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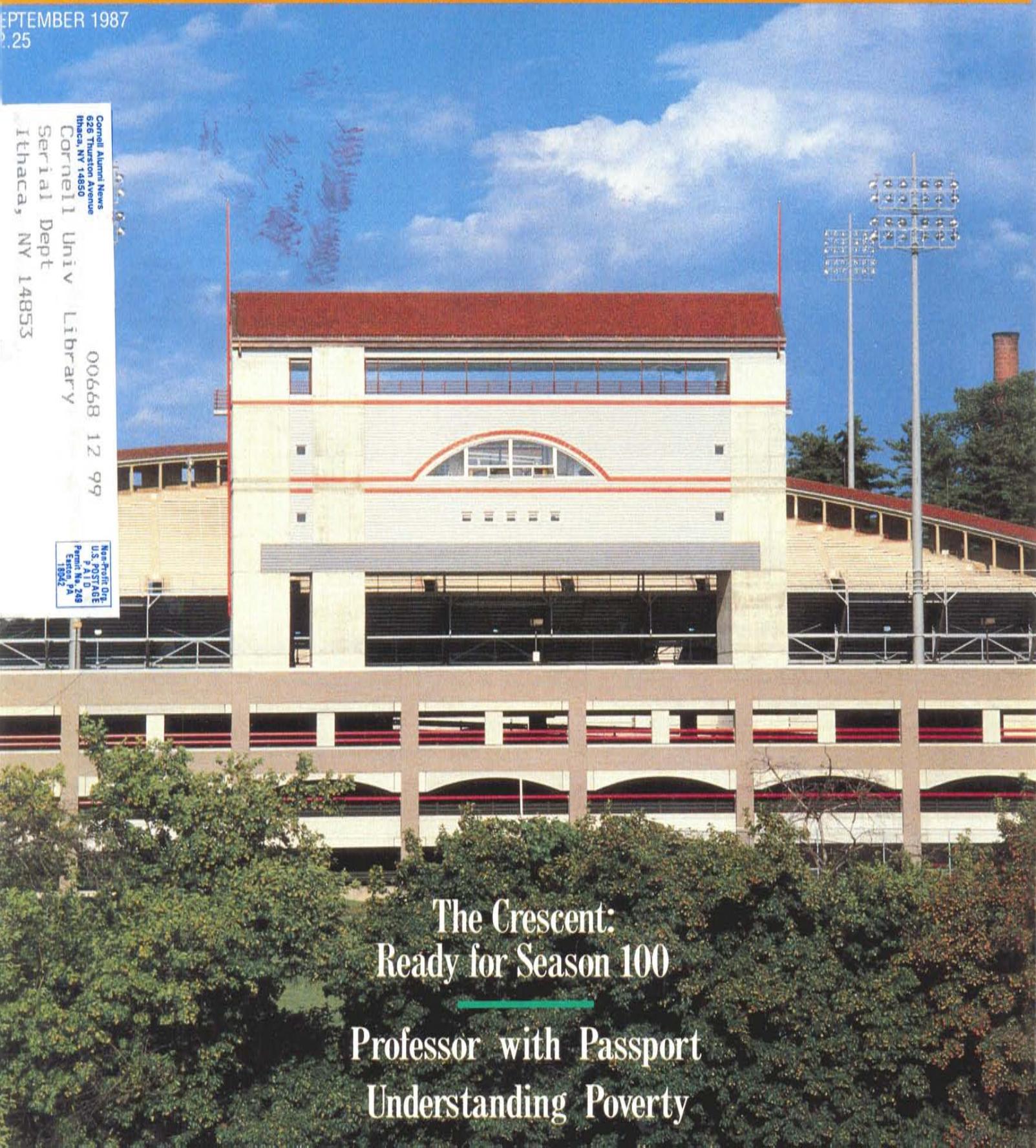
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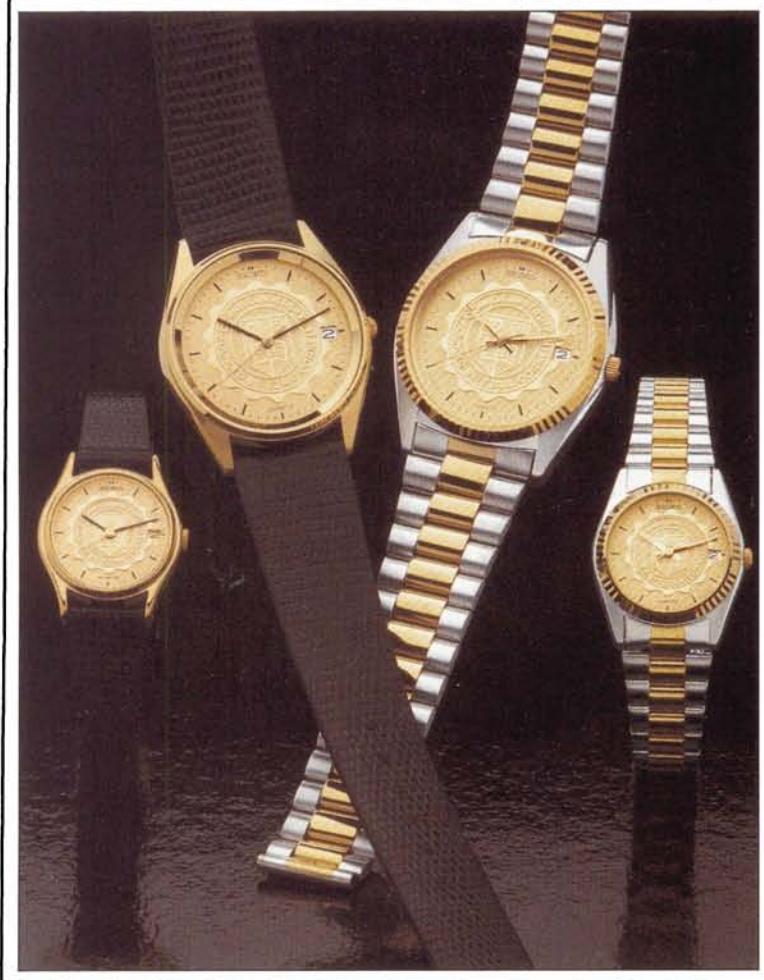


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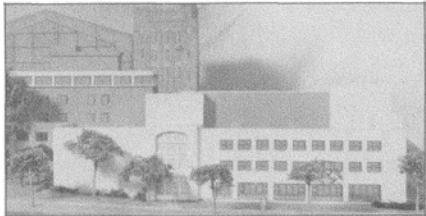
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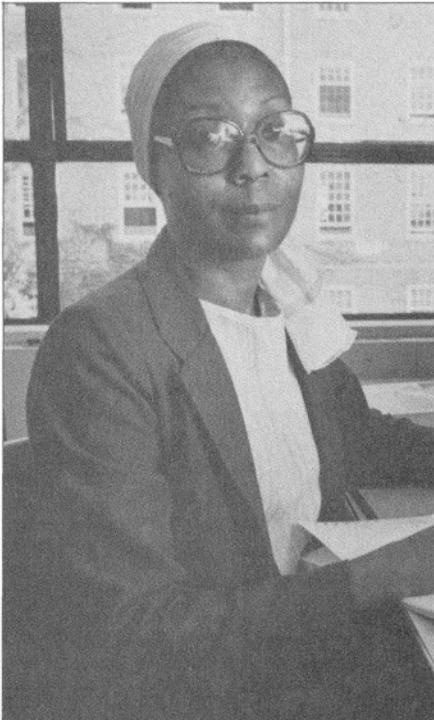
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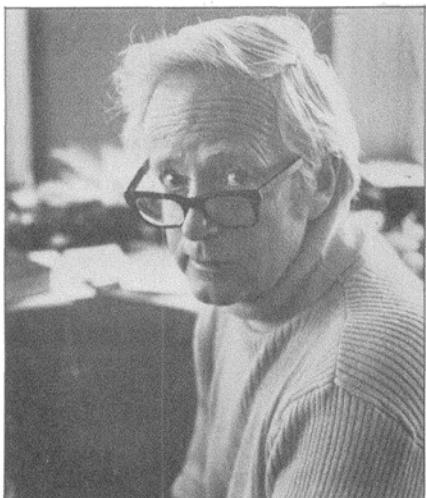
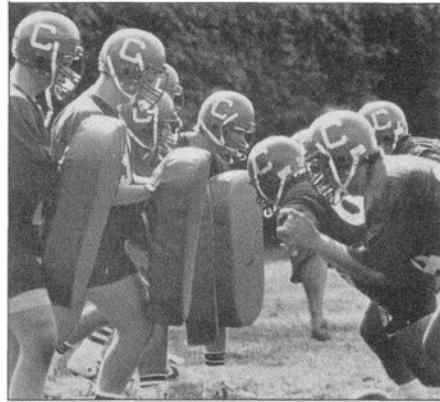
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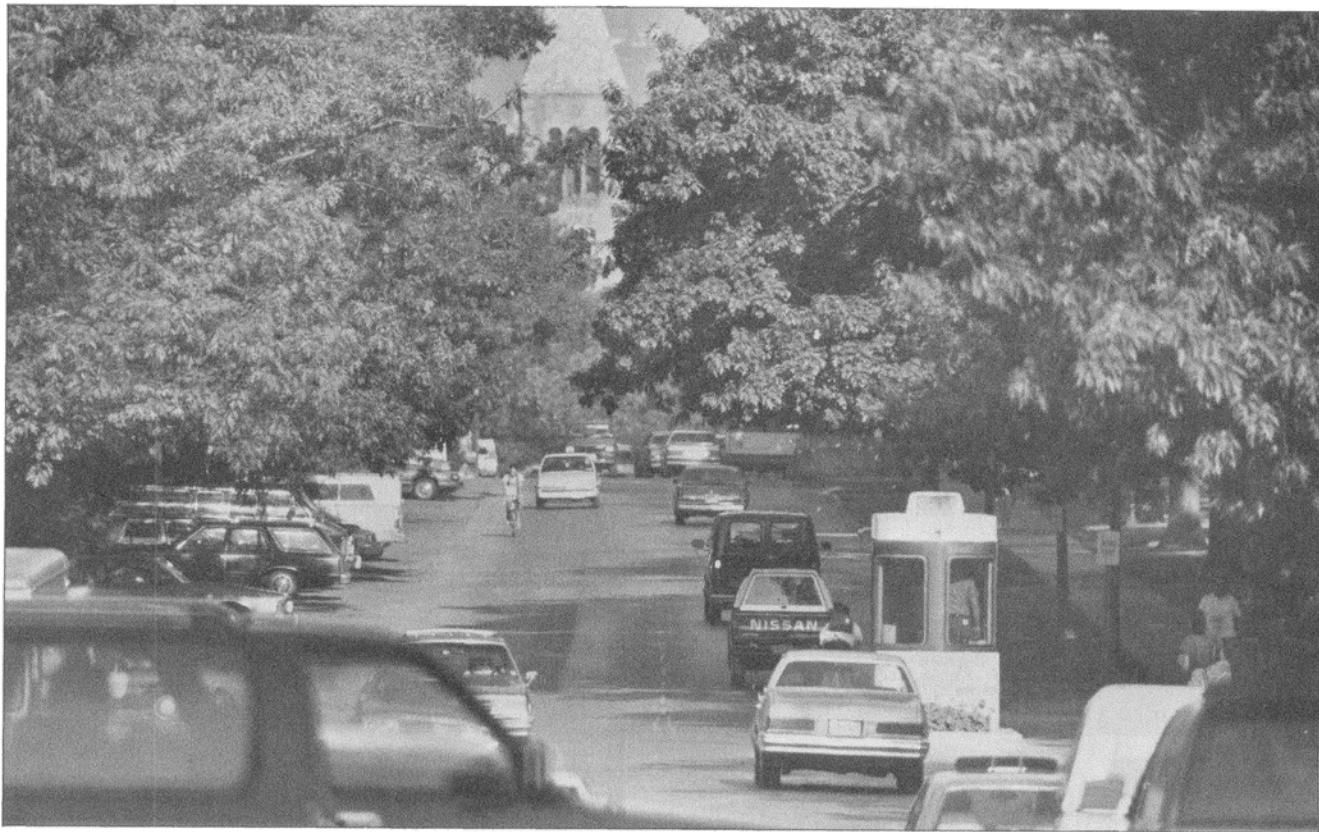
The band comes of age.

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A new press box and parking garage adorn refurbished Schoellkopf Stadium on the eve of the football centennial.

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## FROM THE EDITORS



DAN HIGHTOWER 70

# Returning Home

**F**or alumni touring Upstate New York who spot a "Welcome to Ithaca" sign and venture to the Hill for a quick look around, a few words of warning: Routes change often enough that even those who live in town have a tough time finding their way around.

First, to drive on campus, you must stop at a traffic information booth that will inevitably block your way whichever approach you choose. It really isn't so bad. The official within will no doubt greet you warmly, offer you a university map, and sell you a parking permit for any number of campus locales. Then, testing your ability as an explorer, you will find that locale and, ultimately, a parking space.

To get your bearings from there, you might ask passersby or wander until you run into one of many large

"You Are Here" maps scattered around campus. From there, you should step toward Day Hall and the official campus Information and Referral Service. There, kind people who know *everything* await to assist you and answer questions from What happened to the Ag Quad? to What time is it on the *other* side of the clock tower? The office is open 9-5, Monday through Saturday.

If after all this the idea of striking out on your own in this new, revised Cornell leaves you shaking your head and aiming for the car, please consider the "security in numbers" solution and join one of the guided tours that leave Day Hall three times per day (call 255-6200). These guides know their way around, and they're so well versed in campus lore that you might be convinced it is indeed the same campus

▲ An information booth, at right, intercepts incoming traffic on upper Tower Road. Visitors must obtain passes to proceed.



# The alternative minimum tax: will your assets create a liability?



Lately we've been hearing some unsettling rumors about the alternative minimum tax. Those of us who are considering a charitable gift of appreciated assets (stocks or other property that has increased in value) are especially concerned when we hear that such gifts could make us vulnerable to the alternative minimum tax -- the AMT.

The fact is, *only a very few taxpayers will be affected.*

It is true that the 1986 Tax Reform Act considers the amount of appreciation associated with charitable gifts of assets as a "preference item," and requires taxpayers whose financial picture includes preference items to compute their taxes two ways -- the regular way and the preference item way. If the latter computation results in the larger number, that's the AMT, and that is what the taxpayer owes.

Naturally, when we hear that, we get a little nervous. Wanting to support our alma mater, we may consider giving appreciated assets to Cornell... (certainly that's better than selling them and paying a whopping capital gains tax!). Yet the specter of an AMT liability makes us think twice.

Cornell wants you to know that the odds are heavily in your favor, that is, even among those who have preference items, very few will end up paying an AMT.

But rather than rely solely on the odds, wouldn't you like to know, *now*, whether a gift of appreciated assets would result in an AMT payment?

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you attended a few short years ago.

In fact, things change so fast (see page 24) you might consider staying for the next tour as well.

## Also

Peter Rose, PhD '59, the Smith College professor who writes in this issue about traveling the world as a lecturer, has moved around the U.S. some as well. He has been a senior Fulbright lecturer in Australia, Japan, and the United Kingdom, lectured in more than forty other countries, and taught at Goucher, Massachusetts, Clark, Wesleyan, Colorado, Yale, and Harvard as well as at Smith.

A reader in Kalispell, Montana, sends a postcard to which is taped the paragraph from the December 1986 *Alumni News* that referred to a swamp white oak near Statler Hall which a former dean thought "to be older than the university."

Our anonymous correspondent observed, "The age of that tree can be determined by taking a core of the bole." Apparently no one has, but the March-April *Conservationist* lists sixteen historic trees in New York State, among them "Meek's Tree." Meek would be Dean Howard B. Meek, founder of the School of Hotel Administration and defender of the above mentioned oak.

Another reader writes to let us know the Washington, D.C., meeting of the trustees in March was not the first outside New York State. One was held in Detroit in 1962 or thereabouts, our informant recalls.

The late Bob Ludlum '30, president of Blackburn College in Illinois for sixteen years, was a planner after the hearts of many oldtimers. He was quoted in 1965 at the dedication of a new dormitory on his campus as explaining the lack of sidewalks: "We'll see where the students walk, then build some."

Donald C. Vitters '62, a principal of Sasaki Associates of Watertown, Massachusetts, was project manager for renovation of Schoellkopf Stadium, and the new parking garage and press box shown on the cover of this issue.

## LETTERS

# More Schmidtiana

*Editor:* The article by Charles Pratt about Nathaniel Schmidt in June was delightful. We have spent many years gathering items pertaining to the local Jewish community for the creation of a "True and Factual History of the Jews in Ithaca." Records were lost, destroyed, or just plain not maintained. Through many bits and pieces it has become possible to recreate a history which dates back to 1850 and the role the Jewish community played in Ithaca and the university.

One of the many interesting facts uncovered was that shortly after the arrival of Nathaniel Schmidt as professor of Semitic languages, he was given the honor of dedicating the first Sefer Torah brought to Ithaca by Isadore Rocker. At that time the Jewish people conducted services in a room on North Tioga Street. This was a most unusual honor to be bestowed on a non-Jew. In his emotional speech, Professor Schmidt, who was also interested in the principles of Ethical Culture, said: "The only regret I have on this Earth is that I was not born a Jew."

Professor Schmidt was a good friend to the Jewish community in Ithaca, often giving his services to their Sunday School. The staff of the Sunday School consisted of Cornell students and served as a means to establish a relationship and bring them closer to the downtown community.

My husband was born in Ithaca seventy years ago and I lived there for thirty-five years. Many of those years were spent not only working with and for the university but included maintaining a student rooming house for five years. Our two sons, Jeffrey [MPS '73] and Kevin ['73] both received degrees from Cornell as well as a good number of other relatives.

My husband served as adviser to Alpha Epsilon Pi fraternity. Through the years we have probably met and associated with more Cornellians than the students who re-

ceived their degrees. As a result we consider ourselves Cornellians at large.

Sam and Anne Kramer  
Virginia Beach, Virginia

The article on the late Prof. Nathaniel Schmidt in our June issue loosed a number of stories about him. One informant writes, "Schmidt used his non-American origin sometimes to advantage, pretending he didn't quite understand American language usages.

"The scene is a faculty meeting. The subject, Daylight Saving Time. In the preceding year Cornell had operated on Daylight Saving and the City of Ithaca on Standard. Much confusion. Families forced to have two time patterns; e.g., one breakfast for the children, and another for Pa and Ma. Great Debate in the faculty which Schmidt ended—in laughter—by the following short speech, 'We have had two times once, let us not have two times twice.'

## Wrong Street

*Editor:* In the June *Alumni News*, on page 41, the caption reads Stewart Avenue; I think it is Eddy Street. My wife and I lived at the corner of Buffalo and Eddy for several years in the 1920s and there is no mistaking that three-story building.

The view from those back porches was, and may still be, very pleasant. There was a grocery store and a stationery store on the ground floor and apartments above. Mr. Larkin was the owner.

How many have caught you up on the street name?

Everett Oertel, PhD '28  
Baton Rouge, Louisiana

*Editor:* That was an interesting view of Collegetown showing buildings both old and new. But if Stewart Av-

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## LETTERS

venue is shown, has Eddy been recycled too?

Ann N. Amus '40  
Rochester, New York

*Editor:* Eddy Street is visible, not Stewart Avenue.

Richard Spiro '59  
Bronx, New York

*Editor:* Isn't that Eddy Street?  
Sarah Geffen '81  
Auburndale, Massachusetts

*The editor's face is red. Big red. He walks up Buffalo Street and to campus on either Stewart or Eddy several times a week and knows better. Eddy it is. Else why the Eddygate?*

## Who Won?

*Editor:* Cornell had a great season in lacrosse, no doubt about it. The one-point loss to Hopkins can also be considered, in a way, a Cornell victory. Consider the facts:

The winning goal (and three others) was scored by Craig Bubier (pronounced bew-beer). He's the son of Alan Bubier '51, and the grandson of Henry Bubier '27, a member of Cornell's varsity track and hockey teams. Also the grandnephew of Prof. Emeritus James S. Knapp '31.

A Cornell victory? We're happy to share the decision with Hopkins.

James S. Knapp '31  
Ithaca, New York

## Site Opposed

*Editor:* If city and state approval is given of the proposed site for Cornell's Theory Center, alumni could be in for a shock on their next campus visit. The site lies along the northern edge of Cascadilla Gorge. The building would extend up to twenty-one feet into the woods, and a new road would cut thirty feet into the woods. The building would lie south of Grumman Hall and extend up the hill to occupy most of the engineering school parking lot along Campus Road.

The building, 283 feet long,

would be nearly as long as a football field, and would be taller than the agronomy building. Its eastern end would be 140 feet high, its western end 160 feet high—heights typical of a thirteen- to fifteen-story building. A very large building indeed!

The area to be overshadowed is the most accessible portion of either campus gorge. If you decide to visit this spot where, perhaps, you used to wade or relax or walk to campus, you will see through the remaining gorge trees not sky, but this immense structure. Instead of the sound of birds and rushing water, you will hear the human activities around the building—e.g., large trucks making deliveries (hence the need for a new road). You will see the building towering above the trees from the south side of the gorge, on Elmwood Avenue and Dryden Road.

If you enter campus from the east, crossing the bridge near the heating plant, the new building will rise up ahead of you, hiding views of the gorge woods.

There are other possible sites for the Theory Center. Hoy Field (across Campus Road east of Grumman) apparently is sacred ground. But, surrounded by two layers of chain-link fences, partially deturfed, and bounded on north and east by a hodge-podge of buildings, it looks more like a prison yard than a lovely open green space. You can move a baseball field. You can't move a gorge. If Cornell truly cannot build in Hoy Field, the university owns other land where the building would not be so environmentally and aesthetically damaging.

Comments can be sent to the NYS Urban Development Corporation, 1515 Broadway, NY, NY 10036, Attention: Ms. Eileen McEvoy. (The deadline is September 15.) Letters to President Frank Rhodes also might help.

Betsy Darlington  
Ithaca, New York

*The university administration provided a 1,600-word comment on the letter above, from which the following has been excerpted:*

We feel very strongly that the importance of supercomputing to our nation's long-term industrial re-

surgence, its potential implications for economic development in our community, and the need to begin to address the long-standing and critical space constraints of our College of Engineering justify the site selected.

The college now enrolls the number of undergraduate students for which its present buildings were designed, but in addition enrolls more than 1,100 graduate students and conducts research with a budget of more than \$42 million per year. Unless severe space problems facing the college are solved, it will lose its ability to attract and hold the world-class faculty that is the key to its success.

Cornell's Theory Center is the only one of the National Science Foundation's five national centers for supercomputing without its own facilities. In competition for limited federal research funding, it is vital we show the NSF that we are making substantial progress toward providing adequate facilities for the programs.

The site was chosen over others near Phillips Hall and south of Kimball, Thurston, and Bard because the others would have required expensive provisions for future expansion of adjacent Engineering departments.

The university has taken steps to reduce intrusion into the woods near the top of Cascadilla Gorge, steps which will cost more than \$200,000.

The building will be situated above the footpath at the top of the gorge. A retaining wall will be built a few feet away from the trail and the trail fully restored when the building is completed.

The gorges constrain the size of the campus. We need to place complementary academic programs in close physical proximity. We are committed to preserving the gorges. We are also committed to preserving as much open green space on campus as we possibly can. The recent Cornell Heights zoning case shows local concern regarding expanding into the surrounding community. The university has few choices. Either we build up or we build out. We see little option to building up.

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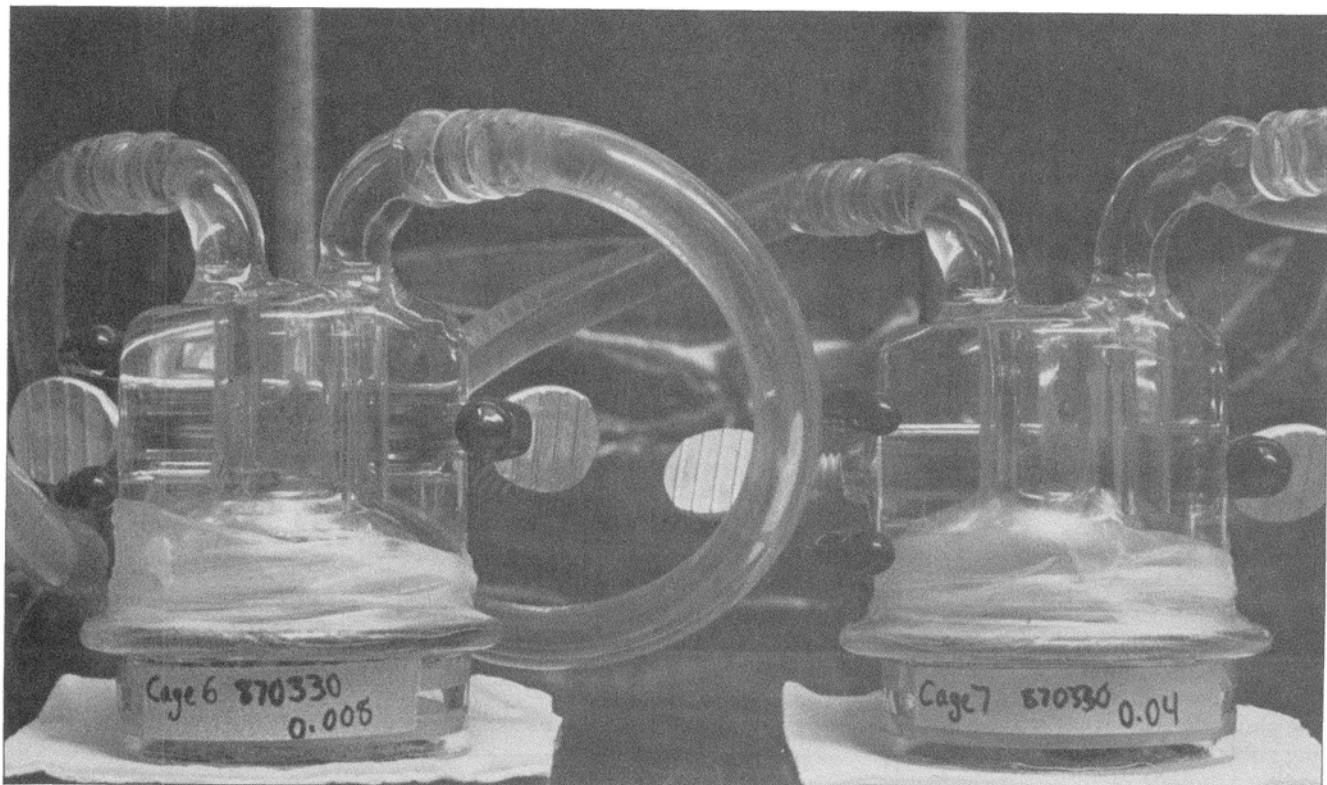
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## THE FACULTY



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# A Lab Collars Fleas

**A**n "artificial dog" is in use on campus to raise fleas in the controlled environment of a laboratory.

Susan E. Wade, PhD '81, a parasitologist in the College of Veterinary Medicine, explains the need: "It's more complicated than you might think to raise fleas for scientific purposes. They're difficult to keep track of on living animals, and their eggs fall off on the floor. We wanted to develop a self-contained artificial environment that is as similar as possible to a dog, where we can study fleas and retrieve them afterwards."

Together with Dr. Jay R. Georgi '50, PhD '61, another parasitologist, she maintains thousands of fleas in small, specially constructed cages, believed to be the first time several generations of fleas have been raised in succession in an artificial setting.

Their "artificial dog" is a dou-

ble-walled glass membrane feeder resting on a stack of sieves. The feeding apparatus was invented separately as a mosquito feeder by L. C. Rutledge of the Walter Reed Army Medical Center. A plastic and paraffin membrane, which serves as a substitute for animal skin, is stretched across the bottom of the feeder's inner chamber, and fresh blood is added. Water at 37 degrees Celsius is circulated through the feeder's outer chamber to keep the blood warm.

The researchers have already learned one important fact about the athletic, wingless insects that are famed for jumping hundreds of times their height. Given a choice, fleas prefer to walk. "When fleas spend all their time hopping," Wade explains, "they don't feed and they die of starvation and exhaustion.

"Therefore, to provide the fleas with a footpath to the feeding mem-

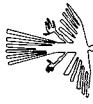
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brane, we provide a mat of cat or dog hair." And that amenity spells the difference between success and failure for the artificial rearing of fleas.

## Teachers Cited

The list of awards for teaching presented last spring grew during the summer.

In Arts and Sciences, Clark Awards went to Professors Kenneth S. Brown, mathematics; David S. Gries, computer science; and Paul Sawyer, English; to one lecturer; and to nine teaching assistants.

Prof. John Randolph, clinical sciences, won the Norden Award in Veterinary Medicine.

In Human Ecology, lecturer Andrea Parrot won the Distinguished Teaching Award.

Prof. Ari van Tienhoven, animal physiology and poultry and avian sciences, received the Ho-Nun-De-Kah award for teaching and advising in Agriculture. Prof. Paul Van Demark, microbiology, received a Chancellor's Award for Excellence in Teaching from the State University system.

## A Jobs SWAT Team

Saving companies and jobs is the mission of a team of experts from the School of Industrial and Labor Relations called Programs for Employment and Workplace Systems (PEWS). Program directors Peter M. Lazes and Donald D. Kane say they are usually called in at the last moment.

"When you come in, you often find a lack of attention to details, poor relationships among personnel, as well as with customers," notes Lazes. "We're up against a mind set that is hard to penetrate, a tendency to avoid creative, difficult changes. Mainly, this involves increasing the responsibility of people for the work they are doing."

Kane cited an electronics company that had a production line yield of only 52 percent. For every 100 units started, only 52 were com-

pleted in saleable condition. One of the major sources of rejects was sloppiness in cleaning away acid used in an etching process. A new process, recommended by shop workers, will save \$420,000 a year in losses from rejects and their yield is now up to 70 percent. "The Japanese consistently finish 95 to 98 percent," said Kane.

Lazes said he finds that the needed changes "are amazingly simple in a lot of cases. It's not an issue of technology, but of organizing small groups of people to think about more effective methods of operation." He pointed out that most organizations are slow to restructure. "There is fat, lots of layers of management. They were successful when there was less competition, when things could be fixed in the field, when the customer was not as demanding. When things get tough, they face a rugged process of transformation."

## Honors

Honors came to a number of faculty members during the summer:

Prof. Tor Hagfors, electrical engineering and astronomy, the van der Pol Gold Medal of the International Union of Radio Science.

Prof. Kuo-king Wang, mechanical and aerospace engineering, the Taylor Research Medal of the Society of Manufacturing Engineers.

Edwin Salpeter, the J. G. White distinguished professor in the physical sciences, the Bruce Medal of the Astronomical Society of the Pacific.

Prof. John W. Wells, geological sciences, emeritus, the Hall Medal of the New York State Geological Survey.

## A. Miller Hillhouse

Prof. A. Miller Hillhouse, public finance, emeritus, died December 2, 1986, in Lexington, Kentucky, at the age of 88. He taught in the Business and Public Administration school from 1952 until he retired in 1968, a specialist in public finance.

## STUDENTS

► *Users at a terminal in Mann Library, one of a number of places where students gain access to the Uncle Ezra program.*



AG & LIFE SCIENCES

# Ask Uncle Ezra

BY MARY JAYE BRUCE

**S**tudents are getting answers from a source that campus tradition considers most unlikely: the university administration. It all began last September when CU Info introduced a program called Uncle Ezra. CU Info is a computerized university-wide information service that displays up-to-date telephone numbers, job opportunities, weather reports, theater calendars, etc. Students log on to the system and select the category of information that they need.

Uncle Ezra is something else, a kind of "electronic Dear Abby," according to Dean of Students David Drinkwater. With Uncle Ezra, students type in questions of a non-classroom nature and receive, within a few days, detailed answers complete with names to contact for extra help. The questions Uncle Ezra has answered span almost every conceivable concern. One patron asked where the hockey chant with the "Screw B.U. (Harvard) too!" ending came from. Another wondered what

course was the easiest in which to get an A. Uncle Ezra answers them all, sympathizing with students angry with campus construction and with those frustrated with the lack of social life.

Not just a frivolous blowing off of steam, some questions reflect serious problems that need action. A note from "Looking for the Light" stated, "Although blue lights and the Escort Service make me feel safer when I have to walk around campus at night, I think the campus needs better night lighting." (For those in the dark, blue lights, emergency phones attached, are scattered around campus to aid people in trouble, and the Blue Light Escort Service is a volunteer, nighttime, walk-you-to-your-door service.)

The response came a few days later, sent directly to the writer's computer mail file: "Dear L/L, I've talked with people in various offices concerned with keeping us safe and visible, and found that everyone shares your concern for better night

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lighting. Unfortunately, however, it seems these lights are quite expensive. There is some good news, though: lighting is on the way to Collegetown. The Department of Public Safety Crime Prevention Division reports that there are lights along the street and on the bridge, but they aren't hooked up due to construction."

Use of the service increased rapidly, from 12 questions last September to about 300 a month at year's end. In the first month, 200 people logged on to read the exchanges; by spring between 1,300 and 1,400 were looking in.

Uncle Ezra, who enjoys his anonymity, is the brainchild of Jerry Feist, assistant dean for counseling in the Dean of Students Office. "We had an electronic bulletin board that all students have access to," said Feist. "One thing it listed was advising and counseling services. We discovered that about fifty people a month were looking at the list, and it was our feeling we could tell them directly where they could get help if they could ask questions by computer."

## Trade Aides

While some people talk about the U.S. trade deficit, a small group of students did something about it.

Twelve graduate and undergraduate students, selected for international business internships, conducted market surveys in Europe and Asia this summer for U.S. manufacturers to help their firms sell more products abroad.

The Cornellians possessed skills that many of America's sales reps lack: they spoke the languages; had lived or traveled extensively overseas; and had studied the customs and lifestyles of their respective foreign markets.

Herbert Ouida, director of XPORT, one sponsor of the program and a representative firm for more than eighty manufacturers, says Americans are for the most part not internationally focused. "We have a cultural resistance to international trade. We must learn other

languages. We must learn other cultures, and not automatically think of ourselves as Number 1."

The students' assignments involved researching markets for medical equipment, aerospace and satellite communications gear, cosmetics, hair preparations, hardwoods, leather goods, pharmaceuticals, and chemicals.

## ROTC Memorial

R. B. Hart '84 is remembered by his university. A first lieutenant among the 248 servicemen killed in a plane crash in December 1985 in Newfoundland, his name now honors the ROTC military library and conference room in Barton Hall.

During a ceremony last spring, parents Dr. Robert and Annabel Hart were present to dedicate the Hart Memorial Library "in memory of the Cadet Tri Service Brigade Commander, 1983-84, an outstanding soldier who gave his life in the preservation of peace." A member of Army's 101st Airborne Division, Hart was killed in the crash with his unit, which was returning from duty with a multi-national peace-keeping force in the Sinai Desert.

## Chapters Punished

Efforts by administrators to punish Phi Gamma Delta fraternity for violations of campus conduct codes began in the summer. The chapter was ordered out of its university-owned home on McGraw Place, and the rooms will be rented to graduate students this year. Fraternity members sought to block the eviction, but lost in court. Their suit to prevent other punishment of the chapter is due to be argued this fall.

A second fraternity punished last spring, Delta Phi, will be on probation for two years for violating university hazing rules. Eight pledges were abandoned several miles from campus one night, and pledges under 21 were served alcohol. State law prohibits sale of alcohol to persons under 21.

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## AUTHORS

# McConkey in Space

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**M**cConkey, who is the Goldwin Smith professor of English, recently referred to this latest work of his as an "authentic and annotated autobiographical novel from outer space," a confessional narrative by an interstellar murderer. The author scatters plenty of references that Cornellians will recognize.

### FIREARMS AND FORTIFICATIONS

By Nicholas Adams '70 and Simon Pepper, describes military architecture and siege warfare in sixteenth-century Siena. (University of Chicago Press)

### ARIOSTO'S BITTER HARMONY

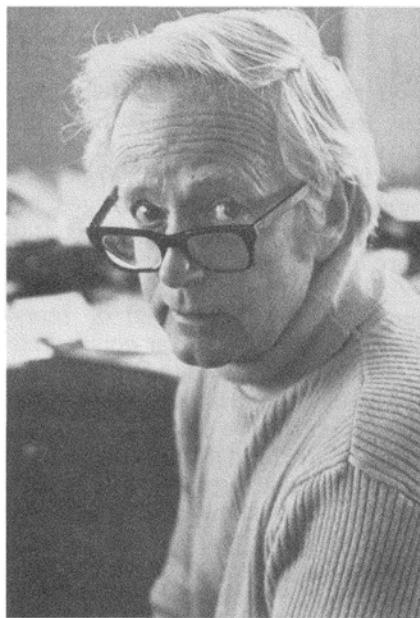
By Albert R. Ascoli, PhD '83, a study of the noteworthy poem *Orlando Furioso* and its relation to the history and politics of its period, by an assistant professor of Italian and comparative literature at Northwestern. (Princeton University Press)

### BEST INTENTIONS

By Robert Sam Anson. The story of Edmund Perry, a promising black youth shot dead by a white policeman in a Manhattan *cause célèbre* in 1985. His brother, Jonah Earl Perry '88, was acquitted of charges that he and Edmund tried to mug the policeman, and a grand jury refused to charge the policeman. (Random House)

### ELECTRICAL STIMULATION

By Jonathan Black '61, a professor of research in orthopedic surgery at the University of Pennsylvania, writes on electrical effects in the non-excitable tissues of the body and therapy in the "growth, repair, and remodeling of the musculoskeletal system." (Praeger (Greenwood Press))



▲ Prof. James McConkey

### CANYON DRAWINGS

By Carol Anderson Brown '57. A book of twenty-six colored pencil drawings of Arizona and Utah canyons. (Witkin Gallery, New York City, and Carol Brown)

### THE NATURALIST'S YEAR

By Scott Camazine, a visiting fellow in entomology at the university, guides readers through twenty-four explorations of nature that they can take. (John Wiley & Sons)

### PLANT HORMONES AND THEIR ROLE IN PLANT GROWTH AND DEVELOPMENT

Edited by Prof. Peter J. Davies, plant physiology, describes how plant hormones are synthesized and metabolized, how they are measured, and the roles of hormones in regulating plant growth and development. Contributors include Professors Elmer E. Ewing, PhD '59; Pamela Ludford; and Loyd E. Powell, PhD '55; and Thomas J. Gianfagna, PhD '81. (Kluwer Academic Publishers, Norwell, Massachusetts)

JOAN SAGE

#### BORIS GODUNOV

By Prof. Caryl Geppert Emerson '66, Russian literature, looks at the way the tale of Boris Godunov inspired major nineteenth-century Russian cultural expressions in history, drama, and opera. (Indiana University Press)

#### THE WOMEN'S ENCAMPMENT FOR A FUTURE OF PEACE AND JUSTICE

By Bryna Levenberg Fireside, MA '78, Mimi Cataldo, Ruth Putter, and Elaine Lytel. Photographs, diary accounts, and poems from the encampment in 1983 at the Seneca Ordnance Depot north of Ithaca. (Temple University Press)

#### AMERICAN SILHOUETTES

By Albert Furtwangler, PhD '68, professor of English at Mount Allison University, New Brunswick. Rhetorical identities of America's founders—Benjamin Franklin, John Adams, George Washington, Thomas Jefferson, James Madison, Alexander Hamilton, and John Marshall. (Yale University Press)

#### MYTH MAKERS and WORLD SHAKERS

By Kathy Reyen Judd '72 and Joanne Kalnitz. Two reading textbooks for students for whom English is a second language. (Holt, Rinehart, and Winston)

#### JAVANESE SHADOW PLAYS, JAVANESE SELVES

By Ward Keeler '70, explores how the art form dramatizes national concerns about potency, status, and speech. The author is an assistant professor of anthropology at Barnard College. (Princeton University Press)

#### BIOTECHNOLOGY

By Martin Kenney, a look at the rapidly growing field in terms of university-industry linkages, a field in which Cornell is playing a growing role. (Yale University Press)

#### ROMEO AND JULIET

By Jill Levenson of the University of Toronto, second in a projected series of thirty-two volumes on "Shakespeare in Performance," co-edited by Prof. James C. Bulman '69 of Allegheny College. (Manchester University Press, England)

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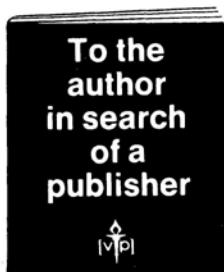
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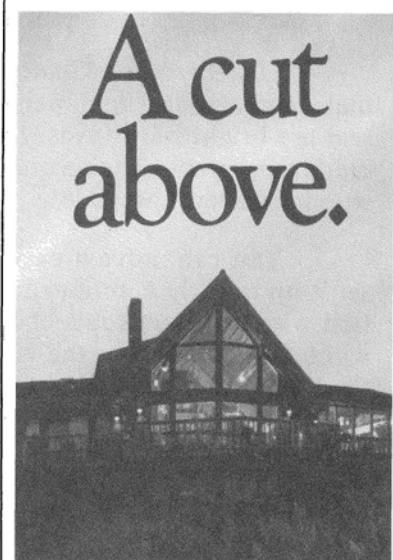
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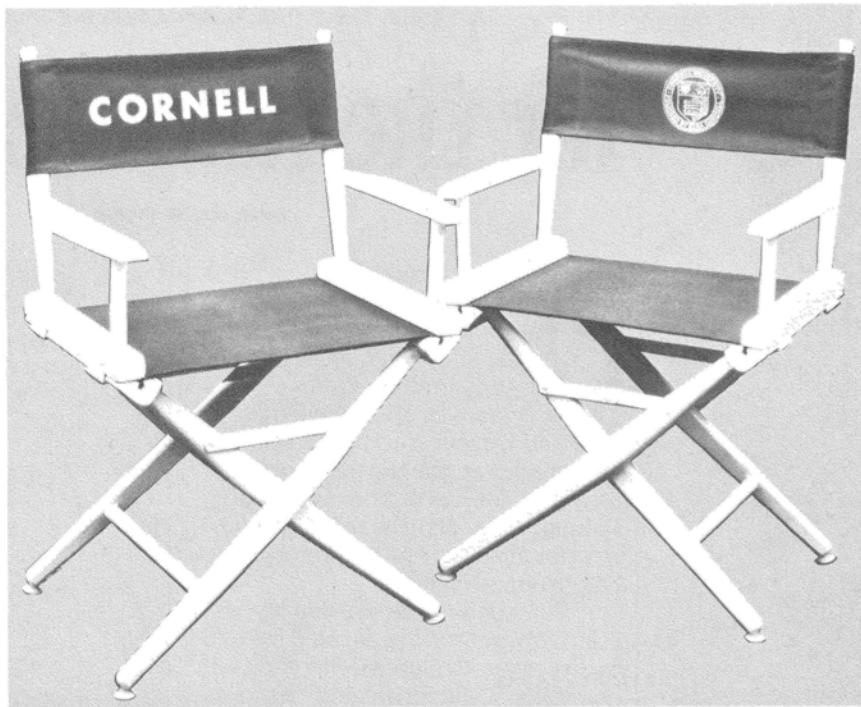


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By Susan M. Levin '67, who teaches at Stevens Institute of Technology. The collected poems and an analysis of the work of Dorothy Wordsworth (1771-1855), the sister of William Wordsworth. (Rutgers University Press)

## INTELLIGENCE AND STRATEGIC SURPRISES

By Ariel Levite, PhD '83. Case histories and theory on how warnings and surprise determine the success of strategic decisions and policies, by a former Israeli military analyst, now on the staff of Tel Aviv University. (Columbia University Press)

## ITALIAN FILM IN THE LIGHT OF NEOREALISM

By Millicent Marcus '68, an associate professor in French and Italian at the University of Texas. A look at the influence of seventeen films starting with Rossellini's *Open City* in 1945 and including *Bicycle Thief*, *Bitter Rice*, and *Red Desert*. (Princeton University Press)

## ICE AND GREEN CLOUDS

By Yutaka Mino and Katherine Tsiang Mino '71, a luxurious exhibition catalog that traces and illustrates the 3,000-year history of celadon, green glazed ceramics of China, by two leading scholars of Oriental ceramic art, husband and wife. (Indiana University Press)

## THE STYLE OF CONNECTEDNESS

By Thomas Moore, MFA '73, a former instructor at Cornell now at the University of Maryland. He seeks to explain the background and strategies of material in *Gravity's Rainbow* by Thomas Pynchon '59. (University of Missouri Press)

## WEEDS

By Walter C. Muenscher, PhD '21, the late professor of botany, with a new foreword and three new appendixes by Peter A. Hyppio, curator of the Herbarium at the Bailey Hortorium. The second edition of this classic is now out in paperback. (Cornell University Press)

## SELLING SCIENCE

By Prof. Dorothy Nelkin '54, sociology, an analysis of how the press covers science and technology by a

member of the faculty of the Program on Science, Technology, and Society. (W. H. Freeman and Co.)

#### CORPORATE FINANCIAL PLANNING AND MANAGEMENT IN A DEFICIT ECONOMY

**By Louis V. Nevaer '84 and Steven A. Deck '83.** The effects of the U.S. deficit on the economy and businesses by the co-founders of a firm that rates risks associated with doing business in various countries, including the U.S. (Quorum Books)

#### RESTORING OUR EARTH

**By Laurence Pringle '58,** tells of efforts to return land and water settings to their earlier state. He is the author of forty-seven other books, many on science for children and adolescents. (Enslow Publishers)

#### TO DO NO HARM

**By Philip R. Reilly '69,** an account of the author's education at Yale Medical School in the early 1980s. (Auburn House Publishing Co.)

#### THE MAKING OF THE ATOMIC BOMB

By Richard Rhodes, a look at nuclear scientists and "the century's pivotal event." Cornellians are among the important figures. (Simon & Schuster)

#### RABI

By Johns S. Rigden, the life story of Nobel laureate physicist **Isador I. Rabi '19**, credited with cracking the atom's magnetic secrets in the 1930s with his colleagues at Columbia. (Basic Books)

#### PORTRAITS OF NATURE

**By Stanwyn G. Shetler '55, MS '58,** curator of botany at the National Museum of Natural History, an interpretation of the paintings of Robert Bateman, with reproductions. (Smithsonian Institution Press)

#### BLOWN AWAY

**By Ronald Sukenick '55,** described by the *New York Times* reviewer as "Sukenick's latest meta-novel mix and merge." Characters in the Los Angeles-based tale include astrologer Boris Crab, crooked movie director Rod Drackenstein, and a student transformed into starlet Clover Bottom. (Sun & Moon)

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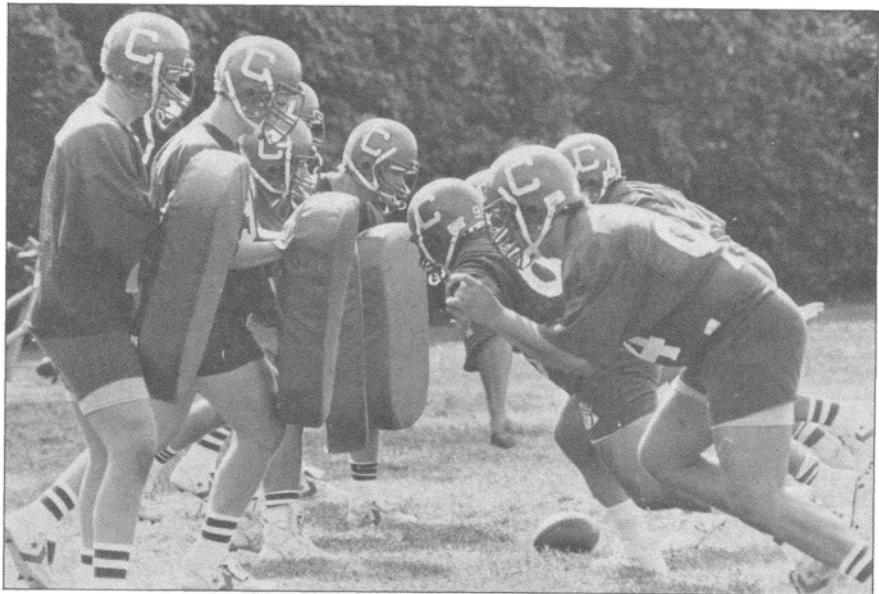


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MARCY DUBROFF '84

# Baughn Rebuilds in Centennial Year

The university's 100th football season will include six games at home, and an effort to equal or improve on last year's surprising 8-2 record, which fell one game short of the Ivy championship.

Cornell opens against the league's champ of the last four years, Penn, at Philadelphia, on September 19, with the job of filling eight spots in the offensive starting lineup and five on defense. (See page 71 for word on alumni events at the game.)

Defense was the Red's strong point last year and figures to be so again this fall. Three starters return in the backfield, including All-Ivy Mike Raich '88 at cornerback, Jeff DeLamiellure '89 at weak safety, and Brent Felitto '88 at strong safety.

Other returning starters are Mike McGrann '89 and Len Tokish '89 at linebacker, and Co-captain Gary Rinkus '88 at tackle.

Coach Maxie Baughan faces a scramble for quarterback and running back on offense. The only returnees on the offensive squad are tackle and Co-captain Lee Reherman '88 and wide receivers Chris Hahn '88 and Shaun Hawkins '88.

Leading contender at quarterback is Dave Dase '89, a fine passer, pushed by Larry Delaney '89, a husky 6-2 and 208, and Aaron Sumida '90. "Leadership will be an important ingredient in our starting quarterback," Baughan predicted.

For the first time in several years there will be no veteran running back on tap. Tim McDevitt '89 and return specialist Marvin Dunklin '88 are leading candidates. Scott Malaga '89 worked at running back last year but is expected to start at fullback in '87.

With his best corps of receivers on hand, Baughan's team is expected to look to passing for a fair part of its offense.

Cornell lost only to Lafayette



▲ Mike Raich '88, an All-American prospect at defensive back.

TIM MCGINNENY '81

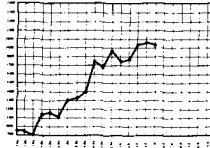
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and Penn last year, winning non-Ivy games from Colgate and Bucknell.

This year's home games will be September 26 against Colgate, October 3 against Lafayette, Homecoming October 10 against Harvard, October 24 with Dartmouth, October 31 with Bucknell, and November 14 against Columbia. Away games are at Penn, at Brown October 17, at Yale November 7, and at Princeton November 21.

The Lafayette game will be at night. Three of the team's first four games will be televised by the Public Broadcasting System, against Penn, Colgate, and Harvard.

## Schultz Top Man

Richard D. Schultz, athletic director at the university from 1976-81, is the new executive director of the National Collegiate Athletic Association, succeeding Walter Byers, who held the post thirty-six years.

Schultz succeeded Robert J. Kane '34 as athletic director at Cornell and went on to head the program at the University of Virginia. He coached and was an administrator at the University of Iowa before coming to Cornell.

The choosing of Schultz was supported by college presidents, including James Whalen, head of Ithaca College. Presidents wanted a greater voice in the athletic oversight organization, as an antidote to charges of corruption and drug use in big time college sports.

A former history professor at Cornell is the acting director of athletics at Yale University. Donald Kagan, professor of classics at Yale, a sports fan on the Hill and at Yale, is outspoken in his criticism of the NCAA for encouraging and allowing profiteering in big-time college sports.

## Other Players

Marlin McPhail '82 was traded by the New York Mets organization to the Chicago White Sox system during the summer pro baseball season.

Brian Hayward '82 of the Montreal Canadiens ranked fifth among goalies in voting for the National Hockey League all-star team.

Jeff Johnson '87 was a fullback with the Winnipeg Blue Bombers of the Canadian Football League this summer.

Terry Kent '86 won the 500-meter, one-man kayak event at the World University Games in Yugoslavia in July. He was a graduate student at Stanford last fall and is at the Olympic Training Center in Lake Placid, New York, preparing for the '88 Olympics. He placed fourth in a two-man event at the '84 Olympics.

When a U.S. team won the men's doubles title match at Wimbledon in July after losing the first two sets, it was the first time the feat was accomplished in sixty years, when Bill Tilden and Francis Hunter '16 turned the trick. Cornell's last representative at Wimbledon was Dick Savitt '50, who won in 1951. That year he also won the Australian Open, the first to win the British and Australian in the same year since Don Budge did in 1938.

Derrick Harmon '84 announced his retirement from pro football just a week after signing a one-year extension of his contract with the San Francisco 49ers. He was a running back and led the special teams in tackles in 1986, his third year with the 49ers. No immediate explanation was given for his decision.

## New Coaches

Women's basketball has two new assistant coaches at the university to help head coach Linda Lerch.

One, Kim Jordan, is a graduate of Ohio State where she was a star at the sport, and former head coach of women's basketball first at Denison and since at Case Western Reserve. She also coached women's track last year at Case Western Reserve.

The second is Shawna Quigley, a graduate of Springfield College where she played basketball and softball.

# University Greets 120th Frosh Class

The Class of 1991 was poised to shake the Hill out of the lull of another Ithaca summer as it moved in August 23. Some 2,890 freshmen, culled from 21,070 applicants, make up the class, which arrived to help the university start its 120th year.

To keep things lively in the off-months, the campus swung its doors wide open for community involvement in a series of free lectures, tours, concerts, and theater productions. Sponsored by the Division of Summer Sessions, Extramural Study, and Related Programs, activities began June 29 with a community reception on the Arts Quad and hardly let up through August, with events scheduled for nearly every day of the week.

There were lectures from Eliot Wigginton '65, educator and editor of *Foxfire* books, to Prof. Theodore Lowi who spoke on "What is there about the White House that makes its occupants want to do bad things"; theater from *The Taming of the Shrew* to the modern *wilma&ethel*; music from Mozart to the Concerts on the Quad every Tuesday and Thursday (jazz, rock, bluegrass).

The buzz came not only from insects and guitar strings, however.

◀ *Summer Session music is provided by Irish-American Dady Brothers, part of season of campus entertainment.*

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Academic sounds wafted through the summer haze, emanating from Summer Session courses, conferences, and Adult University (CAU). Some 3,000 adults registered for courses and special programs, 575 joined CAU, and 300 signed up for seven Professional Education courses this year in equine study, medicine, microcomputing, and manufacturing technology.

There were a lot of youngsters about as well. Some 820 high school students took part in the Summer College program in which they take selected college courses for credit; 450 arrived with parents attending CAU; and more than 1,000 took part in summer sports camps sponsored by the Athletic Department.

## Day Hall Shifts

Top administrative changes continue at the university.

**Prof. Malden Nesheim, PhD '59**, director of Nutritional Sciences, is the new vice provost for budget and planning.

**Joycelyn M. Hart**, associate dean of the Graduate School, is the new associate vice president for human relations. She becomes the university's chief affirmative action and equal opportunity officer.

**Robert Matyas '51** announced his plans to leave the job of vice president for facilities and business operations which he has held since 1974, as soon as a replacement is found. He plans to become a consultant.

**Kenneth King**, vice provost for computing since 1980, is leaving this month to be president of a national organization that communicates



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▲ President Frank and Rosa Rhodes in a familiar mode, greeting Cornellians at their home on Cayuga Heights Road.

computing efforts among U.S. colleges, Educom.

The Board of Trustees reappointed **Bernard Potter** '43 as a trustee to represent agriculture, and reappointed **Aubrey Robinson** '43, **Nelson Schaenen Jr.** '50, **Patricia Carry Stewart** '50, and **Harold Tanner** '52 as trustees at large. Robinson served before as an alumni-elected member.

**Thomas E. Everhart**, former dean of Engineering at Cornell, is the new president of the California Institute of Technology. Since leaving Cornell he has been chancellor of the University of Illinois.

**James A. Perkins**, president of the university from 1963-69, is now chairman of the International Council for Educational Development.

## Recognition

The work of several Cornellians was recognized by awards during the summer:

President **Frank Rhodes**, the Morrill Award of the Cooperative State Research Service of the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

**Dale Bauman**, the Bailey professor of animal science, the American Cyanamid Award for his work with bovine growth hormone.

Prof. **Alice H. Cook**, Industrial and Labor Relations, emerita, an honorary doctor of science degree from her alma mater, Northwestern University.

**Stephen E. Schneider**, PhD '86, the Trumpler Award of the Astronomical Society of the Pacific, for his doctoral thesis work. He is now a research associate at the University of Virginia.

## Murderer Linked to Campus Cases

A jury in Bridgeport, Connecticut, found Michael B. Ross '81 guilty of murdering four young Connecticut

women in 1983 and '84, and sentenced him to death, the first person condemned to die in the state since the U.S. Supreme Court upheld the death penalty in 1976.

A psychiatrist testifying in the trial of Ross linked him to the unsolved death of Dzung Ngoc Tu, Grad, whose body was found in Fall Creek gorge on May 17, 1981. The district attorney in Ithaca said there is evidence that also appears to link Ross to rapes on the Cornell campus before and after the death of Tu.

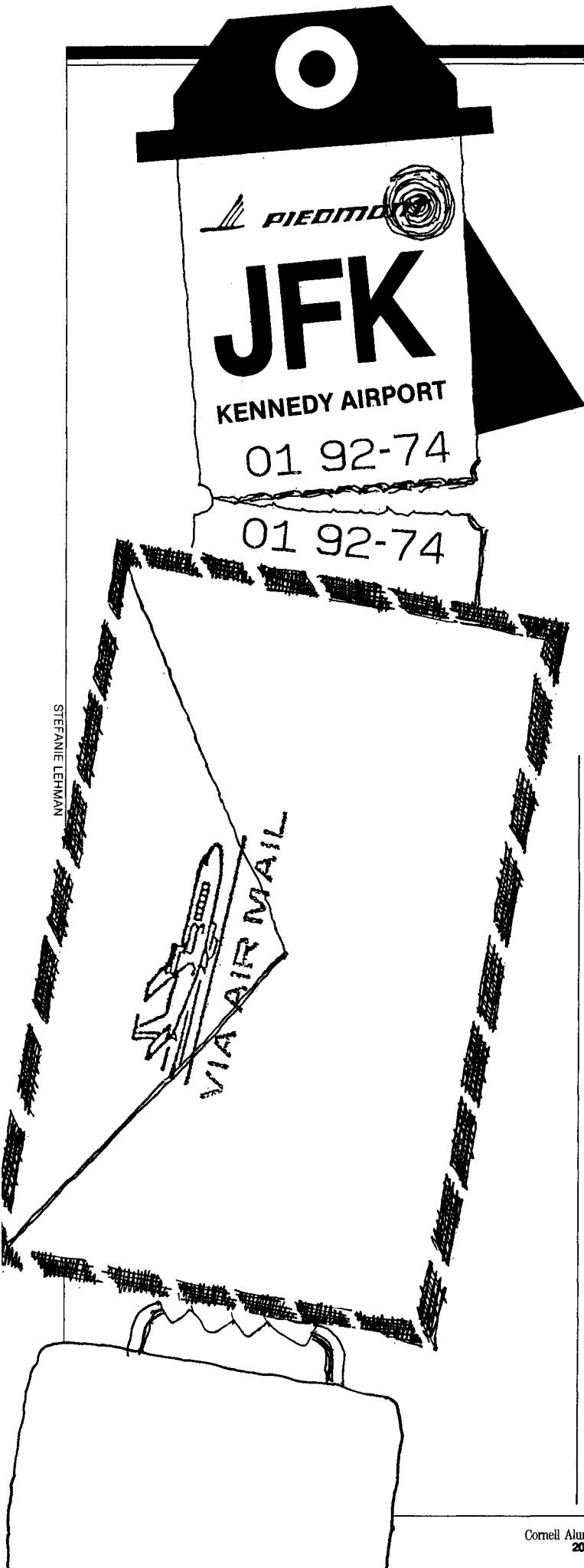
Ross is serving a 120-year term for the death of two other Connecticut women. He worked as an insurance salesman and lived in Griswold, Connecticut, after graduation.

## Mystery Stone

During excavation for the latest addition to Statler Hall, workmen came upon a cornerstone inscribed, "This hospital with its endowment is the bequest of Jennie McGraw Fiske. 1881." Prof. K. C. Parsons, MRP '53, explains the stone in his book *The Cornell Campus*:

"In 1883," he writes, "Professor [Willard] Fiske was to have laid the cornerstone of the McGraw-Fiske 'cottage-hospital,' but he had mysteriously left the campus a few days before. His wife Jennie, had left \$40,000 for the construction of the hospital. The cornerstone was laid, but we do not know where nor do we know who designed the building. A few months later work on the hospital ended when expenditures from Fiske funds were blocked pending court decisions regarding the contest of Jennie McGraw Fiske's will initiated by Professor Fiske."

Although faculty homes existed along the east side of East Avenue until the middle of the twentieth century, it seems unlikely the proposed cottage-hospital ever was built. Its cornerstone apparently remained in the ground until the 1987 construction season brought it to light. The stone has been turned over to the department on campus known as Health Services for safer keeping for the next century.



In China or Israel, he finds academic welcomes reflect culture of a nation

# Peripatetic Academic

BY PETER I. ROSE

**O**n my fiftieth birthday I received a card addressed to "Lucky Pierre, the Peripatetic Professor." The reference was to my having become, in recent years, a Frequent Flyer on almost every international airline.

This itinerant lifestyle actually began quite modestly. I spent 1964-65 as a Fulbright lecturer at the University of Leicester in England and traveled a bit during the various holiday periods. Two years later I returned to the U.K. to deliver a paper and visited colleagues across the Channel. The next year I spent some time at the University of Naples. I have been abroad at least once a year ever since.

My travels—to teach in England, Japan, Sweden, Germany, and Australia, to study ethnic relations, refugee policy, and academic exchanges in various parts of East and Southeast Asia, and to speak at uni-

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versities and cultural centers in many parts of the world—have left me with address books full of new friends and a wealth of impressions.

**M**ao sat in one. Deng still does. I do, too. Whenever I am in China or a land of Chinese "compatriots" like Taiwan, Hong Kong, or Macao. I am referring to a chair: low, squat, overstuffed. It doesn't have a high back like Kennedy's rocker, or a spring-loaded support like the one used to cozy up to computers; nor does it have wings like the one Anne Tyler writes about in *The Accidental Tourist*.

Yet, in a way, it, too, is symbolic. It is a reminder to me of the Chinese academy and is one of the many touches that leaves impressions on the academic sojourner—impressions as indelible but even more significant than the required walk on the Great Wall, the tour of Beijing's Forbidden City, the visit to Xian's terracotta soldiers, and the stroll along Shanghai's Bund.

The chair, all dressed up in white doily-drapery, is placed with ten to twenty identical siblings around a tattered carpet behind a small table on which rests a covered tea cup, an ash tray, and a large multi-colored thermos bottle. It is found in a thousand reception rooms in institutes and universities throughout the Chinese world. Closing my eyes, I recall the chair and how I got to sit in it day after day.

First, there is the pick-up at my hotel. An escort arrives in an old Soviet- or Chinese-made behemoth, a new Nissan "Cedric," or a Toyota taxi. We ride through the crowded streets to arrive at the place where I will deliver a lecture or meet with colleagues. We are greeted by three persons standing outside: one dressed in a western suit, another in a Mao jacket, and the third, somewhat younger than the others, in blue jeans and a sweater. We exchange warm handshakes, and the senior member of the welcoming committee leads us into the building, up the stairs, down the corridor to the room where I am invited to sit in the chair.

Once settled in, tea is poured from the thermos, there is a preg-

*"The chair is  
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am returned to the reception room for more tea and some rather formal picture-taking. My hosts sit next to me in the front row, hands on knees, staring straight ahead. Others gather behind our seated figures. I ask them to take one for me and we laugh about all the cameras that suddenly appear. Then I take my leave, with the welcoming committee, by now old friends, bidding me a fond farewell and a speedy return. "Xiexie" [Thank you], I say to each of them, and climb into the back seat of the black sedan.

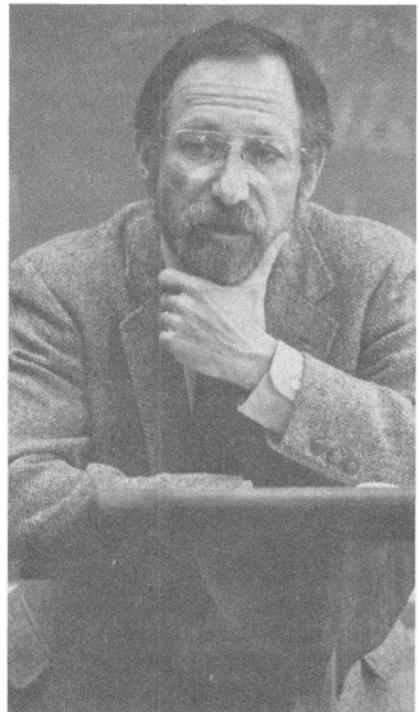
The "Chair Caper" is but one of the many rituals one grows accustomed to in academic travels to the Middle Kingdom. Comparable things occur on trips to other countries. It is part of being a member of David Lodge's "small world" of mobile dons: visiting professors, research scholars, conference attenders, and what the Chinese call "foreign experts."

**A**s I have postmonitions of genial hosts who lead me into smoky rooms with teacups, brass spittoons, and heavy, upholstered chairs—and to sumptuous Chinese banquets where I am treated with the courtesy that I imagined was only extended to visiting potentates—I have visions of other people and places. For example, in my mind's eye (and stomach) I see and taste the steamed coffee—"D'ya want black or white, luv?"—served to me by a red-faced lady in white in the senior common room of an English redbrick university where I have been invited to speak.

My colleagues and I have repaired there for small talk before the seminar. Balancing the coffee cup and a biscuit on my lap, I sense the adrenalin pulsing through my body in anticipation of what is to come, the thrust and parry of the verbal duel that is the sport of British academicians. The speaker is on one side, another professor and his minions (or seconds) in opposition.

The sharp, sometimes nasty, repartee is followed by sherry, dinner, and, in the end, warm conviviality in a nearby pub. I finally relax.

As they say, "It's all a game. Really."



**▲ Prof. Peter Rose**

game, in Israel, more perhaps than anywhere I know, spare time is taken up with rounds of "academic geography."

"Do you know Sam Cohen?"

"Which Sam Cohen?"

"The political scientist, used to be at Berkeley, then spent some time in Tel Aviv, a friend of Joe Goldstein, who, I think is at Illinois or maybe Indiana."

**J**apanese academic encounters are also highly predictable. Unlike those in Israel they are rarely informal, shirtsleeve affairs. One wears a dark suit and tie and, even with those who have eschewed many other traditions, the visit usually begins with the old "double bow."

I accept a proffered namecard and present my own. We both bend slightly at the waist, surreptitiously

glancing at the other's card, reading ranks not names. What each of us learns determines how much deference to pay in the second bow.

After the exchange, small talk follows, often with an interpreter serving as intermediary. Finding out I am from western Massachusetts, very near to Amherst, I am asked if I know the "Emily Dickinson House" which, it seems, seven out of ten Japanese scholars of American society, culture, or literature have visited, and the others hope to see on their next trip to America!

In Japan the program begins with the highest ranking person at the host institution serving me tea from delicate teapots in a well appointed, modern office. We then move to a conference room where I speak and others ask questions. Unlike China, most of my audiences hear me "simultaneously," that is, through headphones. The interpreter is hidden away in a little sound-proof booth.

We all look like representatives at a Security Council meeting. It doesn't make for easy exchanges. Nevertheless, there is some give and take. The seminar or lecture is followed by a reception that begins and ends with toasts and responses, collective activities that bracket a good deal of munching on attractively displayed finger-food eaten with lightweight chopsticks, and the consuming of lots of beer.

Ways of sitting, posturing, arguing, playing honored guest, and learning to down (and hold) gallons of tea, sherry, scotch ("neat"), grapefruit juice, and saki are some of the folkways that are often overlooked in briefing papers prepared for those about to embark on short term academic tours in foreign climes. There are others. For example, accepting an invitation to give a lecture in Rome or Florence can involve a certain amount of risk taking.

One can never be certain until the very last minute if the university building will be open or closed because of a strike on the scheduled date and, if it is open, whether the announced classroom will actually be available. (I have memories of senior professors scurrying around

to find a place to put a crowd of people gathered in the corridor in front of "our" room where, in fact, another lecture has already started.) It is worth the gamble, for Italian colleagues are most gracious hosts.

Among many nice customs is the practice of taking the visitor out for a fine meal at a favorite restaurant. Often junior members of the faculty and assistants are invited to come along.

The most senior of the juniors picks up the professor's briefcase and trails along behind the "principals." They (we), in turn, are followed by the others. At the restaurant the professor does the seating and, often, the ordering. During the meal the conversation, covering everything from academic life in Europe and America to politics to "the problems of persisting elitism," is pretty much dominated by the major domo—and the guest.

**A**fter-lecture excursions are more democratic in Australia. All head for the nearest pub, have a few beers, and exchange banter about the more important issues of the day—like why Australian-rules football is so much more rugged than rugby or soccer. Outsiders sometimes have trouble following the arguments. It is not because they have never heard of Australian-rules football, but because they don't speak "strine," Aussie slang. It is full of local expressions, some borrowed from the native aborigines.

In my particular case, however, the first "Australian" word I heard uttered was far from local. It was "pavlova," as in the sentence, "Would you like some more pavlova?" Pavlova turned out to be a favored dessert in academic households (and others, too, I presume) from Brisbane to Fremantle. It is a cake-like concoction topped with fruit and heavy cream. It is said to have been named for the genuine article (who, I bet, would have much preferred *piroshki*).

I have other distinct recollections about guest appearances Down Under, such as the times I have spoken at one or another of the newer

"plateglass" universities—Flinders, New South Wales, Murdoch, La Trobe—and suddenly had a rush of near-recognition, a feeling of being marooned at some way-station between Stony Brook and Sussex.

I remember my first trip to Korea in the early 1970s. I was there to lecture in a number of cities. Wherever I went I found my hosts kindly and courteous and eager to have me get a sense of their traditions. This included pre-lecture sightseeing, lengthy discussions of Korean life and politics, ancient and modern, and wonderful banquets in the middle or end of busy days of academic exchanging. I must confess it is the last activity that comes back to mind most often. The lavish meals that were served by young ladies especially skillful at having the patrons, particularly the older men, enjoy their rich repasts. One encounter stands out from all the others.

I am in a provincial capital where I have come to speak at two universities. Between lectures the combined forces of their respective sociology departments escort me to a restaurant where I am both force-fed and fondled. I still recall the awkwardness of eating a strange (to me) looking piece of something, having my moustache fingered by an 18-year-old "waitress," while my host, seated on my left, asks me if I don't agree with him that Talcott Parsons is the greatest social theorist since Max Weber.

I pause, think about it, and say, "Pass the *kimchi*."

India has left memories, too. The sights, the sounds, the smells, the colors, the university settings—especially the latter. Sometimes impressions merge.

I am back in a large lecture hall filled with students whose seeming rapt attention to my presence is matched only by their obvious ambivalence about what, regardless of my politics, I represent. In discussion, which often drifts far from my subject, I am politely but firmly told what is wrong with my society, its values, its foreign policy, its... And yet, once the formal part has ended, one after another student comes up

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to tell me of his or her sterling record (to be vouched for, I am assured, "by many friends in very high places"), and to enlist help in garnering a scholarship to study in the States.

"But why do you want to go there if you think it is so decadent, so exploitative, so bad?" I ask, thinking *at least a few* will say that they want to get inside the belly of the beast. But that is not the answer.

Deja vu.

I can hear myself engaged in similar exchanges with students in a wine bar in Amsterdam, in a Nairobi hotel, at a special dinner in Lublyana, at a taverna in Athens, and in an office in the sociology department of a university in Teheran (B.K.). Those to whom I am speaking have different faces and use different words, but often express the same thoughts: the rhetoric of outrage about America's inequities; the petitioner's pleas about finding a way to share in its presumably tainted largesse.

American visitors to East Bloc countries take away many impressions, too; mainly, it seems, about things they couldn't do or about a "grayness" that hangs like a pall everywhere. But such memories of heaviness, oppression, and sadness—and sameness—are interspersed with moving flashbacks of startling contradiction, some noticeable to all, some highly personal.

I am to lecture at the Jagellonian University in Krakow. En route to the auditorium I am led through a magnificent hall lined with portraits of important figures in the history of that venerable institution. I am shown a room near where I will speak. Here, I am told, the great Copernicus worked five centuries before.

We finally enter the large hall and I am introduced. I find that I am shaking. I try to speak but my mind keeps drifting. I am asking myself, "What would my immigrant grandparents—two poor Jews who would never call themselves 'Poles' but often spoke of the rich intellectual legacy of their country of birth—think of me now?"

"Lucky Pierre" indeed!

Models provide looks at the campus of the future

# Going Up

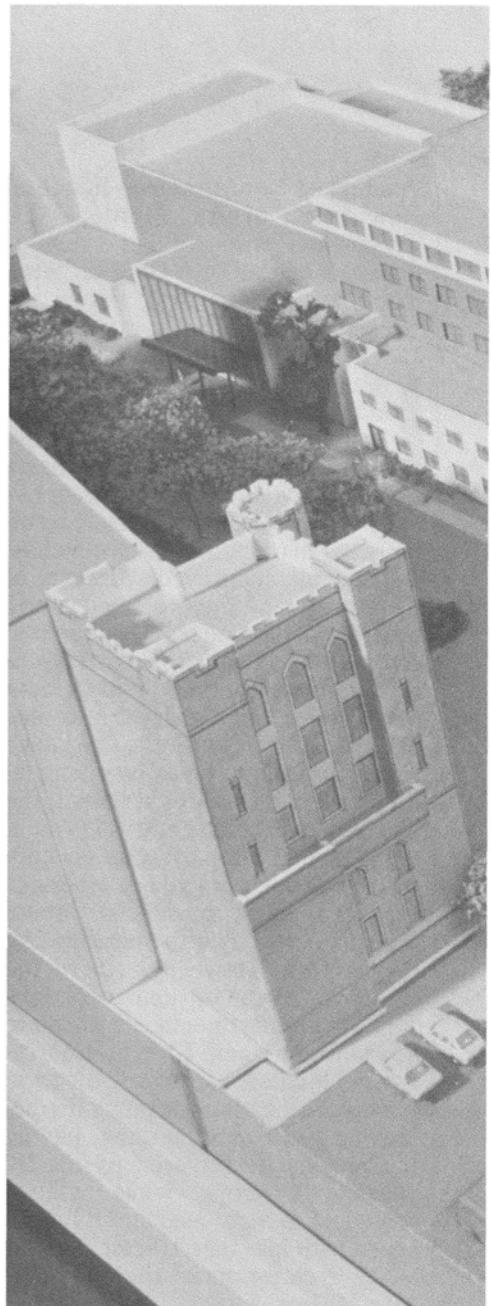
**O**ver the summer, architects provided the community a glimpse of tomorrow. The look ahead was in miniature, models of new buildings planned for three colleges—next year and into the next century.

Three of the buildings presented are under way already. For six others—all part of Engineering—the tiny balsa and cardboard structures are no more than gleams in planners' eyes.

The model of Statler Hall, at right, has undergone major change since the Hotel Leadership Campaign began two years ago. Unexpectedly strong support for the campaign caused the school to abandon earlier plans for a modest expansion and renovation of the building.

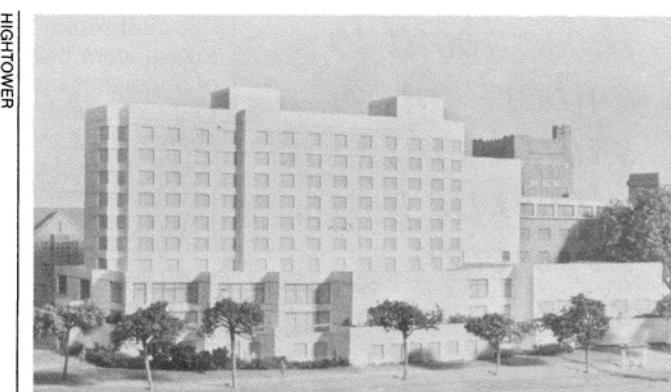
Instead, the former Statler Inn at the building's north end has been demolished altogether and is being replaced by a nine-story Hotel and Conference Center. The model above shows the new center, at the right end of the structure. Uris Hall is at far right, and Barton Hall at left. The new center will include 150 guest rooms rather than the 100 originally planned, a 96-seat amphitheater, and meeting rooms.

The academic part of the Hotel school remains, at left in the model above. It will be renovated and expanded to include a new three-story entrance to Statler Hall at the south end (detail, right).



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▲ A birdseye view of a new Statler Hall from above the ILR school. East Avenue is in the background, Uris Hall at right, Ives Hall in the foreground, and a corner of Barton Hall at left.

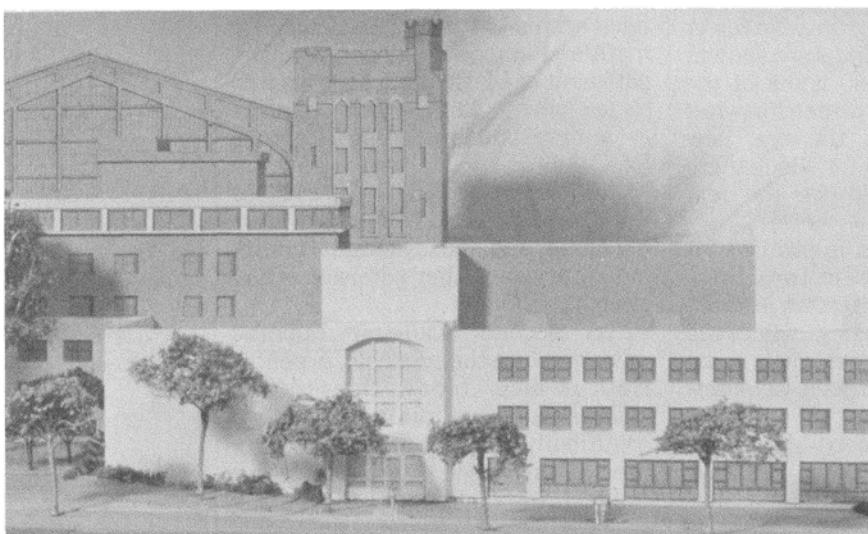


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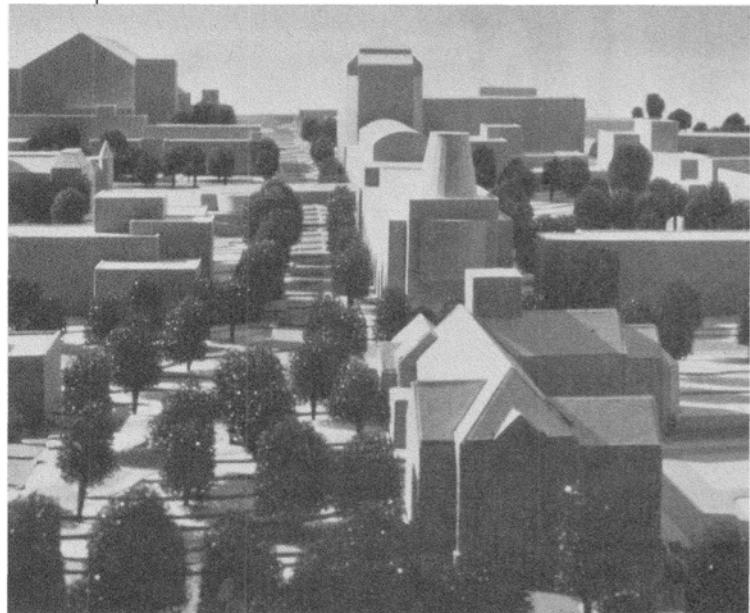
▲ Major addition rises above original Statler Hall in this view from Day Hall.



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◀ A new entrance to the Hotel school from East Avenue.



◀ A 21st-century look up Campus Road, with possible new buildings in the Engineering Quad at right, Barton Hall at top left, and Anabel Taylor Hall at lower right.

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**D**ean William Streett showed alumni at a Reunion breakfast the model at right, describing it as "a highly conceptual first crack at a long range plan" for the College of Engineering. No fewer than seven new buildings are shown:

A Theory Center, home of the university's national center for work on supercomputing, the one new building in the model for which there is a go-ahead to build (see the next page).

A major addition is planned for Phillips Hall, home of Electrical Engineering, which has outgrown its quarters. The new building will wrap around the north and east sides of existing Phillips, and displace two present wings.

A tower is proposed, on a scale with the towers of Barton Hall, the eight-story Theory Center, and Statler Hotel & Conference Center. The

building would provide a dramatic southern terminus for East Avenue, and entrance to the Engineering Quadrangle.

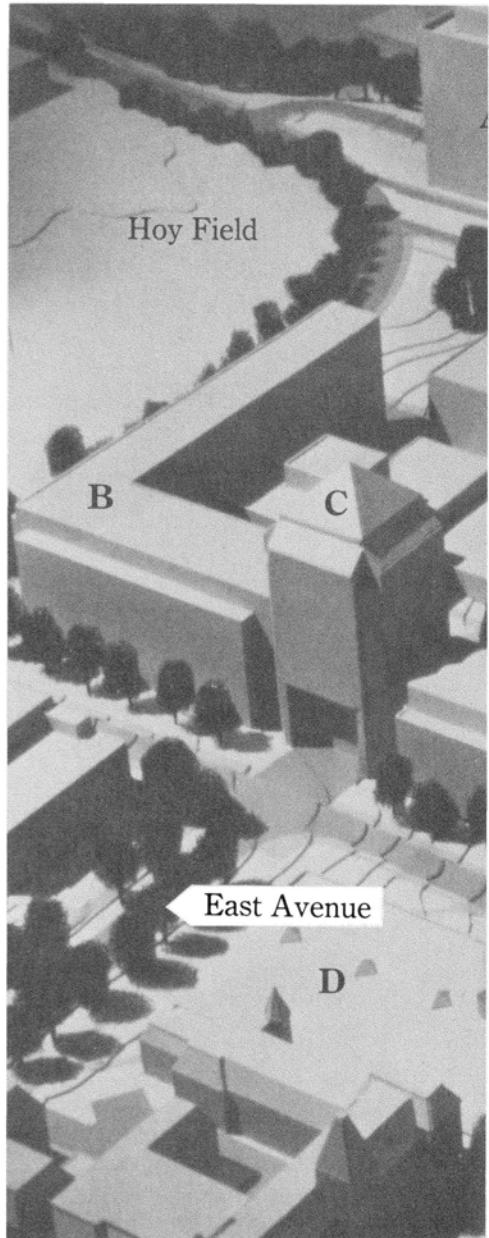
The Sage College parking lot is filled with a low graduate library for math and engineering, once the Department of Mathematics moves into Sage College. An overpass connects to a new building across Campus Road.

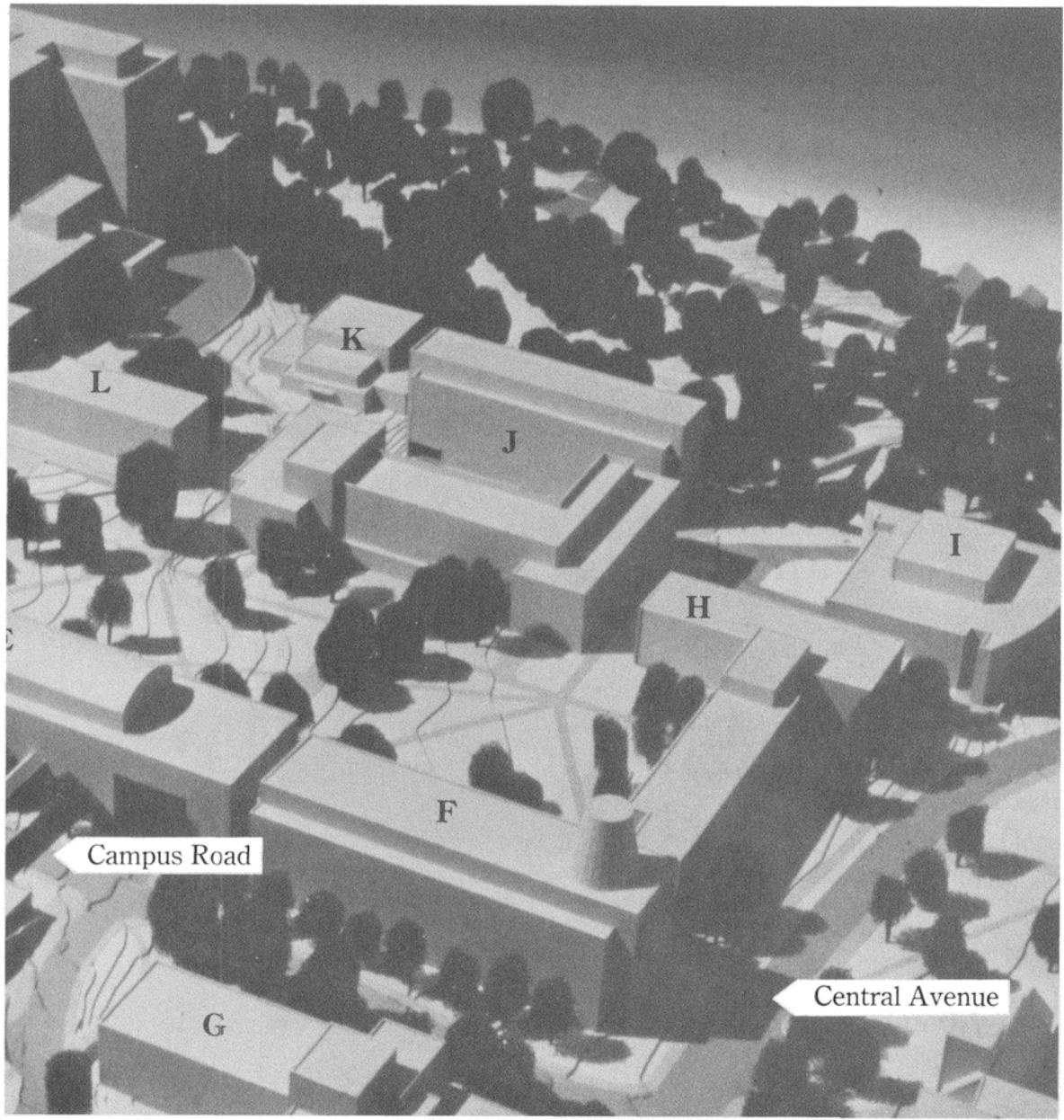
A long new building would close the open north end of the Engineering Quad, and house an undergraduate library and other admissions and student services.

A second academic building might replace the present Carpenter Hall, which today houses the college's administration and library.

Finally, another academic structure is proposed behind existing Engineering buildings.

(See facing page for a key.)



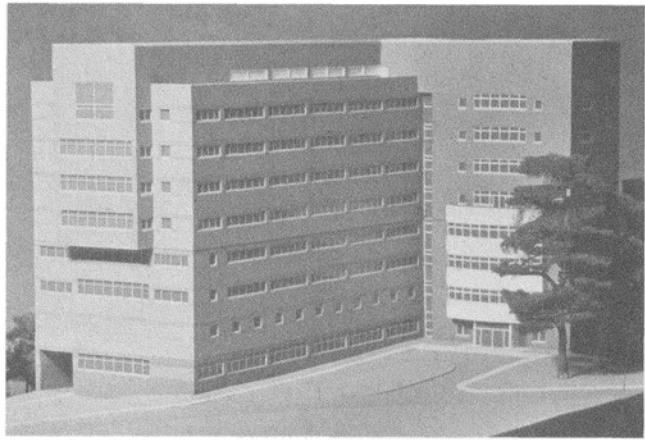


► One planner's concept of a College of Engineering of the future:

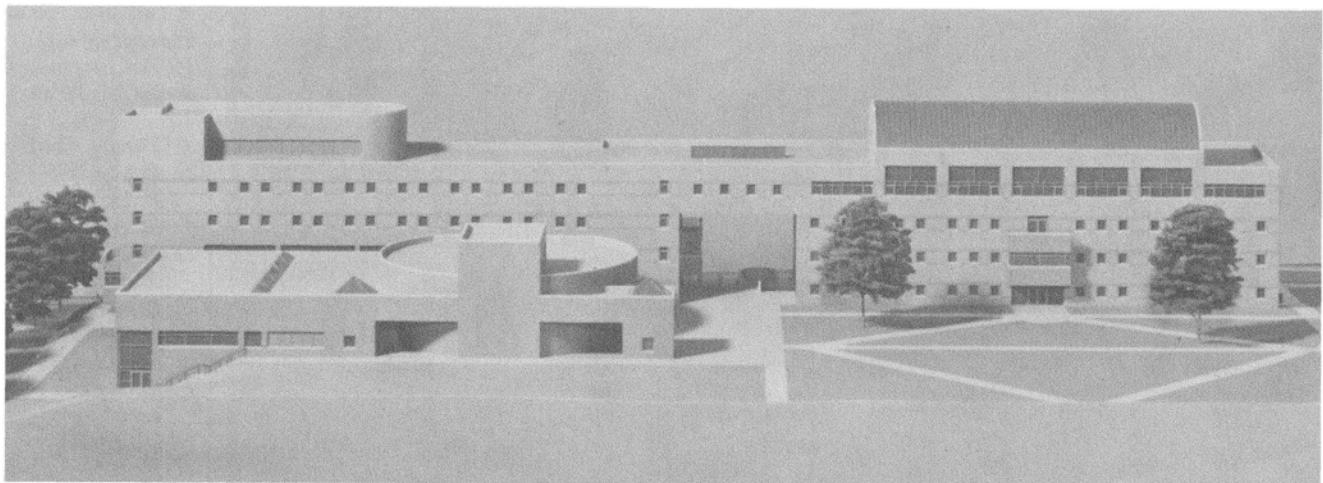
- A. Theory Center
- B. Expanded Phillips Hall
- C. College tower
- D. Graduate library
- E. Undergraduate library and center
- F. Academic building
- G. Olin Hall
- H. Hollister Hall
- I. Snee Hall
- J. New academic building
- K. Ward Lab
- L. Upson Hall

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► Model of an eight-story Theory Center on the edge of Cascadilla Gorge, behind Hoy Field. Work, scheduled to begin in the summer, was held up to resolve differences over whether the site impinged on the gorge.



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**▲ New Ag building as viewed from the Mann Library side. Tower Road is at left, a dining wing in the foreground, and an opening to Garden Avenue at center.**

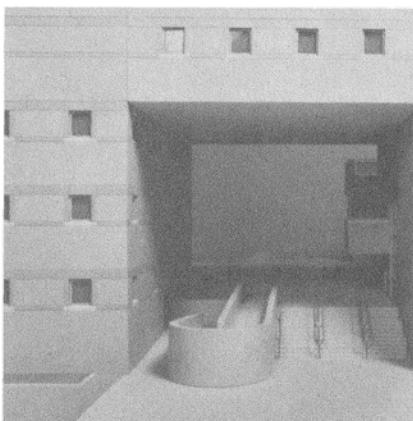
**A**MANN's-eye view, above, of the long-awaited Academic I classroom and office building for the College of Agriculture and Life Sciences looks west across the Ag quad and shows no other buildings.

The long side of Academic I will face away from the quad, west onto Garden Avenue. The left end starts at Tower Road and extends all the way to the former Comstock Hall, which would be just to the right if shown on this model.

Academic I closes off the quad at its former open, west end. An opening is provided that issues onto the quadrangle from a point near Malott Hall on the far side of Garden Avenue.

A large dining room and auditorium will be built behind the building, on the Tower Road end.

Work on the building began this



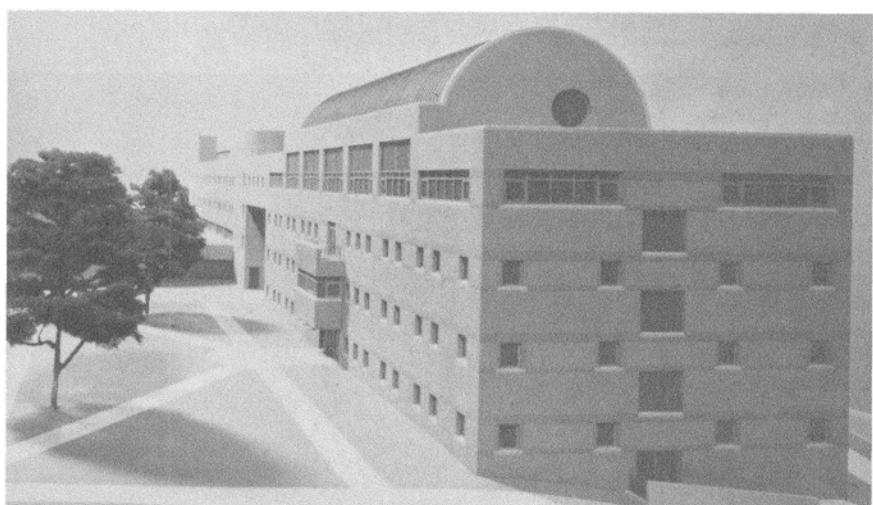
**◀ Opening from Garden Avenue breaks the face of Academic I and issues up onto the Ag quad.**

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spring. An earlier, tower design for Academic I was rejected. Then a lawsuit delayed demolition of Stone Hall, which occupied part of the site for the new structure. Roberts and East Roberts halls, which were attached to Stone, are slated to come down eventually.

**◀ East face of the new unit, viewed from site of former Comstock Hall.**

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University's first tenured black woman studies survival & the welfare system

# Poor People, Real People

BY ROBIN WHITTEMORE



▲ Prof. Josephine Allen in her Martha Van Rensselaer Hall office

**P**rofessor Josephine Allen studies families who live far outside of the mainstream of American society. Many are not on the mailing list of any organization, do not subscribe to any magazines, or even know how to read. Some have never accepted any form of public assistance, others have never known life without it. These are people of poverty and to many in our country they remain virtually invisible. We know them solely through stereotypes.

"One of the first welfare mothers I met in my work was a single mother of three," said Allen. "Here was a hard worker. Her children were always neat and clean. She visited the school frequently to make sure her children were receiving a good education. And she relied on two key sources for moral support, her family and her religion. I recognized that she was very much like me, with values just like mine. It struck me then that here was someone who with more money, more educational opportunities, and a chance for better employment might have made a very different life for herself."

Josephine Allen is an associate professor of human service studies and the first black woman to gain tenure at Cornell. "I am interested in looking at the poor in our society and the strategies by which such families survive within our society," said Allen. "A majority of these families are headed by women. Most single women with children in this country today live below the poverty line. What goes almost unrecognized are the remarkable women who can cope in these situations, who can put food on the table and keep the children in school."

These families differ from one to the next, some moving in and out of poverty through marriage and divorce, through employment and unemployment. Many others are among the nation's hard-core unemployed, residing in housing projects and totally dependent upon state-

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**▲ Allen applies examples of rural survival to guide families in cities.**

supported welfare assistance.

"This has been called a 'permanent underclass,'" said Allen. She referred to studies on this group done by political economists Douglas Glasgow, Glenn Lowry, and former Cornell economist Thomas Sowell. "Unfortunately Lowry and Sowell simply blame the victim," said Allen. "And the fact that Sowell and Lowry are black makes it somewhat ironic."

"Many people like to assume all welfare recipients have completely different values and needs from their own, that they are a kind of people who just don't want to work, who don't need the dignity of self-sufficiency. I have found the problems facing poor people in our society to be more systemic. We must move away from the punitive tendencies of some welfare programs just as we need to work to eliminate systematic barriers of discrimination in society. To do so we must learn to see the poor as real people."

**A**llen received her bachelor's degree in political science from Vassar in 1968. She then got her first look at the welfare system, in an internship in Washington, at the Department of Health, Education, and Welfare. "I

accompanied a social worker educator on her rounds of a Baltimore housing project gathering data for a research project," Allen recalled. "At that time, the benefits through the Aid to Families with Dependent Children (AFDC) program were available only to single parents, mainly single mothers. Women in the projects told me about the welfare department's practice of midnight raids. Agents would visit the home in the middle of the night, with no warning, just to see if there was a man in the house."

This and other aspects of AFDC moved Senator D. Patrick Moynihan, in his famous "Moynihan Report" of 1969, to blame the problems on the so-called black matriarchy and call for the dubious alternative of "benign neglect." Although she disagreed with Moynihan, she had found here a challenge and direction for her life's work in political science. In the slums of Baltimore she had met the women of AFDC.

"For the first time I was really hearing about their lives," Allen said. "These women did not want to be on welfare. They did not want to remain unemployed. They wanted to get good jobs, and they wanted to get job training for those jobs. They wanted to earn enough to support

their families, and they knew that minimum wage jobs would not cover the expenses of a family, particularly one with the need for daycare for small children."

People of the housing projects live inside a particularly concentrated kind of poverty. She realized that many families face seemingly insurmountable obstacles to any economic and social re-integration they might desire. "I had grown up in a black urban environment, but I had never known people dependent on welfare. Here I was, face to face with them and I found the stereotypes were simply wrong. There were many people here with whom I shared many of the same values and many of the same goals for themselves and their children.

"Currently I am looking at a cross section of the population in New York State, including the large rural population. A great deal of attention has been given to urban populations, and I feel it is important now to compare those with our rural populations." She finds the lifestyle of many low income families in rural areas to be characterized by pride in self-sufficiency, strong bonds within the family, and a reluctance to ask the government for assistance.

She believes that solutions for urban problems can be drawn from models of rural life. For example, Allen points to the value placed on mutual assistance by members of the extended family to make one suggestion for welfare assistance generally. "Currently the state subsidizes the care of young children in foster homes. Many families simply cannot care for their children and must place them in foster care," said Allen. "I would rather see those subsidies given to a relative who wants to care for children but who perhaps needs assistance with the added expenses of such care."

In her studies of Upstate New York, Allen has found that the rural poor face problems particular to isolated populations. "There is both a need to be able to get to services and a need to hear about them," she said. "For example, handicapped children are less likely to find the special services they need outside of a city," said Allen. "Services available in cit-

ies such as Ithaca may not be available in adjoining towns like Caroline. Adding such specifically rural problems to poverty can greatly intensify the situation. In setting priorities for rural areas the welfare agencies must take into account major issues such as transportation to and visibility of available programs."

In Allen's studies she cannot rely on questionnaires through the mail, nor indeed on any one approach. Rather, to reach the individuals in remote areas she advertises in local shopping fliers. She also uses lists of individuals compiled by various groups who study rural populations, including the university's Cooperative Extension programs which deal with assistance to less accessible parts of the state's population. In addition, she encourages people to refer friends who might be willing to participate but are unable to read the notices.

Allen invites individuals to meet for confidential interviews. She selects a few on which to do in-depth case studies, to examine at close range their complex support structures and coping strategies. "The case studies provide texture to facts and figures," said Allen, "and help both government agencies and social work students to understand these people as real flesh and blood human beings."

**A**llen herself is a single mother. She has three children, 13, 8, and 7. She was raised in an all-urban environment, born in Atlanta, Georgia, into a family of three children. "We experienced the South's Jim Crow laws, the separate drinking fountains, the separate bathrooms. But we also felt at home in Atlanta's large black community. My high school was large and all-black. We knew we were being segregated," said Allen, "and we knew we were being given second-rate materials and second-hand textbooks. But we had a good education. We enjoyed a certain special sense of determination and pride," said Allen. "Financially our family had to struggle. But we never saw the kind of poverty of people on welfare."

After high school, she left Atlan-

ta and traveled north to attend Vassar. There she majored in political science and minored in East Asian studies. Why East Asian studies? "When I studied philosophy it opened up a whole new set of possibilities. I wanted to explore very different cultures as a way of looking at alternatives. Eastern cultures operate on a different set of values and thus offer new perspectives on our own values. I want to continue to look at other cultures to gain a better perspective on our own."

A subsequent internship in Detroit further strengthened her determination to redesign the welfare system. In 1969, she selected a graduate program at the University of Michigan which allowed her to pursue a master's degree in social work and a joint doctorate in political science and social welfare administration. As part of the social work program she assisted administrators of the Neighborhood Service Organization (NSO) and there met a remarkable woman.

"This woman had lost the use of both her legs in a horrible automobile accident," recalled Allen. "She could have stayed at home and collected disability. Instead, she chose to get deeply involved with helping other people. Work and giving was her way of coping. I firmly believe that work is very important in our society," said Allen. "I personally don't believe that people enjoy not working."

Allen believes that job training should remain a priority within any strategy to enable individuals to get off welfare. "Today many young people are growing up with no real hard-core work histories." She says that while there has been much criticism of job training programs in the past, the need for such programs does not go away.

**S**ince Allen came to Cornell in 1978, she has been involved in consulting on curriculum design for a number of social work programs in colleges and universities around the country and has been involved with the recent reshaping of Cornell's own bachelor program in social work. "Students from the Human Service Studies De-

partment are interested in pursuing a wide range of professional work," said Allen, "from the administration of social services to the fields of medicine and law."

"Students at Cornell are diverse but not nearly as diverse as the nation as a whole," said Allen. "When these students enter positions in the field of social work, I want them to have had a broad background and an internship experience of working with all sorts of people, with ethnic minorities, with gays and lesbians, with immigrant populations, even with criminals."

The new program offers a major in Human Service Studies leading to a bachelor's degree, and, with additional requirements, a certificate in social work, including field work and research. Such a degree is the equivalent of a bachelor of social work (BSW) enabling a student to complete a master's degree with one additional year of study rather than two.

Allen's interests in policy analysis, comparative social welfare, and gender studies led her to want to explore other cultures. This spring she began her sabbatic conducting research in Jamaica where she has a visiting appointment at the University of the West Indies. "My long range goal," said Allen, "is to compare all women of African origin in the Americas, in the Caribbean, and in West Africa. Black people were taken as slaves to the Americas as early as the sixteenth century. After emancipation, many former slaves returned to Africa, Sierra Leone, and Liberia, while most have remained in the West. I want to look at each of these groups; examine the similarities and differences in value systems, family structures, and gender roles; and specifically compare women's economic and family roles in each society."

Allen has an ambitious agenda ahead of her, in her research goals as in her life. As a political scientist, she wants to develop a great portrait of black women in diverse cultures. As a human being, she wants very much to discover practical solutions to the problems of welfare dependency and to bring new hope to those often snared in hopelessness itself.

## CLASS NOTES

# 17

In this September 1987 issue we lift our eyes and thoughts to the dawning horizon of '17's new beginning and bid a fond adieu to the joyous 70th. A panoramic flashback of cherished memories of events and personalities invades my thoughts, beginning with that September day in 1913 we joined Davey Hoy's "Immortal Line" to be enrolled in Cornell's unique institution where, "any person may receive instruction in any subject." Despite initial, wide-spread public criticism—by press and pulpit—the founder's inherent wisdom, combining as it did the practical training, prestige, and persistence of Ezra Cornell with the scholarship and knowledgeable experience in world affairs of Andrew D. White, our university buttressed on faith and confidence, was confirmed and followed from the opening in 1865 to its present position of worldwide acclaim and leadership.

At the joint dinner with the Class of '22 in June, a moment of silence was observed to pay poignant tribute to those—more than 75—who had passed away since our 65th in 1982. Our classmates now number about 90 of the original enrollment, estimated at 841. This is a situation best described by a responsive reading from the *Gates of Prayer* at the Sunday service in Sage Chapel, part of which I quote here: "In the rising of the sun and in the going down, we remember them. So long as we live, they too shall live for they are now a part of us, as we remember them."

Many changes have occurred since that day in 1913, and more are sure to happen in the years ahead, yet, as pointed out by Dean of the Faculty **Joseph Bugliari, JD '59**, when he said in a witty and factual analysis of such changes, "the fundamentals of basic education remain the same." So long. □ **Marvin R. Dye**, 1570 East Ave., 708, Rochester, NY 14610; telephone, (716) 244-8481.

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"We the People . . ." 200 years ago this month were offered a Constitution, the product of more than three months of drafting, debating, revising, and compromising among 55 delegates from 13 federated states. These were three hot months, too, and we can imagine the dignified delegates, including Washington, presiding officer, anguishing physically as well as mentally. We know how he felt, for in his first Thanksgiving proclamation as president, he thanked God for the "peaceable and rational manner in which we have been enabled to establish constitutions of government for our safety and happiness, and particularly the National One now lately instituted."

As a historian I must remind you of this 200th anniversary, though I know that our class has great respect for the Constitution, from our president, **E.P. Tuttle**, on down. Judge Tuttle was chief judge of the Fifth Circuit Court of Appeals, 1960-67, and is still one of the active justices; last year he had sittings in Montgomery, Ala., and in Jacksonville, Tallahassee, and Miami, Fla. Has any other classmate served at any level, such as justice of the peace?

Honors for **Harry E. Mattin!** July 3 was proclaimed "Harry E. Mattin Day," in

Eastport, Maine, by the City Council. Mattin "has provided employment . . . for many thousands of past and present Eastport residents" and "contributed greatly to the economic well-being of our city," as well as to "numerous charities." In consequence, the "citizens of Eastport wish to express their admiration, gratitude, and affection for Harry E. Mattin." The Mearle Corp., we understand, has a subsidiary there, and we know that Harry and his family spend many months each year in that seaside community. Governor McKernan was to be in the parade, no less. We raised a glass of ginger ale in Harry's honor.

Legacy: **Philip Wheelock '90** is grandson of the late **Richard G. Warren**, of Buzzards Bay, Mass.

My plea for World War I data brought some facts from **Everett Oertel, PhD '28**, of Baton Rouge, La. He was at Cornell 1924-28, studying entomology, apiculture, under Professor Needham. From 1967 to 1969 he was a consultant at Oak Ridge National Laboratory, studying the effects of radiation on bees.

In the fall of 1917 Everett enlisted, was sent to Waco, Texas (127th Inf., 32nd Div.) and overseas, landing at Brest on March 1, 1918. "We were in a quiet sector in Alsace in May, then in July "moved to Chateau-Thierry for combat duty." The regiment, chiefly men from Wisconsin and Michigan, was pulled out in August, "for replacements and refitting, then was in combat at Juvigny." Later, the division had "a tough fight to capture a highway and rail junction." Everett "was wounded on August 31," and was "in and out of hospitals until 1921." He received a Croix de Guerre and, from President Wilson, a citation. Eventually Everett "married a nurse and we came to Cornell." Thanks for your contribution, Everett; I hereby nominate you to be an honorary member of the Class of '18.

Homecoming Weekend is October 9-10, with Cornell hosting Harvard. **Mildred Stevens Essick** made it to Reunion for one day. More in October. □ **Irene M. Gibson**, 119 S. Main St., Holley, NY 14470.

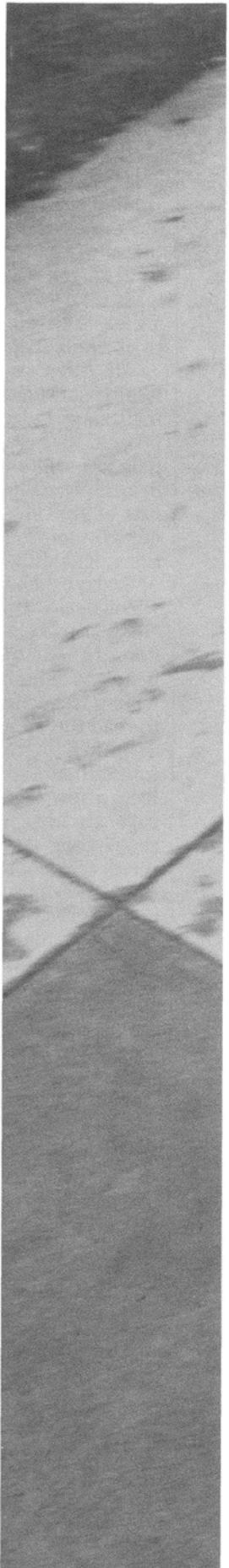
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As reported in our July column, the *Alumni News* has increased the price for a regular subscription to \$21, and for those of us on the Group Subscription Plan, to \$14, still a bargain for the ten issues annually. To cover the \$3 increase, we have increased our annual dues for 1987-88 from \$15 to \$18. You should have received the News & Dues letter and bill in August, and we hope for your continued support, not only from the 64 men and women who paid last year, but from those who overlooked paying but are continuing to receive the *Alumni News*. Also, take a minute to jot down late news of yourself and family, in the space provided on the dues bill, and return it to the Office of Class Programs in Ithaca, with your check.

One event of note concerns your Prexy and Scribe. On June 6, **Mike and Esther Hendrie** drove to Concord, Mass., to attend the graduation from high school of their youngest grandson, Bruce Wooster, 17, an honor student and drum major of the band. He has been accepted at Stanford, but chose to put off entering for a year. He is fond of sail-

MARY JAYE BRUCE '65

► **Quiet moments—to walk about and look within—are at a premium Reunion weekend.**





► *The children have plenty to do at lunch in Barton.*

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▲ *The Class of '52 gathers in traditional Reunion attire.*

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► *It wouldn't have been Cornell without a little rain.*

HIGHTOWER



ing, and has spent this past summer working on schooners plying the Maine coast and the Caribbean. He has a twin sister, Becky, a Senior at St. Georges School in Newport, RI; and two older brothers, Jim (Dartmouth '84), who sells computer software part-time, and has his own band, the "Great Divide," which has attained some success in the Boston area, and Chuck, 21, who is a junior at Dartmouth, and, at 6 foot, 4 inches, enjoys the rugged outdoor life as an Appalachian Mountain guide. Our other granddaughter, Vanessa Holroyd, 15, is starting her second year at Taft School in Watertown, Conn., where her Dad is chaplain. She's an accomplished flutist.

On a less cheerful note, at this writing (July 4) your scribe reports his wife Esther was hospitalized July 1 in the coronary care unit of nearby Mountainside Hospital, undergoing tests. More later. □ **C.F. Hendrie**, 89 Baldwin St., Glen Ridge, NJ 07028.

At the closing moments of our College Club sale, a book was discovered by a friend and given to me. It is *Her Honor Forever Maintain*, a history of the Cornell Alumni Association, written in 1972 by **Hunt Bradley** '26, in observance of its 100th birthday. Its pictures are varied and interesting, and include two cover pages of the *Alumni News* (the old black and white ones) one dated January 1905—at \$10—and the other, July 1923—\$12.

People mentioned are the "big" names we knew—Bristow Adams, Louis Agassiz, Liberty Hyde Bailey, **Romeyn Berry** '04, **Morris Bishop** '14, Katherine Buckley, Foster Coffin, "Tee Fee" Crane, "Davy" Hoy, Mary Donlon, Pauline Schmid, and all the presidents.

Some of our classmates had a part in the making of the Alumni Association as we know it. **Robert Collacott**, of Standard Oil of Ohio, chaired the University Council in 1964. **Willard Emerson**, investment banker, was involved with the first "class" subscription to the *Alumni News*, resulting in its present large distribution.

**Frances Bayard Kazmann** and **De-Forest Fox** attended Cornell's first Alumni Institute in 1935. More than 60 alumni and university staff met for three days in June. Formal and informal sessions, from dinners to a Taughannock picnic, brought the group together and emphasized the "spirit of Cornell." □ **Margaret Kinzinger**, 316 Dayton St., Ridgewood, NJ 07450.

**20** **Iva Miller** Smith is in good health but has had to limit her driving to short distances. She no longer has a garden. She couldn't cope with the rabbits and woodchucks! **Helen Harrison** Castle writes that great blessings have come her way. She loved the class letter. While visiting her daughter in Florida, **Genevieve Krey Loomis** discovered **Marian Irish** Hodgkiss just 30 miles away in a retirement complex. They had a wonderful afternoon together in Marian's apartment. Marian will be in Petoskey, Mich., this summer. Genevieve had planned to join her son **Howard Loomis** '49, MBA '50 and his wife to attend their son's graduation from Cornell, MBA '87.

**Marion Knowles** Olds celebrated her

90th birthday April 21 with a luncheon with her daughter at the Cornell Club. She lives in her own home but spends two summer months in the cottage at Mackinac, Mich. **Bessie Levin** Gribetz thoroughly enjoyed the class letter and sends best regards to her classmates.

A nice long letter from **Mildred Pierce** suggests we use the picture of our 50th Reunion in the *Alumni News*. She also enjoyed **Agda Swenson** Osborn's letter. □ **Marion Shevalier** Clark, 201 Fox Lake Rd., #210, Angola, Ind. 46703.

I've been reading *Tall Tales of the Catskills*, written 30 years ago by classmate **Frank L. DuMond**. It concerns his boyhood in Kingston, NY, and the tales his grandparents told him. It's so unusual that I feel it's good reading to or by children and their parents, too. He and his sister **Marion DuMond** Gunning '24 have established a fund at Cornell for a graduate student working toward a master's degree in forest science.

**Bob Dewey** reports that laser treatment cleared his vision in one eye and he is now a candidate for operation on his other eye. He also wrote that after two hospital sessions, **Rex Biekarcz** is now at home. They were roommates in 1916-17. Rex's daughter-in-law is **Phyllis Beck** Biekarcz '53. **Colston Warne**, founder of Consumers Union more than 50 years ago, died on May 20, 1987. Many will remember him at Reunions. Bob's daughter Lyssie is director of Florida Youth Hostels and her husband is on the governor's staff promoting bicycle trails.

**Jesse Van Doren** died June 8, 1987. He missed very few 1920 Reunions, and enjoyed singing with the Alumni Glee Club; his was a fine voice. For the past two years he was hospitalized where he could watch the traffic on the St. Lawrence River.

On August 10 **Walter Hunt** will celebrate his 92nd birthday. About 18 months ago he fell, fracturing his back in two places. For more than a year he has been in a Veterans Administration Hospital. Mail can be addressed to him at Room 401, NCUU-H, VAMC, Bath, NY 14810. **Stan Smith** sent me a welcome note and praised the new format of the *Alumni News*. My last bit of news is this: note my new zip code number, 34205, which went into effect on July 1. □ **Donald Hoagland**, 1700 3rd Ave., W. 821, Bradenton, Fla. 34205.

**21** **Ralph Thompson** wrote, "Celebrated my 90th birthday in March; I was honored by a senior group at church, by a party with friends at our residence, and by a special dinner with my family." **Harold W. Ford** spends winters in Florida, where he joined the Cornell Club of Eastern Florida and attended several luncheon meetings. He is still semi-active in a steel fabricating business in Newark, NJ, which he started in 1930. **William Mallery** plays tennis three times a week and expected to enter a tournament for 85s and older at Santa Barbara, Cal., in August. He is not yet completely retired from his engineering work. **David E. Ford** wrote, "We have just moved from Boca Raton, Fla., to Dallas, Texas, to be near our children."

**Leon Buehler Jr.** and his wife Lorraine live in a retirement home in Schaumburg, Ill. In his professional career, Leon was involved in the design and construction of refrigerating systems and components. This included work for the US government before and during World War II and, later, the construction of improved equipment for the processing and storage of milk. He was active in the American Soc. of Refrigerating Engineers, serving on various committees and as national president in 1955-56. **Norman J. Spindler** reports that his sister, **Irene Spindler Urban** '13, died May 10, 1987. She was class correspondent for many years until disabled by a stroke. □ **James H.C. Martens**, 1417 Sunken Rd., Fredericksburg, Va. 22401.

**22** In Denver, at a local college alumni association which represented over 16 universities, **Hazel Wright** Thompson was given three sturdy cheers for being the oldest grad of the oldest class attending. Her family, from four different states and Alaska, are planning a party for her 90th birthday. Makes some of us feel like mere adolescents.

She would like to hear from **Clara Loveland**. We'd all like to hear from all sorts of 1922 women.

When is a Reunion not a Reunion? When **Ruth Irish** isn't there. Even those of us who didn't attend in June, in some strange, enigmatic manner, must have been aware of her absence. Ruth, in her omnipresent way, symbolizes for the women of '22 the passage of time, past and present, and, I suspect, a bit of the future. She is at Midford Lane, Midford, NJ 08055. A collective thank you, Ruth Irish.

There was an oddly relevant item in one of the "Dear Abby" columns. A woman wrote about a round-robin letter that six surviving college classmates have been circulating for 57 years. She wonders if they are eligible for the *Guinness Book of World Records*. The answer is, No! Our class has a round-robin group that has been operating for 65 years. Write me and register the names of you who are still circulating. At any rate, do write in. □ **Sylvia Bernstein** Seaman, 244 W. 74th St., NYC 10023; telephone (collect), (212) 724-2261.

**23** As I get back in the business of our class, after a disruptive and disturbing hiatus, I am pleased with the response of class members sending information about themselves. We have 93 duespayers, all but three subscribe to the *Alumni News*, with 75 subscribers taking the time to report their life stories since graduation. Among those is **John Anthony** of El Cajon, Cal. Before full retirement, he spent 1955-69 as professor of metallurgy and engineering at the U. of Arizona at Tucson. As a member of the Cornell Club there, he served one term as president. Daughter Katherine presented the Anthonys with two grandchildren, Susan Kane and John Kane, and a great-grandchild, 3. John and wife Lily are enjoying their retirement years.

Word from **Stanley A. "Dinge" Elkan**, who lives in Macon, Ga., accompanied a sizeable contribution subject to the direction of

yours truly. It went to the Class of '23 Memorial Grove fund at the Plantations. Thanks, Dinge. I am sure others in our class have sent contributions directly to Dr. Robert Cook, director of the Plantations, or to the Cornell Fund earmarked for the '23 Plantation fund. Stanley retired in 1969 because of health and led an active life with his wife and family of one daughter and three grandchildren. "My wife has been involved in many musical and civic activities, currently first vice president of Macon Civic Orchestra. My lifetime activities have been cultural organizations, musical and civic affairs, travel, gardening, sports on TV, and visiting doctors . . . In my travels, I saw Aaron Kaufman '19 in Palm Beach, Fla., and Baxter Matlox '22 of Atlanta, Ga. . . I have been too busy to make much money, but we are still eating three meals a day. (A suggestion to pass on to the admissions office at Cornell: I would like to see more students enrolled from the South.)" Stanley was with

the Massachusetts Mutual Life Ins. Co. in Macon.

**Fred Schlobohm** hails from Yonkers, NY. He is the proud possessor of a Cornell family, and still in the practice of law and CPA work. "I am 50 percent retired . . . My son is Tom '55 and daughter Susan Henriques is the mother of grandson Carl Henriques '88 now a senior. We have old home week about four times a year. With four children, twelve grands, and four great-grands there is never a dull moment." Thanks, Fred, for your extra contribution to the class coffers, over and above dues. **William H. Davies** keeps active in travel, politics, and civic activities as assistant to the president of the Ogdensburg, NY, Chamber of Commerce. He is an avid reuner, corresponding with **Bill Smith**, our former treasurer, and yours truly. **Howard V. Bonsal** still lives in Lee's Summit, Mo., at the John Knox Retirement Center.

I attended the regional picnic of the

Wayne and Monroe counties membership of Ag (CALS) alumni. **Ken Wing '58**, associate dean of Agriculture, was the guest speaker, filling us in on new developments in agriculture due to changes in the economy and marketing practices. Women of '23 should write to **Florence Foster Durkee** (Mrs. Albert J.), 8 N. Main St., Homer, NY 13977, with news. Or, they may send it to me. □ **George A. West**, 3156 East Ave., Rochester, NY 14618.

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I've been thinking about the *Widow*, favorite humorous monthly of our undergraduate days, and recalling the names of classmates who made it tick: **Fred Wood**, who as business manager acquired much of the acumen that has characterized his career as construction engineer, consultant, university trustee, and our esteemed class treasurer. Fred is now comfortably retired in Cos Cob, Conn., and winters in Sanibel, Fla. **Burke Adams**, who created so many of the magazine's intriguing covers and other featured drawings, has pursued a very productive career in advertising and related interests, earlier in New Jersey and later in Atlanta, Ga., where he has had the same address since 1960.

**Jack Todd** was circulation manager of the *Widow*, which laid some of the groundwork for a superior performance in the insurance business. Jack, also a talented musician, has lived in Evanston, Ill., for years, but now spends his winters in Pasadena, Cal. **Waldron Mahoney**, another member of the *Widow* board, has also had a very successful career in insurance. Wal has forsaken New York City and Long Island for Lantana, Fla., where he now spends all of his time, except for occasional jaunts here and there.

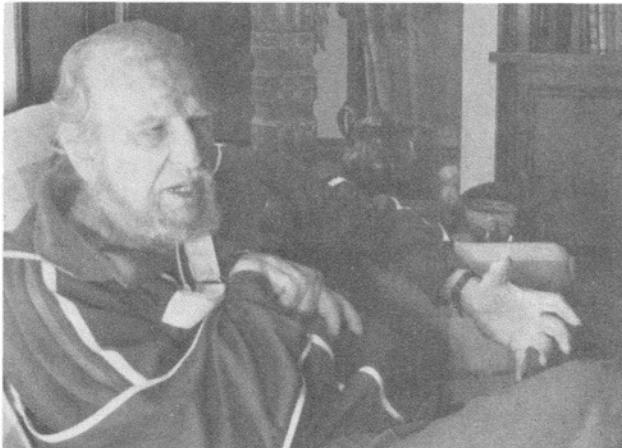
**John Hartell**, whose fascinating drawings adorned almost every issue of the *Widow* in our time never did leave the campus after graduation (not for long, anyway). He became one of the top-notch professors in the College of Architecture, Art, and Planning. He retired just a few years ago and has been honored not only as professor emeritus but by the establishment of the John Hartell Gallery in Sibley Hall.

Who in 1924 would have predicted the extent of a widow's influence on the lives of these classmates! □ **Max Schmitt**, W. Cundy Point, RD 2, Box 2498, Brunswick, Maine 04011.

Never did I expect to see my name at the bottom of this column, but here I am, as **Dorothy Lamont** announced in her July column. **Ellen Nydegger Bryden** lists many clubs, a dramatic group, and a church "dedicated to diverse educational endeavors" in her Westfield, NJ, activities, and still finds time to attend seminars in connection with the Cornell Club of Northern New Jersey.

**Marjorie Rudell Goetz** is busy with two new grandsons and keeping step with four new college graduates in her family. As other activities, she checks religion, art, music, and drama. We hope these checks indicate a good recovery from her fall down a full flight of stairs in 1985. **Ruth Burke** Guilford boasts of two great-grandsons, 4 and 2. She says her

## "First Talking Books, and now Volunteers for Lupus Research"



Robert G. Levy  
'21

Who would question the right of Robert G. Levy '21, at 87, to rest on well-deserved laurels? Levy has already earned the presidential Thomas Jefferson public service award for his leadership in establishing (first, on a local scale in Houston) the national Taping for the Blind program, Talking Books. In close association with the Library of Congress, this organization of volunteers makes reading possible for the millions of people who cannot read ordinary books.

But, having accomplished all of that, after a twenty-year career in the retail clothing business, Levy has now founded Volunteers for Lupus Research, a national organization of volunteers who seek to educate the public about this disease, for which there is presently no cure. His own awareness of lupus, a rheumatic disease which may cause inflammation of the joints, skin, and other organs, and affects women ten times more often than men, came about fifteen years ago when his wife Marian was diagnosed with it.

"I've spent the last five years diligently working to establish a leading research center in lupus," Levy says. Diligent seems an appropriate word to associate with Robert Levy. His right arm in a sling (hand and wrist permanently damaged from a fall), he still manages the Volunteers for Lupus Research central office—and types all correspondence—with his left hand.

travels now are "only to UCLA Medical Service Center for check-ups" and to the farmer's market. Quite a change from her former trips back and forth to Hawaii.

By contrast, **Eleanor Bayuk** Greene enjoys travel to Paris, Cannes, and the Rhone River. She also makes short trips. In January, she and **Mary Yinger** attended the Cornell luncheon at the Plaza, where President Rhodes spoke. She writes that her former roommates, **Dorothy Cohen** Spitz and **Miriam Nathan** Kobacker recently visited her at different times in the same week, as they traveled to more distant destinations. □ **Gwendolen Miller** Dodge, Shady Harbor, RR 1, Charlestown, RI 02813.

**25** Much as I dislike being the harbinger of sad news, I must report as we begin a new school year that the past one has exacted a formidable toll on '25. The latest lists of obits include Dr. **George Bullwinkle**, one of our staunchest supporters over the years. George was one of the finest men I ever met; and, being in pre-med together, I got to know and respect him for the gentleman he was. He was a credit to Cornell and his profession. As deep is the sorrow at his passing, equally strong is our appreciation of having such as him as one of '25. Another on the list is **Bertram S. Parker** (ME), whom I do not find in the Annuals. The sympathy of the class goes to Mrs. Parker. My fraternity brother, **Milt Kissin**, MD, joined chapter eternal. Milt was a very successful physician in New York City, whom I contacted last year in an attempt to get his *curriculum vitae*, to no avail. **Taylor W. Gannett** (Ag) lost contact with the class, so we have no further information on his career, unfortunately.

To the grim tale I am sorry to relate that our outstanding proxy and donor par excellence to Cornell, **A. L. "Binny" Binenkorb**, has been felled by a bout of surgery and is at this writing (June 28) returned home to convalesce. Every member of '25 is rooting for you, Binny. The class is indebted to him for its renascence in 1985, and we miss his invaluable leadership. I, too, have joined the "C" club and am receiving chemotherapy and an optimistic prognosis by my oncologist, so resign yourselves to more of my prattling in the future.

I do not know if this be good or bad news, but it was decided that class dues should be raised to \$25—still a good bargain, since it includes the *Alumni News*. The exchequer needs the extra money due to increased costs to the class. You will hear about this soon in a letter. The scarcity of news items forced me to resort to reminiscing in the past few columns and there is still a lack of personal items.

**Phil Wright** chimed in with a letter recounting a proposed four-day golfing trip to northern Florida. Phil is booked for a cruise to Iceland and Greenland in August, but says, "Do not expect to negotiate any arms deals." Being associated with Phil on the track team was one of the highlights of the undergraduate years. I have vivid memories of little Phil running with **Fred Lovejoy** '24, who was twice the size of Phil. Had Phil possessed the strength of Fred, coupled to his projectile start, he would have been the world champ! A



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And a full-time artist he remains. He paints five to six hours each day around his home in Shoreham, and for the past twenty years has held exhibits in art shows throughout Vermont and Connecticut. This spring, his work even honored the galleries at his alma mater in Upstate New York.

great competitor.

I had an interesting exchange of mail with **George A. West** '23. Seems that George grew up in nearby Rhinebeck and used to cycle to Poughkeepsie, 16 miles away, hoping to flirt with Vassar girls back in the 1920s. Wish I could share his letter with you. **Olive Tjaden Van Sickle** continues to be a faithful correspondent. Olive and **Ros** '23 are very active in GAR activities, Ros having been president. She talks of their moving north to Ithaca from Florida. Nice summers, tough winters, Olive. Bring me up to date on what's happening to you '25ers. News is scarce. □ **Harold C. Rosenthal**, MD, 71 Hooker Ave., Poughkeepsie, NY 12601.

**26** This lovely "Octogenarian Ode" has been borrowed (to coin a euphemism) from the *Yale Alumni Magazine*, via the *Dartmouth College Bulletin*: "One of the most disturbing aspects of this age is my growing inability to recall important information like the Greek alphabet, the gross national product of Lebanon, and where I left my glasses. This becomes pronounced especially

when I go upstairs to get something. Halfway up, I realize that I have no inkling of what I was going upstairs to get. Should I go back downstairs and try to remember what it was I needed? Or, should I continue going up and look for something that needs bringing down? Unable to decide, I resort to sitting on the landing, only to discover after three minutes that I have completely forgotten whether I originally was upstairs coming down, or downstairs going up."

Justice **Richard "Shorty" Aronson**, Brooklea Dr., Fayetteville, NY, writes, "Took these tid-bits out of the 'Sphinx Head Newsletter.' Thought that would be of interest to the class":

"Although he can no longer walk 18 holes of golf, **Philip I. Higley** still manages, with the help of a golf cart, to play three times a week. He greatly enjoyed his 60th Reunion in June 1986, including the Sphinx Head breakfast, and later that summer Phil put about 5,000 miles on his car traveling around the country. Since retiring in 1968, he has at one time or another been in every one of the 50 states. Phil now lives at 909 Santa Rosa Blvd., Ft. Walter Beach, Fla."

"The first of five granddaughters will be

married this month (March)," wrote **Samuel T. Buchman**, from inside Box 365, RD3, Mountaintop, Pa. And **G. Schuyler Tarbell Jr.** answers yet another Quill & Dagger "Roll-call" from Naples, Fla. **Arthur J. Gerhart**, E. Camino Real, Fla., asks, "If a picture is worth 1,000 words, how many words is an audiologist worth?"

In the Did You Know corner: **Kenneth L. Roberts '08**, wrote "Fight for Cornell" and "Carnelian and White"? **T.J. Lindorff '07**, did the music for both songs. **Rym Berry '04**, wrote the words for "The Big Red Team," **C. E. Tourison '06**, did the music. Next month, who wrote the "Alma Mater"? □ **Stew Beecher**, 106 Collingwood Dr., Rochester, NY 14621.

**Hope Cushman Stillwell** and husband **Charles '22** had to forego Reunion for a very good reason—the marriage of their second granddaughter in Juneau, Alaska. Hope and Charles have joined many of the rest of us who have opted for living in a retirement home. Their new address is The Willows, 1 Lyman St., Westborough, Mass. Many years of happiness in your new home!

**Frances M. Jennings** (BA), MA '35, has retired from many years of teaching and keeps more than busy as a volunteer. She is a volunteer bookkeeper, check writer, and computer operator for the Binghamton Symphony Orchestra. She also volunteers for the Broome County American Cancer Soc. and is an active member of the Monday Afternoon Club and Trinity Memorial Episcopal Church. Recently she was honored by the Binghamton Symphony Orchestra for her outstanding service. □ **Billie Burtis** Scanlan, Wood River Village, M202, Bensalem, Pa. 19020.

**27** **Bonnie Bohnet** Jenkins returned from Reunion with **Grace Eglington** Vigurs, then spent an exciting week with her family in Bronxville to see her granddaughter Laura graduate from high school with many honors. Laura is now looking forward to Cornell. **Eleanor Holston** Brainard's grandson Don, a graduate of Oberlin, is now with the Peace Corps in Mali, working on water resources for that country. **Coppie Collier** Short is still directing a Garden City nursery school that's "graduation" interfered with Reunion, and the following day she saw her Cathie off to India. **Helen Knapp** Karlen flew to Arizona just prior to Reunion for another visit with her brother, as did **Fran Hankinson**, to see her brother and a niece. Fran is now in her summer home at Stowe, Vt. **Meta Ungerer Zimmerman's William, PhD '28**, was stricken with a heart attack in July of '86 and hospitalized till that Nov. At Reunion time he was on the road to recovery, termed a "miracle man." **Bea Lietch** Brown and John have sold their Sugar Creek Nurseries and all the land attached to it, in Chauncey, Ga., and have moved to Eastman. That made them miss the 60th, but they hope to make the 65th. **Val Hieby** Frederick came north from Texas in time for Reunion and is now spending the summer in Chatham, near her son and family, as usual. The end of June, **Barb Wright** Mahon, Helen Knapp Karlen, and **Sid Hanson** Reeve made their yearly

visit (9th) to **Helen "Rick" Richter** Gilmore in Norwich, Vt. □ **Sid Hanson** Reeve, 1563 Dean St., Schenectady, NY 12309.

Those who are chess enthusiasts should contact **Walt** and **Dot Saunders Muir** '30 for details in competing with the world's best. They have done it well, and have become champions on boards from Japan, China, France, Russia, Spain, Great Britain, Canada, and the US. But Walt claims he does not expect victories as much now, since "I'm an octogenarian at 81." They were sorry to have missed the 60th. **Dick Evans** was sorry, too, for missing it, because of health conditions. He's not retired yet, but heads a new corporation, after selling his station WYZZ (FM) in March 1985, which runs and provides well for them without those former stressful days. He attended his 60th high school reunion in Auburn, NY, in 1983, after which he landed in the hospital with an angina condition. He sends his best to "all."

**Bill Joyce** phoned me to say, "Our 60th was the best ever! So good that I forgot to repack my prized alligator shoes, which I always take for real comfort in walking." I contacted **Anne DiGiacomo** Benedict '80, faithful director of class programs, who sent them back to Bill. He phoned me again, with real glee and many thanks!

We're happy to mete out high praises to our wonderful extraordinary 60th Reunion class clerks—**Rich Friedman** '87 (who is a class correspondent), **Stacy Newhofer** '87, and **Trudy Edelson** '88—who left no stone unturned to help us have an unstressful, comfortable, pleasurable, 60th roundup. Sid and I send our many, many thanks. Amen! □ **Don Hershey**, 5 S. Landing Rd., Rochester, NY 14610.

**28** I just finished reading the June issue of the *Alumni News*. In that issue are two items of special interest to our class: one, the nice big picture of the Class of '28 dorm. We could not get a good picture of both **Rachel Merritt** and **Betty Clark** Irving at the rededication with President Rhodes, reported in the May issue. This was a good substitute.

The second item is the article about Professor **F. G. Marcham, PhD** '26. There was also a similar article in the spring issue of the newsletter of the Arts college. Neither of these articles, however, mentioned that Professor Marcham really started on the Cornell faculty in 1924, the same year we started our Cornell careers. Professor Marcham is famous for many things: a great scholar of English constitutional history; a boxing coach; the longest continuing mayor (of Cayuga Heights) in NY State, and probably in the US. Now there is a Frederick G. Marcham scholarship fund. I hope those of you who know him will contribute. Send checks to Glenn C. Altschuler, associate dean, College of Arts and Sciences, Goldwin Smith Hall, Ithaca, NY 14853. Maybe we could consider earmarking part of our 60th Reunion gift for this fund.

Here's some 60th Reunion news. There are about 45 survivors of our 55th Reunion. Of these, 36 have said they would come back in 1988. Two who sent back the postcard did not

give us their names! So if you are not mentioned as time goes on, write **Bud Mordock**: send the letter to me and I'll forward it. Let's have some suggestions.

All officers have signed up, as, among others, have **John Gatling**, **Paul Gillette**, **Lou Gottlieb**, **Bill Graf**, **Gil Hart**, **Nat Hess**, **Harold Higaki**, etc. More later. Most are with wife. If any one wants to make motel reservations, write **Agnes Boncek** '69, Alumni House, 626 Thurston Ave., Ithaca, NY 14850. As soon as you make up your mind to come, write to me; I'll forward. Get on the '28 bandwagon. □ **Louis Freidenberg**, 200 E. 57th St., NYC 10022.

Your class officers (nine, in all) were at the 59th mini-reunion, June 11-14, enjoying mostly good weather and the beautiful campus. We took the campus bus tour to get up-to-date on new construction and new buildings. The old familiar places were all in good condition. It was easy to get around from one end of campus to the other, because of the shuttle bus service (free) supplied by the university. We were in **Jerome H. "Brud" Holland** '39 Hall. **Kay Geyer** Butterfield, Cornell Fund rep., drove up **Kay Altemeier Yohn**, president. **Ruth Lyon**, treasurer, drove **Madge Headland**, Memorial Fund rep. **Betty Clark** Irving, vice president, met **Dorothy Knapton** Stebbins, class correspondent, at the airport. **Alyene Fenner** Brown and **Rachel Merritt**, Reunion co-chairs, drove in from Cayuga Heights. Dr. **Alvin Carpenter** '28 brought **Helen "Sunny" (Worden)** from Binghamton. We all enjoyed dinner at the Ithaca Country Club and held the class meeting. It was decided for the women to join the men in Reunion plans.

Now is the time to begin writing to roommates, sorority sisters, campus friends to make plans for travel companions in June 1988. Plan now! □ **Dorothy Knapton** Stebbins, 94-30 59th Ave., Elmhurst, NY 11373.

**29** **Theodore George Rochow** and wife Elizabeth write from Raleigh, NC, that their son Theodore Frederick Rochow received his PhD from Duke U. Ted is now busy gardening, keeping up with the North Carolina State Assn. of Retired Faculty and rooting for the Wolfpack. After more than 34 years with American Cyanamid Co., Ted taught at North Carolina State U. at Raleigh. In October 1985 Ted visited China and Japan, lecturing there under the auspices of the American Inst. of Chemists. He has written three books, two of them with brother **Eugene George Rochow** '31, PhD '35. Elizabeth keeps busy as secretary and general manager to Ted and as chief editor of his books.

**Silas T. Wild** and wife Roxie live in Advance, NC. They have sons Silas III (Wesleyan '69) and Jonathan (William and Mary '72). Si has not yet discussed colleges with his grandchildren Jennie, 3, and Thayer, who was looking forward to his 1st birthday party.

**Charles A. Krieger**, although still a resident of Radnor, Pa., has been spending a great deal of his time in San Francisco. It is a place where he has been having real pleasure.

**David H. May** writes from Sarasota, Fla., that he and Ruth were to celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary this May. Congratulations, and we hope that you marked the occasion in a memorable way.

We are proud to note that of the total of 25 Cornell presidential councillors, three are our classmates: **Lester B. Knight, Jerome K. Ohrbach, and Dudley N. Schoales**. Many other classmates also continuously aid in the great work that our alma mater is now doing, and in its exciting planned future developments. □ **Richard C. Flesch**, 270 Fox Meadow Rd., Scarsdale, NY 10583.

We have belatedly learned that **Mildred Wenner** Barrett died in 1985. Also, a card sent to **Charlotte Caplan** Berkovits brought a letter from her husband Ed, saying she had died, Feb. 6, 1987. She had been active until last fall with her dog show activities, writing lyrics, interest in politics, bridge, and homemaking. We shall miss both classmates.

Another card, from the sister of **Pearl Zimmerman**, told of Pearl's being in a nursing home for the last four years, a victim of Alzheimer's disease. She had retired after a 50-year career in social work, ironically enough in the field of aging.

On a brighter note, **Connie LaBagh** is still actively dancing and winning trophies in competition. She calls dancing her "health insurance." She enclosed a photo, taken in a dance show with her Fred Astaire dance instructor. She makes all her own costumes. She also does volunteer work in Venice, Fla. Connie visited **Hortense Johnson** Felt in Upper Montclair, NJ, where she is busy with community projects and traveling to California to see her son Harlan, who travels the world for Apple and McIntosh computers.

**Kit Curvin** Hill, Sarasota, Fla., joined a group of '29ers this summer for a get-together at Ward and **Linnea Peterson** Ceilly's home in Brightwaters. Also present were **Lizette Hand, Rosalie (Cohen) and Ernie Gay, Tib Saunders Kelly, Wallace '30 and Marian Walbancke Smith, Jo Mills Reis, and Edith Steinberg Smith**. □ **Ethel Corwin** Ritter, 4532 Ocean Blvd., Sarasota, Fla. 34242.

**30** Condolences to **Jim Paxton**, class Cornell Fund representative, on the death of his wife **Jacqueline (Fuller) '44** last April. You can write to Jim at R.R. Box 146, Crescent, Iowa 51526. Class Secretary **Jim Rice** is "still living on Rice Rd., Trumansburg, NY; still carrying on as town justice, Town of Ulysses; still getting exercise by gardening—vegetables and flowers." **Solomon Katz**, Seattle, Wash., continues to serve as U. of Washington historian and on a number of civic boards and committees, mainly in the fields of the arts and education. Last fall, during a Rhone River tour in France, involving alumni of the universities of Washington and Michigan, he lectured about the history of the areas visited.

**Wilfrid Rhodes**, Elmira, is still practicing law "trying to get some return on my JD." **Emmett MacCubbin** continues to chair the board of the Home Mutual Life Insurance Co. of Baltimore. He's been with the

company since 1933.

**Fred Pease**, Chagrin Falls, Ohio, though a retired sales engineer, is "still working part time for a roofing contractor and doing some volunteer work." Last year he attended the fraternity initiation of his oldest grandson, then a freshman at Bowdoin College, Maine, where "fraternities are co-ed."

After 43 years with the Columbian Rope Co., **Newton Randall** retired in 1973 as vice president. Since his retirement, he's been living on Hilton Head Island, SC, but spends summers at Farley's Point on Lake Cayuga. He has a son, **Newton II '68**; daughters **Claire '62**, wife of **David Morehouse '60**, and Elizabeth, wife of **Peter Koon '67**; and six grandchildren, the oldest now in Hotel school on the Hill. □ **Daniel Denenholz**, 250 E. 65th St., NYC 10021.

The news is scarce this month, due, no doubt, to vacationing classmates. I traveled in June and visited a friend in Silver Spring, Md. While there, I had a pleasant visit with **Caroline Shurtliff Hughes** at the Greenbelt Nursing Center. Her daughter Flo took me there. The center is located in a beautiful wood area, where we sat on a sunny porch and watched the birds. Carol is using a wheelchair, due to a broken hip, but is slowly recovering. I was so glad to see her.

A pleasant surprise last month was a phone call from **Sylvia Robinson Kurnitz** in New York City. We spoke of our 1985 Reunion, and my daughter, Gail, who had accompanied me there. She told me that her daughter Julie Kurnitz, who is an actress, has a small part in Woody Allen's recent movie, *Radio Days*.

Our Smith family recently had a reunion in Ware, Mass., where we stayed in a charming bed-and-breakfast place. My sister **Hilda Smith Doob '31**, her husband **Hugo '30**, my brother **Alan Smith '38**, and Hilda's two daughters, son, and three grandchildren were all there, as well as the in-laws. It was wonderful to meet the grandchildren, whom I had never seen, as was true of two of the in-laws. I truly loved New England, the trees, parks, and the beautifully preserved old houses.

We were sorry to hear that **Bea Foster** Whanger has had to give up her position as Cornell Fund representative. We hope her health is improving. □ **Eleanor Smith Tomlinson**, 231 SE 52nd Ave, Portland, Ore. 97215.

**31** Sixty Septembers ago we were inching through interminable lines registering for our freshman courses. Remember? Let's hope the computer hastens things along for the entering Class of '91. (Ouch!) **Vida Walker** Button managed to summarize her travels on one postcard. "In 1986 spent some time in California, then took a 21-day trip to China. I saw a China I had not expected to see. It is changing fast; 12-15-story condominiums in Beijing. Our group had a boat trip on the Yangtze River visiting schools and carpet factories. We also saw a huge hydroelectric project.

"In 1987, I spent three months in Lakeland, Fla., and joined a fantastic Adult Univer-

sity (CAU) trip to the Galapagos Islands, climbed over lava and boulders, saw unusual wildlife and much more. Spent last spring traveling over the Navaho, Hopi, and Zuni reservations and met the Hopi girl I am sponsoring—a wonderful trip."

After 45 years spent in Scarsdale, **Mary Jane Snyder Mumper** (Mrs. John E.) has moved to 215 Old Mill Rd., Gettysburg, Pa. She writes, "Hope to get back (to Reunion) someday. So glad to remember so many loyal ones on the class list. Fond memories." **Dorothy King** Hoyt Dillingham declares that she's the proud possessor of a new shoulder. While recuperating last spring, she and Howard spent three weeks in Oaxaca, Mexico, enabling Dot to practice her Spanish. On the way they visited Dot's sister **Edith King**

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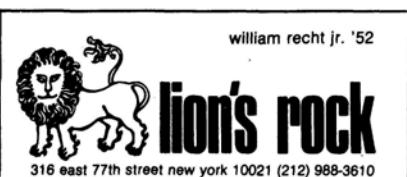


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**Abbott L. "Hess" Hessney** sends word from 5 Circle Dr., Binghamton, NY, that he has been retired 14 years and is enjoying life with Janet at their place on Big Rideau Lake, Canada, during the summers, and at Englewood, Fla., in the winters. Our very busy, very efficient treasurer, **Henry Evans**, 100 Allmond Ave., Liftwood, Wilmington, Del., sent on to us a thoughtful note from **Hugh Parkhurst**, 124 E. Century Rd., Paramus, NJ. Referring to a note which **Bruce Hackstaff** had included in his April 1986 "wonderful column," Hugh says, "I did not know he was sick then, but it must have hit pretty close to home, which I certainly never intended." Hugh's note had read, "Best regards to all survivors. I'm sure we all enjoy the leisure time retirement brings. Too bad so much of it is spent going to doctors." I'm sure Bruce read the "too bad" as a sincere expression of sympathy, even if unintended.

A welcome note from **Alfred D. Todd** came from Hope Town, Abaco, Bahamas, with dues and a splendid contribution toward the restoration of Beebe Lake. He noted "the many enjoyable hours skating on, and swimming in the lake" in our time. Nice thought! **Kevin E. Howard**, 21 Elizabeth Lane, Daytona Beach, Fla., confirms that after our 55th he returned to Ithaca for Adult University (CAU) with his wife, daughter, and two grandchildren in a laudable effort to infect them all with the Cornell "bug." Good move!

**Jim Knipe**, 3131 Colony Lane, Plymouth Meeting, Pa., sends word that he was, for the second time, called back to manage the Philadelphia Cricket Club, while a permanent manager was sought for this prestigious organization, which he had run in the 1950s. □ **William M. Vanneman**, 174 Shore Rd., Box 234, Old Greenwich, Conn. 06870.

**32** A Reunion bonus for me was getting to co-author the July notes with **Martha Travis Houck**. It was the easiest task I ever undertook. Martha made suggestions, wrote them out, read them back . . . and I then nodded my approval. Another pleasurable experience was having dinner with **Bob and Helen Newman** and **Mel and Helen Case**. It transpired that Helen Case and I were brought up on adjoining streets and had a lot to talk about. Mel mentioned that **James E. Magoffin** has been troubled by a physical problem and would love to hear from classmates. Drop Jim a note at 1433 Linville St., Kingsport, Tenn. 37664.

**John Rice** came to Reunion from Modesto, Cal., where he now spends most of his time. John told me that he occasionally crews for his son **Carl '60** in sailing races and, I assure you, he looks up to it. **Albert Heit** said that he is still actively practicing law and, because he conducts an individual practice, he goes at it just as hard as ever. He indicates that he'd like to slow down a bit, but he didn't persuade me that he really means it.

**N. Ingeman Nilsson**, a director of the Cape Cod Cornelians, plays golf "even in the

winter on the Cape." Another of his hobbies is wood carving of birds. Our George Washington and first-day-cover-stamp expert **Henry Sanborne** has 19 years' perfect attendance with Severna Park Rotary. **William Butthorn** lists family activities as theater, symphony, opera, etc., which he characterizes as old folks' stuff. Bud is also the fix-it man for a number of widows in his neighborhood.

It was good to see **Carl Schabtach** maneuver so well on his repaired hip. He says it is serviceable for golf but he has given up tennis. **Herbert Heerwagen**, who works diligently as a hospital volunteer as well as for the Cornell Fund, is as lively as ever. Herb reported on financial matters at our dinners. □ **James W. Oppenheimer**, 560 Delaware Ave., Buffalo, NY 14202.

**Geraldine Sturtevant** Lyons and Ozzie are constantly on the move in their motor coach. They have been in Alaska, Baja California, and points between. Their son Pete is a freelance journalist; daughter Sue is food editor to the *Tucson Daily Citizen*; daughter Clair is a full-time mother of busy Lisa, 8; daughter Pat is a bachelor girl. They have two more grandchildren: Kelly, a recent high school graduate and Tom, a member of the junior high football varsity.

**Noel Russell Stewart** and Dick have eight grandchildren. In 1984, in celebration of their 50th wedding anniversary, they went to England on the *Queen Elizabeth II* and returned on the Concorde. Other trips have taken them to Ireland, Scotland, Egypt, the Holy Land, and the Greek Isles. They spend part of the winter at Ojai, Cal., playing golf.

**Marlitt Davidoff** enjoys travel, gardening, bowling, and playing cards. **Pauline Carpenter** Manning is a lay reader in her Episcopal Church, and moderator of a weekly prayer group, there. She and Bill have two grandchildren, children of **Louise Manning-Laisne '68**. They also have two step-grandchildren and a step-greatgrandson. In August 1986 they spent three weeks with Louise and her family in San Mateo, Cal., and attended a California mini-reunion of Bill's family. □ **Martha Travis Houck**, PO Box 178, Bedminster, NJ 07921.

**33** Enjoyed a recent report from **Benjamin Bigelow** of a 14,000-mile motor trip during the summer of 1986: along the Gulf Coast, up the West Coast to Expo '86, then back across Canada to the East Coast, including numerous side trips to points of interest, and, finally, home to Florida. A wonderful trip, complete with many treasured memories of America.

After many years as a consultant on government regulations, **Jonas Basson** retired from the Food and Drug Administration (FDA) and now enjoys the role of a volunteer. He serves as tour guide to groups visiting the National Arboretum, plus helping in the propagation of plants. At the Arboretum he is constantly reminded of Cornell Plantations, which he looks forward to visiting during our 55th Reunion in 1988.

From the "Sphinx Head Newsletter," of spring 1987, this welcome news item: Constance and **Edward "Ted" Moebus** are

very proud of their family of four children, 11 grandchildren, and four great-grandchildren. Family gatherings must be exciting occasions!

Following his retirement from the construction business, **Ken Story** and wife Betty began square dancing and traveling with a large group for fun, exercise, and travel. The group plans to visit Australia, New Zealand, and Hawaii in October. They recommend the plan and send regards to all.

Time to start enjoying football games, comfortable fall days, and sharing with all of us some of your exciting summer activities. Your notes are most welcome. □ **Garrett V. S. Ryerson Jr.**, 1700 Lehigh Rd., Wantagh, NY 11793.

With no news of '33 women to report in recent months, our silence has been noticed! Here's what arrived in my mail: **Dolores Davern Hayes** writes, "I am glad to be back in NY State and Cazenovia. Despite the cold, I do not miss Florida, as I enjoy being near my family and nearer my roots."

**Dorothy Katzin** Greenfield (Mrs. Leonard S.) of Maplewood, NJ, tells me "Your last appeal did the trick! For a year, I guess, this letter has been planned, to replace the unlucky one that was lost accidentally. Do you recall that you wrote me a personal reply? My news was that of our 50th anniversary celebration in August 1986. We took our two sons and their families—11, all told—and two other couples who came along for the ride on the 'boat to Bermuda' which ties up at Front St. in Hamilton, and the grandchildren (16, 13, 10, 6, and 4) trooped back and forth all over the island. I retired as school psychologist (on age, having missed the new legislation by two years) four years ago. My husband is semi-retired.

And, from **Marjorie Chapman Brown**, "When the *Alumni News* arrived with no news from the women of '33, I felt deprived and decided to contribute my bit. Last fall, my daughter Pam showed her movie presentation of wolves in the wild and slides of two wolf 'ambassadors' with their owner, the late John Harris, to interested students in Human Ecology. November 1986 found me making three baskets in Elderhostel classes at South Georgia College, Douglas, Ga. I was in Santa Fe, NM, for Christmas with my family." □ **Pauline Wallens Narins**, 40 Bridle Path, Williamsville, NY 14221.

**34** Time is taking its toll of our classmates. **Genevieve Melius** Thomson died without survivor on March 20, 1985, in Arcade, NY; and **Lucille McHugh** died without survivor on Sept. 25, 1985, in Pittsburgh, Pa. Evidently, news was late in reaching the university. Dr. **Jessica Drooz Etsten**, Box 539, 70 Ladd Rd., Centerville, Mass., died April 4, 1987. Her husband, Dr. Benjamin Etsten, survives her. Her last news for us was, in its entirety, "We are now staying at our Cape address year 'round, as Ben is confined to the house most of the time. He is happy to look out at the Centerville River and bird-watch these days." And, Dr. **Ruth Norgren** Schaub died at her home last May 4, unexpectedly. Ruth is survived by her husband, Dr. William Schaub, 65 Port Wat-

son St., Cortland, NY, four children, and ten grandchildren. Her obituaries list activities in chiropractic associations, Republican Club, Salvation Army, Zonta, Cortland Zoning Board of Appeals, and terms as president of the Business and Professional Women, PTA, Cornell Club, and AAUW. I was sent two notices, one from **Eleanor Clarkson** via **Dot Foster**, another from **Jeannette Hughes Joiner**. I include as much news about our departed classmates as I have sent to me and, you see, I know more of the circumstances about some people's lives and deaths than others.

**Jeannette Hughes Joiner**, 10290 W. Oregon Trail, Polo, Ill., included news of her month-long trip in May to China and Japan. The trip was enjoyable and wonderfully enriching, but exhausting. The communist guides try to show all their antiquities as well as the whole contemporary scene. She returned home thinking, "Viva the USA . . . it's great to be one of its citizens." She thinks she will choose a more leisurely jaunt for her next trip. Thanks, Jeannette, for sending me news of yourself, as well as Ruth's death notice.

Three classmates speak of painting. **Mary Jo Shaffer**, 1204 S. Washington St., 229, Alexandria, Va., does watercolors. She retired from the US Department of State, Arms Control Administration, and has traveled to Europe, California, and throughout the US this past year. **Caroline Patterson Scholes**, 9524 Cedar Hills Circle, Sun City, Ariz., paints china and goes "antiquing." She'd love to see any classmates visiting Sun City or Prescott. She and **John, PhD '40** spend the hot months at 82 Alpine, Pine Lakes, Ariz., where it is cool in the high country. And **Dorothy Hyde** Sterzyk, 11 Ridge Rd., 1650, Ridgewood, NJ, said she paints and writes poetry and attends some Kappa Delta alumnae meetings. She has four nearly grown-up grandchildren: a junior at the Air Force Academy; a sophomore at U. of Colorado; a freshman at U. of Vermont, and the last still in high school when she wrote. She spent Thanksgiving, Christmas, and New Year's in Salt Lake City with daughter Joan.

I had a great phone conversation with **Betty Bell Powell**, 2325 Woodland Blvd., Ft. Myers, Fla. She had returned from Rochester, where a daughter graduated in May from Colgate-Rochester Divinity School. Betty has in-laws in Rochester and the whole family, including Betty's other two daughters from Long Island, celebrated this important event. The graduate now has a Methodist pastorate in the NY State's Southern Tier. Then Betty had a wonderful trip to Alaska by plane, train, and a small ship that could enter little fjords inaccessible to larger vessels. Betty was entertaining her grandson, 7, whom she planned to return to Long Island. Betty is working hard at making a different life for herself since Harry's death a couple of years ago. She has been active in missions for Methodist women in Florida. She stops to see us on her trips up-state to Lakeland, occasionally spending the night. She was unable to attend the Shull's 50th anniversary celebration on March 28, but **Cleo Angell Hill**, 4032 N. Dartmouth Ave., St. Petersburg, Fla. could. Cleo is in NY State near her sons for the summer. □ **Lucy Belle Boldt** Shull, 3229 S. Lockwood Ridge Rd., Sarasota, Fla. 34239.

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**Jim Mullane** sends the good news of the first fall get-together, the September 18-19 mini-reunion in Philadelphia. **Dick Graybill**, Tavin and Phyllis Goldhaft have been working hard on it and hope to see you there and at the football season's opening game between Cornell and Penn. Jim said he and **Vi (Henry)** attended the May Tower Club dinner in New York City with **Al** and Dottie **Preston**.

**Samuel W. Blackman**, busy as a part-time patent consultant to the chemical industry, says he has two generations of grandsons. His oldest daughter has two sons who are in college, and his two youngest daughters have each given birth to boys who are not yet 1 year old. **Russell E. Harris** and **Edith (Miller) '37** enjoyed an 11-day cruise on the *Royal Princess*, stopping at ports of call from Puerto Rico to Acapulco: "Panama Canal was interesting to an engineer, so I bought a thick book on the construction as started by the French and finished by the US 1870-1914."

**Rick Keiser** says that more and more they are using Adult University (CAU) for vacations. So far they've enjoyed Hawaii (Natural History of the Hawaiian Islands), campus (Russian Temper), and Baja California Sur (The Desert and the Sea). **Peggy Robinson** Jones wrote of the loss of her husband Roy in July 1986, and how her children have rallied round. Her youngest, Robin Kennedy, lives an hour's drive away and has two children, a boy, 7, a girl, 4. Her oldest, Cathy Powers, whose husband is a history professor at the U. of South Carolina at Sumter, has a 23-month-old son. Peggy is selling her home and moving eventually to an apartment in a retirement community in Asheville, NC.

**Ellen Albertini Dow** wrote that she had returned to performing after retiring from a career in college drama teaching (LACC and La Pierce College). "Enjoying it all—film and television—currently on stage in Los Angeles in Sondheim's *Anyone can Whistle*. What Ellen didn't say, but a resume revealed, is that she has appeared in feature films/TV: *Highway to Heaven*, *Mr. Belvedere*, *Webster*, *Twilight Zone*, *Bobo*, *Tough Guys*, *Body Slam*. She has had many stage roles, as well.

**Anne Shulman Sonfield** took the time to tell us the sad news that her husband **Edwin** had died in April 1987. As she said, "Ed loved Cornell and was very active in its affairs. He was a former member of the University Council and has been a long-time member of the advisory council of the College of Arts and Sciences. **Bo Adlerbert** has been a wonderful classmate. He wrote long newsy letters to Ed and sent cards to him all through his European holiday in April." We all send Anne and her family our deepest sympathy.

Mrs. Spencer, too, took the time to write us of the death of her husband **Charles Case Spencer**, in February 1987. "We have four wonderful children. Our youngest son, Case, is a U. of Florida senior, an engineering major; Louise, a Florida Southern graduate, resides in Minnesota with her husband, Greg Lincoln, and an infant daughter, Ashleigh; Steven, a U. of Florida grad., is associated with Marshall & Steven; and Thomas, a Canisius College grad., lives in Buffalo." We extend to Mrs. Spencer and her family our sincerest sympathy.

thy. □ **Mary Didas**, 80 N. Lake Dr., Orchard Park, NY 14127.

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**James Kieling Thomas** (ME), PO Box 808, Kailua-Kona, Hawaii, was very sorry to miss our 50th in 1986, but he continues to have what is very probably the most active retirement on record. Between a charter fishing boat at home in Kona, and a wide variety of international consulting assignments, he finds little or no time for "normal" retirement activities such as golf or tennis. As a matter of fact, he seldom gets out on his boat—and that had been the basic reason for getting it in the first place. James has been promising himself, and the family, that this will all change soon.

**Dr. Benjamin Pasamanick** (BA), Glenmont, NY—professor emeritus of pediatrics at Albany Medical College of Union University—was presented with the Agnes Purcell McGavin award by the American Psychiatric Assn. (APA) at its annual meeting in 1986. The award read, "More than 40 years ago, Benjamin Pasamanick, MD, set the cornerstone of what has become one of the most successful preventive health protocols today. That cornerstone (known as the continuum of reproductive casualty) began when, as an assistant in child development at Yale University School of Medicine, he undertook a longitudinal study into the development of black and white children . . ." The award was established in 1964 in memory of Agnes Purcell McGavin, MD, an APA fellow, to honor those who have made outstanding contributions to the prevention of mental disorders in children. Congratulations, Benjamin.

**Harry S. Kieval** (BA), 740 Park St., Ashland Ore., had a lecture in physics during the 50th Reunion week, and it was well attended. Harry established a Kieval Prize in physics at Cornell, and this year's lecture was a talk by Marvin E. Cage of the National Bureau of Standards. Prof. D. F. Holcomb, who chairs the physics department stated about Harry: "Your generous support of physics at Cornell is permitting us to strengthen and highlight opportunities for Cornell undergraduates." Keep the date open for the 55th, Harry, for a renewal of our acquaintance.

**Robert A. Saunders** (BA), 19 Telde Cir., Hot Springs Village, Ark., reports his first grandchild (one of eight) Megan Lee Hall of Jacksonville, Ill., graduated from high school and is attending the U. of Illinois. Keep up the good work, Bob, but send some of them to Cornell.

**Charles Scott** (AE E), 5 Windsor Dr., Tuscaloosa, Ala., had a very nice trip through the Panama Canal and recommends the trip to all classmates. In February 1985 he published a book, *Successful Small Business Management* (4th edition) with three other authors. Wish that I had been there in the Panama Canal area while you were there, Charles. I could have shown you many fine sights within the country. □ **Col. Edmund R. MacVittie** (AUS, ret.), 10130 Forrester Dr., Sun City, Ariz. 85351.

Several '36ers were at Reunion in June, many because of husbands who are Law School

alumni. According to a card from Marion Blendenman Brunn, who was there with husband Herb, LLB '37, she saw Maida Hooks Lewis (Mrs. Doug '35, LLB '37), Jean Sherwood Williams (Mrs. Dan, LLB '37), Dorothy Burton Cramer (widow of Ralph '35, LLB '37), and Margaret Edwards Schoen with her sister, Roberta Edwards Durland '37. Blendy said they weren't as lucky with the weather as we had been in '86.

The University Libraries' Reunion program featured an exhibit of children's literature in Uris, and an E.B. White '21 exhibit in Olin, both mounted in memory of Charlotte Putnam Reppert. In addition, two lectures with intriguing titles were scheduled for morning and afternoon, June 12 in Uris. In a letter to Charles Reppert '34, Kathleen C. McCarty, director of development, wrote, "We had told Mrs. Reppert of our plans to center Reunion activities on children's literature and our hope was that, as the driving force behind the Class of '36 Women's Children's Literature Book Endowment, she might have been able to join us. We hope this small dedication helps to carry on her memory." What a fitting tribute to Charlotte! It's my hope that some '36er was present.

Thanks to my co-correspondent Ed MacVittie, who got his information from Adelbert "Pick" Mills '36, I've learned that our classmate Olive Bishop Price has once again been a most generous benefactor to the university, this time for the Plantations. She simply specified that her gift be used in "a way that would enhance its value for everyone." After reflection, Director Bob Cook asked Olive if she would like the idea of creating a fund for education, a growing endowment, the income from which could be used to modernize the educational value of all the collections and permit the full potential of the resources to be expressed. As she was delighted with this idea, Mr. Cook is hopeful the fund will continue to grow for the benefit of Cornell and the community. He concluded with, "Thank you, Mrs. Price" and so do we all, Olive. □ Mary Emily Wilkins Lytle, 119 Bedford Ave., Buffalo, NY 14216.

**37** Merle Elliott Ohlinger received a letter from Edith Campbell Caruk that she was married on May 31st to Joel Matteson, formerly of Interlaken, NY, and Michigan. He is a '37 graduate of Syracuse U. She says that her address and telephone number remain the same. One of our classmates, who with husband John attended Reunion, was Sharrot Mayer Henderson. She has changed very little in appearance, even to the lack of grey hair. After living in Glen Rock, NJ, for 43 years, she and John pulled up stakes in June 1986 and moved to Greensburg, Pa., where daughter Joan, her husband Lou, and their children, 13 and 5, live. In 1982, they sold their summer home in Southampton, NY, and bought a house in Boynton Beach, Fla., where they head for the winter months.

Jeanne Paquette Clark, another returnee for Reunion, says that in almost 50 years, her romance with the turquoise skies and plentiful sunshine of the Southwest has

never waned. The first 22 years were spent professionally in radio, theater, and ultimately in TV. While in Santa Fe, NM, she taught drama in a private school. She and her husband, an English instructor, spent many hours with the community theater, acting, directing, building scenery. Also, she worked for a CBS affiliate as a staff announcer, thus becoming the first female announcer in New Mexico. After World War II, the family, which also includes a son and daughter, moved to Phoenix, Ariz. Here, again, she became the first female announcer in the state, and also became aware of the absence of programs for the speech-language, and hearing-impaired, when her children were in elementary school, and she became very much involved in this. Her husband died in 1974.

Elizabeth Baranousky Ramsey's husband Randy died in August 1986. And, Muriel Haac died May 1, 1983. □ Mary M. Weimer, 200 E. Dewart St., Shamokin, Pa. 17872.

**Samuel B. Groner** is administrative law judge at the US Department of Labor in Washington, DC. His textbook, *Modern Business Law*, was published in 1985. His wife Beverly Anne is a practicing attorney in family law, chairman of the American Bar Assn. section on family law, and chairman of the Maryland governor's commission on domestic relations laws. The Groners' travel, which included three weeks in England, France, and Italy last year, is often profession-related. Sam travels about one week each month to hear cases around the country, then uses up vacation time in bits accompanying his wife on her professional trips. Following in a family tradition, one son is a deputy district attorney in Alameda County, Cal., and another is a litigating attorney for the Environmental Protection Agency in DC. A third son is a second-year resident in surgery at Barnes Hospital in St. Louis, Mo., and their daughter holds an administrative post and is mother of the two Groner grandchildren.

Adventurous Daniel F. Macbeth, who learned to fly only four years ago, is having a grand time in his Cessna Skylane. He cruises the skies above Upstate NY while enjoying a summer cottage on Owasco Lake, and the rest of the year takes off from New Smyrna Beach, Fla., where Dan and Lee have a new townhouse, to enjoy the heavens above the Sunshine State.

Stephen S. Jones, deeply concerned that the "Star Wars" program has the potential for guaranteeing a disastrous nuclear war, was written a searching paper presenting his studies. One daughter attends New Mexico State College and another is attending high school in India. Steve and Elizabeth, who live in San Jose, Cal., have four grandchildren. Recent travel included a study tour to Honduras and Nicaragua.

Our major 50th Reunion gift, the restoration of the Mary Rockwell Azalea Garden, will have special meaning, because of the gift of 250 new azalea plants in memory of classmate Edmund V. Mezitt. Ed, who was president of Weston Nursery in Hopkinton, Mass., before his death last year, developed many modern cultivars of azaleas and rhododendrons and his expert touch will be apparent in the beauty donated by the nursery. The azalea

blossoms will peak in May and early June, while dogwoods and July-flowering rhododendrons extend the season. Plan a walk down our restored Azalea Way on your next visit to the Campus.

Ending on a bum note, our class photo taken Saturday night at Reunion did not turn out. If anyone took some shots that night, please send a copy to your correspondent. □ Robert A. Rosevear, 2714 Saratoga Rd., N., DeLand, Fla. 32720.

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Add classmate Adult University (CAU) travelers: Charlie Riley, Cape Cod's "Ecology and the Great Fall Migration," and, Dick Cowen, "Ecuador and the Galapagos Islands." Karl Pechmann

and wife Helen visited relatives in Germany and Czechoslovakia, meeting most for the first time; they have two grandchildren. David Serby is retired, after 44 years in civil engineering. His son Victor's a mechanical engineer; daughter Anne, an attorney. Veep Ed Williams's law firm's just celebrated 100 years of existence, which he graciously notes is "not all attributable to me," so he has plenty of time to take care of your Cornell Fund participation.

Julian Silverman retired in '86 from Suffolk County social work, took a Florida trip, and now's a volunteer paralegal, as well as aiding a senior citizens' program. Paul Gibbs found two alumni trips (France; Morocco, Spain) "super and a pleasure to be with Cornellians from any year." Bill Orr retired last January 1 from active law practice, after 46 years, "and doesn't miss work even a little bit." And why should he after enjoying an alumni cruise from Tahiti through the Society Islands and "being a boy at heart."

Holly Gregg, retired five years, spends first three or four months each year at Vero Beach, Fla.; he and wife Josephine, a Skaneateles realty broker, flew to London via Bermuda to take the round-trip Orient Express trip, something to tell their three children and five grandchildren, including Holland IV. Yes, Jack Kaspar (an, as Ithaca knew him) plans on the 50th "with God's help" and took in the '86 Princeton football game.

Though retired as a partner of one of the nation's leading law firms, Sullivan & Cromwell, Bob McDonald continues to maintain an office there, as well as having a partner in an oil- and gas-drilling and investment business and doing some law work. His wife Kay (Austin) '39 is administrative judge of New York City's family court.

A new address (14 Holland St., Wakefield, RI) for Al Hayes, who retired some eight years ago and is active in volunteer work for church, hospital, and AARP, with golf, fishing, and sailing as hobbies, along with four grandchildren. Ask Seymour Kaplan about mergers, et al., of modern commerce: still working, but sold his company to Collins & Aikman, which soon was bought by Wickes—so, "Yesterday I was a carpet and today I'm a two-by-four." He's looking forward to more reading and travel, plus expanding his collection of manuscripts, letters, etc., of the French Revolution/Napoleonic period. □ Fred Hillegas, 7625 E. Camelback Rd., #220-A, Scottsdale, Ariz. 85251.

## University Council New Members

The university Board of Trustees has elected new members to the University Council, a group of 420 individuals who help the university with its development and as leaders. The new members are:

Stephen Ashley '62, MBA '64	Estevao Kranz '55
Carol Bagdasarian Aslanian '63	Robert Lynch '54, DVM '61
William Bain Jr. '52	Robert Mayers '59
Marilyn McCullough Bartter '69	David McKelvey '62, MBA '64
Joan Weisberg Belden '55	Margaret Healy McNulty '51
Alice Katz Berglas '66	Karl Miller '64
Robert Bluestein '67	Linda Bernstein Miller '66
I. MacAllister Booth '54, MBA '58	Robert Miller '62, MBA '63
Pricilla Edwards Browning '56	Thomas Mulligan '73, MBA '77
Edward Butler '63, MS '65	Bridget Murphy '70
Nancy Taylor Butler '64	Robert Nagler '50
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Patricia Holland Chatterton '56	Gary Orosy, MBA '77
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George Cook '59	James Potter '54
Sheila Terry Cromwell '75	Betsy Pounder
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Richard Grambow '57	Sally Wilson '81
Barry Grossman '68	Theodore Zoupanos '58
Kenneth Hamlet '66	Nine members were elected to emeritus status:
Henry Heimlich '41, MD '43	Albert Dorskind '43, JD '48
Kenneth Himmel '70	Donald Geery '49
Susan Mair Holden '64	Herbert Goldstone '27
Elizabeth Meng Howell '51	Girard Haviland '48
James Hyla '67	Daniel McCarthy '48
Anthony Incalcaterra '76	Peter Schwarz '47
Reginald Ingram Sr. '51	William Smith III '49
Janet Arps Jarvie '58	Donald Sutherland '49
Karen Rupert Keating '76	Allen Webster '48
John Konwiser '57, MBA '58	
John Kosecoff, MBA '79	

**Jeanne Church** White has been serving as president of the governing board of Strawberry Mansion, one of Philadelphia's famous historic houses. This year brought **Irene Moran** Van Doren another grandson, Todd, the third child of the Frederick Van Dorens. Irene is still heavily involved in community and church activities, and serves on a number of boards in Eugene, Ore. In February, the Gallaghers—**Gerry Miller** and Ted—enjoyed a West Indies cruise, and discovered **Mary Kelly Northrup** and **Charlie '32** among their fellow passengers. While in Florida, **Fran Otto Cooper** and Jim had a visit with **Vera (Ford)** and George Biehl, who are now operating a highly successful Vero Beach shop called "Bodi and Sol."

You will be sorry to know that **Natalie Perry McKee**'s husband **James '37** died last December. Few of us can boast of five generations of Cornellians, but in Nat's family the tradition began with grandfather **Addison Weed 1880**, Nat's mother **Ruth (Weed) '07** and father **Leslie '06 (ME '07)**. Three of the McKees' five children are

Cornellians: **Marjorie '62**, married to **Ken Blanchard '61**; **Nancy '68**, married to **David Mallon '68**; and **Wendy '74**, the wife of **Robert Wuest '74**. **K. Scott '88**, oldest of the grandchildren, is now in the Hotel School.

Last spring found **Sylvia Gluck** Grossman in Arizona, and South America is the Grossmans' fall destination, but they will "surely" be in Ithaca in June 1988. Sylvia reports that one of the "refuseniks" she visited in Moscow has been permitted to emigrate, and is re-adjusting well to a new life in the US. **Mary Randolph** Prozeller writes, "After having raised one daughter and five sons through six colleges and eight graduate schools, representing five MBAs, one master's in public health, one law degree, and one master's in education, Peter and I are now enjoying more travel time. We highly recommend Adult University (CAU) study tours, with excellent faculty, friendly Cornellians, and their spouses." □ **Helen Reichert** Chadwick, 225 N. 2nd St., Lewiston, NY 14092.

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Big doings here in Ithaca last week, June 26. It was **Bill Fuerst**'s 70th birthday, so he gave himself a big party in the Hall of Fame Room. Says he gave it to himself so he could invite whomever he wanted.

About 100 people were there, mostly from the athletic department, plus a few close friends. Very well done and a great success. Tom Miller, the former coach of basketball (now at U. of Colorado) sent a cake with the likeness of Bill in icing. Another highlight was an ice sculpture of a bow tie with shrimp inside. Lacrosse Coach Richie Moran was the master-of-ceremonies and we wound up "roasting" Bill a la Dean Martin.

Called **Oliver De P. Gildersleeve** last week and found him in bed with an infected leg. It all started with the veins taken for his heart by-pass surgery a few years ago. Hang in there, Gildy! Incidentally, he's moved to 107 S. Main St., Apt. 3A, Branford, Conn; telephone, (203) 481-4121.

**Bill Hopkins** says their vacations have slowed down due to fuel price increases. He estimates he gets 1,000 yards per gallon with the motor home. More local activities, now, including living on the yacht in summer and teaching boating classes for the US Coast Guard Auxiliary, US Power Squadrons, and Michigan Department of Natural Resources. Carol "runs a tight ship at home," with eight cats, and spends many hours doing choreography for middle and high schools. They live in Holland, Mich., at 1065 Post Ave., if you're out thataway. **Norman** and **Annette Sawyer** hang their hats in Sharon, Conn., and she still teaches in the New York City school system. Says she'll retire after this year but Norm comments that she says that every year, Norm has been in the rough diamond brokering business for 35 years and is the US Government rough diamond consultant. Recent travels were to Scandinavia and Holland, plus—later—a few days visiting family and friends in Minneapolis and Rochester, Minn. They have a daughter Rachel who attended Washington and Chicago universities and represents a furniture designer and craft jewelry artists around Chicago, plus a son **Herbert '78** (and North Carolina State), who is a senior engineer with Sterling Drug.

A plug for alumni trips: Jeanne and **Ted Zouck** went to Switzerland, then to Belgium and England. They recommend them highly! Last winter they toured Florida and St. Johns in the Virgin Islands and went on to Fairhope, Alaska, in the spring. Then, three weeks in Pittsburgh, while daughter Susan and her husband were in Europe. They had fun spoiling two grandchildren, 8½ and 5. Virginia and **Cloyd Betzer** have moved to Taylorsville, NC, at 36 Wood Hollow Rd., where he is looking forward to golf and fishing and trips to Florida when it gets too cold. Other hobbies include oil and acrylic painting, bridge, gardening and SCORE. Virginia is a homemaker and participates in the golf and bridge. Children? Susan, a graduate of Mount Holyoke and mother of a son, 16; Linda, a bank executive in Rochester and mother of a son, 17; and Ron, a graduate of Dennison, with an MBA from Wisconsin, who works for Digital in Burlington, Vt. □ **J.M. Brentlinger Jr.**, 217 Berkshire Rd., Ithaca, NY 14850.

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Happenings of summertime include taking advantage of Adult University (CAU). Last year **Mary Durfey** Hewitt and her husband enjoyed two seminars—in May at Mt. Mo-honk, and in September on Cape Cod—both “super experiences.” Mary lives in Dalton, Mass., and they have retired. Their son Mark graduated from U. of Massachusetts and is in graduate school at Brandeis.

**Newell Beckwith** writes of staggering hospital bills of over \$200,000 as his wife Mary has had triple-bypass surgery, also a heart valve repair. Hope all is well in Cory, Pa.

Haven’t heard yet of retirement for NY State veterinarian **Ed Leonard** of Tully, but Dr. **R. George Wiswall** has been retired for a few years. He is founder and president of the American Assn. of Retired Veterinarians, begun in September 1986. George asks all retired vets to contact him at 68 Glenwood Ave., Glens Falls, NY. He winters at 1301 SW Lake Ct., Boynton Beach, Fla. Ed and Peg (**Cat-lin**) have two Cornellians among their four children—**Dorothy ’67** and **Charles ’63**. They have 11 grandchildren.

**Bette Limpert** Mayhew writes of her struggles of closing their Canton, NY, home of 40 years to move to the St. Lawrence River family cottage, now renovated as their Eastern home (address: General Delivery, Morristown, NY). They live during fall and winter at 10429 Monterosa Dr., Sun City, Ariz. Karl suffers from Parkinson’s disease. Bette says that deep muscle therapy and reflexology help Karl, and her arthritis, as well. They travel to Canada for colon therapy and have also benefited from acupuncture. Bette has retained much of her physical energy as she has taken advanced courses, after retirement from 14 years of teaching home economics, in the Mesa Nursing Program, U. of Illinois, Urbana, at Glendale and Phoenix community colleges, and several correspondence courses. She and Karl have a daughter Beth, who is the educational course manager for a Phoenix computer company. Stella Ann is on the staff of an allergist in Syracuse. Son Jim is in law school in Oregon. “Karly” is in the ‘copter division of the US Air Force. There are four granddaughters.

A note from Dolores Baker, wife of **Malvern W. “Whit” Baker**, tells of his passing in April 1987. Whit, as many will recall, played football for three years at Cornell. He went on to play in the East-West game and also in the North-South game. He played professional ball for New England and for the New York Giants. Thank you, Dolores, and good wishes to you. Her address is 1500 Zion Rd., Lot 9, Middletown, Pa.

**George Polzer**, from Red Bank, NJ, having retired in 1984 as executive vice president and director of Witco Corp., currently serves as one of nine commissioners, NJ Hazardous Waste Facility Siting Commission, appointed by Governor Kean in September 1985. He was on campus in 1986 for the annual Athletic Hall of Fame dinner. He saw Doc Kavanaugh (now deceased) at age 86; **Fred West ’41**, who had just been inducted; **Walt Scholl ’41**, who is also in the Hall of Fame. **Jean Haupin Sickles**, widow of **Walt ’41**, was there. Walt had played with George and Walt Scholl on the 1940 baseball

team that captured the Ivy League championship title, the first time for Cornell. □ **Carol Clark Petrie**, 62 Front St., Marblehead, Mass. 01945.

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I’m afraid we got a few repetitions in our copy during May, June, and July; however, it was all in a good cause, particularly the items on the Doc Kavanaugh Memorial fund and the Hotel school’s leadership campaign. Dr. **Herbert Abrams** has provided an update of his status. Herb says, in part: “I returned to Stanford as professor of radiology in January 1985 after 18 years at Harvard as the Philip H. Cook professor and chairman of radiology. Hence I am an emeritus professor at Harvard, a very active tenured professor at Stanford, and also clinical professor of radiology at the UC School of Medicine, San Francisco. My time is divided 50/50 between the medical school and the Stanford Center for International Security and Arms Control, where I serve as a member-in-residence. My area of interest is the problem of accidental or inadvertent nuclear war and I have focused in the last two years on the ‘sources of human instability in those who handle nuclear weapons.’ I am currently involved in a project on ‘sources of human instability and incapacity in decision makers.’ My wife Marilyn and I were in Oslo in late 1985 for the Nobel Peace Prize award to the International Physicians for the Prevention of Nuclear War, of which I was the founding vice president. Our son and daughter, who went East to college, are now passionate New Englanders, thus we meet each summer at Martha’s Vineyard, where we have a home.”

**Alva E. Kelley** writes that wife Martha and he celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary more than a year ago, in August 1986. Got to be a class record! He continues semi-retired at Hobart College, and loves it. Al says he and Martha would enjoy seeing classmates going through the Finger Lakes.

**Robert J. Harley** reports he recently heard from fellow rower **Chris Haller** and was delighted to hear that he too had followed one-man sculling activity. His new Schoenbrun is about to be christened on Lake Keowee, where his wife Elsie is building another “dream” home. **James S. Fortner** had lunch with **Chuck Lake**, President Rhodes, and Trustee **Don Berens ’47**. Don invited Jim to attend the Entrepreneur of the Year program at Ithaca last April. It was great to be back on the Hill, he said, and he especially enjoyed a talk by **Ken Blanchard ’61**—Ethics in Entrepreneurship; **Jim McLamore ’47**—the Burger King Story; and **Irene Rosenthal Hochberg ’76**, author of *Dogue*, who told how that wonderful spoof evolved into a very interesting business. Jim says they are still full steam ahead in the land and real estate business in Ft. Myers. □ **John Dowswell**, 7 Sequoyah Rd., Colorado Springs, Colo. 80906.

If we had a medal for proudest grandmother of our class, it could very well go to **Elnora Thomas Skelton** (Mrs. **Daniel ’39**). Her granddaughter, Debi Thomas, won the World Figure Skating title in Geneva in 1986, defeating Katarina Witt of East Germany! As if that

isn’t enough, Debi has completed her sophomore year in pre-med at Stanford U. and somehow manages to balance all the training necessary for competitive skating with the demands of her heavy academic schedule. Elnora’s and Daniel’s daughter Janice (Debi’s mother) is a senior program analyst for Control Data. She is an accomplished pianist and taught dancing at 13, so it’s easy to see where Debi got her grace and rhythm. Son Daniel is a computer analyst for McDonnell Douglas. Elnora was a social worker for the State of Kansas before she retired in 1976. Since then she has traveled extensively—Hawaii, Egypt, China, Mexico, Brazil, to name a few—and also enjoys bridge and doing volunteer work for the Wichita Music Theater and Project Beauty. Daniel is circuit supervisor for food service and inspection service of the US Department of Agriculture for an area covering one-third of Kansas.

**Rosalind Heath** Burke’s husband died last year, so she is still “floundering,” but manages to keep busy. She has six grandchildren—four of whom live in town. She is active in the Historical Society and is co-chairperson for Port Byron’s Sesquicentennial this year. She enjoys gardening, quilting, oil painting, sewing and is presently taking a course in watercolor. Her paintings have been selected for several years for the 12-County Exhibit at the Cayuga Museum. Rosalind retired from Cooperative Extension in June 1979.

When last heard from, **Jane Friar** Joy (our erstwhile treasurer) was up to her neck in both Cornell and high school 50th reunion lists (she was class president). She was pleased at the response to the dues request, but don’t hold back if yours got buried, and send news, too! Jane was about to take off for Florida with her mother, who is still a good traveling companion at 92! □ **Marge Huber** Robinson, 11915 Longleaf Lane, Houston, Texas 77024; telephone, (713) 781-2378.

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Speaking of graduation, guess the favored field for 1987 medical graduates? Geriatrics. Why? It is the only field relatively free of the fear of AIDS! I am reading a good book to better understand what has been happening in the US for the past 45 years—*The Closing of the American Mind* by former Cornell Professor, Allen Bloom. It is really enlightening as to why the younger generations since World War II behave as they do, and makes it easier for me to cope with today’s mind set.

And we have our own authors, including **Dick Graham**, Washington, DC, who has already published excerpts from the book he is writing with the tentative title *Changing Soviet Character*. He and Nancy both work on US-Soviet relations, Nancy as executive director of the Institute for Soviet-American Relations and Dick, as project coordinator for a comparative study at Harvard of US and Soviet upbringing. **Charles Castor**, of N. Rose, NY, finished compiling and printing a 656-page history of the Castor family from 1736 when Gerster Castor immigrated to US from Basel, Switzerland.

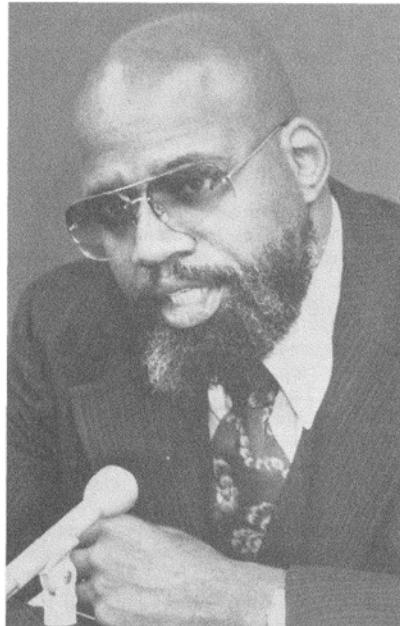
**Bob Escher**, Englewood, NJ, plans to become a Floridian at Village of Golf, Fla. He attended the 600th anniversary of the Escher

## In the News

**Stuart Mitchell '87** turned up this summer as quarterback of Denver's entry in the new National Arena League, which plays a variation of football indoors on a field fifty yards long. He moved from quarterback to star as captain of the defensive team in football at Cornell.

**Harry Edwards, PhD '70**, the outspoken sports sociologist, sprung to further public attention in June when he was named special assistant to the commissioner of professional baseball. Edwards is to advise on the hiring of more blacks and other minorities in management jobs in the sport. He first came to prominence when he organized a black power demonstration at the 1968 Olympics. He is an associate professor at the University of California at Berkeley.

**Richard Ferris '62**, chairman of Allegis Corporation, found himself squeezed out of the post on the eve of his class's 25th Reunion. He formed Allegis from United Airlines, Hertz auto rentals, and the Westin and Hilton International hotel chains. This restructuring was controversial from the start, opposed by the airline's pilots' union, among others. Ferris will continue to receive a salary from Allegis until 1992 and is volunteer board



► **Harry Edwards, PhD '70**

chairman of the United Way of America.

**Marsha Gratz Perry '59** is serving her first term in the Maryland House of Delegates, elected last year to represent a portion of Anne Arundel County.

**Colston E. Warne '20, MA '21**, a founder and longtime president of Consumers Union, which publishes *Consumer Reports*, died May 20 in Medford, Massachusetts, at the age of 86.

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family's admittance to citizenship of Zurich, Switzerland, with 200 Eschers from all over the world in attendance.

Workers among us include speedily recovered **Robert Moyer** of Syracuse, NY, who had a cataract operation on April 1 and delivered a talk on the military tract at the Onondaga Historical Assn. Museum on May 2. **Richard Slocum**, Columbia, SC, became vice president of medical affairs of Baptist Medical Center, a 490-bed, acute-care facility with a medical staff of 509. He had been chief of staff for the past two years. **Barbara Holt** Haller, Dexter, NY, is interested in computers, local history, gourmet cooking, and her four grandchildren. She is fascinated with her involvement as a volunteer and part-time employee with the local Public Broadcast System (PBS) station. She is helping with educational TV, development, membership, and fundraising. Barbara also believes in keeping her representatives in government aware of her opinions, so she stays abreast of current legislation. In caring for her mother she became aware of the problems of the elderly and hospital problems, in general.

Just as youth is wasted on the young, so it is too bad one must be old to enjoy retirement, states **Glenn Hedrick**, San Antonio, Texas,

who worked for Braniff for 36 years. He opened stations in Havana, Panama, and Bolivia. **Ruth Naitove Sherman** of Lynbrook, NY, would like to hear from Cornellians in the New York area now that she has retired from 23 years of teaching high school English. **Doris Stone** Hanrahan, Punta Gorda, Fla., and Art are working hard at being retired. They still spend summers in Montauk. **Francis Grünen**, Tonawanda, NY, welcomed his first grandson, thanks to son Mike, a US Army captain stationed at Ft. Monmouth. Francis enjoys working on the Armed Forces luncheon and ball. Proving you can take a sailor out of the Navy but not out of the water, **Frank Eldredge** of Auburn, NY, has had lots of good fishing at his cottage on Owasco Lake and enjoys water skiing and boating since his US Naval Reserve retirement. **Andrew Cochrane Jr.** and **Dorothy (O'Meal) '43** moved from agriculture and Cochrane Farm Inc. in Ripley, NY, to the Flower Kart by Virginia in North East, Pa. His veterinarian son is in practice in Virginia Beach, Va.

**Tom Keene**, Elkart, Ind., traveled to Okinawa, Hong Kong, and China this year. He loves fly fishing and caring for 11 grandchildren. **Ruth Baker Bellows**, Santa Ana, Cal.,

visited **Marcia (Nelson) and Paul Rogers '41** of Media, Pa., and **Dick '43 and Bobbie Johnson Earle**, of Trenton, NJ, in Florida and cruised the Caribbean. Ruth enjoys attending Elderhostels.

More good news: **Alice Buhsen Woodruff** is recovering at the Barnstable County Hospital—County Rd., Pocasset, Mass. 02559—and would enjoy hearing from everyone. **Jean (Frasier) and Gordon Parsons '40** of Cherry Valley, NY, have a grandson who is a fourth-generation Cornellian. **Esther MacGrachen Quisenberry**, Takoma Park, Md., commutes from Las Vegas to Florida with the seasons. **Rosemary Dailey MacFarlane**, Massena, NY, is pleased her grandson has been accepted at Cornell. **Frank Nearing**, Kansas City, Mo., has moved on to a leisurely pursuit of life after traveling and living in 30 foreign countries and 49 states. He cites his recent inland passage to Alaska, overland to Yukon, and flight to Fairbanks, Mt. McKinley, and Anchorage as the most fascinating trip of his long career.

So ends another fascinating saga of our interesting activities. Write me with more, more, more. □ **Carolyn Evans** Finneran, 2933 76th, SE, #13D, Mercer Island, Wash. 98040.

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University Council member Clifford H. Whitcomb's role as president of Prudential Property and Casualty Insurance Co. is just a hobby. He was recently elected chair of the Alliance of American Insurers at the insurance trade association's annual meeting in Quebec. And, in San Francisco, Golden Gate U. celebrated the tenth anniversary of its Hotel, Restaurant and Institutional Management program by honoring Paul R. Handlery, president of Handlery Hotels, with its award for outstanding service to industry and education. (In this machine age, beds are still made by Handlery?)

Long letter from Carol and Dave Frucht: "Last fall (1986) we decided to retire from practice in Huntington and sold our house. Spent a week skiing in Canada and three weeks on camera safari in Kenya. Bought a house in the Hanover-Lake Sunapee region in New Hampshire, and moved in June (still 1986). Since then we've been renovating the house, commuting between NH and Long Island, and moving our boat, in stages, from LI to Norfolk in October, Intracoastal Waterway to Beaufort, NC, in November, and then to Tortola, Virgin Islands in December. Plans for the future are to spend late winter and early spring (mud and black fly season in NH) boating on the Caribbean; to learn survival techniques in NH, the rest of the year; and to practice part time, if feasible. Our children are gainfully employed: Martha '76 is manager of store design at Jordan Marsh, Newton, NH; Bill '77 is editor at Raven Press in New York City; and Sara (Yale '70) is a computer analyst in Berkeley, Cal. She has just returned (we are now in 1987) from a solo trip through Japan, China, Tibet, and Nepal. We have plenty of room for guests and would love to see any of you for skiing, sailing, swimming, tennis, hiking, leaf watching, or just hanging around in New Hampshire or the Virgin Islands." (Dave's phone number? I'm easy; I'm sure we can get together on a price.)

Bob Brown remembers when he worked the late shift and would break for lunch/supper at 8 p.m. and someone invariably would ask, "Shall we talk about sex from the get-go or wait until it comes up naturally in the conversation?" Now that he lunches with fellow retirees the subjects are: who died, who is merely sick, and what medicine your doctor recommends this week.

If you know someone who still does windows you might send the news along to Alan Lewis, #1 World Trade Center, NYC, where he is director of the series Joe Baum created: Windows on the World and Cellar in the Sky. Which brings us to this country's number one restaurateur, himself. Being a three-day-a-week prisoner of Rockefeller Center, I'm delighted to report that maestro Baum's latest project is to orchestrate the plans for a revitalized multi-story Rock Center Club, with four restaurants plus a newly restored Rainbow Room. Not at all incidentally, I can highly recommend his recent baby, Aurora.

PS: Frucht, (603) 863-7475. □ S. Miller Harris, PO Box 164, Spinnerstown, Pa., 18968.

The editor had to omit many of my notes from Ruth Russell Faulkner's Christmas letter in

the June issue. So, to paraphrase, the Faulkners have been asked to remain in Lahore for a couple more years. Ruth has been working as a volunteer with Save the Children, an organization now operating in 45 countries in various types of self-help, income-generating projects. In Pakistan it helps Afghan refugees.

Nancy Jessup Underwood teaches math at a local high school in Manchester, Tenn. Husband Bob is still at Air Force Research Station. They have three boys and five grandchildren. Kay Rogers Randall reports having seen John '40 and Joyce Munschauer in Hawaii. Also talked to Slade Kennedy and Jim Kraker '42 on the phone. And while Walt Scholl '41 was in Hawaii with Cornell's baseball team, spring of 1986, Kay had a nice chat with him. She reports that her brother is in Ithaca.

Helen Fulkerson Alexander retired from the court system in Kettering, Ohio, and moved back to the Finger Lakes region: in Keuka Park, next door to Keuka College. She's closer to her three grandchildren, who live nearby.

Alice Chamberlin Meeker and new husband Bob see Helen (Patterson) and Lionel Lindsey, also Bill '44 and E. "Beth" Kehoe Quinn. They all got together at Ft. Myers Beach, Fla. in March 1986. Mary Honor Crowley Rivin and husband Arnold toured Spain and Portugal last year, then had three more weeks driving along the coast of Yugoslavia and S. Austria, ending up in Vienna, where she had lived and worked at the US Embassy some years earlier. □ Hedy Neutze Alles, 15 Oak Ridge Dr., Haddonfield, NJ 08033.

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John B. Cummings retired from his architectural practice in Binghamton, NY, in March. He looks forward to more time gardening, playing bridge, traveling, and continuing local activities such as Rotary . . . that is, unless Jean (Hendrickson) '45 has other plans. But they had the same plans to help your correspondent cheer the lacrosse team to a quarter-final victory over Adelphi in the NCAA championships. Bob and Ann Grady Ready '45 provided the additional '44 help over Syracuse, but we couldn't quite get it all together in the final against Johns Hopkins.

Ted Van Hyning and Chan Burpee had plans to retire about now. Sailing and golf will play a larger part in the Van Hynings' lives on Long Island. They live in Greenport, NY. The Burpees will enjoy their lives of leisure in New Hampshire, where the season changes are so colorful. They'll remain in Goffstown. But Bill and Marion Kaegebein don't plan to watch the seasons change only in Georgia when he retires next month. "We plan to travel for at least two years in a motor home." Will their travels include a stop in Bill's one-time home, Grand Island?

Ken Kander's recent trip east from Seattle may not have included his old hometown. But it did include a first visit to the campus in 25 years. That explains, "When I asked to visit the Dutch Kitchen, I drew blank stares. (He would have drawn more blank stares if he had found it!) Ithaca has changed radically since then, but the campus is still inspiring."

Ken is assistant vice president, Marsh & McLennan, in fire protection engineering activities. Dave Porter is another classmate who is retiring after 27 years in the veterinary pharmaceutical/vaccine industry. He and Kathy will move to Susquehanna, Pa., "as close to NY State and its taxes as we can afford to be." Lath Milman, Menlo Park, Cal., takes his guidance on brevity from Willie Strunk and E. B. White '21. "Enjoying retirement."

Lew Mix is another recent retiree who decided on motor home travel. After finishing as director of farm management research at Agway in Syracuse, he and Connie (Avery) '48 enjoyed a 6,300-mile motor home tour that took them to 17 states, four children and eight grandchildren. They live in Cazenovia, NY. Cal and Libby Pierce Martin '45 have a tiger in the family. Second son, Charlie, married a Princeton graduate last year. "She good-naturedly takes the teasing from three Cornellians." The Cornell smiles were probably more friendly after last season's football game than they might have been the year before. Cal and Libby live in Richmond, Va.

Gordon and Priscilla Alden Clement '46 have a new address: 431 Oak Point Ct., Santa Rosa, Cal. "Moving after 36 years in present home." Too many Massachusetts winters? Taylor "Tay" Keller received a "welcome surprise phone call after 40 years from Joaquin de la Roza '43, a close buddy in ROTC, Army Ordnance, and post-war Munich. 'Keen' is retired, and lives in San Francisco." Tay and Carola's schedule makes retirement sound less than relaxing—Christmas with daughter in Eugene, Ore., New Year's skiing with 11 members of the family in Colorado, a trip to Grand Canyon, a visit with E. Walton Ross '43 in Santa Barbara, Cal., and Easter in La Jolla. Home in Pittsford, NY, probably looked good after such an exhausting trip. The La Jolla visit was with son Kip and family. He is working on a PhD in neurology at Scripps Oceanographic Institution. We knew there had to be one.

Pere Pi-Sunyer leaves the Cornell ID No. space blank on the news-dues form, but enters his nickname as 882002. More importantly, he would like to know about any classmates visiting Barcelona, Spain. His address is Pau Alcover, 59, 08017 Barcelona. Call (93) 211-7169. But the uniqueness award for this month? . . . this year? . . . any year? goes to Hilda Lozner Milton for her report, "Just back from Kashmir, Nepal and Bhutan to open a golf course in Bhutan." Even Robert Trent Jones '30 would have a tough time topping that golf story. □ Joe Driscoll, 8-9 Wilde Ave., Drexel Hill, Pa. 19026; telephone, (215) 259-1908.

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An official news release from Phillips Petroleum Co. brings word that William E. Barr, vice president of engineering and procurement, retired June 30, 1986, having been with the company for 40 years. Bill joined Phillips as a design engineer at the Broger, Texas, refinery. His assignments with Phillips included management of engineering and construction in Europe-Africa division; serving as president of Phillips's Puerto Rico core subsidiary and as manager of

administration for the petroleum products operations. Elected vice president in July 1963, his responsibilities included the planning, design, project management, and construction of plants and facilities for the company, worldwide, both onshore and off, as well as purchasing and corporate safety. He lives at 1919 Glynnwood Dr., Bartlesville, Okla. Best wishes on your retirement, Bill!

**Margaret "Marge" Hammersly** Wesp is still a journalist. She's doing the federal courts beat for the *Buffalo News*. She writes that Hamburg High School's 45th reunion, held last summer, provided a get-together for Cornellians **Pauline Upson** Wallace (Home Ec), a dietitian, partially retired; **Walter Henry** (Ag), who with his relatives operates the family's big Eden Farm; **Frank Newton** (Ag), Commodity Credit Corp. and long-time board member of Erie County Fair, and his wife **Rosetta "Rowie" (Deni)** (Home Ec). Rowie is a graduate of Rochester High School, but she has attended so many Hamburg class meetings that we've naturalized her, says Marge. We'll call it the Hamburg-Cornell clutch. Marge's address is 71 Norwood Ave., Buffalo, NY.

**Edmund T. Cranch** and Virginia live at 6 General Amherst Rd., Amherst, NH. They have three children, who attended Bryn Mawr and U. of Karlsruhe, Dartmouth, and Cornell. Ed is president of Wang Institute of Graduate Studies and president (1986-87), American Soc. of Engineering Education. He was in China last May and June for four weeks and had another four weeks in Scotland, Denmark, West Germany, and Switzerland in September. He and Virginia sail, play tennis, and do mountain hiking. His activities include board memberships for Massachusetts Centers of Excellence and the Cornell Soc. of Engineers; family activities consist of "Holding everything together!"

We were saddened to learn that **Betty Plager Freint**, long active in charitable Jewish and community affairs, died April 12, 1987, of cancer in New York City. Betty was the daughter of the late Heyman Plager, a founder of the Young Men's Hebrew Assn. of Bergen County and a leader in unifying Jews in Northeastern NJ. She was inspired by his ideals, and devoted her life to service in both the Jewish and American communities. The YMHA appointed her to the board of trustees and later elected her to serve as vice president. In 1981 she was honored as their "Woman of the Year." She was a motivating force of the women's committee, providing money for camp and student scholarships. Our condolences to Betty's husband Dr. Stanley Freint and her family. They can be reached at 685 Sunderland Rd., Teaneck, NJ 07666. □ **Eleanor Dickie Richardson**, 1201 W. US Hwy. 20, LaPorte, Ind. 46350.

**46** Jack and Mary Holton Haigh of Kingston, RI, have two granddaughters, ages 10 and 4. Jack is retired but serves on the board of the Museum of Yachting in Newport. They sailed to the Virgin Islands for two weeks last year and planned another trip in March. They see **Don** and **Marcia Taube Demarest** when they come in their yacht, *Sodalis*, to Martha's Vineyard.

**Marion Seel Hackley** wrote from Mountain View, Cal., to say she'd toured New England last fall and visited her grandchildren. Marion is a banker at Wells Fargo Bank and serves on the Secondary Schools Committee interviewing Cornell candidates. George and **Kathryn Foote** Shaw's son is in his second year as a law student at Cornell. **Jean Gallagher** Welch's daughter is attending Syracuse law school.

Several classmates took advantage of the programs offered by Adult University (CAU): last September, **Ted Thomas** went to Cape Cod; **Bill Van Atta '41** explored Ecuador in January; **Fred Wall '44** explored China in October and St. Croix in January, along with **Elizabeth Novotny '47**.

Both Dr. Bill and Dr. **Barbara Simpson** Robertson are at the U. of Washington in Seattle where Barb is with the Health Center and Bill is a professor of pediatrics and director of the Poison Control Center. They just set a new family record—"no child in higher education since 1971."

Bob and **Ann Gustafson** Stroman traveled to Alaska on a self-conducted tour. "Beautiful scenery, interesting wildlife, wonderful people from the 'lower 48' making their living up there. We urge everyone to go." □ **Elinor Baier** Kennedy, 503 Morris Pl., Reading, Pa. 19607.

**47** With the bells of Libe Tower still ringing in our ears following last June's most successful Reunion ever, our class meeting yielded good and bad news. The good news—we're solvent to the tune of \$4,601; the bad news—due to *Alumni News* costs, an increase in class dues to \$25 was approved to ensure solvency.

Final winners of our 40th Reunion memorabilia contest who have been awarded Cornell mugs or T-shirts are **Walt Cohan**, **Hubert R. Askew '46**, **Bill Davies**, **Frank "Bud" Haberl Jr.**, **Jeanne Brahm** Stratman, **Walt Fedirko**, **Sylvia Kianoff** Shain, and **Joan Ettinger** Pastor.

**Catherine Decker** Friend advises us that her address in Nichols, NY, is Box 76 without the "PO" prefix. Catherine is vice president of Friend Laboratory Inc., an environmental testing facility in Waverly. Meanwhile, new addresses are sported by **Matthew W. Farmer**, now at 850 Pleasant View Rd., Chanhassen, Minn., and **Don M. Davis**, 17117 Gulf Blvd., Apt. 341, N. Redington Beach, Fla.

Also at a new location is **Louis R. Tyler**, who recently retired after two "careers" with Aramco in Saudi Arabia, totaling 24 years since 1947. Now, when he's not home at 1847 Edgewater Ave., Cheyenne, Wyo., Louis is probably checking up on five children and seven grandchildren or enjoying condo life in Winter Park, Colo., during ski seasons. However, a full-time resident of Colorado is **Jeanne Powell O'Donnell** of Boulder. Occupied full time (almost) as co-owner of Stich & Co., a needlework shop, Jeanne cruised the Amazon last year in search of Halley's Comet. Not reported was whether this novel venture was successful.

Dipping southward to Phoenix, **Barbara Pond** Shepard sent word that after she re-

tired last year from the guidance department chair at McClintock High School, she joined the Arizona Opera League. Husband John is with Motorola. A married daughter and two grandchildren also make their home in Phoenix.

Back East at 1-F Hampshire Dr., Nashua, NH, **Georgia Franklin** Olsson writes that among four married daughters there are six grandchildren. Georgia volunteers her time with "Beyond War," a NH organization; many other enjoyable hours are spent at Herkimer (wherever that is) digging for the famous "Herkimer Diamonds," known as quartz crystals to everyone else. Not able to attend Reunion, she sent a note which was posted on the bulletin board for all to read.

On a sad note, your correspondent learned at Reunion of the passing of **Celeste Roof** Hendershot in March. To her daughter **Janeth C. Hendershot '77** and the entire family, we extend our sympathy.

In closing, for '47ers who might be in Florida at the same time as newly elected 45th Reunion chairpersons **Carl W. and Connie Foley Ferris**, their address is The Seashore, #6, 100 Seagate Dr., Naples. Be prepared to be recruited to help in 1992. We plan AHEAd! □ **Jay Milner**, 1673 Limerick Lane, Dresher, Pa. 19025; (215) 646-7524.

**48** We sadly report that **Joe Komaromi**, our class treasurer since the year one, passed away last June 23 after an extended illness. Joe was born in Ithaca, and lived in Newfield with wife Roberta. He took meticulous care of our class funds for longer than anyone can remember and, in addition, was treasurer of the Cornell Hockey Boosters Assn.

**Jean Jenung** Pearson has volunteered to act as interim treasurer until we can elect a new one at our 40th Reunion this coming June. As this column is written in July, we reached the end of the "news," most of which was sent in during the past winter.

Donations to the 40th Reunion Class Gift Fund, as of July, totalled \$8,974 from 147 classmates, some of whom enclosed humorous and sometimes threatening notes with their contributions, but they all said they would come to Ithaca in June to celebrate and get even. Some of the author-donors were **Greta Adams Wolfe**, **Pat Landon**, **Nancy Hauers Doyle**, **Harriet Morel Oxman**, **Bart Holm**, **Jim Hudson**, and **Harry Kramer**.

**Shirley Schnitzspahn** MacNitt, Singer Island, Fla.: "Enjoying early retirement and looking forward to husband's retirement, when we will take off for Portugal, Spain, Morocco, and Italy. Daughter Patti and two grandsons live in Riyadh, Saudi Arabia."

**Winnie McGowan McCarthy**, Suffield, Conn.: "I continue to enjoy my job as planning aide to the Suffield Zoning and Planning Commission and find it very busy now with the building boom we are experiencing in Connecticut." **Richard Rodgers**, Peekskill, NY: "Retired from IBM last September as manager of retiree relations."

**Ray and Peg Wilharm Tuttle** are now permanently lodged in their retirement home on Hilton Head Island, SC.

The News & Dues letter for 1987-88 should be arriving about now. Please respond promptly with your personal news (and your dues) so we can have something to publish (and funds to pay for your subscription).

You will soon be getting mail from Reunion Chairs **Frank Collier** and **Jean Pearson** regarding plans for our 40th. Frank, along with **Dave Cutting** and Bob Cook, director of Plantations, have been working on our 40th Reunion Class Gift, which will probably be a landscaped knoll at one end of the Sackett Bridge at Beebe Lake. **Les Phelps**, our class historical architect in Ithaca, sent us some 1929 newspaper clippings and excerpts from *Cornell in Pictures* which reveals that the bridge is named for **Henry W. Sackett 1875**, who donated \$200,000 in 1929 for landscaping Fall Creek and Cascadilla Creek gorges. □ **Bob Persons**, 102 Reid Ave., Port Washington, NY 11050.

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Well folks, **Albert Dendo** has come in from the cold and moved with wife Bettye to San Diego. Al retired from the Central Intelligence Agency in June 1979 after 30 years of government service.

To those of you who had the pleasure of Al's company in those distant undergraduate years, it is hard to believe that he could have endured so long in the Silent Service. Al is presently vice president of marketing and program development with the General Dynamics electronics division. Al and Bettye love to travel and have been abroad several times since moving west. He is looking forward to seeing old friends at our next Reunion.

**Renee Shaw** Carpenter also handed in her cloak and dagger this year, retiring from the CIA in February. Renee grew up in Rio de Janeiro and, with her husband, went back for a visit this year. When she wrote in December, she said that they were thinking of moving to Lisbon, Portugal is a beautiful, pleasant country and, after Rio, it would be like a second home. In her note Renee asked for information about two friends from the Class of '49, **Grace Hubbell Harris** and **Joan Lattshaw Goundry**. There was no trace at CIA.

All travelers to Portugal should know about the Albergaria Monte Gordo. This is the hotel run by **Sylvia Colt de Almeida** at 8900 Vila Real Santo Antonio in Portugal. Sylvia writes that near the hotel is a marshland nature preserve as well as the bird sanctuary Coto Donana on the Spanish side of the border. The hotel is also near a beautiful beach. Sylvia mentions that she planned to attend the 40th wedding anniversary of **Walter M. '48** and **Marilyn Olsen Baurle** which took place in January in Dryden.

**James W. Short** retired last June from the tax division of Procter & Gamble. He spent last summer in the delightful, clear mountain air of Colorado, around Boulder, and he winters in Florida. **David Parr** writes naught of himself, but relates that son **Brian A. Parr** (BA Haverford) received his PhD from Cornell in 1986, in the field of history of science. Brian is now a research fellow at Indiana U. Contentment radiates from the note received from **James J. Melead**. Jim writes that he continues to enjoy retirement with his wonderful wife Kay. They have been indul-

ging their hobbies and traveling extensively, covering most of the nation while visiting children—Tom in California, Nancy in Montana, Susan in Illinois, and Carol in Kentucky.

**Melvin F. Bennett Jr.** and wife Bobbi certainly stay busy. That's probably why Melvin can't believe it has been seven years since he retired from DuPont. In January 1986, Melvin and Bobbi drove to Fort Myers, Fla., from their home in Moberly, Mo., to spend a couple weeks with Bobbi's sister Edith and her husband **Ralph Kingsley '32**, who are great supporters of the Glee Club. En route they stopped to see daughter Joanne and husband in Nashville. In March they flew to Seattle to spend two weeks with son Fred. They enjoyed the beauty of Washington but not the rain. The Bennetts normally spend summers at their lakefront cottage in Bethel, NY. Melvin continues to be active in substitute teaching, math tutoring, church choir, Sunday School teaching, and, for physical exercise, he takes care of 11 heifers on the farm in Moberly. Melvin and Bobbi still have a 15-year-old son at home who is a star basketball and tennis player. Melvin plans to come to the 40th Reunion. He missed the 35th because of a previous commitment to celebrate his father-in-law's 90th birthday in Salzburg, Austria. This gentleman is Dr. P. Peter Babig, formerly an entomologist at Cornell.

**William G. Ohaus** is presently president of the Cornell Engineering Society and is on the Alumni Coordinating Board. **Franklin C. Bishop** is finding the study of his family history to be fascinating. But the family business, he says, is keeping his nose firmly fixed to the grindstone. That family business is providing financial services for folks in the greater Syracuse area. These services include real estate, income tax, investments, and insurance. William and his wife took time off last year to visit children in Vermont and Illinois. Last year was also the occasion for the Bishops to celebrate their 35th anniversary.

In June last year, **Peter E. Demnitzz** and his wife **Teddy (Chirico) '48** joined old friend **Charles Ahrend '51** and wife Dot for four "extraordinary days" in Ithaca for Chuck's 35th Reunion. Peter had some good suggestions for our 40th in 1989. **Arthur E. Alexander** retired four years ago as a management engineer and project manager, and is now enjoying life traveling with wife Joan. They have recently been to England, Hong Kong, and Thailand, and have toured the northeast US. Arthur and Joan have two children, one a computer engineer and the other a landscaping contractor. □ **Thomas J. Kane**, 315 E. 72nd St., NYC 10021; telephone, (212) 472-0287.

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It's a brand new fall on the Hill and a brand new freshman class is in residence. It's time for us all to think *Homecoming*, which is October 10. The football game is with Harvard, and it's an excellent time for a mini-reunion! **David Gibson** reports from Brandon, Vt., where he is the administrator of the Vermont school board's insurance trust, and wife **Maridion (Zimmerman)** is the owner and operator of a preschool.

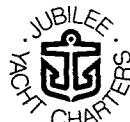
**Bob Gitlin** is the director of architecture

and engineering, NY State Urban Development Corp., and is also a bicyclist and woodworker. Wife Rosilyn is the editor of CCNY alumnus magazine. Children are **Marcie '79** and **Saul '84**. **Peg Thompson** Zimmerman is enjoying retirement from teaching, and welcomes the chance to become involved with community activities. And of course, grandchildren! Peg serves on the board of directors of the Human Ecology alumni association. **Marion Steinman** Joiner still freelances as a science and medical writer. Your correspondent spies the Joiners, either Marion or husband Charles, commuting to New York City.

**Pat Daugherty** Munro checks in from Portland, Ore., where she is the daycare coordinator for a Salvation Army/White Shield home. This is a residential treatment program for teenage mothers. Pat is someone we are very glad to hear from, especially this correspondent! Why don't you bring your Marine pilot back to Reunion so we can all welcome him? **Joan Gleason** Barry has finished a two-year capital campaign in NYC for the Royal Academy of Arts in London. Joan visited with doctors **Buzz** and **Maria Iandolo** New in the city.

**Joan Miner** Webb was to complete her master's in management at Northwestern in June. Prior to this, she took a *second* around-the-world voyage with U. of Pittsburgh's Semester at Sea program, serving 3½ months as bursar. In addition, Joan enjoys watching nine grandchildren grow up. **Wilson Greatbatch** continues his work on gene synthesis and molecular biology, and took time off to cruise the Galapagos Islands with Pres. Frank Rhodes and 75 fellow Cornellians. Golfer **Walt Jensen** joined Gary Player and the Big Bands on the *Royal Viking* cruise from San

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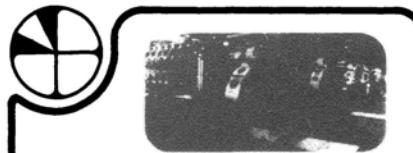
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Juan to Los Angeles. In his spare time, Walt continues his career as a management consultant. **Roberta Monesmith** Hambleton is busy lobbying for pro-family legislation.

We have an array of handsome press releases from various corporations. **Norman Biebler** has been named to membership in the 1987 Presidents' Club in Raymond James Assoc. **Neal Fitzsimons**, in private practice as a consulting engineer, has just returned from a six-week lecture of five Australian states. **David Morgan**, former president of The Lathrop Co., has joined Rudolph/Libbe/Inc., a Toledo-based construction firm. **Robert J. Entenman** has been named territory manager for the construction products operation of Rexnord Chemical Products, Milwaukee.

**Florence Conover Peck** sends us the rest of her news notice the second time around with follow-up on her husband **Nathan '51**, who is a professor of horticultural sciences, NY State Agricultural Experiment Station, Geneva. **Howard S. Cogan** has two of his children joining him in his business in Ithaca. The name of the company is now Cogan, Bedell, Miller & Cogan, and deals in strategic communications. Howard also teaches advertising and public relations at Ithaca College. **Sam Johnson** reports in from Racine, Wisc. We read a lot about Sam and Genie in so many official capacities, but he is a classmate. **Genie (Powers) '52** is a trifle younger! In their spare time they enjoy traveling, and they have three grandchildren. Sam is still flying and is an excellent nature photographer! **Eugene von Wenig** is executive vice president of Turner Construction Co., and has undergone major surgery. He's "Okay and holding."

That wraps up our class news for this month. We have much to cover and we are working on it. Be patient and know that we are delighted with all your news. Space is the problem. The Glee Club tapes are nearing completion and a notice will be forthcoming on details of ordering. And one personal note: this reporter had the privilege of attending graduation at Schoellkopf in May of daughter **Elizabeth Llewellyn Warner**, the last and youngest of four Cornell siblings! See you at Homecoming! □ **Libby Severinghaus Warner**, 36 Crosby Brown Rd., Gladwyne, Pa. 19035; **E. Chapin Davis**, Box 2318, Duxbury, Mass. 02331.

**51** **Carol Wood Christy**, 2954 Tumbleweed Ct., Grapevine, Texas, has retired from GTE but not from activity since she is now housemother for the Kappas at U. of Tulsa. Carol also has seven grandchildren—six granddaughters and a new grandson. Eight of us had such a good time at Reunion '86 in Ithaca that we met again in Washington during Cherry Blossom Week. Carol Wood Christy, **Helen Wilson Ely**, **Susy Brown Entenman**, **Mary Lou Lawson Hawryluk**, **Mary Ellen Turnbull Longley**, **Pat Williams MacVeagh**, and I did the monuments, the museums, and the races, stayed up late identifying faces in an early '51 Reunion picture, and decided to do it all again next year at mini-reunion '88. □ **Winifred Bergin Hart**, 115 N. Highland St., Arlington, Va. 22201; (703) 528-3243.

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After the class won its June Reunion fame, summer reading leaned on university cornerstones. Did you read former faculty member Allan Bloom's concerns in *The Closing of the American Mind*? It is provocative, as is Joan Dunning's *The Loon, Voice of the Wilderness*, which led us to wish we'd had time for Sapsucker Woods in June. Among class members finding retirement a change of pace is **Al Kayloe** of Strongsville, Ohio, who travels, teaches, and consults, following career service with the US Air Force. Children for Al and his wife are Lili, an engineer; Jordan, studying engineering; and Rachel, a high school student.

Formerly with Eastman Kodak Co., **Robert T. Lewis**, with wife **Jeanne (Irish)**, serve as active members of the Penfield Volunteer Ambulance Corps near their Rochester home. Last year Mexican and Scandinavian travel and skiing were interests. Their son **Gifford '82** works for Kodak; Ellen Lewis Geloso is their daughter. **Hubert Stacy Smith Jr.** of Essexville, Mich., retired from Dow Chemical. Wife Rita and three children report sailing, skiing, and fishing as ongoing challenges. Hubert is now involved in technical consulting, gas brokering, yachting equipment development, with a recent respite in St. Martin.

Maintaining Cornell Club of Buffalo, Cornell Society of Hotelmen, jazz musical interests, and a long list of civic activities, **Charles T. Eppolito** is also a basketball fan. He is a retired executive of Service Systems Corp. and Delaware North Corp., with two daughters earning higher degrees after study at Syracuse and St. Lawrence. From Golden, Colo., comes news of **William P. Taylor**, an Amoco retiree, and **Helen (Walker)**. For their homeowners' association Helen serves on the board of directors and Bill as chair of the finance committee. England had been home for 13 years, but Colorado's skiing, computers, hiking, and forestry areas are the present draw. Daughter Annette and son Bill have advanced degrees in microbiology and medicine and each has married.

Increased opportunity to travel can only please **Fred J. Eydt** of New Canaan, Conn., and his wife Margaret. In May 1986 Fred became president of Rockresorts, sold by Lawrence Rockefeller to CSX Corp., and advertiser extraordinaire, if you'll note the ads in some past issues of *Alumni News*. He was serving as chair, Cornell athletic campaign at the time. During the same month his daughter married Rick Vance, son of **Bob Vance '51** (Hotel).

**Will Walter White III** of W. Hartford, Conn., president of Harland and Tine and White, bought out his advertising and PR partners and continues to pursue sailing interests. He served as president of US Sunfish Class Assn., and Hearst Marine Books published his *The Sunfish Book*. With wife Elizabeth, a pianist and retired director of the Hartford Conservatory of Music and Dance, he shares interests of five sons, four grandchildren, and two stepchildren, which translates into traveling, making music, and attending Adult University (CAU) in 1981, 1984, and 1985.

**Ivan B. Gendzel** forwarded a Stanford

U. committee poster copy. "Dawn on the River, The Changes at Benares," the latest of his photographic exhibits, tells us he shares an interest in graphics and art with his wife Loi Nickel, instructor in Chinese painting. Their son and daughter are UC, Berkeley graduates. Ivan continues in the private practice of psychiatry in Palo Alto, and serves on the Stanford faculty. Current service as president, Stanford area council of Boy Scouts follows former activity as a marathon runner.

September signals new approaches—let us hope this is so and that author Bloom's "impoverishment of the souls of today's students" will be reversed. That marvel of nature, the loon, seems to have a perseverance and soul, which should remind us that support does not come easily, in whichever form it is found. Consider now the most recent update on our class's support, through major gifts chair **Harold Tanner**'s leadership. New for a 35th Reunion class were the following records: a rounded \$2,600,000 gift from 650 members; 71 Tower Club donors, and attendance of 208 class members. We broke the previous attendance record of 205 (achieved in 1952 by the class of 1917) at our 35th.

Perseverance comes in another form more often, now, that of continuing without life partners. Serving as St. Lawrence County deputy treasurer is **Shirley Sagen Norton** of Canton, NY, who is active also in Zonta International and as secretary and director of Ag school alumni association. She and her late husband **Keith '54** are parents of **Bonnie '81**, DVM '84, a practicing vet in New Jersey, and Brian (RIT '85), who is working for St. Lawrence National Bank in Gouverneur.

Your class moves on, but returns; be sure to think about Homecoming, as gatherings are promised. □ **E. Terry and Dorothea Crozier Warren**, 1046 Locust Dr., Ashtabula, Ohio 44004.

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It's the beginning of the tailgating season—starting at Penn September 19. Northeasterners should have received details by now—if not, call **Poe Fratt**—and we'll have details next month on Yale (Nov. 7) and Princeton (Nov. 21), as well as Homecoming in Ithaca, October 10. Come on out! The spring sports season wound up with the Big Red in the lacrosse finals at Rutgers in May. Helping lead the cheers were **Mort Lowenthal**, **Jim Hanchett**, **Gerry Grady**, **Judy Resnik Chabon** and **Bob '52**, Poe Fratt, and your correspondent. Great afternoon.

**Barbara Mestel Schaeffer** and Ira won the mixed doubles at the April Fun and Sports Weekend in Florida. Barbara's already got court time lined up for the Reunion Tennis Tournament next June. Sign up early! Up in Ithaca, **Harold Porter** has retired as cross-country coach at Ithaca High after 30 years. His teams won three state championships, 12 title wins in Section 4, and another 11 in the Southern Tier Athletic Conference. They defeated 1,677 while losing to 297 in dual meets and invitationals. Harold, a native Ithacan, will continue teaching science at IHS.

Down the road from Ithaca High, **Bob Fowler** has retired as president of Ithaco, an electronics firm he and three GE associates

founded some 25 years ago. Bob has long been active in civic and church affairs and he and **Marlene (Gilliland)** plan to stay in Ithaca, between visits to their two daughters and four grandchildren. Up the Hill, **Bill Guowitz**, vice president for campus affairs, has been awarded a Fulbright fellowship to study student-university relations in England. Bill's off to London this month for the six-month project. He earned his doctorate at Purdue, came to Cornell in 1967 as executive director of the Department of Chemistry, and has been in his present position since 1971.

Out West, **Dave Simon** has been named to the Los Angeles Cultural Commission by Mayor Bradley. Dave heads Simon/McGarry Public Relations, is a reserve deputy sheriff, and has served on the boards of the California Chamber Society and Opera Buffs Inc. He and Ruth have two daughters—Rachel, a social worker with LA County, and Jessie, a senior at Arizona State.

Up the coast in Vacaville, **Buzz Benton** continues defending us all from the Soviets at Mare Island Naval Shipyards, and spends his spare time in his woodworking shop, which has evolved into Woodlawn Wood Products. Wife Betty is studying to be a medical assistant, daughter Julie's a freshman at UC, Davis, and son John's a high school sophomore. **Vic Wintriss** is in Encinitas, Cal., semi-retired or whatever the right term is when you've just sold your business. Daughter **Lynn, JD '78** is a lawyer in Baltimore and son Mark a student in Music at Berklee School. Vic and wife Christine are booked for Reunion '88.

**Mary Newell** Richards died of a heart attack in April. She had been in personnel management with Xerox for many years in Rochester. We extend our sympathy to her children and her sister **Margaret Newell** Mitchell '47.

Taking in this year's Reunion—warming up, as it were—were **Barbara Green** Bock, **Ruth Christoff** Landon, and **Pete Cooper** with their '52 spouses, along with **John Will**, Gerry Grady, Jim Hanchett, Poe Fratt, and your ever-alert correspondent. Good time, but wait till next year! □ **David M. Kopko**, Box 569, Chatham, NJ 07928.

**55** **Katy Noonan '81**, assistant director of class programs, writes that she has researched the possibilities of erecting a Class of '55 bench in the Plantations. The cost of such a gift is set at \$10,000, and that just happens to be what we have given the university for the project. An exact location will be determined this summer. Hope this satisfies the class, but if not please make your feelings known to me or one of the other class officers soonest!

There must be something about age that makes us more adventuresome. **Gordon E. White**, former photography editor of the *Cornell Daily Sun* and now Washington correspondent for the *Deseret News*, has become a midget auto racer. Last summer he turned in a 134.462 mph mile at Bonneville Salt Flats in Utah while trying to set a new record for midget class racing cars. It was the third fastest mile recorded for midgets. For you auto buffs, Gordon's car is a 1948 Kurtis-Kraft chassis

with a 120 cid Offenhauser engine. Gordon's paper is the prime sponsor of the racing car. No word on whether he broke the record this year. **Gerald Gordon**, 15525 Leadwell St., Van Nuys, Cal., has just completed directing the world premiere of the stage play *Demons: The Last Days of Edgar Allan Poe*, and was scheduled to do a musical film with Roslyn Kind, Barbra Streisand's sister, this summer in London. That title is *He Did It for England*.

**Guy Bedrossian** reported he is busy with a new factory for Electronic Film Capitors, a business he started four years ago. He still operates Compak, an electronic firm, and says running two businesses doesn't leave much time for anything else. He and Sally saw **Don '52** and **Ellie Winzler Hayes, MA '53** at a recent Cornell function. Son Peter was to graduate from Lehigh this June; Barry was finishing his second year at Boston; and daughter Sara was still in high school. The Bedrossians' address: 104 Apple Hill, Wethersfield, Conn.

**Phyllis Birnholtz** Melnick is an attorney and her husband Herb is a dentist, but they were able to leave their respective practices to spend a vacation in Africa. They visited Kenya and Tanzania and described the experience as "thrilling." Phyllis is a board member of the Women's Community Fund in Cleveland. The Melnick children all have received graduate degrees. Two are married, but no grandchildren as yet. The Melnicks' address: 19213 Shelbourne Rd., Shaker Heights, Ohio.

A Yugoslavian ski trip and tours of Australia, New Zealand, and the South Pacific were last year's travels of **Clive** and **Joyce Usiskin**. Clive owns several home inspection firms in New Jersey that specialize in Radon testing. Joyce practices law. Two of their four children are Cornell grads and there is one grandchild, Molly, 7 months. Their address: 105 Greenway Terr., Princeton, NJ.

Travels for **Thavorn Vajrabhaya** and family were in the opposite direction. They journeyed from 26 Sukhumvit Rd., Soi 59, Bangkok, Thailand, to Indiana, Minnesota, and California. Thavorn is dean of the graduate school and professor of botany at Chulalongkorn University in Bangkok. His wife is an associate professor of biology there. They spend their leisure time raising orchids. Bali and Bangkok were the Far East destinations for **Elinor Rohrlich** Koeppel along with a winter ski trip to Switzerland. When not traveling, Elinor is selling commercial real estate in Manhattan, a change from ten years of teaching remedial reading for the White Plains school system. Elinor's address is 727 West St., Harrison, NY.

A love of travel brought about a career change for **Geraldine Sobel** Katz. She became an independent travel agent and has enjoyed trips to Bermuda, Italy, and France with husband Steve and family. Geraldine is active in the Beth El sisterhood of Great Neck, NY, and is a member of the Cornell Secondary Schools Committee. They live at 13 Orchard Rd., Great Neck.

A super idea from **Elizabeth Milliken** Klim! She says let's include a dialogue about current events in our class column. What do fellow classmates feel about what is going on in the world today? Use the column as a forum to share ideas, along with the usual "folksy"

news. I'm all for it. We could get into some feisty debates. However, I need contributions from you people. Why not start with the Presidential campaign for '88? Who will be the candidates and why? What do you think are the major issues? Let's hear from you.

On the "folksy" front, Elizabeth writes that she is doing field interviews for the Massachusetts Women's Health Study. She also describes herself as a "selfemployed" artist. Husband Bernard has a new job with the Massachusetts Bay Transit Authority as a quality assurance analyst. The Klims got the travel bug last year and spent their vacation at Juan Dolio Beach at Santa Domingo. Their address: 25 Antrim St., Cambridge. □ **Anne Morrissey** Merick, 5004 Sangamore Rd., Bethesda, Md. 20816.

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I saw **Jon and Ginny MacDonald Lindseth** in Aspen, Colo., over July 4. I was there for a pack trip above Aspen in the upper Hunter Valley. Ginny and Jon were mountain climbing in the Rockies in preparation for their late summer trip to climb Annapurna. More news on their climb in a later column.

We had a mini, mini-reunion the weekend of June 6 in Goshen, Vt., for the wedding of **Margot Lurie** Zimmerman's son Jon to Susan Coffin. Our third roommate, **Barbara Barron** Starr was there, carrying on a 30 year tradition, for it was 30 years ago that we were there gathered for Margot's own wedding to Paul Zimmerman. The fabulous event was held at the Blueberry Inn.

I get to see lots more of **Naomi Spatz** now that we are sharing a summer house in Amagansett on the eastern end of Long Island. We expect classmates as house guests this summer. In fact, **Carol Rapp** Thompson and husband Paul were to visit in mid-July.

My personal news: after 30 years with CBS News I am leaving the field of television news for the world of business. I shall be joining the firm of American Skyline Inc. in NYC, to sell commercial properties to investors. If you are a buyer or a seller, I'd love to hear from you.

I'd also love to hear about your newest news for the next column. □ **Phyllis Bosworth**, 8 E. 83rd St., NYC 10028.

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Continuing the Reunion update from last issue, the main alumni lecture, featuring former Prime Minister Edward Heath of Great Britain, was well-attended by '57ers before they headed out to Plantations and a delightful barbecue dinner Friday night. The weather couldn't have been more perfect for the evening and **Jerry Newman Held**, **Ruby Tomberg Senie**, **Marcia Wishengrad Metzger**, **Mollie Turner**, **Tom '55** and **Myrna Lacy Rooney**, **Connie Santagato Hosterman**, **Herman and Lois Ernstoff Stekler**, **Dick and Arlene Kosoff**, **Gill '55** and **Barbara Haglund Schlerf**, and **Bill and Jan Charles Lutz** were part of the big turnout enjoying the pleasant surroundings. Friday was capped with visits to the tents—centrally located on the Arts Quad—which made it so much easier to

look for friends that you knew would be at Reunion but didn't want to walk miles to find.

Saturday noon we assembled on the steps of Goldwin Smith for our class picture, then strolled on over to a tent, set up near the place where Boardman Hall used to stand, for a class picnic. **Charles '58** and **Barbara Baltzel Burton** were there with daughter **Judi '88** who graduates next June from Hum Ec. Others at the picnic were **Bev Robertson Murrell**, **Marilyn duVigneaud Brown**, **Gale Turnbull Boardman**, **Sharon Flynn**, **Sally Tuthill Knapp**, **Pat Roth McIntosh**, **Mollie Turner**, **Eileen Hoffman King**, **Martin '55** and **Phyllis Shames Korn**, the **Meaker** sisters—**Eleanor Kraft** and **Virginia Kleinhans**—and **Mina Rieur Weiner**. Mina has a daughter in Berkeley, Cal., and a son in high school. Thirty years after graduation, Mina is completing her master's at NYU.

Class officers were elected at the picnic with **Sue DeRosay Henninger** taking over the helm from **Charlie Stanton** as class president. Charlie has kept the class strong during his tenure and made the yearly New York meetings worthwhile. **Jay Schabacker** has turned over the treasury to **Steve Laden**. Thanks to Jay's speedy service, I have never lacked for news notes these past, five years. And since I still have the energy I've signed up for another term as class correspondent, as has **John Seiler**. Sue will be sending a letter along soon announcing the other class officers.

The weekend was highlighted at Saturday night's dinner at Noyes Center with Alfred Kahn as our featured entree. The Hangovers sang and we all had a special treat when **Dick Bump '55** joined them for "Cornell" as only Dick can sing it. You probably remember it better by the first line—"The soldier loves his gen'ral's fame, the willow loves the stream." Among those enjoying that special moment were Dick and Martha Ballard Lacy, **Barbara Ress Rotenberg**, Dan and **Pat Scott Moore**, **Martha Davis Hirsch**, Chris Balluff Fanning, **Rochelle Krugman Kainer**, **Jeanne Waters Townsend**, and **Nancy Kressler Lawley**. Nancy sells real estate on the Main Line and visited England last spring. Jeanne has a son who graduated from Northwestern and another son at Stanford. The Townsends, both with IBM, have returned to the US after two years in Germany and are living in Woodstock, NY.

More Reunion news next issue. □ **Judith Reusswig**, 5401 Westbard Ave., #1109, Bethesda, Md. 20816.

Reunion is a few months behind us at this point, but it's difficult to leave the happy memories too quickly. For those 177 classmates (purported to be a 30th Reunion record) and assorted spouses and offspring, returning in 1992 should be a slam dunk. For those beset with conflicts or inertia, we'll see you there next time.

My field reporter failed to note that **Bill Burke** was involved in the Saturday morning rowing, but all other sources indicate that he was there. Bill and Rosemary and family were most evident at the tents on the Arts Quad, Friday night. **Dick Bump '55** sang solo parts with the Hangovers during the Saturday night dinner and repeated with the Alumni

Glee Club at Bailey Hall later that evening. He was in great form, as ever. It seemed that **Ara Daglian** was involved with all phases of Reunion, and reported a career change as well. After 26 years of managing private clubs in New York City (15 years at the Cornell Club), he is now selling wine and liquor to clubs and hotels. Son **Ara '85** has followed his father out of the NYC management business (Rio Grande Restaurant) to become special projects manager at Great Gorge in New Jersey.

Another career change involves **Don Pulver**, who has started his own office building construction company, moving to Philadelphia after 24 years in Pittsburgh. Daughters include Esther, in business with Dad; Ellen, a reporter for the *Philadelphia Inquirer* (as opposed to the supermarket variety); and Elizabeth, starting her senior year at Lehigh. The Pulvers may have left Pittsburgh, but they haven't left Sun Valley, where the family skied this spring for the 15th year.

A number of classmates' children continue to populate Cornell classes. **Erik Rosenthal** has daughter **Kristina '90** (another daughter works at EDP in Boston and a son is at Colgate). **Glen Wise** has daughter **Kristin '90** (Rick is a Penn grad; Jeff is a senior at Harvard; Susan, Penn '90). Glen is still in Tokyo with Honeywell and this summer bareboat chartered in Tahiti for a while before winding up at the family's house in Maine. **Bill Aherne**'s son David was to enter this fall in the Class of '91 (just think, his 30th will be in 2021). **Jerry Ruthen**'s son **Russell '88** is starting his senior year.

**Barny Hedges** manages 700 acres of apple orchard in Champlain Valley area of Vermont. Wife Dee got her master's in psychology last year from Antioch. No known grandchildren.

**Eph McLean**, a professor in UCLA graduate school of management, says eldest daughter Ann is finishing her freshman year at the same institution. **Doug Yearly** (former outstanding lacrosse manager) was reelected to board of governors of National Electrical Manufacturers Assn. He joined Phelps Dodge in 1960, is currently senior vice president. **Rick Knittel**, technical manager at Sano Design, traveled recently to Israel, has a daughter Kimberly (Smith '89). **Glenn Tunnell**, regional sales manager of International Nickel, went to England and Scotland last summer with son John's soccer team. □ **John Seiler**, 563 Starks Bldg., Louisville, Ky. 40202; (502)589-1151.

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**Lew Futterman**, one of New York City's prominent real estate developers, finds watching the evening news while peeling carrots incredibly therapeutic! Lew is known by several of his friends as a connoisseur of foods and gourmet cook and is in the process of opening a restaurant in NYC. He claims he learned to cook while at Cornell out of self defense and not being able to afford a decent meal at a restaurant!

**Jack Kelly** is busy managing money for Thomson McKinnon Securities in New York. He has a son at Cornell now and is looking forward to our big 30th next year. Also in the investment business is **Ben Bowker**. He lives in the Rochester area and has one son, still in

middle school. He loves tennis, skiing, and gardening, with a recent trip to Cozumel to explore the Yucatan ruins. **Fred Sharp III** had a wonderful family reunion in Daytona Beach, Fla., last year. People came from all parts of the country including Mexico. He is vice president of human resources for American Express. He lives in Chappaqua and is interested in local political activities. In the interesting pet category, he has three box turtles who hibernate in his vegetable garden and return each spring!

**David Remnek** is fascinated with salt water fish. He incorporates his pets and hobby by going to the Caribbean and seeing fish in their native habitats. He says, "they do much better there than in my living room!" He still operates a farm and garden nursery in Manhattan. **Peter and Gladys Lunge Stifel** live in Kensington, Md., where they enjoy sailing, snorkeling, and traveling. Recently have been to Tahiti, Bermuda, Maine, St. Thomas, St. Johns Island, and Florida. Gladys is writing her final scholarly paper for her master's in American studies, and Pete is teaching geology and student advising at U. of Maryland. He also does consulting for National Geographic and manages the family farm in Easton. Both are very active in Cornell affairs.

**Meg Goodman Blumberg** is teaching English at East Islip High School. She, husband Nat, and Dana, 12, enjoy spending summers at Westhampton Beach, NY. **Judith Mann** Maller is divorced and an RN with eating-disordered adolescents at an inpatient unit. She has four children and lives in Sylmar, Cal. **Norma Edsall** is in charge of operations for 48 offices of Norstar Bank of Upstate New York. She is well entrenched in Austerlitz and is on the planning board and the zoning commission. She enjoys gardening and landscaping.

**Eleanor De Mov Schaffer** enjoys reading, tennis, and volunteer work. She is president of Friends of the Freeport Library. She has four daughters; the oldest was married in March 1986. **Thomas Cernosia** has made a recent move to Bloomfield Hills, Mich. He is vice president and director of administration for ITT Automotive Worldwide. His new address is 338 Sycamore Court, Bloomfield Hills. □ **Janet Arps Jarvie**, 6524 Valley Brook Dr., Dallas, Texas 75240.

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Hope you had a wonderful summer! Some classmates marked the season's beginnings in one of the loveliest ways possible: attending their children's graduation from Cornell. **Stefanie Lipsit Tashkovich** writes about her family's reaction: "You can imagine how we felt when we saw the procession enter Schoellkopf and the two students leading it all, carrying the '87 banner, were the convocation chair and our son **Gligor '87**, the commencement chair."

"At the Glee Club concert **Mark '89** was performing. **Vuko '62**, Gligor, and I were sitting apart, yet we were all united in this new, deep bond. **Dale Rogers Marshall** and **Carol Clark Tatkon** were there, too. (Carol's daughter Heather was to enter Cornell this fall.) The meaning of Cornell as a family is becoming clear and precious."

Also proud to be taking part in the gradu-

tion weekend were **Barbara (Benioff)** and **Steve Friedman**, there for the graduation of daughter **Caroline '87**. And **Alan Rosenthal**, for that of nephew **Paul '87**. Alan, who participates in various university activities, including the Cornell Connection, writes, "Since our 25th Reunion, returning to Cornell has become a pleasant habit. Now a vice president at Merrill Lynch, I no longer feel comfortable about thinking of myself as an EE. Nevertheless, I told Dean Streett that two things I learned at Cornell have never failed to be useful. One is to ask, 'What do you mean by that?' and the second is to say, 'I don't understand.'"

New addresses: **Dorothy Sipe** Mull and her family have returned to the states after a year in Karachi and are living at 14 Bluejay, Irvine, Cal. **Bruce Eisen** is at 20 Oakmont Rd., Newton, Mass. Barbara and Steve Friedman have moved to 1 Beekman Place, NYC. **Catherine Dunning** Post is stripping wallpaper and repainting her new house at 216 Old Littleton Rd., Harvard, Mass. **Steve Douglas** moved to 2122 Delancey Place, Philadelphia.

"A cross-country move is *much* easier!" contends **Carol Vieth Mead**. She and **Chuck '58** moved 4½ miles to a home with an ocean view at 1544 Via Boronada, Palos Verdes Estates, Cal. Carol began working on her master's in counseling in psychology at the beginning of the year—"quite the shock to return to academics after a 26-year hiatus!" Daughter **Betsy '86**, who had been working in Washington, DC, entered UC, San Francisco dental school, once again joining her parents and two brothers as California residents.

**Richard Hantman**, a colonel in the US Army, can be reached c/o Dept. of Pathology, Bldg. 2630, Brooke Army Medical Center, Fort Sam Houston, Texas. Richard, who was commissioned in the Army in 1961, has been a clinical biochemist for the Army's medical department for the past 26 years and has worked in a variety of clinical, research, consultant, and combat support assignments throughout the US, Europe, and the Far East.

Another career Army man, **Bert Amidon** has retired after 23 years and is now superintendent of maintenance and engineering at Lake of the Woods, a private community in Locust Grove, Va. And **Mike Davies** retired after 27 years in the Corps of Engineers and began a civilian career with West-group.

**Paul Marcus** has moved to 6 Leafwood Terr., Irvington, NY. Paul is one of our newest parents; he and wife Paula had baby boy Jacob Daniel on Aug. 23, 1986. Even more recent parents are **Bill** and Deborah **Wilcox**, who have a baby boy named "R.J." The family has moved to 3917 Prairie Dunes Dr., Sarasota Country Club, Sarasota, Fla., but Bill is building a new house in Ithaca, where he has a printing business. His daughters from a previous marriage are both active in the arts.

Like Paul and Bill, **Paula Millenthal** Cantor is making goo-goo eyes at her family's newest member, though in this case it's her first grandchild: Zachary Arthur Barr, born to Paula's daughter and son-in-law on May 29. In January, Paula, who is actively involved in many Jewish community organizations, led a UJA Women's Mission to Israel. She writes:

“It was a celebration of the Cornell Sixties—a whole decade of alumni together once again”



### Cornell Sixties

The classes of '63 to '68 (with sundry others) relived the Golden Age of Television at the Museum of Broadcasting in New York City this past May.

It was a return to the days when the Lone Ranger, Howdy Doody, and the Honeymooners found a place in our homes; it was a celebration of the Cornell Sixties—a whole decade of alumni—together again.

The response was such that representatives of all '60s classes are fitting these events into this year's calendar, starting with gatherings at football games this fall. This decade-spanning idea—along the lines of the '50s Picnic in the Park and the '70s and '80s National Spirit of Zinck's Night—holds hope for expanding to other regions as well.

"Due to a strange set of circumstances and coincidences, my Cornell roommate **Diane Hoffberg** Eisen was one of a group of 16 of us who made this intensive and exhilarating trip."

If you haven't yet sent in class dues for the current year, please do so today. And be sure to enclose news about yourself and your activities so your classmates can read about you! □ **Jenny Tesar**, 97A Chestnut Hill Village, Bethel, Conn. 06901.

**60** Thirty-one years ago this month we were just getting settled as Cornell freshmen. The paths our lives have taken since that common beginning are many and varied, as evidenced by this month's news. For **Stephen G. Crane**, acting justice in the Supreme Court, Manhattan, problem solving begun in ILR has become a way of life. As judge in the Bernard Goetz case that dominated headlines this spring, he has not lacked for the challenges of the unusual legal issues

he enjoys. A *New York Times* profile noted that the judge "clearly revels in complexity and nuance" and "admits to being most comfortable in the middle of conflict, trying to sort it out rather than forcibly presenting a view of his own." **Bob Bell** enjoyed one of the highlights of his architectural practice this spring, when he shared an honor award from the American Inst. of Architects for his part in the restoration of the Frank Lloyd Wright home and studio in Oak Park, Ill., the architectural mecca where Bob works and makes his home.

**Joyce Myron** Zohar was appointed marketing manager for armament systems at Fairchild Weston Div. of Schlumberger in January, and she enjoys this "front end" role after seven years in program management following 15 years at home raising children. Daughter Karen graduated from Duke in May, and son Daniel is a sophomore there. **Peggy Gordon** has incorporated her computer software business as Margaret Gordon Associates Ltd. and was married on May 31 to Fred Miers, an electronics engineer. They are

living at 372 Central Park West, Apt. 6R, NYC, and are building a house in Warwick, NJ. Peggy would appreciate hearing from classmates who might have information about her former Cornell roommate, **Barbara Nack Lipton**.

**Emil T. Cipolla** is now senior planning manager at IBM, responsible for planning the future offerings for one of the major operating systems that execute on the mid-range IBM processors. Son Jeffrey, after completing his master's at the Technical Inst. of West Berlin on a Fulbright scholarship, returns to Cornell (where he was born) this fall. He'll study for the PhD in theoretical and applied mechanics and has been awarded a graduate assistantship and fellowship. Daughter Kimberly is an honors sophomore in engineering at Bucknell.

**Mike Stern** is president of Regulatory Information Service (RIS), a Bethesda, Md., online and print publisher and division of Congressional Information Service. He can now be reached at 2900 Loma St., Silver Spring, Md. **Dave Auble** is back in Ithaca to develop a townhouse community near Ithaca College—Box 6860. His son **Gabe '91** is in Ag.

Sad news has come from **Fran Michaels** Malina of the death of her former roommate, **Linda Schwartz Miller**, from cancer on January 21. Linda, wife of classmate Dr. **Martin Miller**, was a senior clinical social worker at Beth Israel Hospital in Boston, a supervisor of social work for students at Simmons and Smith colleges, a mem-

ber of the faculty of Harvard Medical School, and ran a private psychotherapy practice. Marty and their three children can be contacted at 39 Homewood Rd., Waban, Mass.

*Cornell '60s (classes of '60-69) will gather for football, other festivities this fall. See '65 column. □ Gail Taylor Hodges, 1257 West Deer Path, Lake Forest, Ill. 60045.*

**61** It's reunion time again—in Philadelphia and Princeton! **Ed Perles** is coordinating a luncheon with the Cornell Club of Philadelphia prior to the Cornell-Penn game September 19. If you can't make that one, there will be other chances to see classmates. At the Cornell-Princeton game, November 21, there'll be a get-together organized by **Walt Cottrell**. Check your recent News & Dues letter for details and come. (See below for other activities related to football.) Walt has joined Squibb Corp. as vice president, treasurer and relocated to the Princeton area.

**Pete Whiskeman** related a mini-reunion with fellow Fijis and their families this past winter on the ski slopes in Aspen, Colo. Class of '61 legacies **Anne Meinig '87** and **Will Neafsey '89** helped introduce several night spots to Cornell, Fiji, and Kappa songs. Pete and wife Donna live in Scottsdale, Ariz., where Pete is president of a computer leasing and brokerage company. Fraternity brother **Dick Tatlow** is also a brother-in-law, having

married Pete's sister Pat in 1985. The Tatlows live in Bronxville, NY, at 3 Brooklands.

**Skip '60** and **Adelle Case Picking** and family did their skiing in Vail, Colo., during spring break. Son Dan is a first classman at West Point and daughter **Liz '90** is in Hotel and a member of the ski team. Adelle is a "professional" volunteer, raising money for the local symphony and a third son's high school hockey team in Johnstown, Pa. In addition, she teaches Sunday school and supervises student ski trips.

**Jann Powell Bidwell** reported two new additions to their family: a 7-month-old golden retriever, Brandy Alexandra, and a 3-year-old Arabian filly, G. H. Ariel, which daughter Lori won in a raffle. With two other daughters at Cornell and Grand Rapids Jr. College, **Dan '60** is really surrounded by females. Jann teaches part time at Grand Rapids and is a project director in data processing for the Forest Hills public schools. Home is 2339 Maguire NE, Grand Rapids, Mich.

**James Keenan** has retired from the US Army and is assistant chairman for the management degree program at St. Mary's College, Moraga, Cal. Jim, wife Ginny, and two daughters reside with their energetic airedale at 225 La Pera Circle, Danville, Cal.

**Ellen Mutterperl Johnson-Fay** is taking a position as minister for two small Unitarian Universalist congregations in Connecticut. After six years of commuting between Maryland and Connecticut, Ellen is able to live with

## Neither the 'Silent Generation,' the 'Protest Generation,' nor the 'Me Generation'

**W**hen Peter Slater '62 and Judith Prenske Rich '62 asked classmates what made them happiest and angriest about their years on the Hill, they unlocked a flood of memories that help enrich their 25th Reunion yearbook.

For happiness, Faith Miller Roelofs replied, "The daily routine of campus life. Eating regular meals graciously served in the dorms; dressing in our sweaters, plaid skirts and saddle shoes and walking all over campus in the snow, rain, or spring and fall breezes to classes; the constant stimulation of new courses, new ideas, new people, new possibilities. Being young and in love and thinking everything was possible. The

rigors of getting good grades, then having it all over for another semester and reveling in the relief and joy of being done. Spring days when the plants started coming out again, the animals became active and everything was clean, green, and growing . . . Picking up the *Sun* one day to read the three chimes selections scheduled to be played by my boyfriend [Thomas H. Roelofs '61] and reading the following: 'Faith', 'Come With Thy Lute', 'Sailing.' I did! I still am!"

For anger, Jane Cushing McCaffrey remembered the time "The dean of women said she only had our best interests at heart in limiting the number of 2 a.m. passes for female *Sun* staffers"; and Richard Timan mentioned,

"Going to ROTC for two years, and then having it made non-mandatory."

**S**later, who is a professor of history at Mercy College in New York, went to other primary sources, including articles, photos, and ads from the *Daily Sun* from 1958-62: "Students Unite . . . Dog Lovers Bemoan Imminent Exile of Tripod." He and Rich, editor/writer for *The ECS Reporter*, New York City, scoured scrapbooks kept by classmates: "WSGA General Rules . . . B. First Term Freshmen, 1. A student must be in her living unit by 10:30 p.m., except for two nights a week when she may sign out until closing hours. These are called 'late nights.'"

They excerpted letters: "Dear Mary Ann, I'm thrilled that we're going to be roommates . . ." and diaries: "Ran into Lenny Lipton who said he had sold a song about a dragon for \$1,000 and that Peter Yarrow ['59] was going to sing it."

Alumni from earlier—or later—eras may puzzle over refer-

husband Barry in Branford, Conn.

Dreams do come true! **Marlene Alpert** Tein is a first year law student at Pace law school, White Plains, NY, class of 1990, fulfilling a 20-year-old wish. **Fran Beach**, CFP, an investment advisor, will travel to China to evaluate securities markets. The trip is co-sponsored by the Chinese Economic Commission and the US People to People organization. Fran lives at 108 Parkhill, Columbia, Md., and has three children.

**Frank Loew** has just marked his fifth anniversary as dean of Tufts U. school of vet medicine. His elder son Tim was to start at Tufts this fall. The Loews can be reached at 4 George St., Newton, Mass. A highlight of **Fred Stahl's** sabbatical was the National Science Teachers' convention in Washington, DC, where Carl Sagan was the featured speaker. Fred has spent this past year doing research in science education.

**William** and Phyllis **Eaton** claim two legacies, **Jacqueline '82** and **Pamela '91** (both Hotel). Bill is deeply involved in fund-raising for the new Hotel school facilities and chairs the Maryland Secondary Schools Committee. They reside at 214 McKinsey Rd., Severna Park. **Bernice Broyde** credits our 25th Reunion with daughter Lara's decision to apply to Cornell. Bernice is marketing director for the Kurzweil Reading Machine for the Blind and made a film with Stevie Wonder using the machine.

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for football, other festivities this fall. See '65 column. □ **Pat Laux** Richards, Spring Meadow, Box 165, RD #1, Seven Valleys, Pa. 17360.

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**Paul '60 and Helen Rabinowitz Anbinder** have been involved in phonathons, went to Homecoming, have recently dined with **Charles and Sue Diamond Rosen**, Sue and **Russ Geiger**, and **Irene and Howard Keisman '61**. Paul is president of Hudson Hills Press, publishers of fine-art books. The Anbinders returned to Japan in connection with the production of "Young America," a folk art history of early America on which the recent exhibit at the IBM Gallery was based. For the past ten years, Helen has been with SPAR developing and marketing a series of seminars on sales promotion. The Anbinders live in Dobbs Ferry, NY, with their younger son, a high school senior.

**John H. Zeigler** owns three restaurants in Aurora, Colo., and is an active member of the Colo.-Wyo. Restaurant Assn. He and Kathleen enjoyed a recent vacation in Tahiti, returning home to their four sons at 15602 E. Saratoga Pl., Aurora. **Tom '59 and Faith Miller Roelofs** have lived in Honolulu (2134 St. Louis Dr.) since Tom became an electrical engineering professor at the U. of Hawaii in 1964. Their daughter Robin is at U. of Col-

orado, son David is a private pilot. David and Tom, also a pilot, own a Piper Cherokee which they use for R & R on neighboring islands. Faith is the former executive director of the Hawaii Nature Center; they took a natural history trip to Australia last November.

Millbrook, NY, is still home to **Maurice and Virginia Swanson Neville**. Ginny teaches nursery school; their sons are 20 and 17. In Delmar, NY, **Willard McCoy** is advisory academic specialist for IBM academic information systems. His wife, Elizabeth Corker is working on her dissertation at SUNY, Albany, in education. They also have two boys, 8 and 5.

A trip to China with fellow ophthalmologists was a highlight of 1986 for **Lance Redler**, MD. He is in private practice in Suffern, NY; his wife Valerie works as his receptionist and as a substitute teacher. They have Kenneth (Dartmouth '89), Julie (Muhlenberg '90), and Stacey, 11th grade. Lance works on Secondary Schools Committee and does glaucoma screening.

**Mary Ann and Hannes Brueckner** have had some interesting travels from their home in Palisades, NY; Spain, Morocco, Chile, Zambia, and a family tour of the West with all six of them in a Toyota van. Also enjoying varied travels over the past years are Mary Ann and **Bill Rustay** and their two daughters. Bill is a project engineer in an R & D group at a medical products manufacturing company in Tonawanda, NY.



▲*Entering members of the Class of '62 are greeted on arrival in September 1958.*

ences to the famed dog Tripod, or to dress codes for women ("No slacks were allowed past Triphammer Bridge."). But the names and phrases surely spark memories in any member of the Class of '62.

The job was "overwhelming at times," says class historian Slater, "fun . . . enlightening," and, "The individual statements tend to be remarkably candid, so that the end product is good and honest history rather than the kind of public relations history too often served up on official occasions. As many members of the class declare, it was by no means all beer and pretzels; bad things, terrible things, did occur. Nevertheless, on an overall basis, the testimony is quite positive, which speaks well for Cornell University in our time.

"That time itself lacked sharp outlines, being an interlude between the high '50s and the high '60s. (Old rule-of-thumb for history prelims: if at a loss for words, write, 'It was an age of transition.') We weren't even honored with a name, being neither the 'Silent Generation,' the 'Protest Generation,' nor the 'Me Generation.' All-in-all, our era probably had more in common with the world of the mid-1950s, than the one of the mid-1960s. Still hanging over most of us was

a limiting ceiling of 1950s expectations, although it certainly showed some wear.

**L**ike our predecessors, we prepared for a society in which men went to work, women stayed at home (at least after they had children), and upward mobility was the name of the game. At the same time, we had a secure floor beneath us in simply having guidelines and expectations. In the mid-1960s the ceiling would be torn off and a college student could engage in boundless experimentation in lifestyles and values. But the floor would also vanish, and he or she could fall a long way. If we didn't fly as high, we didn't crash as badly either.

"Which cultural context is preferable? Let's just say 'each to his own' and leave it at that. We're not yet so old and fogyish as to be right and proper in bustling about, belligerently denouncing all eras other than the one in which we happened to have been placed. We'll get to that stage soon, there's no need to rush."

Reporting in from New York City: **Bob** and Vivien **Newman** on W. 54th St., and **Edward A. Fagin** on E. 62nd St. **Constance Lanfranchi** Schaevitz is a sales executive with a women's dress company. She and Ted have a daughter, 13. Connie collects Eskimo art and quilts. New name for **Nancy Williams Clark**'s interior design business in Clark Design Group, Rye. Over the past 27 years she's designed executive spaces for GE, General Mills, Beloit, law firms, banks, etc. Husband **Tom '63** moved his business, Dubin Clarke & Co., to Greenwich, Conn. It's a private investment firm that owns three companies at present and is "always looking for more." They have son **Greg '88** and daughters, 18 and 12. See y'all soon!

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# 63

Graduation is over and we are not only the proud parents of a daughter who received an award for her documentary film, but who also has a job with PBS and a New York City apartment. With Reunion '87 behind us, our 25th is bearing down. We need your help! **Eric Jaffe** writes, "We are preparing a yearbook for our upcoming 25th Reunion in June 1988. It will be published by Inter Collegiate Publishing. Please return your biographical sketches and photographs to them and your reunion data sheet to **Dick Lynham**. We are also searching for Class of '63 photographic memorabilia. Please mail any suitable material to **Suellen Weissman Raiff**, c/o Cornell Development, 726 University Ave., Ithaca, NY 14850. We need people in Ithaca to work on the yearbook. If you are interested, please call Dorothy Reddington (607) 255-9698 or Suellen (212) 373-2990. If you have any ideas for the yearbook, call Suellen to discuss them."

**Louise Salwitz** Hess, NYC, planned to participate in the Cornell Connection career night program for seniors interested in the financial services-insurance industry. Louise is an insurance marketing consultant for Johnson & Higgins, where she directs the implementation of joint venture insurance programs with banks. "Recently spent a lovely weekend with Dr. **Judith Feigin** Strauss and her husband at West Newton, Mass." Like Louise, **Lloyd Bell** is interested in fund-raising for the class. Lloyd is an executive recruiter with Spencer Stuart Associates. Also expressing an interest in working on Reunion is **Paula Trested** Laholt, Yardley, Pa. Paula spent three weeks in Alaska: "Truly the 'Last Frontier.' Enjoyed the wild and remote nature of the state—great trip!"

Many '63ers have had recent promotions, events, and changes. **Richard Mangi** writes, "My most recent book *Sports Fitness and Training* published by Pantheon this spring, reflects my interests in sports medicine as well as my aging efforts to continue competitive sports. Looking forward to 25th Reunion." **Marty Winkler**, San Diego, was recently promoted to vice president, research and engineering at the Space Systems Div. of General Dynamics. "Spent three week vacation last September to celebrate 20th wedding

anniversary. Traveled to France, Italy, Switzerland, and Holland."

**Whinfield D. Melville**, Pittsford, NY, writes, "End of September was appointed product manager in business imaging systems division of Kodak. Daughters continue to pursue figure skating with vigor. Older two won gold medals in Empire State Games in 1986." **Elaine Gerber** Webster, gifted/talented student coordinator at Yarmouth, Me., High School, writes, "Amy will be competing in the Eastern US Figure Skating Championships in Alexandria, Va., and hopefully the Nationals." **Jack C. Berenzweig** writes, "daughter Mindy, 11, competed with more than 2,000 figure skaters in 1986 Ice Skating Inst. of America recreational team championships. Skating for the Glenview, Ill., Jr. Blades drill team, Mindy and her 27 teammates won the 1986 national junior drill team championship."

**Patricia Hoffman** Axelrod writes, "Just started working. I'm doing commercial and industrial real estate in downtown San Francisco. Exciting and different from my previous career of teaching elementary school. I see **Beth Davis** Karren and husband Fred. Saw a lot of **Ellen Grau** Filler when I was studying with her for the real estate exam."

Exciting job change for **Mardee Sue Greenfield** Jenrette. "Now director of Miami-Dade Community College teaching/learning project—requiring three years for full implementation. Designed to enhance teaching as a profession as well as improve the teaching/learning process. Would love to hear from alums similarly engaged." She lives at 2148 NE 181 57, N. Miami Beach.

**Judith Clarke** Bennett recently relocated family publishing business from Connecticut to Baldwinsville, NY. **Harvey J. Rothschild III** changed jobs last September and left public accounting to become the controller of Robert A. Barnes Inc., a distribution company with branches in Seattle, Portland, and Los Angeles. "We also operate an aluminum smelter in Dallesport, Wash."

In the special events category: **Dorothy-ann Feldis** and husband Dr. William M. Klykylo adopted Michael John at 3-days-old, and "He's wonderful!" Dorothy is director of special education at the university-affiliated Cincinnati Center for Developmental Disorders. **John E. Kennedy Jr.**, Bloomfield Hills, Mich., and wife Marylou just had their ninth child. John is with IBM, while Marylou is at home.

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A variety of vacations and vocations highlight this month's column. **Janet Stern Cohen** with husband **George '62**, and their four children visited with **Michael and Debbie Simon Troner** and their two children while both families vacationed at Disneyworld last December. The Cohens live at 8217 Cadwalader Ave., Elkins Park, Pa., and the Troners are at 14225 SW 79th Ct., Miami, Fla. Janet's architecture practice is on hold until the children

are older, but she's on the board of directors of the local League of Women Voters.

Another recent Disneyworld visitor was **Carolyn Lettieri**, 320 Plainfield St., Westbury, NY, who also took a bicycle tour of Vermont. An Extension agent in Nassau County, she also enjoys cross-country skiing.

On the career front, **Joseph Basloe** and wife **Evelyn (Gutman)**, JD '65, are partners in law as well as life, hanging their shingle as Basloe & Basloe, PC. They and their three children live at 508 W. German St., Herkimer, NY. **Carol Henderson Knapp** is a remedial math teacher. She, husband **Frederick '61**, owner of LORAC Enterprises, and their two teenagers live at 831 Wilshire Rd., Orchard Park, NY.

If your travel plans include Belgium, stay at the Brussels Hilton International, now managed by **Hans Weishaupt**. He, wife **Arenda (Spielke)**, MS '60, and their two teenagers live at the hotel. Much farther west, **Susan Goodman Hellman**, 7330 W. Fairview Dr., Littleton, Colo., is a health insurance counselor specializing in seniors. And farther yet, you'll find **Marjorie Rosen** Harris, director of the community outreach program at UCLA's Hope for Hearing Foundation. She, John, and their two teenage children live at 2478 Crest View Dr., Los Angeles.

**Bill Sibal**, 1243 Wellesley Ave., LA, can help with Reunion travel plans if you live out his way. His business, College and University Reunion Travel, specializes in transportation and accommodations for West Coast graduates of eastern and Ivy League colleges, this in addition to his full-time work as a travel consultant in Santa Monica. If Bill should book you on Piedmont Commuter for back-east flights, you might keep in mind that **Phillip Green**, who lives at 50 Sandra Ave., Pittsburgh, NY, with wife Maryann, is its vice president. The airline serves Ithaca and 26 other Northeast cities.

**Rosemary Frolich** Perkett's travels took her far afield last year, with trips to Hawaii and Florida with her two sons and daughter. Rosemary tries for wintertime warm weather vacation locales, far from her home at 10 Quail Run, S. Burlington, Vt. For the fifth year, she was auction week coordinator for Vermont ETV, and she is trying to reestablish a Cornell Club in her state. While in Hawaii, she might have seen the handiwork of **Hubert "Buck" Laird Jr.**, vice president of the island state's largest advertising agency. Buck, with wife Donivee and their two children at 3290 Pacific Heights Rd., Honolulu, is a director of the local community center, and enjoys jogging and paddle tennis.

Back on the mainland we find classmates in a wide variety of careers. **Joyce Hecht Miller**, 201 E. 17th St., New York City, is a broker in real estate investment properties; **Herwig Gallian**, 10392 Kenny Mead, Orange, Cal., is president of Cold Pack Foods; and **William Frommer**, Charles Rd., Mt. Kisco, NY, is a partner in the patent and trademark law firm of Curtis, Morris & Safford. William had an interesting vacation mix last year—Egypt, Israel, and skiing in Aspen. For his part, Herwig seemed content with a trip to Ireland.

Two classmates in Maryland are certainly career-oriented. **Stu Mathison** is vice president of Telenet Communications Corp., while

wife **June Goldstein** teaches computer classes in the Washington, DC, area. They are at home with their two children at 1976 Lanchashire Dr., Potomac, Md. And should they be in the market for a boat (they sail on the Chesapeake), they might contact **Helen Horton** Hamerstrom at 837 Pat Lane, Arnold, Md. Helen teaches French and computer graphics, but husband Alan is president of a yacht brokerage.

Dues but no news from **John Dwyer**. He and wife **Joyce Crego '65** live at 6813 Maple Ave., Sodus, NY. And very interesting—and in its way, uplifting—news from **Tom Mueller**, 1955 Belmont Ridge Ct., Reston, Va. Tom reports that he was recently diagnosed as having multiple sclerosis (MS), and has had it for the last 20 years but did not know it because the symptoms were so mild. This aside, Tom confides that the diagnosis had many positive results, providing an explanation for his easy fatigability and thus allowing him to improve his self-confidence and set realistic goals. Tom would like to hear from classmates who deal with MS.

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**65** September means back to school again. Our house is quieter now that son Randy has gone to Princeton for his freshman year. Perhaps he'll see **Ann Nemes** Mrazek who is a college administrator of Forbes College at Princeton. Ann also interviews for Cornell. Many members of our class are delighted to have their children attend Cornell. **Jill Cornell Tarter**'s daughter **Shana Lee '88** is in Arts. Jill and husband Jack both work at UC, Berkeley where she is a research astronomer and PI for non-profit Seti Institute that tries to stretch NASA funding for the search for extraterrestrial intelligence. **Frank Stover**'s daughter **Cristina '90** is in Hotel. **Larry and Barbara Kappel Levinson** are pleased that their oldest daughter **Laurie '90** attends. An excuse to make more frequent trips to campus will be easy for **David and Linda Lomazoff Roitman '66** because they'll be visiting their son **Brian '90**. They serve as Secondary Schools Committee chairs for their area in New Jersey; last year their committee handled over 85 alumni interviews.

Other members of the Class of 1990 include **Nancy Neal McComb**'s daughter **Jennifer**, coming all the way from California; **John and Rena Miller Rothschild**'s daughter **Sarah**; **William Rogers**'s daughter **Beth Anne** in ILR; **Susan Rinehart Grant**'s daughter **Elise**; **Christopher, DVM '67** and **Susan Isler Dillman**'s daughter **Tracy Anne**; and **Peter Roth**'s son **David** in Engineering.

**Michael '64 and Claudia Schneider McLaughlin**'s son Matt is to be a freshman; his sisters attend SUNY, Geneseo and Yale. Claudia designs and presents science programs for the Scotia-Glenville, NY, Children's Museum; these programs and exhibits enter and enrich classrooms of children from preschool through junior high.

**Christian and Helen Downs Haller**

'63 live in Ithaca where Christian practices his hobby of change ringing, one of the least common and most dramatic ways of making music. He writes that his daughter Lee "plans to attend Brown in the fall of 1987. Cornell was too close to home, I guess."

Many members of our class are directly involved in education (besides paying the bills!). **Clare Downey** Graham is director of career development at Vassar. Serving as superintendent of schools in Midland, Texas, is **Joseph P. Baressi Jr.**, and as assistant superintendent in Chatham Township, NJ, is **Joseph F. Schneider** who has a son studying engineering at Lehigh. **Tina Wasser Houck** attends the Fordham U. graduate school of education in an administration and supervision program.

**Jon Farbman** says hello to **David Marsh**, and **Bobbie Whittier** sends greetings to **Pat Adessa Irish**. □ **Debbie Dash Winn**, 5754 63rd Ave. NE, Seattle, Wash. 98105.

If you find yourself near Bordentown, NJ, stop in at the Mastoris Restaurant, because the proud owners are our own **Alex** and **Peggy Mastoris** of New Hope, Pa. These folks found time to visit Vienna and Paris last year, and list colonial American architecture as a hobby. They have two teenagers, Nicky and Michelle.

**Susan Bourque** is a professor of government at Smith College, teaching Latin American politics, including technology-transfer and its impact on developing nations. Susan lives in Northampton, Mass. Marcia and **Ronald Harris** write to us from Southfield, Mich. Ron has a new job at Ford Motor Co. consolidating the company's profit forecasts. The family has enjoyed several trips to Canada, particularly one with **Larry and Marge Levy Lombard**, to see theatrical productions. Ron is a commander in the US Naval Reserves and the first vice president of their synagogue. Daughter Elana has her bat mitzvah this year, and son Andrew is 10.

I wish I'd a' been there. The "Combined Classes of the Sixties"—in the beginning, '63-'68—held a mini-reunion and tail-gate party at the Columbia game last fall. Our people included **Jeff and Penny Skitol Haitkin, Peter Wetzler, Daniel Krez, Richard Fenton, Bradley Ohlman, Stephanie Schus, Bryan Knapp, David Wollin, Steve Appel, David Hawk, Leonard and Martha Fanning Cronk, Richard Melzer, Joel and Carol Talanker Sobo, Virginia Schein, and Howard Zuckerman**. Total attendance was about 250. What a powerhouse crowd! (See photo of another event on page 53.)

Penny Haitkin makes this observation: "Combining people from the Classes of '63 thru '68—the Cornell '60s—seems to be a good way to increase the fun at regional events, and makes things easier all around."

Members of all '60s classes—'60-69—will root for the Big Red football team at Penn (September 19), Yale (November 7), and Princeton (November 21). For information on lunch and tickets, call Penny Skitol Haitkin at (201) 825-7587 or **Alice Katz Berglas '66** at (212) 288-0464. If you are interested in organizing something like this, please contact any of your class officers; we can help with address

lists and advice. Cheers! □ **Scot MacEwan**, 2065 NW Flanders, Portland, Ore. 97209.

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**Stephanie Lane** Rakofsky writes that she now has five sons. Jonathan Lawrence, almost 2, along with Danny 17, David 15, Joey 9, and Jeffrey 7, keep things hopping. Stephie changed jobs last year, moving from Coral Gables Hospital, where she was director of social work services, to the same job at South Miami Hospital. Her husband Sandy remains at Coral Gables, where he is chief of ophthalmology.

**Barbara Singer Vitters**'s family has been involved with Cornell in an unusual way. Her husband **Don '62** is a principal at Sasaki Associates and was the partner-in-charge of the Schoellkopf stadium renovations, parking garage, and press box. Barbara is an administrator at a local child care center. The Vitterses and their teenage children Susan and David live in Arlington, Mass. **Mary Catherine Gibbons Barnes** is getting a CEC in nursing and plans to return to work shortly in research. **Suzanne Checcia** has moved to 1202 Maple Ave., Evanston, Ill.

**Irene Green** Blumenkranz, who lives in California, reflects on an issue that many of us face today. She finds that, having returned to work, her children, ages 12 and 15, seem to need more attention than ever. Irene is working as manager of the information center at Mervyns. **Judith Payne** Getto writes of the birth of daughter Sarah Elizabeth on April 14, 1987. She joins brothers Matthew and Christopher.

The Soviet Union provided the setting for an interesting trip for **Jeanne Mozier**. This past spring she went on a VIP "official visit" as advisor to her friend Congresswoman Claudine Schneider. They were negotiating final plans for a series called Congressbridge—televised satellite discussions between members of Congress and the Supreme Soviet. Also involved in the project is Congressman **Tom Downey '70**. A bonus for Jeanne was consulting with old friend and classmate **John Reuther**, director of the commission on US/Soviet relations for the International Center for Development in Washington.

Also involved in international dealings, **Ann Marie Meulendyke** served as an advisor to the central bank in Jakarta, Indonesia last October. She found it a challenging and interesting experience. Ann Marie works in the open market operations area of the Federal Reserve Bank of New York. New address for Dr. **Howard Rubin**: 17 Magnolia Rd., Belleair, Fla.

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**Heidi Daniel Hayden** has been teaching English at a private language school in Fung-bashi-shi, Chiba-kan, Japan, and is planning to return to Hawaii (625 Iolani Ave. #701, Honolulu) a year hence. Also planning to stay abroad until next summer is **Dave Yewell**, Les Didiers, 38300 Bour-

goin-Jaillieu, France, with Hewlett-Packard near Lyon, who writes that life abroad "continues to be a super opportunity professionally and personally," despite a tumbling dollar and adjustment of Erik, 12, and Scott, 10, to French schools where both now get above-average grades.

For **Arthur Appel** and Linda, 119 Franklin Ave., Pearl River, NY, the big event of the year was the birth of Marc Spencer last September 29. **David P. Sargent Jr.**, 657 Lynn Shores Dr., Virginia Beach, Va., is commanding officer of the USS *Farragut*, while wife **Janet Durstin '68** and children Alison, 8, and David III, 5½, form the landed party.

"After seven years as a professor/administrator at Hampshire College in Amherst," reports **Bill Grohmann**, 146 Sunset Ave., Amherst, Mass., "and five years as a dean at U. of Maryland, I earned a degree in clinical social work from Smith College and am now working as a psychotherapist with a special interest in working with people who have cancer. It's challenging, exciting, and rewarding. My daughter from my first marriage is now 14, and I've remarried and have a son born in June 1986."

**Frank Weitzman**, 190 Morris Tpke., Randolph, NJ, has a hospital-based diagnostic radiology practice and two children. **Martin Shulewitz**, 964 Almshouse Rd., Jamison, Pa., and wife **Sheryl Lewart '69** have children Mark, 13, and Judy, 11.

**Steven Chernesky**, 259 Bleecker St., NYC, teaches shiatsu ("acupressure based on classic Oriental medicine and everything else"). **Carol Farber** Wolf, 103 Gedney St. #1C, Nyack, NY, is marketing/creative services director at the Center for Humanities (guidance associates). "We publish educational audiovisuals, mostly videos for high schools, colleges, and companies, stressing drug prevention." Children are Jason, 18, and Spencer, 13.

**Kenneth R. Bahm**, 1237 18th Ave. E., Seattle, is busy with wife Gretchen and daughters Alexa, 14, and Gia, 8, at school parent council fundraisers, and at Ploughshares—"a group of returned Peace Corps volunteers interested in improving East/West relations and eliminating nuclear war." **Peggy Zader Morgan**, 9501 Orion Ct., Burke, Va., is a systems engineer at Mitre Corp. working as a personal computer manager. She's enrolled in a second master's program at American U. (her first was from USC in 1976) and her children are Beth, 13, and Cricket, 10.5. Ah, you computer folk!

**Louis R. Giancola**, 604 Teresita, San Francisco, is chief operating officer for Mt. Zion Hospital and Medical Center. He has four children. **T. K. Allison Jr.**, 204 Highland Ave., Moorestown, NJ, is president of Allison Systems, specializing in auxiliary equipment for the gravure printing industry.

**John H. Bruns**, 13074 Cardinal Creek Rd., Eden Prairie, Minn., is director of MIS planning for Dayton Hudson department stores. He and wife Beth "spend most of our time watching Jennifer, 15, swim or Todd, 12, play soccer. Ran into **Chap Collucci** at a school parents meeting. His daughter Katie and my son are seventh grade classmates."

**Rhoda Gally Spindel**, 14112 Alderton Rd., Silver Spring, Md., graduated from Cath-

olic U. with a master's in social work last May. She specializes in child therapy and also counsels parents. Daughter **Marla '90** is studying policy analysis. "She was in U-Hall #5 last year which is coed. **Fred '65** and I were shocked to see that the bathroom is also coed!" Rhoda reports that Marla slept outside Lynah for two nights to get season tickets, which shows how little some things have changed.

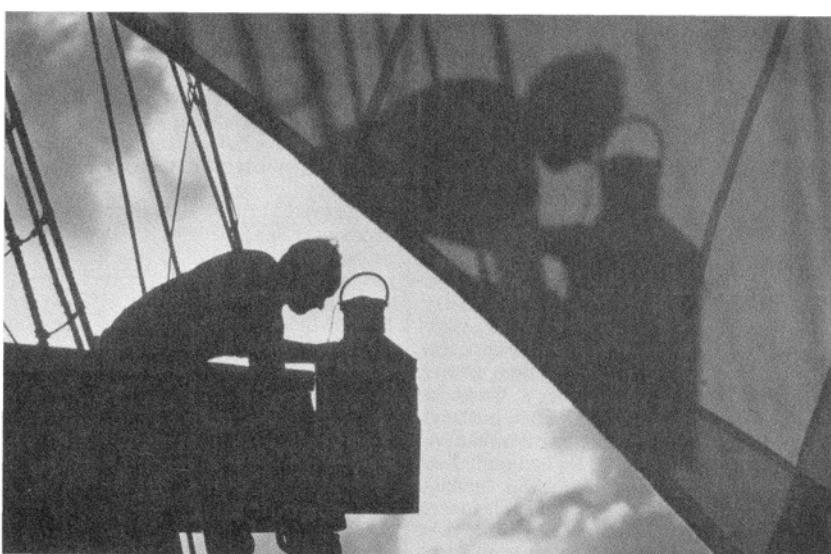
"Attorney at law, public affairs broadcaster, minister of religion, coffee farmer, and hotelier" is the activity rundown from **Ron Thwaites**, 29 Olivier Pl., Kingston, Jamaica, who has five children in Catholic high schools and three in preparatory schools. **Polly Watkins** Runkle, Box 1603, Manchester, Mass., owns Floral Artistry there and has sons Garrett, 17, and Grant, 15. **Anne Healey Hollingworth**, 801 Kroso Blvd., Pickering, Ont., has been a lab technician in botany at U. of Toronto. She paints natural subjects on duck

eggs, sells them as ornaments, and is going to take up target shooting. Son Mike is 10 and daughter Amanda, 8. **James J. Gobert**, 1304 Barcelona Dr., Knoxville, Tenn., is a professor of law at U. of Tennessee and spent most of 1986 in Colchester, England, with wife Carole and daughter Rachel, 15, teaching law at U. of Essex.

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I hope you have all had a very pleasant summer. Starting off with some business appointments, **William P. Schneider** has been named vice president and director of marketing for Prentice Hall Allyn & Bacon. Bill will be responsible for market research, product planning, and marketing



**"We had little wind and she was slow. I had lots of time to shoot"**

This photograph (in color) won Roger Archibald '68 a free trip to the America's Cup sailing regatta in Australia earlier this year, the grand prize in *Sail* magazine's annual photo contest. Archibald credits "being out there" with his taking the picture which is titled, "Jim Gobel Sets Out a Kerosene Running Light." "I was a crewman on *Golden Hind*," he explains, "the replica of Sir Francis Drake's ship. We were delivering her to Japan to be used in the movie *Shogun*. We had very little wind and she was very slow anyway. I had lots of time to shoot."

Archibald has been a merchant seaman, a mate on cruising sailboats in Alaska and Hawaii, wrote and took pictures for the *Alumni News* as an undergraduate, and is occasional crew on Philadelphia's tall ship, *Gazela*. He writes for *Gridiron, UK*, a British magazine about American football, and Philadelphia is his base.

**Roger Archibald  
'68**

strategies. He has been with Prentice Hall since 1982 and previously held editorial positions with other publishers.

**Paul L. Joskow** has been elected a director of New England Electric System in Westborough, Mass. Paul is a professor of economics at MIT where he has been teaching since 1972. His teaching and research have been in the fields of public utility regulation, industrial and energy economics, etc. Paul, his wife Barbara, and daughter Suzanne live in Brookline, Mass. **Alice E. Richmonde** was the guest speaker at the commencement of North Adams State College in North Adams, Mass., where she received an honorary doctor of laws degree. Alice is presently serving as president of the Massachusetts Bar Assn.

Turning to personal news, **Howard Kaufman** and wife Christine announce the birth of Douglas James Kaufman in April. Another personal development I very much regret announcing is the death of **Ronald S. Rossi** of New Canaan, Conn., in November 1986.

I recently saw **Jack Eisenberg**, wife Sue, and their son in Fanueil Hall in Boston. Jack practices law in Rochester, NY, with Harter, Secret, and Emery. **Sue Brandt** and **Pete Smith** are at the same firm.

I am pleased to report that our Reunion Chair **Tina Forrester Cleland** is actively involved in planning for our 20th Reunion to be held June 9-12, 1988, and I suggest that you save the date now. It promises to be a great weekend with something for everyone. We are hoping to have a record-breaking turnout, providing a wonderful chance to see old friends, catch up on events since college, and have a fun weekend at the same time. There will be an excellent program for children over 3, and possibly also a special mini alumni university session. Anyone interested in assisting on planning activities should feel free to contact Tina directly at 9506 Culver St., Kensington, Md. 20895; (301) 946-0921.

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**71** By the time you read this, my file cabinet will be swollen with news about classmates. Right? But I'm writing in July, and only a well-timed letter from **Larry J. Hutchison** prevents a vacancy in this space. Larry is on the cutting edge of the new immigration law as an attorney in the offices of Lee M. Fuller Jr., on 5th Ave. in Manhattan. Wife Mariann is a real estate lawyer in the banking industry, and son James is a preschooler and chocolate cookie monster.

He asks for interesting news about interesting alums, "e.g. **Richard Price**, etc." The last time I saw Richard Price was in creative writing class with Prof. Joanna Russ. The last time I heard about him he had written the screenplay for the hit movie *The Color of Money*. Who would you say was paying attention in class?

If you don't hear from the ones you're supposed to write about, you write about the ones

you hear from. Herewith, a few notes about other Cornellians. **Vivian Rosenberg '67**, who's had an on-air TV career in New York, Buffalo, Chicago, and Los Angeles, lives in Santa Monica, Cal., where she teaches, writes, and produces TV and radio with emphasis on health issues.

New York is replete with young(er) Cornellians including **Harold Levy '75**, a lawyer with Salomon Bros. Harold married architect Pat Sapinsley in May 1986. Working in the same 6th Ave. skyscraper, but for McGraw-Hill, where she's an editor, is **Sharon Kaufman '75**. **Maia Licker Hauser '74** is promotions director for Members Only sportswear. Her husband Herb is a professor.

By the time this appears I'll have enjoyed a week at CAU learning about "Influence" from Profs. Ted Lowi, Carol Greenhouse, and **Jim Maas, PhD '66**. They will teach me how to influence you to write. □ **Marsha Ackermann**, 330 W. 56th St., Apt. 4F, NYC 10019; also **Joel Moss**, 500 Anchor Savings Bank, 41 Marietta St., Atlanta, Ga. 30303; and **Matt Silverman**, 235 Garth Rd., Apt. B5B, Scarsdale, NY 10583.

**72** It was great seeing so many of you at our 15th Reunion. There was a very large Sigma Alpha Epsilon contingent in attendance and, as promised, here's their news. Anne and **Jimmy Gordon** are living in Baltimore, where Jimmy is an entrepreneur and lawyer. **Gordon Olsen** and wife Cindy are living in Washington, DC, where Gordy is a Foreign Service officer on duty in the White House situation room. **Alan Einhorn** and wife Suzanne Saloman, a physician, are living in Boston, where Alan is a partner in Warner and Stagpole doing health law. **Billy Capicino** married Jan Hall, a physician, last year. He is vice president of the Arthur D. Little consulting firm and is living in Newton, Mass.

Denise and **Brent "Bucky" Guntz** had a baby boy, B. J., in May of this year. Bucky is a director for NBC sports—look for his name on the credits for the Saturday baseball game of the week. Maureen and **David Billington** are living in Manhattan with their sons James, 5 and Alexander, 1. David is a partner in a NYC law firm and Maureen is an independent museum consultant. **Matt Sampson** has recently returned to Tarrytown, NY, from the Far East where he was working as a sports broadcaster. **John Malmarose** is living and working in Schenectady, NY.

**Steven Kramer**, a lawyer in the antitrust division of the Justice Department is living in Washington, DC. **Larry Bartlett**, living in Washington with wife Karen Ignagni, is president of Health Systems Research, a consulting firm. Karen is the director of health policy for the AFL-CIO. Also at Reunion were Doug and **Phyllis Plaine** Holtgrewe who have a new baby girl, Samantha, born on Feb. 3, 1987. Phyllis and Doug are both associate professors at Elmira College.

**Rachel Gellman** is an artist specializing in computer graphics design. Rachel teaches and works out of her home at 192 Bleecker St. #21, NYC. **Susan Metzger** had her bat mitzvah in May and wanted to share the news with us. **Susan O'Hara**, living in Arlington, Va.,

is a pediatric nurse practitioner with Pediatric Associates of Alexandria Inc.

Any of you interested in being included in future columns, please write. I'm looking forward to hearing from you. □ **Susan Rosenberg Thau**, 6340 31st St., NW, Washington, DC 20015.

Continuing with our Reunion reports: Adina and **Doron Levin** attended the 15th; they have children Guy, 11 and Libby, 7. Adina is teaching Hebrew at Hillel; Doron left the *Wall Street Journal* to write *Irreconcilable Differences*, a book to be published by Little, Brown & Co.

**Bill Hileman**, Chicago, works in investment banking at Goldman Sachs Co. He and wife **Susan Annis '73** have children Billy and Jenny. **Marty Powell** is an architect in Pittsburgh, where he practices with **David Ross**. **John Dennis** is married to **Minfong Ho '73**, and they have two children. John writes, "recently got my PhD at Cornell in rural sociology and am doing consulting work in international agricultural development and occasional famine relief work." John won the men's 2-mile Reunion Run.

**Mike Belzer** married Charlotte Cowles, and they have three children. He writes, "moved to Ithaca to work toward my PhD in collective bargaining in ILR. I have spent the last 13 years as a community and labor leader/organizer."

**Chuck and Janice Vigliano Hardy**, Suffern, NY, have been married for 13 years and have son Richard, 2. Chuck is purchasing manager for Boris Kroll Jacquard Looms Inc. Janice is a junior and senior high math teacher. Chuck plays classical guitar and Janice spins and weaves. **Art Gabrielse '70** works for the petrochemical division of Mobil Oil and lives in Lyons, NY. Gabe is married to **Karen Menniger '76** and has a daughter Meagan and son Eric. **George Fenster** lives in Arlington Heights, Ill., with wife Marcie and lovely children Sam and Emily Lauren. He consults in the data processing field.

**Ken Halpern** lives in Brookline, Mass., and is a trial attorney in his own practice, specializing in plaintiffs' personal injury cases.

**Larry Rogers** lives in Scarsdale, NY, with his wife Iris and children Matthew Benjamin, 3 and Heather Aimee, 3 months (and still with factory warranty), and is partner with the NYC law firm Fish & Neave, specializing in patent law. **Harry Pape** still tills the soil of Stonesteps Farm on Mt. Wachusett in Princeton, Mass., with wife Wendy, Freddie, 10, Tim, 7, and Manda, 4½. He is 18 months into a start-up manufacturing company that injection molds hi-tech polymers, ceramics, and powdered metals for aerospace, medical, and electronics clients. □ **Alexander Barna**, 1050 Eagle Lane, Foster City, Cal. 94404-1441.

**73** We are starting the fall season with news from alumni who are continuing to contribute their personal time and professional skills to the university and related organizations.

**Peter F. Cardamone** last year joined the Onondaga County (NY) Cornell Club and Secondary Schools Committee after a two-year hiatus following his move

from the Rochester area. According to Peter, interviewing prospective Cornellians "renews the fond memories of U-Halls and the years at Cornell."

**Michael Fleming**, advertising director for *New York Alive*, was chosen to serve as vice president of the Cornell club in the capital district. Mick has received lots of help from local members to rejuvenate the club, including the much-appreciated efforts of **Jim Kelly '75**, a fellow resident in Delmar, NY. **Constance Clark** Smith is still a "professional volunteer," but has switched from Cooperative Extension to the PTA. Constance and husband Roy have sold their cows, and he is currently selling computers to farmers and small businesses.

**Lawrence R. Taylor** requested that the column send greetings to the Cornell Club of Jakarta, Indonesia, on his behalf. Lawrence has enjoyed his responsibilities for about two years as North Pacific area marketing manager for Monsanto in Tokyo, covering Korea, Taiwan, and Japan. He is also the proud new father of Jessica Meredith, born in Tokyo on June 14, 1986. Jessica's birthplace is something of a family tradition, as Lawrence was also first-born to his parents in Tokyo.

**William H. Totten** was elected last year to the board of directors of the Willow Grove Rotary Club in Abington, Pa. William is a staff accountant at Kreischer, Miller & Co., a regional certified public accounting firm.

**Jean Florman** has begun her dissertation research on a master's degree in federal court while happily tending to her children Amber, 4 and Brian, 2. She is also very involved in freelance writing. Jean's husband **John S. Massa '74** has finished his doctorate in anatomy and started post-doctorate study in Iowa City. Jean and John are presently working with an architect to design a custom home for themselves and children Anna, 6 and Peter, 3.

**Diane Rosen** Guercio and Frank are part owners of Globe Screen Print Corp. in Baltimore. **George E. Heddy III** informed us that he is still a performance engineer at General Electric and now a four-time New England Porsche Club regional autocross champ. George would like to hear from any Cornellians in the Boston area who remember him and Theta Delta Chi. **Norman Lange** is glad to announce that to date he has survived a merger and was elected a vice president of Central National Bank in Ohio. He became a chartered financial analyst and now hopes to remain a loan officer in the merged Society National Bank.

Hope everyone's summer was pleasant. □ **Sandra Black**, PO Box 195, Manhattanville Station, NY 10027-0195; also, **Phyllis Haight Grummon**, 314 Kedzie St., E. Lansing, Mich. 48823.

**74** **William T. Greene** is still assistant director at the NY Hospital-Cornell Medical Center. He's enjoying the success of their Corporate Care System, an innovative marketing program, and will gladly provide details to anyone interested. **Mark Kon** is in his second year of visiting Columbia and has decided, "New York City is OK!" On the opposite coast **Daniel T. Bern-**

**hard** is practicing law at Pettit and Martin specializing in securities litigation in San Francisco. He'd like to hear from **Jim Lake**. **John Megna** continues to run LA Arts Repertory Co. while simultaneously teaching junior high English and theater in E. Los Angeles. His students are challenging and he's found teaching very rewarding.

**Kathleen A. Denis** has been promoted to research immunologist in the Molecular Biology Institute at UCLA and has found two more Cornellians working in the same area. Husband **Albert S. Rohr** is enjoying his allergy practice and southern California's long tennis season, but they both miss Ithaca's dramatic weather changes.

Great news from **Elizabeth "Betsy" Moore**. For the past ten years she's lived in the NJ/NY metropolitan area, attended grad school at the Pratt Institute, worked in Manhattan and thoroughly enjoyed living in Montclair, NJ. She's decided it's time to see the rest of the US and is taking advantage of the closing of the interior design firm where she's worked the last three years to make her getaway from the East. Car trouble in Jamestown, NY, and then her car's death in Erie, Pa., postponed her journey and necessitated her rescue by father **Edward T. Moore '48** who brought her back to Binghamton to purchase a new car. Finally, in March she arrived at my house, her first stop on the way to points west. Most of the information for the rest of this column is from Betsy or from the renewed contacts she helped me make.

**Kathy Platis** is living in Boston and is working on the remodeling of Statler Inn. **Irene Kohan Greenburg '73** is a successful lawyer as is her husband. **Debbie Dodenhoff** Purcell is still enjoying NYC where she is fiction editor for *Redbook*. **Sue Groen '76** is married and living in Connecticut. Her brother **Fred** has been in Kansas running a country club but is now in Houston.

Together we called **Carlo '73** and **Betty Horstmeyer Vgolini** who announced they have a third child, Todd Jeffrey, born Aug. 14, 1985, who is, to quote Betty, "a bundle of energy and cuter than spit!" Chris has just finished kindergarten and is heavily into sports. Missy finished third grade and has inherited Betty's sense of humor. Carlo is still enjoying the oil business, golfing, and playing "Bwana—mighty hunter of the western plains." Betty's enjoying full-time motherhood and is very busy with craft projects and a Brownie troop. She even took the troop camping but said, "We were, of course, inside with real toilets, water, stove, and fridge—my momma didn't raise no fool!"

Betsy also put me in touch with **Patty Near Merrifield '73** who is now living in Miami after two years in Seoul, South Korea. Husband Harry is the director of the US Air Force conference center located at Homestead Air Force Base. Patty is adjusting to being home full time but hopes to find part-time work once youngest son Mark, 4, begins preschool. Matthew is 7 and just finished first grade. He has stopped wanting to "go home to Korea" and has fallen in love with school and soccer. Michael, 13, is enjoying junior high and year-round soccer; and at 16, Michelle is spending this year with her mother. Patty's sister **Joanne Near '76** has settled in Milwaukee where husband Al MacKenzie has his

own business. They have two children, Brian and Jessica, and are busy building a home.

Also in Miami is Patty's former roommate **Betsy Ellwanger** Gallagher. Betsy and husband Dave welcomed their first child Kyle Thomas on May 25, 1987. Betsy is returning to her law practice part time and she and Dave are also building a home. They're looking forward to seeing Patty again.

My husband John and I just finished building our home and are settling in at the address we hope will be ours for the next 30 to 40 years! Our three children are recovering from simultaneous cases of chicken pox contracted during my family's reunion in Emerald Isle, NC, a beautiful vacation spot. My sister **Jeri Sielschott** Whitfield '72 hasn't been quite as lucky. Her three boys have had the chicken pox serially, leaving the worst case for last, Alexander Todd, 1.

Thank you, Betsy Moore, for the news in this column. The rest of you, please write! □ **Jodi Sielschott** Stechschulte, 1200 Brittany Lane, Columbus, Ohio 43220.

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A few of our classmates have changed addresses recently. **Richard D'Aveni** has moved to Chapel Hill, NC, to teach business strategy at U. of North Carolina—after receiving a PhD from Columbia, MBA from Boston U., and a law degree from Suffolk U. On top of all this activity, he's married, with one child. **Ed Edelson** has moved to Cooper City, Fla., where he is associated with Exxon Corp.'s Caribbean and Central American affiliate. **Brian R. Campbell** is moving from Spokane, Wash., to Aviano, Italy, for two to three years in the "pre-Alps." He will be chief of psychology services at Aviano Clinic.

**Michelle Lissner** Beadle has written to let us know that she and husband David now have two children: Monique, born in July 1982, and Benjamin, born in April 1986. They live in Metarie, La., a suburb of New Orleans. Michelle says she has "retired" temporarily from social work and is enjoying full-time motherhood until the children enter school. She recently saw **Kathie Hermayer**, whose medical practice is in full swing in Charleston, SC.

Best wishes are in order for **Judith A. Cox**, who started her own graphic design business last summer in downtown Washington, DC. **Elaine M. Burke** has made a rather dramatic career switch. After six years in environmental consulting, she is now a third-year medical student at Albert Einstein College of Medicine in the Bronx. In May 1986 **Debra A. James** was appointed general counsel to the Roosevelt Island Operating Corp., a political subdivision created by the NY State legislature to operate, manage, and develop the Federal New Community. **Sheila "Sam" Terry** Cromwell married Oliver Cromwell in 1984 and is a vice president of investments with Prudential Bache Securities in White Plains, NY, and lives in Bronxville. As of Valentine's Day, baby Alex Matthew was born to **Neal** and **Suzanne Heller Haber**. Suzanne says he has a sunny, funny personality, and they are loving almost every moment of parenthood. Suzanne is director of volunteers at the Jewish Child Care Assn., and

Neal is with the labor law firm of Moss & Boris.

**Joel M. Helmrich** also has a new addition, Joshua David, who arrived in August 1986. Joel and family live at 1328 Chartwell Dr., in Pittsburgh and would love to hear from other members of our class. **Hollis Fishelson-Holstine** is living in Sitka, Alaska. She recently had daughter Megan and is teaching computer information systems at Islands Community College. **Jane Snyder Hubbell** is living in the "North Country" in Chazy, NY, on Lake Champlain, in a house built (literally) by **Peter Hubbell '43**. Jane is a consulting community nurse working out of the Plattsburgh Office of Mental Retardation/Developmental Disabilities. She says she enjoys both work and play, and gets in some sailing and skiing.

**Andrew B. Abramson** is a real estate developer and lives in Clifton, NJ. He and wife Lisa have twin daughters Heather and Lauren, 4. Also in New Jersey (Short Hills) is **Fern Gotfried, MD**. Fern is assistant director, adolescent service, at Morristown Memorial Hospital. She and her husband recently added their second child to the family. In April **Jonathan D. Ross** was named to an associate position with the Boston architectural firm of Shepley Bulfinch Richardson and Abbott Inc., where he has been involved in a number of college library expansions and renovation.

Also recently promoted was **Robert R. Hebard**, who is now first vice president in the product management department of Comerica Incorporated, the bank holding company based in Detroit. **Joseph J. Reilly** was promoted in May to cost containment director for Pennsylvania Blue Shield, in Camp Hill. Congratulations!

In the Lost-and-Found department: where are **Jeff Oritt**, **Petra Hahn**, **Jo-Ann Andriko**, and other members of the Founders Flounders Foundation? Please declare whereabouts to your correspondent. And keep those cards and letters coming, all you '75ers. □ **Kit O'Brien**, 1452 Edgewood Rd., Lake Forest, Ill. 60045.

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Our latest news and dues appeal brought an onslaught of news to report on classmates! Here's the latest information we have on '76er happenings. **Pamela Sellers-Hoesken** wrote from Clifton Park, NY, where she is with United Community Ins. Co. as manager of reinsurance accounting and statutory reporting.

**Lynda Gavigan** Halttunen, in San Diego, is at Palomar College as director of the Imperial Rural Area Health Education Center. She's been married to architect David Halttunen for five years and has David Jr., 18 months. Lynda is working full time doing education for health professionals. She was recently awarded a grant from the State of California to conduct AIDS education for rural healthcare providers and hospitals.

From New Canaan, Conn., **William Bryan** writes he is vice president with Greenwich Capital Markets Inc. **Susan Groen Maher** in Greenwich, Conn., forgot to mention that she had new baby Frank. Congratulations to mom and baby.

**Suzanne R. Mellen** is in San Francisco, busy as a partner with Hospitality Valuation Services. **Tim Kelley** sounds thrilled to be back in the "Red Stick" city (Baton Rouge, La.) again where he was transferred with Phelps, Dunbar, Marks, Claverie and Sims. He's looking forward to hearing from and seeing "Greek," "Action," "Kraut," "Glen," and "Archie" ASAP!

**Timothy Young** wrote from Orlando, Fla., where he is with Martin Marietta Aerospace as a staff engineer and is starting a digital audio company. **Dennis Posen**, still in New York City, is a partner with The Grad Partnership. **Nancy Popper** Magilavay in Chicago is a new mother of baby Abigail. Congratulations!

**Rod Siler**, general manager at Beaver

Run Resort and Conference Center in Breckenridge, Colo., writes he finally got married last April. Congratulations, Ron! Cornell friends at the wedding were **Ben Cross '76** and his wife, **Richard Baardi '77** and his wife, **Dan Fisher '75**, **Mike French '76**, **Richard Hazard '77**, **Michael Comerford '76**, **Ron Reeg '76**, **William Ward '77** and his wife, and **Scot Siler '71**. Guess everyone was waiting for this big event!

**Curtis S. Wolff** is in Beverly, Mass., as a vice president with American Cablesystems Corp. **Bill Munch** is living with wife **Brenda (Stejskal) '78** in Rochester, NY. They welcomed first baby Elizabeth Anne—a blonde blue-eyed barrel of fun—on March 18, 1986. Brenda is home with Elizabeth, and Bill is still working with Eastman Kodak as a

**"Pets are having problems with their teeth; somebody has to take care of these animals"**



STEVE ZAFFARANO

Is your dog susceptible to dental caries? Does Tabby have that dreaded overbite? If so, **Sandra Manfra, DVM '77**, one of the precious few veterinary dentists in the country, is the one to see.

"It used to be that a dog lived to be 10, and that was a long time," said Manfra to reporter Beth Jackendoff '81, for an article in the *Staten Island Advance*. "Now dogs are living to be 18, 19, 20, and they're having problems with their teeth that just weren't there before."

Manfra, who is a staff surgeon at the Animal Medical Center in Manhattan, has extracted canines' canines, put braces on bad bites, and had a hand in root canal work on a lion at the Bronx Zoo.

A lion?! "Somebody has to take care of people and somebody has to take care of animals . . . I love taking care of animals."

chemical engineer developing membrane processes (OK, Bill?)

**Virgil Dearmond** is at the Davis Air Force Base in Tucson as chief of the contracting division. **Walter Schiefele** is living in Huntington Valley, Pa., but is a senior engineer at RCA/GE in Moorestown, NJ. **Stephen Hull** is president of Dynamac Computer Products Inc. in Evergreen, Colo., and is very excited about his new business venture, a flat-screened, portable version of Apple's Macintosh Plus computer. The press coverage has been great; here's hoping its marketplace potential is too. Good luck!

**Robert Sender** hails from Central Park West in NYC, and is director of financial planning and analysis at RCA/Columbia International Video. **Jerrold Newman** is on W. 55th St., NYC and works with Cofiram Inc. **Noah Sable**, another NYC boy, is an associate at Goldman, Sachs and Co. **Robin Aronow**, NYC, is in private practice as a psychotherapist. She and husband David Adler welcomed first child Garrett Michael on March 7, 1987. Robin reports classmate **Ellen Hirsh** and husband **John Zimmerman** '74 had second son Gregory Frederick on April 24, 1987 to join Benjamin Ian, 2½. Congratulations to both families!

**Bennet Pine** has recently been promoted to senior labor attorney at NBC, responsible for representing the network and its owned stations in labor and employment litigation and collective bargaining. Wife Rhonda is a consulting nutritionist in private practice and son Joshua Michael is 2½. **Gabino Valentin Jr.** lives in Sauquoit, NY, and works as a system engineer at GE in Utica.

**Maureen McCormick** is in Lynn, Mass., with Digital Equipment Corp. as software unit manager. **David Emerson**, San Diego, is a science teacher. (Educating future Cornellians, Dave?) **Ray Bojarczuk** has moved to Floral Park, NJ, and is still with Exxon Research and Engineering Co. **Leslie Sheldon** Mawyer is in Germantown, Md., working as a marketing systems consultant with AT&T network systems.

Lots more to report in next column. Please keep that info coming! □ Guest Columnist: **Ellen Gobel** Walsh, Public Affairs Regional Office, Alumni House, 626 Thurston Ave., Ithaca, NY 14850.

**77** With another successful Reunion under our collective belts, our class heads into the unknown of its second decade of post-graduation life. It will be a particularly unknown and uninformed next five years unless classmates begin to correspond with each other *and* with their lonely correspondents. Indeed, Reunion must have been so exciting—despite my absence—that no one bothered to systematically gather any news. As a result, the proverbial “newswell” is completely dry, both in New York and California. Since I will be teaching at Peking U. in Beijing, China, for the next four months I hope that many of you will drop me a note—both to ease my sense of loss by being abroad *and* to facilitate the next columns, which will be coming to you from the People’s Republic of China.

Fortunately we do have some news left,

**Brad Ross**  
'79



## “Melody Maker filled the house in New York prompting Ross to work on Melody Maker II.”

Brad Ross '79 started his musical career on the subway during a lengthy commute to a summer job. To pass the time, he would scribble down tunes and after work polish them at home on his piano. Today, his compositions range from children's choral arrangements to jazz, pop, and rhythm and blues, and he says he intends to retain this diversity, modeling himself after Burt Bacharach and Marvin Hamlisch, both composers and conductors.

“Melody Maker,” a five-person musical revue featuring Ross's songs, held in May at Panache in New York City, sold out for both shows, and its success prompted him to begin work on “Melody Maker II,” which will be held at a larger club this fall. Working with several different lyricists and comedy writers, Ross helped group a collection of his songs around a light plot.

“I've diversified in the interest of trying to make it,” he says, adding that his goals are to compose the music for a hit Broadway show and write a hit song.

—June D. Bell '87

courtesy of now quite old News & Dues letters. **Maureen Ritchie** Nicholson reports the receipt of a master's degree in landscape architecture from U. of Penn. and the birth of daughter Sheileen Ann to her and husband James. The Nicholsons reside in Putnam, Conn. **Janice Rodgers**, now an attorney

with the National Treasury Employees Union in Washington, DC, writes of **Cheryl Nagel**'s June 1986 wedding to Rich Fialkoff. In addition to Janice, Cornellians at the wedding included former U-Hall 5 floormate **Karen Sackler** and **Dale Klopfer**. **Brenda Jacobs**, also in DC as legal advisor to the of-

fice of textiles and apparel, tells us that **Lauryn Guttenplan** Grant changed jobs in October 1985 and is now in the general counsel's office of the Smithsonian. Over in Silver Spring, Md., is **Rosanne Apfeldorf** Hurwitz who works as an associate in the DC law office of Weil Gotshal and Manges for their trade regulation department. Rosanne is a 1985 graduate of Georgetown law school.

**Rick Rudman** is also living in Silver Spring where he is an engineer with MITRE Corp. Rick is registered as a professional engineer in the State of Maryland and is married to **Beverly Chaleff** '79. Over in Rockville, Md., is **Tom Werner**, now director of hotel development planning at Marriott's international headquarters. Tom heads up a staff of 15, ten of whom are Cornellians.

As we continue this excursion through the South, we find **Hayward Zwerling** living in Nashville, Tenn., where he is a second year resident in internal medicine at Vanderbilt U. Hayward was married during the past year to Gail Whoriskey, a mechanical engineer. They met while Hayward was working on his master's at MIT. Hayward writes that **Ed Robb** is living the comfortable life of an academic DVM at Penn., where his wife **Sue Melby** '78 recently gave birth to a baby girl. Over in Atlanta, is **Jeff Langford**, now in account management with an Atlanta-based software company, Sales Technologies Inc., and married in June of 1985 to Jane Haverty. Attending Jeff and Jane's wedding were quite a crowd of Cornellians: **Rob** and Denise **Resnik**, **Dave** '76 and Linda **Halpern**, **Jeff** '76 and Sharon **Humes**, **Bob** and Nancy **Isaacson**, and **Jack Foley**.

For those of you who are missing our normal gallops through the wilds of New York news; we do have the next best thing—news from Florida (the New York of the South). **Ross Z. Herman** of Pompano Beach married Karen Connally in April 1986. Ross and Karen work as a team selling commercial real estate in South Florida. **Gale Reichhart** has been promoted to a management position with State Farm Ins. Co. in West Palm Beach, Fla. As a result, Gale is enjoying her new home in Boca Raton. Finally, **Janet Cherlin Van Boven** and **Bruce** have recently moved to the Sunshine State from the not-so-sunny climes of Connecticut, Pennsylvania, and Buffalo, NY. Bruce is director of catering at Saddlebrook Golf and Tennis Resort. They have purchased a home in Tampa where they, along with son Ross, 2, are "looking forward to lots of company."

Gilles and I are anxious (one might even go so far as to say desperate) to hear from you as soon as possible. Best wishes to all in our second decade! Be well. □ Prof. **Mark P. Petracca**, Dept. of International Politics, Peking University, Beijing, China.

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We have **Andre Martecchini** to thank, in part at least, for the rehabilitation of Beebe Lake and the renovation of the College Ave. bridge. For those of you who haven't been to Ithaca lately, Beebe Lake was dredged, moving a lot of the silt to the banks in order to keep the lake from overgrowing with weeds. Andre is an engineering consultant in New York City. He and

wife Stephanie live in Springfield, NJ.

**Scott** and **Jane Twentyman Mac-Donald** live in Iowa City with daughter Kate. Jane is a graphic designer, and Scott, who received his PhD from Cornell, is a professor of philosophy at U. of Iowa. Another designer is **Rosemarie Lotito Wilson**, who is a product manager, sweaters, with Arrow Womenswear. Rosemarie and husband **Scott** '79 live in Wayne, NJ.

Also in suburban New Jersey are **Gary** '76 and **Bonnie Smith Dukart**. Bonnie, with an MBA from Temple, is with Bankers Trust and claims to be enjoying the change of scenery from NYC. In that other suburb of NYC, Florida, **Karen Carmichael** is a labor relations officer with CSX. Karen has recently moved to Jacksonville from Baltimore. I hope she's found other Irish dancers there.

Also in Florida (Tampa) are Lauren and **Whitman McLamore** and their sons. Whitman has two Burger King franchises there. Others in the restaurant business include **David Mazeika** and **Stuart Levitz**. David owns the Milton Hill Restaurant in Milton, Mass., where he lives with wife Alice and their daughter. Stuart is a partner in the Duchess Family Restaurant in Bridgeport, Conn., where he and wife Judy live.

**David Burch** is a reactor analyst supervisor with the New York Power Authority at the James A. FitzPatrick nuclear power plant in Oswego, where he has been stationed since getting his MEng at Cornell. **Jeff Holker** is a financial manager for Honeywell in Minneapolis and would like to get together with other classmates in the area. Jeff travels the country on the platform tennis tour and was a member of the US Bandy team that played in the world championships in Moscow this spring. No word on how the team did. Bandy, by the way, is a game similar to hockey and believed to be its prototype. At least that's what Webster's says.

For those who need doctors, **Deborah Downes** received her MD from Cornell and is now an ophthalmologist in private practice in Manchester, Conn. **Nancy Anderson** is a pediatrician in private practice in Santa Ana, Cal.

**Daniel Beyler** is a shop foreman with a farm equipment company in Indianapolis, and **Tyler Etzel** is a farmer in Monroe, NY. **Joseph Lubeck** is an attorney/real estate developer in East Stroudsburg, Pa., where he lives with wife Pamela, who is an attorney and CPA. Busy family.

That's all for this month. If you have news of yourself or others, please send it to any one of us. □ **Roger Anderson**, 1 State St. Plaza, NYC 10004; **Sharon Palatnik**, 145 4th Ave. #5N, NYC 10003; **Gary Smotrich**, 29 Highwood Dr., Louisville, Ky. 40206.

# 79

Our class is doing its share for the baby boom! The most recent we can announce is Lisbeth Anne Hoyt to **Lon** and **Lisa Barsanti Hoyt** on July 2, 1987. Congratulations to the happy family. We also extend our belated congratulations to **Richard** '78 and **Dianne Gertner Berger** on the birth of Marisa Drew on May 23, 1986. Somehow the news got lost, and we now send our apologies as well as our first birthday greet-

ings. Dianne wrote to tell us that **Linda Rosenberg** Dishner and her husband Albert are the proud parents of Rebecca, born Sept. 5, 1986.

We also heard from **Anthony Mortelliti**, MD that **Patrick Woodbury** and wife Barbara Dinetz have a son Nicholas Charles who has also passed his first birthday. More from Anthony later. **Blane Allen** and wife Nadia announced the birth of their first child, Christopher Blane, this spring. **George** '73 and **Rosemary Phalen Hyman** became the proud parents of Jennifer Leslie in December 1986. She joins a big Cornell family which includes **Susan Hyman** as well as the late **Samuel Hyman** '45. Rosemary wrote that she has taken permanent leave from management consulting at Price Waterhouse to be a full-time mom, although she also mentioned an article she has written for *Bird Talk* magazine. She reports that **Pamela Fasick** visited them in Pleasant Hill, Cal., last September. Pam is a financial analyst with Canadian National in Montreal.

We also have news of several classmates and their current employment. **John O'Malley Jr.** is an account manager at the Square D Company in Lutherville, Md., where he deals with electronic drives, controls, and communication processors. **Janice Smith** Yensan lives in Columbia, SC, where she works as a supervisor of product development at the headquarters of Colonial Life and Accident Ins. Co. She visited Cornell last fall and met up with former roommate **Sheila Dimon** who is a programmer analyst with Digital in Boston. Janice would like to hear from other '79ers in South Carolina at 5528 Sylvan Dr., Columbia.

**Julian Simon** is outpatient coordinator for Alpha Counseling Services in Ithaca which assists people who are having substance abuse problems. **William Fisher III** lives in New York City and enjoys his work with SONY Corp. His free time has included sailing the English Channel. Anthony Mortelliti is in his third year of residence at the SUNY Health Science Center's department of otolaryngology (ear, nose, and throat).

Wedding bells keep ringing for '79ers, too. **Steven Keller** married Mary Cieslicki on March 24 in Baltimore. The wedding drew classmates **Michael** and **Ellen Hudes Schwartz**. **John Tillapaugh** married Debra Jo Muschinski earlier this year. He is an investment banker with E. F. Hutton in Atlanta where he is completing a MBA at Georgia State. **Kevin Burns** married Nancy Krier in December. He is general manager of Pulaski Materials Co. **Karen Goodrich** married Thomas Lerario that month as well. She is employed by Marriott and they live in Monroeville, Pa.

We got a great long letter from **Debbie Klein** Goldberger and **Bob Lipman**. Bob married Nancy Rose in August 1984, and they live in Bethesda, Md. He works on structural analysis and computer graphics at the David Taylor Naval Ship R&D Center. **Toby Nagle** also works there. Bob recently presented a paper on computer animation at a conference in London. Debbie and George Goldberger married in May 1983 and currently reside in Washington, DC. She received her MBA in 1986 from American University and now works for EDS Corp. doing strategic market-

ing and merger and acquisition work. The two couples get together frequently for such things as softball, bowling, volleyball, restaurants, movies, weekends at the beach, Passover Seders, and this past New Year's at a country inn in Amish country.

If you ever need an address on a classmate listed in the column, feel free to contact one of us. Another way to get current addresses is to buy a copy of the class directory which was published earlier this year. Send checks payable to Class of 1979 for \$45 to Treasurer **Dan Mansoor**, 311 Malott Hall, Cornell University, Ithaca, NY 14853-4201.

Here are 12 classmates whose addresses are not current. If you have good addresses, please send them to Dan Mansoor at the above address. **Sandra Anderson**, **Hiram Frank**, John Gilotti, Eugene Hug, David Kintigh, Douglas MacLeod, Robert Platt, Michael Schwartz, Michael Sigler, Keith Talbert, and Donal Tsang. Thank you. □ **Mary Maxon** Grainger, 12 Highgate Circle, Ithaca, NY 14850; **Elizabeth Rakov** Igleheart, 4811 Mill Creek Pl., Dallas, Texas 75244; **Lisa Barsanti Hoyt**, 527 E. 83rd St., Apt. 3E, NYC 10028.

# 80

Thanks to my recent travels, I have news to report. In April I spent an evening with "the girls" at the home of **Sally Wilson '81** on Long Island. Between the laughing, I did get to catch up on everyone's doings. Sally is busy teaching high school. **Martha Bonthuis** lives in gentrified South Norwalk and commutes to New York City where she works at J. C. Penney headquarters. **Kate Browning** Hendrickson '79 traveled from Maysville, Ky., where she and hubby Doug have two adorable daughters. Kate practices nursing and is thinking about med school! **Celia Rodee '81** is an AVP at Morgan Guaranty Trust in the stock transfer area. Her husband, Fund Rep **Peter Cooper**, practices law in NYC.

On a recent NYC excursion, I had dinner with **Lily Chu**, class treasurer. Lily, a partner at Smith Barney (or whatever she is with the recent merger activity) continues to lead the wild city life. She works with **Kathy Buckley Boak '81**; Kathy is married to **Chris**. One of the highlights of this trip was a visit to Let's Make a Daiquiri, **Robert Reed**'s bar at the South St. Seaport. Robert, attired in his corporate uniform of khaki shorts and polo shirt, is having a ball with his very successful business. He recently opened bars in Miami at Bayside and in Honolulu at Makai Market. Nice business trips, Robert!

**Jeffrey Sass** married Lorraine Genco last year. Jeff has had a "busy year" forming Illustrious Entertainment Ltd. with Academy Award-winning filmmaker Jimmy Pilien. Jeff co-wrote and produced "My Friend Liberty," a half-hour clay animated TV special. Claire Cooley Wennberg, or "Counter Clock Wise," was born May 3, 1986 to **Sam Wennberg** and **Lola Cooley**. A baby boy, Jeremy Stuart Thompson, for proud parents **Scott** and **Sheryl Levin Thompson, MD '84**. Scott sees **Jorge Constantino**, who has accepted a cardiology fellowship in Springfield, Mass. He bumps into **Mark Kurzman** and **Leona**

**Barsky** in the elevators of the Chrysler Bldg. Both are lawyers, with Tenzer & Greenblatt and Townley & Updike, respectively. **Rob Messner** bought a motorcycle, lives in NYC, and commutes to Long Island where he is an assistant district attorney in Nassau County.

**Kathy Seymour** Hymes graduated from Stanford Law in 1983 and practices in the Bay Area. Moving south, **Alan Polley** practices law in Los Angeles. **Matthew Misich** is a medical resident at UCLA, and wife Jody works for Ernst and Whinney as a healthcare management consultant. Switching coasts, **Kimberly Walsh** entered a PhD program in clinical psychology in Melbourne, Fla. Navy Lt. **Helen Wasserman** is stationed at the Naval Coastal Systems Center in Panama City Beach, Fla. **Sally Glassman** and **Allan Syphers** have been involved in Merrill Lynch's advertising campaign, and Sally was featured in national ads. **Mark Brozina** opened the first Philly office for S & C Electric Co. of Chicago as a territory sales engineer. Dr. **Diane Berson** Lebowitz is a dermatology resident in NYC. **Laurene Kelly**, vice president of leasing for Simon Konover, has responsibility for retail leasing in over 120 New England shopping centers.

Closer to home, **Elizabeth Bamberger** called to tell me that she and husband **Stuart Carroll** recently moved to Silver Spring, Md. Stuart transferred from IBM in Poughkeepsie to Washington to begin systems engineering training in IBM's federal marketing.

A special welcome to my newest cousin, Susan Louise Lenssen whose proud parents are **Andy Lenssen** and **Susan Blodgett, MS '80**. Andy and Susan are both doctoral students at Kansas State in agronomy. The question for baby Susan is whether to major in dirt or bugs! Congratulations to new parents **Dan, PhD '81**, and **Kathy Boor Brown** on the birth of Paul Andrew in July. Also, congrats to new parents Gary and **Stacy Hoffman** Herman on the birth of their son last January. **Jill Witlin** is married and is a lawyer at the NYC firm of Kelley, Drye and Warren.

On the theatrical front, **Matt Callahan** is the production manager and an actor in the Chicago production of *Shear Madness*. The play, co-produced by my mom **Marilyn Green Abrams '57**, is scheduled to open at the Kennedy Center in Washington this summer. □ **Jill Abrams Klein**, 12208 Devilwood Dr., Potomac, Md. 20854; also **Steve Rotterdam**, 1755 York Ave. #28J, NYC 10128; and **Jon Craig**, 213 Wellesley Rd., Syracuse, NY 13207.

**81** September always makes me miss Ithaca. The weather is still warm, and fall seems a few weeks away. Remember the excitement of the new school year? Here's a sobering thought: Most of us began our Cornell careers ten (10) years ago this month! We have four weddings to report this month. **Elizabeth Albert** married **Stevan Hubbard '80** in Hamilton, NY, on Dec. 27, 1986. Elizabeth served in the Peace Corps in Western Samoa and Fiji. Currently, she is a candidate for a master's degree in zoology at U. of Hawaii.

**Sheryl Leff** married Dr. Kenneth S. Ring in Fresh Meadows, Queens, on March

28, 1987. Sheryl is a radiology resident at the Long Island Jewish Medical Center in New Hyde Park. **Kathleen Streett** wed **Eric Werblow, MBA '87** June 21, 1987 in Sage Chapel. We have heard from **Kathleen Golden Dussault**, an attorney at the firm of Kenyon & Kenyon, specializing in patent law, that **Jane C. Anderson** married Richard Bechtel III, in Toledo, Ohio, in the spring of 1986. Kathy also reports that **Barbara Tai Roselle** and husband Kevin have moved into a new house in Auburn, NH.

We only have one baby to report this month: Samuel James Weinreich, born to **Roberta Falloon Weinreich** and **Joshua '82**, on Feb. 1, 1987.

Serving in the military is Marine First Lt. **Michael L. Haas**, who recently reported for duty in San Diego. Michael joined the Marines in January 1983.

*News from the Business World:* **Steven B. Plump** was recently promoted to vice president of banking services at Massachusetts Financial Services Co. in Boston. Steve has also worked on the Secondary Schools Committee. **Rodney H. Holland** of Gaithersburg, Md., has recently been named project manager of the National Inst. of Building Sciences, a 10-year-old, non-profit organization, authorized by Congress, which works to improve the regulation of building and the advancement of building technology in the United States. Rodney has worked for six years as a structural engineer, has worked as a project engineer for private and government clients, and has been involved in research and development work on seismic isolation of buildings. (It sounds like we need Rodney out here in S.F.) As project manager, Rodney will manage technological projects of the institute on housing and building, regulatory, and criteria issues.

**Scott Schiller** has joined the MTV networks as an advertising sales representative for Nickelodeon, the kids' channel, and Nick-At-Nite, nostalgic programming for adults. Formerly, Scott was the accountant executive for Kool-Aid powdered soft drink at Grey Advertising, New York.

On a sadder note, the class has learned that **Leonard D. Biles III**, (Hotel) died in April 1987. Our thoughts are with his family.

Do you like to get mail? If so, sit down right now, write me a letter, and I'll send one back to you. Promise. □ **Jim Hahn**, 3501 Fillmore St., Apt. 102, San Francisco, Cal. 94123; also **Jon Landsman**, 811 Ascan St., N. Valley Stream, NY 11580; and **Robin Rosenberg**, 154 W. 70th St., Apt. 10C, NYC 10023.

# 82

Greetings from your new class correspondent. We have quite a bit of news to catch up on, but if you think we've missed some, please write again! **Tom Carbone** and **Carson Dumbrowski '84** were married last October. **Larry Hinkey** writes from Karlstad, Sweden, where he is working for Kamyr AB and "generally having fun, which is easy in Sweden." Navy Lt. **Henry Joe** recently departed for a six-month deployment to the western Pacific and Indian Ocean aboard the guided missile cruiser **USS Worden**, homeported in Pearl Harbor.

**Bob Ramin**, MBA '85 and **Denise DeConcini** were married in Washington, DC, in December 1985. Cornellians in the wedding party included **Deb Holt Ahsler**, **Jeff McPeek**, **Dave Carey**, **Mike Even**, and **Svend Mejdal**, MBA '85. About 40 other Cornellians attended the wedding. Sorry we can't list all of them. Bob is working as a government relations consultant and Denise is interning at Children's Hospital in DC. Jeff McPeek "finally" married **Julie Doig** '83 in June 1986 and spent a wonderful honeymoon in Bora Bora, Moorea, and Tahiti. Bob Ramin was best man and **Pete Sanborn** was an usher. Mike Even married Joan Keefe in Boston August 1986 where Mike works in the Investment Division of John Hancock.

**Jamie Hintlian**, MBA '85 and **Carolyn Bristor** '83, MS '85 were married in Michigan December 1985 and are living in Boston. **Joshua** and **Roberta Falloon Weinreich** are proud parents of Samuel James born February 1987. **Earle Weaver** works for the White Rodgers division of Emerson Electric in St. Louis. He's playing "much lacrosse and attempting triathlons." **Geoff Morris** married Stephanie Masaryk in April 1985. Geoff graduated from SUNY, Upstate medical school in May 1986 and is doing his residency in Rochester, NY. **Joyce Sansbury** Quirk transferred to Sheraton Music City Hotel in Nashville, Tenn., last June and would like to hear from other Cornellians in the area.

**Jacqueline Wearstler** married George Marshall in April 1986. Cornellians attending included **Joan Tailleur**, **Joanne Whitney**, **Amy Katz**, **Jim** '80 and **Katy Evelath Goss** '80. Jackie is working as a stockbroker in Schenectady, NY. **Mark** and **Bernice Potter Masler** are dairy farming in Truxton, NY. On April Fool's day 1986, Adrienne Margaret was born. **Paul Weisman** graduated from Washington U. medical school in St. Louis. He married Laura DeFratus in June 1986. They live in Chicago where Paul is a resident at Michael Reese Hospital.

**John Perris** writes from Brooklyn that "he has left the splendor of New Haven, Conn., and his life now revolves around the East River—a home in Cobble Hill and a Manhattan abode at the law firm of Cleary, Gottlieb, Steen & Hamilton where he is growing in the wisdom of corporate and litigation practice." **Jonathan Anderson** married Nancy Van Doren, September 1986 in Connecticut. Classmates in attendance included **Scott Ferguson**, **Andy Kaplan**, and **Carol Kalafatic**. Jon is employed by Continental Cablevision in Northampton, Mass. □ **Nina M. Kondo**, 274 W. 71st St. #4, NYC 10023; also **Nancy K. Rudgers (Boyle)**, 10 Bryon Ave., Ridgefield, Conn. 06877.

# 83

The past few summer months have found some of us working toward advanced degrees, doing all sorts of jobs and internships to help us keep a foot in the real world after hitting the books from September to May. Class Reunion Co-chair **Catherine Brokenshire** spent the summer near Katmandu, Nepal, working on various public health projects. September finds Catherine a little closer to home at U. of North Carolina

where she has begun her second year toward a degree in public health. Our other Reunion co-chair, **Lori Marshall**, worked as an intern at the General Assembly of Maryland in Annapolis, where she analyzed budgets and legislation as part of her work toward a degree in public administration at U. of Maryland. (Speaking of Reunions, the planning for our 5th next June begins in earnest as a group of us converge in Ithaca this month to work out early details. Stay tuned!)

**Meryl Friedman** spent the summer in Detroit working on projects related to rural health care, and this month she begins her second year at U. of Michigan's program in hospital administration. **Julie Carlin** writes that she and **Dan Sasaki** '85, both students at Stanford law, spent the summer working at private law firms in NYC and plan to begin public sector externships there this month, Julie at the criminal division of the US Attorney's office.

Some graduation news: **Karen Jeanne Prowda** writes that she completed med school at George Washington U. in Washington, DC, last May and, has begun a residency in psychiatry at the Payne Whitney Clinic at New York Hospital. Other Cornellians graduating with her include **Dwight Chen**, **Pete Nicholson**, **John Littell** '82, and **Denise DeConcini** '82. **Timothy Henn** received his MBA from Harvard last May and has begun working as a product marketing engineer with VSLI Technology in San Jose, Cal.

**Glenn Law** and wife Julianne Bramesco have been busy this summer working on activities for the Cornell Club of Washington, where they are both newly elected board members; and as for myself, after spending two years in the DC area alternately going to school and working, I have moved back to New York to complete a degree in library science at Queens College. Keep in touch, and please note my new address. □ **Dana J. Gordon**, 55 Andover Rd., Roslyn Heights, NY 11577; and **Suzanne Karwoski**, 26 Brinkerhoff Ave., Stamford, Conn. 06905.

# 84

I'm finding it difficult to write a column on this warm June day knowing it won't be seen in print until September! The Rochester summer has been sunny and beautiful so far, but the past few days have been quite hot and muggy, so please bear with me since my motivation is definitely lacking.

**Thomas L. Obuck** recently wrote from Ithaca to tell classmates that he graduated from Syracuse this May with a master's in social work. Thomas is employed in Freeville, NY, as a therapist with George Junior Republic, a non-secure residential facility for adolescents. He loves his job, enjoys residing in Ithaca once again, and hopes to take night classes at Cornell this fall.

Located near the Baltimore/Washington hub, **Bruce Calkins** does research and development work at the National Computer Security Center, and has a condominium in Columbia, Md. **Kenneth C. Shields** also lives in the DC area and is still working as an electrical engineer, while **Jennifer A. Adams** lives in Baltimore and works for CSX as a financial analyst. When she last wrote, Ange-

**la M. Armstead** informed us that she received her MS in systems engineering from U. of Pennsylvania in May 1985, and is working at Computer Sciences Corp. as a contractor for NASA's Goddard Space Flight Center.

On the Pacific coast, numerous classmates have written to convince us East Coast alumni that California is "the place to be!" **Diane G. Goldstein** is a process engineer with Hewlett-Packard in Palo Alto. Diane enjoys bicycling and traveling, and keeps in touch with **Helga Smits**, **Jeannette Kojane**, and **Kiki Darko**. From southern California, **David R. Boyko** wrote a few months ago about his job monitoring cost and schedule performance of the small ICBM (Inter-Continental Ballistic Missile) booster contractors. He was joined in 1986 by **Tom Kwiat** '85 who was also assigned to the ballistic missile office. David runs into **Andy Sosa** occasionally at the Los Angeles air force station, as well as **Chris Bradshaw**. **Stephanie Perry** and **Susan Reusswig** also see Chris (affectionately known as "Birdman") frequently at nearby Hermosa Beach. Although beach life can promote many new friendships, Stephanie and Susan write that college buddies are still the best friends around! Their many cohorts include **Don Augenstein**, **Patti "PK" Keller**, **Darci Jorgenson**, **Cheryl Kessler** '85, **Debbie Gabos**, **Sam Kamel** '85, and more—visitors are always welcome!

Wedding bells chimed when **Greg Owens** married **Lyle Mayne** '83 on May 9, 1987 in Ridgewood, NJ. The celebration was attended by several Cornellians including: **Nancy Rudgers Boyle** '82, **Denise DeConcini** '82, **Elizabeth Emlen** '83, **Kit Palmer** '83, **Anita DeFanti Sadek** '82, **Corey Webman-Miller** '83, **Linda Penny Kiggins** '83, **Jerry Gaertner**, **Randy Katz**, **Doug Seib**, **Rich Cherpack**, **John Lomot**, **Henry Bloom**, **Susan Manogue** '85, **Bruce Fischer** '85, **Jeff Tomasevich** '85, and **Dan Salazar** '86. The Owenses spent their honeymoon in Hawaii and now reside in Pompton Lakes, NJ. Lyle is an officer with Manufacturers Hanover Trust Co. in Manhattan, and Greg is plant engineer with United States Gypsum Co. in Stony Point, NY.

**Kim I. Nance** resides in Park Slope, Brooklyn, and works in NYC at National

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Westminster Bank USA. Kim completed the administrator officer development program in 1985 and was recently named a systems officer in the office automation department.

Congratulations to my former Ravenwood apartment buddy and good friend, **Donna Bensson Grooms**, who wed **Dan '85** on June 27 near Donna's hometown of South Attleboro, Mass. I was unable to attend the wedding, but hope to pass along details in a future column. The previous Saturday, June 20, was a big day for my family as sister Deb tied the proverbial marriage knot with her college (SUNY, Buffalo) sweetheart, Paul Bogaert. Their Rochester wedding also doubled as a Cornell mini-reunion with the following alums in attendance: **James Rieflin '58**, proud father of the bride; **Kathleen Fenley Rieflin '59** and **William Rieflin '56**, aunt and uncle; second cousins, **Jack Beha '70** and **Richard Fry '56**; cousin **Bill Rieflin '82**, who is working in NYC this summer prior to beginning his final year at Stanford law. Cousin **Ed Rieflin '83** who thoroughly enjoys the Charleston, SC, lifestyle, as well as his sales rep position with NAMIC (North American Instruments Corp.) attended; as did yours truly, as the maid of honor.

Please continue to write and fill our mailboxes with your newsy cards and letters. □ **Marie Rieflin**, 231 Barrington St., Rochester, NY 14607; and **Terri Port**, 19 Kessler Farm Dr. #395, Nashua, NH 03063.

# 85

Greetings from Greenwich Village! Spending the summer in New York City has turned out to be an excellent way to run into old classmates. While waiting in the Washington Square subway station I bumped into former Sage Dining manager, **Penny Fisher**. Penny just completed her second year of law school at NYU. Ten minutes later I ran into **Ron Prague**, who just finished his second year at Northwestern law school.

Later that same week, I was at the New York City Ballet attending a special performance for summer law associates—an attempt to force-feed culture to aspiring attorneys (a Herculean task)—and I spotted several classmates in the audience: **Julie Bishoff** and **Jill Moore**, who work at Dewey, Ballantine; **Dave Jaroslaw**, former Cayuga's Waiter; and **Chuck Rosenzweig**, who is working at Kaye, Scholer. (Chuck admitted to preferring the NY Philharmonic to the ballet!)

Here at One Chase Manhattan, I often see **Elizabeth Foo**, who is a legal secretary at Davis Polk & Wardell, and **Alison Stratton**, who is a legal assistant upstairs at Milbank, Tweed. Alison reports that she enjoyed a Cornell/U. Penn alumni cruise around Manhattan where she reminisced with **Kara Kerker**, **Jeff Rose**, **Tim O'Brien**, **Jon Levin**, **Debbie Brazina**, and the omnipresent president, **Jon Teplitz**. (Jon, incidentally, may be bound for Morgan Stanley's London office. He's thanking his lucky stars now that he skipped the law school scene!)

Finally, while dining on that yuppiest of cuisines, sushi, I saw **Mona Lee Yousef**, who mentioned that she enjoyed the class column. This show of literary acumen is an excel-

lent way to end up in your class column! Another great way to end up in the column is to send news about yourself and/or friends. **Sharon "Shaz" Kahng** wrote to say that she would soon be leaving the world of food science at General Foods and returning to the student life. Shaz will be a first-year student at U. Penn's Wharton School of Business this fall. Congratulations!

**Anne Mitchell** wrote that she was completing her master's in fitness management at Duke. Anne will remain in Durham, NC, as an exercise physiologist with Duke's preventive approach to cardiology rehabilitation program. Anne also writes that she vacationed in Malibu, Cal., where she saw **Stacey Peterson '86** and **Mary O'Connell**. Anne says that **Laurie Waldron** and **Denise Sawyer** are working for rival pharmaceutical companies in Albany and Binghamton, that **Terry Hussey** works for Boeing in Seattle, and that **Melissa Lattimore** works as a dietitian at New York Hospital.

Further west, **John Bickers** wrote to say that he is a first lieutenant and tank platoon leader at Fort Hood, Texas, and his wife **Jill Castleman** pursues graduate history degrees at U. of Texas. John notes that **Dave Abbott** is also at Fort Hood, working as a communications officer. John comments that Dave's work is "nowhere near as exciting as leading Panzer, but, you know, engineering and all that." John and Jill (that's John, not Jack) would love to hear from any fellow classmates who find themselves in central Texas. Write them at 5783-2 Wainwright Dr., Fort Hood, Texas.

Another military classmate, **Greg Cullings** has recently had some good news. Greg, a first lieutenant and platoon leader with the 34th Signal Battalion, has been decorated with the Army commendation medal in West Germany. The medal is awarded to "those individuals who demonstrate outstanding achievement of meritorious service in the performance of their duties on behalf of the Army." Congratulations Greg!

Well, that's all for now, folks. Keep that news pouring in—especially if you're neither in New York City nor in law school. Variety is, after all, the spice of life. Until next month get out there and catch those last rays! □ **Risa Mish**, 144 Baker Tower, Ithaca, NY 14853.

# 86

This past summer (it can't really be over, can it?) brought some great opportunities to meet up with a number of old friends. **Rob Whitman**, having finished his first year of law school at U. of Michigan, spent the summer months in Chicago enjoying daytime work in a Loop law firm and weekend after-hours in closeby nighttime hotspots. Rob gave word that **Matt Berke** finished his first year of law school at Michigan, and that friends **Al Cohen** and **Lisa Peller** did the same, at Georgetown and George Washington law schools, respectively. **Dan Weber**, who I ran into at Cornell last spring, passed through town and spoke of leaving his current work at a Japanese company to look for jobs in advertising. **Bob Bronzo**, jovial and good-natured as ever, paid us a visit; Bob was planning to get his master's degree in accounting from NYU by the end of the sum-

mer, and is continuing his work at Arthur Andersen, an accounting firm, in the city.

At the beginning of the summer I saw **Michael Horowitz** as he spent 20 minutes in our world's busiest airport. Michael plans to finish up at Columbia with a master's in electrical engineering by December, and his thoughts are already turned toward the Boston area, where he plans to start his own small digital audio company this winter. Michael spent the summer with good friend **C. J. Biederman**, who was in NYC doing research on criminal law reform at the Vera Institute. C. J. will be traveling abroad for a short time before he returns this fall to Nashville for a second year at Vanderbilt law school.

Also in the NYC area is **Amy Weissman**, our class treasurer, who's living in Westchester and working at Morgan Stanley; **David Weissgold**, who's completing his job as a technician in a neurobiology lab at Rockefeller U. and is to attend SUNY, Upstate medical college this fall; and **Karen Grey**, who's working for Chemical Bank.

It was good to hear from my freshman-year roommate (second floor Donlon) **Eric Hsiung**, who drives one hour each way daily to work for AT&T Information Systems in New Jersey. Eric filled me in on **Annette Chiang**, who is pursuing her PhD at Princeton in molecular biology, and on **Pam Franks**, who has moved to Columbia, Md., and is working for the government.

**Tony Mauriello**, our Cornell Fund rep, sent me a press release early in the summer with news that he, **Tim Smith**, **Brian Parmelee**, **Steve Peters '85**, **Pete Rogers**, **Rodd Schlerf**, and **Tom Walsh** were all sharing a beach-front house from Memorial Day through Labor Day in Belmar, NJ. "All our friends are welcome to come down to the house, party, and stay over for a memorable (at least the sober days) time," Tony wrote. I understand that invite may be coming a bit late for you, the reading public; to anyone who missed out, make reservations for next year! The invitation may no longer be good, but the good intention remains. Hope you all had a good time!

The *Ithaca Journal* ran an article on **Randy Sprout**, who designed and built a machine that helps handicapped workers learn to use tools. The project was part of Randy's master's program in EE at Cornell and can be used to test any user's basic assembly skills; it will be utilized primarily by Challenge Industries of Ithaca.

As always, the military has its fair share of announcements. **Martin Schulz** completed basic training at Fort Knox. **Warren Soong** finished the Marine's basic communications officer's course in Virginia. **George Vaseghi** and **Andrew Kennedy** both completed the Marine ground supply officer's course at Camp Lejeune. And **Donald Woods** is now on duty aboard the "amphibious USS Mobile" in Long Beach, Cal. I guess that means Don can drive and sail to anywhere in the world. Maybe someone should mention the idea to Lee Iacocca?

I'm doing research this summer, and am otherwise busy not looking forward to my sec-

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ond year of school. To those who gave me information, thank you; to those who didn't, I'd love to hear from you! If you want to read all about yourself send the scoop to my new (temporary) address. □ **Mike Berkwits**, 2944 W. Rascher Ave., Chicago, Ill. 60625.

# 87

Life after Cornell . . . Throughout the summer, news trickled in about what fellow alums are up to, what everyone did over the summer, and what's in store for the future. Already the wedding bells have been ringing! Two weddings took place the weekend after graduation. **Sarah Mendell '87** married **John Gilmore '85** and after honeymooning in Hawaii, they settled in Baltimore where Sarah is attending U. of Maryland med school. **Julie Stein '87** married **Charles Wade '86**. They honeymooned in the Thousand Islands and both are now studying at U. of Texas at Austin.

The following people traveled in Europe before starting grad school or new jobs: **Sharon Pohoryles**, **Shari Brasner**, **Matt Sanderon**, **Lisa Nishman**, **Staci Pollack**, **Jill Israeloff**, **Valerie Rosenthal**, **Davy Zoneralch**, **Debbie Stein**, **John Shuck**, **Pam Roth**, and **Dave Gruen**. Other news from abroad: **Jay Sabin** and **Phil Zwerbel** are in Israel serving as reserves in the Israeli Army.

Back at home and probably wishing to escape and forget the winters of the Northeast, many Cornellians have found the West Coast attractive. **Ann Munson** is in law school at UCLA. **Andy Foss** traveled cross-country and ended up in California, where, at last word, he was looking for an engineering job.

But the majority of our class seems to have stayed on the East Coast. **Tom Tseng** is working in Washington, DC, for the Navy as a civilian in industrial engineering. Farther north, **Peter Chin** and **John Hastings** are working for Prudential in New Jersey. Also in the Garden State, **Jose Davila** is working for Nabisco Inc. in personnel. **Mike Petrowski** is in Stafford, Conn., training for flight school which he will attend this winter in Pensacola, Fla. (Look out Tom Cruise!) **Craig Standon** is serving in the Navy for eight years and starts off stationed in Newport, RI.

Some of our friends have solved the problem of where many of us will stay when attending the Head-of-the-Charles or any of the Harvard/Cornell athletic events in the future. **Charlie Ecker**, who is working for the Bank of New England, is one of many Cornellians making their homes in Boston. **Tina Immler**, who won the \$15,000 prize from the Joseph Drown Foundation for her work in the Hotel school and contributions to the hospitality industry, begins her career with the Westin Hotel in Copley Place. Continuing her engineering education, **Amy Wong** is attending grad school at Northwestern. **Nancy Cohen** and **Olivia Lee** are taking part in the management training program at Jordan Marsh, the Boston-based department store.

Well that's the news for now! Let us know what's going on. □ **Stacey Pineo**, 45 Mt. Sumner Dr., Bolton, Conn. 06043; also **Rich Friedman**, 641 N. Woodlawn #56, Wichita, Kans. 67208; **Amy Marks**, 740 Helendale Rd., Rochester, NY 14609.

**'03-'04 Grad—Charles J. Arosemena** of Guayaquil, Ecuador, February 1952; former president, Republic of Ecuador; banker.

**'11—Leland B. Moury** of Rock Hill, SC, formerly of Rome, Ga., Nov. 25, 1986; was superintendent, Celanese Corp. of America, for many years.

**'15 BA—Leonora S. Holsapple** (Mrs. Harold V. Armstrong) of Minas Gerais, Brazil, formerly of Hudson, NY, December 1980; teacher and translator of Portuguese and English, and for 60 years was active in Brazil as a lecturer and practitioner of the Baha'i faith; former chief parole agent, NY State Training School for Girls, Hudson, NY.

**'15 BS Ag, MLD '16—Armand R. Tibbitts** of Greenwich, Conn., January 1987; practiced landscape architecture for many years.

**'16 LLB—Benjamin F. Sovocool** of Ithaca, NY, March 29, 1987; retired attorney associated with the firm of O'Connor, Sovocool, Sovocool & Pfann, who had practiced in Tompkins County for more than 50 years; active in professional and community affairs.

**'16 CE—Paul F. Whittier** of Atlanta, Ga., April 3, 1987.

**'16—Philip V. Wittenberg** of New York City, April 1987; copyright attorney, specializing in the arts, for more than 60 years; author; and civil-liberties attorney.

**'17 BChem—Hugh R. Johnstone** of North Tonawanda, NY, Jan. 14, 1987; former chemist, DuPont, cellophane division. Delta Chi.

**'17 BA—Bertram F. Willcox** of Ithaca, NY, April 30, 1987; McRoberts research professor in the administration of law, emeritus, at the Law School, where he had taught for more than 20 years, and also taught in Industrial and Labor Relations; formerly practiced law in New York City; active in professional affairs. Psi Upsilon. (He was the son of the late professor of economics, emeritus Walter F. Willcox.)

**'18, BS Ag '20—Harold G. Brown** of Utica, NY, Nov. 7, 1986; retired owner, operator, Brown and Griffith feed store; active in community affairs.

**'18 MS Ag—Emil C. Volz** of Ames, Iowa, March 23, 1980; retired professor of floriculture, Iowa State College (now University). Alpha Zeta.

**'20—Murray (Morris) C. Galves (Goldstein)** of Las Cruces, NM, formerly of New York City, Feb. 27, 1987.

**'20—Madeliene Wand** Kirkland (Mrs. Grady) of Washington, DC, Dec. 25, 1983; teacher.

**'20 BA, PhD '26—Donald E. Richmond** of Southbury, Conn., formerly of Williamstown, Mass., March 26, 1987; Frederick Latimer Wells professor of mathematics,

emeritus, Williams College, where he had taught, 1927-71, and chaired the mathematics department, 1940-64; he developed and taught the first history of science course offered by the college; author; active in professional affairs, and worked for curricular reform at college and secondary school levels.

**'20 BA—Sophie D. Worms** of White-stone, NY, March 10, 1987; retired teacher of Latin and French, Flushing, NY, high school. Sigma Delta Tau.

**'21—A. Cooper Ballantine** of Wolfeboro, NH, September 1984; was associated with Camp Kehonks, Wolfeboro.

**'21—John H. Bird** of Salinas, Cal., Feb. 6, 1987; retired production manager, for 40 years, Ferry Morse Seed Co. Delta Upsilon.

**'21, BChem '22—Frederick R. Lang** of Swarthmore, Pa., March 16, 1987; retired refinery superintendent, Sun Oil Co., Marcus Hook, Pa. Alpha Chi Sigma.

**'21 MD—Curtis C. Tripp** of New Bedford, Mass., Feb. 18, 1986; retired surgeon. Nu Sigma Nu.

**'22 ME—Earl L. Carlson** of Cresskill, NJ, April 5, 1987; retired engineer.

**'22 BS HE—Sara Merritt** Gully of White Lake, NY, and Winston Salem, NC, Feb. 23, 1987. Sigma Kappa.

**'22 BChem—Eugene L. Jewett** of Maitland, Fla., Jan. 23, 1987; orthopedic surgeon. Alpha Chi Rho.

**'22—Milton Lorenz** of Forest Hills, NY, June 1983.

**'22—Eleanor Mishnun** of New York City, December 1986.

**'23 BS Ag—Herman A. Brown** of Salamanca, NY, March 19, 1987; former farm management specialist, Farm Security Administration, US Dept. of Agriculture.

**'23—Sterling Colby** of Manchester, NH, Feb. 11, 1986; farmer; partner, Colby Brothers Inc.

**'23 PhD—Woolf Colvin (Cohen)** of Scarsdale, NY, formerly of Brooklyn, NY, March 3, 1987; retired principal, George W. Wingate High School, Brooklyn; formerly principal, Seward Park High School, Manhattan; was a member of the New York City public school system for 35 years.

**'23 CE—Michael Maucieri** of Bronxville, NY, Sept. 15, 1985.

**'23 ME—Charles T. Morrow** of Hockessin, Del., April 1, 1987; retired design project manager, engineering department, DuPont Co., and consultant to the U. of Delaware; was responsible for designing plants for DuPont in South Carolina, Ohio, and Kansas. Lambda Chi Alpha.

**'23 BA—Evelyn G. Tibbits** of Utica, NY,

formerly of Rock Hill, SC, April 18, 1987; retired associate professor of chemistry, Winthrop College in South Carolina, where she had taught for 40 years.

**'24 BS Ag, MF '25—Alfred A. Doppel** of Lansdale, Pa., Nov. 30, 1986; retired forester.

**'24 ME—Archibald M. Hall** of Sacramento, Cal., date unknown; retired division manager, Consolidated Aircraft Corp. Delta Phi.

**'24 MS—George W. Walton** of Reading, Pa., Nov. 13, 1986; retired dean and professor of botany and geology, Albright College.

**'25 BA, MD '28—George A. Bullwinkel** of Rye, NY, April 17, 1987; retired physician. Sigma Phi Epsilon.

**'25 BA—Taylor W. Gannett** of Falls Church, Va., Feb. 26, 1987; retired researcher and translator, Pan American Union, Washington, DC; former American vice consul, Guayaquil, Ecuador, and Paris. Alpha Kappa Delta.

**'25, BArch '27—Dorothy Holley** Long of Wyckoff, NJ, Oct. 4, 1986. Delta Delta Delta.

**'26 MD—Philip B. Armstrong** of Syracuse, NY, and Woods Hole, Mass., Jan. 12, 1981; retired professor of anatomy, Syracuse U.; formerly was member, department of anatomy, Cornell Medical College.

**'26 ME—Maurice H. Lingenfelter** of Mobile, Ala., Jan. 20, 1987; former superintendent, Pennsylvania Railroad Co.

**'26 BA—Frank P. Tallman** of Studio City, Cal., formerly of Beverly Hills, Jan. 2, 1987; retired manager, used machinery department, Shepherd Tractor and Equipment Co., Caterpillar Dealers, Los Angeles. Phi Kappa Sigma.

**'27 MA—Ruth Shaw Gilman** (Mrs. Henry) of Ames, Iowa, Jan. 28, 1987.

**'27 DVM—Warren F. Hoag** of Pittsfield, Mass., Dec. 27, 1986; veterinarian.

**'28—Richmond Bond** of Memphis, Tenn., Feb. 16, 1987; was associated with Jones & Laughlin Steel Corp. Phi Kappa Psi.

**'28 BChem—Edmond A. Georgi** of Wilmington, Del., formerly of Plymouth Meeting, Pa., June 21, 1986; chemist. Phi Gamma Delta.

**'28 MD—James H. Kidder** of Riverdale, NY, March 27, 1987; retired brigadier general, US Army; former clinical professor of surgery, NY Medical College; dean emeritus, Fordham College of Pharmacy.

**'28 BA—Alexander Young (Youghnow)** of Easton, Md., formerly of Hull, Mass., Nov. 22, 1986; retired physician. Tau Epsilon Phi.

**'29 BS Ag—Winthrop D. Hamilton** of

Glenview, Ill., formerly of Weedsport, NY, November 1985. Scorpion. Wife, Doris (Warren), '34 Grad.

**'29 PhD—H. Clay Harshbarger** of Iowa City, Iowa, April 26, 1987; retired associate dean of liberal arts, U. of Iowa, and long-time professor and department chair of speech and dramatic arts; was recognized as a pioneer in the teaching of radio and television; author. Wife, Gretchen (Fischer) '27, BLA '28.

**'29-31 Grad—Elton W. Jones** of Winter Park, Fla., formerly of Ithaca, NY, March 20, 1987; retired professor of electrical engineering, U. of Illinois; formerly taught at Harvard, U. of Tennessee, and was an instructor at Cornell, 1931-44.

**'30—Curtner B. Akin** of Sarasota, Fla., formerly of Sewickley, Pa., April 15, 1987. Sigma Phi Sigma.

**'30 ME—Charles E. Cleminshaw** of Los Angeles, Cal., formerly of Cleveland, Ohio, March 16, 1987; consultant; retired chief executive officer, Parker Aircraft Co., Los Angeles; former executive, The Parker Appliance Co., Cleveland; and former chief industrial engineer, Republic Steel Corp., Cleveland; active in community affairs. Delta Phi.

**'30 BA—Anne Shuler** Crecely (Mrs. Lester J.) of Rochester, NY, Jan. 12, 1979. Kappa Delta.

**'30 BA, PhD '35—Robert P. Ludlum** of Arnold, Md., formerly of Carlinville, Ill., March 23, 1987; historian; retired president, Anne Arundel Community College, Arnold, 1969-76; former dean, arts and sciences, Adelphi U., Garden City, NY, and president, Blackburn College, Carlinville, 1949-69; active in professional affairs. Zeta Psi.

**'30, BS Ag '31—Darwin Miscall** of Sandy Point, Maine, March 2, 1987; retired sales engineer.

**'30 DVM—Leonard L. Tyler** of Pulteney, NY, April 9, 1987; retired veterinarian, who had practiced in the Canisteo-Hammondsport-Pulteney area for 42 years; active in community affairs. Omega Tau Sigma.

**'31 MS—Howard M. Liechty** of Tryon, NC, April 18, 1987.

**'31—Charles B. Royal Jr.** of Marinette, Wis., formerly of Chicago, Ill., Nov. 30, 1986.

**'32 ME—Horace H. Chandler** of Houston, Texas, March 27, 1987; retired general manager-Western Hemisphere, foreign sales department, Texaco Inc., where he had worked since 1932. Alpha Tau Omega.

**'32—Samuel O. Claggett** of Gig Harbor, Wash., Dec. 19, 1986; retired construction engineer. Beta Theta Pi.

**'32—Herbert W. Lawrence** of Bath, NY, April 16, 1987.

**'32 BA, JD '35—James R. Withrow Jr.**

of New York City, April 23, 1987; attorney, senior partner in the firm of Donovan, Leisure Newton & Irvine, NYC; officer and director for many years, Visiting Nurse Service of New York; active in professional affairs.

**'33, BS Ag '34—Arthur H. Adams** of Ithaca, NY, formerly of Virgil, NY, March 23, 1987; retired market consultant, Northeast Dairy Cooperative Federation Inc.; served in the US Army for more than 25 years, retiring as a lieutenant colonel; formerly taught industrial arts and agriculture and was owner/operator of an IGA store in Virgil; active in community affairs. Alpha Gamma Rho.

**'33 BA—Ethel Marcus Feinsilver** (Mrs. Jacob) of Houston, Texas, Jan. 29, 1987.

**'33—Benjamin S. Swayze** of Union Springs, NY, March 19, 1987; owner, operator of one of the largest family-owned farms in Cayuga County; active in community affairs.

**'34—Jessica Drooz Etsten, MD,** (Mrs. Benjamin E., MD) of Centerville, Mass., formerly of Milton, Mass., April 4, 1987; retired pediatrician, who had practiced in Quincy, Mass., for many years; active in community and alumni affairs.

**'34 MD—Vincent J. Simmon** of Potomac, Md., formerly of Temple, Texas, Jan. 2, 1987; physician, former medical consultant, Scott & White Memorial Hospital, Temple, and professor, U. of Texas Postgraduate School of Medicine, Temple Branch.

**'35 PhD—Laurence A. Carruth** of Tucson, Ariz., Dec. 26, 1978; professor of entomology, emeritus, and founder of that department, U. of Arizona, Tucson; was a research entomologist at the NY State Experiment Station in Geneva, 1935-49. Wife, Wynne (Caird), MS '33.

**'35—Richard E. Martin** of Cheshire, Conn., Dec. 25, 1986; was associated with R. W. Hine Hardware, Cheshire; formerly was chemist and metallurgist, Scovill Mfg. Co., Waterbury, Conn. Sigma Phi Epsilon.

**'35 MD—Mary Compton Moss** of Hoosick Falls, NY, Dec. 2, 1986; was a physician.

**'35 MD—Lucien G. Rice Jr.** of Albuquerque, NM, Feb. 5, 1987; retired physician.

**'35 BA, JD '37—Leon Schwerzmann Jr.** of Watertown, NY, May 9, 1984; attorney.

**'35-37 Grad—Constantine C. Vilenchitz** of Boynton Beach, Fla., formerly of Bricktown, NJ, Aug. 28, 1985.

**'36 BS AE M—Herbert E. Carson** of Northport, Fla., formerly of Williamsville, NY, April 3, 1987; retired advertising manager, Niagara Machine & Tool, Buffalo; former sales engineer, Westinghouse Electric Corp., East Pittsburgh, Pa., and Buffalo. Phi Sigma Kappa.

**'37—Muriel A. Haac** of Jenkintown, Pa., May 1, 1983.

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**'37—James E. McKee** of Plantation, Fla., formerly of Ridgewood, NJ, Dec. 19, 1986. Kappa Delta Rho.

**'37, BA '38—Pierson K. Smith Sr.** of Norristown, Pa., April 22, 1987; consultant and designer of chemical process equipment and heat-treating facilities. Phi Delta Theta.

**'38 BA, MA '39, PhD '42—A. Theodore Forrester** (Finkelstein) of Culver City, Cal., March 28, 1987; professor, electrical engineering and physics, UCLA, since 1946; member, Manhattan Project research team, 1942-45; inventor. Alpha Sigma Pi.

**'38 MD—Robert M. Laughlin** of Hilton Head Island, SC, formerly of Pittsburgh, Pa., July 20, 1986; retired physician, specializing in internal medicine, who had practiced in Pittsburgh for more than 40 years; was active in professional and community affairs.

**'39 BA—David G. Guttman** of Rockville Centre, NY, and Boynton Beach, Fla., April 15, 1987; retired; was founder, Miss Erika, women's sweaters. Phi Sigma Kappa. Wife, Anne (Caro) '41.

**'39 BS AEE—Edward E. Harries** of Savannah, Ga., formerly of Buffalo, NY, Jan. 11, 1987.

**'40—Malvern W. Baker** of Middletown, Pa., formerly of Harrisburg, Pa., April 27, 1987; was an insurance manager; active in alumni affairs.

**'40 MD—George L. Crane** of Durham, NC, March 23, 1987.

**'40 BS Ag—Everett H. Schwartz** of North Syracuse, NY, June 16, 1986; masonry and asphalt driveway contractor.

**'41 BA—Zachary P. Geaneas** of Boonton, NJ, formerly of Washington, DC, March 26, 1987; was an officer in the US Foreign Service, who served as chief administrative officer, US Mission to the United Nations, as secretary of the US delegations to the 15th-17th sessions of the UN General Assembly, as consul in Lahore, Pakistan, and as investigator, refugee relief program, in Athens, Greece; former attorney in New York City. Theta Xi.

**'41 BS HE—Janet Perrine** Twitchell (Mrs. Phillip G.) of Wilmington, Del., April 13, 1987; retired real estate agent; former teacher of home economics in high schools. Husband, Phillip G. Twitchell '39.

**'41 MA—Rex M. Wiest** of Mount Pleasant, NC, formerly of Charlotte, NC, Aug. 15, 1986.

**'42-47 SpAg—Emmett W. Evans** of Georgetown, NY, March 25, 1985.

**'43 MD—George P. Pilling IV** of Wyndmoor, Pa., April 23, 1986.

**'44 BS AE—Leonard K. Berkowitz** of Eastsound, Wash., formerly of Thousand Oaks, Cal., and Newton, Mass., April 1, 1987;

former general manager, Ansonia Mills Inc., E. Taunton, Mass.

**'44 MD—Katharine Scudder** Fraser (Mrs. Alan W.) of New Canaan, Conn., Nov. 7, 1986; physician, specializing in evaluation of child development and treating its pathologies, who was director of clinics in Bridgeport, Danbury, and Shelton, Conn. Husband, Alan W. Fraser, MD '43.

**'45 MS Eng—Morton Blaine (Morris Yablonsky)** of Fayetteville, NY, April 9, 1987; retired president, Power Plant Equipment Corp., Syracuse, NY, which he had founded in 1950.

**'45, BS HE '44—Betty Plager** Freint (Mrs. Stanley D.) of Teaneck, NJ, April 12, 1987; was an officer and leader in many community service organizations, particularly the YM-YWHA of Bergen County, the Jewish Federation of Community Services, Community Scholarship Fund of Teaneck, and the Jewish Home and Rehabilitation Center of Jersey City; she was the founder of the Kosher Nutrition Site, a dining facility catering to the needs of isolated seniors, and helped organize and operate Kosher Meals on Wheels. Sigma Delta Tau.

**'45, BA '48—Donald J. Plantz** of St. Thomas, Virgin Islands, 1983; novelist, owner of advertising agency; former diplomatic courier, US Department of State.

**'46, BME '48—Richard K. Smith** of New York City, formerly of Scotch Plains, NJ, March 1982. Theta Delta Chi.

**'47 MS Ag—Denis R. Bergmann** of Paris, France, Jan. 23, 1987; was professor, agricultural economics, Inst. National Agronomique, Paris.

**'48—Edwin J. Henrich** of Somerton Park, South Australia, Feb. 7, 1987; dentist.

**'48 MS Ed—E. Elizabeth Rutledge** of Gettysburg, Pa., Dec. 2, 1986.

**'48 PhD—William G. Sheldon** of Brewster, Mass., formerly of Amherst, Mass., April 18, 1987; retired US Bureau of Fisheries and Wildlife leader, Massachusetts Cooperative Wildlife Research Unit, U. of Massachusetts, Amherst, for 25 years, training more than 70 graduate students; author.

**'49-50 Grad—William D. DiMarco** of Eden, NY, February 1986.

**'50 MS Ed—Sara Kibler** Henritz (Mrs. G. James) of Rochester, NY, February 1986.

**'50 MD—William J. O'Hara** of Saddle River, NJ, formerly of Inkster, Mich., Oct. 13, 1986; was associated with Ford Motor Co., Mahwah, NJ; formerly with Detroit Receiving Hospital, Detroit, Mich.

**'50 BA—Eugene von Wening Jr.** of Belvedere, Cal., April 10, 1987; director and executive vice president, Turner Construction Co., who had been associated with the company for 37 years. Phi Kappa Sigma.

**'51—John D. A. Vandersluys** of Niagara Falls, Ont., Canada, Sept. 10, 1986.

**'51, BME '52—John R. Whitehouse** Jr. of Fullerton, Cal., Jan. 17, 1986.

**'52 Hotel—John H. Baker** of Lake Placid, Fla., March 12, 1984.

**'52 BS ILR—Edward Demere (Yezdimir)** of Elizabeth, NJ, formerly of Monterey Park, Cal., July 1986.

**'52 BS Hotel—Edward G. Gaugler** of Waterbury, Conn., June 6, 1985. Delta Tau Delta.

**'52—Paulette Dreyfus** Leshan (Mrs. Edward) of LaJolla, Cal., date unknown.

**'52, ChemE '57—Erlend R. Lowrey** of Cincinnati, Ohio, April 30, 1987.

**'53—Mary Newell** Richards of Penfield, NY, April 1987.

**'54 BA—Marjorie Kolb** Cox of New York City, Dec. 2, 1986.

**'55 PhD—Cecil S. Brown** of Orono, Maine, June 15, 1976; was associated with the U. of Maine.

**'56—William R. VanDerveer** of Phelps, NY, actual date unknown.

**'57 BA—Frederic W. Warner** of Calistoga, Cal., Dec. 21, 1986.

**'57, BS Ag '58—J. David Windham** of Valles SLP, Mexico, Feb. 20, 1987. Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

**'61 BS Ag—William R. Havender** of Berkeley, Cal., formerly of New York City, April 28, 1987.

**'65 BS Ag—Charles W. Bachman** of New Hope, Minn., March 28, 1987; Lutheran minister, who was director of real estate and management services, American Lutheran Church.

**'67 DVM—Edward G. Martin** of Jamestown, NY, April 1987.

**'68—Ronald S. Rossi** of New York City, Feb. 21, 1987.

**'70, BA '71—Steven R. McMillin** of West Hartford, Conn., Nov. 22, 1986. Wife, Joan (Eisen) '68.

**'71 BS Hotel—George B. Davidson** of Willowdale, Ont., Canada, Apr. 27, 1987.

**'73, BS Ag '74—Jeffrey E. Finch** of New York City is alive, not dead as was erroneously reported to the university, then published in these columns in the July 1987 issue.

**'75 PhD—Lawrence C. Isett** of Rochester, NY, Dec. 2, 1985.

**'81 BS Hotel—Leonard D. Biles III** of Glens Falls, NY, April 1987.

## ALUMNI ACTIVITIES



ANDREA BLANDER '87

# Helping Hands to the World of Jobs

BY ANDREA BLANDER

The Cornell Connection, a division of the Career Center, specializes in bringing alumni and job-seeking students together. Several Cornell Connection Job Fairs have put alumni and students in touch this semester, and more are planned.

Two job fairs were held in New York City during winter break. At the Communications fair, 42 alumni working in advertising and public relations and 34 in publishing met with 107 students. John Kosecoff, MBA '79, First Manhattan Bank, and chairman of the Cornell Connection in New York City, led the workshop on how to network. Faith Apfelbaum Sale

'58, vice president, G. P. Putnam's Sons, Kathy Minton '80, senior editor, *Working Mother* magazine, and Jane Brody '62 from the *New York Times* were among the alumni who talked with students interested in publishing. Jane Brody's message was to be persistent in pursuing the job you want.

Students interested in advertising and public relations met with George Hiller '73, Economic Laboratory; Daren Gottschalk '83, Young & Rubicam; Paul Noble '57, WNYW TV; Monica Cseri '82, Hill & Knowlton; and others.

At the financial services fair, 85 alumni met with 160 students.

▲ Judith Brotman Serlin '59 is mentor to Trudie Zener '87, left, at the Washington job fair last semester.

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## Calendar

### SEPTEMBER

#### Ithaca, New York

September 5-October 25. Eight New York Artists. Works of mature artists living in New York City. Johnson Art Museum.

#### Ithaca, New York

September 8-October 18. Department of Art Faculty Exhibition. Johnson Art Museum.

#### Summit, New Jersey

September 11. Cornell Club reception, speaker Vice President John Burness. Call Marjorie Lillard '73 (201) 822-1945 or Larry Gonzer '48 (201) 467-2110.

#### Philadelphia, Pennsylvania

September 18. Athletics Celebration, all-alumni pre-football game reception and dinner at Franklin Plaza Hotel. Contact Athletics Campaign office (607) 255-7295.

#### Philadelphia, Pennsylvania

September 19. Cornell Club sponsored Cornell vs. Penn pre-game tailgate luncheon, Franklin Field, and post-game victory reception for alumni and friends. Call Regional Office (215) 649-5901.

#### Schenectady, New York

September 30. Cornell Club dinner, speaker Prof. David Levitsky, nutrition and psychology. Call Bruce Trachtenberg '75 (518) 374-7441.

### OCTOBER

#### New Jersey

October 14. Tri County Cornell Club of New Jersey reception, speaker Prof. David Levitsky, nutrition and psychology. Call Donald Franz '64 (201) 427-9384.

#### Spring Valley, New York

October 15. Cornell Club reception, speaker Prof. David Levitsky, nutrition and psychology. Call Jay Human '55 (914) 735-6355.

Beth Welch '84, Regin-McKenna; Jim Casey '81, Bank of California; and Jim Stocker '51, Capital Management.

John Gewecke '68, general manager, The Norton Company, and Curtis Reis '56, president, Alliance Bank, spoke at the Los Angeles Fair attended by 21 alumni and 67 students.

Two job fairs were held during spring break, The Washington Priority, for seniors interested in careers in D.C., and the Boston Alumni-Senior Career Networking Fair.

In the coming year, seven fairs are planned, one each in Boston, San Francisco, Los Angeles, and Washington, D.C., and three in New York City—one each on financial services, publishing, and the related fields of advertising, publications, and the electronic media. Additional information on the job fairs is available from Tina Walker, the Career Center, Sage Hall, Cornell.

## Penn Game Galas

One hundred years of Cornell football would be reason enough for a major celebration, but recent history adds spice to the Cornell varsity's opening game at Penn September 19. Penn beat the Big Red for the Ivy title in the last game of last season and this instant rematch will tell a lot about both teams' 1987 prospects.

Three events are planned for alumni and friends on the weekend, starting with a reception and dinner Friday, September 18, at the Wyndham Franklin Plaza Hotel. Dick Schaap '55, the writer and TV announcer, will be emcee. He will show a video program on Cornell's football history that he helped produce. The price is \$40 and a phone number is listed in the Calendar below for reservations.

The Cornell Club of Philadelphia has also arranged a pre-game box lunch at 11 a.m. near Franklin Field and a post-game celebration at the same site, at a price of \$6 for children 6-12 and \$12 for adults. See the Calendar for a phone number for details.

Other alumni groups are planning other events as well.

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▲ In early uniforms, 'Ken' Ketcham '29 is second from left in the first row as the ROTC band plays for a game at Schoellkopf.

◀ In new uniforms, J. Clifford Baker '30 is at left, and Ketcham at right.

To top it off, our arrangement of Penn's song included fast-paced variations on the clarinet. I can still feel the chill and embarrassment of standing twenty feet from the critical eyes and ears of the opposing woodwinds, doing my best to make my stiff digits respond to the intricate filigree of those complex variations. Somehow we survived. I do not recall who won the game, but I have the distinct feeling we lost the musical competition.

Later on, our band was able to discard the amateurish sailor hat, duck trousers, and sweater that members wore my freshman year. Instead we appeared in a slick new red and white uniform, complete with Sam Browne belt and black leather puttees, our numbers expanded from sixty to ten-square, to make possible formations equal to those of Penn.

Col. Joe Beacham 1897 of the ROTC saw to the transformation after we were humiliated by the appearance and precision of the Michigan State band on Schoellkopf Field (in 1926, as I remember). A scathing editorial in the *Cornell Daily Sun*, which praised the visitors' band at length, concluded cruelly, "The Cornell band also played."

I treasure recalling how we gathered in secret behind the west-side bleachers at Schoellkopf some games later, struck up a familiar Cornell melody, and came strutting around the end of the stands in our spanking new regalia. After a moment of stunned surprise we were met by thunderous applause as the crowd suddenly realized this was actually the Cornell band. Such moments lift the spirit.

# Red and Blue

BY RODNEY 'KEN' KETCHAM '29.

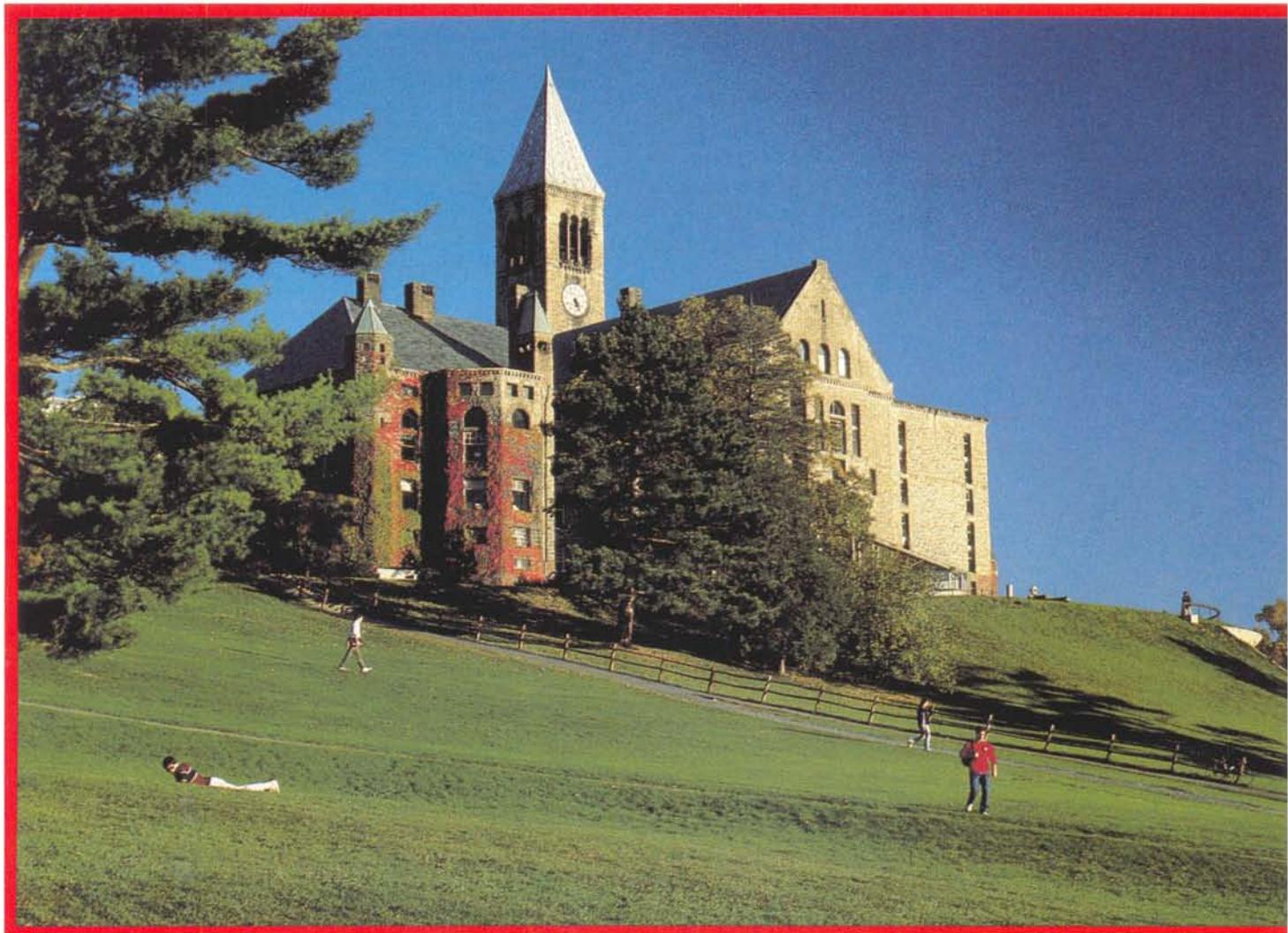
To keep up my competence on the clarinet, I signed up for all the appropriate musical organizations after I entered Cornell in 1925, including the ROTC band. We played for all home football games, rewarded by a trip to Philadelphia for the annual Thanksgiving Day game against Penn at Franklin Field.

One year snow was falling during the first half at Philadelphia. We in the Cornell band were issued

white cotton gloves from which the finger tips were snipped off, to permit us to articulate the keys of our instruments. Despite the protection, our fingers became numb with the cold.

By tradition, the two schools' bands met at halftime on the field to play each other's alma mater. Cornell's is a simple tune compared with the majestic composition of Penn's "Alma Mater." Our hosts' rendition of the Cornell melody went very well, by which time we were practically frozen solid standing at attention.

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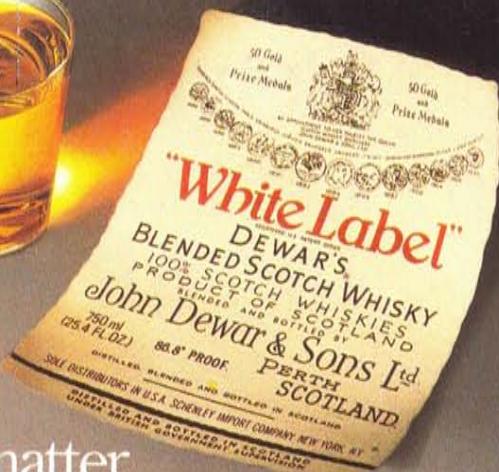
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