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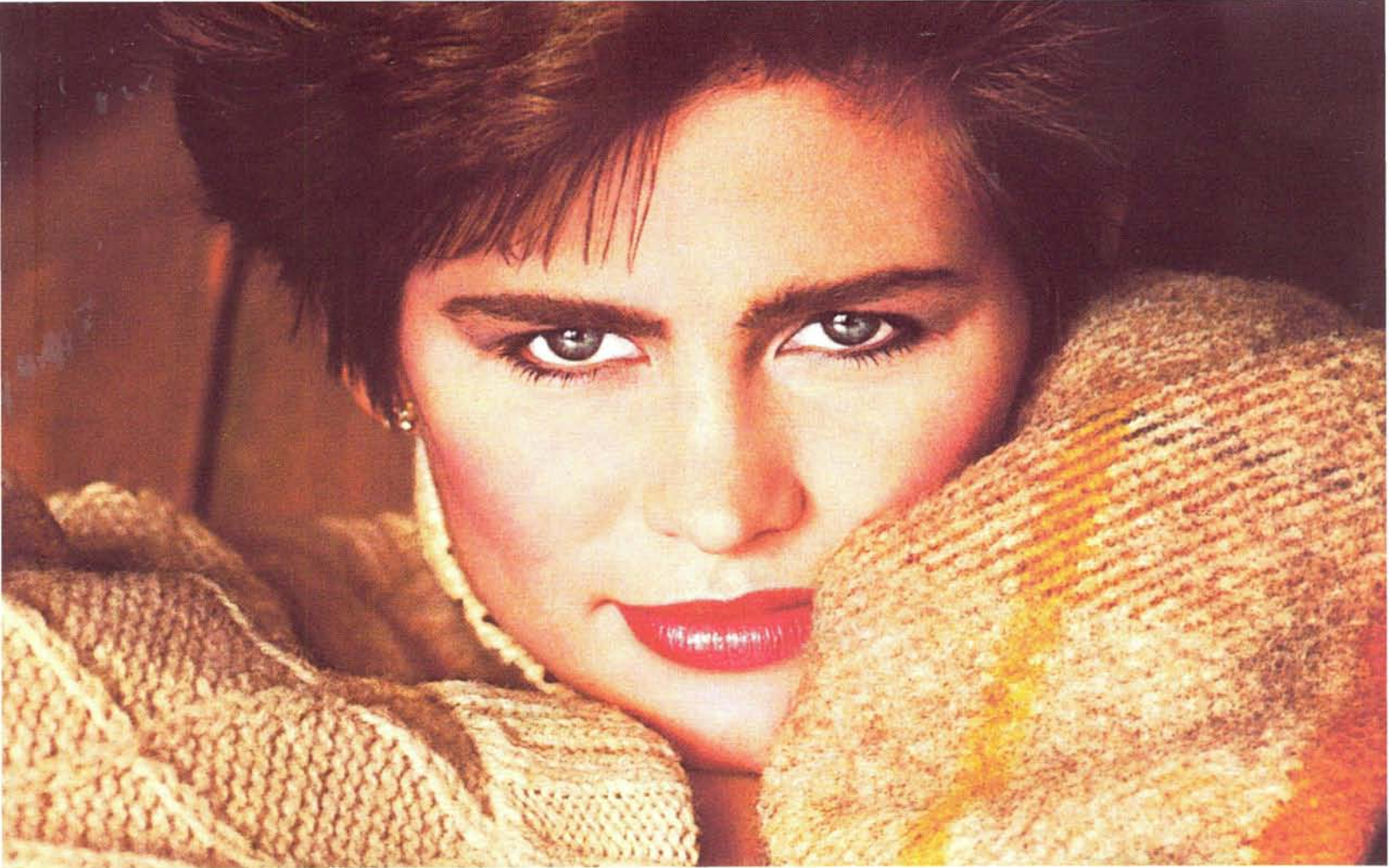
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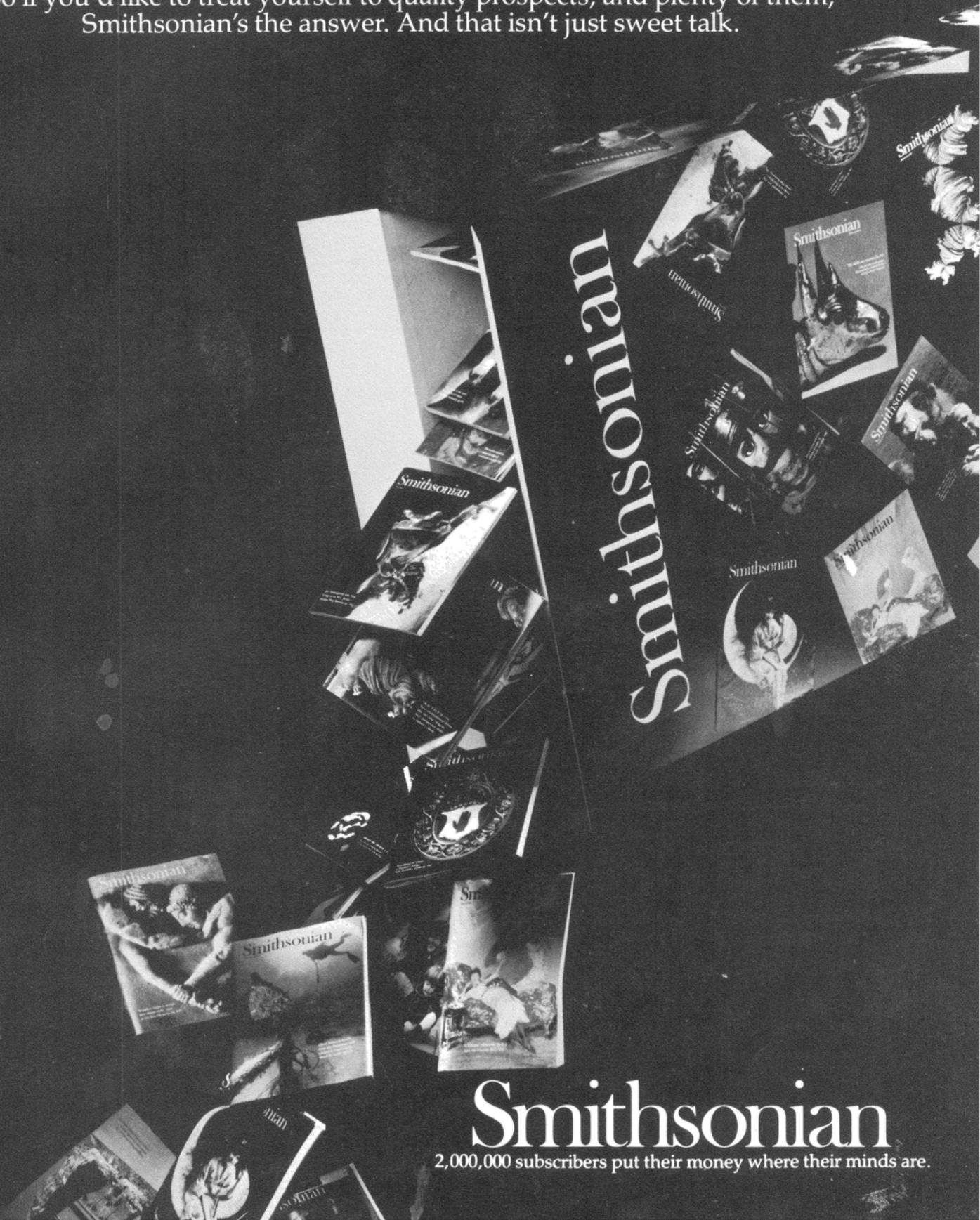
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# Cornell alumni news

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**October 1985**

Volume 88, Number 3

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Late news of the campus.

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*Neither alumni  
nor officials  
prove to be  
fully predictable*

**A** good deal of tension developed on campus, anticipating the return of alumni for Reunion in June. Whether we are aware of it or not, "the alumni" loom as a great unknown in the equation of campus life.

Administrators and university fundraisers are presumed to quake in anticipation of, and in their presence truckle to, alumni. In support of this theory, student activists involved in the South African divestment movement last spring repeatedly questioned whether administrators were acting on their own beliefs or instead simply attempting to avoid situations that they thought would offend important alumni.

The prevailing point of view was that most alumni are conservative politically and socially, and will be appalled at outbursts of politically "liberal" opinions on campus. It is also presumed alumni have vast corporate interests—jobs, stocks, inheritances—that lead them to favor corporate management points of view.

A fairly blunt example of activist thinking is contained in a mimeographed sheet of their options drawn up for a strategy meeting one night early in the spring festivities: "GOALS: END APARTHEID! How? GET CORNELL TO DIVEST. HOW? Put Pressure on the University (Trustees and Administrators.) 1. Obstruct the functioning of the university. 2. Attract unfavorable media attention. 3. Attract and encourage alumni pressure . . ."

Questioned about this strategy, activ-

ists said they hoped some alumni who agreed with the wisdom of selling stock of firms that do any business in South Africa would pressure administrators to change trustees' minds. They said they hoped others, who did not necessarily agree, would simply want the trustees to change their stance to end the unfavorable publicity involved in sit-ins and the arrests that would follow efforts to clear campus buildings.

Activist leaders were openly critical of the national press for giving Cornell's spring events little coverage, and surprised if not actually disappointed when administrators failed to tear down their "shantytown" behind Day Hall before Commencement or before Reunion. A messy media event was anticipated. It was assumed that administrators did not want to expose the families of seniors, and then alumni, to the blandishments as well as the untidiness of the pro-divestment cadre that spent its days and nights at Shantytown.

Well, Cornell administrators surprised Cornell activists, and subsequently Cornell alumni surprised them all. During Reunion, few alumni attended a forum in Goldwin Smith Hall that debated various aspects of South African-US relations. Evenings, in the beer tents, some alumni were heard to plan a foray or two to relieve the administration of the need to level Shantytown, though in the end no alumni undertook that task.

What I did hear was that quite a few alumni, in ones and twos, visited Shantytown's "Inhumanities Library," read some of its literature, and talked with its denizens. Several women activists dressed up and invited passersby to stop and express themselves on South Africa.

Two classmates of mine said they were glad President Rhodes left the shacks standing for Reunion. "I liked the chance to talk to these nice young people," said one, "and I liked the idea Cornell wasn't afraid to let alumni see what students were arguing about." An-



other alumnus, a corporate leader, told me he spent several hours one evening earlier in the spring sitting down among activists, listening and talking. "Except for a few obvious troublemakers," he said, "they seemed sincere young people."

Were these alumni convinced divestment was the right route to influence South Africa? By no means. But they

were impressed with the activists as individuals.

Those of us Ithacans, journalists in particular, who had spent days watching activists hone their tactics of trying the patience of administrators and campus patrolmen in Day Hall in April probably had lost an ability to judge just what the point of the spring's doings were: Apartheid? No disagreement. Avoiding a

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John Marcham '50

**Associate Editor**

Elsie McMillan '55

**Assistant Editor**

Jeanette Knapp

**Contributors**

William Steele '54, Jack Sherman,  
Marcy Dubroff '84, Grad, Stephen  
Madden '86

**General Manager**

Charles S. Williams '44

**Business Manager**

Charlene Marienberg

**Circulation Manager**

Beverly Krellner

**Editorial and Business Offices**

Alumni House  
626 Thurston Avenue,  
Ithaca, NY 14850  
(607) 256-4121

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bloodbath in South Africa? Less agree-  
ment. The usefulness and even wisdom  
of divestment in particular? Decided dis-  
agreement. Well-dressed and well-be-  
haved activists looked a lot more benign  
and objective to visiting alumni in June,  
than they had to day-after-day observers  
in Ithaca during the peak of their dem-  
onstrations a month earlier.

Tactics overcome purpose after a  
while. In the 1960s, universities were in-  
experienced dealing with confrontation  
and variations on the civil disobedience  
methods of Gandhi and Martin Luther  
King. Today's campus officials make  
fewer errors that feed added fuel to con-  
troversies. Activists nowadays are re-  
quired to rely more upon logic than tac-  
tics.

This year the campus debated South  
African issues in numerous panel discus-  
sions and in the pages of the *Daily Sun*  
and *Ithaca Journal*. While there was a  
certain amount of repetition, foolish-  
ness, and intolerance in the exchanges,  
the community was treated to a remark-  
ably wide range of points of view. Sever-  
al faculty members did insist there was  
no reason for Cornell trustees to study  
the advisability of divestment because  
there was only one ethical answer: to  
divest. Another group of faculty sought  
to ridicule the senior vice president of  
the university, William Herbster, by  
pouncing on an answer he started to give  
to a question on a call-in show which did  
not allow him a chance to finish.

Yet when the debate was done, the  
richness of the Cornell campus commu-  
nity came through. Among the principal  
advocates of divestment were Prof.  
Michael Latham, a white native of Tan-  
zania, a leading researcher on the nutri-  
tion of Africa; J. Congress Mbata, the  
dignified and diminutive black South  
African who has been a member of the  
faculty of the Africana Studies and Re-  
search Center since its inception; and  
Mark A. Vandeyar, a "colored" South  
African, a graduate student in genetics.

During the spring they were called on  
to debate non-African colleagues, pro-  
fessors of genetics and history and cor-  
porate finance, in public and in print.  
The international nature of Cornell was  
never more in evidence.

More than a thousand students were  
drawn into the debate sufficiently to get  
themselves arrested at least once for  
staying in Day Hall after closing hours.  
When the essential irrelevance of this act  
was pointed out, the protest's supporters  
cited the value of forcing students and  
non-students alike to think about South  
Africa and apartheid. Whether any

method short of occupying Day Hall  
would have focussed significant atten-  
tion on South Africa will not be argued  
here. Suffice it to say discussion was  
had, for the last half of last semester,  
right through Reunion, and on into this  
fall.

—JM

## A 'colored' viewpoint

*Whatever one feels about the tactics  
employed on campus this year, they  
afforded Cornellians a chance to meet  
a quiet-spoken South African graduate  
student, as he took part in public  
meetings and through this interview  
published in late spring in the Cornell  
Daily Sun, and reprinted here with the  
paper's permission:*

Most of the Cornell students arrested  
once in the Day Hall sit-ins for divest-  
ment risk only a possible sentence of  
community service hours if convicted of  
violating the Campus Code of Conduct.  
For publicly advocating divestment,  
however, Mark A. Vandeyar, Grad  
could eventually face a prison term of up  
to twenty years. Vandeyar is a citizen of  
South Africa, where advocating divest-  
ment is a crime punishable under a ter-  
rorism act.

In an interview, Vandeyar, who is  
pursuing a PhD in genetics on a Ful-  
bright fellowship, discussed his percep-  
tions of the divestment question and the  
protest movement at Cornell, and his ex-  
perience as a non-white in South Africa.

If Cornell were to divest, it would "be  
sustaining and [would] renew the  
strength" of South Africa's black ma-  
jority, Vandeyar said. It would enable  
black people to think, "I'm not involved  
in this fight on my own" and see that  
"all white people are not bad."

South Africa's government follows  
the debate about divestment in the  
United States, and if Cornell and other  
institutions do not divest, Vandeyar  
said, "It will be taken by the South Afri-  
can government as a vote of confidence.  
... Cornell is putting a rubber stamp on  
the limited changes they have made."

Vandeyar acknowledged that divest-  
ment will not immediately change South  
Africa's government, but said it "will  
act as a catalyst for other measures that  
could effect change." Divestment is in  
the "self-interest" of the United States,  
Vandeyar said. There will eventually be  
a black government in South Africa  
"and we're going to remember who sup-  
ported us and who did not. ... America  
has been good to me, and I'd hate to see

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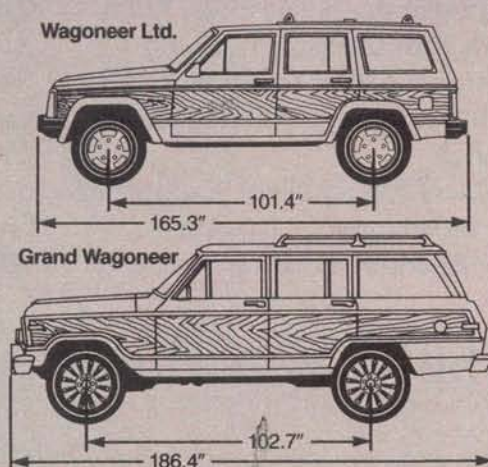
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America lose its influence there."

The terms of Vandeyar's fellowship require him to return to South Africa for at least two years after he receives his degree. Vandeyar said he is unsure of whether he will remain in South Africa after that. "I would not want to have a family in South Africa. One of the worst things to do is raise a child" in South Africa, he said, because apartheid "destroys something in a child."

Non-white children are raised "with a feeling of inferiority to whites," Vandeyar said, while children in South Africa's different racial categories develop prejudice against those groups "ranked lower than them."

He is classified in South Africa as "colored" meaning that he has a mixed racial background. "Colored" people receive better treatment than black people and similar treatment to those of Indian background, Vandeyar said. He added that he is descended from Indian, European, and "colored" people.

Vandeyar cited several examples of the "humiliation" non-whites face in South Africa. Vandeyar said he was once arrested after trying to leave a train station through the exit for white people. A police officer stopped Vandeyar, and when he refused to go to the non-white exit, another police officer asked Vandeyar for his train ticket, tore it up, and then arrested him for being at a train station without a ticket.

After the police officer spoke with Vandeyar, and saw that Vandeyar was well educated, he told Vandeyar "that an education is never going to make me as good as a white man." While Vandeyar has used the white exits several times—and been arrested for it several times—he usually must use the exits designated for non-whites. "I resent myself for even doing it," he said.

Non-whites are also hurt by the education system. South Africa spends 1,500 rand (about \$750) a year on each white child's education, Vandeyar said. The government spends about 650 rand a year on "colored" and Indian children, and 100 rand on black children. With those figures, "There is absolutely no way you can have a separate but equal education," Vandeyar said.

Vandeyar is studying genetics in part because of the apartheid system, he said. He originally wanted to become a doctor, and as a non-white he would have had to attend an "ethnic" medical school, which would have been "nothing more than a glorified high school," he said.

Wanting a higher quality education,

Vandeyar said he had to select a field and pass entrance exams in a subject only offered at white universities. By changing his field to genetics, he was able to attend the University of Witwatersrand. Studying at that university was a "strange situation," he said, because there were only white people to befriend him, but they could not publicly socialize with him.

The seriousness of the recent divestment movement at Cornell surprised Vandeyar, he said, because of the lack of activity during the four years he has been at the university. After reading about the first arrests at Day Hall [in April], he said he decided he should participate. Vandeyar was arrested the second day of the sit-ins.

"The thing that impressed me the most was the wide spectrum of people involved, from earthies to yuppies" Vandeyar said. Seeing the protests "has made the Cornell experience that much more dear to me," he added.

Vandeyar was critical, however, of the protesters' defense in the hearings this weekend for the first group of students arrested in Day Hall. People who commit civil disobedience "should show they're willing to pay the consequences. I went to Day Hall with the intention of being arrested," Vandeyar said, adding that protesters should plead guilty to violating the campus code to show that they are so committed to divestment that they are willing to break the law.

—Scott Jaschik '85

### On campus: new work in 'math sciences'

The US Department of Defense has awarded Cornell a \$12.5 million, five-year contract to pay for a basic research program in mathematical sciences. The Mathematical Sciences Institute (MSI), which will be housed in Caldwell Hall, is supported through the Army Research Office, but its scholars will not perform classified research. The director of the institute, Prof. Geoffrey S. S. Ludford, applied mathematics, explains that all the work will be basic research in mathematical methods and principles, and all results will be published in open literature.

Visiting scholars from around the world and twenty graduate students serving as MSI Fellows will work with Cornell faculty on research in applied analysis, physical mathematics, statistics and applied probability, and numerical



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## Forward in ceramics

The university has begun a \$7.5 million high-technology ceramics research program to train graduate students and post-doctoral researchers. Three corporations, including IBM and Corning Glassworks, will provide \$1.65 million each toward the program, and added funds are being sought from federal and state government.

Today, ceramics are most commonly found in bricks, bathroom fixtures, and fine dinnerware. Because of their hardness and resistance to extreme heat, ceramics are expected to replace metals in many products, including engines, electronic components, and nuclear reactors. Before this can happen, however, researchers must discover how to reduce the brittleness of ceramics.

Prof. Arthur L. Ruoff, director of the new ceramics program and of the Department of Materials Science and Engineering, says, "There is currently a severe shortage of scientists and engineers trained in high-technology ceramics. Without an immediate and substantial effort, the US could lose much of the future ceramics market to Japan."

The addition of the new program will place Cornell among the top half dozen American universities conducting ceramics research, he said. The US awards only fifteen to twenty-five doctorates in high-tech ceramics, he added, while the Japanese have 3,000 researchers in the field. Cornell plans to train five post-doctoral researchers and graduate seven PhDs each year.

## Fraternities merge

There's a new Theta Chi fraternity on campus this fall. The former Phi Sigma Epsilon on Ridgewood Road has been reborn as Theta Chi.

An earlier chapter of Theta Chi died of attrition in the spring of 1983. Its house on Stewart Avenue was condemned, and the university bought the house and land. A year ago the house was sold and renovated as the new Kappa Alpha Theta sorority.

Meanwhile, the national organization of Phi Sigma Epsilon decided to merge with Phi Sigma Kappa. Cornell was the only university to have chapters of both fraternities on campus. Rather than merge with Phi Sigma Kappa, which has a house on University Avenue, the Cornell Phi Sigma Epsilon chapter decided to keep its house and current membership intact by changing its national affiliation. This summer arrangements were worked out to affiliate with Theta Chi, explains Philip Zwiebel '87, president. "And now we're stronger than ever," he added. "The house is filled to the rim with brothers."

The alumni organizations of both the old Cornell Theta Chi, founded in 1912, and Phi Sigma Epsilon, which at Cornell dates from 1960, are being reorganized into a new joint group which is planning a giant merged Homecoming celebration.

## Film honors

Two Cornell films won national awards this summer. *Let's Build It Together*, a documentary film produced by Prof. James B. Maas, PhD'66, Psychology, won first prize as the best public relations film in the 1985 Industrial Photography Film Festival. It also received the Red Ribbon award in the citizen action film category at the 1985 American Film Festival. *Family Matters*, a documentary produced by Prof. Moncrieff Cochran, Human Development and Family Studies, won a red ribbon award in the family relations/parenting category at the 1985 American Film Festival.

*Let's Build It Together* is a ten-minute film that documents the creation of a volunteer-built playground at the Mantua School in Fairfax, Va. "The playground was conceived in the wildest dreams of elementary school children, born on the design table of Robert Leathers, an imaginative architectural consultant from Ithaca, New York, and constructed through the united efforts of the entire community," Maas said.

A similar playground was built by the children and parents of the Belle Sherman School in Ithaca. Maas explained that the film was produced to demonstrate how communities can facilitate interaction, develop teamwork, and build spirit by working together toward a common goal.

*Family Matters* is a thirty-minute film that illustrates the impacts of external stresses and the sources of support useful to families. Both families appearing



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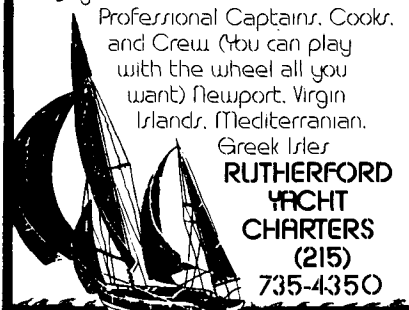
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in the film were from Syracuse, New York, and were part of Cornell's Family Matters research project conducted in that city. (See *Alumni News*, March 1984.)

## A 'Doc' pad

Frank (Doc) Kavanagh, athletic trainer emeritus, and head of the Doc K. Protective Equipment Company, has perfected the Kavanagh Shoulder Pad—a multiple upper body pad that represents an advance in the design of protective padding. The pad is made of snug-fitting, lightweight mesh that allows the skin to breathe, and contains padding for the shoulder, upper arm, ribs, upper spine, and sternum. Dr. Russell Zelko '62, director of sports medicine at Cornell, says, "I recommend it for hockey and lacrosse players at all levels." Kavanagh is 86.

Residents of the Belle Sherman area southeast of Collegetown expressed alarm at private apartments that went up in the area during a zoning relaxation and are asking city lawmakers to institute new restrictions.

The *Times Monitor*, a weekly newspaper published the past two years in Ithaca for college students in the area, stopped publication over the summer, and its publisher, David Marguleas '83, went back to school to complete his formal education.

## Research: puzzling the jigsaw Earth

Miles beneath the coastal plain of Georgia, Cornell researchers have found the suture where part of Western Africa, now Florida, was left stuck to North America when the two continents drifted apart 200 million years ago. This discovery, marking the first time a deeply buried suture has been precisely located, was made using seismic reflector surveys penetrating as far as thirty miles into the Earth's crust. These seismic signals are similar to sonar, and echo off geologic features below the surface of the earth.

According to the science known as tectonics, continents are located on a series of plates that shift and slide across the Earth's molten interior. Sometimes the

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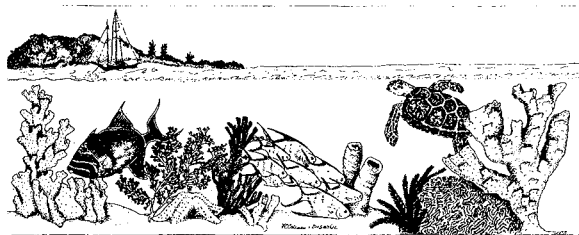
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Charles Lee, Jr. '49

plates separate; at others they collide.

The collision of North America and West Africa caused a squeezing action that formed the Appalachian Mountains in the United States and the Mauritanides in West Africa. Fifty million years later, the continents parted and the Atlantic Ocean was formed.

"When the Atlantic opened, as it continues to do today," said K. Douglas Nelson, a research associate in the project, "it opened along the old collision zone, except that it left Florida behind."

For university scientists studying the Earth's crust, this project is similar to assembling a jigsaw puzzle that was broken apart millions of years ago. The Florida suture is believed to represent one piece of this great puzzle, but could lead to the discovery of others.

The seismic reflection surveys are conducted by the Consortium for Continental Reflection Profiling (COCORP), based at Cornell, and is the largest earth science project funded by the National Science Foundation (also see the December 1984 *Alumni News*).

### Another rap on pollution

Many plants, in an effort to defend themselves against air pollution, produce a chemical called glutathione, which protects the plant cells from oxidation damage. However, unwittingly, the plants have thus thrown off their own chemical balance in such a way that beetles feeding on their leaves grow faster, become larger, cause greater leaf damage, and lay more eggs than the beetles feeding on leaves without glutathione. Such are the findings of researchers at the Boyce Thompson Institute for Plant Research at Cornell—entomologist Patrick R. Hughes, research specialist John Chiment, and biochemist Ruth Alscher.

This reaction occurs because plant-feeding insects regulate their eating and reproduction based on chemical signals they receive from their host plants, explained Hughes. This interaction keeps the insect population in a finely-tuned equilibrium with the plant that it depends on for food.

The researchers suggest that an undetermined but possibly significant amount of the crop damage caused by plant-feeding insects is actually instigated by air pollution and other sources of plant stress, such as insufficient or salty water, or exposure to cold. "Our findings are still limited, but it appears that this problem is fairly common, and

may be causing millions of dollars in lost plant productivity from insect damage each year," said Hughes, leader of the research team. Chiment added that solving this complex interaction may help limit crop damage and increase food production.

### Questions about the use of cow growth hormones

The US dairy industry may undergo a major transformation if biosynthetic bovine growth hormone makes its commercial debut within the next several years, predicts Prof. Robert J. Kalter, agricultural economics. Recent tests conducted by Prof. Dale Bauman, animal science, and other researchers indicate that milk production is increased by as much as 41 per cent when dairy cows receive daily injections of the growth hormone known as methionyl bovine somatotropin (MBS). This hormone is produced synthetically, but similar results have been obtained from natural bovine growth hormone, which is isolated from the pituitary glands of slaughtered cattle.

Before MBS can be sold commercially, it must be approved by the federal Food and Drug Administration (FDA). FDA approval is contingent on long-term safety tests. It must be proved that the hormone is not harmful to the animals, and it must also be proved that the milk and meat and other products are safe for human consumption.

Initial experiments conducted in both the US and Europe indicate no harm to the animals or their calves and no change in the composition of the milk of treated animals. However, Bauman's tests on identical twin heifers indicate that young calves receiving growth hormone grow faster, and have more and leaner meat than their untreated siblings. The growth hormone also dramatically increases the milk-synthesizing cells in the mammary glands of the treated animals. Bauman said his experiments strengthen growing evidence that bovine growth hormone is one of the key controls regulating the use of nutrients in animals.

Farm economist Kalter predicts that the growth hormone may be approved for commercial use by the FDA within the next few years. His recent study of more than 1,000 dairy farmers in New York State indicates that 80 to 90 per cent of farmers will begin using the hormone within the first three years of its

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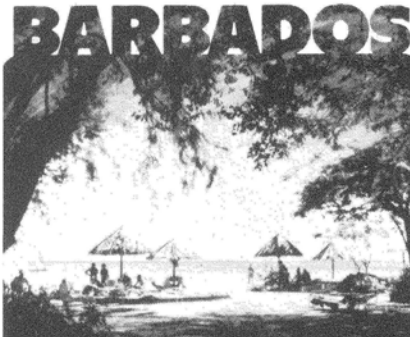
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introduction. In the short-run the growth hormone will lead to overall milk production increases of 25 per cent, and a drop in dairy prices and profit.

"With dramatic production increases promised by the growth hormone and the expected slow growth in demand for milk and dairy products," Kalter says, "the need for a major reduction in the number of cows and dairy operations in the United States seems inevitable." He estimates that the size of the national dairy herd could drop from 11.2 million cows to as few as 8 million, and the number of dairy farms may dwindle by a minimum of 25 per cent.

Kalter says that the magnitude and the timing of the change in the dairy industry "will depend on cows' production response to the hormone, the rate of adoption, and the level and scope of government price support programs for milk." He added, "Many farmers, however, will profit from this new technology within three to five years after its introduction."

## *The effects of stress, major and minor*

Prof. John Eckenrode, human development and family studies, has found that minor, daily hassles have the strongest impact on one's daily mood, stronger than other types of stress. Eckenrode obtained his results from monitoring the daily moods of ninety-six women from a Boston neighborhood health center for one month. The women made daily entries in a diary and kept track of stressful events, physical symptoms, and overall mood of the day.

He examined the relationships between acute, chronic, and minor "stressors," psychological well being, education, income, and family situation. He found a combination of variables—such as having a low income and being a single parent—also contributes to stress. Eckenrode found that the same stress can have totally different effects on different individuals because some factors, such as living in a high risk neighborhood, increase stress while other factors, especially family support, can buffer it.

When people are thrown into a grumpy mood, it is usually because of little things like a car not starting, he noted as an example. Though daily hassles make people irritable, the research found the resulting mood is temporary and leaves them unaffected the next day.

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stress" such as having no savings, a low income, or being a single parent, are more vulnerable to daily hassles putting them into a bad mood. Eckenrode suggests that under this kind of stress, one's level of arousal and anxiety may be heightened, resulting in stronger reactions to minor stresses.

On the other hand, people who have experienced a great deal of "acute stress" associated with crises such as the death of a family member, trouble with the law, or being fired, are much less vulnerable to everyday, minor stresses. Any single irritant did not affect their moods. Eckenrode suggested this may be the case because prior exposure to stresses makes an individual accustomed to dealing with them so that later experiences with minor stresses may actually result in lower levels of emotionality than those levels characterizing a person who is unused to stress.

Eckenrode says he hopes to follow up the Boston research with work on how people learn to cope with stress, and how people build, maintain, and use social support systems.

## *Cornellian books: a long shelf of fact and fiction*

*The Pleasures of Entomology: Portraits of Insects and the People Who Study Them* by Howard Ensign Adams, PhD '49 (Smithsonian Institution Press). Portraits of the lovebug, flea, gypsy moth, and other insects, and some early and latter-day entomologists including Henry Dietrich '17, PhD '37, who was a Cornell entomology professor for many years.

*La Nouvelle Beatrice: Renaissance and Romance in "Rappaccini's Daughter"* by Carol Marie Bensick, PhD '82 (Rutgers University Press). Nathaniel Hawthorne's tale is examined using techniques of new historical criticism.

*Arms and the African: The Military Influences on Africa's International Relations*, edited by William J. Foltz and Henry Bienen '60 (Yale U Press). Six African specialists examine the causes and consequences of the growing militarization of Africa.

*Neotropical Ornithology*, edited by P. A. Buckley, PhD '66, Mercedes S. Foster, Eugene S. Morton, Robert S. Ridgely, and Francine G. Buckley '63, MS '66 (American Ornithologists' Union Ornithological Monographs No.



A reminiscence of Cornell — Hitchcock artist Mel Morgan has re-created Cornell's Stone Row from sketches which first appeared in *Harper's Weekly Magazine* on June 21, 1873. Seen from left to right are Morrill, McGraw, White and Sibley Halls, all of which are standing today, and the Laboratory. In the background is Cayuga Lake. 'Morrill' was the first of these structures — built in 1867 — and all were completed by 1871 in the construction program overseen by the founder, Ezra Cornell, and Cornell's first president, Andrew Dickson White.

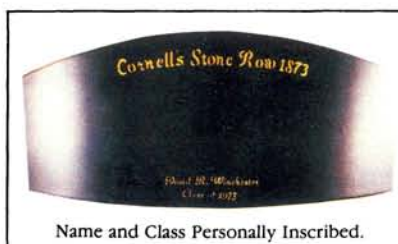
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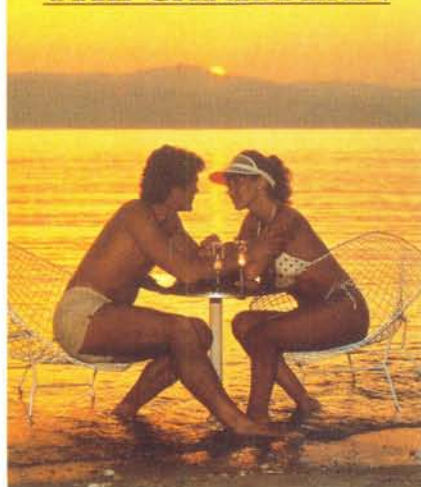
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36). Papers on the ecological workings of neotropical avian communities, assembled as a memorial to Eugene Eisenmann.

*Storms & Son* by Prof. Anthony Caputi, English and Comparative Literature (Atheneum). A Buffalo lawyer goes to New York City to investigate the unsolved murder of his drug-involved son.

*A Tough Row to Hoe: The 1985 Farm Bill and Beyond* by William A. Galston '67 (Hamilton Press). An evaluation of basic policy alternatives for the agricultural economy.

*Habitations of the Word: Essays* by William H. Gass, PhD '54 (Simon & Schuster). A collection of essays by the philosopher-novelist.

*Where the Potomac Begins: A History of the North Branch Valley* by Gilbert Gude '48 (Seven Locks Press). The former congressman traces changes in this Maryland valley from its origins 200 million years ago, when coal began to form, to its current fate as an all-but-abandoned former coal mining area.

*The Cornell Physics Department: Recollections and a History of Sorts* by Prof. Paul Hartman, PhD '38 (Physics Department). An anecdotal history of physics students and faculty and their work in Rockefeller and Clark halls and the Wilson Synchrotron.

*History of the Department of Institution Management 1925-1969* by Bernice Hopkins '32 (College of Human Ecology). How far "domestic science" has come can be judged by the response Martha Van Rensselaer received when she sought information to explain the importance of cleanliness. The bacteriologist she consulted replied that women didn't need to learn about bacteria. "Teach them to keep the dishcloth clean because it is nicer that way," he said.

*The Poems of Laura Riding* by Laura Riding Jackson '22 (Persea). A new edition of a collection first published in 1938.

*Where Did the Tracks Go: Following Railroad Grades in the Adirondacks* by Michael Kudish, MS'68 (The Chauncey Press of Saranac Lake). With seventy schematics and maps, this reference book tells the history of Adirondack railroads from 1860 to the present.

*Foundations of Psychoneuroimmunology*, edited by Steven E. Locke '68, Robert Ader, Hugo Besedovsky, Nicholas Hall, George Solomon, Terry Strom, and N. Herbert Spector (Aldine Publishing Company). Articles on the relationship of brain, behavior and immunity.

*Psychological and Behavioral Treatments for Disorders of the Heart and*

*Blood Vessels: An Annotated Bibliography* by Mady Hornig-Rohan and Steven E. Locke '68 (Institute for the Advancement of Health). Research abstracts from scientific journals and books from 1871 to 1984.

*The Lost Rib: Female Characters in the Spanish-American Novel* by Sharon Dishaw Magnarelli, PhD '75 (Bucknell University Press). An analysis of novels by Jorge Isaacs, Eduardo Mallea, Carlos Fuentes, Jauan Rulfo, Manuel Puig, Jose Donoso, Luisa Valenzuela, and others, where even books with female protagonists focus on other topics.

*Queen of Hearts* by Prof. Dan McCall '68, English (Holt, Rinehart & Winston). A novel of love and death in the life of museum curator Joe Longstreet. Recounted in a deadpan, telegraphic voice edged with humor.

*Child Survival and Sex Differentials in the Treatment of Children*, edited by Lauris A. McKee, PhD '80 (Redgrave Publishing Co.). Addresses a special issue of medical anthropology.

*The Kids Next Door: Sons and Daughters Who Kill Their Parents* by Gregory W. Morris '68, MPA '73 (William Morrow). True accounts of children who have killed their parents, emphasizing society's failure to deal with abused and mentally ill children, and with the unequal treatment juvenile offenders receive.

*Perfect Pascal Programs* by Washington Apple Pi, edited by Robert Platt '73 (Tab Books, Inc.). Articles by Pascal experts covering applications from simple utility routines to advanced computer programming techniques.

*Modula-2 Programming* by Ed Kenpley and Robert C. Platt '73 (Reston Publishing Company, Inc.). An introductory college text presenting all elements of Modula-2, a new computer programming language.

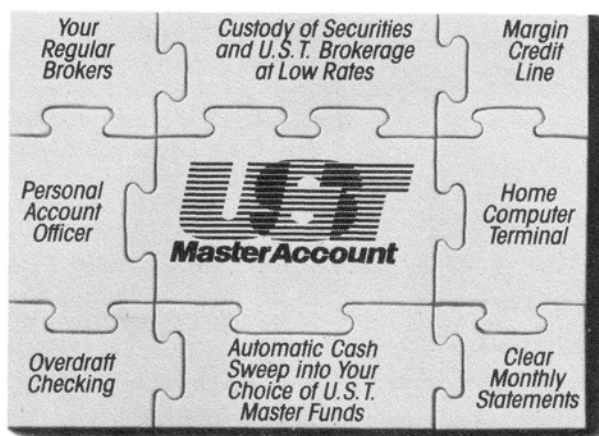
*Slow Learner* by Thomas Pynchon '59 (Bantam). Five stories, in paperback.

*Living Well with Emphysema and Bronchitis* by Myra B. Shayevitz and Berton R. Shayevitz '53 (Doubleday & Company). A "can-do" approach for victims of chronic obstructive pulmonary disease to minimize and overcome the limitations, anxiety, and depression that accompany this malady.

*From Invention to Innovation: Long-Distance Telephone Transmission at the Turn of the Century* by Neil H. Wasserman '70 (The Johns Hopkins University Press). A study of the loading coil. The author analyzes the process of transforming a single innovative stroke into technological progress on a grand scale.

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## Communications

# The Record Straight

*Editor:* I believe there are two errors in the article, "Iroquois," in the July issue:

Sullivan's campaign could not have been in 1790 when he burned Cor-re-or-go-nel. The war had been over for seven years. The proper year was 1779.

On the same page, the article stated that Dr. Erl Bates was the son of Major Jonathan Bates, a thirty-two-year veteran of the Indian Wars with the US Cavalry. *The Historical Dictionary of the US Army, 1789-1903* does not contain the name of Major (?) Jonathan Bates. He may have had the honorary title of major, a not uncommon occurrence in New York State at the time.

I do enjoy the *Alumni News*, but I find that there is an ever increasing number of classes after 1937.

Samuel S. Verbeck '37

Gilbertsville

*Editor:* Regarding the Iroquois, I suggest reading also the book *The Bloody Mohawk* by T. Wood Clarke (Friedman 1968 or Macmillan 1941). This book starts off, "Fighting, fierce and furious, conquest and revenge, hunting and man huntings were both business and recreation to the early denizens of the Mohawk Valley."

Another insight into Indian character or behavior can be gained by reading Chapter 12, "The Outgamies at Detroit," in Francis Parkman's book, *A Half Century of Conflict*.

Frederick Mills '41

Syracuse

*The writer agrees the date 1790 was incorrect and does not challenge information about the major rank, but notes that it came from Rockefeller Institute records.*

*He also comments that "The Bloody Mohawk is a sensational treatment of wars between Iroquois tribes before the founding of the confederacy around 1500. Francis Parkman is a popular historical writer, but his books aren't held in high regard by scholars or Indians. The Mohawks were violent and even cannibalistic 500 years ago, but then again, so were the Anglo-Saxons."*

—Ed.

## Small world

*Editor:* In response to the July article by Joan S. Livingston '75, those who stick around that beauty spot far above Cayuga's Waters are not, in any way, to be ridiculed. A large majority of '22 almost worshipped those of our era who decided to stay on and further educate themselves, then elected to make a permanent stay.

The Class of 1922 had many pleasant memories of those who "stayed on" at Cornell to contribute so much to so many disciplines of education. My retirement years since 1966 have been filled with the inspirations which those Cornell "profs" gave me from 1918 to 1922.

I regret that many deserving young people can no longer work their entire way through Cornell as I did. I had a balance in my check book close to \$25 in June 1922 and no debts. Our grandson, who has his bachelor's and master's, finished before 1970. He is still burdened with a debt which it will take him ten more years to amortize.

This July issue has other information that interested me. I knew Dr. Erl Bates well. When I was acting as a member of the Extension staff under the guidance of the late Prof. R. H. Wheeler, Erl Bates was famous around Roberts Hall. I went a few times with him to the Indian reservation southwest of Syracuse.

We moved to the interesting village of Rhinebeck three years ago, to be in the midst of our very close and dear four-generation family which settled in this area. I sought out a bank for financial services. A small branch of the Red Hook bank is close to the famous Rhinebeck Fair Grounds. As I became acquainted with the congenial staff, I discovered a young married lady who was an Indian and a daughter of one of the chiefs at the Onondaga Reservation. She still remembers sitting as a youngster by her mother at various times when Dr. Bates spoke to her tribe. It is indeed a small world.

Edmund Northrup Moot '22, MS '36  
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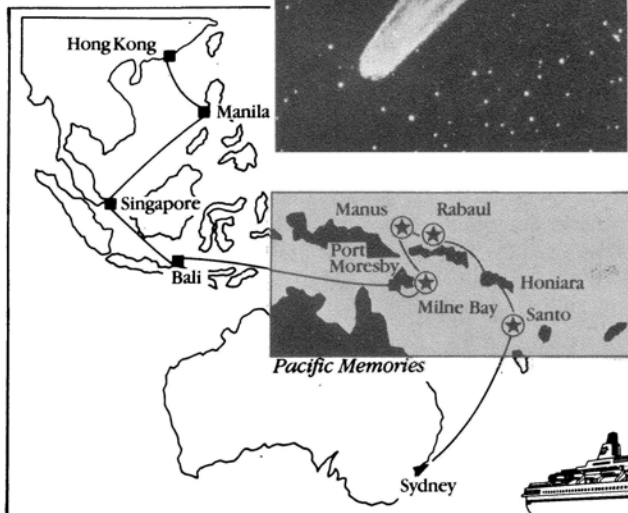
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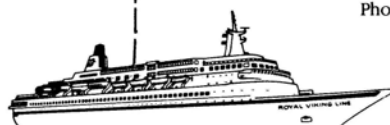
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## For campus order

*Editor:* The recent anti-apartheid demonstrations at Cornell prompt one to reflect on the proper functions of the university, and how the university may assure that it carries out those functions.

The demonstrations directed against South Africa and the CIA happen to fit well with the aims of Soviet Communism. With a fifty-year record of prompting such activities, it would be naive to exclude the possibility that the demonstrations are being controlled by Moscow. The biography of Michael Straight, *After Long Silence*, described such Communist activities from the '30s to the '50s.

But it is not really to the point that these disorders may be orchestrated by the Communists, nor is it relevant that the political system in South Africa may strike many as unsavory.

If it is true that the duty of the university trustees is to ensure that a hospitable climate exists for study, and the pursuit of wisdom and truth, then they must adopt and enforce whatever regulations are necessary to maintain a tranquil atmosphere. This is not to say that the faculty and students may not engage in lawful political activity, but this does not include attempts at mob rule.

I believe that the trustees would be derelict in their duty if they permit a group of demonstrators, however large, to interfere with the orderly function of the university. They fail in their responsibility to the law-abiding students and faculty, and they fail in protecting the physical plant of the university. As an alumnus, I am incensed that a gang is permitted to deface a beautiful campus. If I were a parent of a Cornell student, I would find it hard to tolerate the failure of the university to maintain a climate suitable for study.

The fact that there are some 1,200 miscreants should not deter the university from either expelling them or suspending them for at least a year to give them time to realize what a university is for, and what it is not for. If the demonstrators were convinced that illegal activity meant suspension or expulsion, I am sure the number who would continue to violate regulations would be quite small. But if 1,200, or 3,200, for that matter, chose to assert that they should control the university, then Cornell is better without them. It would be relatively easy to replace the misguided students. The alternative, the replacement of the university, would be difficult or impossible.

After its abject performance in the '60s, it will be difficult to convince the law-breakers that 1985 is going to be different, but with a will, it can be done.

William E. Aherne '57, MD  
*Annapolis, Md.*

## Not congressional

*Editor:* A few years ago the *Cornell Countryman* made the same error regarding the Medal of Honor which you have made in the June *Alumni News*. Their reply to my letter stated that they had researched the matter and concurred with my remark.

Most military medals are established by authority of the president. The Medal of Honor was established by the Congress (hence the erroneous use of "Congressional"). The title given to it by the Congress is Medal of Honor. It is not necessary nor proper to give the source of the medal, and the erroneous custom of a few does not make that reference proper.

Robert H. Shaw '62

*Dover, Del.*

*In two places in the article on Lt. Col. Matt Urban '41 we referred to the "Congressional Medal of Honor" and should not have.—Ed.*

## A stunt recalled

*Editor:* As an old alumnus, I follow with interest every reference printed anywhere about Cornell. Thus, my interest was drawn to a reference in a recent book on Freud by an English author, Ronald W. Clark, who on page 413 in reference to the interest on psychoanalysis after World War I, states:

"It was not long before the booming popularity, equalled only by the reaction it engendered among opponents, produced one almost inevitable result. Early in December 1921, an audience, which included many members of Cornell University's faculty, packed the City Hall of Ithaca to hear a Dr. Vosberg, described as an intimate friend and pupil of Freud, lecture on the intricacies of psychoanalysis. It was in fractured English that Dr. Vosberg, tall and dark-bearded, told his audience:

" 'A dreamer does know what he dreams, but he does not know what he knows and therefore believes what he does not know.' This, with the rest of the lecture, was duly accepted, and the

evening ended with a member of the university faculty thanking the speaker. A few days later postcards appeared showing 'Dr. Vosberg' with beard and spectacles and the same man without them: Charles M. Stolz, a third-year student in Cornell's school of architecture."

If it is any consolation, three months later a student at Oxford in England repeated the stunt and got away with it.

Joe Swire '31

*Lusby, Md.*

*Charles Stolz '21, who went on to a distinguished career as an architect and writer, described the stunt in the December 1964 Alumni News.—Ed.*

## Napanoch agreement

*Editor:* John P. Davenport [July *News*] is absolutely right: Napanoch (which, incidentally, I've always spelled with an *h*) is in the Shawangunks, not the Catskills.

When I was growing up in the Wallkill River-Route 17 section of Orange County, we always thought of the Highlands as around Newburgh and Storm King, the Ramapos as around Stirling, and the chain across the Hudson, the Poconos in Pennsylvania, the Catskills as where Rip Van Winkle lived, the Shawangunks as around Ellenville and Kerhonkson, and the mountain near where my mother's grandfather used to have his farm as Mamakating.

Janet Talmadge Neavles '41

*Townsend, Mass.*

## Memorial update

We have been brought more up to date on the status of the World War I Memorial Room in Lyon Hall. This started with references in the May issue, in reports on war memorials that exist around campus. Alison Mason Kingsbury Bishop wrote us further about the memorial room in July, and we added comments about the efforts of staff to protect the room, which has not been in use as a memorial for years.

Cliff Beckley, manager of building operations in West Campus, mentioned in the July issue, wrote to Mrs. Bishop and to us as follows:

"Readers of the July issue of *Cornell Alumni News*, page 11, might misinterpret that the staff of West Campus is not concerned for the historical significance and grace of the room.

"In the past twelve years, few people

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FALL 1985

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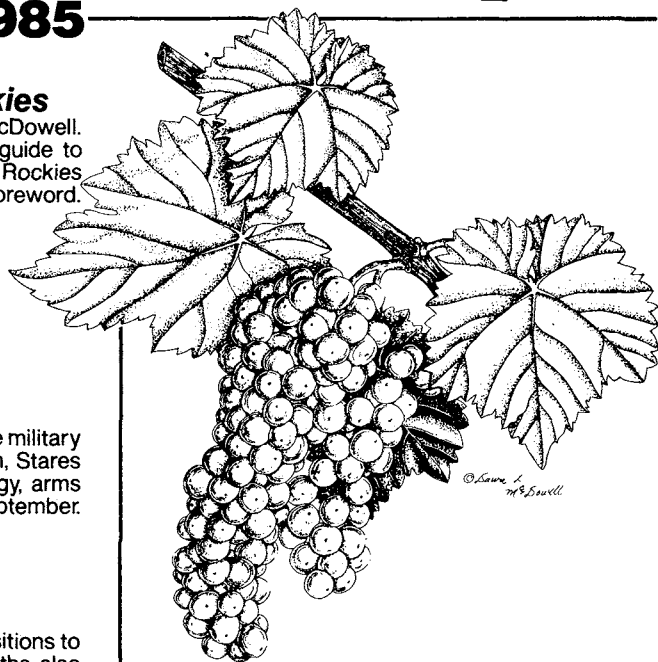
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have expressed interest in this space. Several conversations with Quill and Dagger Society members ended in their insistence this space did not fall into their jurisdiction despite your beautiful mural depicting otherwise. The room remained locked, to prevent vandalism and the original furnishings removed.

"The article mentions that I removed the historical documents. These were sent to the University Archives with photocopies substituted, after a party at which the altar was used to hold a punchbowl; it leaked, staining the letter from Herbert Hoover.

"A year ago, when Lyon Hall was renovated, a ceiling was added to the Quill and Dagger foyer to prevent a cold air from the outside door which penetrated this room. Since then, we have cleaned the walls, waxed the marble floor, purchased new carpeting, and furnished the room with some of the original furniture from Balch Hall. We are in the process of replacing the Allied flags once displayed in the flag room and on July 3, 1984, thanks to the Class of '34, a United States flag is now flying from the Memorial Flagpole on West Avenue. This practice was discontinued in 1969 as being too troublesome.

"I would like to clarify that responsibility for the use, or lack of use, of the Memorial Room in Lyon Hall does not fall within the position I hold in West Campus. My duties are the repair and renovations of the physical plant, my interests in this space are personal. This shrine represents the mourning of 246 Cornellians and the message then and now is remembrance of the price once paid for peace and freedom. A message forgotten at least once every generation.

"There are many individuals on the staff here just as interested in seeing this memorial used in an appropriate manner and maintained. The ROTC honorary society, Scabbard and Blade, is helping to purchase the original flags to display and they have requested to use this space for monthly meetings. Mrs. Bishop agreed this was an appropriate use of the room as long as they were interested in it as a place for meetings, not parties. The final decision will be made by the director of Residence Life."

—Ed.

### *Etcetera: Odds and ends*

Henry H. Sayles '35 of Etowah, North Carolina, writes to let us know the crew easing itself into the water at Reunion, page 37 of our July issue, was his class's and he was among those boarding.

Nearly a thousand of our readers subscribe individually to the magazine. Each year we ask them "what parts of the *News* you enjoy most. . . and welcome your suggestions." Quite a flood of ideas come in upon us, many more than we can acknowledge. All go to the Publications Committee, which oversees our work, and all are appreciated by the editor and his staff.

We also pass along word from Louis E. Martin, the university librarian, who "wishes to extend his appreciation and that of the libraries to the individual who sent the Cornell University Libraries an anonymous money order for one hundred dollars. The enclosed card read: 'Please accept in payment of a debt long overdue.' The envelope was postmarked Shreveport, Louisiana."

We appreciate the continued interest of readers in filling out some gaps in our supply of back copies. The following are the numbers we are lacking: April 5, 1899-June 23, 1900; October 2, 1901-June 21, 1902; April 16, 1936; March 11, September 23 and 30, November 18, and December 16, 1937; January 13, June 16, July, and October 6, 1938; September 23, November 16 and 23, 1939; January 18 and March 14, 1940; August and October 9, 1941; and April 29, 1943.

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—Ed.

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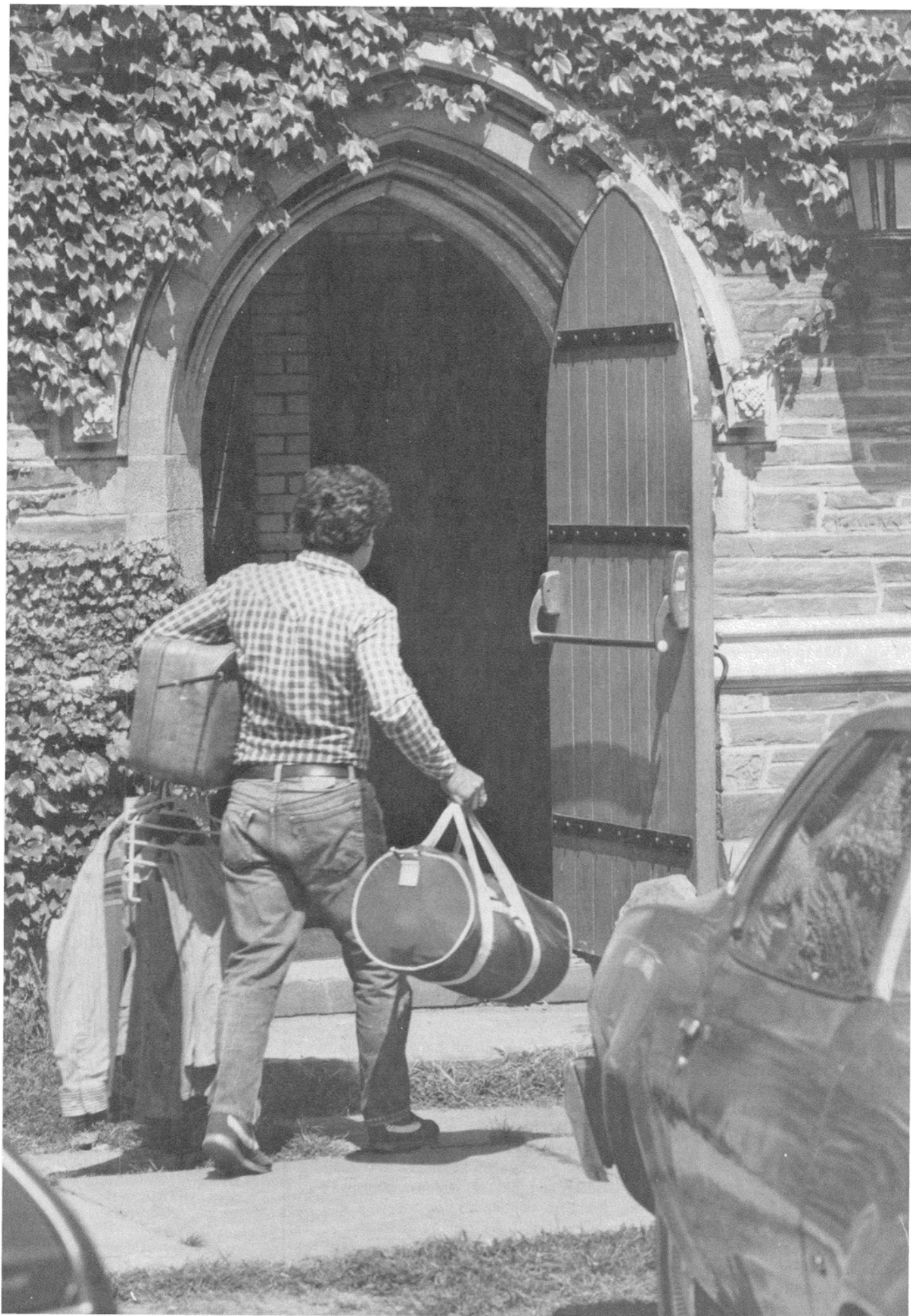


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# Boston Meets Brooklyn: 1982

By Stephen J. Madden '86

August 24, 1982. A hot, sunny day in Ithaca, N.Y.—perfect for moving all of my worldly possessions up four flights of stairs and into my new cell: Sperry Hall, Room 6309. I was an incoming freshman at Cornell, and I was running scared.

Through my senior year of high school, my classmates grew more boorish with each passing day. My parents became bigger and better Stalinists with every utterance of the phrase “What time will you be home?” And schoolwork became more mundane and “below my level” with every set of Cliff Notes I bought. Through it all, the prospect of college loomed just over the horizon, beckoning with all its treasures.

College. To a bored, horny senior at an all-male Catholic high school, college meant one thing: Freedom. In college, everybody had an open mind. Professors didn't care if you turned in assignments late. Beer flowed constantly and freely, and women (they were no longer mere “girls”) were—well, you know.

I held these truths to be self-evident. Nobody ever talked about what a lousy time they had had in college, especially my five older brothers who had somehow neglected to tell me about exams, term papers, and—*roommates*.

The idea of sharing a room with a total stranger had never entered my mind until I received a living assignment from

the computerized folks at Cornell's housing office. My roomie, chosen at random, was from New York City.

“He probably likes the Yankees,” I muttered in my best Boston accent. I figured out on a map in an old atlas what part of New York this guy was from, and was sort of surprised to see that his address was on the fringes of Harlem.

“No problem,” I said to myself. Remember: College—Open Mind.

Now, before you brand me a bigot, let me explain. I had no real malice to any ethnic group. How could I? I was a product of Boston's Irish-Catholic ghettos, and from the Sullivans to the Greenes right on down past the Linehans, my only real exposure to other ethnic groups had been one soccer game a year against a Portuguese team, which was fine because they always shared their beer with us after the game.

But now, I was nervous. Would he play basketball? Would he blare rap music from his blaster? Would we get along? Would I like him?

As a sweaty orientation counselor lugged my trunk down a cinder block corridor filled with laughter, parents, and loud music, my head swam with images of who—or what—waited in my new room.

“Well, here's your home for the next year!” shouted the counselor as he threw open the door to a bare room containing a maximum amount of furniture

in a minimum amount of space. My roomie had not yet arrived.

My folks, who now were more like the good old Ma and Dad I remembered, helped the sweaty guy and me finish taking my stuff out of the car. Ma set about making the bed I had chosen, folding neat hospital corners as is her style. Dad commented about this being the first and last time the bed would see neat corners. He was right. I was already homesick, and my folks were still in my room.

Suddenly, there was a loud crash in the hall. I whirled to face the door, half expecting to see my roomie, Dr. J incarnate. What I got was more like Woody Allen.

“Oh, hi,” he said, stooping to retrieve the load of laundry he had spilled. “I'm Wally. I guess we're going to be roommates.”

“No,” I thought to myself in panic. “A nerd. Not a nerd. Please God, not a nerd.”

“Hiya, Wally!” I said in grossly exaggerated tones. “My name's Steve, and I'm from Boston.” My heart was not in this. I stuck out my hand in the time-honored gesture of masculine acceptance. His handshake was like a pound of wet spaghetti; clammy, mushy, and limp. Strike one.

“Oh, I know you're from Boston—your accent's *so* strong,” he said in a nasal, whining way. I instantly decided to hate him; nobody was going to



*Freshman Dion Rodgers hangs a poster in her room in University Hall 4, West Campus.*

make fun of the way I talked. Especially someone who sounded as if he had never left the Bronx.

"I'm from Canarsie—that's part of Brooklyn," he said.

Brooklyn, Bronx, I thought, what's the difference?

He looked as if he had spent too much time on the subway: sallow skin, a soft roll of flab about his midsection, a scrubby, juvenile beard, and extra-thick glasses. What was worse, he was wearing dark socks with a tight pair of gym shorts. I had mastered the art of tanning during the summer, and was highly disdainful of pale skin. I also had made my first foray into the world of clothing beyond the local Salvation Army. This kid from Brooklyn, I thought, would have to go.

After my parents left in an emotional and—for me—profitable goodbye, Wally and I set about putting our room in order and getting to know each other. We both happened to put our clothes away at the same time, and I noticed that for every pair of underpants I folded into my top drawer, Wally crammed seven pairs into his. "My mother has this thing about underwear," he explained.

Next, we hung posters on our sides of the room. We decided that we would keep the room divided into sides—his side and my side—until we could get

things arranged better. This proved to be a good idea, since my wall-hangings and his could not have been more different.

My posters were of bicycle racers, Van Gogh prints, and the occasional rock star.

His posters were all of psychedelic nudes or of animals pouring from glasses into steaming cauldrons. He slapped them up on the wall without a thought, most of them just slightly crooked enough to raise my blood pressure a notch. I was beginning to understand why the nickname "Felix" (the neat-nik from "The Odd Couple") had stuck to me so long in high school.

"Hey, Wally," I said. "Your posters are crooked."

"Oh, yeah," he whined. "Thanks." He didn't do anything about it, but he sure was glad to know about it. They stayed that way all year.

Next, he set about wiring his huge stereo system. At least I thought it was a stereo system. He had enough hardware with him to track a space shuttle, and from the looks of it, he didn't know his way around it too well.

"My brother just gave this to me," he explained, "and it's the only thing he's ever given me, so it means a lot." Just then, as he crossed two wires, a bolt of electric blue shot toward the ceiling and the room filled with an acrid smoke. Wally flew backwards, crashing through his 222-volume record collection and knocking a stack of sci-fi books to the floor.

"Wow, musta done something wrong there," he managed to say. After a preliminary inspection, he decided the stereo would need more expertise than he possessed.

By this point, I really felt like crying. We had said no more than ten sentences to each other, and it was dawning on me that Wally and I were not going to work out. I was lonely, and I wanted to go home.

I stepped into the corridor and looked around. Everyone was so happy—glad to be here at Camp Cornell. I know what I'll do, I thought. I'll move. I'll get a new roommate. I'll lose this guy and start all over again. No you won't. There are so few rooms here they're housing freshmen in hotels. Give up this place and you'll live a mile from campus. At least in my present situation, I was centrally located, even if I was in with Mr. Electro-Shock himself. I'd have to rough it.

I turned and walked back into the room, determined to make the best of a lousy situation. With my hands thrust into my back pockets and a new resolve, I decided to strike up an honest-to-God conversation with Wally.

"Hey, watcha doing now, Wally?" I asked.

"Oh, just packing some stuff away," he told me. I looked at the two items he was carefully placing in the bottom drawer of his desk. One was an ornate book with gilt lettering and raised designs on the binding. The other was a small silk cap.

"What's that stuff?" I said.

"A prayer book and a yarmulke," he said.

"A what?"

He thrust the prayer book at me. I did not recognize the lettering, but my expression gave me away.

"It's Hebrew," he said. It dawned on me, finally, that Wally was Jewish. "Where's yours?" he asked.

I started to laugh, then Wally joined in as he realized that I was *not* of the Hebrew persuasion.

"What a couple of crazy meshuganas," he said. "Sometimes I think that the whole world is going to be just like Canarsie."

"And I think everyone is going to be white, Irish, and Catholic," I said. Then I asked Wally what significance the skull cap held, and he asked me why Catholics had so many kids. This line of questioning continued for an hour or so, when the sweaty orientation counselor, who had by now cleaned himself up, returned to take us to dinner, where we met several other people from our floor, all of whom—I learned, were equally as home-

sick and angst-ridden as I. They just did a better job disguising their terror.

When Wally and I returned from dinner, we continued our chat. He told me about life in Canarsie, where he lived with his widowed mother in a Jewish neighborhood. I told him of life in Boston among the Irish. My budding fascination with the Jewish culture was as deep as his interest in learning more about Catholicism. No question was too out of line, and soon the discussion got around to world politics, then music, then sports.

When at last the talking stopped, I felt, certainly not at home, but at least relaxed enough to turn out the lights and go to sleep. It was comforting to know that someone was as ignorant about other cultures as I, and was willing to admit it. Maybe things wouldn't be as bad as I had thought.

Wally and I never became good

friends, and we never did re-arrange our posters. When his dirty clothes spilled onto my side of the room, I would flick them back onto his bed with a hockey stick. I spilled bicycle grease solvent on his calculus homework. He once lost my mail which he had picked up from our jointly-held campus post box, and I locked him out of the room on several occasions. His mother called early every Sunday morning; my girlfriend usually called just as Wally was getting to sleep. He was allergic to the incense I started burning in a Bohemian rage; I was allergic to his new cologne. He had to explain to his friends from Brooklyn about the Irish flag I hung out our window on St. Patrick's Day. I ordered a pizza while he was fasting for Yom Kippur.

But I don't think any two roommates in the dorm learned as much from each other as we did that year. All it took was an open mind.

beautiful. However, I'm beginning to get homesick already.

*Monday, September 22*

[On the day before I left, I wrote my last home entry:] Mother is putting some of my stuff in the trunk now, and I'll say it digs me between the ribs.

*Tuesday, September 23*

[My family went with me to get me settled and stayed overnight in Ithaca. I reported that night.] I feel a little less lonesome because Mother and Father are in their room in the same house. How will it be tomorrow?

*Wednesday, September 24*

Our first day at Cornell has been a lot better than expected. Everything has been so different that I can't tell exactly how I feel. I've met a bunch of new fellows. The boys in our house have been mighty nice to us.

I've been on the go all day, hardly having time to miss the folks much, although I had some fierce pangs when I saw them last. An hour's wait for registration, then assignment of faculty advisor, adjustment of curriculum, reporting for orders to class, sinking of heart when confronted by fees, grabbing of new books, yells of fellows selling CUAA memberships, and subscriptions to *Widow*, *Graphic*, and *Sun*, laundry bags, etc.

I'm taking quite a nice course—it seems so anyway: English, Latin, Physics, English History, and Zoology. However, it sounds hard, and the textbooks rather confirm that opinion. Well, I'm here for work, at any rate. . . .

*Sunday, September 28*

Had wonderful walk today around the campus. It certainly is very beautiful here: gorges many feet below picturesque bridges, pools lying hidden among the rocks, wild wooded sections with paths running up the mountain. A walk with a couple of other fellows is a sure cure for the blues.

*Monday, September 29*

Rained like the devil all day long. By thunder! a frosh cap is darned uncomfortable in the rain because it lets the water run down your neck. It also lets colors run on my shirt from the collar of my yellow oilskin slicker.

Went out for Glee Club tonight and squawked through *Love's Old Sweet Song* very sweetly (or so it seemed to me). Gee! if I could make that darned Glee Club, it would be wonderful.

[I didn't make it, and a few days later was also rejected when I tried out for the Dramatic Club.]

*Tuesday, September 30*

English History is an awful course.

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## Freshman

# Taking a Stand: 1924

By Argus Tresidder '28

During most of the decade from 1920 to 1930 I kept a diary, faithfully recording my impressions of the world around me. As alumni after my time read this account of the metamorphosis of a sheltered, provincial Buffalo, New York, schoolboy into a Cornell freshman, I hope that they will sympathetically understand that in 1924 not many high school graduates went on to college. This article covers my first three months in Ithaca.

Most of us teen-agers then knew about campus life mainly from popular magazines like *College Humor*, which stressed the drinking, jazz, fraternity high-jinks, and current fashions. We were very wet behind the ears and, in spite of F. Scott Fitzgerald and John Held Jr., on the whole we were simple, innocent, and unprepared for the great adventure of going to college.

To be able to go to Cornell at all, I had won a tuition scholarship, then

worth \$300 a year, and a state Regents scholarship worth \$100 a year for four years. You can get some idea of comparative values when I tell you that during that last summer before college the only job I could get was picking cherries for 3 cents a pound. On a long day I was able to earn \$3.

*Sunday, September 7*

I've been reading the little book sent by Cornell University, and the more I looked at it, the smaller I get. Freshmen can't do this, and they can't do that. They *must* do so and so, and much more. Fees must be paid right away, fees, fees, many unexpected expenses. I wonder what I'm going to make of myself at Cornell.

*Friday, September 12*

Drove down from Buffalo with Al [Alfred Lehmann '28, a high school classmate] and our mothers. Spent a hectic day trying to find a suitable place since the dormitories are full. We finally located a dandy house on Cook Street, not far from the campus. We'll have a suite of two rooms, one a hole in the wall with two cots and the other a large, light study.

Ithaca seems to be quite a nice city, and I think that I'll like it. The campus is

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*Explanatory comments not part of original diary entries are set off with brackets.*

It's so darned different from high school. Over 300 in lectures (by visiting professor Wallace Notestein) and all there is to do is take notes.

*Wednesday, October 1*

My biggest day so far is over. Had four classes: English, Physics, Latin, and Hygiene, and Drill all afternoon. [Hygiene was a weekly segregated lecture by the head of the university medical staff, Dr. Smiley, whose descriptions of VD and other indiscretions were harrowing.]

I belong to the Field Artillery and have a regular uniform just like an officer's: riding britches, army puttees, belt, OD shirt, tie, snug coat with little button jiggers on the neck, an officer's hat with ROTC on it. We learn about everything: rifles, pistols, big guns, horsemanship, maneuvers, etc. It will be very interesting. [The uniform was actually left over from WWI, made of heavy wool that smelled when it got wet. The big guns were WWI French t5s. Only a romantic freshman would have thought that we looked like officers.]

I have been rushed by four fraternities so far, and this evening went to dinner at Sigma Nu, where I enjoyed a good feed and very obvious hospitality on the part of the frat boys.

*Thursday, October 2*

Livy, the historian, who deliberately wrote about 150 books, has been an awful thing for me today. I worked four hours on it, worried all the while for fear that I wouldn't get through in time for a date tonight at Phi Delta Sigma. But I did and the fellows there were all mighty nice and the house is very comfortable.

*Friday, October 3*

Date this evening at Theta Chi and lunch this noon at Phi Delta Sigma. These college fellows are awful gababouts, talking all the time. I sometimes wonder when they get lessons done, talk, talk, talk from morning until night. I'm getting the habit myself. It's disastrous.

[For a simple freshman, who had never dreamed of joining a fraternity, the exaggeratedly cordial efforts of members of various houses to fill their quotas of freshmen pledges were very flattering. The idea of being accepted by an "elite" group, wearers of jeweled pins and bound in brotherhood, was appealing, but the cost was out of my family's frugal budget for my education.

["Indecision," I lamented as I received several bids. Then one weekend my roommate and I took advantage of a cheap one-day excursion on the Lehigh Valley Railroad to Buffalo to go home for a few hours, get a decent home-cooked meal instead of 50-cent stereo-

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## *'All day long I've fought with myself on the frat matter'*

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typed dinners in Collegetown greasy spoons, and discuss the suddenly all-important question of "taking a bid." We had come to believe that joining a fraternity was essential for the complete college experience.]

*Sunday, October 12*

Home and back again all in one day. Now I'm kind of sorry I went; it only aggravated that homesick feeling. Everybody looked great; the old place is just as wonderful as ever, especially Mother and Dad. Had wonderful feed. Oh boy! how I did eat; took three helpings of everything to make up for the one helping I get here. Was told that I may take a frat. Some wonderful family I have, I'll tell the world.

*Monday, October 13*

All day I've fought with myself on the frat matter. To do or not to do is the question. Father is not very well to do. He is struggling and sacrificing himself to keep me here. My task is to retaliate with the best that is in me. But I won't be the grind I was in high school. I must broaden in other ways: athletic and otherwise. Will a frat do me good or harm? I can't quite decide. By far the majority of people have advised me to take a frat if I never do anything else in college. Then there are those who decry the fraternity as a foolish, inane waste of time and money that never gets a man anywhere but busted.

My own idea is that I'm afraid of losing too much of my liberty, blending my personality and character with a group, a group who will push me on, not for myself but for the fraternity. It is a great influence, whether for better or worse. I don't know. My mind is in a terrible state of vacillation. At one point I decided not to join. I don't know. O the devil!

[Meanwhile I complained about the frequent rains.] This Ithaca country has some fierce weather. I was told that it rains four days a week. [The theme of hard work to meet class requirements re-

curred frequently. I griped a little about having classes on Saturdays and about the tough grading.] These darned college teachers don't know how to mark. I'll bet that darned soon I'll be pulled down from my hopes of 90s to the 70s.

[Having failed in my efforts to get in the Glee Club and the Dramatic Club, I decided to make my extracurricular mark as an athlete. I entered the freshman tennis tournament and had a match point against Oscar Vattet '28, the winner, who rallied to beat me. We were named among the top ten tennis players and in the spring both won our numerals as members of the freshman tennis team. I also went out for the track team, first as a half-miler, then, under Coach Jack Moakley's instruction, as a hurdler. Track produced aching leg muscles and, eventually, a bad case of "shin-splints," but I persisted.]

*Wednesday, October 15*

I have become a frat member. Tonight I pledged up to Delta Chi. It is a wonderful frat with great opportunities, but I'm afraid that I'm putting too much of a burden on Father. I don't know whether to be happy or doubtful about it, and it's a funny feeling. I've made Father incur too many expenses and sacrifices already. He sent me a wonderful letter today that I'm going to keep forever. Oh, if I could only live up to what is expected of me!

*Tuesday, October 21*

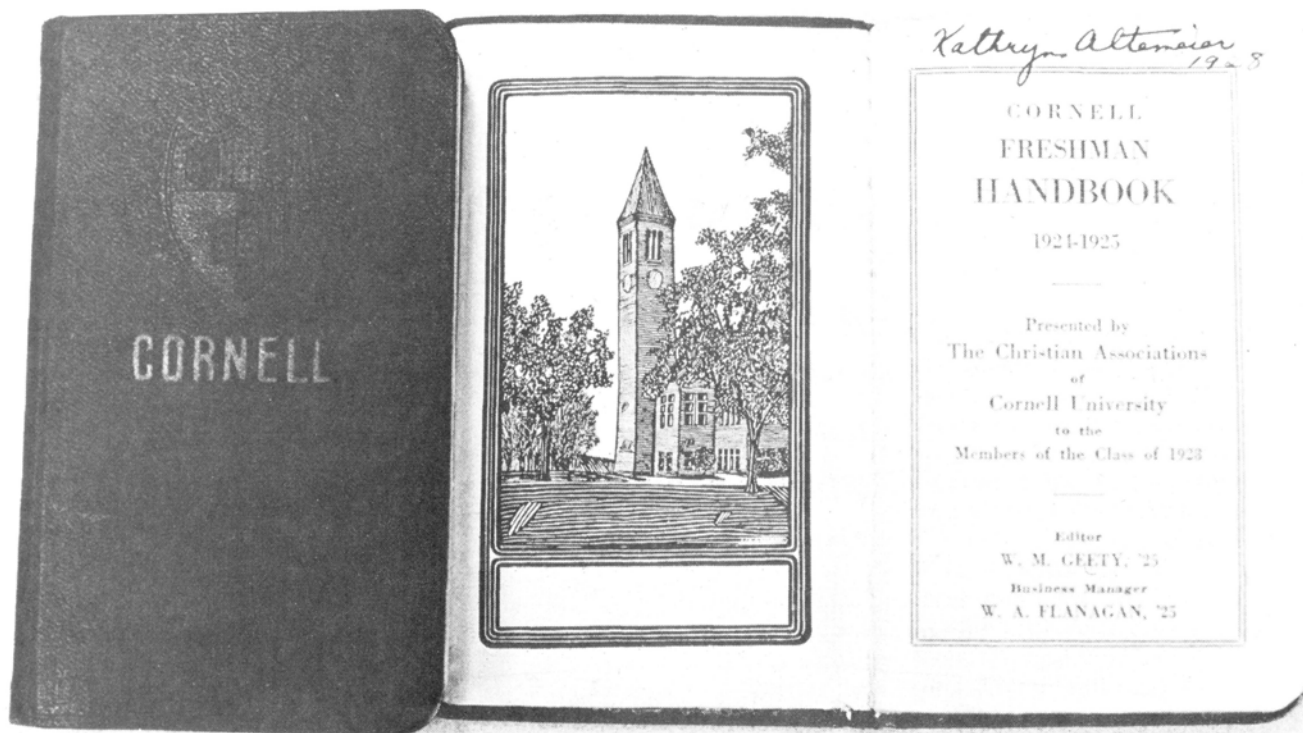
Cold, wet weather. It snowed quite a lot last night, the first time this year. The wind up on the hill stabs right through you, and the view from the library slope isn't quite as beautiful as it is on a sunny day. The lake looks black and treacherous, cold, and dreary. The town seems to huddle under its own smoke.

*Thursday, October 23*

Gee! how much today has reminded me of our Buffalo fall days. The weather here isn't half as decent as it is at home, and it's colder and wetter than Buffalo. The leaves fall faster, the snow comes sooner, etc., but just the same it is mighty pretty here, especially Goldwin Smith Hall, seen in the morning mist.

[The fraternity became more and more dominant. One night I was called in by the chapter president and warned against my grabby table manners and my failure to spend more time at the house mixing with the brothers. I resolved to mend my ways and became more sociable. On Halloween night Delta Chi held a dance, to which I took a blonde provided by one of the members.

[I described her as "a nice kid, the kind of girl a man marries in the end." In the diary, however, I later added a



*The handbook of another student who entered in the fall of 1924, from the University Archives.*

postscript for October 31: "Applesauce. She was so dumb that she couldn't even tell time." So much for romance.

[Pledges were initiated in small batches on weekends. The informal initiation, which lasted from Friday night until Saturday night, followed by the formal, solemn ceremony of transforming a pledge into a full member, on Sunday, began without warning. As one of those to be put through the humiliation and pain of prevalent hazing practices later than some of the others, I had nearly a month to worry.

[As early as November 9 I wrote,] Some of the fellows at the frat are being initiated now. Lord knows when the rest of us are going to get ours. Today I heard a weird noise upstairs at the house, paddling, yells—wow! Delta Chi has a reputation for awful initiations.

[Winter arrived with the first real snow, which turned "our whole hill into a mass of glistening beauty." Initiations continued, but my time had not yet come. I summed up my two-month impression of college life:]

*Tuesday, November 25*

All college life, I think, is a series of lectures interspersed by football games, bull-sessions, and a few lessons. The bull-sessions are the most important to some, the lessons to others; football games seem to be important to all. Bull-sessions are more or less organized dis-

cussions, carried on by males, usually far into the night, when lessons should be prepared. I have experienced quite a few of them. They are of no value if improperly conducted, that is, if the ones who are speaking do not watch the character changes of the others. As a teacher of character a bull-session is excellent.

[Since the brief Thanksgiving weekend was so close and I would be home for two weeks soon afterward for the Christmas holiday, we had decided that I must not spend the money for a railroad ticket to spend Thanksgiving with my family. I would stay in Ithaca alone.]

*Thursday, November 27*

Thanksgiving! Strangely different from all others in my experience. The sky shone out at intervals, like a frightened child who wishes to play but fears a dog. [My English instructor had encouraged my ambition to be a writer, but told me to use more figures of speech.]

The valley was misty, with a thin fog covering the south. The lake appeared dimly, coldly gleaming, hard, like a diamond. All the hill was quiet: there was no clatter of students going to and from classes, no noisy greetings, no mere freshmen. On Sundays and holidays we are like other men, wearing real hats.

I submerged myself in books, studying Latin, Shakespeare. Shakespeare is a comforting companion when one wishes to forget something. My task today was to keep my thoughts away from home. I am not sure now that I completely succeeded.

*Monday, December 1*

For the first time for me and the other freshmen at Delta Chi I was tubbed. Under my suit coat I wore a flannel shirt over my white shirt to the dinner table. For breaking the house rule about dress at dinner, I had to be punished. The ceremony took place in the bathroom, where a tub was filled with cold water and dirty ice from ice-cream freezers. I was supposed to get a minute in which to take off my clothes, but they gave me much less. I had barely time to strip to my underwear, and then into the cold tub, BVDs, socks, and all I went. After a thorough ducking, they let me out, and then I splashed water all over them, getting another tubbing for that.

[My initiation came the following Friday:]

*Friday, Saturday, December 5 and 6*

The evening began with written warning that I was "on silence," followed by instructions to proceed to the library to take notes for exactly five minutes on the life of Sir Edward Coke. Then I had to go to the cemetery below the Library Slope and count all the tombstones and stay there in the dark and snow to meditate until midnight. At that time, wet and shivering—all my protection against the rain that had turned to snow was my stiff yellow slicker—I had to report to the north end of the suspension bridge and follow orders from the initiation committee. At the house my count of tombstones was declared incorrect.

I was severely paddled, then cold-tubbed and told to stay up all night,

writing a 3,000-word essay from my notes on Sir Edward Coke, memorizing the fraternity constitution and the full names of all national officers and those of my future brothers, and carrying out other special orders from upperclassmen. These included waking a terrible-tempered senior and asking him if he needed to go to the bathroom. For that I was paddled again.

During the night I had plenty of time to consider what I was getting into, that I was binding myself for the rest of my life. I thought over my position in the fraternity, the kind of fellows here, the way I have been treated, whether this was the fraternity I am fitted for, the growing cost, especially a Junior Week house-party assessment.

At last I reached a decision, a hard one to make, and so today I handed in my pledge pin. Now I am glad I did so, even if it was a mighty struggle, because I realize a lot of things that I was blind to before. I got out just in the nick of time because tomorrow night I would have been committed. I have done right to get out of a fraternity where I did not fit.

[Three seniors from the fraternity called on me that night in my room to urge me to reconsider, but I was adamant. They assured me that there would be no hard feelings and that no action would be taken against me, such as blacklisting in the Greek-letter community. I was free to change my mind at any time. Still shaking from the strain of taking an unconventional stand, I felt only relief at being free of a nagging financial and social burden.]

*Sunday, December 7*

Several of my friends and I walked out along the lake, over briars and bushes, along the tracks, through woods, over and up hills, along a stony beach beside ravines. It was a great hike. I enjoyed every minute of it, especially since I was with fellows after my own type.

[Two of those fellows were my friends for life, becoming my roommates in later years, great influences on me. One, Wilbur Russell, '27, from Crown Point, New York, was my close friend until his death in the '50s. The second, Kenneth W. Fuller '27, now a retired lawyer in New Hartford, New York, is a faithful correspondent more than sixty years after we first met on Cook Street in Ithaca.

[The freshman year was less than half over and I still, as my mother often reminded me, had a lot to learn. I was, however, on my way to becoming a college man, not just Joe College but a Cornellian.]

# Picturing the Universe

## *A lab on the Hill converts signals into images of far planets for Earth study*

By William Steele '54

When I took Astronomy 101 the labs were, perforce, at night. We would trek out to Fuertes Observatory, in what were then open fields beyond Balch Hall, and take turns peering through the twelve-inch refractor. The lab I remember best was one in which we each got about two minutes to peer at Mars and sketch what we saw.

The fabulous, mythological, science-fictional planet appeared through the telescope as a fuzzy disk with dark streaks, like a ball of cotton that had been rolled into the dirt under the couch by a kitten, viewed through a piece of glass smeared with vaseline.

This was not the fault of our small telescope, or even of Ithaca's legendary clouds; the largest and finest instruments in the world can do little better. The light from outer space is filtered through miles of the Earth's atmosphere, and even without that obstacle, any telescope of manageable size is limited by the laws of physics in its power to resolve detail. Such blurred images of Mars had kept astronomers arguing for a couple of centuries, not just over the origins of the channels (a.k.a. canals), but even over whether or not such features *existed*.

Views of other planets were mostly worse. What really amazed me when I studied astronomy was how much we *had* been able to learn from our poor vantage point at the bottom of the ocean of air.

All that changed about two decades ago, when we began to send instruments beyond Earth's gravity to explore the rest of the Solar System. In 1962,

Mariner 2 sent back pictures of Venus. Two years later Mariner 4 sent pictures of Mars that are primitive by today's standards, but then were as far beyond my fuzzy telescope sighting as the space shuttle is to a paper airplane. Two Viking orbiters eventually sent even better images. In 1976 two Viking landers showed us the ruddy sands of Mars from a few inches away.

To most astronomers, the most exciting data yet has come from the "Grand Tour" of the two Voyager spacecraft launched in August and September 1977. They flew by Jupiter in March and July 1977, and passed Saturn in November 1980 and August 1981. With a "slingshot" maneuver around Saturn, Voyager 2 got a boost that will send it past Uranus in January 1986; from there it will go on to meet Neptune in August 1989.

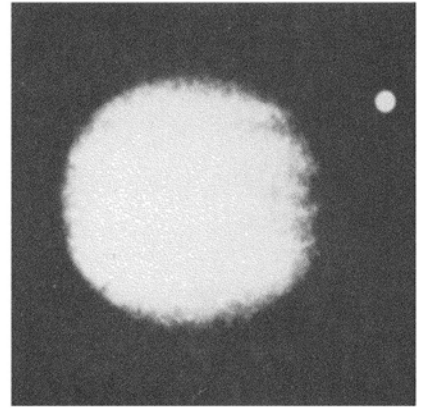
This new style of space exploration has made Ithaca, clouds and all, one of the best places in the nation from which to study the Solar System. If you want a close look at Mars, you no longer go to Arizona, where the "seeing" is good. Now you go where the *data* are—to SPIF, the Spacecraft Planetary Imaging Facility, on the third floor of the university's Space Sciences Building. SPIF houses more than 100,000 pictures sent back from space, along with "a couple of thousand" magnetic computer tapes of data. It is a mecca for that new breed of astronomers who call themselves "planetary scientists," to distinguish themselves from others who take the prefix of their science seriously and study stars.

Those of us who were awed by the wealth of information earlier astronomers could deduce from the faint images seen through their telescopes may be just as impressed by the work of today's planetary scientists at their computer terminals. Imagine looking at photos of the Earth taken from thousands of miles away—about like those full disk weather satellite photos you see on the 6 p.m. news—and trying to figure out what the planet is made of, inside and out, how it was formed, and how it evolved into what it is today. The one blessing is that the work can be done wherever the

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## By telescope

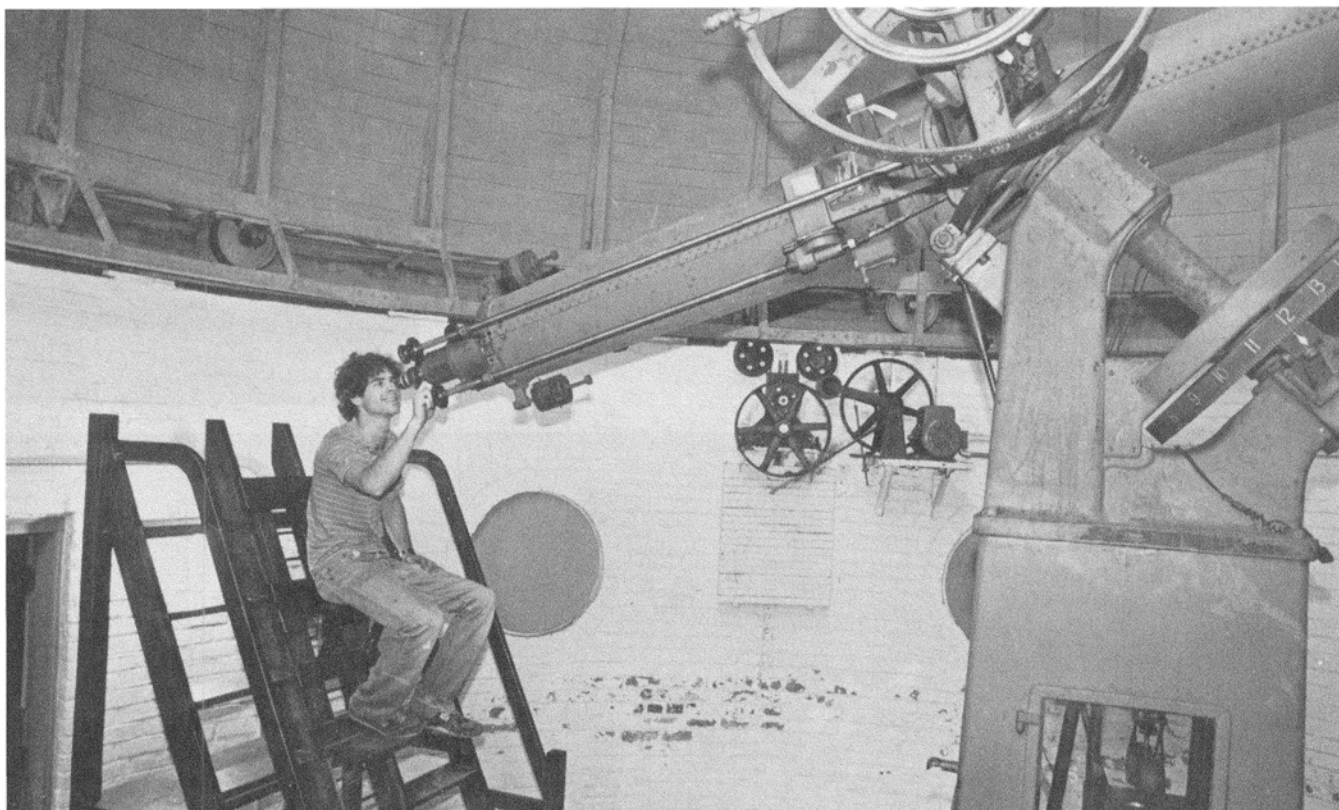
*Jupiter and its moons taken from a ground-based telescope.*



## Computer-enhanced

*Jupiter, its Great Red Spot, and three of its four largest moons, in a computer-produced picture recorded in 1979 from Voyager 1, 28.4 million kilometers away. Moon Europa is at right, Callisto below.*





*Mark Dow '83, Grad uses the telescope at Fuertes Observatory.*

data—and the facilities for manipulating it—are available.

“There are a lot of data, and there are a lot of people who want to get at the data,” says Prof. Joseph Veverka, Astronomy, SPIF’s director and one of the people responsible for bringing it to Cornell. “About a decade ago it became obvious to NASA that the answer isn’t that every person gets a complete set.” Instead, NASA decided to create eight regional centers where scientists could use the data. In the Northeast, they chose Cornell and Brown.

Others are at the Jet Propulsion Laboratory in Pasadena, Washington University in St. Louis, the Houston Lunar and Planetary Institute, the US Geological Survey in Flagstaff, the University of Arizona in Tucson, and the University of Hawaii. There are similar facilities in Europe. Curiously, all except Cornell’s are known as “RPIFs,” for Regional Planetary Imaging Facility. Veverka rejected that, mainly on the grounds that it couldn’t be pronounced.

Under the university’s arrangement with NASA, the university supplies space for the facility and pays the salary of Margaret Dermott, who is in charge of SPIF on a day-to-day basis. NASA provides the pictures and data, operating funds, and computer systems used to analyze the data.

Cornell’s growth into what Veverka calls a “center of excellence” in planetary science dates roughly from 1959, when Thomas Gold, now the John L. Wetherill professor of astronomy, became chairman of the Department of Astronomy with a mandate to rebuild the department, which then consisted of two professors teaching undergraduate courses, with no research effort. Among others, Gold recruited Veverka and a then unknown Carl Sagan and established the interdisciplinary Center for Radiophysics and Space Research, bringing together engineers, physicists, and astronomers.

From 1960 to 1964, Gold was heavily involved with NASA, serving on several of its committees and on the space sciences panel of the President’s Science Advisory Board. His connections drew other Cornell faculty into NASA’s interplanetary missions, and brought NASA funding for the university’s Space Sciences Building. Gold resigned as department chairman in 1970, and remained director of the Center for Radiophysics and Space Research until three years ago. Prof. Yervant Terzian now holds the department chair, and Edwin E. Salpeter, the J. G. White distinguished professor in the physical sciences, directs the center.

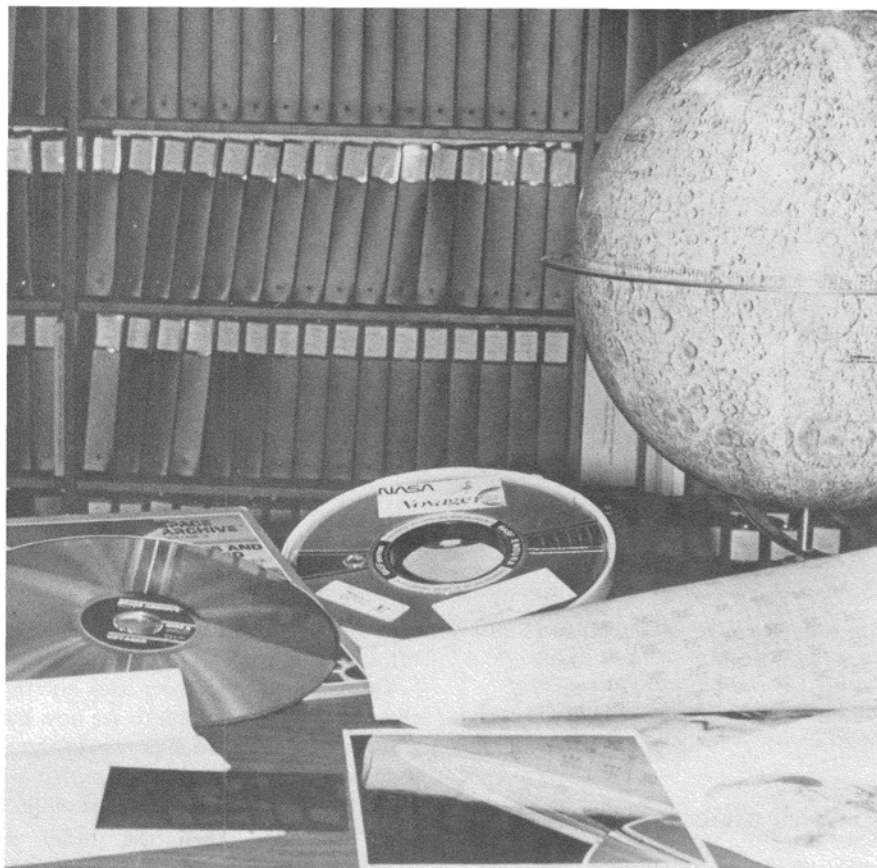
Today there is an astronomy faculty of eighteen, about one-third involved in planetary work. According to Prof. Peter Gierasch, associate director of the

Center for Radiophysics and Space Research, Cornell’s planetary scientists live in a stimulating environment. “Planetary work at most other universities is either tied to a geology department or is isolated by itself,” Gierasch says. “Here we’re rubbing shoulders with astronomers working on galaxies and stars and doing radio observations of gas clouds. I think it keeps the relationship of the solar system to the rest of the galaxy always in focus.”

Along with Cornell planetary scientists, SPIF is used regularly by visiting scientists, including many from fields outside astronomy, such as earthly geologists or meteorologists who want to take a brief look at what’s happening elsewhere. Dermott also greets about 600 casual visitors a year. She was chosen for her job partly for her experience as a librarian, and partly because she had been teaching school. “We’re a graduate research facility, but we’re sort of, on the campus tour now. They wanted someone who could talk to school groups,” she says.

### From Photo to Data

When SPIF was dedicated in March 1980, the emphasis was on actual pictures. The walls of the largest room in the facility are floor-to-ceiling bookcases filled with loose-leaf albums of black and white and color prints. Today, SPIF



*Varied means of storing and 'reading' views of space are laid out in the SPIF library. Clockwise from upper right: a globe of the Moon, a photo mosaic of a region of Mars, a two-image mosaic of Saturn's rings in black and white photograph, microfiche of Mariner 9 images of Mars, a plot graph measuring a photometric function of Jupiter's Callisto, a video disk of Viking images of Mars, and an image tape of Jupiter's Io. Behind are notebooks filled with earlier space photographs.*

also holds computer data from which some of the pictures were made, along with a lot of other data from spacecraft missions, such as spectral scans. A few of the pictures have also been put on videodisks; a microcomputer controlling the videodisk player makes it possible to look up images quickly.

Typically, a space probe carries one or more television cameras of special design. The Voyager cameras—pretty much the state of the art today—divide their images into 800 horizontal scanning lines. (An American broadcast TV image is made up of 525 lines.) Each of the 800 lines is then broken into 800 dots, so a single picture is made up of 800 x 800, or 640,000 picture elements, called "pixels" for short.

As the image is scanned in the camera, the brightness of light falling on each

pixel is converted to a voltage, and a computer converts the voltage to a number between 0 and 255; the picture is sent to Earth as a string of 640,000 numbers.

For a color picture, the camera shoots three black and white pictures, each through a different colored filter. The Voyager cameras actually have six different filters; different combinations give more detail about the exact wavelength of light reflected from an object's surface, often allowing scientists to guess what the surface is made of.

On Earth, the numbers are processed by a computer which turns them back into brightness levels, which can be displayed on a TV monitor or printed. And immediately problems arise. While the Voyager cameras can discern 256 levels of brightness, the best TV monitor can only display about 20; a photographic print is usually capable of only about 10.

### What a Picture Shows

"Whenever we see a picture," Veverka says, "something has been done to the data to make that picture." For example, the first pictures NASA releases are usually "enhanced" by a computer to remove noise. When this was done to pictures of Io, one of the larger moons of Jupiter, the computer removed small fuzzy areas around the rim of the disk,

which turned out to be plumes from erupting volcanos. Similarly, evidence of lightning on Jupiter was lost in early image processing.

"It's not by accident that these facilities were located in places where there is an active program of research going on," Veverka says, explaining that people working with the data often need advice from those who know how the data were created. Veverka has been involved in NASA missions since the early '70s. Besides Mariner, he has worked on Viking and Voyager imaging teams, and is currently team leader for the NASA Imaging System Science Team. He is now one of only about six people in the world who remember how the camera on Mariner 9 worked, and that out of three or four "calibration files" that exist for that camera, all but one are incorrect. Because of all these problems, planetary scientists prefer to work with the original data.

For this work, SPIF has a Digital Equipment Corporation PDP 1134 minicomputer, equipped with an auxiliary computer called an "image processor." The image processor turns the digital data into a picture on a monitor screen, but with great flexibility. An operator can elect, for instance, to look only at dim features—those represented by numbers below 60, say—and spread them over the full brightness range of the monitor. "In a field which has got a lot of contrast in it because of surface variations in color or brightness, it's very hard to pick out slight variations from clouds," says Gierasch, who studies planetary atmospheres. "You can alter an image so that large-scale variations in brightness disappear and all that remains are short length scale brightness variations. Suddenly you'll see clouds, with regular arrays of bright and dark, where before all you saw were mountain ranges and plains."

Or, dim and bright can be overlaid with "false colors" to point up certain features. The geometry of images can be reworked, spreading a picture of a planet's surface out into, say, a Mercator projection, or reprojecting two images taken from different angles as if they were both seen from some intermediate point. Other data, such as the spectra that show what kind of material a surface is made of, can be overlaid onto a visual image. The user may zoom in on part of an image, even enlarging individual pixels into visible squares, or back up and combine adjacent images into a mosaic. Images of the same area taken a few hours apart can be run as a "movie," to show the progress of

storms on Jupiter or the movement of sand dunes on Mars.

The goal of all this is still a picture that a human being can look at and apply intuition to, Gierasch says. "It's more than just making pretty pictures out of data," he insists. "Using time lapse to make a movie is a very pretty thing to do, but it really is useful. Your mind can absorb what [the atmosphere] is doing by watching a movie much more easily than it can by doing a lot of statistics."

Veverka agrees. "You can use a computer to make measurements, but before you can measure something you have to recognize it," he says, pointing out that human beings are still way ahead of computers when it comes to recognizing features in a photograph. "I can hire a high school kid who can measure more craters for me than a computer could find," he says.

Although SPIF has hard copies of most of the pictures ever taken by NASA space probes, it has far from all the digital data from which the pictures were made. You can get about twenty Voyager images in digital form on a magnetic tape reel about the size of a small pizza and an inch thick, and there are hundreds of thousands of spacecraft images in existence. When a scientist needs particular data, they are ordered from NASA.

### Coming Soon: Uranus, Halley's Comet

At the moment, however, SPIF is gearing up for a major data influx. In December, Voyager 2 will send the first pictures of Uranus, a planet that has so far been nothing but "a fuzzy green splotch" in telescopes. Shortly after will come whatever data the Japanese, Soviet, and European probes send from their meetings with Halley's Comet (NASA had planned a mission to Halley, but it was cut from the budget).

In May 1986, NASA will launch the long-awaited Galileo mission for an intensive look at Jupiter. Because Veverka and several other Cornellians are heavily involved in that mission, SPIF is to receive *all* the data in digital form. "The agreement is that we get all our data on tape," Veverka says, "but we hope we don't, because we'd have to move out of the building."

With luck, the new data will be delivered on optical disks. Similar to video-disks that record television pictures, they will hold digital data in such compact form that one disk will be the equivalent of 2,000 reels of tape.



*Amanda Marlowe '86 manipulates an image of a portion of the surface of Jupiter, working to develop software for the coming Galileo mission to look again at Jupiter.*

### With a Geologist's Eye

Although eagerly awaiting the new data, the university's planetary scientists still have plenty to do with the thousands of pictures they already have. Translating photos into useful geology seems as much an art as a science.

Senior research associate Peter Thomas, PhD '78, Geology, first worked with aerial photos of Earth. "You learn photo interpretation by looking at photos, then going and looking at the features on the ground," Thomas explains. "You learn the vertical view of things."

For instance, he says, on Mars you can see impact craters with rocks strewn around them, and other craters from which material seems to have flowed rather than been tossed; maybe, Thomas says, this material had some water in it, and was thrown out more as a mud slurry. "It *may* be telling us something about ice in the subsurface of Mars," Thomas says.

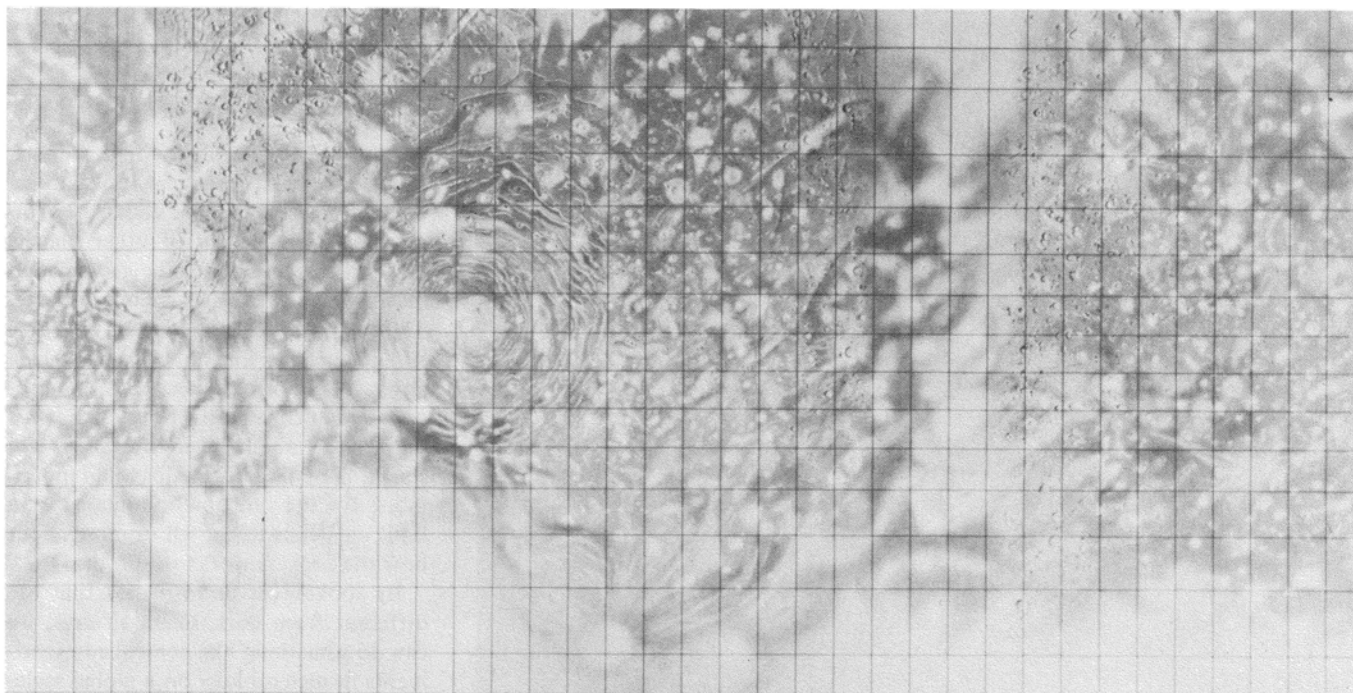
Thomas spends much of his time looking at sand dunes, which can reveal the speed and direction of the prevailing winds. There are no consecutive pictures of the same dunes, but Thomas can sometimes tell if a dune is moving by its color. "Sand and fine dust are very different colors," he explains. "If the color shows that dust is not settling out on sand dunes, we can infer that the dunes are moving." This is, he adds, something that would be difficult to do with just a photographic print. By going to the digital data, he can get precise num-

bers for the intensity of light reflected off a dune at each wavelength.

Thomas is trying to peer back into the climatic history of Mars, to see how the seasons have changed over tens of thousands of years. Mars is in a lopsided orbit which causes the Sun to shine on first one pole and then the other at 25,000-year intervals. Surprisingly, there are sand dunes that show history on such a scale: dunes hundreds of meters thick and as much as fifty kilometers across, found inside craters. Optimistically, Thomas says, such a dune may take anywhere from 100,000 to a million years to move into a crater. From the color of the sand, he can sometimes make guesses about where it came from. The only firm conclusion so far is that sand seems to take "long tours" around the planet.

Thomas also looks at small bodies like the satellites of Jupiter and Saturn, using computer measurements of points around the rim of a body to calculate its exact shape. All the "spherical" bodies in the Solar System are, like the Earth, really ellipsoids—a little fatter around the equator than around the poles. The exact shape may vary depending on what the body is made of and how it evolved. If a small satellite is made of chunks of ice that clumped together in orbit, gravitational pressure may have melted the ice enough to flow and "relax" into a smoothly rounded form. If it's made of rock, perhaps it was chipped into its present shape by countless meteor impacts, the way an arrowhead can be chipped out of stone. Again, Thomas says, it's important to have the digital data for this sort of work, in order to correct for the distortions of shape introduced by a television camera.

Gierasch is also interested in Martian sand dunes, along with those almost in-



*A preliminary map of the surface of Jupiter's moon Callisto, in mercator form with a grid overlay. Data came from Voyager 1 and 2 flights.*

visible clouds. "I use the SPIF data to measure motions in atmospheres by tracking clouds," he explains. "The fact that condensation occurs in certain places tells you that there's water vapor there, or that the temperature is below a certain critical temperature."

Lately he's given most of his attention to the atmosphere of Jupiter. "In fact," he says, "anything that's fluid and that moves is fascinating to me." There is some thinking these days that Jupiter is not a solid planet with a thick atmosphere of hydrogen, methane, ammonia, and other gases, but simply a ball of gases with no solid core. But if that's true, Gierasch says, it raises all sorts of questions. Just as Earth's atmosphere is divided into bands of climate spanning the tropics, the temperate zones, and so on, so is Jupiter's surface banded with climate zones—many more than on Earth. If the atmosphere goes all the way through, Gierasch wonders, what keeps these zones separate? Are they shallow features near the surface, or is the planet made of revolving cylinders of gas piled up on one another, like a sliced tomato that has been reassembled?

"It is weird," Gierasch admits. "All intuition goes out the window in rapidly rotating fluid systems. Unless we saw them we would never predict that such things as hurricanes or tornadoes could exist as stable systems."

## Inside Planets

If the problems can be solved, though, they may tell us something about the Sun, where again we can see what's happening on the surface, but not inside. Or maybe even about the Earth. "We don't even know how fast the core of the Earth is rotating," Gierasch points out. The Galileo spacecraft will drop a probe into Jupiter's atmosphere for the first time. "Not very deep," Gierasch says, "but maybe deep enough to tell us if the winds are decreasing."

Mark Showalter, PhD '85, a post-doctoral research associate, earned his doctorate by writing what amounts to the first complete field guide to Jupiter's rings. It wasn't easy: the rings were first discovered by Voyager 1, so Voyager 2 was quickly reprogrammed to take more pictures of them, but only got a couple of dozen. In analyzing these, Showalter discovered a new ring, one so faint that it didn't show up in the first pictures made from Voyager data. He wrote a computer program to subtract the "dark background"—the noise signal Voyager transmits when the camera is exposed to a black sky—from some of the pictures, and the ring, thin and wispy, appeared.

Now, he's looking for a new satellite of Saturn. As Voyager 2 passed Saturn, it pointed a sensitive detector at a star on the other side of the rings and measured how the star winked on and off as the rings blocked its light. Using a small piece of those data covering a break in the rings called the Encke Gap, Showalter has found a wavy structure that he says must have been caused by

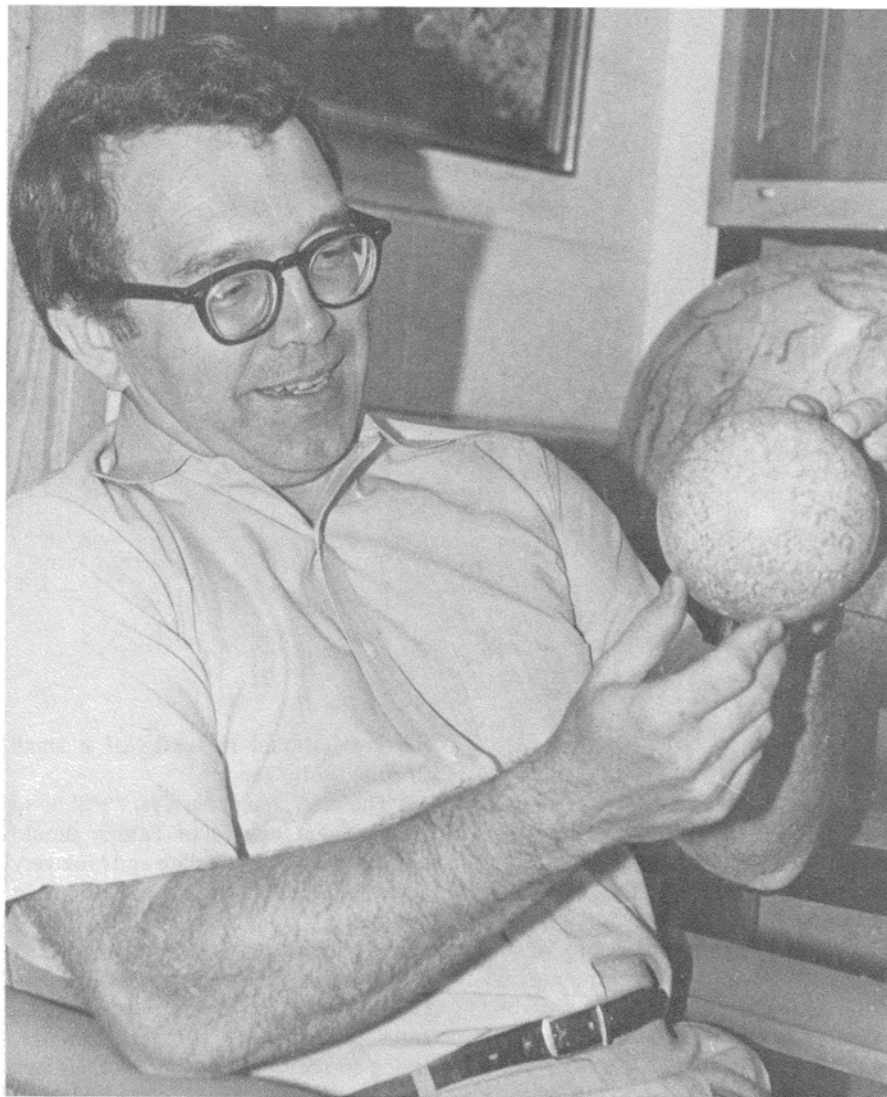
the gravitational influence of a small satellite in the gap.

"The next step," he says, "will be to predict what images of Saturn should have captured this satellite and look very closely and see if there's a little bright blip there."

If it's there, the satellite may attract the attention of Veverka, who is a specialist in small, solid bodies and at present is looking at the satellites of Jupiter, trying to see what pictures of their surfaces will tell about their geological evolution. Like others, he's found more questions than answers.

Take, for instance, Jupiter's two large moons Ganymede and Callisto. Both are made of rock and ice, with crusts of dirty ice. But, Veverka says, about 500 million years after Ganymede formed, its crust fractured. You can see fresh ice oozing out through the cracks. Callisto, almost the same size and presumably made of the same stuff, never fractured. "If I really claim to know what happened, I should be able to tell you why," Veverka says. "Right now I can't."

Or take the volcanos on Io, another of Jupiter's many moons. Veverka combines spectral data with pictures, trying to see how geological forms relate to what the surface is made of. Certain shaped volcanos on Io *seem* always to be made of sulfur, and others of basalt rock, he says. But he can't tell for sure right now, because there just isn't enough good spectral data, and the pictures don't have enough resolution. For that matter, he says, we're not sure if Io's yellow surface is made of pure sulfur or some sulfur compound. "We see



*Prof. Joseph Veverka, Astronomy, and a globe of the Earth's Moon.*

these magnificent cliffs on Io, and have no idea how they were formed," he says. "They're supposedly made of soft material, but they have very sharp walls."

The answers, he hopes, will come from Galileo, which will make one close pass at Io and then take pictures of it from farther away for the next two years. Galileo will also have sensitive spectral analysis instruments that didn't even exist when the Voyagers were launched.

The immediate excitement about Galileo, however, is that as it passes through the asteroid belt on the way to Jupiter it will take the first ever closeup (well, from 10,000 kilometers) pictures of an asteroid. The target is 29 Amphitrite, a lump of rock about 200 kilometers (1,255 miles) in diameter.

The asteroid flyby will come in December 1986. Veverka hopes it will provide new information about how the Solar System was formed. The idea that the

asteroid belt between Mars and Jupiter represents the remains of an exploded planet has long been discarded. Most scientists now believe the asteroids formed individually out of the same primordial dust cloud from which the larger planets coalesced. Looking closely at them should tell us more about what the pre-planetary dust cloud was made of.

Veverka is co-chair of Galileo's Asteroid Flyby Working Group, along with Clark Chapman of the Planetary Science Institute in Tucson.

NASA is installing new, more powerful computer systems at all the planetary imaging facilities to handle data from the Galileo mission. One of the goals is to have all systems operate the same way, so scientists can move from one center to another without having to learn to use new software. The first of the new computer systems is being installed at Cornell, which will have the dubious opportunity to work the bugs out of the hardware and software. As a result, the university may have the only

system up and running by the time of the asteroid flyby.

## Why These Studies?

It's natural to ask if any of this other-worldly study has practical applications. Certainly, learning more about the geology and meteorology of other planets may tell us more about the geology and meteorology of Earth. For instance, Thomas says, Venus is about the same size and mass as Earth, but seems to lack any evidence of plate tectonics, the process by which huge sections of Earth's crust slide about over the eons. On Earth, plate tectonics helps build mountains; finding out how mountains were built on Venus might tell us more about how the process works on Earth.

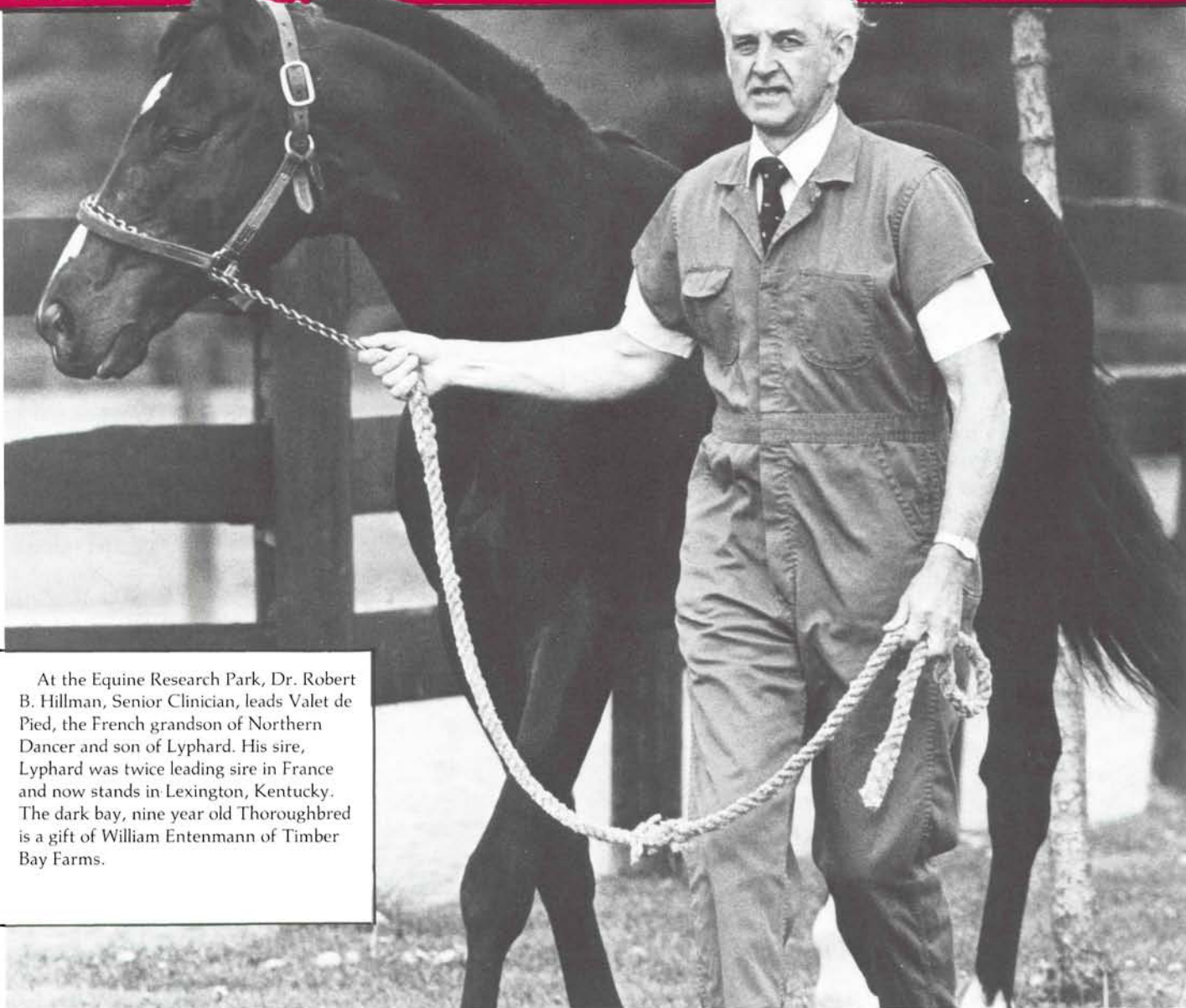
By looking at atmospheres that are different from ours, Gierasch says, we can do something like controlled experiments in meteorology on a global scale. And often, he says, techniques developed to study other planets can be applied on Earth. The most obvious example, he points out, is that the prediction of nuclear winter grew from studies of how dust particles in the atmosphere influence the climate of Mars.

But for most, it is the puzzles themselves that are the goal. "The process of asking a lot of different questions maybe comes back to other questions that may be practical," says Thomas, "but I regard it as exploration. It adds to the vitality of being us."

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If you're in Ithaca and would like to visit SPIF, it's open from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. weekdays. Group tours or Saturday visits should be arranged in advance by calling Margaret Dermott at (607) 256-3833. If you'd like to see how astronomers did it in the "good old days," the Astronomy Club holds open house at Fuertes Observatory every Friday evening, weather permitting. Phone (607) 256-3557 for information.

SPIF is not prepared to supply pictures or data to amateur scientists, teachers, or individuals. Some material is available to non-scientists at the Audio Visual Branch, Public Information Division, Code FP NASA, 400 Maryland Avenue, SW, Washington, DC 20546, or for scientists at National Space Science Data Center, Code 601.4, Greenbelt, Maryland 20771. Videodisks of spacecraft images may be purchased from a company called Video Vision in Madison, New Jersey.



At the Equine Research Park, Dr. Robert B. Hillman, Senior Clinician, leads Valet de Pied, the French grandson of Northern Dancer and son of Lyphard. His sire, Lyphard was twice leading sire in France and now stands in Lexington, Kentucky. The dark bay, nine year old Thoroughbred is a gift of William Entenmann of Timber Bay Farms.

## Cornell "Day At Aqueduct" During Breeders' Cup Celebration

Cornell University will be part of the 1985 Breeders' Cup festivities hosting Cornell Day at Aqueduct on October 30th, the Wednesday before the race. The day starts with informational poster sessions and exhibits in the Main Clubhouse from 9:30 a.m. until 12:30 p.m. Faculty from the New York State College of Veterinary Medicine will be available to discuss the feeding of the racing horse, colic surgery, respiratory problems, equine drug testing, equine viral arteritis, exercise physiology and orthopedic surgery. Visitors may also view video presentations of equine abdominal surgery, a demonstration of the latest anesthetic agents, an endoscopic look into the respiratory tract, and an arthroscopic examination of an equine joint.

This session is designed to graphically present highlights of a topic while the individual researcher and/or clinician is available to answer specific questions and provide additional information. Horse owners, breeders, trainers and racing enthusiasts are invited to meet members of the faculty and discuss their own favorite topics and learn more about the College's equine research, clinical services and facilities.

Cornell Day at Aqueduct culminates with the awarding of the first "Cornell College of Veterinary Medicine Trophy". Dr. Robert Phemister, newly appointed Dean of the New York State College of Veterinary Medicine, will present the trophy to the winner of the seventh race.

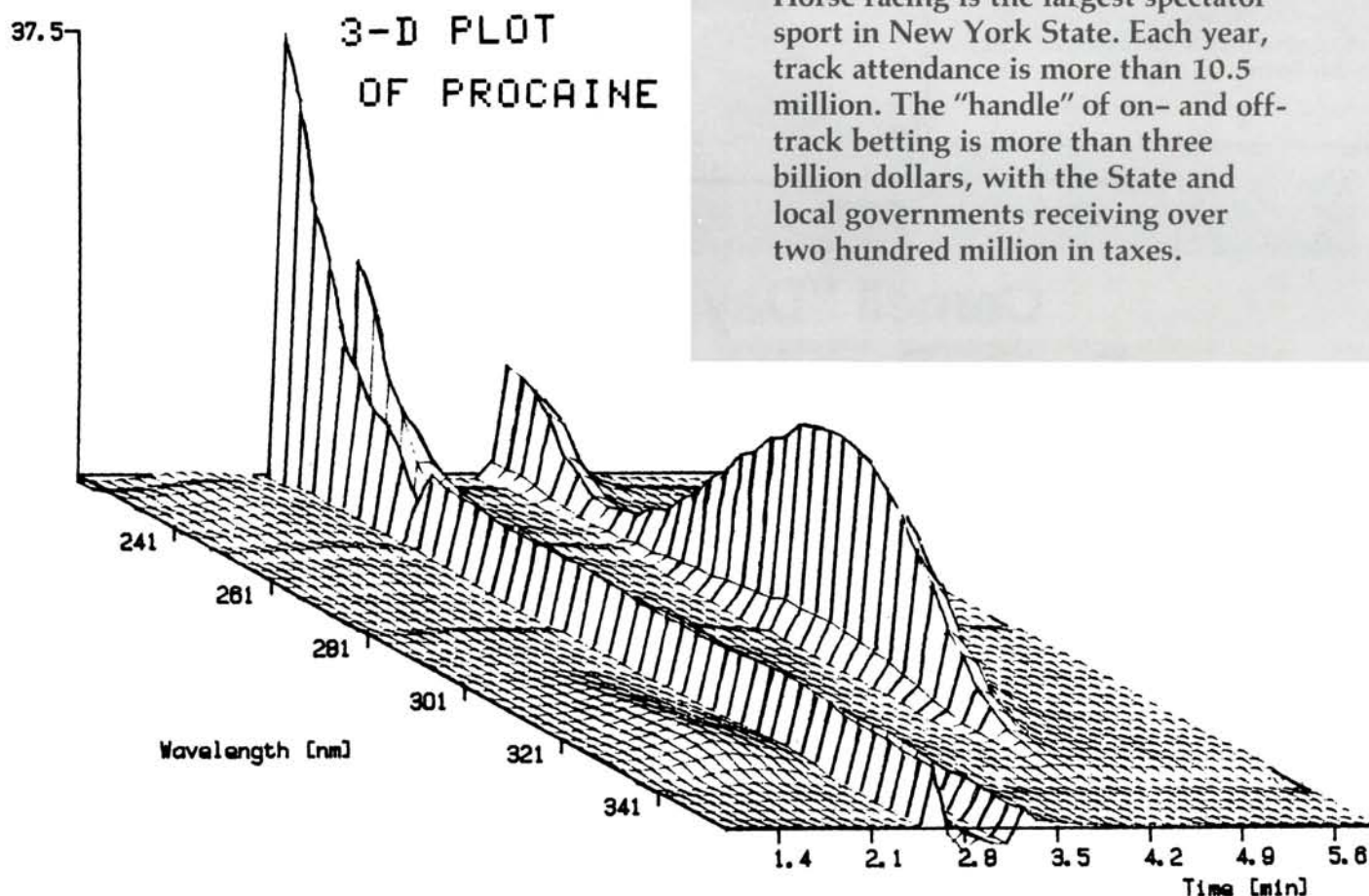
# Equine Drug Testing and Research Program

In 1971, the College of Veterinary Medicine opened the first laboratory for equine drug testing at a race track. It was initiated by urgent requests from a racing industry concerned by public misconceptions of racetrack activities and a growing clamor from its own participants for a substantive, accurate and continuing program to assure that the racing horse was drug free. Impressed by the effectiveness of the program, in 1977 the New York State Racing and Wagering Board agreed to support a statewide program for testing and research through a contract with the New York State College of Veterinary Medicine. Currently, all racetracks in the State have trackside facilities where blood samples are screened to detect the presence of drugs. In New York State, every horse must have a blood test before racing and, in addition, approximately 30% of the horses following each race are subjected to other tests, including the winner, the beaten favorite and horses that may not have raced well. According to New York State rules, most drugs can't be administered within one week of racing. Some drugs can be given within 48 to 72 hours. No drugs may be given on race day.

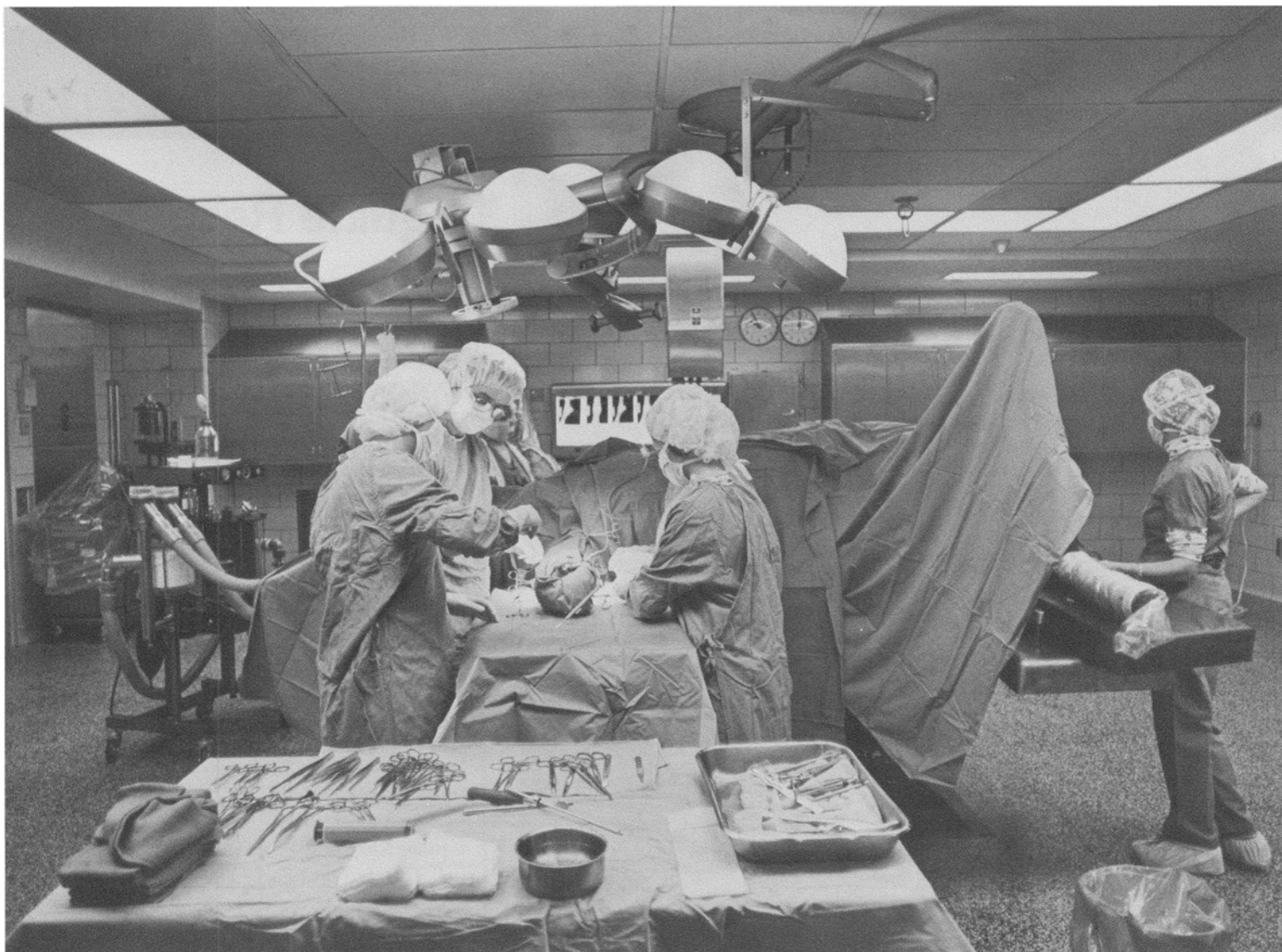
Over 228,000 samples per year are screened in the Drug Testing Program. If drugs are detected in a sample at the racetrack, it is sent to the central laboratory in Ithaca. Here, researchers carefully re-test the sample, then submit them to a battery of additional tests using some of the most sophisticated equipment in the country. The Laboratory has the ability to identify over 1,000 drugs and is continually adding to its data base as new drugs come on the market.

The objective of the Drug Testing and Research Program is to prevent drug use in racing horses. Early in the program, Dr. Maylin realized it was vital to learn more about the action of drugs on horses. Since 1977, Dr. Maylin, Dr. John Henion and others at the Ithaca laboratory developed ways to monitor exercising horses, measuring stride, cardio-pulmonary action and respiratory output. Studies in both undrugged and drugged horses defined exercise parameters and the various effects of drugs on blood pressure, and heart and respiratory rates. Using radiolabelled drugs, definitive answers are being compiled on how long drugs stay in the blood.

Absorbance [mAU]



Horse racing is the largest spectator sport in New York State. Each year, track attendance is more than 10.5 million. The "handle" of on- and off-track betting is more than three billion dollars, with the State and local governments receiving over two hundred million in taxes.



Although the surgical suite houses the equipment and specialists familiar in a human hospital, it is designed to cope with a variety of species. The stainless steel operating table and its hydraulic lift are able to adjust to the 2500 pound draft horse. In this photo, Dr. Richard P. Hackett, Associate Professor of Surgery, removes a bone chip from the fetlock joint of a horse in the orthopedic surgical suite of the Veterinary Medical Teaching Hospital.

*Published by the New York State College of Veterinary Medicine at Cornell University.*

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 Photographers: **Charles Harrington**  
**Sol Goldberg**  
**David Grunfeld**

*Cornell is an equal opportunity, affirmative action institution.*

*A detailed description of the College's equine program is available from*

Miss Karen E. Redmond  
 Director of Public Information  
 New York State College of Veterinary Medicine  
 Cornell University, Ithaca, New York 14853

## The Equine Clinic

The Equine Clinic of the Veterinary Medical Teaching Hospital serves veterinarians, horse owners, trainers and breeders in the Northeast. There is ready access to specialists in orthopedic and soft-tissue surgery, medicine, dermatology, cardiology, neurology, anesthesiology, radiology and ophthalmology. Many of the faculty are specialty board certified by the American Veterinary Medical Association.

Visitors to the Teaching Hospital often comment on the intense level of activity within its walls. At the same time, there may be abdominal surgery for colic in Surgery B, an orthopedic procedure in Surgery A, medicine rounds for students, interns and residents in the adjacent barns and an ophthalmic examination in the Treatment Room. The two services, medicine and surgery, receive patients Monday through Friday between 9:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m. but on a typical night at least one sick animal is admitted for emergency treatment. Occasionally, this means a colic surgery at 2:00 a.m., perhaps a laceration due in at 9:00 p.m. or a limb fracture at midnight.

At a short distance from the Teaching Hospital stands the large animal isolation building. The physical separation is deliberate. The single-story concrete building houses horses with such highly infectious diseases as salmonellosis, equine infectious anemia and influenza. The building is designed to safeguard other hospital patients from infection through physical isolation and sophisticated quarantine techniques. Even room air pressure is regulated to prevent contaminated air from flowing to outside areas.



A standardbred trotter is exercised on the half-mile track at the Equine Research Park.

## Equine Research

A race horse is a major investment. When an owner or agent for a limited partnership purchases a thoroughbred mare for between \$20,000 and \$200,000, it is the beginning of the costs. The basic expenses for housing, feeding and training are significant. Will she run? And, following racing, will the animal be sound for breeding purposes? Although the expenses are comparatively less, the owner of a pleasure horse encounters similar issues.

With this in mind, it is understandable that owners turn to the College of Veterinary Medicine to answer questions about vaccines for infectious diseases, nutritional requirements of the horse and ways of assuring the production of a healthy foal. A wide range of research on the needs of the healthy horse and the prevention of illness are performed at the Equine Research Park and Annex facilities. Located on nearly 300 acres, all within a mile and a half of the College, the pastures and barns house 300 horses and ponies.

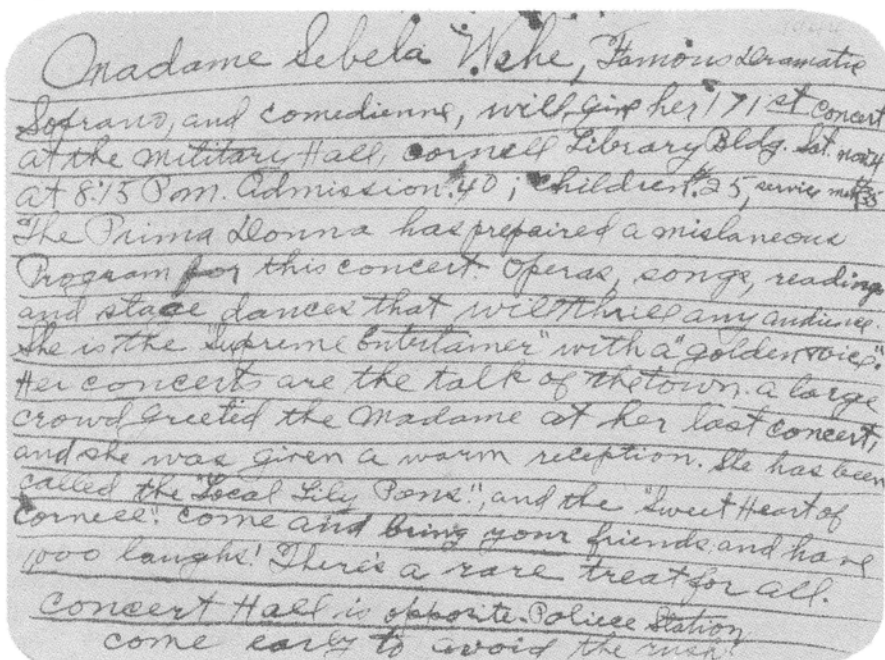
Presently, there are 8.3 million horses in the United States. Approximately 20% are used in a variety of racing activities while the remainder are used for show and pleasure purposes. Annually, over \$240 million are spent for veterinary services to horses. (JAVMA, 184: April 15, 1984)



No matter how sturdy his legs and powerful his heart, a race horse with a serious behavior problem will not be a winner. Associate Professor Katherine A. Houpt, an animal behaviorist and head of the Cornell Behavior Clinic, numbers many horses among her patients.

# Madame Wehe and Me

By Alfred D. Sullivan '32



When I was a kid in the 1910s and '20s I lived on West Green Street in Ithaca. A monument works was on the Corn Street corner and Dan Crowley '07, a prominent lawyer, lived in the family home near the other end of the block. Dan eventually became city judge and a Democratic leader. Dan Rothschild of the department store clan dwelt a couple of blocks away in a sizable stone mansion.

Then there was a number of small store owners, artisans, and just plain factory hands, the latter swinging their dinner buckets as they trudged to Morse Chain Works or Thomas-Morse Aircraft Co. Andrew D. White's ghost probably ground spectral teeth at this procession. The scholarly Mr. White once intoned that he hoped "to see the day when not one dinner pail appeared on the streets of Ithaca."

Then there was the lady of dubious virtue who lived a block away with a male "caretaker." At that time this tarnished princess operated a business of a more respectable nature in the Fall Creek section but had previously reigned for years over Ithaca's last sin palace. This was closed by a stern Baptist-influenced city administration around World War I time.

*Announcement of a Wehe concert, written by the singer on a shirt cardboard for display in a downtown storefront.*

I was playing mumblety-peg one drowsy summer day when a loud caterwauling arose from a house on the other side of the street. Magnetically, a half dozen kids collected outside the house and added their squawking sopranos to the din. The unseen singer continued her scales and arpeggios for about five minutes and then flung the front door open.

Sebela Wehe was in her late 30s at that time and possibly had just come to Ithaca. She stood about 5 foot 3 and was sturdily built, weighing in at about 160 pounds. Her head was large, jawline very strong, large nose and gimlet eyes, face heavily lined and hair then iron gray. She never departed from the same hair style—a closely shorn cap of apparently natural curls.

Her speaking voice was a hoarse bari-tone which deepened to a bass growl when she was aroused. This was one of those times and the kids shrank back as she berated them. She brought up their bad manners, their poor schooling, their

parents' shortcomings; all of this without a word of profanity or in poor taste but delivered with such vitriol and emphasis that only one or two of the lads continued a half-hearted mimicking when she closed the door and resumed her scales.

Sebela didn't stay long on Green Street. For one thing, the lady next door was the confidante of a certain fast-paced citizen and his friends. This group lodged their soiled doves with the lady for paramedical attention when things went awry. The patients objected to Sebela's raucous bellowing for their two- to three-day recuperation period.

My next contact with Sebela was in the '20s. She started a series of concerts which continued for twenty years. These were announced by handwritten cards which she induced merchants to place in their store windows. The writing was quite legible, a round script like that of a 10-year-old. She referred to herself as Miss Sebela Wehe, dwelt on her triumphs in obscure halls, mentioned some of the pieces she would sing, and so forth.

The first concerts were given in Military Hall in the Cornell Library Building basement, at Seneca and Tioga Streets. This building housed the Cornell Public Library and the Happy Hour movie palace on upper floors and some city offices on the ground floor. Military Hall could accommodate twenty to thirty though Sebela rarely sang to a packed house there.

I had entered Cornell in '28 but left soon after when I couldn't finance the deal. I drifted into employment at a local music store and again encountered Sebela. I was a piano player of sorts but was of virtuoso status in Sebela's eyes because of the music store connection. She prevailed on me to accompany her for a concert and I apparently pleased the dear girl.

She was a real trial. Her selections were arias from Italian and German operas and she surrendered herself to the muse so wholeheartedly that intelligent accompanying was impossible. Her phrasing was strictly her own and the tempo was usually double the composer's pace. She was strong on accents and expression though; her pianissimos were zephyr-like whisperings and her fortes sometimes resulted in a light dust dropping from an ancient ceiling.

A proper accompanist can't do less than meld his spirit with an artist of this stature, strike his own crashing chords, preferably in the right key, and strive for a bell-like tone when the artist becomes plaintively pastoral.

I expanded my musical leanings, formed a dance orchestra, and in my spare time devised melodies to fit poems composed by bemused housewives. A frequent scam at that time was an opportunity to make fortunes through publication of original compositions. The unprincipled promoters advertised in pulp magazines and offered (for a fee) submittal of the budding composer's work to supposedly eager publishers. As a further income-producer I took up piano tuning which proved to be the most lucrative of all. I still had time to heed Sebela's occasional call and the modest fee accompanying it.

Sebela was well known in town by that time. Every afternoon in good weather she sauntered slowly through the business section, exchanging greetings with her friends. She didn't mind a little mild kidding but froze when some upstart clerk was a little too pointed in his remarks.

She always dressed in very light colors, dresses with several tiers of ruffles and tastefully located bows. Stockings were invariably pink or white cotton, shoes were "sensible" and low-heeled. The lowered hem-line which followed the '20s era was a blessing to Sebela whose legs were bowed and of the size then called "piano legs." This term bewilders today's owners but was apropos then when many grand pianos had sturdy underpinnings five inches or more in diameter, relics of the recent Victorian era.

Calls from my stubby soprano became less frequent as the Depression set in and a \$5 or \$10 bill looked attractive to Ithaca College musicians. Sebela had made contact there when it was known as the Ithaca Conservatory of Music. This institution had fallen on unfortunate times, recovered somewhat after annexing the Sharpe School of Physical Culture, and got a major shot in the arm after merging with the Westminster School of Choir Direction.

At any rate, Sebela reveled in this influx of musicians, prattling happily of knowing prominent figures like Mae Holmes, Bert Rogers Lyon, and John Finley Williamson, all kindly persons who were not too dignified to bid her good morning and perhaps accept a free ticket to her next concert.

Her connection with Cornellians began before 1920. George Quinn, EE '23, remembers her name being bandied about but, being a greasy grind like most of us engineers, didn't get to witness any of her antics. Legend has it that she was an onlooker at a Reunion Parade when a member of the Class of 1905 encircled

## 'Concerts' of Madame Wehe an 'Institution' in Ithaca

Unique Variety Singer Sells Own Tickets, Keeps Audience in 'Stitches'

BY ELLIOT GILMORE  
ITHACA.—You have to see it to believe it—and even then you may wonder if it isn't the result of a pack, ice cream and beer combination.

That is how one patron of the "theater" described those locally famous "concerts" by Ithaca's own claimant to operatic immortality, Mme. Sebela Eleanora Wehe.

"You're really not an Ithacan until you've seen and heard Sebela at least once," it is often said to newcomers to the city and to Cornell campus. And that's about the truth of it. For if any town ever had an "institution," Ithaca has one in Mme. Wehe.

After receiving such unprecedented recommendations, and also after reading the madame's self-composed newspaper advertisement telling of how she received \$100 worth of flowers after one performance, the unsatisfied enters Sebela's concert hall with a feeling of excited expectancy.

And take it from one who has been duly initiated, Madame Sebela never lets you down, not for one minute.

### "OUT OF THIS WORLD"

The first surprise comes when you find Sebela, how in hair, dressed in a long loose-fitting gown, bunched in at the middle with wide ribbon and with flat-heeled walking oxfords showing beneath, standing at the door selling and collecting her own tickets.

But it is after the madame has majestically mounted her platform, bowed very low to her audience and has flexed her vocal cords that you realize why they say, "Sebela is far out of this world."

Ignoring the tune, the time—everything but her own whim and fancy—she ranges from one end of the scale to the other, from faint whimpers to voluminous shouts, from monotonous melody, from short staccato notes to long drawn-out ones.

And her gestures—she uses her head, arms, hands and legs, really every part of her, to impart feeling into her renditions. And she has a new set of gestures for every phrase of song. Now she stands with arms outstretched, now she kneels, now she puts her hands to her eyes as if sobbing, now she does a "patty cake," now she throws kisses. But her favorite one is folding her arms solemnly over chest while looking mournfully into the distance.

### COLORFUL REPERTOIRE

As for her repertoire, it ranges from "My Heart at Thy Sweet Voice" from Debussy to "You Are My Sunshine" and "When It's Springtime in the Rockies." She dedicates virtually all of her number to someone, either to her fiancé, to some member of the audience, to "all mothers everywhere," or to "our brave soldiers."

She also precedes many of her numbers with accounts of how "I won a contest singing this 25 years ago at the Strand." They ranged from six times when I sang this at McCabe hall.

To give variety to her program she intersperses among her vocal numbers, readings and what she refers to as "smart sayings." Among these are her eloquent selection, "The Value of a Smile," and one of her "sayings": "When you are old and cannot see, put on your specs and think of me."

She may follow "Marguerite" from "Faust" with what she calls her "own original composition": "Mary had a little lamb. One day it got the drops. She sold it to a packing house, and now it's Campbell's extra soup."

She introduces one of her favorite vocal numbers, "By the Waters of Miserequon," by saying, "The Indians hide behind trees and cry thus to their spouses." Before embarking on "O, Solo Mio," she will say, "Most everybody likes this. It goes awful high."

This not on the madame's formal program, there are two features of her concerts which alone are worth coming for. One is the fact that she steps flat in the middle of a selection to bid late-comers to come right up and pay me." Upon Sebela's unyielding insistence that "this isn't a free concert," her embarrassed victim has to mount the stage and wait for the madame to make change. This incident occurs



PERENNIAL FAVORITE—"Come to Me, Skinny Boy." Madame Sebela Wehe entertains during a concert at Military Hall.

at least five or six times during a concert.

The other is the way tin canes, cathode can tips and various other such items come clanging into the concert hall from windows, and doors during the performance. Then they never fail to disconcert the audience, the madame takes no notice of them until the end of the concert, when she casually gathers them up and tosses them back out the window.

The role of unrestrained laughter and foot-stomping that is the audience's almost continuous reaction to the madame's efforts, doesn't even bother her at all. In fact, she appears to take it for a fitting invitation. If her listeners' response is unusually loud at the end of a vocal "piece—piece" until she is ear blue in the face.

Showers of pennies, nickles and dimes greet her after her closing number, the Cornell Alma Mater, and the madame energetically dives for each even to pecking out the last penny that has rolled under the piano.

The Grand Old Opry, N. D., in 1918 for the purpose of studying for the opera at the Ithaca Conservatory of Music. But after winning an amateur contest at the Strand theater, the lure of the "footlights" captured her, and she gave up her formal studies after a few months.

Her first concert. She has been singing here consistently ever since. She recently gave her 11st formal concert, but the number of times she has appeared at lodge functions, private parties, house parties at Cornell and other such functions must run up into thousands. Old timers say that age and the fact that she is down to her last tooth hasn't lessened her appeal one bit.

This Sebela refuses to admit that she has anywhere near reached her prime—she hopes to get in the movies—she considers one of the high points of her career when she was crowned Duchess of Dartmouth at a Cornell festival in 1928. She won the election by an overwhelming majority in spite of loud protests by university authorities.

The madame says that she reached her operatic heights in spite of heated protests from her parents, whom she described as strict, narrow-minded Episcopals and who were dead set on her being a school teacher.

"I am much different from them," Sebela asserted proudly. "I'm a Presbyterian."

## Canning Sugar Quota Exhausted

ONEIDA.—The August home-canning sugar quota for Oneida and vicinity has been entirely used up and no further requests can be processed. W. F. Scanlan, executive secretary of the Oneida war price and rationing board, announced.

Each person was allowed five pounds, with a limit of 25 pounds to a family. The quota, one of the lowest the office has received, did not cover the increased number of applications, Scanlan said.

Until the board receives its next allotment in the early part of September, Scanlan said, there is no need of families calling at the office or telephoning about conditions.

## Lost in Mountains, Find Way Out, Then Hunt for Searchers

RAQUETTE LAKE, CTF.—Two state fish hatchery employees, lost in the Adirondack wilds, found their way out of the woods early Saturday—then went looking for their searchers.

William Hastings and Albert Carson, both of Warrensburg, reported missing late Friday after failing to meet two co-workers who had started with them on a trout-planting trip, ventured from the

A 1945 Syracuse Post-Standard chronicles Sebela Wehe's Ithaca, while misspelling her first name.

spected. Any gathering centered around Sebela somehow became good clean fun.

The last time I appeared with her was in Maccabees Hall on North Tioga Street. It was the early 1940s and I was enrolled in the ME school at the time and needed money, though a recent scholarship had helped. Sebela's stipend was better than usual since the advance sale had been heavy and the hall could hold several hundred. She had invested in a black gown of heavy satin, which turned out to be easily affected by static electricity, rather strong that night. Sebela became all nervoused up, pulling at the clinging gown and worrying about the temper of the gathering crowd.

Nor was I comfortable. I'd played dance jobs on the piano recently and knew it to be sheer horror. About six notes didn't sound and the strings were so rusted the instrument couldn't be pulled up to standard pitch. In a way this was favorable to the singer since high notes were easily reachable. The risk of course is that a particular song might have low notes at the bottom of the singer's register, thus making them unattainable when the piano is, say, a full tone low in pitch.

We got through the first number without incident and Sebela rose from her leather throne for the next one. The pesky dress clung and our diva plucked indelicately at her posterior. "A titter ran through the hall," as the saying goes. Encouraged by this, a couple of

her waist and dragged her, quite willingly, along. From that time on her star rose, she was toasted enthusiastically at many a beer bust, and mentioned in the *Sun* and the *Widow*.

In none of these escapades was an unsavory note struck. She had a subtle dignity which her teasers recognized and re-

students opened a Victrola cabinet in the room and withdrew an armful of 78s. I saw this from the corner of my eye and ducked as the first of the hard shellac records volplaned around the room. A second followed, passing several feet from Sebela who ignored it.

The records were distributed and new enthusiasts joined the game. As the barrage increased, Sebela hurried off the podium and joined me at the piano which was 5½ feet high and fair protection. I wasn't so confident. During a dance job at the Concrete Ballroom of the Hotel Seneca, a general melee had resulted in the piano being tipped over me and a husky sax player, who calmly righted it.

Anyway, we waited patiently for the hubbub to stop but many of the records withstood several landings and there were hundreds in the Victrola cabinet. All this took place about seventy-five yards from the police station and the men in blue were there soon, thundering up the stairs to our third floor whereupon all present left via the fire escape in the rear.

At this time, from various sources, I pieced together something of the Wehe history. She was a "remittance woman." Remember the remittance man of early-century novels? He was the erring son, possibly of the British nobility, who had gambled and/or drank excessively or had compromised the girl of good family. His family had decreed they would grant him an allowance as long as he stayed away from the home grounds.

Well, Sebela's case was somewhat like that, 'twas said. The family was Mid-western and moneyed; Sebela was an embarrassment—sort of odd-looking, loud-voiced, low intelligence, mannish. These flaws may have blinded them to her qualities of persistence, determined good humor (except when goaded), and a concerned kindness to her friends. Anyway, Sebela was banished but given a living allowance as long as she made herself scarce.

I think she was quite a gal. Rejected by her family, possessed of a squat ungainly figure, a coarse voice, and dim intelligence, this troglodyte of a woman fashioned herself into a persona she could live with and one more than liked by scores of Ithacans. I salute a successful human being.

## The Accompanist



Alfred D. Sullivan '32, who writes the accompanying article, entered the university in the '20s, dropped out, and finished up in the early '40s.

"Between 1926 and 1939," he writes, "I was variously a clerk, window caulker for Chamberlin Weather Strip in New Orleans, roustabout in a refrigerated warehouse in Dallas, musician, piano tuner, and radio repairman. I graduated from now-defunct Refrigeration Engineering School of Youngstown, Ohio, and was service manager for Rothschild Bros. and Lent's Store in Ithaca. I was married and had a daughter before entering the Sibley School in '39. My wife worked as an R.N. and I as piano tuner and refrigeration repairman during the four undergraduate years. My wife died in 1975, I remarried in '82."

After earning his degree in Engineering he went to work for Carrier Corp. in Syracuse; moved to Brunner Manufacturing in Utica where he became VP for engineering, joined American Standard after Brunner was taken over, serving from 1954-66 in Elyria, Ohio, and Dearborn, Michigan; went to Burns and Roe in Oradell, New Jersey, as senior engineer; and essentially retired in 1971.

He now does business as "Sullivan Engineers" in Wyckoff, New Jersey, "tune pianos about three days a week," and has had more than forty articles published in a wide variety of maga-

*Al Sullivan '32 today, at the piano in his home in New Jersey.*

zines, mostly of an engineering nature, but including *Boating*, *Piano Technicians Journal*, and *Clavier*.

As other contributors will attest, I have returned a number of manuscripts on Sebela Wehe because the woman I knew as an undergraduate no longer had the dignity that Sullivan describes. His is the first article that does her full justice.

The DeWitt Historical Society turned up her obituary, in the April 7, 1952 *Ithaca Journal*. Miss Wehe died earlier in the month at age 75, apparently at Willard. The notice listed her as a native of North Dakota who "attended North Dakota University, came to Ithaca to study voice, and lived here until a few years ago. She began her local concert career in a home-talent vaudeville concert at the Strand Theater and walked off with first prize.

"She gave 175 local concerts, mostly in Military Hall. She sang at many Cornell student functions, including Spring Day. . . and was acclaimed by students promoting the Dartmouth Hop in 1938 as 'The Dutchess of Dartmouth.' . . .

"Before World War II she returned to Grand Forks, North Dakota for a visit and gave concerts there. She is survived by a sister, Mrs. Blanche Ray, of Long Beach, California." —*The Editor*

## Class Notes



Items that may be of interest to readers of many classes are highlighted by the small head of a bear. We forward clippings, press releases, and other information about alumni to their class correspondents. Addresses in the following columns are in New York State unless otherwise noted.

### 16 Murray N Shelton

It was Aug 14 when a phone call gave us the sad news of the death that morning of our revered president. Our first thoughts were that this winds up the affairs of '16. Not if we respect Murray's wishes! His fondest hope was to lead us to our 70th Reunion. We will do it, Murray!

Remember Murray's catching those passes from **Charlie Barrett** and helping make Cornell the '15 Natl Football Champions? Then followed the awards of All-American end, National Football Hall of Fame, Cornell Athletic Hall of Fame, and many other honors.

Murray is survived by his son **Murray N Shelton Jr '52**, 1949 Main St, Bethlehem, Pa 18017, and granddaughter Meg Parker with whom he lived in recent yrs. We extend our sincere sympathy and condolences to Murray's family.

It is suggested that memorial gifts be sent to **W Barlow Ware '47** (Hon '16), 512 E State St, Ithaca, NY 14850 for inclusion in the Class of '16 Scholarship Fund. • **Felix Ferraris**, 2850 S Ocean Blvd, Apt 404, Palm Beach, Fla 33480.

### 17 Bonus

The picture, taken June 15, shows, from left, Class Correspondent **Marvin R Dye**, Director



Class of '17 officers make an on-site inspection. (See column for details.)

of the Cornell Plantations **Robert E Cook**, and Vice President **Helen Kirkendahl Miller** (BS HE), while on an inspection trip of the work progress on the memorial site. (For orientation, see pg 43, July '85 issue, and the full pg picture of the approximate site of "'17 at Knoll'" as it appeared in the early 1900s; and refer also to the '17 column in the Sept issue.) In this connection, names of donors of memorial shrubs are to be added (if not already members), without charge, to the Plantations' mailing list for their quarterly magazine and bimonthly newsletter, a nice bonus to keep in touch with the development of "'17 at Knoll".

On July 13, your correspondent was duly "surprised" with a long-planned, officially secret party to celebrate his 90th birthday—an event not uncommon in the annals of Class '17; yet to the subject guest, something other than a mere statistic. So with your kind indulgence, may I point out without any overtone of snobbery that among the limited immediate family members in attendance was a 4-generation group ranging in age from 1 yr to 90, a coalescence of the happenstance genetic mix having its genesis in the footprints of Plymouth Rock, a curious combination of genealogical background which, upon the demise of the male members of my family branch cannot be repeated due to the shifting of the lineal trace to the female branch.

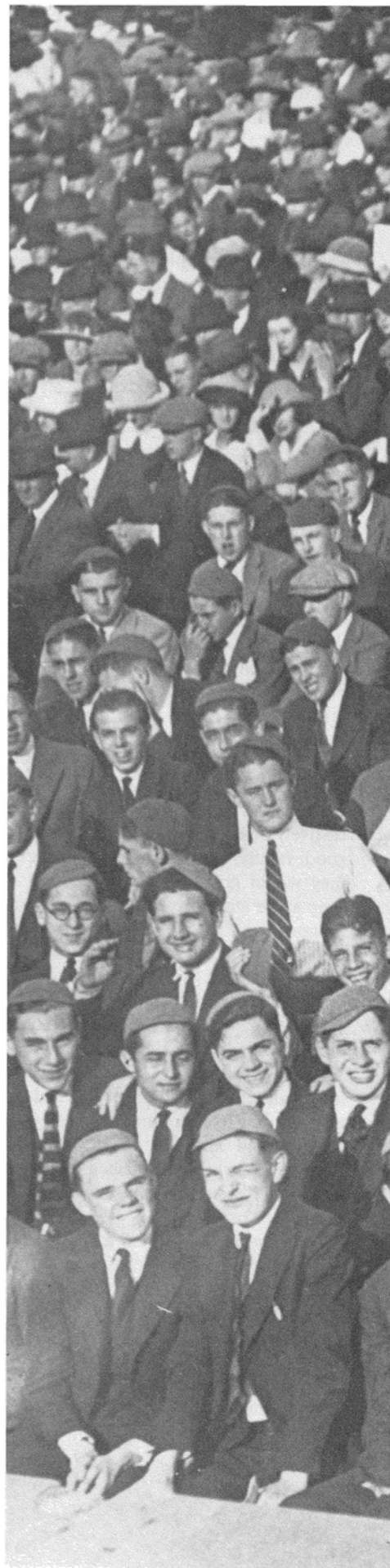
Class of '17 is again saddened, by the death of **Granville B Colyar**, survived by his wife Virginia, residing at 2940 Bougainvillea St; Sarasota, Fla 33579. We take this means to send sympathy and condolences to the family. • **Marvin R Dye**, 1600 East Ave, #1012, Rochester, NY 14610.

### 18 Fund & Legacies

**Norm Elsas**, you've made my day! Norm writes from 3025 E Pine Valley Rd, NW, Atlanta, Ga: "Thanks for a great column!" He means our July column. He knows about class columns, for, owing to deaths among his Andover Acad classmates, the jobs of class secretary and "agent" have both fallen to his lot. Thank you, Norm, for your kind words.

At times I think I exist only to coax a dozen tomato plants and a few zucchini to production, as today, when I walked out to my backyard for a bit of fresh air before lunch, and found 5 of the former wilting in our hot dry air. (No, it's not Ariz, but Western NY.) Our

*Frosh caps identify members of the Class of '25 grouped in the stands at Schoellkopf Field during the Western Reserve game, October 15, 1921. The Big Red shut out the opponents, 110-0, with the highest score a Cornell team had made since 1898.*





'85 drought is making some gardens resemble a Sahara. Of course, I sped back for a sprinkling can, to rescue the tomatoes. They are in a barrel, sitting up 3 ft in the air. It's not a successful experiment, as the barrel is falling apart. Shades of my Grandfather Will Russell, a cooper, as well as a farmer! In winter he built barrels for the apple-pickers. He would never have let the 1st stave fall away from the others, or the hoops go lopsided.

At the June Reunions, the Univ Libraries' Burgunder Collection of Shaw items was featured in an exhibit in Olin's Rare Books Dept, where you could get your aperitif (sherry) while seeing the rare books, prints, and other Shaw memorabilia given to the library by our **Bernard Burgunder**. The speaker at the Library Associates dinner was D H Laurence, who is editing Shaw's Collected Letters. (Vol 3 of these was to be published by Bodley Head Press in London, England, early this past summer.) I hope Bernard was there.

In July, I celebrated the 40th anniversary of my commissioning as a 2nd Lt, AUS, at Ft Des Moines. Forty yrs ago this month I was at Selfridge Fld, Mich. That month, also, probably several of our class were winding up their service in World War II. I'll be glad to get data from any of you as to anniversaries of '45 events in your lives.

The list of incoming student "legacies" for '84 includes grandchildren of several '18 alumni: **Victoria Seley '88**, daughter of **Fredrick Seley '58** and granddaughter of **Samson Seley**; **Susan Golinko '88** daughter of **Richard Golinko '52** and granddaughter of the late **Jerome Golinko**; **Joshua Stein '88**, son of **Sara Bonnett Stein '57** and grandson of the late **Earl Bonnett**; and **Tracy Tregurtha '88**, son of **Paul Tregurtha '57** and grandson of the late **James Tregurtha**.

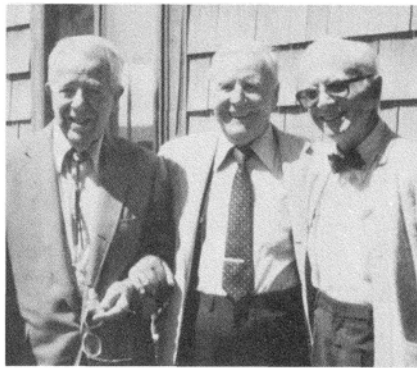
In July and Sept we mentioned a dozen of us who have made gifts to the Cornell Fund. The final Honor Roll contains 61 names of donors. As space allows, I'll list names of those not previously mentioned: **Benjamin Aborn**, **Clarence F Ackerknecht**, **Albert M Armstrong**, **James W Bassett**, **H Foster Bollinger**, **Paul Bradford**, **Ronald Colston**, **Clarence S Denton**, **Edith Rulifson Dilts**, **William F Dohrmann**, **Florence Lumsden Duffies**, **Karl N Ehricke**, **Norman E Elsas** (part to the Jack Moakley Fund), **Marguerite McKay Firoozi**, **Louis Freedman**, **Dudley B Hagerman**, **Perry O Hall** (bequest), **Crawford C Halsey**, and **Grace Corleis Harris**. By my count, there are 231 of us living—perhaps a few more, whose addresses are not known. More than 25 per cent of us have contributed to the Cornell Fund in '84-'85. Pretty good, don't you agree? • **Irene M Gibson**, 119 S Main St, Holley, NY 14470.

## 19 A Full Four Days

Once again, **Helen Bullard** and I were on the Hill last June. We saw and heard everything which could be fitted into 4 days. Here is an account of them for the rest of you.

We started with the '19 luncheon—see **Mike Hendrie's** Sept report—then to the Campus Store (Co-op, to you) and around the Arts Quadrangle and Goldwin Smith. The huge painting at the south entrance looks exactly as it did 70 yrs ago. Our walk ended at the "new" Olin Library and the rare books display of Geo Bernard Shaw memorabilia. After dinner came the friendly, sometimes humorous, and very informative slides and comment used to make freshmen, after 3 days of registration and getting settled, feel that Cornell really welcomes them.

Fri morning found us at a lecture on comets, especially Halley's. The Plantations were



*A visiting classmate joins '22ers McCarthy and Maloney. (See column for details.)*

our afternoon goal, with a guided tour and a wander through the famous York State Herb Garden. The Savage Club, as usual, provided entertainment that evening, with good music and several acts by members. President Rhodes's address on the state of the university always comes Sat am, and we were reassured that Cornell is in good hands. The most-ever applications were received this yr—19,800. Before lunch there was just time for a quick look at former-President Corson's sundial, the stone garden, and the new Snee Hall geology building, where the seismograph reported no earthquakes, so far, that day.

At the special feature of Sat afternoon, we heard French ex-President Valery Giscard d'Estaing urge the unification of a European monetary system. The hospitality of the Van-Cleef dinner provided an opportunity to meet old friends, and from there we went on to the Cornelliana rally at Bailey. As usual, the awards went to the 25- and 50-yr classes; but, meriting special attention was the ovation given perennial reuner, alert and active **Sadie Britton '13**. The massed choirs and glee clubs, past and present, added much to the program.

Chapel, Sun am, brought its moments of reflection, and the buffet luncheon at Statler provided the formal Reunion ending. We, however, were not ready to stop, so our annual visit to the Johnson Museum gave us one more chance to gaze up the lake, down the valley, and over the campus. A bonus, while looking at displays, was finding a 16th-century bronze Buddha, from a temple in Ayudha, Thailand, the gift of our **Irene Frank Gill**, who lived in Southeast Asia a number of yrs prior to World War II. A stop at Risley to see the refurbished parlors (very attractive) and a rush back, seconds ahead of a noisy storm, concluded the afternoon. A midnight look from our high front window at the illuminated library tower and the lights of Ithaca and West Hill ended our 66th. • **Margaret Kinzinger**, 316 Dayton St, Ridgewood, NJ 07450.

The Rev **G Eugene Durham**, who is now wearing "2 hats" as vice president and treasurer, reported the arrival last June of their 6th great-grandchild, the parents being Joe and Karen Tashjian. You, no doubt, received the Rev **G Eugene Durham's** letter requesting class dues for '85-'86. We are keeping this at \$15 per person, although increased costs have necessitated a 10 per cent increase in the price of the *Alumni News*. For the 10 issues starting in Sept '85, the price is now \$11 under the Group Subscription Plan, still a bargain, and we will absorb the extra \$1 without increasing our dues. So please make Gene's new job easier by mailing your dues to him promptly, and if you feel able to add a few

dollars for our class tree fund, we'll be grateful. • **P S Wilson**, 325 Washington St, Glen Ridge, NJ 07028; and **C F Hendrie**, 89 Baldwin St, Glen Ridge, NJ 07028, guest columnist.

## 20 Still At It

In the *Alumni News* of last Apr, you read about the prowess of our **Kirk Reid**, who was inducted a yr ago into the Athletic Hall of Fame. He made it for his 66 yrs of playing championship tennis, which he still plays (at 87) on the senior circuit. In June, he played in tournaments for 85 and up, and then, with his daughter, kept winning in Mass. After that, he and wife Olive visited all 14 of their descendants there. Now he's giving his numerous trophies and medals to the Historical Soc of Madison, Ohio, where he lives. What a guy!

Another classmate who made a lasting memory for himself in track athletics is **Kurt Mayer**. He lived near me and we were together often. He died June 15.

**Tommy Reese** was to fly with 39 friends on Sept 9 to Hanover, Germany, for a 27-day bus tour of 9 Eastern European countries. This will bring to 101 the foreign countries he has visited. **Larry Wells's** grandson (L R Wells III) was married July 27. Larry hopes for an L R Wells IV in due time.

**Jesse Van Doren** is permanently in the E J Noble Hospital, Alexandria Bay, NY 13607. His room overlooks the St Lawrence River and on July 4 he counted 354 boats in an hr. That night the fireworks from the Boldt Castle dock were magnificent. He still sings at church services, with helpful aid.

I thought I'd be 1st to pay class dues but **Russ Chamberlain** beat me to it by a day. I appreciate the promptness in sending dues by many of you and for the news you added. It's helped me to write this column. • **Donald Hoagland**, 1700 3rd Ave, W, 821, Bradenton, Fla 33505.

Oct's bright blue weather—my favorite season. The scarlet maples, the deep red of the oaks, the yellow of the birches and sycamores in contrast with the dark blue of Cayuga Lake. Lucky **Agda Swenson Osborn** spent Aug in Maine. I had a delightful telephone conversation with **Theodora Van Horn Carter**. She regretted missing the 65th Reunion for health reasons. **Theodora**, **Lois Webster Utter**, **Celia Warne Tower**, and **Dorrice Richards Marrow** were my closest friends on campus. I still miss them.

If you haven't sent your dues to **Lorraine Van Wagenen Foster**, please do. We need your input to continue this column.

My last day of teaching "Family Living and Loving" was May 9 at Angola Middle School. I shall miss my contacts with the young. May God bless you, keep you, and make His face to shine upon you. With love. • **Marion Shevalier Clark**, RR7, Box 16, Angola, Ind 46703.

## 21 Back Again

Ever since I've been your class correspondent, I've been begging for news. Now that I have given up the job, I've heard from many of you, some not in '21. All say they miss my column. So I called **Agnes Fowler** and told her that if, and when, I hear from anyone, I'll pass that on to the rest of you. The cancer in my left eye was found soon enough that the eye was saved, but almost sightless. The right eye has a cataract that I hope to have removed in Jan '86. So, no news, no column.

Those who contacted me about missing my ramblings are **William '57** and **Janet Charles**

**Lutz '57** (They hunt deer on our farm.); **Fuller "Dell" Baird '28** and **Eleanor** (They have a summer home about a mile from our place.); and **Evelyn Davis Fincher '22**, who writes that she is "sorry to read that you are (retiring)." From the Class of '21, my 2 faithful friends **Gladys Sax Holmes** and **Agnes Hall Moffat**, and one I haven't heard from before except at Reunion, **Agnes Meehan Hallinan**.

**Agnes Hallinan** is now living in Sun City, Ariz. She writes that at one time, she was sorry she had not been a career woman, but now she thinks she has had the best, most interesting career possible. I agree with her. My father wanted me to be a teacher. I wanted to be a wife and mother. I did just what was right for me. All 4 of my children have had careers; 3 of them are college graduates: **Marjorie**, who is now a retired teacher with a master's degree, is doing work as a missionary at Green Lake, Wisc. Virginia was an engineer's assistant, now a business manager at a large private girls' school in Cleveland, Ohio. **Frederick** is a VMD in Phila, Pa. John would not go to college, but wanted to farm on the family dairy farm. That is where we live. I thoroughly enjoyed helping raise his 4 children, who all have careers—a VMD, 2 engineers, a teacher, and one of them works at Eastman House (museum) in Rochester. John and wife **Amy** are always ready and willing to take me any place my heart desires. Amy and I are taking lessons in oil painting, again. Most of my 14 grandchildren have one of my paintings, and all but one are college graduates. **Fred's** daughter **Cathy** is a pediatrician. What will happen in the lives of my 7 great-grandsons?

I've written enough for now, but next month I'll write about the delightful cruise **Marjorie**, **Gerald**, and a cousin of mine had this spring on the Mississippi River, from New Orleans, La, to Cincinnati, Ohio, a 12-day dream-come-true. Then if I have any results by being a correspondent again, I'll tell you about my experience acting as hostess on the Chapel Car Grace at Green Lake, Wisc. If you don't want to write, call (717) 785-3541.

In the meantime, think Reunion, next June. If I can't see well enough to drive myself, I'm sure one of my children will furnish transportation. • **Margaret Remsen Rude**, RD #1, Box 86, Waymart, Pa 18472.

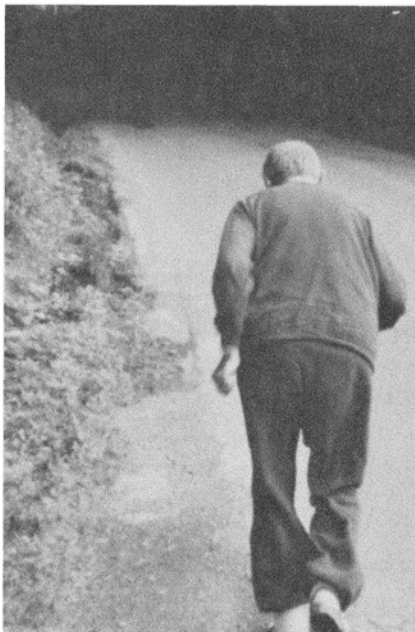
**John W Moore** is now retired and no longer spends part of the yr working in Panama. He and his wife are going to visit their son, who is in Togo, Africa.

**George W Turner** has not been well for the last 2 yrs. His wife is caring for him at home. Neither **William M Cooper** nor his wife **Isobel** is in very good shape, but they are still able to get around some. Since his wife died, 2 yrs ago, **Amos L Main** no longer goes to Fla for the winter.

For more about '21 men, be sure to read "Communications," pg 8, the July '85 *Alumni News*. • **James H C Martens**, 1417 Sunken Rd, Fredericksburg, Va 22401.

## 22 New Homes & Old

This item of **Jim Hays's** is a direct quotation, from his home in Ariz: "My wife of 54 yrs and I have spent the past 15 yrs in Scottsdale, indeed a lovely place—ever since my retirement as senior partner in the NY law firm of **Kaye, Scholes, Fiernian, Hays** and **Handler**. The last couple of yrs have been marred by poor health, shared, I am sure by most of our classmates. We still enjoy living here, but have come to believe that the worst liar in the world was the mythical **Rabbi Ben Ezra** who



*John Vandervort '23 knows the terrain well.*

said: 'Grow old along with me, The best is yet to be, The last of life for which the first was made.' " (Jim omits what follows: "All times are in his hands who says, A life I planned, Youth shows but half, Love God, see all and be not afraid.") Jim adds that he holds and still has the very 1st citation signed by **Dave Dattlebaum**, et al, as a life member of the Class of '22.

The photo shows, from left, **Rollin McCarthy**, **Robert Thompson**, and **Jack Maloney** at Jack's place in Ithaca. It was taken on a bright sunny June 18, '85.

**Jules Havelin** and wife **Dorothy** report from Rosemont, Pa, that they are committed to a "life-care" organization in suburban Phila, opening next spring. This term was used several times in the *Alumni News* and seems accepted as describing availability of a common dining room for all meals, a down or final payment for an apartment requiring no exterior care, furnishing skilled nursing facilities to qualify for Medicare, and in-house or nearby medical care. If you like it and space is available or is coming on-stream, you might give its name, because most of us will soon be looking for such accommodations, especially when auto licenses are threatened. • **Rollin H McCarthy**, 19B Strawberry Hill Rd, Ithaca, NY 14850; also **John M Maloney**, 16C Strawberry Hill Rd, Ithaca, NY 14850.

**Bertha Funnell** was in Ithaca in late June. We had 2 visits with **Margaret Ward La France**: an evening at the **Evelyn Davis Fincher** home; and, the following noon, at **Peg's**.

A card from **Luella Smith Chew** in July, from Yugoslavia, said she and a Cornell friend were having a good trip. On Aug 7, **Betty-Jean Wright Law '49**, daughter of the late **Jean (Errington)** and **Chilton A Wright '19** visited me. She, her husband **Sidney H '48**, and some of their family were camping near Ithaca in their "5th-wheeler," and visiting daughter **Nancy '84**, who is employed at Cornell.

The women and men of our class are now combined for receipt of the *Alumni News* subscription reminders. The News & Dues notice you received in May from **Rollin H McCarthy**, the men's class correspondent, is the beginning. Inquiries you have about subscriptions and other class financial matters

should be directed to him. • **Evelyn Davis Fincher**, 44 Sheraton Dr, Ithaca, NY 14850.

## 23 Memory Jogger

Oct's bright blue weather brings the fall climate favorable for active varsity and intramural sports of football, lacrosse, track, tennis, other minor sports, and health conditioners, such as jogging.

Jogging, at 85? **John Vandervort** (see photo) does just that. He writes, "In the fall of '21 and '22, **Jack Moakley** had us jog several times a wk in preparation for intercollegiate cross-country meets. The popular course was down through Forest Home, ending up on the last mile up "Deadman's Hill," now **Caldwell Rd**, before the finish on **Alumni Field** or **Schoellkopf**." Deadman's Hill separated the men from the boys. (If a track man, you remember.) Van continues, "It was then dirty and muddy when it rained. As I recall it, the jog was 3-4 miles long. Jogging was excellent training, and paid off." Van was the **Lung Mow** trophy winner for the cross-country runner who showed the most improvement in the fall of '22. Van placed 26th in the Intercollegiate at Van Cortland Park in NYC. He was dubbed "Moving Van" by his fraternity brothers, and is now our permanent Reunion chairman, looking forward to our 65th in '88. Van says this exercise "jogs my memory!"

"**Bonnie**" (**Howard V Bonsal**) a well-known track star of our class, wrote a nice description of his retirement center in **Lee's Summit, Mo**, 10 miles south of **Kansas City**, known as **John Knox Village**, where he and **Margaret** have lived for 8 yrs. From his description, it has all the amenities of an ideal retirement community. **Austin Brockenbrough Jr**, who hails from **Richmond, Va**, retired in '74 from **Austin Brockenbrough & Associates**, a consulting engineer firm in **Chester, Va**. **Austin IV** is at **St Christopher Episcopal prep school**, and 2 daughters are at the **U of Va**: **Elizabeth** and **Anne**. **Selene**, his wife, completes the family circle.

**H Ward "Ack" Ackerson** has been an active dues-paying member of the class for a long time and, as have many others, has re-united every 5 yrs. He has retired from many civic activities, but has no thought of retiring from his 60 yrs as a real estate broker and appraiser in **Suffolk County**. Their 2 children have presented "Ack" and **Eleanor King** with 7 grandchildren, who have attended schools in **St Lawrence**, **Adelphi**, **St Frances**, **Plattsburgh**, and **Rochester**. • **George A West**, 1030 E Whitney Rd, Apt 10-F, Fairport, NY 14450; also **Helen Northup**, 3001 Harvey St, Apt C, Madison, Wisc 53705.

## 24 Keeping Active

**Jim Rowan** and **Al Dodson** are thinking big. **Jim Rowan** has a concern about the silent treatment the outstanding scientist of our class—**Gregory Goodman Pincus**—is getting from his *alma mater*. (See pg 75, June issue.) It was no small achievement to develop "the pill." (According to the Heritage list "Goodie" is one of the 100 men who have had the most influence on the human race.) Universities are supposed to develop scientists, and we had one of the 1st magnitude in our class, whether we agree with that method of controlling the population explosion or not.

**Al Dodson** has a different concern; one which would be a Godsend to class correspondents and class historians. He would have us write our own obituaries, for then we could surely get them correct and complete—which is not always the case. He is wil-

ling to put this information on a tape, and do most of the work himself. (As one who has looked through the card file of the deceased in our class in the university files, I was shocked at how little is recorded. That hardly does justice to our beloved classmates.)

In the May issue, alas, there were more deaths listed for '24 than for any other class: **Laurence A Barnes, Norris W Goldsmith, Robert L Hays, Richard Raymond, John Paul Stratford.** Dr. S. Senior Sack has since been reported. This is hardly an area in which we wish to excel, but deaths are deaths, and we can be thankful again for those who chose to go to Cornell when we did, and be thankful for their good lives, and their service to Cornell.

**Bob Leonard** sends in an obit for **Herm Knauss**, which tells a lot, but scarcely mentions Cornell. Herm once told me of all of his Cornellian relatives. His classmates should know such facts, but someone must supply them. Mrs Albert Lieber notifies us of the death of **Robert E Atkinson**, of Chesterton, Md. Who knows more about him? • **Alva Tompkins**, RD 2, Box 30A, Tunkhannock, Pa 18657.

**Florence Daly** (photo) who has worked tirelessly for all kinds of activities, has been made Woman of the Year by the Maine Business and Professional Women's Clubs. **Jessie Cohn Biggsen's** usual activities include figure skating. (Wonderful to be so active at our age!) **Thelma Chapin** Easterbrook's "Healthy, praise be," but her husband is almost housebound: "Family and dear friends come to us. Sounds dull, but isn't." **Dorothy Narefsky** Meyer takes time to write letters of appreciation to the many people who make Cornell wheels turn. Her daughter, an art historian, who has written books reviewed on the front page of the *Sun NY Times Book Review*, is now doing well as founder and operator of Round Table Press. **Max Schmitt** has already made plans for the '86 mini-reunion, Feb 19, at Country Club Inn, Lake Worth, Fla, and luncheon, Feb 20, at Port Cove, N Palm Beach; he needs early reservations. • **Dorothy Lamont**, 133 W Park St, Albion, NY 14411.

## 25 More on Reunion

The organization of this Reunion was perfect. Kudos to those who organized it! Our quarters in Hurlburt were excellent and transportation to all parts of the campus was always available. Presiding over the registration table in Hurlburt was lovely **Marg Nagel '85**, ably assisted by **Monish Sahni '86** and **Linda '85**, whose last name I never did get. These 3 charmers handled any situation with smiling, indefatigable efficiency, leaving us only to enjoy every minute of our stay.

Hurlburt was class headquarters for both men and women of '25 and our 1st taste of coed dormitories was a huge success. It was like one big family—casual and comfortable, with ample opportunity to get acquainted with each other. **Flo Bloustein Abrahams, Harold**, and I spent one evening reminiscing well into the wee hrs, a most satisfying, nostalgic experience. Another early morning encounter enroute to the kitchen for ice with **Happy Perrell** gave us an opportunity for a few words. Hap was reading the *Annals* at 1 am. A very full program of lectures, sight-seeing, and demonstrations kept us busy morning to night, while time flew by at an unbelievable pace.

A standout was the class banquet at Noyes Lodge, near the site of the old Johnny Parson Club, where a marvellous group of 16 undergrads gave us a memorable serenade of Cor-



*Flo Daly '24, Woman of the Year*

nell songs. There were many misty-eyed and some moved to open tears by the beautiful singing of our old favorites. I was one who was deeply moved, I must confess unashamedly. At the conclusion of the festivities, we repaired to Bailey for the finale of Cornelliana, an event always calculated to move the most cynical. President Rhodes gave a spontaneous, stirring speech that brought down the house. Cornell picked a winner when it got him! The program ran the gamut of Cornell songs in which we all joined. The dissonance of croaking tenors and baritones was more than compensated by the enthusiasm and cheerfulness that prevailed. Here '25 again had the distinction of the Reunioner coming the farthest: **Happy Perrell**, from Hong Kong. I recall, in '55, when "**Swede**" **Edstrom** did the same, returning from Stockholm.

There was a share of pathos. Dr **Aaron Meister** sustained a fractured arm in a fall, necessitating his premature removal to NY for specialized treatment. Aaron is on the mend, albeit slowly, he wrote me. Dr **Marc Block**, a dermatologist, came in spite of a painful case of shingles, sans camera! There were ample signs of the inevitable attrition exacted by the yrs. We came with scars of bypass surgery, canes, stooped, white-haired, and wrinkled, but COME WE DID! Nary a complaint was heard, although for some it was obviously an effort to sustain the pace of events. But the atmosphere was one of unrestrained pleasure. A list of attendees will be available. It was a singular experience to gather again with one's contemporaries after 60 yrs and we were thankful we had been accorded this privilege. The ghost of Jack Moakley walked again, I gathered, with **Ted Booth, Hal Kneen, Al Severance**, but we missed **Eli Wolkowitz** and **Bob Morris**, 2 of '25 standout athletes. Forgive me if I sound maudlin. These affairs always affect me thusly. Watching the departing cars I could not but wonder how many would return in '90? Time alone holds the answer, but 'till then let us keep the unity of '25 intact through the columns of the *Alumni News*. Send me anything you deem newsworthy, be it your warts, grandkids, or escalating golf scores! • **Harold C Rosenthal**, MD, 71 Hooker Ave, Poughkeepsie, NY 12601.

## 26 On the Move

As this is being written, your columnist is in the process of moving, with little news other than personal to share with you. Hopefully, by the time you read this, you all will have sent your News & Dues to **Laura Pedersen Henninger**. My files need an update.

Cheering news has come my way. A note from **Betty Bayuk Berg** yielded the joyful news that she resides about a half-hr away from Bensalem and get-togethers should be easily arranged. Too, I am pleased to report that a fellow Cornellian, **Dorothy Miner Rathbun '27** is already in residence at Wood River Village.

A slight error was made in my new address as given in the previous issue. My apt number is M-202, not 208.

A reminder to each of you to mark your '86 calendars for our 60th! More details, later. • **Billie Burtis Scanlan**, Wood River Village, M-202, 3200 Bensalem Blvd, Bensalem, Pa 19020.

## 27 In Touch

This is being written for an Aug deadline; the Sept News & Dues letter is only roughed out, yet I can say with confidence, "Thank you for your many replies," as you have never failed. **Madge Hoyt Smith** put it succinctly when she wrote, "Old friends get scarcer and scarcer. Keep me informed, please." **Mary Bolger Campbell** is looking forward to the next mini-reunion, as her hip improves. She was delighted with the quick telephone call and promise of a visit from **Annie Bendon Smith** who had read her news in the July letter. Mary has signed up for a chair in the new Center for Performing Arts. A long awaited letter from **Verna Pye Emslie** said she had recovered enough from an illness to take a trip in July to Cape Cod, Mass, with the daughter with whom she lives, to visit another daughter and family whom she had not seen since she moved South 12 yrs ago. Before returning to Tenn, in time for a visit from her San Francisco, Cal, daughter and family, they drove to Vt, as she had formerly lived in Barre. **Muriel "Mud" Drummond Platt** has been busy this past summer typing husband Nate's 1st novel. One of the former editors of their 6 successful history books is interested. **Harriette Brandes Beyea** and **Geo** had written them to say how much they enjoyed their texts. "They are real Ariz history buffs," said Mud, "and very active in politics." • **Sid Hanson Reeve**, 1563 Dean St, Schenectady, NY 12309.

Anyone for tough crossword puzzles? You'll find them in the Dell Publishing Co magazine, *Dell Champion Crossword Puzzles*, designed by our expert specialist **Fletcher Ingalls**, Gillette, NJ. Clarence and Marjorie Spindler, both retired, enjoy summers in their camp at Lake George; then, pull stakes for winter vacation in Fla and Cal. **Hal Gasner's** hobbies are art work in foundry castings, plus occasional appearances in Hollywood movies. He's anticipating a glorious movie career.

**Herb Colson** is sr partner in his law firm, Colson & Bokin, Bethesda, Md. In '78 he was voted distinguished citizen of Md. **Stillwell "Brownie"** and **Louise Brown** enjoy their summer Cayuga Lake cottage, and winter home at Seavanna Park, Ithaca. **Bill** and **Esther Wenzel** enjoy retirement by gardening, golfing, doing church work, and playing bridge. **Bill Shoemaker** retired to counsellor of his law firm Runals, Broderick & Shoemaker, Niagara Falls. **Paul** and **Fritzie Hessel**, retired lawyer and school principal,

respectively, enjoy boating, fishing, and cruising on their yacht, *Karendana*, from home base in Dania, Fla. **Stan and Alice Clark** enjoy gardening and housework in their retirement. **Jess Van Law** sent me **Juan Martínez-Tejeda's** letter, wherein Juan states: "oldest grandson will enter Cornell this yr to uphold the family tradition." Juan keeps a ready eye on his vast manufacturing holdings: "Hopefully we'll come out well," against this high inflationary period. He sends "the best of everything to all;" and is thinking about returning for the Big 60th in '87. We had a delightful visit by **Dill** and **Lorry Walsh** in July '85. Dill gave me the very sad news of the death, Apr 6, '85, of **Mary Ellen Gurney (Mrs Paul)**. **Tom Duncan** died Feb 23, '85; **Jack Ruck**, Jan 22, '85; **Gordon White**, Aug 4, '85. Our deep condolences to all. Amen. • **Don Hershey**, 5 S Landing Rd, Rochester, NY 14610.

## 28 In Action

**Arthur Hassell**, who retired in '76 from B Altman & Co, says he is off all boards—too old—but still has interests in stamps, model railroads, gardening, golf, and bowling. He notes he is a Dartmouth graduate, but obviously has pleasant memories of the 2 yrs he spent at Cornell. Had some correspondence with **Dr Charles Brane**, who comes from Yonkers, about how he ended up in Newport, Ore. He tells us that 25 yrs ago he and his wife Virginia took a 6-wk trip, including a drive from San Francisco, Cal, to Vancouver, BC, Canada. Ocean-front property on the Ore coast was, at that time, so cheap that they bought some, including some with a house. He visited from time to time while entertaining children and grandchildren from San Francisco, found the climate wonderful, the scenery great. So, when he retired, Newport, Ore, it was. This may be the farthest afield of any class retiree. Any more?

**David Hammerschlag** tells of his trip to Ethiopia and North Yemen last Nov. He and his wife had read and knew that what had been reported as a desperate situation was true, but went, anyhow. He reports that the main crop there is "kjaht," pronounced "choat," and is like "pot," but probably milder. The government encourages its cultivation so that with the cash earned the growers can buy food and not be dependent on the authorities. Dave ends his interesting letter with "Looking forward to 60th." **Paul Gillett** writes about the active Senior (62 yrs and over) Golf Assn in Austin, Texas. He is a past-president and past-director and is still very active in the tournaments. There are usually about 400 players. There are other tournaments, too, and Paul apparently works on all. Austin, with the U of Texas there, is a big retirement center. The annual Legends of Golf tournament is hosted by his local Onion Creek Club. This is (says Paul) a major event. It must be, because they get 30-40,000 spectators. "Marshalls," who help out are all volunteers, and Paul is active in this. Now this is really having golf for a hobby. Paul is also looking forward to our 60th; says there are 200 Cornellians in the area and they are trying to get a club going. • **Louis Freidenberg**, 200 E 57th St, NYC 10022.

Summer travels are now fond memories to several classmates. **Betty Clark** Irving was to enjoy Nova Scotia in Aug and England in Sept. She says she visited the tents at Reunion, newly located on the Arts Quad, a quiet distance from sleeping quarters. They featured at least 2 kinds of music: some rock; others, "our style." The dancing in the "others" seemed more enjoyable. **Katty**

**Altemeier** Yohn is due to report on her trips to Israel and to Alaska.

One sad note—**Eva Hunt**, a faithful correspondent with several classmates, died Sept 27, '84 at her home in Sanford, Fla. Her sister, **M H Brewster**, whom we met at our 50th, now lives with her daughter and son-in-law, the McCabes. Their address is 1 Fairport Rd, Westport, Conn. Our sympathies to them.

**Rachel Merritt** has had many summer visitors, but took time out to go to Ohio, where her brother-in-law celebrated his 75th birthday, helped by all 5 of Rachel's sisters and her brother. One of the highlights at Reunion (letter coming from Rachel, **Alyene Fenner Brown**, and **Madge Marwood Headland**), at the welcoming program in Statler following the huge Barton dinner, was a Cornell film. Behold! the '28 women's crew (maroon bloomers, middies, and all) were rowing on the Inlet. Sorry I missed that! Please give me news of travel and plans, as well as expanding families, even unto the 3rd generation thereof. • **Dorothy Knapton Stebbins**, 94-30 59th Ave, Elmhurst, NY 11373.

## 29 Far & Near

**James E P Tai**, at his home deep in the heart of China, wanted to do something for Cornell, and so he sent a marvelous piece of needlework tapestry to President **Mike Bender**, with the request that it be forwarded to Ithaca. Mike wasted no time in sending it to President Rhodes, who acknowledged the gift in words I would copy off if space permitted. President Rhodes has an unrivaled command of the English language, both spoken and written.

In addition to his day on the Ag campus, **Mike Fuerst** was the guest of honor at a banquet in his hometown of Rhinebeck, hosted by friends and neighbors, with help from Ithaca. Sad to say, none of his classmates were warned in time to attend. To make up for this, our treasurer has sent a class gift of \$1,000 to help establish the Myron Fuerst scholarship in the Ag College. I can't imagine a more fitting way to express our esteem. Incidentally, I asked Mike how long it took the Percheron horses he imported from France to learn English, and he said they learned it fast. That's more than I can say: in spite of many visits to France, I can't understand the speech, though I read French with ease. The horses are smarter than I am; does that make me a donkey?

**Ken Baker** planned to drive North in Aug to visit Elmira, the site of a camp where captured Confederate soldiers were immured during the "War Between the States." **Al Underhill**, long-time resident of Elmira, will be their guide, and a good guide, too; as a veteran of the summer survey camp that CE's had to attend, Al knows where's where. Ken's wife Marcellite had a grandfather who served in the Confederate cavalry, while Ken had a grandfather in the 150th Pennsylvania infantry. We hope they don't bring too much of that sultry summer weather from the South; we have enough, as it is.

Semantic study: distinguish between alacrity and celerity without looking in the dictionary. Translate the following from British into American: char-a-banc, lorry, pantechinon.

• **H F Marples**, 40-24 68th St, Woodside, NY 11377.

The golden wedding anniversary celebration of **Wallace** and **Marian Walbancke** Smith, mentioned last month, turned out to be a mini-reunion for '29 in Garden City. Present were **Charlotte Gristede** Corish, **Lizette**

**Hand**, **Agnes Gainey Williams**, **Dorothy Chase**, **Caroline Getty Lutz**, **Bella Smith**, **Gerry D'Heedene Nathan**, **Jo Mills Reis**, **Edith Stenberg Smith**, **Dorothy English** Degenhardt, **Tib Kelly Saunders**, and **Kit Curvin Hill**. Messages were also received from **Anna Schmidt**, **Dorothy Peets**, and **Rosalie Cohen Gay**.

**Tib Kelly Saunders** has had a busy summer. Beside attending the party above, she has traveled to Europe, participated in a big family reunion at Silver Bay, Lake George, and enjoyed an Elderhostel at Lawrenceville School near Princeton, NJ. Participants in this yr's study tour of Adult U (CAU), "The Natural History of Hawaii," included **Edith Kondell Vogel** and **Anita Sadler Weiss**.

*This is Cornell* is a beautiful book of pictures, published by the university in '84. It is well worth looking at, or even studying. There are 2 full pg pictures of Reunions; one is a picture typifying the 50-yr class, but the one which interested me most is on pg 141, "a Reunion dinner at Willard Straight Hall." It is a very clear picture of the climax of our 55th, and individuals are easily identifiable. See if you can find yourself! • **Isabelle Saloman Gichner**, 12007 Poinciana Blvd, Royal Palm Beach, Fla 33411.

## 30 A Job Well Done

**George Emeny**, newly elected president, is back in Tequesta, Fla, after having spent some time up North in Small Point, Me, and New London, NH. Congratulations and a class thank you are due to George and to **Beatrice Foster Whanger**, Cornell Fund Reps, for a job well done in qualifying '30 as a \$2-million class.

George forwarded an interesting letter he received from Costa Rica, enclosing an '81 clipping, in Spanish, from the monthly newsletter of the Costa Rica Inst of Technology, reporting the Nov '81 death of classmate **Rafael Keith**. The Rector of the Inst, in his eulogy (translated from Spanish) referred to Keith as the "... pioneer and innovator of technological education in Costa Rica ... [he] was a man with a clear vision about the country's need for technological development and created the Natl School of Technology, the cradle of the nation's technological teaching ..."

**Pierson S Phelps**, Camden, Maine, has been retired for more than 10 yrs after a career as a real estate broker, railroad signalman, and poultry farmer. He celebrated his 50th wedding anniversary last yr; has a son Lancelot, a civil engineer; 3 daughters—Jeanette, with American Airlines; Penelope Tobin, high school English teacher; Elizabeth Rector, proprietor of 2 art galleries.

**John M McCutcheon**, San Jose, Cal, was sorry he had to miss Reunion, but had other commitments, including the annual meeting of his homeowners corporation, of which he is president. Earlier in the yr, he and wife Ruth took a Golden Odyssey cruise of the South China and Java Seas.

Since '71, **Sidney Rocker**, Dania, Fla, has been teaching police administration, evidence, and criminal law at Broward Community College. Following his '60 retirement, as an inspector from the NYC Police Dept, he has served with the US Dept of Justice; the Agency for International Development; done extensive traveling, observing and advising police depts throughout the world, particularly in Brazil, Bolivia, Zaire; written a chapter, "Comparative Police Systems," published in a text *Modern Police Administration*. • **Daniel Denenholz**, 250 E 65th St, NYC 10021.

## 31 High Praise

On Thurs, May 23, at the 135th Commencement exercises of the Albany Medical College, held at the Saratoga Performing Arts Center, Dr **Albert Yunich**, clinical professor of medicine, emeritus, Albany Medical College, who this yr is completing 50 yrs of dedicated service to the Albany Medical Center, received the Doctor of Science Honoris Causa degree.

The introductory remarks, prior to the citation and hooding, follow: "Mr Chancellor, Dr Albert M Yunich is this yr completing a half-century of dedicated service to Albany Medical Center as physician, teacher, and exemplar of medical excellence. He came to us in '35 as a house officer after receiving a BA degree from Cornell University and an MD degree from Cornell University Medical College, where he was elected to Alpha Omega Alpha Medical Honorary Soc. Residency training in pathology and medicine, as well as a fellowship in gastroenterology, the latter with Dr Burrill B Crohn (the Crohn of Crohn's Disease) at Mt Sinai Hospital, NYC, prepared him for his distinguished career in gastroenterology.

"In '41, Dr Yunich joined the Albany Medical College. He introduced and established the discipline of gastroenterology in the Albany region and his professional reputation attracted others to the area. As a physician, Dr Yunich has combined compassion, knowledge, and skill; his patients have received the best our profession has to offer. He has been a model for the students and his commitment to the Medical College has included fundraising for the Gastroenterology Diagnostic Center, which bears his name. His community interests have been many."

We received word recently of the passing of **Puiman Lee**, in Canton, People's Republic of China, from his wife. Since '33 he had worked as professor, dean, vice dean, and adviser to the South China Ag U in Canton.

**Kevin Howard** wrote he attended Adult U (CAU) in July with his daughter Patricia and grandchildren Susan and Amy, then returned to the Poconos for the rest of the summer. The 90-degree temperature in Fla is too much. However, the golf all winter was great.

We know that some classmates are preparing for June '86, our 55th Reunion. Among them are **Ed Newton** and **Gene Fouse**. The latter hopes that the word goes out especially to **Mose Allen**, **Jerry Finch**, and **Bill Roundtree**. • **Bruce W Hackstaff**, 27 West Neck Rd, Huntington, NY 11743.

**Mary E Armstrong's** address is Fontanbleu Nursing Center, Rm D43, PO Box 3130, Bloomington, Ind 47402. She enjoys receiving the *Alumni News* and hearing from classmates.

So does this correspondent, but the mailbox has been empty this past month. Now that Oct's bright blue weather has arrived, how about sending a bit of news of yourself and fellow classmates? Is there a feminine for that word "fellow"? • **Helen Nuffort Saunders**, 1 Kensington Terr, Maplewood, NJ 07040.

## 32 Flip's Back

A recent issue of *The Cornell Countryman* carries an article describing the career and persona of Professor **Elmer S Phillips**, communication arts, emeritus. It traces "Flip" from his early interest in photography as a teaching aid to his service as an announcer on the university's part-time radio station and his contributions to film techniques for such studies as the development of the chick em-

bryo. Now, 17 yrs after his ostensible retirement, he is back on campus teaching a course in visual communications.

**Melville C Case**, our Secondary Schools Committee chairman in Drexel Hills, Pa, writes that both he and Helen have completely retired and he says it's great. Their grandson is a freshman in engineering. **James H Malone's** hobbies are golf, reading, and walking. **Herbert W Lawrence** says he has ridden in so many ambulances that he instinctively goes to the rear of a vehicle when he plans to enter it. His latest mishap was a slipped disc and pinched nerve. Before his troubles, Herb liked gardening and hopes he'll be able to take it up soon again.

Another of our classmates who has had a medical problem is **Clarence B Frankel**. He reports that progressive aphasia makes it difficult for him to communicate and limits his social activities. **Charles F Walker** wrote in Sept that he planned to spend the winter in Tequesta, Fla, for the 12th yr. A notice from Adult U (CAU) announces that **Markoe O Kellogg** participated in this yr's "Arcibco: A Vacation Seminar in Outer Space."

We have had frequent responses, but no recent news from **Ben White**, **Herb Seeley**, **Ben Greene**, and **W Lorenze Palmer**. Hope this stimulates them to send along an item or 2. **Verner M Ingraham** is a past-president of the St Lawrence County Bar Assn and is a member of Rotary and the local Chamber of Commerce. His leisure activities are painting, drawing, and photography. • **James W Oppenheimer**, 560 Delaware Ave, Buffalo, NY 14202.

**Kathryn Kammerer Belden** and **Burt, PhD '31** spend 5 months of the yr at their cottage, built in 1909 and "permanently air-conditioned," as Kay describes it. But they love it. In Feb they took a trip to New Orleans, La, where the food was great. **Slava Malec** enjoys the many presentations at the Saratoga Performing Arts Center, taking care of the yard and garden, freezing produce. She does volunteer work for the Northville Library Station and the Edinburg Methodist Church. A yr ago she went to New Orleans and the Fair, took a bus tour to Memphis, Tenn, sailed on the *Delta Queen* to St Louis, Mo, went on to Shaker Village, saw Ky horse farms, and the Grand Ole Opry at Nashville, Tenn.

**Helen Carty Brown** had the usual busy summer at her cottage on Cayuga Lake with family, grandchildren, in-laws, out-laws, etc. She very much enjoys living in the beautiful Ithaca country. She also is glad to have the Cornell Club of Ithaca, which made its debut Nov 4, '84. **Dorothy Ferris Codet** now lives in the Bethany Retirement Home. Her address is 1751 Watkins Rd, Horseheads, NY 14845. **Henrietta Liebman Creamer** is still working as a stone sculptor, but may have to give it up as she can't work in marble at home, and expects to be "priced out" of her Manhattan studio. If so, she will return to painting. She plans one trip a year: in '84 it was Portugal and Morocco; in '83, India; '82, China. • **Martha Travis Houck**, PO Box 178, Bedminster, NJ 07921.

## 33 Star Swimmer

Another medal-winning day for **Allan Cruickshank** at the Golden Olympics held in Richmond, Va, in May. His 3 silver medals in swimming were for the breaststroke, backstroke, and free-style. Hearty congratulations from the armchair gang, and enjoy your switch to the golf course. Thanks for the Lake Monticello Recreational Facilities publication outlining a busy program of swimming, fishing, riding, and more. Allan and

Cornelia are now the owners of a 24-ft pontoon boat (Flotebote), ideal for taking visitors on lake tours and attending neighborhood boat parties.

It happened a number of yrs ago while **Grant Captanian** was working at Willard Straight for 25<sup>th</sup> an hr and then-Governor Roosevelt was scheduled to give an important speech. Grant sneaked upstairs, still wearing his apron, and had to settle for a peek through the keyhole. Never did hear the speech—and, on the return downstairs was caught by a dietitian and almost lost his job. Grant also mentioned the return of 3.2 per cent beer—no more trips downtown for a bottle of home brew, complete with the yeast sediment—at least it was *almost* the real thing.

**Commerford "Ford" Martin** manages to keep active by helping at the library of the Natl Museum of Transport. And from St Louis, Mo, thanks to Ford, we were pleased to read about **Nick Veeder's** outstanding church and community service over many yrs.

Hope you didn't miss the article by **John R Woods** on Johnny's Coffee Shop, pg 77 in the June '85 *Alumni News*. It was great and worth a 2nd reading. • **Garrett V S Ryerson Jr**, 1700 Lehigh Rd, Wantagh, NY 11793.

Naturally, my earliest recollection of numbers was arithmetic—and I can only "add" that maybe it was Star Wars that helped me with multiplication. But a few days ago I received a big envelope from Treasurer **Ted Tracy**. It contained many classmates' dues returns, with interesting information about themselves and families.

So, for this month, I'd like to use our allotted space to include their names; then, in forthcoming issues, the information they sent with dues will be given. So, here they are: **Marion Saunders Bond**, **Lucille Joslyn Mack**, **Christine H Brunetti**, **Frances Staley Durham**, **Vivian Schultz Bates**, **Eleanor Johnson Hunt**, **Edith Storck Sivers**, **Ruth Walker York**, **Louise O'Donnell Brownell**, **Mary King Crooker**, **Frances Farrell Ellis**, **Helen Belding Smith**.

And, for classmates who had written and sent dues earlier (some of them published previously) may I say, thank you to all of you; yours, too, will be published in forthcoming issues. Yes, you gals are all good numbers.

From **Ralph Janis '66**, director of Adult U (CAU), an item for the Class of '33: **Martin L Moore Jr** joined the study tour on the Voyage of the *Sea Cloud*, held Jan 20-23, '85. • **Pauline Wallens Narins**, 40 Bridle Path, Williamsville, NY 14221.

## 34 Moving Up

**Eleanor Clarkson** reports that 138 Class of '34 women paid dues this yr and 99 subscribed to the *Alumni News*. This represents a steady increase in both duespayers and subscribers since '79. Our big year ('84) showed an increase of 10 in each category. This is both a testament to our good health and continuing interest in Cornell. When Eleanor mails the duesletter in Oct, please include comprehensive news of your life, past and ongoing. My memory isn't what it was. Adult U (CAU) informs me that **Lois Purdey Shafer**, 3031 N Roselawn Dr, Logansport, Ind, joined the Feb 22-Mar 8 study tour, "The Natural History of Hawaii."

**Barbara Kimball Wiesel** writes she had quadruple-bypass surgery the day after Easter in Orlando, Fla. She has amazed herself and her surgeon with her swift recovery and is now at 11 Prescott Rd, Windham, NH 03087 until mid-Oct. Her daughter Christine

has spent a wk with her, there, and the rest of her time is spent wildflower gardening and tripping to Cape Cod, Lenox, and Framingham, Mass.

**Charlotte Crane Stilwell**, 146 Bridle Path, Orchard Park, writes she and **Andy '33** have been busy with a 40-yr celebration of A O Stilwell Co and are planning a 50th wedding anniversary trip next yr to "somewhere we have never been." Golf, bridge, and travel top their priority fun list. She still chairs the Mabel Merritt scholarship award committee and is active in PEO and church groups in Orchard Park and in Naples, Fla.

**Alberta Francis Young**, 4911 N 45th St, Arlington, Va, wrote enclosing a letter from Brad Leonard, husband of **Gladys Hesselbach Leonard**, which told of Gladys's death, May 3, of cancer. Gladys chose to stay home with home health care and died in her sleep in her own bed in her beloved home at 3101 E 2nd St, Flint, Mich. • **Lucy Belle Boldt Shull**, 3229 S Lockwood Ridge Rd, Sarasota, Fla 33579.

**Clarence E "Clancy" Lewis** of E Lansing, Mich, certainly keeps active, in touch with classmates and fraternity brothers, traveling and photographing. He is one of the Plantations sponsors and uses his hobbies for lecture material. Last yr's tour circuit included Penn State U—subject, "Trees."

Who knows of a Cornell organization in Omaha, Neb? **J Lawrence Cook** claims he has looked for one and can't find any. Please advise the writer and he, in turn, will advise "Lawrie." We have a "bum" in our class. He is **Larry "Lefty" Maslow** of Miami Beach, Fla. Under "your work" (on our dues form) that's what he wrote. This Tower Club member is no "bum." He is working to get more attention for SE Fla Cornellians.

**Robert S "Bob" Sanborn**, Vineyard Haven, Mass, last summer took a 64-ft "Wall Street Commuter" built in '28 to go 35 knots with gas Liberty engines (now traveling 22 knots with GM 671 diesels) from Gloucester, Mass, to Montreal, PQ, Canada, and returned via Hudson River, Erie Canal, Lake Ontario, St Lawrence, Champlain Canal, etc. Mr and Mrs **C Paul Hagarty** of Radnor, Pa, joined the Adult U (CAU) "Voyage of the Sea Cloud," last Jan.

The photo shows **Helen Rowley Munson** and **Jim Allen** flanked by President Rhodes, at left, and **Donald P Berens '47**, national chairman for the Cornell Fund, being thanked for the \$757,016.15 gift the Class of '34 gave to the university at their 50th Reunion. By the way, our class has set as its goal for the 55th Reunion: \$3 million. We already have \$2,200,000 pledged. • **John H Little**, Apt H-21, 275 Bryn Mawr Ave, Bryn Mawr, Pa 19010.

## 35 Catch-Up Time

Just in case anyone has some Reunion nostalgia left over, why not include it in the note you write on your dues slip; and, if you didn't get back, do let us know your news.

Homecoming is slated for the weekend of Oct 25-26. The Dr **Arthur F North Jr** Golf Tournament will be held on Fri. Dartmouth plays Cornell in football on Sat. We have our own '35 section in Barton Hall for the pre-game buffet. Sat night is our dinner honoring past presidents of our class. The reception and dinner will be in the Sheraton, starting at 6:30 pm. The trustees elected **Jim Mullane** a Univ Council member, emeritus, joining **Bo Adlerbert**, **Edwin Miller**, **Paul McNamara**, and **Al Preston**.

**Jack Sullivan** belongs to the ranks of class travelers. In the spring of '84 he went to Syd-



*The President and Cornell Fund chairman thank '34 officers for a generous gift.*

ney, Australia, for the 2nd time, where, from his apartment in the suburb Manly, he fanned out traveling and painting—even to Fiji. Summer '84 found him in France, where he drove 4,000 miles from one end of the country to the other, stopping at such places as Cote d'Azur, Toulon, Geneva, Switzerland, to visit friends. Winter '85 he spent a month in Napa, Cal, where he had a house on the Silverado Golf Course, a month in Naples, Fla, seeing **Fred and Mary Miller** in Venice, Fla, and **Betty and Paul McNamara** in Boynton Beach. Jack missed Reunion because in May he was in Switzerland, France, and Ireland and in June-July in his apartment in Paris with a sidetrip to Norway to be with his 2 daughters. This fall he's bound for Australia again.

**Alice Huested Church** has enjoyed the Adult U (CAU) study tours, going to St Croix in '84 and Hawaii in '85. **Mary Steinman DeBarger** and **Charlie** participated in CAU's "Mediterranean World and the Classical Tradition"—ancient Greece and the Islands, Turkey, Sicily, and Italy. They enjoyed not only the learning experience with talented professors as mentors, but also classmates—**Allen** and **Elizabeth Robinson**, **Phillips** and **Berrell Street**, and **Wallace** and **Marjorie Washbon**. **Ruth Gates Fisher** missed Reunion because she was in the Italian Alps. She did have a mini, though, in '84, when **Elinor Robison Washburn** and **Catherine Safford** visited her. Ruth has a daughter and a son and 3 grandchildren.

**Gordon Berry**, too, was out of the country in June but says he's pleasantly retired, spending the summers in the NC mountains and the winters at Moss Creek Plantation, Hilton Head Isl, SC. **Howard Ordman** enjoyed his cruise around Sumatra and Java: "A fabulous journey to civilizations vastly different from all we've known." **Mildred Mitchell Combs** couldn't make Reunion, but reports she is well and busy. Her daughter lives in Gainesville, Fla, and her son in Atlanta, Ga. Millie visited **Vivian Green Bowerman** in Leesburg, Fla, in May. Her sad news was that her sister **Elizabeth Mitchell Kinder** died Feb 16, '84, after a long illness.

**Florence Groiss** Van Loudingham, who visited **Louise Kreuzer Montgomery** and **Claude** after Reunion, wrote that it was unbelievable what all of you had given to the Portland, Me, Friendship House: wonderful winter coats, dozens of ski jackets, wool pants, many suits, some longjohns (but not enough), heavy socks, gloves, hats. They are now sorted, bagged, labeled, and moth-

balled—ready for use. **Kreuzer** called **Groiss** to tell her the houseclosing went very smoothly. Now she's scouring around for more beds and blankets. More news about the street people's haven when I get it from the Montgomerys. • **Mary Didas**, 80 North Lake Dr, Orchard Park, NY 14127.

## 36 Countdown: 7 . . .

The Reunion committees are working hard to make the 50th Reunion an outstanding event in our lives. The "girls" are preparing a welcoming barbecue for those coming in on Thurs. Be sure to send your notices and data, as requested by the various committees, as soon as you receive them.

**Dr Harold S Wright** (BA, MD '39), 4 Flicker Lane, Rowayton, Conn, is still carrying on a private practice in psychiatry, plus work as a consultant, and is on staff at several local clinics and hospitals.

**Worden Waring** (chem), 3 Patwin Rd, Davis, Cal, and **Peg** had as their guest **Arnold** (chem) and **Joy Johnson**, who were traveling the Cal area. Both men are members of the Cornell Chemists '36 Club.

**Robert N Denniston**, (BA), Box 190, Stanfordville, has a fine means for filing the dues notices. He files them in the historical file and then locates them when he looks up information about history. Thanks, Bob, for the dues and your method of filing, I will try it, also.

**Dr Arnold N Johnsons** (chem), 945 Greenwood Dr, #2, Hendersonville, NC, returned in the fall of '84 from a Thanksgiving holiday in sunny (?) Cal and reports that NC weather is warmer and drier. They had visited their daughter **Marcia** at San Luis Obispo, where she is a busy mother, rancher, and scientific illustrator. **Marcia** is now preparing a sequel to *Edible Landscaping*, by **Rosalind Creasy**. The 1st book has been in the top 10 popular garden books for 2 yrs. The Waring and Johnsons hope to make the 50th. In June '84, **Arnold** and his wife attended the Elderhostel program at Old Dominion College in Norfolk, Va, had a busy wk learning about 17th-century Va history and oceanography (wave action and beach erosion).

**Carlton M Edwards**, (BS Ag), 4628 Dever Dr, Martinez, Ga, is enjoying that state during the winter months and Western NC, during the summer months, and they enjoy their motor home very much as they can go anytime they desire to move. Wife **Doris (Reed) '39** (BS HE), and **Carlton** are both well, healthy, and very busy. They wonder how they did their work when they were on a business schedule. Both hope to attend Reunion.

**Howard Haskell** (Arch), 718 Cornell Rd, Elmira, is still an "employee" by choice dur-

ing the summer months in Elmira, but has very short hrs. His restful time comes in Fla during the winter months at Pompano Beach. Howard, see the item about classmate **Abe Geller** in the Sept '85 column.

**Gager Vaughn** (BA), 1800 S Sunrise Way, Palm Springs, Cal, is fortunate to live there during the winter months, and then in Onkama, Mich, during the summer months. He sold his business and is now fully retired and enjoying golf, tennis, and bowling on the green. They have 4 children, and all live on the West Coast.

**George W Darling** (chem), 624 2nd St, Youngstown, thanks a cataract operation, complete with lens implant, in his right eye to having sight for reading and writing without the aid of a magnifying glass. He hopes to be able to travel a bit, now, which he has looked forward to doing since his retirement. • **Col Edmund R Mac Vittie** (AUS, ret), 10130 Forrester Dr, Sun City, Ariz 85351.

Now that the '85 Reunions are over, you will be hearing more and more about our 50th, next June. Plans are under way, committees at work, suitable projects being considered, and enthusiasm is growing. Perhaps the winner for coming the greatest distance will be **Dorothy Nachman Resnick** (Mrs Nathan A), who writes from 6372 Bar Kochba St, French Hill, Jerusalem, Israel, where she has been living the last 3 yrs, that it is exciting to hear about plans for our 50th. This summer she expected to spend several wks at her old home at Bolton Landing. **Judy Hardin Mooney** (Mrs Richard F) recalls the 50th Reuners about "half a century ago" and wonders "if we really do look that way," and answers, "Yes, probably! But I don't *feel* that way." Tad Foote, son of Judy and the late **Bill Foote '35**, has made her very proud with his achievements of the past 4 yrs as president of the U of Miami. Also looking ahead to Reunion is **Olive Bishop Price**, who wrote from Ft Myers, Fla. On her way there from her summer home in DeLancey, she visited Wash, DC, saw all old friends, and met President Reagan.

Still a busy volunteer, **Adele McDonald Flanigan** is involved in Meals on Wheels and driving cancer patients. She is also a loyal supporter of the Cape Cod Cornell Club. Catching up with travels in '84: **Vivian Bartheld DeBrito** and Edward had a wonderful tour of Spain, Portugal, Mallorca, and Tangier. Due to a cool, wet spring, even Morocco was bursting with "green and carpets of wildflowers." Last yr, their annual family reunion with their 4 children and spouses and 9 grandchildren took place at a campsite in the Sierras; this yr, Ore was to be the site. In Oct '84, **Kay Stapleton Reilly** and Jim flew to London, England, with 3 other couples who are close friends and there boarded the *Queen Elizabeth II* for a fabulous Mediterranean cruise. Also, **Frankie Zingerle Baldwin** and Guy had the great experience of a 10-day trip to the Canadian Rockies, including the famous Calgary Stampede and visits to Vancouver and Victoria, BC, Canada. Please send news! • **Mary Emily Wilkins Lytle**, 119 Bedford Ave, Buffalo, NY 14216.

### 37 Teacher Steps Down

**Edith Campbell Caruk** retired in '76, after 21 yrs teaching 1st grade. She has 6 grandchildren. Her husband died in '81. **Marjorie Stein Maslow** reports that she and **Lawrence '34** have a son and daughter and 4 grandchildren, ranging in ages from 8-18. The Maslows' most recent travels have included New Zealand, Australia, and Tasmania. The latest from **Ruth Slocum Muth** is that she lives

alone, but is not in the best of health. She was able to spend Christmas and the New Year in Salt Lake City, Utah. Her son Joseph Jr is with the US Dept of Ag; daughter Nancy is business administrator with IBM in Salt Lake City. She also has a granddaughter.

**Helen Baldwin Martin** is her peripatetic self; now retired, she has recently taken a cruise on the *Royal Viking* to the lower fiords of Norway and the British Isles. She also had planned a trip to Russia in Aug. Helen has 12 grandchildren, a great-grandchild, and 6 cats. **Ellen Leader Porter** spends Jan-Mar in Pasadena, Cal, with youngest son Frank, who is assistant professor of physics at Cal Tech. The balance of the yr she is in her home with a mountain view, in Chittenden, Vt, near daughter Judith. Two of Ellen's 6 grandchildren attend the U of Vt.

It is always sad to report the death of a classmate: **Charlotte Levine Rosenberg** died in June '85. • **Mary M Weimer**, 200 E Dewart St, Shamokin, Pa 17872.

Coming to Ithaca for Homecoming on Oct 26? President **Ed Shineman** is holding an informal meeting of all '37 classmates at the west end of Barton Hall from 11 am to noon.

Somewhere in the lovely waters out of Sag Harbor, Long Isl, **Stewart Waring** spends happy hrs on his 34-ft sloop *Sweet Jeanne II*. The craft's namesake, wife Jeanne, "has a full-time job afloat and ashore," looking after Stew. Daughter Barbara Plante lives in Conn and son Patrick is stationed in Japan with the Navy. Stew, retired 10 yrs ago, is on the local zoning board and is a library trustee. **Dan Mulvinill '39** is a close neighbor and the Warings often see **Spencer Kellogg, Marsh Hoke '38, Jack Downing '39, Nick Bissell '38, and Burt Youngman '35**.

**William and Hazel Willsher** are enjoying retirement in the NC mountains at Hendersonville. They have 4 grandchildren. Study tour and seminar participants with Adult U (CAU) this yr have been **Leonard Peyser**, in Hawaii, and **John W Rogers**, in Russia.

Thanks to proposals by **Harold J Mayers**, hard of hearing tourists can now enjoy docent tours at the Natl Air and Space Museum by using unique devices provided by the Washington Area Group for the Hard of Hearing. The WAGHOH organization also works with area hospitals to improve comprehension for selected hearing-impaired patients. Harold was on a Renaissance study tour in Italy last yr. His wife Gwen died in Feb '84.

**Arthur F Neumann's** long-time major hobby, Shakespeare and English theater of the Middle Ages, is now a part-time source of income from lecturing and teaching. Arthur and Rita exchanged the "big vacation" in '84 for their daughter Leslie's wedding, but did squeeze in 2 wks in Canada and a visit to Fla over Christmas. Leslie, an artist, is an adjunct professor at St John's U. Rita conducts historic home tours as a volunteer and helps at the Charleston, SC, library. • **Robert A Rosevear**, 2714 Saratoga Rd, N, DeLand, Fla 32720.

### 38 Fond Memories

Many '38ers have fond memories of Cornell's great athlete of our time, **Jerome H "Brud" Holland '39**, and were saddened at his death. **Jack "Hot Dog" Kaspar(ian)** recalls observing (while flat on his tutu) how teammate Brud would, on defense, throw runners for a loss even though blocked and doubleteamed 2 or 3 times per play. Yr Ariz Agent remembers the campus administration's shudders after a *Daily Sun* front-page editorial "nominating" Brud for all-America honors, with copies sent

in advance, nationwide, just happened to use as a plug that Big Red publicity agents had been inadequate.

When you hear of sparkling floral arrangements at the White House, know that **George Batt's** daughter Wendy is on the staff now; she'd run George's Beacon (NY) florist shop 9 yrs and got into government work while helping decorate for '80 winter Olympics at Lake Placid. **Clint Heyd** spent several winter wks in Ariz, Mexico, Nev, and SD; he's active in AARP work, helped defeat a state means-test tax on Social Security benefits.

If you're interested in philately, especially "microbes, microscopes, and microbiologists on stamps," **Bill Walter** (at new address: 2111 Fairway Dr, Bozeman, Mont) is your man. The **Stu Mertzes** had a golfing trip to French Riviera, also visiting daughter near Cannes; a yr ago, it was 6 wks in Europe, including a surprise round at St Andrews. The **Harry Lee Smiths** booked on 100-day 'round-the-world cruise recommended by **Ellie and Flo Glass** in a Sigma Chi magazine.

Question to former coeds: Do you recall '38 men in undergraduate days as being shy, reticent, silent? No? Then it must be an acquired characteristic that once a yr, on their class-dues billhead, they scribble a few words of news, but the rest of the yr so many are too demure to send the undersigned correspondent details of their jobs/retirement, travels, hobbies, hopes, fears, dreams, tax shelters, golf scores, etc. Sgt-at-Arms **Eli Hooper's** enormous powers for good may have to be invoked to stir up correspondence! • **Fred Hillegas**, 7625 Camelback Rd, #220-A, Scottsdale, Ariz 85251.

**Sigrid (Persson) and Mason Reger, MS Ag '36**, enjoyed a stay in Australia and New Zea-



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Frank L. O'Brien, Jr. '31, Pres.

land this past yr, as well as an Amtrak trans-continental tour to visit family members in Cal; May found them in Fla. Japan and China also drew the Coopers—**Fran (Otto)** and **Jim**—who were particularly impressed with their trip along the Li River with its spectacular scenery. **Margaret Bacon Coryell** and **Chet '36** have 3 daughters—in Texas, Cal, and NY—so are also frequently on the road; they met **Paul, PhD '37**, and **Julie Robb Newman**, and **Clara Rhodes** Rosevear, among others, attending the Cornell Club concert in Hawthorne, Fla. Julie Robb Newman writes that Lake County now has a Cornell “group,” with 36 attending the 1st of 2 annual events, last winter.

**Grace Johnson** Crosby recently graduated from Eastern U of Mich with a BA degree. Watercolors have been her great interest for many yrs, and her studies have taken her on workshop trips throughout Europe, as well as the US. Johnnie has won a number of awards, including the Grumbacher, last fall, and praises the support given her by her family, whose help was instrumental in her achievements. **Jane Stoutenberg** trades Ithaca's snowy winters for a stay in Tequesta, Fla (at Riverbend, Seaview K)—visitors welcome! She and her sister spent last fall in England, and are planning another trip, to Switzerland and the Italian lakes. • **Helen Reichert** Chadwick, 225 N 2nd St, Lewiston, NY 14092.

## 39 Taking Trips

**Dalphine MacMillan**, Ft. Lauderdale, Fla: “Summer '84, visited DC, Va, Pa, NJ; Oct, attended final meeting as director of Ret'd Officers Assn (Naval), in Las Vegas, Nev, then went to SF and La, Cal.” (Did you see **Mary Kate Gilliams** Fitzpatrick in Riverside, Cal?). “Later fall, reunion of Navy Judge Advocate Gen'l Officers (ret'd) in New Orleans, La. Sorry I missed our 45th; will really try for 50th.”

**Lois Hoyt Peters**, NYC: “Last fall, to Japan, Hong Kong, Hawaii with Yale alums. Husband was Yale; I was widowed in '82. Still moderately active in interior design consultant work.” **Barb Babcock** Payne retired last yr, was “off to Scotland, England for 3 wks in fall. Joined Adult U (CAU) for trip to St Croix, ‘Winterlude,’ ecology and marine biology of area; and also for ‘Arecibo: Vacation Seminar in Outer Space.’”

**Jean Linklater Payne**, Ithaca: “Daughter Peggy gave us exercise bike to ‘keep us fit.’ We all take turns, even Grandma Annie, 91, in fairly good health! Doug tends 8 acres Christmas trees. Note from **Berry Reed** Lauckern, Brooksville, Fla, tells of visiting family in Idaho, going on bear hunt, getting 250-lb bear!” **Toni Zimmerman Linowitz**, Wash, DC: “Daughter Jan married last Nov. I paint in watercolor; had 1-man show last yr. Also work for Women's Natl Democratic Club and party. **Sol, JD'38**, is an attorney and diplomat, also a Cornell Trustee. In London last Sept. We have 2 Siamese cats, Mao and Sirikit. Two grandchildren in French Immersion Schools in Ottawa, Ont, Canada.”

**Elvira Falco** Bass, S Penobscot, Me, took CAU tour last yr, “Passage to India,” study of architecture and society. **Kay Grady** Degler, Stanford, Cal: “Retired as chair of English dept at girls' prep school; Carl, still professor of American history, Stanford, still writing. I travel with him on lecture trips, seminars, etc. In '84 we went to Israel in spring, Japan in summer. Daughter Suzanne, Oberlin grad; son Paul, U of Cal, Santa Cruz. No grandchildren yet!” • **Binx Howland Keefe**, 3659 Lott St, Endwell, NY 13760.

**Low Fancourt** and **Jean Burke** are now Mr and Mrs. The knot was tied Aug 3 at Blessed Sacrament Church in Buffalo. A family wedding, but the Class of '39 was well-represented with **Babe** and **Bill Lynch**, **Bill Fuerst**, **Pauline** and **Bud Huber**, **Betty** and **Jay Wood**, **Velma** and **Mort Durland**, and **Marty** and **Tom Burke**. Congratulations to the happy couple, and now when you come to visit us, we won't give you separate bedrooms. (We're old-fashioned.)

**Richard Bridgeman** writes us he's retired and his hobbies are: gardening, travel, letters to the editor, legislators, etc.” What kind of letters, Dick? He is a retired veterinarian and he and Jeanne live in Ft Worth, Texas. About a yr ago they took a trip to Scandinavia by coastal steamer to North Cape and to Lenin-grad. He wants to see more of Russia.

A nice letter from **Sam Whittlesey**, which somehow got misplaced. Sam says he's learned he and **Art Poirier** are related(!) through a common great-great-grandfather, **Matthew Beale Whittlesey**, 1766-1847. Art's older brother **Bill** is the family historian. Sam asks if any EE's remember an assistant named **Whitney Manning**? Sam thinks he left Cornell when we were there, went to work for General Electric in Pittsfield, Mass. His nephew married Sam's sister-in-law. (Our services include weddings, genealogy, fishing tips, etc. No charge.)

On fishing: if teaching fishing to Carol was a catastrophe. Completely hooked (no pun intended) and ready to go anywhere at the drop of a hat. Next wk to Lake Ontario for trout and salmon; 2 wks later to the Upper Delaware and Beaver Kill to flyfish for trout; and then, according to instructions, The Seychelles, Scotland, Belize, Pacific Northwest, and New Zealand. And that's only in '86!

**Nelson Bryant** retired July 1 after teaching 39 yrs in EE at Cornell. His wife **Tommie** writes advertising copy for Cornell University Press and she will retire soon, also. Son **Bruce '77** is a PhD who went to RI School of Design and Boston U; daughter **Jane** graduated from Sarah Lawrence. **Prescott Nead** says retirement is “very pleasant” and his wife continues with what he calls her “cottage industry” of making Christmas ornaments. She also volunteers at “Egg” Albany. (What in the world is an “Egg” Albany, Pep?) Pep transports out-patients to therapy centers, volunteers for the Shaker Museum, Old Chatham, and gardens when weather permits. **Miriam** and **George Neumark** have a family in whom they can be proud! Son **Daniel** received his BA and MA at Harvard and his PhD at U of Cal, Berkeley; daughter **Dianne '80**, lives in Jerusalem and is married to a diamond exporter; son **David** graduated from U of Penn in '81 and received his law degree at Harvard. **Daniel** and **David** are both Phi Beta Kappa and graduated *summa cum laude*.

That's all you get for now, so stay healthy, enjoy life, and come see us. We'll be here unless we're stalking trout in E Nairobi or Zimbabwe. • **J M Brentlinger Jr**, 217 Berkshire Rd, Ithaca, NY 14850.

## 40 Reunion Quotes

These quotes from more who came in June: “**Billie' Burke** Meijer: “I'm enjoying life immensely—traveling most of the time. Have great health, good friends; can't ask for more. I'm back in my hometown of Iliou summers, enjoying my flowers. Just became an accredited flower show judge.” **Dick Lindo**: “Just sold our house in Syracuse and our house in Ft Lauderdale, Fla, and have settled in a condo in Boca Raton and a motorhome for travel in the summer.”

**Armand Droz**: “A great Reunion. What a change in the university, and news of more changes to come—all good. Peg and I are enjoying meeting old classmates and looking forward to a 2-wk camping trip in Nova Scotia after Reunion.” **Henry A Moran**: “Enjoying Reunion. Busy keeping up with grandchildren's graduations: last yr, one from U of Va; last wk, one from Princeton; next wk, one from Mt Carmel High Schol in Cal.” **Ed Prince**: “Came back to renew acquaintances in this group of people who are all my age; who conduct themselves from the same set of standards; and who are dealing daily with the world that we live in today.”

**Bob Wiggins**: “I never before realized that the women of our class retain their beauty and charm much better than we old guys.” The smiling **Muriel Glick Brill** just said: “It's a beautiful place.” **Ruth Lebrecht** Duke comes back often, as she has 2 children at Cornell. She is very active in the Buffalo Cornell Club. **Mary Savage** Kyle came down from Northfield, Vt, and was also celebrating her 50th Ithaca High School reunion. **Gus Nichols** spent much of his time at reunion chasing down Ithacans for that 50th.

**Ruth Maughn Schaaf** was there looking very lovely. She told me briefly of her experiences in '80. She met **Charles '27** on a cruise, married him on the West Coast, they returned to Fla, where he died most unexpectedly—all within 4 months! Ruth said she has known the peaks of happiness.

**Ernest Jacoby** came in from Trumansburg and brought me up to date. After Ag Eng he got a master's in education from Mich State U; taught 14 yrs in elem science in the Community School in Hastings, Mich. He hired his wife, **Lucy Schempp '35**, as an English teacher. They have 4 children, 6 grandchildren. Lucy is a member of DAR and traces her family back at least 5 generations. They enjoy her family's summer cottage on Cayuga at Frontenac Point. During the war, Lucy worked in home demonstration work in Seneca, Schuyler, and Watkins Counties. Jacoby has his own business now, as sales engineer for aircraft components.

News of “**Tommy' Brown** Wildgen: her 1st husband died, leaving 2 children; she married **Paul Wildgen**, who has 5 children, and he adopted her 2. He is a retired engineer at Carbide. “**Tommy' Brown** taught elem grades and now can really enjoy her home. She was not back for Reunion this time.

**Martha Willerton** Bruce and I had a nice chat, finding that we both have daughters who are writers. She is a retired high school history teacher. She and her husband have 2 children and 5 grandchildren. She loves to travel, often taking trips with other ex-teachers, while her husband stays at home. She is a stamp collector of 1st day covers. She belongs to a Cornell Bridge Club made up of women from 4-5 towns near her home in Old Greenwich, Conn. She and her husband have lived 37 yrs in the same house and have recently enlarged it to accommodate their son, his wife, and 2 children. Her daughter writes teenage novels under the name **Carolyn B Cooney**.

**Hank Rose** has been back for the 10th, 15th, and 45th. Said he ducked the Army and joined the Navy, in Sept '40. Married **Joan** in '42. They have 4 children, 10 grandchildren, and have devised a super way of getting to know these children. They have made a practice of inviting 2 1st cousins, at once, to visit them, traveling usually by air, which is great for them and the children. He does consulting work for Burns and Roe, who build nuclear power plants (one of which is in the Philip-pines). Hank is a real booster for all-nuke energy.

**Newell Beckwith** drove up from Pa in his 20-ft "Minnie-Winnie" and kept it in Robert H Treman State Park during the 3 days. He is very proud of a nephew who graduated from St John's High School in Ariz. The boy has won a full-expense scholarship to Ariz State U with a job guaranteed on graduating with the electric utility, the donor.

Last month's column gave you names of some of the class officers. Add **Ray McElwee** as a vice president. Also, serving as advisors, are class council members **Priscilla Coffin Baxter**, **Norman Briggs**, **Wright Bronson**, **Robert Gilchrist**, **Hal Jewett**, and **Newman Marsilius**. Two good workers have agreed to be Cornell Fund Reps—Ellen Ford and **Jack Downing**. A good "slate."

What is Reunion? For me it is a tap on the shoulder from a remembered old friend. For **Ginna Pease Panzarella**, it's hearing her old nickname used again. **Betty Limpert** Mayhew recalls Freshman Orientation Week when she volunteered to tapdance. For all, something different. Here's hoping more of us can make it for the next one—our 50th! • **Carol Clark Petrie**, 62 Front St, Marblehead, Mass 01945.

## 41 Dialysis Fellowship

The Mt Sinai Medical Center has announced the establishment of the **Jerome Wallerstein** fellowship in dialysis research, by Janice B Wallerstein and her children in memory of Jerry, her husband, their father, and our classmate. **Elton A Borden** advises that he has retired, bought a motor home, and now says "Have motor home, will travel." Stubbie was formerly vice president and secretary, O A Borden and Sons Inc, dairy equipment sales and farming, Schaghticoke.

**Dr Seymour Cohen** says he's just older and balder, but no heavier. In '84 he reduced his practice to 4 days, office only, and life is more pleasant—everyone our age should try it, he advises. **Samuel Frankel** reports he enjoys retirement, but is also doing some consulting, at his pleasure, with more time for the grandchildren and travel. Sam retired as owner and president, Retail Cigar Stores, NYC.

**Robert J Harley** has moved to the Clemson, SC, area to participate in university activities and boating. Bob traveled to Europe last summer with grandchild Kim (as a high school graduation present) and has recently bought a camper to please several grandsons. Retirement for the past 10 yrs has been great. **Stephen S Adams Jr**, PO Box 28909, St Louis, Mo, has a new office building, which he recently built for his own use in the investment management business. Steve says his company, Market Timing Investments Ltd, is doing well for their clients—averaging a 20 per cent compound growth of capital.

**Walter B Shaw** has retired from Turner Construction as chief executive officer and will locate in Fla at 40 Dove Shell Lane, John's Isl, Vero Beach. **Hon True Davis** has moved to the Watergate. Address: 2510 Virginia Ave, Wash, DC. **Philip G Kuehn**, our president, says he retired as of last Dec 31, but remains as a consultant. Buz finds he is just as busy as before, but less strain and more leisure. He is building a new home on a freshwater lake in southern Miss.

**William E Van Atta** took the China trip with Adult U (CAU) last summer. They are now 3-time repeaters, and recommend CAU trips very highly. **John W Kruse**, whose wife Betty died of cancer in Sept '84, had found life pretty blue, but on June 29 he and Mimi Sours of Carmel were married. Jack says between them there are 9 children, but so far only 3 grandchildren. They are both looking forward to the 45th.

**Dr Vincent J Peppe**, W Main St, Canaan, Conn, is still practicing veterinary medicine and would love to hear from any soccer team players, '36-40. How about coming to the 45th, Vince; there ought to be some there? **Stevenson W Close** reports he is semi-retired, but works some at real estate. After 35 yrs of farming, he sold their farm in '81. Steve adds, "See you at the 45th." **William C Flickinger** writes that they just moved into their new house at Pinehurst, NC, and it was just in time to celebrate **Rusty Irish's** 65th birthday. Flick says: "He's just as senior as the rest of us, now."

**Leonard L Burr**, who has spent 44 yrs with DuPont, on the West Coast since '50, will work till he's 70, because, he says, "of the nearby Santa Anita Racetrack." **Mark L Arons** retired as counselor in the College of Business at the U of New Orleans in the summer of '84. Mark says he's not sure being out to pasture is his piece of cake. Wife **Betty (Dutky) '40** teaches bridge in the U of New Orleans continuing ed program. **Farnham H Shaw Jr**, retired from Corning Glass in July '84 and is currently dealing in real estate on Keuka Lake. Winters are spent on Marco Isl, Fla. • **John Dowsell**, 7 Sequoyah Rd, Colorado Springs, Colo 80906.

Our summer afforded us the pleasure of rendezvousing with several Cornell buddies. **Millie (Phillips)** and Ben Ramsdell and **Jean Syverson** Lewis were guests at a wonderful party given for us by **Bob Herrmann** in Baltimore, Md. They were all fine and looking forward to a cruise up the coast of New England together. In Lexington, Mass, we found **Jean Soule Schragle** still selling educational literature and getting in as much golf as possible. A phone call found **Eileen McQuillin** Bertalott enjoying her job (social worker to unwed mothers) but finding time to play golf.

It was great to get news from **Florence Craff Backus**. She is a free-lance portrait artist and takes courses in same, plus landscape, at the Alexandria, Va, Art League. She is also a World Book representative. Her travels have been exotic! Two trips to China (once to Inner Mongolia), a temple tour of Pakistan and India, an art history tour to Sicily, and recently one to Australia, New Zealand, and Fiji. She's on a sculpture committee for selection of local sculpture and a committee of 100—organized to help solve community problems. Florence received her associate's degree in fine arts in June '84 after 2 tough yrs. She hikes, swims, and enjoys her 2 sons and 1 granddaughter, 7.

At the time of writing, **Evelyn Opdyke Mueller** was about to make the BIG MOVE to Fla, but not sure where. She has been doing part-time, intermittent market research. Evelyn has 8 children, and the youngest graduated from Tulane U last June, so she is "finally free!" Evelyn organized the FISH of Dedham Inc, 15 yrs ago, and it is still going strong. She also has been very active in the American Cancer Soc. Her travels have taken her on an African safari and include a hot-air-balloon ride, an Antarctic expedition, and a cruise of the Amazon River. She is also the proud grandmother of 4 and is already planning to attend Reunion in '86. • **Marge Huber Robinson**, 11915 Longleaf Lane, Houston, Texas 77024.

## 42 Help Wanted

The campaign is on to get everyone to come to Reunion, and we are going to need the help of all those who read this column. **Art Foster**, Bellevue, Wash, **Ted Ayers**, Indianola, Wash, told me that seeing people is the main reason everyone goes back. So we need your

help to accomplish this. How about a telephone campaign to reach everyone and ask them to come? Then we need a real good program for everyone. **Dick Graham**, Wash, DC, has some fine ideas that will involve us all and make it the Reunion we will remember. I personally want a hospitality room. Can those wonderful hotel men fix us up a nostalgia center that is like the old Dutch Kitchen where we can talk, and drink and—most important—sing? Bet they can.

And, let's have our *Cornellian* picture on a pin, so we can identify ourselves as we used to be, and be instantly recognizable. Any ideas? Will you help? Let me hear from you.

**Jim Goodwillie** is coming from Punta Gorda, Fla, for Reunion. He parties in Dallas, Texas, golfs in Fla, and visits grandkids (6) in NC and Pa. **Francis Gruen**, Tonawanda, will surely be there despite being busy with the Tonawanda and Buffalo Historical Societies. He's also interested in military history, having served in the Coast Guard and being affiliated with the cavalry. He takes trips to England and Wales.

**Glen Hedrick**, San Antonio, Texas, spun off from Braniff after 36 yrs and **Wilbur Herbert**, Wheat Ridge, Colo, ran away from Coors Porcelain to go skiing, hiking, and biking in the mts. He says no to Florida, but "Yes" to Reunion. **Harry Kerr**, Newfield is happy taking care of his 3 grandchildren while **Bertram King** continues his optometry practice at 2 offices in Queens. Bert's sons are both in medicine. He has toured Europe from Paris to Budapest. **William Lawrence**, Rochester, is serving as his wife **Laverne Storey's** eyes as they trailer to all parts of the US. Nature photography is still his hobby.

**Charles Leigh**, San Diego, Cal, has been to animal kingdoms all over the world and says there is no zoo like the San Diego Zoo and Wild Animal Park. Charles directs the San Diego Crew Classic, a major early-Apr annual rowing event on Mission Bay with participants from clubs and colleges nationwide. He cruised the South Pacific and toured the Pacific Northwest and Victoria.

The photo of (from left) Treasurer **Burke Wright**, President **Betty McCabe**, and **Dana Seiler**, Boston, is from last yr's super Yale game mini-reunion party. They hope you'll all be at Princeton this Nov, and that you'll write to me. • **Carolyn Evans Finneran**, 2933 76th SE, #13D, Mercer Isl, Wash 98040; (206) 236-1020.

## 43 Collectors

**Robert M Brown** sent a news clip from the *NY Times*, July 28, '85, showing pictures of American and English antiques, including a cherry corner cupboard, tilt-top tables, 19th-century chairs, and Seth Thomas clocks originally made for export and recently reclaimed from English sources. All of the above were shown by Bob's roommate, **Bill MacRitchie**, and wife Evelyn, at the Pottersville (NJ) Antiques Show and Sale, the 1st wk of Aug.

**Peg (Dilts)** and Jim Lakis's son Doug (Ithaca Coll '78) is teaching at the American School of Switzerland, London branch. Their daughter Leslie graduated in '81 from Boston U School of Public Communications. Peg passes on the info that **Mary Beth Rolfs Larabee** and Don operate the State of Maine office in Wash, DC. One responsibility is the Campobello historic site and meeting with trustees, etc. YOU figure the *et cetera*.

**Elizabeth Porter MacCallum** moved to 112 Merri Acres Lane, Hendersonville, NC, after spending 37 yrs on Long Isl. She loves the "small-town" life, especially gardening. She visited China in '82. Her 4 children are scattered about the US.



Flagwavers of '42 pause at a football game mini-reunion in '84. (See column.)

**Hedy** wants all readers to know that she appreciates and looks forward to MAIL. Both male and female. Get it ON! • **Hedy Neutze Alles**, 15 Oak Ridge Dr, Haddonfield, NJ 08033.

"Networking, a Cornell newsletter published by employees for employees" has reached me because that issue honored **Wallace R Rogers** for his 38 yrs of dedicated and innovative service to Cornell. Turns out, for instance, that back in '59 when then-President Malott asked Wally, "If you can purchase a chair for my office, why can't you purchase a seat on an airplane?" The result was: Wally established an in-house university travel office and is now considered a national guru for such. In his career he has been manager of purchases, director of general services, and director of materials management, and responsible for employees in graphic arts, general services, laundry, retail stores, inventory control, travel office, purchasing, office equipment center, Day Hall mail room, and records retention. With only that on his plate, in the past 40-odd yrs, little wonder he had plenty of time to keep the Class of '43 afloat. For which, many thanks.

**Mary Louise '45** and I spent 3 glorious days as the guests of **Ann (Aikman) '49** and **Walter McQuade '47** at their 80-acre cliff-top establishment on Long Isl's North Shore. (Take the Midtown Tunnel to the Long Isl Expressway; drift with the grid-lock for 1 zillion miles and presto! there you are.) On a clear night, which most of them are, you can see across to Bridgeport, Conn. On a clear day—straight down 210 ft—you can see the beach and the Sound. Another guest was Walt's sailing instructor of 50 yrs ago, **Chuck Kingsley** (Dartmouth '42), who gets mentioned here because he greeted me with, "What happened on Nov 17, '40?" "Red Frizel," (spelling?) I answered smartly. (What else would a Dartmouth man ask?) "Ah hah!" he roared, "I was the photographer who took the movies that confirmed the glorious 5th down." Well, we all know nobody loves a smartass. Especially, one who hasn't repented after 45 yrs. "Glorious," indeed! Meanwhile, Ann is part-time editing for *Connoisseur*, where Walt, having retired from *Fortune* Magazine, is contributing editor. Walt, who continues to write for *Fortune* and others, last yr published an excellent book (I read it) on the business workings—as opposed to the pure aesthetics—of the architecture game. Title: *Architecture in the Real World*.

Earlier this yr **Bernard Potter** joined the study tour of Hawaii held by Adult U (CAU). (Did we, by inverse implication, attend the Children's U? Could be.)

Everyone within (a) the sound of my voice and (b) 100 miles of New Haven, Conn, is hereby summoned to join the **Jean Hammer-smith Wrights** before the Yale game, Nov 9, in the vicinity of the tailgate of **Burke '42**.

My yearbook tells me that **Ping-shen Yen Chin** prepared at St John's U, Shanghai, and was a member of CURW and Cosmopolitan Club. A more recent reading—a press release—reveals that she has been appointed vice president for program development of the International Inst of Rural Reconstruction (IIRR), a non-profit organization which helps impoverished Third World farmers build a better life. In its social laboratory in the Philippines, IIRR, founded in China more than 60 yrs ago, continues to test and refine practical approaches to long-range development which it then shares with development professionals throughout the Third World. The Chins—he is an adviser at IBM—live in Pleasantville. (Any practical approaches for the first world grape growers in the Finger Lakes region?) • **S Miller Harris**, PO Box 164, Spinnerstown, Pa 18968.

## 44 New York Party?

No, not that of Ed Koch, but of '44. That is the recommendation of both **Hugo Gelardin** and **Jerry Tohn**. When not busy making recommendations or writing Reunion poems, Hugo serves as chairman, Jesup & Lamont Securities. In addition, he chairs the development committee of the Marymount School board of trustees and is a trustee of Joslin Foundation. He and Cordula live in NYC. Jerry is a little less restrictive—NYC or Westchester—perhaps because he and Deedy live in Larchmont. But he isn't closedminded. He suggested a small dinner dance, even though he wrote with a cast on his left Achilles tendon and a broken right collar bone. And Deedy still has her right leg in a cast from a skiing accident. But Jerry was more mobile in July when he and your correspondent were Adult U (CAU) classmates in an outstanding course, Great Wines from Great Grapes. Even more important than the tendon improvement, from the academic standpoint, was the ability to use the right arm in the rigors of lifting all those glasses! But Jerry came through in great shape, cheered on by his sympathetic '44 classmate—whose final grade was much lower. **Norm Bragar** and **Fred Wall** were also at CAU the same wk, but in different courses; ie, non-Reunion-preparing types. Also listed on the CAU

roster, but for a different wk, was **Alice Frisbie Hall**.

**Al** and **Joanne Nixon** (Wells '49) still hold forth in Westfield, with 100 acres of grapes and 100 purebred Angus beef cattle, and the independent family-owned telephone business. Al was inducted into the NY State Telephone Assn Hall of Fame in '83. He and Joanne have 6 children. Two are Cornellians: **Alexander '73** and **Peter '75**. One daughter is a Columbia graduate; 2, Ithaca College, and the youngest is attending Ithaca College. All that Ithaca activity and no '44 Reunions! Just like **Charley Weiss**, whose Reunion presence hasn't been felt for too long a time. Two of his sons are alumni: **Andrew '71** and **Nathan '80** did their undergraduate work at Cornell. From Norwich, Conn, Charley lists "trying to get to Reunions" as his Cornell activity. **Ted Taussig** lists a similar thought: "Just wish Reunions and gatherings would work out around my schedule (which really isn't that busy) so I could make a few." Last yr Ted wrote, "Wish I could come to this Reunion, but other duties (and bringing my ketch up from Fla) prohibit that." Note to **Charlie Williams**, who exchanged with your correspondent the role of president and has taken over as Reunion chairman—make sure Ted winters his boat in Cayuga Inlet '88-89! Also, make certain this correspondent doesn't miss listing any classmates who attend the 45th. **Erma Fuchs** Packman complains, with justification, that she was not listed as being with us at the 40th. "I was the only one who attended who didn't get listed in **Joe Driscoll's** post-Reunion columns." Apologies! Since Charlie Williams will have the pre- and post-Reunion duties, JJD should have more time to put columns together on the spot rather than shuffling papers in subsequent wks.

**Kippy Colman** Bachman writes from Shaker Hgts, Ohio: "Have 5-yr-old twin grandsons who were born in Nairobi, Kenya; raised in Mogadishu, Somalia; and now live in Kingston, Jamaica. They call Copenhagen, Denmark, their home." Kippy has visited them in Copenhagen and in Kingston. She also visited her younger daughter, who works for TWA in Los Angeles, Cal. • **Joe Driscoll**, 8-7 Wilde Ave, Drexel Hill, Pa 19026.

## 45 Living It Up

Some of us at Reunion stayed on at the tent on Fri night—**Mary Jane Dilts** Achey and **Gloria Marti**, etc—living it up, dancing on the grass, as in the '40s, until the band gave up and the tent flaps went down. But **Fran Shloss** got up bright and early on Sat morning to enter the Reunion Run, probably the only '45er to enter. She came out with flying colors—the only woman in her age-group to finish! You're a winner, Fran!

With all the talking, eating, and singing, don't think we missed seeing **R N "Smokey" Adair** in his black silk Hong Kong suit, more dashing than ever. We understand the oil business in Calgary, Alta, Canada, still requires his practiced know-how.

And, if you saw me buttonholing 4 classmates and their husbands, it's because their story is of the kind of experience that makes Reunions the place to come home to. **Betty Plager Freint**, **Elayne Secus Friedman**, **Tina Berliss Rubenstein** and **Peggy Weil Kaufmann** were all freshmen together and have continued their friendship through jobs, marriage, children, grandchildren, and Reunions. The 8 of them often vacation together. The 4 husbands get along great. When they had the 1st notice of the 40th Reunion from **Stan Johnson** and **Gloria Urban** they tried to get 4

motel rooms. There were none to be had. They called Stan and said, "If you want 8 people for Reunion find us 4 motel rooms and we'll come." Stan said he knew just how to do it. He called **Joe Minogue**, now at Ithaca College, and asked Joe to get 4 rooms. Two days and 2 phone calls later, the rooms were reserved at Ramada Inn, and we had the pleasure of the "Great Eight" with us.

If you don't think their family histories aren't fabulous, come look at my scribbled notes. Two of the husbands took over their wife's family business: Frank Rubenstein now heads Tina's father's business, Berliss Bearing Co; Dick Kaufmann is president of the Weil family's Devonshire Food Co, one of the oldest melba toast companies. (Watch for their latest product, "La Crunch.") Howard Friedman manufactures trimmings for the garment industry; Stanley Freint is a dentist in Teaneck, NJ. Between the 4 families I counted 24 degrees, 11 children, and 10 grandchildren.

Among '45ers back for Reunion for the 1st time was **Carl Whitman** from Talahassee, Fla. Carl teaches math at Florida A&M. He has 4 children, all involved in interesting activities: One son is a physical therapist, and a daughter is at NC State, planning to go to the Sorbonne next yr (partly because Carl's brother has a bookstore in Paris, France). Next time, Carl is going to bring his wife!

While waiting for the shuttle bus to the Statler I talked to **Hank Berhardt** and wife Lenora. Hank told me that in a recent '45 column it was incorrectly stated that he had retired. He is still a busy engineer with the Div of Housing. It was Lenora who retired from 25 yrs of teaching. She says she's at least as busy as she ever was. They live in Great Neck.

The official tally for our Cornell Fund giving was announced as \$197,694. In case anyone doubts it, Cornell needs our money, and puts it to good use. **Ed Leister** agreed to continue as treasurer so pay up, everybody.

No class function would be complete without **Maxine Katz** Morse, in there, encouraging the troops. Can you believe that Stan Johnson and Gloria Urban agreed to continue as Reunion Co-Chairs? That is the old Cornell spirit! They did a magnificent job for our 40th. It was fun celebrating Stan's birthday at the class dinner. We shall be celebrating the success of the Johnson-Urban 40th for the next 5 yrs. Our grateful thanks. ● **Eleanor Dickie** Richardson, 1201 W US Hwy 20, LaPorte, Ind 46350.

## 46 Roommates

The gals in the photo get together often for mini-reunions. In Feb '85 they and their husbands met at the time-share condo of **Gordon '44** and **Pris Alden Clement** in Cancun, Mexico. From left to right: **Pat Murtaugh** Woodworth of Cal; **Joyce Manley Forney** of Colo; **Alice McKinney** Luttrell of Wash; **Sara McKissock** Vick of NY; and **Priscilla**, of Mass.

Joyce and **Ross '48** have 6 children, age 31-37, "and our kids are back in college!" Daughter Ellen, 33, is in her 3rd yr of U of Utah Med College; daughter-in-law Debbie is working on a degree in computer science at U of Texas. The Forneys motorcycled from Denver to San Diego, Cal, in Mar '85. Joyce is director, Women's Center at Red Rocks Community College; Ross renovates fine old homes for resale in Denver. ● **Elinor Baier** Kennedy, 503 Morris Pl, Reading, Pa 19607.

## 47 Fall's Impressions

From the vantage point of this columnist, it is very easy to become truly impressed with the



*A Mexican mini-reunion for '46 classmates.*

various events swirling about the lives of fellow '47ers. May 19, '85 saw more than 30 of our classmates from commutable areas descend upon the lovely **Ohaus** house in New Vernon, NJ for a mini-reunion cocktail party. Arranged by "**Mike**" **Welsh Brown** and "**Sy**" **Yenoff Kingsly**, at left and right, in photo on following pg, the event was marked by a great dining room spread provided by hosts **Bill '49** and **Martha (Rausch)**. **Pete Schwartz** and **Arlie Williamson Anderson**, also in photo were there, as, amply punctuated with beverage and chatter, attendees vainly tried to cover reminiscences of 40 yrs. Hang in there, folks, you'll have more time at the LBAF Reunion '87; but it would be nice if, in the meantime, you showed off your memory photos in this column.

From her new condo address, 112 Stone Meadow, RR#2, S Salem, **Lois Haigh** Mann reports that while good little elves do the maintenance, she runs People Skills Labs, her consulting firm which provides workshops and guidance to beef up managerial skills in communicating, listening, and interacting. Representing Wainwright House, Lois also volunteers her talents for monthly update programs at the UN. Last yr's summer relaxation was provided by a Maine Islands sailing cruise with brother Jack as skipper, sister-in-law **Debbie Holtan Haigh '46** as 1st mate, and Lois as chief, below deck. Son James is a restaurant manager and full-time student at Burlington College; daughter Elizabeth is a floral designer in Stamford, Conn.

When on the subject of floral design, it's impossible not to note the activities of classmates **Vera Hakanson Fox** and husband **Raymond T '44**, professor of floriculture and ornamental horticulture, in the Ag College. Home is at 1479 Ellis Hollow Rd, Ithaca, from where they've taken frequent leave to serve as hosts on flower garden tours to the British Isles and other Western European countries. For 4 hectic days last Jan, Raymond—with other professional designers throughout the US—"volunteered" to work on a football-field-size display as part of the Presidential inaugural in DC; his own volunteer work includes horticulture therapy with Ithaca area senior citizens. ● **Jay Milner**, 1673 Limerick Lane, Dresher, Pa 19025.

## 48 Small World

**Fernando Cordovez**, Aragua, Venezuela, recently visited Indonesia, Singapore, and Thailand as a guest of the Indonesian Soc of Sugar Cane Technologists. In the past yr, **Jim**

and **Jackie Smith Flournoy** have married off a son and daughter, a niece and nephew (property of **Jon Ayers '50** and **Cynthia (Smith) '52**), and another nephew (son of **Hugh Flournoy '50**), and have spent months at sea on their "Sabre 34." Jim still runs a marketing business when on shore, and Jackie is flag secretary of Cedar Pt Yacht Club.

**Lillian Soelle** Austin and **Ted** visited Cozumel and were escorted by young female ('81 Hotel School) then traveled to Burgundy on a wine-tasting trip bumping into **Herb '68** and **Yonna Schulman**.

That's all the news we had in Aug for this column. Send your cards, letters (and dues). ● **Bob Persons**, 102 Reid Ave, Port Washington, NY 11050.

## 49 Coming Home?

Homecoming this year falls on the weekend of Oct 26 (Dartmouth). Although at this early date (Aug 10), no class activity has been planned for that weekend, you may be certain '49ers will be in evidence.

Every now and then, a classmate steps forward and eases the burden of assembling this column by supplying a detailed account of recent activities. Such classmates are immediately sheltered by the Benevolent & Protective Order of Class Secretaries and also nominated for entrance into our private sector of Valhalla. Our latest candidate is **Carmen Hill**, Iradell Rd, Ithaca, who will be remembered from undergrad days as an oarsman of distinction. He is a member of Phi Kappa Psi Fraternity, which in those days attracted many crew men, including **Paul Ingalls** and **John Palmer**. Carm is still swinging his oar at alumni crew outings at Homecoming and Reunion when former crewmen take over the Inlet. Although rowing is not a seasonal sport, as training continues all yr long, he found time for Red Key, Ho-Nun-De-Kah, Willard Straight committees and Sphinx Head.

After graduation, Carm stayed in the Ithaca area and joined the Massachusetts Mutual Life Ins Co as a field underwriter. Over the yrs he achieved the designations of chartered life underwriter (CLU) and chartered financial counselor (CFC). He has been awarded the Mass Mutual "Lifetime Leader" honor for his sales production. But even after 32 yrs with the same company, retirement is furthest from his mind. Recently, his wife **Sandra (Brink)**, MS'77, and he were acclaimed by the Historic Ithaca Trust for their accurate restoration of a derelict Greek revival farmhouse located at Glen-



In New Jersey, '47ers gather. (See column.)

wood Farm. Carm is also involved in local Democratic politics and Planned Parenthood, an organization that he sponsored in the Ithaca area back in '65.

**Sondra Schilling Greenberg**, Liberty Rd, Englewood, NJ, writes that "Seven yrs as mayor of Englewood was a tremendous challenge. My new challenge is a business of my own—flower arranging. I'm very proud of daughter Ricki, who with her husband Bob Carroll developed their New England Cheesemaking Supply Co, that was featured on the Today Show and in the *NY Times*. The Carrolls were invited to the Ag Campus to speak to the National Cheesemaking Soc, last yr. Daughter Marcy and her husband Hans are weavers and work with exceptional children. Son Peter develops and manufactures specialized solar hot water heaters." That is quite an exceptional family!

**Leo Regulski**, Chinaberry Rd, Clearwater, Fla, has taken partial retirement. No more 8-am-to-5-pm office days. Instead, Lee has found a new cause for his available time: The Clearwater City Commission. He was elected in Feb '85 to a 2-yr term.

From time to time, I've mentioned Adult U (CAU) and some of its activities. Well, classmates have always found time to enjoy a wk or so, on campus and off. A recent participant was **Herman Harrow**, Martin Ave, Palo Alto, Cal, who left his consulting business and tennis playing last May and early June for a 3-wk sojourn in Russia under the auspices of CAU.

**Fred and Renee Wolf McKible**, Meadow St, Newburgh, now boast a 2nd grandson, born last July. I want to know how come I haven't produced a son or daughter or, in fact, have no children to speak of. I guess that's why class secretaries are re-elected . . . lotsa time.

You've heard of the Center for Performing Arts. Well, the Class of '49 has pledged a chair. (It's right next to my chair!) • **Donald R Geery**, 321 E 45th St, Apt 8B, NYC 10017.

## 50 Older and Wiser

Aug is serving up one of its real steamers at this writing, but Oct should be working its magic as you read this, and where else but on the Hill have you enjoyed as much the changing of the seasons? Homecoming Weekend and the Dartmouth game will bring many of us back on Oct 25-26. Hopefully, the isobars will be a little more felicitously arranged over Ithaca than they were during our 1st-ever home game in '46. Colgate and the Big Red

could have held a water polo match in that deluge, and may have, for what one was able to see of it from the crescent. We sat there, soaking up rain and school spirit, committed to see that last closing sweep of the clock's hands. Today, pragmatism being one of the fringe benefits of advancing yrs, how many of us would make an expedient and guilt-free dash back to the Barton Hall luncheon before they had cleared away the desserts and coffee? There are advantages in not being 20. Which have you enjoyed finding?

We'll share with you here next month some of the impressions of the 35th Reunion experience of a number of classmates, with special interest in the reflections on those several days by folks returning for the 1st time since graduation. In the meantime, here's more pre-Reunion news.

**Sally Sennewald Myers** and **Dick** sent their regrets about missing the 35th, but Dick's new company, Advance Stainless Mfg, is just getting off the ground. Other regrets came from **Sylvia Suchoff Marantz**, who was planning a June wedding of daughter Susan to **Robert Carroll '76**. Husband **Ken '49** is chairman of art education, Ohio State; son Alec's book, *On the Nature of Grammatical Relations* (MIT Press), is in its 2nd printing; and daughter Janet translated for the press at the Los Angeles Olympics.

**William Behr**, back for Reunion, is enjoying retirement at a new address: PO Box 252, E Marion. Bud and Nada have 3 children: **Pam '77**; Sue (Syracuse '81); and Tom, who expects to graduate from the Maritime Academy in Jan '86. Bud is on the board of trustees, Eastern Long Isl Hospital. **Frederick Blumberg** has just joined the law firm of Pepper, Hamilton and Sheetz as a partner to head their national real estate group. Fred has a beach house on Hilton Head Isl, SC. **William Brockway** retired on Apr 30, after 34 yrs with DuPont. He and Cass had 2 All-American swimmers at Shippensburg U (Pa) last yr. **Albert Fonda** writes from a new address, Fonda Engineering Assoc, 58 Susan Dr, King of Prussia, Pa: "As of Reunion in June, we will have completed 3 of 4 weddings in 9 months: daughter Jill's, in Oct '84; my own 2nd in Nov, daughter Elaine's in May, and son Dave's to follow in June. Plus graduation of the youngest of 5, Janet, in May. My work is as a consulting engineer in litigation. I used to say Perry Mason with a slide rule, now I say Quincy with a calculator. Wife Muriel is an RN with a degree in counseling, in transition from one career to another." Al and Muriel are enjoying a custom-built townhouse with cathedral ceiling and hot tub! Janet is awaiting confirmation that she

will be playing semi-pro basketball in Sweden next yr.

**Richard Gordon** is in marketing/engineering of vessel traffic management systems (radar, etc). He writes of progeny Merle, 32, and Mike, 28: "Merle (Vassar and Yale) is a special projects director with RKO Video. Mike (SUNY, Binghamton) is a manager in the Inst for Social Living." Dick has traveled recently on business to Singapore and to Puerto Rico on vacation. **William Hagel** is president of Arbormet Ltd, metallurgical consultants. He has 3 daughters, 29, 28, and 22, and a granddaughter, 2. **J Peter Holbein**, PO Box 4637, Biloxi, Miss, writes: "Finally sold our home in Mich and am now building our retirement home on the *Tchoutacabouffa River* at Biloxi. Doing some consulting on export marketing of agricultural products." **Richard Pogue** is natl managing partner of the law firm Jones, Day, Reavis and Pogue. He and wife Patricia last vacationed in Japan, visiting daughter Tracy (Princeton '81), who was teaching English to students in Tokyo. Son Mark (Williams '78, Harvard Law '83) is an attorney with the civil div, US Dept of Justice. Son David was to have graduated from Yale by now.

**Art and Lorraine Kahn** have written to say they were indeed at Reunion, despite the computer glitch that left them off the list published here last month. They are looking forward to the class photo, as are we all. Getting us all in one spot and quiet, even briefly, wasn't easy for the photographer. He might have caught more of the spirit of the occasion if he had snapped that predictable shout that goes up after they call "That's it." That sure was it. You should have been there. • **E Chapin Davis**, PO Box 2318, Duxbury, Mass 02331; also, **Libby Severinghaus Warner**, 36 Crosby Brown Rd, Gladwyne, Pa 19035.

## 51 Productive Pastimes

**Phyllis Fein Bobrow** (Mrs Henry, JD '52), 19 Rectory Lane, Scarsdale, writes that their Feb trip to Aruba was their 10th one. They have made many friends who are Arubian and others from other countries. Henry is an attorney in NYC, is on the board of directors of Jewish Child Care Agency, president of Natl Patent Model Foundation of the Smithsonian Inst, and on the Univ Council. Phyllis says that she is probably among the last of the "volunteers." She keeps very busy with Secondary Schools Committee, having just co-chaired with sister **Lucille Fein Saunders '54** a very successful brunch for Westchester and Rockland Alumni Assns. She has also been appointed for the 2nd yr as chairperson of the Advisory Council to the Disabled for the Village of Scarsdale. She feels they have really made inroads, with the public library now in the process of putting in automatic doors and redoing the rest rooms to make them accessible. They are conducting an accessibility study in the village and hope to have the same success as last yr, when the village purchased an infra-red hearing system for the hearing impaired on their recommendation. It is portable and will be used in 2 public buildings where meetings are conducted. (Cornell, take note!). The Bobrows claim 2 alumni children: **Joanne '76** (Arts); and **Richard '79** (Hotel).

**Theodora Frizzell** (Mrs Tom M Frick), 5450 Topping Pl, Charlotte, NC, has 3 offspring, Ted Duncan (MS Chem Eng, NC State U); Pat Duncan (PhD, ornamental horticulture, Ohio State U); and Richard Duncan (BS Aero Eng, NC State U). The latter has just started with Beechcraft in Wichita, Kans. Toddi is in the process of raising a step-family, 10-22. (Her own family ranges 23-31.) Re-

ceiving her RN from Central Piedmont Community College in '77, she works part time at Charlotte Memorial Hospital. Tom is construction estimator, Metroline Builders, Charlotte. Civic and leisure activities include St Lukes Lutheran Church and square dancing. Recent travel was to Myrtle Beach—"where else!" Todi is looking forward to our Reunion.

**Sabra "Piper" Baker Staley** (Mrs Dick), 1221 S Buchanan St, Arlington, Va, reports 2 children, 2 stepsons, and 7 grandchildren. Her son and a stepson are of the back-to-the-earth generation—both have bought mountain tops in Va and live in shacks while dreaming of building their own houses. One has mules, goats, chickens; the other gardens; but both are married to lovely, capable wives and raising children. Both are in the construction trades. "Gung-ho the pioneers!" Piper works for CLOSE UP Foundation, in the winter, which brings high school youngsters to DC in plane-load lots (1,200 per wk) to study the government, close up. Kids from all 50 states and several foreign countries have attended. In the summer, she directs camp, usually Girl Scout camps. This summer ('85) in Eastern NC, under tall pine trees. She sends a message to keep giving news of **Janet Armstrong** and her condors: "It's fun to follow the sequence of her birding!" • **Della Krause Thielen**, 320 Drew Park Dr, Lake Charles, La 70601.

## 52 Heat Wave

In Oct it's hard to remember mid-Aug Wash, DC, heat and humidity, but if you've been here during a summer hot spell, you know what I mean. In addition to solemn 40-yr remembrances of the war-ending atomic bomb devastation at Hiroshima and Nagasaki and the joyous end of World War II, this Aug was made more bearable by a visit with **Jack** and **Pat Bradt**, and their daughter **Julie**. Pat was in DC on a 2-month environmental science fellowship from the American Assn for the Advancement of Science, working at EPA. She worked hard amidst a lot of other hard-working, under-staffed professionals, and left with a continuing conviction that much more needs to be done to begin to deal with the threat posed by acid rain. Meanwhile, our class president was basking in the admiration of friends, colleagues, and classmates upon being named Small Business Man of the Year for the mid-Atlantic region that includes Pa, Del, Md, Va, WV, and DC. The SBA award was made to Jack at a special ceremony in May. Jack's firm, SI Handling Systems Inc, has sales over \$30 million, a work force of nearly 300, and subsidiaries in Britain, West Germany, and a joint venture in Japan. On top of that, Jack was chief cook and bottle-washer at home in Easton, Pa, during the summer, while Pat was in DC.

Other news of classmates, from earlier reports: **Walt Harrison**, 817 Sfo Ct, Stanford, Cal, and **Lucky (Carley)**, MED '53, celebrated their 30th wedding anniversary in July '84 in Mazatlan, Mexico. Two yrs before, Walt was on sabbatical in Stuttgart, West Germany. Their 4 boys are all in school or working. **Barton M Hayward**, Camden Military Academy, Camden, SC, is in his 3rd yr as academic dean at SC's only boys' military boarding school, after retiring as a US Army col in '82. Bart and Evelyn have 2 grandchildren, and usually spend each Christmas with their daughter in Bullhead City, Ariz, which considers itself the hottest place in the US.

**Donald E Henn**, 17 Maxwell Ct, Huntington, and his wife visited **Robert M Maloney** '53 in Houston, Texas, in June '84; traveled to New Zealand, Tahiti, and the Society



John M Otter III '53

Islands; and in '83 saw their son graduate from Rochester Inst of Tech and their daughter get married. **Richard L Hunt**, 20 Florence Ave, Morristown, NJ, and **Judy** have 5 children, ranging from age 22 on up, and 2 grandchildren in elementary school. They enjoyed a leisurely "See the USA" auto trip from Cal to Morristown, via the Southern route (probably Rte 66?) a yr ago last spring.

**William Ispirian**, 535 W Mariposa, Phoenix, Ariz, is a stockbroker who finds that hiking and gardening provide pleasant diversions from tracking the market all day. **Robert D Jensen**, 73 Elm St, Westfield, has just completed 26 yrs as manager for IE-Welch Foods Inc. Bob and Kathryn D "Dee" have 3 children, 26, 29, and 31. **Peter L Jenner**, 22 Forster Rd, Manchester, Me is director of new product planning for Ulitide Corp, "a real creative challenge." Pete and Joan spent some time in France last yr; enjoy sailing, photography, and furniture making; and have 5 daughters, 16-28. Joan is an artist; they are both active in civic organizations, such as the school board and the symphony. • **Phil Fleming**, 1970 Upshur St, NW, Wash, DC 20011.

## 53 Class Flick

**Jack Otter** (photo) has been named sr vice president and director, national broadcast, at McCann-Erickson, NYC. Jack's career includes 20 yrs at NBC Television, where, at 32, he was the company's youngest vice president. He was also head of network programming at SSC & B, and has been active in industry associations. He and his wife and 2 children live in NYC. At Cornell, Jack directed Octagon shows and Deke houseparties.

**Klaus Brinkmann's** daughter **Ardys** was recently chosen Miss Teen-age NY, and will represent the state in the national competition in Duluth, Minn. She'll also be a freshman at Cornell, joining brother **Stephen** '86, who's president of Alpha Delta Phi. Klaus is head of Brinkmann Instruments Co, Westbury Long Isl, a div of Sybron. Dr **Donald Reis** was married in Apr to **Cornelia Langer Noland**. Don is distinguished professor of neurology and director of the laboratory of

neurobiology at NY Hospital-Cornell Medical Center.

Up in Rochester, **John McCarthy** has been named to the board of directors of Monroe Savings Bank. Mac is vice president and assistant director, corporate relations, of Eastman Kodak, where he has been since '53. He was named to his present post in '82.

**Caroline Mulford Owens** has been named editor and public relations director for Our Town Publications, a series of community guides designed to introduce the towns of Conn to new residents. **Judy Resnik Chabon** does career counseling for spouses of relocating executives, working with a management consulting firm in Alexandria, Va. **Colyer Crum** is James R Williston professor of investment management at Harvard Business School. He and **Lois (Dodd)** have a daughter **Wendy Susan** '86—their 3rd on the Hill. Adult U (CAU) tours are popular with classmates. **Claire Engle** took the "Voyage of the Sea Cloud" last Jan, and **Ned Nolan**, a weekend in the Adirondacks to study winter ecology.

Activities, activities: *October 13*, class brunch in the West Lounge, Statler Inn, 10:00 to 11:30 am. For information, contact **Ray Handlan**, 120 E Buffalo St, Ithaca; (607) 277-2666. *October 26*, Homecoming—pre-Dartmouth-game tailgating. *Nov 26*, football festivities at Princeton. And, next *Jan 25*, the 1st Annual Midwinter Dinner Dance, a black-tie affair at the Union League Club, NYC. Invitations will go out later this yr. Mark your calendar, now.

**Clark** and **Claire Moran Ford** have made several copies of Clark's videotape of our 30th Reunion available for the class's use. If you're having a Cornell party, inviting a friend in, making a pitch to the kids, or just want to relive the weekend, borrow one. Contact **Claire** at 16 Timber Lane, Westport, Conn 06880; (203) 227-1562. VHS only.

What else is going on out there? • **Dave Kopko**, Box 569, Chatham, NJ 07928.

## 54 More Right Moves

If you read our Sept column you know that a significant number of classmates continue to move on . . . to new homes, new professional duties, new life experiences. This month's column highlights more of the "movers"! The **David** and **Sharon Narins** family became residents of Albuquerque, NM, within the past yr, a move they had wanted to make for a long time. Now they're happily living in a "mud house." **David**, a capt for American Airlines, toured South Africa for 3 wks last yr with his children. **Paula**, 23, a PhD candidate at the U of Chicago, graduated with honors from there in '83. **Joshua**, 13, and **Rachel**, 11, are at home with mom and dad at 513 Chamiso Lane, NW. So is **Monty**, the family's pet python!

**Lucinda Noble** assumed another important responsibility this past summer when she was elected to the board of trustees of the Tompkins County Trust Co. **Cindy** is director of Coop Extension at the Ag and Hum Ec Colleges. She is also associate dean and professor, human service studies, in Hum Ec. Last yr, **Cindy** was among 75 home economists nationally to be honored for their profession by the American Home Economics Assn as part of its 75th anniversary. **Cindy** lives at 197 Christopher Lane, Ithaca.

**Sally Ann Wood Schenker** and **Steve** '51, MD '55, have a commuting marriage. Sally resides in Nashville, Tenn, where she teaches Latin at 2 high schools. Steve practices medicine in San Antonio, Texas, serving as head of gastroenterology at the U of Texas. Their family includes **Julie**, 28, married and

living in Nashville with her husband and 2 children; Steven, 27, recently graduated from the U of Texas School of Architecture; David, 25, married and living in Berkeley, Cal, where he is a doctoral candidate in the classics program; twins Andrew and Jenny, 20, jrs at Brown and Vanderbilt, respectively. You can reach the Schenkers at 403 S Wilson Blvd, Nashville.

**Jim Shoffner** and wife Jan enjoy resort life, full time, at 25 Duck Hawk, Hilton Head, SC. He still flies and plays the sr tennis tournaments. Professionally, he's a land developer at Hilton Head, while Jan manages a clothing shop. Travel for business and pleasure takes **Paul Nemiroff** to many places, here and abroad. His work involves the production of major films and videotapes for business and industry. Wife Maxine is an interior decorator, specializing in residential and some office projects. Their grown children are Audrey, 29, a SUNY, Stony Brook, alum with an MA in biology from Adelphi; and Steven, 26, an NYU Film School grad, currently pursuing the film business in NYC. The Nemiroffs reside at 152 Cold Spring Rd, Syosset.

**Donald Clark's** wife Dana is also an interior designer, while Don is active in hotel/motel management. The Clarks live in Altamonte Springs, Fla. Don, a member of the Orlando Development Board and president of the local Cornell Club chapter, finds time to golf, too. The family includes Donna Sue, 25; Kim, 19; Page, 18; and Jason, 15. Mail will reach Don at 165 Whooping Loop in Altamonte Springs. **Barbara Schickler Hankins** has gone back to school. Her goal is a master's degree in professional accounting at the U of Texas in Austin. Barbara and **Phil '52** reside at 3501 Scenic Hills Dr, Austin, where she presides over the city's largest neighborhood association. • **Sorscha Brodsky Meyer**, 517 Foxwood Dr, Clifton Park, NY 12065.

## 55 Revolving Door

Reunion memories linger! For those unfortunates who were not able to be in Ithaca last June for the 30th, here is the slate of new officers for the coming 5 yrs:

**Dick Strazza** moves up from vice president to president. He succeeds **John Davidge**, who ably led the class with the help of his hard-working wife Jean. Fortunately, Dick is married to a classmate so he too will have help from the hard-working **Pat (Peterson)**.

**Virginia Wallace Panzer** foregoes her typewriter as class correspondent to become vice president, a well deserved reward! **Ed Arps** becomes our new secretary, replacing me, who replaces Ginny as class correspondent. It really is a revolving door!

**Jacqueline Covert** is the new treasurer. May she have as good luck with interest rates and making the '55 nest egg grow as did her predecessors **Vera (Steiner)** and **Joe Simon**.

Our Reunion chairs—the 2 **Joans (Weisberg-Belden and Steiner-Stone)** are back by popular demand. And, because their job looked like such "fun," **Elizabeth "Hilly" McCann Dearden** and **Philip Harvey** have decided to help put together the 35th.

Having polled those that partied during the 30th, we all vote for a return to Sheldon Court. **David Sheffield** is taking a year's sabbatical from the co-class correspondent's chores, but will return in '87 with the combined men's and women's column.

**Jay Hyman** and **Joan Steiner Stone** will head the Cornell Fund for the next 5 yrs and are counting on our continued support. We are also counting on your support through the class dues which entitle you to receive the

*Alumni News* and other class information. Jacqueline will soon be sending out those bills (a mere \$20). For my sake, please fill out the form with news of you and your family.

There are still some copies of the class directory available. It lists names, addresses, and phone numbers of the entire class, both alphabetically and by state. It costs \$4.50 (check payable to Cornell Univ) and can be obtained by writing to Alumni Affairs, 626 Thurston Ave, Ithaca 14850.

Now, some news from our overseas classmates: **Philip Alkon** and wife Sally are planning a 6-month sabbatical in the US at the U of Minn and U of Cal, Davis. Phil is sr scientist in ecology at the Blaustein Inst for Desert Research in Israel. Sally also works at the Inst as an English typist and editor. They have 2 teenage boys, the oldest, Danny, 17, is involved in soccer and basketball, while Avi is following the quieter pursuits of computers and writing. Phil would like to know if there are other Cornellians in Israel who would like to establish a Cornell Club there.

Another classmate in the Middle East is **Frank Ryan**, who is investment manager for the Abu Dhabi Investment Authority in the United Arab Emirates. His wife Catherine is a computer programmer there. Their oldest child, Nicole Melia, is at Choate, where she is class president and a member of the varsity teams in ice hockey, softball, and field hockey. Their 2 younger sons are at the American School in Abu Dhabi.

For those of you who like to ski in the summer, make note of **Henry Purcell's** address in Santiago, Chile. He runs ski resorts in Portillo and La Parua. His 4 children are all in college in the US; daughter **Karen '87** is in Hum Ec.

Madrid Spain, is residence for **Philippe Mocquard** and his wife Maria Vittoria Pavolini. He is managing director of a group of Spanish hotels and restaurants. Unfortunately, he doesn't tell us which ones or offer any discounts for Cornellians. For those of you who might be planning a trip to Spain this yr, Philippe's address is listed in the class directory.

And, as for your class correspondent, she is heading for the beaches of Jamaica for an extended vacation with husband Bud, who is working for the Jamaican government, training reporters for the country's wire service JAMPRESS.

News about American-based classmates next month. • **Anne Morrisy Merick**, 5004 Sangamore Rd, Bethesda, Md 20816.

## 56 The Right Track

The 30th Reunion express is now in high gear with our beloved President **Ernest L Stern** leading the way. This past June a meeting was held at my home with about 25 steering committee members in attendance. Although the fundraising efforts have started successfully, everyone's help is needed. We need as much money and as many donors as possible to break the all-time record. We will do it in '86 with your help. Call me at 1-800-221-3744 if you have any questions about Reunion.

The "big dipper," **Jon Lindseth**, has been very busy of late, both in his own business activities and in Cornell affairs. I enjoyed speaking to him recently and know he is as active and as peppery as ever. Our class will always be indebted to him for leading the way to new records. Someday he will be appointed trustee and he will be terrific.

**Martin Blatt** continues to be an outstanding attorney and entrepreneur in Atlantic City, NJ. He resides with wife Marjorie at 3201 Atlantic Ave and is the father of 3. Duke will be back for our Reunion! **Bill**

**Gardner** and wife Rita are in the restaurant business in Colo, where they may be found via PO Box 938, Steamboat Springs. Two of their 3 offspring graduate this yr from college.

**Bob Goodman** is sr labor counsel and director of human resources at GAF Corp. His 2 boys attended Cornell and Swarthmore. Bob and wife Eleanor reside at 35 Faith Lane, Aberdeen, NJ. **Harry Keller** is still in Ithaca at 213 Texas Lane. All 3 of his children have either graduated or are still attending the Hotel School, where Harry is in charge of alumni affairs.

Thank you, **Marc Meshorer**, for paying your class dues as usual, but we would love to know something about what you are doing! **Fred and Norma Mintz** of 300 De Mott Ave, Rockville Centre, have been doing a lot of traveling: Israel, Barbados, and France have been their latest stops. It was nice hearing from **Alan** and **Muriel Taylor Pense**, who wrote from their home at 2227 West Blvd, Bethlehem, Pa. Alan is associate dean at Lehigh, while Muriel is a science and language teacher in their hometown. They are the parents of 3.

**Dick Powell** is with Borg Warner Chemicals and lives with wife Dolores at 144 N Hills Dr in Parkersburg, W Va. His hobby is collecting Presidential books. Another recent call went out to "The Kritzer." **Dan Silverberg**, who has an adorable wife Gail and 2 dynamite daughters, 4½ and 23. Yes, fans, we all know Kritzer is amazing; anyone wishing to share in his secret elixir may write to 5 Pepper Creek Dr, Pepper Pike, Ohio.

The best quote from our class news sheets came from **Eric H Truhol** of 41 Colonial Rd, Grosse Pte Shores, Mich, who said, "No news is good news." This man must live an exciting life! **Larry Brown** is head of the bond dept at the Northern Trust Co in Chicago, Ill. All 3 of his sons are married and attended Indiana U. He and wife Ann make their home at 201 Michigan Ave, Highwood, Ill.

Some names from your past: **C M Burgher**, DVM, 990 Rt 202, Somerville, NJ; **Edward H Hanis**, 995 Waterloo St, London, Ont, Canada. **Jack Shirman** of 5055 Upland Game, Roanoke, Va, is president of a new ITT div developing new fiber optics. He and wife Natalie have a son who was just married and 2 daughters, one a 2nd-yr med student. • **Stephen Kittenplan**, 1165 Park Ave, New York, NY 10128.

"We are very proud of our 3 Cornellian daughters," writes **Barbara Allen Grambow**. **Debbie '79**, married to **John Kateski '79** is a special ed teacher. **Bonnie '84**, is now in the Vet College Class of '88. **Nancy '85** majored in microbiology and was head chimesmaster in her sr yr. Barbara and **Dick, DVM '57**, climbed the bell tower stairs to see and hear her play . . . such nostalgia! The Grambows' address: 3705 W Genesee St, Syracuse.

**Ellen Shelby Singleton** Lawrence is divorced and living in England. She is editor for Foreign Broadcast Information Service. Last summer she housed 2 boys from Rutgers who were rowing in the Henley Regatta. Ellen took a bike trip in Southern France in Sept '84, did cross-country skiing in Scotland in Mar '85. Son Charles, 20, took a yr off from Elon College, NC, to get the "English experience," and is working in a pub. Suzie spent her freshman yr at Ithaca College's London program. She is now a jr at Randolph-Macon College in Va. Ellen's address is FBIS/Coversham, American Embassy Box 40, Henley-on-Thames. RG 91BP.

Politics is now a hobby for **Vivian Goodrich Schmidt**. She is a homemaker and active participant in League of Women Voters,

Democratic party, and local activities. **William '55** manages a fleet of 400 barges on the Mississippi for Bunge Corp. Daughter Elizabeth was married last summer ('84) and now lives in Columbia, Mo, where she is doing graduate work in microbiology at the U of Mo, Columbia. Vivian's address is: 200 Dielman Rd, St Louis, Mo.

**Catherine Welch Wieschhoff** is active in local village life in England and is a Pony Club teacher. Her husband, **Harry '55** is a capt in the US Navy. Their 3 children are all university graduates. Ken, 26, works for Scientific Calculations; Cathy, 25, is self employed in horses—she gained some notoriety by riding a mule in competitive 1-day events and was written up in *Equus* and *Smithsonian* magazines; Christy, 24, manages a singing telegram company. Catherine helps run international horse events. She does free-lance writing for horse magazines, sews, reads, cycles, and drives horses. Address: Box 3636, APO, NY 09127.

**Martha (Bentel)** and Jim Lovell live in San Jose, Cal, at 1090 Mitchell Ct. She teaches special ed and math. Daughter Lois, 24, studied law at U of Cal, Hastings. Jim, 23, graduated from U of Cal, Berkeley, and is teaching high school.

Just addresses: **June Hercek** Kildea, Rte 6, Box 188, Charlottesville, Va; **Gwen Grohmann** desCognets, PO Box 13, Lincoln Center; **Evelyn Margulies** Yudowitz, 485 Warren St, Brookline, Mass; **Jane Apple Wolff**, 95 Joralemon St, Brooklyn; **Janis Pulsifer** Fishman, 40 Sycamore Rd, Princeton, NJ; **Dr Joyce Kerr**, 7234 Dockside Lane, Columbia, Mo. • **Rita Rausch** Moelis, 996 Wateredge Pl, Hewlett Harbor, NY 11557.

## 57 Here & Abroad

**Olga Duntuch** Krell continues as editor/publisher of CASA Claudia in Brazil. She travels constantly—to Europe for business and to the US for pleasure and business, seeing her former roommate, **Bobby Redden** Leamer, in Denver, Colo. Olga's eldest son, **Charles '82**, is managing director for a luxury hotel chain in northeast Brazil, and Robert (U of Denver '84) is the marketing manager for Brazil's largest video manufacturer. Lisa is a freshman in high school. Olga is president of the Cornell Club in Sao Paulo. **Sylvia Westheimer** Goldbas lives in Livingston, NJ, and works for her husband, who is a cardiologist. The Goldbases have 3 daughters.

The UK has been a travel destination for some of our classmates in recent months. **Nancy Kressler** Lawley, Wynnwood, Pa, was in England last Nov to visit her daughter, who was at the London School of Economics. Nancy works in real estate in the Phila suburbs. Alan and **Judy Richter** Levy took a golf vacation to Scotland in June. Judy and Alan still have their law firm in NYC and may be able to add a family member in the future, as Doug (U of Mich '85) is headed for law school this fall. Susan is a jr at Duke, but will spend part of the yr studying in Spain. In Aug, **Priscilla Kiefer** Parrish moved to London for a yr, while her husband Stephen, professor of English in the Arts College pursues his academic interest, having received an NEH fellowship and a Guggenheim.

**Susan Davidson** Braun, San Diego, Cal, is founder and president of an academic booster club for gifted students at her high school. It must work, as her oldest daughter received a master's in English literature at the U of Chicago and is now at Boalt Law, U of Cal, Berkeley. Dan is at Princeton, and Ben won a most outstanding jr award at his high school. Susan travels with her husband, a hand surgeon, when he lectures in such places as

Hawaii, Bermuda, Japan. • **Judy Reusswig**, 5401 Westbard, #1109 Bethesda, Md 20816.

## 58 Barrel Scrapings

Well 'mates, except for the few scraps of news below, remaining from '84, we have no more news. Hopefully, again, we will all have heard from President **Mike Griffinger** re: News & Dues by the time you read this. As I write this note (mid-Aug), a call is expected from Mike to determine how stands the class newsletter. **Jan Arps** Jarvie and I will look for more NEWS soon; **Connie Case Haggard** will especially look for DUES with which to pay the class bills, now quite behind.

**Murray Gallant** is now the president of a larger firm, having merged his electronics company with another one. Murray, Bryanne, and Deborah and Eric hail from New Haven, Conn (631 Whitney Ave).

We end with several names and addresses of classmates, finishing off all contact with '84: **Linda Schneelock** Jones (575 Monterey Ave, Pelham Manor); **Rosemary Kingsbury** Kahn (2274 SE 23rd Pl, Issaquah, Wash); **Bruce Keeney** (RDI, Box 246A, Ft Plain); **Rudolph Metzner** (533 McBride Dr, Lafayette, Cal); **Robert J Task** (3 E 77th St, NYC); **Dr Maurice "Reese" Markewich** (Beacon Hill Rd, Pleasantville).

I hope to see you all again here soon. If not next time, it will be the first "miss" in about 10 yrs. Cheers! • **Dick Haggard**, 1207 Nash Dr, Ft Washington, Pa 19034.

## 59 Yes, Yes, Yes!

It's time to send your class dues! The reminder letter should have arrived in your mailbox several wks ago. Dig it out from underneath all those wonderful postcards from summer vacationers and ACT NOW! Remember, too, to send some news. Let us know what you've been doing, where you've been, what your plans are for the coming months. Write lots! (Yes, your classmates *really* do want to see your name in print.)

When talking with other '59ers, remind them to pay dues so they, too, can keep informed on what's happening among this grand group of people. For me, who's a 5-minute walk from the best ice cream maker in Conn, the best news of the month comes not from a classmate but from Reubin Andres of the NIH Gerontology Research Center. It's OK—in fact it's desirable, he says—to experience a moderate weight gain in middle age. How wonderful not to feel guilty every time I dig into a dish of "cream 'n cashews."

More good news: though the Class of '60 set some impressive new Reunion records this past June, our class still holds the record for the most donors (750) and the most Reunion attendees (425) for a 25th Reunion.

Remember to mark your calendars for our next class event: a party at the home of **Liz (Fuchs) '58** and **Steve Fillo** in Princeton, NJ, following the Cornell-Princeton football game, Nov 23. Liz is having a brand new kitchen built for the occasion!

Ever feel stumped by some of the categories on the dues notice? Wonder why you should list nicknames and interesting pets? Wonder what is meant by "family activities?" Most '59ers leave these blank or give rather mundane responses. But every so often . . . **Irv Anderson** writes that fighting is *the* family activity. (Perhaps the issue of debate is who will walk their interesting pet, a dog named Tubby.) And, **Bernard Rothman** reports under family activities that he married Harriet Katzin this past spring. Congratulations!

**Steve Friedman** of NYC is one of 2 Goldman, Sachs partners named to head the firm's fixed-income div, starting in Dec '85. Steve, who is currently head of the investment banking div, joined the firm 20 yrs ago. **Dave Menard** of Villanova, Pa, half-owner of Colmen Management Co, a Phila management consulting firm, reports that he recently established 2 new business ventures: Colmen International Ltd, to manage the firm's financial consulting activities in Europe and the Far East, and Colmen Capital Co, to manage the firm's venture capital activities. **Mike Bandler**, vice president of network engineering and planning at Pacific Bell in San Francisco, Cal, played a key role in the firm's development of technology that will allow a single telephone line to simultaneously carry 2 voice conversations and 5 streams of data. The product is expected to be popular with residential and small-business computer users, who cannot now speak on the telephone while their computer is using the line.

**Frank Smith** of Corning has been spending his time far from home. For more than a yr he's been working in Queretaro, Mexico, as a consultant for Industrias Ingersoll-Rand. This has limited pursuit of his hobby, raising and training horses. At present, Frank has 10 palamino and appaloosas. **Anthony Robinson**, York, Pa, writes that he and his wife Nancy "ride to the hounds." They fox hunt with the Rose Tree Hounds, the oldest continuous private pack in the US.

Parisians **Mimi (Niepold)** and Paul Horne were in Japan and Bangkok earlier this yr. "It was utterly fascinating to compare the 2 countries," writes Mimi, "both so different from any other we have seen." **Joan Appel** Lees traveled to China in Apr, **Ellie Applewhite** went to Hawaii in Aug, and I am planning to spend Sept in England and Morocco, far from my interesting pet and that delicious ice cream. Ellie, who attended a Cornell Dramatic Club reunion on campus in June, reports chatting with Dr **Walter Stainton '19**, who taught the flicks course beloved by many '59ers, and Prof **Darke Albright**, who headed the dept of speech and drama during our time.

It is with great sadness that I report the bereavement of 2 classmates. Our deepest sympathy goes to **Clare Fencil Ramage**, whose husband **Edward '31** passed away last Nov, and to **Cyrus Knowles**, whose wife **Pat (Stillman)** died in May. • **Jenny Tesar**, 97A Chestnut Hill Village, Bethel, Conn 06801.

## 60 Big Money

The photo records that wonderful moment after the class gift had been presented to President Rhodes at the conclusion of the 25th Reunion banquet. Shown, from left, are **Jim Carter**, **Lois Lundberg Carter**, **Carl Johnson**, **Dave Flinn**, **Steve Russell**, President Rhodes, **Lenny Stark**, **Carol Sue Epstein** Hai, **Sue Phelps** Day, **Dave Ahl**, and **Gail Taylor** Hodges. When the tally was finally made, our class gift totalled \$2,529,856, the largest ever for a Cornell 25th campaign. As President Sue Day has noted, "We all should be very proud of our accomplishment, and much appreciation goes to Carl and Steve and their committee."

Sept 1, a newsletter recapping Reunion was to be sent to all degree-holders in the class and to non-degreeholders who attended Reunion or contributed to the campaign or the yearbook. If you haven't already paid class dues for this yr, please return the enclosed dues form with your news as soon as possible. Your contribution keeps the *Alumni News* coming to you and helps the class meet running expenses, and your news will help keep



The university receives a record 25th Reunion gift from the Class of '60.

this column going. I am very much in need of news that was not included in the Reunion yearbook.

In addition to the class officers listed in last month's column, we have also elected the following regional vice presidents to assist in making an efficient class network around the country: Dave Ahl, Jim and Lois Lundberg Carter, Steve Conn, Dick Ewing, Carol Sue Epstein Hai, Irene Kleinsinger, Mike Marks, Margaret McPhee Miano, Tom Pedulla, Ron Pereira, George Roberts, Steve Russell, Jack Sadusky, Rick Schlingman, Ev Seyler, Ray Skadden, Allyn Smith, Tillie Guttman Speck, Dick and Sue Jobs Thatcher, Van Travis. Please contact a class council member in your area if you want to share ideas for the class. Addresses can be found in the directory sent to you last yr, the yearbook, or the newsletter mentioned above, which includes address changes and additions.

Homecoming, Oct 25-26, affords an opportunity for classmates to get together. Look for council members and others at the Barton Hall luncheon and Decade Party after the game under the '60 logo banner.

Elizabeth Horowitz Levy reports a fantastic Adult U (CAU) voyage on the *Sea Cloud* last Jan, and that she does a lot of Cornell phonathoning. Gerald Lucha, with SRI International at Stanford, has worked in Korea, Thailand, and Israel since graduation. These days he travels mostly to US client locations and has taken up running semi-seriously, resulting in his once again weighing what he did in '60. Aileen Easton Merriam can now be reached at RR 3, Manotich, Ont, Canada.

R Scott Scheer, MD, is now president and director of Medical Imaging Services, a radiological and allied sciences firm that services several hospitals and private medical offices in the Phila, Pa, area. He is medical director of Mobil Ultrasound of Africa and serves as expert consultant to forensic medical advisory services. He obtained his MD from U of Buffalo School of Med in '65 and served 2 yrs as chief medical officer, US Army. With wife Beverly and family, he lives in Valley Forge, Pa. Daughter Kirsten Leigh is at Boston U's College of Communications, and daughter Laura Lynn graduated in June from the Shipley School. Pete Ten Eyck reports: "Still raising apples after raising 3 kids. Remarried in Sept '84 to Rose-Marie Weber, PhD '65. Home address is: Indian Ladder Farms, Voorheesville." • Gail Taylor

Hodges, 1257 W Deer Path, Lake Forest, Ill 60045.

## 61 Success Stories

Brenda Zeller Rosenbaum and Paul '75 are living with their 2 sons in Wayland, Mass. Brenda is administrative coordinator of a continuing education program at Brandeis U and managing editor of a new journal of explorations in Judaism called *New Traditions*. She was also expecting a book out in June, published by St Martin's Press: *How to Avoid the Evil Eye*, a humorous treatment of Jewish superstition. Paul is president of a computer-related company, Proteon Inc.

Lola Green, her husband Walter, and twin sons Jason and Jonathon live in Glen Cove. The boys were to head off to Dartmouth and Ithaca College this fall, so educational expenses are on the rise. Lola is a personal growth speaker and author of travel guides and other books. She is into all kinds of side ventures. I see the Greens quite often as Walter is chief executive officer and chairman of 9 Harrison Conference Centers throughout the country. As a member of the Young Presidents' Organization (YPO) we see them in various interesting places around the world, such as in South Africa, last fall.

Richard Rogovin, wife Linda, and 3 children live in Columbus, Ohio. Richard is an attorney, while Linda is president of Basket of Joy—a gift service for executives. Jerry Elbaum and wife Judy (Brody) '62 live in W Hartford, Conn. They have a boy at Wesleyan, another at Yale, and a girl waiting in the wings in high school. Jerry practices law. Anne Klein Rothman and Lewis live in Closter, NJ, with their 3 children. Lew is a neuroradiologist and Anne is a high school guidance counselor.

Joanne "Irish" McCully lives in Bonita Springs, Fla, with her son Kevin, 15. Son Rick is at Colby College. Joanne is banquet manager and purchasing agent for the 250-seat McCully's Rooftop Restaurant. She is also a scuba-diver travel consultant for local travel agencies. She is one of only 110 women dive masters certified to organize and lead underwater expeditions. Joanne reports that "2 yrs ago, due to a tumor in my optic nerve, I was blind in 1 eye and underwent a frontal craniotomy for the tumor's removal. To my knowledge, I am the only diver on record to resume diving successfully after brain surgery. Brain surgeons said it couldn't be done—but I've logged dives as deep as 100 ft with ease since June '84."

Tom Appleton lives in Hidden Hills, Cal. He is an investor with an avid hobby flying as a private pilot. Tom has 3 children—1 at the U of Southern Cal and the others getting in line to spend good college money. Sylvia Cottingham Smyth lives in New Delhi, India, with her husband Richard, '55-60 Grad. They have adopted 5 Indian children, and now have 8 grandchildren under 6 yrs of age. Sylvia set up a department of vocal music and teaches at Delhi School of Music. Richard is an Asian Pacific regional consultant for United Bible Studies, with a specialization in human resource development.

John King and his wife Susan (Boesel) '62 live in San Rafael, Cal, with their 2 children. John is manager of a research group doing process development for chemicals used in oil and gasoline for Chevron Corp. Sue is an attorney in family law, practicing in San Francisco. The Kings spent last Oct with Peder Gaalaas and his wife Tony (Gailey) '65 at their home outside Wash, DC.

Keep those letters coming. • Ken Blanchard, c/o Blanchard Training and Development Inc, 125 State Pl, Escondido, Cal 92025; also, Joe McKay, c/o Kline-McKay, Inc, 14 E 60th St, NYC 10022.

## 62 Keep in Touch

Because of the recently distributed Class of '62 name and address directory, Jan McClayton Crites asked me to pinch hit a few words for her. All of you should have received a copy by now. Let Jan or me know if you haven't. The purpose of the directory is to help each of us maintain contact with as many of our classmates as possible in preparation for our 25th Reunion, coming up in June '87, 20 months from now.

This directory is the 1st step in locating all of us, so we can publish an updated Reunion yearbook in '87. If any of you would like to help us with this publication, contact Jan or me. We plan to include some old material, and new material such as family, occupation, company, title, location, and maybe some short personal prose for those so inclined. So, get out your directory and call up someone and find out what they have been up to. Write down that news, briefly, and send it to Jan.

Some brief news came my way about William T Boggess. Bill was named vice president of marketing for Morse Industrial Corp. He now has strategic planning and marketing responsibilities for all Morse products. Bill joined the Morse sales training program back in '62. Congratulations are also in order for Andrew B Samet, who was named secretary of the Allied Corp, Morris, N J. A resident of Mendham, NJ, he was previously with Bendix as associate general counsel, prior to the merger of the 2 firms. Andrew obtained his JD from NYU and was associated with Hughes Hubbard & Reed in NY.

Unusual news concerns John Whitefield, a large animal vet in Hopewell Junction. John is heavy into airplane rallies. He qualified for the NY-to-Paris TransAtlantic Air Rally held earlier this yr, one of 70, out of 1,500 entrants. I am anxious to hear from John about how he made out on the 9-day, 11-stop, 5,000-mile trip, which coincided with the '85 Paris Air Show. • Mike Duesing, 13 Bittersweet Rd, Weston, Conn 06883.

## 63 Glad and Sad

First the good news. Among '63ers elected to positions are Thomas E Newman, MD, Chief of Staff, St Mary's Hospital, and Peter Nussbaum, Democratic Central Committee, and chairperson, lawyer delegates to the 9th Cir-

cuit Judicial Conference. **Suzanne Young Allen** writes, "Have recently been elected to the international board of directors of the Assn of Junior Leagues. Husband **ER "Ned"** is in real estate development—owns 5 mobile home retirement communities in central Fla." The Allens are building a new home on Intracoastal and are also the owner of a "6-month-old Amazon parrot, Puffer, with a 10-word vocabulary, already!" US Steel has appointed **John J Mangan** as sr general attorney, international trade. John is a member "of the American, Customs & International Trade, and Allegheny County Bar Assns."

**Thomas Hall Beeby**, director of School of Architecture, U of Ill, Chicago, has been appointed dean of the School of Architecture at Yale. (He holds the M Arch degree '65 from Yale.) The Yale alumni magazine reports, "Among his awards are: The American Inst of Architects national design award for the North Shore Congregation Israel, '84; the Progressive Architecture citation for the Hild Regional Library, '83; The Progressive Architecture citation for the Champaign Public Library; and 8 AIA, Chicago chapter, building awards . . . Beeby's wife Kirsten, trained as an architect, has worked with him for the past 12 yrs."

Also in the news, **Sally G Ziegler** has been promoted to vice president at the main office of Citizens Bank in Ithaca. Sally is on the board of IACC Day Care Center and is a member of the Tompkins County Chamber of Commerce. The *NY Times* calls **Jules B Kroll**, "Wall Street's Private Eye!" Jules, a lawyer and former assistant district attorney in Manhattan, is a "specialist in corporate intelligence," called in by take-over targets, banks, and investment bankers to help perform due diligence investigations or to gain information to stop a raider; in Phillips Petroleum's case, T Boone Pickens.

Under the heading of new jobs, **Carol Westenhoefer** Anderson writes, "I just graduated from the U of Miami School of Law, *magna cum laude*, and will soon transfer from my position as a county personnel administrator to one as an assistant county attorney. **Judy Fischer Reinach's** new job is as finance director of the Republican Party of Dade County. Address: 2905 Salzedo, Coral Gables. She writes, "Jeb Bush (son of Vice President Bush) is chairman of Republican Party. I'd love to hear from alumni who would like to become involved. Headquarters phone: (305) 443-1676." **James C Richards III** has a new job as vice president, Jones-Hamilton Co, Newark, Cal, responsible for development of growth businesses. J C and **Barbara "Bobby" (Boicourt)** had a mini-reunion with **Sandy (Luburg)** and **John Beeman**, **Larry Dirksen**, **Barbara Strong Winslow**, **W E "Jim" Klippert**, and **Peter Lee** at **Joan Rasmussen McGee's** last fall. **Madeleine Leston Meehan** invites classmates in the Hamptons to visit her studio (516) 324-0604. She was to exhibit at Kramoris Galleria, Sag Harbor, June 14-July 7; at Elaine Benson Gallery, opening July 27.

**Dick Gibson** writes sad news: "My dearest Cornell friend (and fraternity brother) **George P Hibbard** died at Memorial-Sloan Kettering Hospital of cancer in Feb. He was an unforgettable character, and truly will be missed by many in our class. RIP, dear Hibbs." Condolences to parents, Mr and Mrs **Arthur P Hibbard '30**. Condolences, too, on the death of **James A Martis Jr.**

Back to good news: **Dr Lee Papyanopoulos** has been named director of Columbia U Business School's information technology project, a project launched with a gift from IBM to develop innovative software for management education. Lee is a tenured associate

professor in the quantitative studies area, and a consultant to courts and municipalities of NY State on representative government and reapportionment.

"I am now teaching clogging. Clogging is an American folk dance that developed in Appalachian areas and has many steps derived from their ethnic dances. I still square dance. We attended our 6th Natl Square Dance Convention, held in Baltimore, Md. I traveled to Yellowstone Inst to take courses in animal sign and wilderness horsemanship. Also continued on the committee that runs square dancing at Hunter Country Music Festival (Hunter Mt)," writes **Joyce Rippolon Cullen**.

**R Garret Demarest**, director of Munson Medical Center's health promotion program has been swimming, bicycling, running (Boston and Chicago Marathons), cross-country skiing, and enters triathlons! He says, "Love Traverse City (Mich)!" **Barbara Mendel Aceti's** company produces and markets 3 inventions, while husband Joe is CBS sports director. **Andrew C Rigrod** is an attorney in the entertainment field and **Carol Mills** Lucas is service coordinator manager, Coldwill Banker relocation; husband Dick is sr vice president, Geico Corp. • **Dee Abbott**, 236 Puritan Rd, Fairfield, Conn 06430; telephone (203) 259-1268, (800) 243-2918.

## 64 Autumnal Notices

Welcome to fall! If you can make it to campus for Homecoming Weekend, you can see other classmates at our era's Sat cocktail party. Check elsewhere in this magazine for the times and locations of the weekend's events.

Congrats are again in order for 9 classmates. Last yr, **Richard and Judy Schneider** Stern welcomed their 1st child/son to their home (still 3260 Beechwood Dr, Lafayette, Cal). Judy, professor of nutrition at U of Cal, Davis, teaches and does research on obesity, writes a monthly column for *Vogue Magazine*, called "Your Diet," and travels a lot to speak about nutrition to professional and nonprofessional groups. Two more '64 writers have had books published lately. **Herbert Korpell**, MD, 2232 Carleton St, Berkeley, Cal, had *How You Can Help: A Guide for Families of Psychiatric Hospital Patients* published in May '84; and **Helen Schwartz**, 63 Strafford Lane, Rochester, Mich, had *Interactive Writing—Composing with a Word Processor* published last spring. She says it's the 1st college textbook integrating word processing throughout the writing process.

Last June, **Diana Gillett Plotkin**, 112-32 68th Rd, Forest Hills, graduated from Benjamin Cardozo Law School and has begun work as an associate at Finley, Kumble, Wagner, Heine, Underberg, Manley & Casey (whew!) in Manhattan. Now that her daughter has graduated from college and her 2 teenage sons are in school in Israel, Diana has more time to enjoy skiing and travel—including her recent trip to Israel. In Aug '84, **Toby Kleban** Levine, 7906 Inverness Ridge Rd, Potomac, Md, left the Wash, DC, PBS TV station to form **Toby Levine Communications**. Her recent business trip to London, England, to spend a wk at BBC turned into vacation when husband Andy and their 2 daughters met her and they spent 2 wks in France.

In July '84, **Thom Chirurg** sold his international investment management business, which specializes in currency arbitrage, to a subsidiary of Prudential Assurance of the UK. He didn't say whether he was still working at his firm, but he and wife Lynne still live at 2115 Bush, San Francisco, Cal. After 5 yrs

as special assistant to the president of Metropolitan Museum of Art, **Lynda Gould** (301 E 69th St, NYC) is now executive vice president, American Hospital of Paris Foundation. Great perk: late last spring she spent 6 wks of business/pleasure in France.

Two of the Cornell Clubs have classmates as president this yr: **Karl Miller**, 308 S Smedley St, Phila, Pa, of CC of Greater Philadelphia; and **Jane Loomis Dunham**, CC of Houston. Jane, international student advisor at U of Houston, husband **Cleon '63**, and their 3 sons still live at 9922 Emnora, Houston, Texas.

At least 5 classmates have children at Cornell who have not been mentioned in this column. **Emmett "Mac" and Carol Britton MacCorkle's** son is a sophomore ('88); they are still at 1060 Continental Dr, Menlo Park, Cal. **Malcolm Scherz's** stepdaughter is in the Ag College; and **Bill and Carole Elliott Oliver's** daughter **Shelley Jill '88** is in Hotel. **Linda Fienberg's** son, a 4th-generation Cornelian, and **Terry (Schwartz) '66** and **Jerold Ruderman's** daughter were both to become freshmen ('89). The last 4 sent news about their own lives, too.

Malcolm, a clinical psychologist and director of a private clinic called The Third Foundation, opened in Dec '84, is on the Secondary Schools Committee (ASSC). He and wife Ellen, who have 5 children left at home (247 Cromwell Ave, State Isl), enjoyed touring Northern Italy by car in June '84. Bill and Carole have only 1 of 3 still at home (9 W Hill St, Baltimore, Md). Bill runs a marine/antique business, is an avid sailor, and is restoring a vintage sailboat to prime condition. Carole is a vice president with Paine Webber. Both work on the ASSC.

Linda and husband **Jeffrey Bauman**, who have 3 other children, traveled to Northwest Canada in summer '84 and to Europe last summer. At home (3125 Beech St, NW, Wash, DC), Linda is associate general counsel at the Securities and Exchange Commission. Terry and Jerry now have the house to themselves (at 18 Ridgedale Rd, Scarsdale). Jerry, still a partner in the law firm Rood, Schwartz, Cohen & Ruderman, is on the Board of the Cornell Alumni Assn of Westchester; Terry is deputy county attorney for Westchester County.

**Karen Gauz Venezky** wrote that she was elected president of the Northern Seaboard Region of Hadassah and serves on the national board. Karen, husband Richard, and their 2 teenage daughters still hang their hats at 206 Hullihen Dr, Newark, Del.

Four classmates sent just changes of address: **Barry Ruth**, from Kenilworth, NJ, to 147 W 22nd St, NYC; **Jennefer Austin** Hirschberg, 10 blocks north to 3939 McKinley St, NW, Wash, DC; **Burton Page**, from Topsfield, Mass, back to Lynnfield, Mass, 427



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Pete Fithian '51



Walnut St; and **Edward French**, DVM, in-town to 129 Queensbury Ave, RD 1, Glens Falls. I'm still in place, the easier for you to write me with your news and views as we move into mid-autumn—traditionally, the time for alums to renew acquaintances. ● **Bev Johns Lamont**, 720 Chestnut St, Deerfield, Ill 60015.

## 65 Super-Class

More news of Reunion: from NJ came **Stan Aronson** (E Windsor); Jay and **Carol Beck** Biensstock (also E Windsor); **Fred Forbes** (Gloucester City); **Anne Evans Gibbons** (Morristown); **Selma Umanov Goldstein** (Chatham); **Susan Weeks Jackson** (Hackensack); **Jaxon and Arlene Helfrich Teck** (Rockaway); **Howie Zukerman** (Morganville); and **Penny Skitol Haitkin** (Upper Saddle River). Congratulations to Penny, who will be a key person for our 25th Reunion!

From Pa: **Jenny Rink Albany** (Christiana); **Fay Thomas Bakhru** (Glen Mills); **Judy Pool Perlman** (Allentown); **John and Rena Rothschild** (Dallas); and **George and Judy Arangio** (Allentown). Congratulations to George, who will be a key person for our 25th Reunion!

From Colo came **Norm Abramson** (Vail); and **Jamie and Betty Bowler Moffatt** (Littleton). From Conn: Mo and **Corky Klug Hoag** (Westport); and **Ed Kelman** (Stamford). Reunion News will continue; here are mailbag items:

From the *Ithaca Journal*: **Frank Proto** (Cannonbrook Farms, 2585 Slaterville Rd, Caroline) represents the towns of Caroline and Danby on the Tompkins County Board of Representatives. He strives for a healthy balance of economic development, environmental concerns, public safety, human services, farmers and business people. Named last yr to fill an unexpired term, he announced in May his intention to seek a full 4-yr term in this fall's election.

**Hahnemann U** in Phila, Pa, announces that **Dr Carole A Long**, Associate professor of microbiology and immunology, was awarded the 1st Linus A Pauling faculty research award for distinguished research. This award, plus a substantial grant, was presented in June in Phila.

**Martin S Baker**, a partner in the NYC firm of Rosenman, Colin, Freund, Lewis & Cohen, was elected chairman of the NY State Bar Assn's (NYSBA) 700-member environmental law section. He received his law degree from American U in Wash, DC. Among many other civic and law activities, he is a member of the neighborhood preservation committee of the Federation of Jewish Philanthropies. The NYSBA is the largest voluntary bar assn in the nation. Congratulations to **Paul L Friedman**, who has been elected president of the Bar Assn of Wash, DC, the 2nd largest in the nation. Paul is a past-president of our class and was a member of the nominating committee at Reunion.

We're sorry to announce the death of **Carl F Joslin** of Chelsea, Vt, in May '84. He was from Boonville and recieved a BS in ag education. **Kenneth S Balmas** of Belmont, passed on in Jan '85. Our condolences to families and friends. ● **Scot MacEwan**, 2065 NW Flanders, Portland, Ore 97209.

## 66 Revving Up

Anticipation of our 20th Reunion has prompted many classmates to send news, after many yrs of little Cornell contact. **Leonora Gray Gulick Rueppel**, one of my sr-yr roommates, has written of her busy family and work life.

Gray has returned to work as a chemistry professor at Miramie Community College, primarily teaching organic chemistry. Her husband Mel is a director of research at Monsanto and has been doing some international traveling related to his job. Like so many of us, Gray spends her after-work hrs chauffeuring children to lessons, practices, games, etc. The Rueppels, including John, 14, Jeff, 11, and Becky, 8, live at 954 Whitecliff Dr, Kirkwood, Mo.

**Mike and Elizabeth "Liz" Rapoport** Slive and daughter Anna returned to Hanover, NH, after 2 yrs in Cal and 2 yrs in Ithaca. Mike has opened his own law firm and has sports law as a sub-speciality. Liz works part time as an administrative assistant to a couple who teach emotional and communication skills. In '84 Liz traveled to Finland with her sister-in-law Arja Rapoport. The Slives now reside at 18 Maple St, Hanover.

**Nancy Melzak Corbin** has developed her own business as a professional calligrapher. She has a busy practice with many executive accounts. In summer '84, Nancy, husband Lee, Greg, 11, and Dan, 8, attended Adult U (CAU). She reports that the program is well run by classmate **Ralph Janis** and that her family had plans to return in '85. The Corbins are at 48 Lookout Circle, Larchmont.

**Linda Rokeach Danas** is back in NYC after a sabbatical in '83-84. She had taken the opportunity to attend some Cornell-related functions during that time. She would like to see more activities such as tailgate picnics and cocktail parties with classes of the mid-'60s. As such opportunities become available in this pre-Reunion yr, we should all make an effort to participate in them. Linda can be reached at 166 E 63rd St, NY.

A promotion in '84 made **Jane Montag Evans** the plans and controls manager for IBM's administrative headquarters in Bethesda, Md. The Evanses—Jane, Larry, Chad, 9, and David, 7—are enjoying their new home at 6600 Quaker Ridge Rd, Rockville, Md. Another classmate who received a promotion was **Carol Farren**. She is now director of facility planning at Warner Communications. Carol lives at 301 E 48th St, Apt 2K, NYC. Another New Yorker, **Susan Frame**, writes that she completed psychoanalytic training at the William Alanson White Inst in Nov '84. Sue lives at 11 E 88th St.

Some addresses only: **Virginia Walters** Watford, 3096 Nestall Rd, Laguna Beach, Cal; **Joanne Biancaniello** Wills, 6 Buckridge Dr, Wilmington, Del; **V Maureen Tosi** Andola, 226B South St, Highland; **Gail Richards**, 5020 Sherman Blvd, Galveston, Texas; **Edith Lerner Reeser**, 14250 Caves Rd, Novelty, Ohio; **Ann Newman**, 4508 Clovelly Ct, Indianapolis, Ind.

**HOLD THE DATE: SAT, NOV 9**—Toasting the 20th Reunion yr of the Class of '66, the Classes of '64-68 are joining together for football and festivities at New Haven, Conn, for the Cornell vs Yale Game. If you plan to be on the East Coast, contact **Alice Katz Berglas** at (212) 288-0464. **Maurice Cerulli** and **David Lande** are helping plan the event.

Class survey questionnaires are now being collated for our special class directory. **June Macdonald**, **Larry Eisen**, **Andy Berger**, and **Larry Graev** have all been working on the format. (Please do send in yours, even though the reply date has passed!)

**SUMMER REVIEW:** **Lorrie Silverman** Samburg and Alice met in Wash, DC, and contacted some '66ers: **Candy Moore** Harrington, **Margie Axtell**, **Sue Maldon** Stregack, and **Elliot Fiedler**. From their enthusiasm, it looks as though '66 Washingtonians (and their neighbors in Va and Md) will

be well represented at our 20th Reunion. **John Monroe** says the Californians are coming, too!

We welcome YOUR help in some important Reunion roles: Cornell Fund campaign committee, affinity group leaders (frats/sororities/clubs/sports), regional chairmen. Join the fun by helping us round up your friends, so they'll all be with you in Ithaca June 12-15, '86. Contact: **Lorrie**, reunion leader, 1206 Stable Gate Ct, McLean, Va; telephone (703) 821-2211. ● **Susan Rockford Bittker**, 424 Pea Pond Rd, Katonah, NY 10536.

## 67 August in October

**Dr Robert E Black**, 315 Kerneway, Baltimore, Md, an expert on infectious diseases and vaccine development and testing, has been named chairman of the dept of international health at the Johns Hopkins School of Public Health. "Dr Black is a preeminent figure in immunization research, particularly that of diarrheal diseases, which affect the lives of millions in developing nations," noted Dr D A Henderson, dean of the school, in announcing the appointment. Dr Black previously directed the epidemiology section at the U of Md School of Medicine and served at the Centers for Disease Control, Atlanta, Ga; and the Intl Centre for Diarrheal Disease Research, Dacca, Bangladesh.

**Alan I Becker**, 203 Ravine Rd, Hinsdale, Ill, reports that his law firm just completed a merger to form the firm of Burditt, Bowles & Radzius Ltd, in Chicago, Ill, and Wash, DC: "No vacation," he adds, "but I spent 3 months in Kansas City, Mo, trying an antitrust case—and now know every restaurant there." **Alan M Wright**, 35 Del Oaks Dr, Madisonville, La, married Kathy Dugas, a CPA and graduate of the U of New Orleans, in St Thomas, VI, in Dec '83: "We moved across Lake Pontchartrain to a new house with deck for partying!"

**Craig E Bush**, 105 Stratford Rd, Wallingford, Pa, is natl sales manager for Ansutech Inc, which designs and constructs air separation plants. He's treasurer of the Cornell Club of Greater Phila and wife **Deborah (Weyant) '69** is a director of the club and a Univ Council member. Son Josh, 7, is in 2nd grade and interested in soccer and Indian guides. **Dr Norman Wald**, 80 Brackett Rd, Newton, Mass, is an ophthalmologist with 2 children, Joanna, 9, and Samuel, 5.

**Harriet Hecht** Gould, 23 Westfield Dr, Brockton, Mass, was finishing up law school at Northeastern U when she wrote last yr (sorry about the delays the volume of mail causes hereabouts) and planning to work with a major Boston law firm this fall. Children **Stephanie**, 13, and **Gregory**, 10, are moving onward and upward. Harriet reports seeing **Roy Schoenfeld** at the Cornell-New England ILR alumni dinner last spring. **Dr Alan H Richman**, 25 Punch Bowl Dr, Westport, Conn, is chairman of the radiology dept, Norwalk Hospital; skis at Chamonix; had dinner with **Michael Bank**; and daughter **Jessica** is 6.

**Roger K Foulkes**, 3 Brewster Rd, Wayland, Mass, is a pension investment manager for Digital Equipment. Son Christopher is 4. **Connie Blaser** Rubin, 6218 Mountain Brook Way, Atlanta, Ga, does "bookkeeping and part-time work (occasionally full-time) in [husband] Roy's orthopedic surgical office." Daughter **Heather**, 14, is in high school; **Lisa**, 10, in 4th grade; and **Hal**, 4, preschool. Connie saw **Carol Farber Wolf**, 96 Lake Dr, W Wayne, NJ, her old roommate, in NYC last spring and reports that Carol co-owns an ad agency there.

**John E Lyncheski**, 202 Eton Rd, Pittsburgh, Pa, filed a complete athletic report: when he's not busy as a management labor attorney, he's a member of "Cornell's victorious golf team in the Pittsburgh Ivy League golf outing" and observing the doings of sons John, 16, and Marc, 14, and daughter Kristin, 9: "John and Marc both start and kick for their respective football teams and are into soccer over their ears. Kristin is working on being the next Mary Lou Retton. All are above-average golfers."

**Karen Giventer Michelson**, 2810 Inverness Dr, La Jolla, Cal, describes her work as "home management—taught exercises—and skilled chauffeur" for children Kerith, 12, Seth, 9, and Matthew, 5. Her husband Joseph met Martha Gale while lecturing in Phila, Pa. **Senetta Hill Koch**, 45 W Shore Rd, Manhasset, has worked with J C Penney for 11 yrs in systems and data processing. **Louise Elving**, 36 Cottage St, Cambridge, Mass, reports that she and husband Stephen Carr, architect, renovated their 1840s Greek Revival house last yr. Louise does housing development on behalf of Boston community groups.

**Stephen E Canter**, Barkers Point Rd, Sands Point, is in investment management, has 3 children—Stephen, 14, Marigrace, 11, and Joanna, 5—and saw **Bob Remer '68**. **David Ayres**, 11 Owenoke Way, Riverside, Conn, advises that he and wife Jean and children Jennifer, 14, and Geoff, 10, vacation at "our condo in Daytona Beach Shores each yr and also rent it out for 6 months." **Stewart Esposito**, 27 Redwood Ave, Larkspur, Cal, is chief executive officer of Werner Erhard and Associates. He reports a major change has been the retirement, after 13 yrs, of Est training and its replacement with "a new event called the Forum." Son Stew Jr, 17, completed a yr with the Mission Vieho swimming machine, is aiming for the '88 Olympics.

A few addresses-only: **Karen Kritiz Demetriou**, 3360 Foss Dr, Saginaw, Mich; **Henry A Pitt**, 16915 Dulee Ynez Lane, Pacific Palisades, Cal; **Robert F Benjamin**, 315 Rover Blvd, Los Alamos, NM; Dr **Noel Relyea**, 5 Aronimink Dr, Newark, Del; **David C Campbell**, 4617 Huggins St, San Diego, Cal; **Katherine K Rohlfis**, 607 NW 19th St, Mineral Wells, Tex; Dr **George F Heinrich**, 270 Market St, Saddle Brook, NJ; and **Judith Klimpl Blitz**, 9415 Crosby Rd, Silver Spring, Md. • **Richard B Hoffmann**, 2925 28th St, NW, Wash, DC 20008.

## 68 Enjoying Life

Happy Oct! I hope you have all had a very good summer. Starting off with some corporate news, a release from CIGNA Corp reports that **Lawrence B Stevenson** has been appointed director, claims, in the group insurance and services div in the employee benefits and health care div. He is relocating to the company's Bloomfield, Conn, main office from Cincinnati, Ohio. Another news release reports that **Robert M Brandon**, a resident of Newton, Mass, has been appointed associate-in-charge-of-architecture at S E A Consultants Inc, an architecture and engineering firm with offices in Boston, Portland, Me, and in Conn.

**Yvonne Redlin Picard** reports that she is enjoying life in San Francisco, Cal, with children Deborah, 16, and David, 13. Yvonne is a partner in an investment firm and keeps fit teaching aerobics.

I am sorry to report information received regarding the death of **Barbara J Miracle**, in May '85. Barbara lived in Anchorage, Alaska, and is survived by her husband Stephen Hart. His address is 1001 W 19th, Anchorage, Alaska 99503.

**Kitty Geis Daly** and **Ned '67** live in Wash, Conn. Kitty reports having seen **Sue Whittier** in Phila, Pa. **Pam Frederick Barer** and **Charlie '67** live in Bloomington, Minn. The Barers have 3 children and since leaving Cornell they have lived in NY, Chicago, Ill, Duluth, Minn, San Antonio, Texas, and Taiwan, before settling in Bloomington. **Susan Skinta Benke** and **Art '67** live in Tuscaloosa, Ala, with children Erik and Meredith. **Janet Cooper Connigale** and **Malcolm** live in England. Janet is a college lecturer in computer science; her husband lectures in general studies. **Carol Glock Corruccini** and **Linton, PhD '72**, live in Davis, Cal. Linton is a physics professor.

**Mary Lou (Janicki)** and **John Curriuan** live in Shaker Hgts, Ohio. John is a tax attorney. After graduation, John got an MS in EE from U of Cal, Berkeley, an MS from the U of West Fla in aeronautical systems in '71, and then went back to Cornell's Law School receiving his JD in '78. Mary Lou is presently assistant director of the weekend college at Notre Dame College of Ohio. The Curriuan's have 2 children.

**Nancy Nichols Harvey** lives in Binghamton with husband Jim. The Harveys have identical twin girls, born in '71. Nancy is presently a physical science teacher.

**Kathleen Frankovic** recently took a leave from CBS News to be a visiting professor in Cornell's government dept. She taught a course on public opinion and media matters and is now back at CBS News as director of surveys. **Corinne Ertel** lives in Waltham, Mass, and is a pediatrician in Weston, Mass. (As I live in Weston and jog by her office daily, I know 1st-hand that her office has a busy practice.)

**Gary R Fisher** lives in Omaha, Neb, and reports having seen **Francis Ruggiero** and wife Laura. Both Gary and Frank are stationed at Offutt AFB. **Joan Buchsbaum Lindquist** and her husband **Lee '66** are both (obviously) in excellent physical condition. Both ran in the '84 NY Marathon on the hottest day of the yr. While in NY they visited with **Andrea (Riger) '66** and **Andrew Potash '66**, also with **Bob '67** and **Nancy Kaye Litter**. Joan has been studying calligraphy for 2 yrs.

A report from **Les Kristi** indicates that his office equipment business in Monticello is growing. Les and wife Nan have 2 children. **Judith Barlow** is an associate professor of English and adjunct associate professor of women's studies at SUNY, Albany. She recently edited an anthology, entitled *Plays By American Women 1900-1930*, and another book, entitled *Final Acts: The Creation of three Late O'Neill Plays*. **Susan Mascette Brandt** lives in Pittsford and is a partner in a law firm of Harter, Secrest & Emery in Rochester. Her partners include classmates **Pete Smith** and **Jack Eisenberg**. Sue's husband Bill is a partner in another Rochester law firm and the Brandts have 2 boys, 5½ and 3. **Philip Sickinger** reports from Cincinnati, Ohio, that in his spare time he consults on microcomputer applications and sells IBM personal computer systems, and he would be glad to give a discount to classmates.

An article in the Sun NY Times in Feb, '85, featured a story on **Kitty Daly**, a designer and dressmaker of costumes for leading dancers. Kitty lives in Wash, DC, and she has designed costumes for prominent ballet companies. Kitty and her husband Ned have 2 daughters.

**Michael D Strok** and wife **Dale (Chodosh)** live in northern Fla and report enjoying sunny weather and nearby beaches. Mike is div manager of a pipe and steel company. The Stroks return to Ithaca every summer, as they own a home on Cayuga Lake. Dr **Mark Hiatt** is involved in neonatal medicine at Rutgers

Med School, and is also an associate professor of pediatrics. His wife **Doris (Klein) '67** teaches at Monmouth College in the psychology dept, is involved in clinical psychology.

That's all for this month. Hope to hear from you soon. • **Gordon H Silver**, Choate, Hall & Stewart, 53 State St, Boston, Mass 02109.

## 69 Winners

Oct means Homecoming at Cornell, and with any luck the weather and the trees will be beautiful . . . and Cornell will win the football game.

**James G Miller Jr** of Syracuse is coordinator of Downtown CROP Walk, which annually raises \$15,000-plus for world hunger relief and development projects. Jim teaches 9th grade social studies at Corcoran High School. He also completed a 2nd Peace Corps partnership, raising money for a primary school in Chapchikot, Nepal. **Seth Kaye** is in Spring Valley, where he is regional vice president, equipment leasing div, Integrated Resources Inc. **Ronne Knapp** Thielen is working for the Vt Housing Finance Agency as director of multi-family housing management. Dr **Hwa N Shen** joined the General Electric Research and Development Center in Schenectady as an electrical engineer.

**Gail R Gordon** (W Islip) is an attorney engaged in general practice in Garden City. She has been active in James St Players, a community theater group in Babylon. **Joseph Feinberg**, MD, lives in Mill Neck and practices plastic surgery. **Donald B Perlman**, MD has a new office in W Orange, NJ. His specialty is allergies and immunology.

**Sandy Mathis Hopkins** and **Pete, MBA '70**, have left sunny Fla to return to career opportunities in the North and are living in Stamford, Conn. Sandy was promoted by General Foods; Pete now works with Russell Reynolds Associates. When not busy with Cornell fundraising, **Don Tofias** is busy building suburban office and research buildings around Boston, Mass. **Alan M Cody** has joined the strategic planning and organization counseling unit of Arthur D Little Inc in Cambridge, Mass. Attorney **David Gruenberg**, Troy, has a general law practice, but specializes in trial work. He worked several yrs in the public defender's office to gain trial experience, and has been counsel to NY State Senator Dunn.

**Ronald G Wick** is a partner in an engineering/welding-products firm in Saudi Arabia, headquartered in Al-Khobar. **Clinton L Pease Jr** writes from Leesburg, Va, that he keeps busy with his mixed animal veterinary practice and youth activities with his 2 sons. Wife **Judith (Canaday) '71** (Hum Ec) has started a pre-school program for the local rural community. **Lawrence Washington** opened his 2nd veterinary office in Canaan, Conn. He is active in his 1st office, in Newtown, as well. **William Hildebrand** lives in Kernersville, NC, and misses the snow of NY State. Bill is senior manufacturing engineer with Gilbarco, a subsidiary of Exxon. In Gary, Ind, **John D Lefler** has been appointed plant manager-west at US Steel's Gary works.

**J David Hayden** is senior vice president, finance, for the Gaudreau Aptel Corp in Wichita, Kans. They currently manage a \$30-million portfolio of income-producing real estate that includes office buildings and multiple-family dwellings. **John A Mitas II**, MD, (Edmond, Okla) is director of the hemodialysis unit at Oklahoma Memorial Hospital. An assistant professor of medicine, John has written a chapter in an international nephrology textbook. **William A MacBain**

lives in Tulsa, Okla, and is director of operations, HMO of Okla, based at the City of Faith, on the Oral Roberts U campus. **David L Pflug Jr**, a sr vice president of the Manufacturers Hanover Trust Co in NY, received notice in the *NY Times* for his involvement in an agreement to reschedule the Philippines' foreign debt and provide the country with \$925 million in new loans. After 21 months of negotiations, the agreement "marks a milestone in the efforts of the Philippines to repay its foreign creditors and restore its economy to health," according to the *Times*.

**Peter Coors**, the Coors family, and its beer empire were the subject of a *Life Magazine* essay recently. Peter is one of Coors's div presidents in charge of marketing and production. **Henry McNulty**, reader representative for the *Hartford Courant*, Riverside County, Cal, received 1st prize in the E W Scripps award for defense of the 1st Amendment at the Scripps Howard Foundation Natl Journalism Awards last Apr. The awards were established for the purpose of improving the quality of journalism and to recognize the service performed by newspapers and radio and television stations in their respective communities.

Interestingly, although we received a copy of the press release announcing Henry McNulty's award, Henry is one of many classmates for whom we have no current address. When space allows, I hope to list the names of other classmates whose addresses are unknown. If anyone can tell us the whereabouts of any of these people, I hope they will let me know so we can get them back on the mailing list. **Antone Aboud; Jeanne Abriel; Toni Ackerman; Victor Addonizio; Christine Gunderman Anderson; Emily Smythe Andreson; Stephen Anderson; Richard Andresen; John Anholt; Hope Anisgard; Richard Appelbaum; Marilyn Ashworth; Harlan Atwood; Linda Austin**. More later. • **Joan Sullivan**, 70 West Burton Pl, #1901, Chicago, Ill 60610.

## 70 Moving Right Along

To '70 Reunioners: We are planning to send out a newsletter made up from all the info you gave me at our "Ivy Room Dinner," with our next dues request. (You may have already received it.) Everyone on our class mailing list will get your news and we hope they will be inspired to take a more active role in our class (ie pay dues and get the *Alumni News*)!

**Reminder to all classmates:** I am only allowed to announce weddings and births, not wedding plans and expected babies. The amount of copy I am allotted for each column is calculated by the number of dues-paying classmates. Right now, I can send in 2 double-spaced pgs; if we had more dues-payers, I could have 3 pgs—a lot more news to you each month!!

To start with, a couple of sad items: I received word that **Susan A Graetz** died on June 6, '85. She is survived by her parents, Herbert and Phyllis Graetz of Cambridge, Mass. **James R Fowler** (116 Wendover Cir, Oak Ridge, Tenn) died Mar 29, '84, with no listed survivors.

It was announced on May 10, '85, that **Kenneth Noack** was promoted to the position of principal with Purvin and Gertz Inc, a Dallas-based petroleum industry consulting firm. Ken, formerly a planning analyst with the Cities Service Co, joined Purvin and Gertz in '82. He has been in project management, refinery economic studies, and physical asset appraisal for the leveraged buyout of Conoco Chemical. Ken received an MBA in management from the U of Houston and will continue

to be based at the firm's Houston office. His address is 820 S Millbend St, Woodlands, Texas. **P Michael Degan**, PO Box 634, Wilton, NH, has been busy: moved to a bigger home in Oct '84; ran 3 (!) marathons in the summer of '84; and he and wife, **Debbi (Whipple) '75** had their 3rd child, Jennifer Anne, on New Year's Eve ('84). Jennifer joined big brothers Robbie, 5½, and Clinton, 3. Michael is still working for Sander's Assoc, but in a new office building in Hudson, NH.

**Jack Kimple**, Rock Creek Rd, Shasta, Cal, is a member of a small family practice group in Redding, Cal. Jack is married and has 3 children. He received his MD from SUNY, Buffalo, in '74. He trained in a Sacramento and Redding family practice residency program and now lives about 3 hrs north of Sacramento. Jack came to his 1st Reunion in June! Another 1st: the 1st news from **Richard L Amacher**, 504 Campus Rd, Rochester, Mich, in a long time! After 15 yrs with the Chevrolet div of GM, he is now part of the Chevrolet-Pontiac-GM of Canada group engineering, under the recent GM reorganization. In Feb 16, '85, he was to become manager of the engine and emission test laboratory for CPC Group Engineering. Richard and his wife Barbara have 2 adopted children—Matthew, 5, who came to them in '80, and Meghan, 10 months, who came to them just before Christmas '84. They frequently see **Tom '69** and **Barb Jancke** and **Ben '69** and **Anina Bachrach**.

**Michael V Crandall**, 18441 Chestnut Ridge Rd, Grapport, is a self-employed farmer. Michael has 3 children—Michelle Megan, 4½, Matthew Michael, 2½, and Christopher Patrick, born Mar 30, '85. Congrats! **Steve Beck**, 715 Ocean Pkwy 5C, Brooklyn, is still a city planner in Brooklyn and was recently elected public relations chairperson of the Civil Service Technical Guild, Local 375 AFSCME. He now edits the guild newsletter and is excited about the prospect of applying what he learned in the communication arts program of the Ag College! On Feb 8, '85, one of Steve's 1st actions in his new position was to accompany a group of municipal labor leaders to Wash, DC, where they submitted themselves for arrest as part of the ongoing blockade of the South African Embassy. They were held briefly and the misdemeanor charges have since been dropped. • **Connie Ferris Meyer**, 16 James Thomas Rd, Malvern, Pa 19355.

## 71 Bits & Pieces

Tidbits from you create this column and here are a brief assortment to tide you over until you send me news of yourself or others.

**Janett Edelberg** writes that she has moved back to the Big Apple (400 E 89th St), where she is an associate research director for Joseph E Seagram's wine business (Paul Mason, Taylor California Cellars, B&G, Mum champagne, etc). It's the best job she's ever had, she says, and life in NYC with Hadasah, ballet, dating, etc, is suiting her just fine. Still in NY, **Diana Simkin** sends exciting news, as well. She is now the director and co-founder of Family Focus, a parent center on the Upper East Side that is just celebrating its 3rd yr in business. The center houses pre- and post-natal exercise classes; Lamaze classes; infant massage classes; and mother and baby classes. Her book, *The Complete Pregnancy Exercise Program*, was published in '80 and has sold over 75,000 copies in 5 printings; *The Complete Baby Exercise Program* just came out. Diana is a certified Lamaze instructor and has made pre- and post-natal exercise her specialty for more than 10 yrs.

From Ithaca, 2 updates: Famous as one of the founders of the Moosewood Restaurant, **Therese Tischler** has joined the law firm of Luster, Salk & Henry on N Cayuga St. She is active in community affairs, as well as a member of the Day Care and Child Development Council and a volunteer for Tompkins County Planned Parenthood.

**Janis Kelly** didn't intend to become a business consultant and entrepreneur. With an undergraduate degree in biology and grad work in neurosciences, who would have imagined she would return to Ithaca as sole proprietor of Marketing Concepts? Her agency solves problems for businesses, including some of the Fortune 500. With 10 employees—most in Ithaca, but also in NY and DC—they do strategy, publicity, promotions, direct mail, training, brochures, annual reports, preparation of monographs, and fundraising for large and small budgets in the profit and not-for-profit arenas. WOW!

From Watertown, **Victor Curran** sends news that **John Kristensen '72** did the printing of Andrew Curran's birth announcement on a handset type press at Firefly Press in Somerville, Mass. Victor, Lindsay, and the baby—now a toddler—have made new friends of **Dan Bernstein** and **Doree Barton**, who live in Andover. Although they didn't know each other at Cornell they were introduced by **Ken Perlman '70**, now of Arlington. Nearby in Newton, Karen and **Richard Levy's** Jared celebrated his 1st birthday in Aug. Richard is an internist with the Veteran's Admin and Karen is an attorney in Boston. Lastly, from the Mass tidbits pile, comes news that the new associate dean of Harvard's JF Kennedy School is **Betsy Cairns Reveal**, whose previous several yrs were spent in Wash, DC, as director of the budget for the district. How did the news reach me? In part through **Diane Clarke**, an attorney in the district, via **Marilyn Porter Woolfolk**, a professor (of microbiology?) at U of Mich's dentistry school, and confirmed by **Martha Coultrap**, in NYC in her own Midtown law practice.

How's that for a complicated short story with happy endings? Send others, in a similar vein, or better yet, bring them to our 15th Reunion next spring in Ithaca. Watch for details or, if you can't wait, write me to volunteer. • **Elisabeth Kaplan Boas**, Box 236, Greens Farms, Conn 06436.

## 72 Huey's News

Thanks to an article in *USA Today*, it was revealed that Huey Lewis, leader of the highly successful rock group "Huey Lewis and the News" is in reality **Hugh A Cregg**. Hugh, who still lives in the San Francisco, Cal, area, spent 2 yrs as an electrical engineer on the Hill before leaving for fame in the music industry. Huey and the News appear frequently at Bay area sporting events, where their version of the national anthem ranks as one of the best renditions I've heard.

**Alan R Hoffman** writes that wife Lee gave birth to their 1st child, Alan Rex Jr, on Jan 14, '85. The proud parents and son live in Aurora, Ohio. **Randy B Spector** is a new vice president and general counsel of Dellwood Foods Inc, Yonkers. Randy lives at 1365 York Ave, #36M, NYC. **Robert Selander** relocated from Rio de Janeiro, Brazil, to London, England. Bob says he is looking forward to learning another language. His new address is St Martin's House, 1 Hammersmith Grove, Hammersmith W60NY England. **M G Khaleeli** of Tarrytown celebrated the birth of Reza-Ali Asghar on June 6, '85. His 1st child, Jelan Malin, was born Oct 22, '83. **Paul S Lilja**, RN, MS, was appointed head

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Dick Kirwan '53

nurse of surgery at State Univ Hosp Med Ctr in Syracuse. Paul resides in Liverpool.

**Tom Beadleston** stopped by for a visit after attending a tax seminar in San Francisco, Cal. Tom recently received his LLM in taxation from U of San Diego and practices tax law and financial planning in Newport Beach. While here, Tom and I traveled to Candlestick Park to watch his hometown Chicago Cubs defeat the Giants. Tom's address is 700 Newport Center Dr, Newport Beach, Cal. **John C Nicolls** was recently promoted to vice president of technical services for Hyatt Hotels. He is in charge of new hotel design and capital expenditures. Dr **Glenn M Ford** has a new job as chief, ophthalmology dept, Watts Health Foundation, an HMO in Los Angeles, Cal. Glenn's new address is 6160 Canterbury Dr, #5-306, Culver City, Cal. Dr **Alan Breen** is a licensed psychologist in Seattle, Wash. In '82 Bob married Ann Winkles of Arlington, Wash. **Rosemary Richter** is a practicing nurse (anesthesia) in Kansas City, Mo. She is active in the Cornell Club of Mid-America.

Dr **Anthony Provenzano** is in private practice in oncology-hematology in Westchester. He has 2 children: Juliette, 3, and Frank, 1. **Lawrence F Safford** sends his new address: 13 Kimberly Ct, Apt 68, Red Bank, NJ. **Gail Landsman** moved to Albany to accept a position as assistant professor of anthropology at SUNY, Albany. Husband Bill Reinhardt is a project manager at NY State Energy Research & Development Authority, doing work on industrial energy conservation. Gail and Bill's daughter Jessie was born Feb 28, '83. Their new address is 1421 Western Ave, Albany.

I'm sad to report the deaths of classmates **Paul S Olanow** of NY and **Peter L Fallon** of Huntington Station. Send news. • **Alex Barana**, 3410 Branson Dr, San Mateo, Cal 94403.

## 74 Kids & More Kids

Please note new address below, and keep the notes coming! **Tracey Moreno** writes she and husband Wayne Grabowski have moved and are enjoying life in Princeton, NJ, where she's practicing internal medicine and he's an ophthalmologist. They also wish to announce the Jan 5th arrival of Lindsay Sara, who joins Anne Lauren, 2, at home. Jan also brought a 2nd child, Michael John to **Jack** and **Lisa Corrigan**. Michael joined Megan, 3, at home in Cleveland, Ohio. Jack is now one of the sportscasters for the telecasts of the Cleveland Indians baseball, Cavaliers basketball, and Force soccer games, and hopes to see some classmates during this travels. One trip took him to see **Mark** and **Wendy Zurn Allen** in St Charles, Ill, where Mark is Central regional manager with International Playtex (a div of Beatrice). Their youngest son Scottie started 1st grade this fall and son Chris is now in 4th, so Wendy's adding 3 days a wk of work in a friend's ice cream cafe to her already busy volunteer schedule. Wendy reports that Allen and **Molly McBee Miller** Etinger had their 2nd son, William Kolb, the end of June—3 days before they left Cincinnati, Ohio, for Huntingdon, Pa, where Allen has joined a pediatric practice. McBee is taking some time out from the practice of nephrology to be home with William and George, 1½.

**Ed Kilbourne** writes that he graduated from the Medical College in '78 and met wife Barbara during his internal medicine residency in Birmingham, Ala. An epidemiologic fellowship connected him with the Centers for Disease Control in Atlanta, Ga, where he's become a staff member studying toxicologic and environmental health problems. He and

Barbara have moved to Madrid, Spain, where the CDC has assigned him for 2 yrs of work with the Spanish health authorities on the epidemic of a new disease there. He'd love to hear from classmates and can be reached through the American Embassy, Box 22, APO NYC 09285.

**John B Webb** writes from Quebec, Canada, where he works for Perform Management and Training Systems of Montreal, specializing in skill development seminars for executives. John's the only anglophone in the organization. He works 90 per cent of the time in French (learned at Cornell) and 10 per cent of the time in English—when he's in Toronto, Ont. He plans to return to the New England states for some skiing this winter and hopes to catch some classmates there.

**Philip R** and **Elizabeth Warner Fileri '75** report that Philip has become a partner in the Rochester law firm of Harter, Secrest and Emery. He practices business, corporate, and labor law. **Paul C Spector** is director of education at the Holden Arboretum. He and wife **Elizabeth Williams '73** have 2 children—Katie, 8, and Scott, 3—and have made their home in Kirtland, Ohio. In Wooster, Ohio, **Richard L Dobec** is teaching horse production and management as an assistant professor at Ohio State U's Ag and Tech Inst.

**Paul A Burmeister** writes he's still in Tampa, Fla, as vice president, chief financial officer, Dun and Bradstreet Plan Services. His son Parke is now 7 and daughter Caitlin is 3. They're enjoying the Fla sunshine, but find it hard to get back to Cornell.

Two classmates have recently been published. A book on psychotherapy by **Ronald Pies**, MD, was favorably reviewed in *Hospital and Community Psychiatry*, and **Amihai** and **Debra Goodman Glazer** write that Prentice-Hall has recently published 3 of his books containing personal finance programs for the home computer.

**Michael N Jacobson** has moved to W Hartford Conn, to join Heublein Inc as marketing manager for Jose Cuervo Tequila; he will be responsible for all marketing strategies and objectives on behalf of the brand.

Those of you who have tasted the "decadently delicious" Rachel's Brownies may not know they are the creation of **Rachel Borish**. What began as a temporary means of earning a little extra money in '75 blossomed into a very successful business employing more than 40 people in Malvern, Pa, and supplying brownies to such impressive customers as Giant Food Inc, United, and Peoples Express. Rachel, who still sees herself as "an artistic person with a private loathing for business," contributes half of her success to husband Jeffrey Slater, a 50-50 partner since their marriage in '77.

**Harris Tulchin** married Carla Brooke Cowan in Bel Air, Cal, last May. Carla is a psychologist with the Suicide Prevention Center in Los Angeles and Harris is senior counsel at MGM/UA Entertainment Co. He also has several movie projects in the works. The wedding was videotaped by writer/director **Rich Ades** (also developing several movie projects) and featured classmates **Ron Capece**, **Peter Checkovich**, **Richard Cleveland**, **Gary Biamonte**, **Jack Snyder**, and **Richard Rosenberg**. The couple honeymooned in England, France, and Italy and are residing in Brentwood, Cal, where they recently purchased a home.

May 5 brought Christine Catherine to Brian and **Elizabeth Doughty Noble**. She joins big sister Margaret, 3, at home in Utah. Liz misses her Cornell friends and appreciates the connection the *Alumni News* provides, so keep writing. • **Jodi Sielschott** Stechschulte, 647 Jasonway, Columbus, Ohio 43214.

## 75 Hot News

No news is bad news for a columnist, but old news is great news, when that's all you have. Much of what follows was delayed because of Reunion and the summer break.

**Peter Nixon** and wife Janet live in Westfield with their 3 children. Peter is vice president, operations, Chautauqua and Erie Telephone Corp. **Joe Lavin** is now vice president of franchise development for Quality International Bread in Silver Spring, Md. **Raoul** and June Neff **Pierre-Louis** are on the move again, this time to Haiti, where Pierre is director of natural resources at the Ministry of Agriculture. June is working as a free-lance consultant in health.

On a sad note, for those of you who don't already know, **Deborah Knapp** Sharkey passed away in Feb '85. She and husband Phillip were residents of Key Biscayne, Fla, at the time.

On the job front, **Dorothy Miller** is now a construction superintendent for Rutenberg Communities Inc in Pinellas, Fla, having left a desk job with Xerox in Rochester. **Thomas Cummings** has been promoted to vice president of creative services at Verno Advertising Associates. He and wife Beverly live in Pittsford.

Weddings have been in fashion: **Leslie Canfield** was married to Jeff Perlman in Feb '85, and old Sigma Nu **Anthony Aguerro** was married to **Barbara Sinclair, MILR '79**. Tony is a construction manager with O'Brien-Kreitzberg & Associates, a NY consulting firm. Leslie is a lawyer with the solicitor's office of the US Dept of Labor in DC.

On the domestic front (jr grade), a son (Bohadan) was born to **Alex Kosenko** and wife Anna. Alex is finishing his fellowship in nephrology at U of Md.

**John Ferris** (who wrote much of what you see above) has left Chicago, Ill, for the warmer climes of Silicon Valley in Cal (write to him at 10244 Parkwood Dr, #4, Cupertino, Cal). John now works for a small telecommunications startup firm. **Deborah Whipple Degan** and **Mike '70** had a New Year's Eve baby, daughter Jennifer. Deborah says, and she is legally quite correct, "She's a pretty cute little tax deduction." She is also busy with Rob, 5, and Clinton, 2½. They live in Wilton, NH (PO Box 634), where they not too long ago bought a "new" old house. Deborah says she's pretty busy, and who could argue.

**Anita Picozzi** married Kevin Moran in '80, and she works as a project designer/architect for F&S Partners, Architects in Dallas, Texas. She received her MArch from U of Va in '78. From the society page of the *NY Times* comes word that **Eugene Biddle Jr** was married to the former Marjorie Rawl Arnold. Gene is a partner in K S Sweet Associates, a real estate and financial advisory firm in Princeton, NJ.

Do you like to gamble? Look up **Mark G Estess, '74-75 Grad**, the next time you're at the Golden Nugget casino, Atlantic City, NJ. Mark was promoted to vice president, marketing, after leaving as general manager and vice president of Grossinger's. He, wife Lauren Herman, and 2 children live in Margate, NJ. Mark used to be a scratch golfer, having won the amateur div of the '79 NYS Open, but due to his heavy workload, he now has to carry 5 strokes on his handicap.

Cornell foulups, bleeps and blunders: **Margi Silberman '76** wrote to remind me of the time the news jocks at WVBR threatened to light her air copy on fire. (Margi's now a hospital administrator in Hollywood, Fla) She's lucky she was only threatened, because it actually did happen. It seems there was a freshman in '75 who insisted on telling every

jr and sr in the studio how to write, read, and produce the news. He was warned several times, but persisted. One night when he was on the air the door to the back of his booth opened and he was tapped on the right shoulder (the standard signal to reach back and get a bulletin). Twice more he was tapped, but nothing was handed over. When he finally looked back and to his right (remember now, he's live on the air), a mysterious upperclassman lit up the copy in his left hand. Nothing was hurt except his pride, but for a wk or 2 the studio monitor resounded with his on-air recording of, "And elsewhere in the news . . . HOLY ----, IT'S ON FIRE!" He instantly became a model (and modest) freshman.

PS: I'm running out of foulups . . . send some? • **Mitch Frank**, 1248 ST Tropez Circle, Orland, Fla 32806.

## 76 Ithaca, Still & Again

I had a very pleasant visit in June from **Gerry Bradley** and his wife **Pam (Vivolo) JD '82**, who were in Ithaca for his 5th Law School reunion. After working for 3 yrs in the Manhattan DA's office, Gerry is now an assistant professor of law at the U of Ill, Champaign-Urbana. He teaches classes in criminal and constitutional law and is a frequent guest on the college radio station's news "call-in" program. Gerry and Pam have 2 children: Jennifer, 3, and Kevin, 1.

**Steve Stein** has a private practice in gastroenterology in Willimantic, Conn. He and his wife Nora have 2 children. **Harold Gulbransen** and wife JoAnne have moved to San Diego, Cal, where he has opened a maxillo-facial prosthodontic practice. Their children: Krista, 4½, and Katelyn, 2.

**Natalie Sand** is in Ghana, Africa, working on translation of an unwritten language into writing, and putting the New Testament into the language. She is also teaching villagers to read and write. **Elen A Feinberg** lives in Albuquerque, NM, and has received a grant as artist-in-residence at the Roswell Museum for '85-86. Elen has had many solo shows and group shows, and her work was reviewed in the Nov '84 issues of both *Arts Magazine* and *Art World*.

**Christine Miller** completed her PhD in mechanical engineering at Stanford in '83 and is now an assistant professor of biomedical engineering at Duke U. **Maureen McCormick** and her husband live in Palm Bay, Fla, where she is a software engineer for Harris Corp. They spend their spare time organizing an auto racing team. **Mark Clifford** lives on Hilton Head Isl, SC, and says for any visiting Cornellians to look him up if they are vacationing there.

**Danial Kahn** and his wife Shira live in NYC, where she is an assistant director of Gouverneur Hospital. Also in NY are **Marilyn Laverty** Betrock and her husband Alan. They purchased a Brooklyn loft "large enough to house his extensive pop culture archives." Marilyn was Upstate in Jan '85 representing Columbia Records at Bruce Springsteen's final 2 US shows in Syracuse.

**Vincent Nykiel** is working for the NJ Dept of Environmental Protection in Trenton. **Fred Kaplan** is living in the Boston, Mass, area and is an assistant vice president for the State Street Bank. His daughter Erica Michelle was born in Aug '84. **Steve Cushing** is an offshore engineer with Mobil Oil, and wife **Harriet (Henderson) '79** is a landscape architect in Dallas, Texas, where they reside. Down in Houston, **Susan Gumbiner** is a strategic planner for Texas Commerce Bank.

Classmates **Thomas Barto** and **Laura (Barnhill)** live in Palantine, Ill, where she is

president of the product design firm Concepts West Inc. Tom works in Lisle, Ill, as a product manager for Tellabs Inc. **Fred Fakhrazadeh** and wife Pat had their 1st chld, Kristine Marie, in Mar '85. Fred finished his orthopedic residency at Columbia-Presbyterian in NYC and is spending a yr in Phila, Pa, in a hand surgery fellowship.

Finally, having lived in Ithaca for 8 of our 9 yrs since graduation, I have succumbed to the lure of the Hill, and am returning this fall to the Graduate School of Management (we knew it as the B&PA School) to get my MBA. So, when we all meet in June '86 at our 10th Reunion, I will be 10 yrs beyond 1 Cornell graduation, and 1 yr short of another. • **Bill Thom**, 202 S Geneva St, Ithaca, NY 14850.

## 77 See You There

As the summer is sluggish, so is the news. **Diane Freedman** reports that she and her dog have emigrated to Seattle, Wash, where Diane is a doctoral candidate in English at the U of Wash. She reports that **Elise Epner** and her husband Irwin Feinzeig are the proud parents of a baby girl, Rachel Anna. Elise and Irwin live in Boston, Mass, where Elise practices law. Also proud parents of a baby boy—Benjamin—are **Bruce Goldstein** and Robin Talbot.

I learned in May that **Scott Spector** was married to Irene Owsley in Wash, where Scott is a leasing agent for Smithy Bradeon, a real estate concern. A few wks later, **Leslie Dingle** married Christian Carrere in Gladwyne, Pa. She and her husband are apparently captains of private and corporate yachts.

*Readers Digest* informs us that **Carole Blank** was recently promoted to investment manager of The Reader's Digest Assn Inc, where she will manage the Digest's profit-sharing and pension plans. Also moving ahead in the world is **Duo Dickinson**, who, as a graduate of Architecture, designed his own house, which won an *Architectural Record* house of the year citation. Duo has also written 2 books, *Adding On*, and, just recently, *The Small House* (which should be in print next yr).

A reminder as you plan your fall season: Homecoming (football vs Dartmouth) is set for Oct 25-27 in Ithaca. Hope to see you there. And please, please write!

Here's some news **Mark Petracca** had intended to include in the Sept issue: Moving cross-country this past yr were **Laurie Bilger**, husband Eli Epstein, and son Etan—from Cal to New Rochelle. Laurie is employed as a health care market specialist. Also moving (but not quite as far) was **Mike Weber** (and family)—from the City of Rochester to the suburb of Penfield. Mike is still with Xerox as a technical specialist designing and testing new copiers and duplicators. In his "spare" time he teaches science in the Rochester elementary schools as part of an IBM-sponsored program and coaches a hockey team of 13-14-yr-olds. **Robin Waite** Steinwand and husband Brian get the award for farthest move—to Zaire, where for the next 2½ yrs Robin will be director of the Peace Corps public health program. For those interested in sending Robin and Brian an encouraging note as they carry on this important work, you can write c/o US Embassy-Peace Corps, APO, NY 09662.

Not unexpectedly, the remainder of the news seems to be concentrated in the NYC area. **Jan Rock** has left Procter & Gamble to take up a marketing position with Tam Brands; **Dana Eiseman** is now with the Greater NYC Hospital Assn; **Ruth Raisfeld** Benowich is a labor law attorney for NY Telephone, and **Michael Grant**, having finished

an MBA at Carnegie-Mellon, is now in financial accounting with City Bank. • **Gilles Sion**, 330 E 39th St, NYC 10016.

## 78 Family News

Congratulations to **Elaine (Zajac)** and **Scott Jackson '77** on the birth of their son Aaron, a yr and a half ago. Elaine and Scott live in Wilmington, Del, and Elaine works full time on her MBA at the U of Del. **Karen Clark** Lacy and Glyn are living in Dallas, Texas, with their son, 1. After Cornell, KC went to Texas A&M for a master's in dairy science.

**Barbara George** Lewis was married 2 yrs ago and moved off a sailboat into a house a yr later. (My dream has always been to do the reverse.) She now works at Westchester County Airport. Barb reports she was in the wedding party last yr of **Lynn Wolff** and **David Newton**, where she saw **Cary Friberg**, also. Barb adds that Lynn and David are enjoying life in Boston, Mass.

**Alexandra Swiecicki** Fairfield has received her PhD from Cornell's Grad School of Medical Sciences, studying—in layman's terms—malaria. She spent 2 months last summer traveling in China and Japan and has now moved on to San Francisco, Cal, for a post-doctorate. She also reports that she was in **Margie Ferris's** wedding last yr. Margie met her husband-to-be in Thailand, where both were UN volunteers. They spent 6 months this yr in Nigeria, working for the Red Cross. Hats off to both of them. Another fighter of the good fight is **Dan Sulmasy**, who received his MD from Cornell Med, then joined the Franciscans.

**Debbie Graham** Jaso and **Rich '77** live in Hartford, Conn, where both work for IBM. They have a son Benjamin, 1. Debbie reports that **Steve Capon** is married, living in Clifton, NJ, and "very successful in the jewelry business." Debbie also reports that **Caryn Cosentini** received her MBA from NYU and is now working for Chemical Bank.

**Bruce and Polly Nixdorf** Clements live in Saratoga Springs. Bruce is an insurance agent and Polly works in personnel at the SUNY Research Foundation in Albany.

In news from the professional world, **Susan Maze** has just finished law school at Boston College and is clerking for the Mass State Court of Appeals. **Henry Farber** is practicing labor law in Los Angeles, Cal, at Mitchell, Silberberg & Knupp. **Peter Schacknow** is a news writer/editor with ABC Radio News, NYC; **Scott Shawcross** is doing personnel work at General Motors in Detroit, Mich; and **Vanessa Tassone** is a quantitative marketing analyst for Data General in Boston, Mass.

In news from the more enviable world of relaxation, **Bryan Plude** left the Navy after a 7-yr hitch and was spending the summer and fall bicycling through Europe. He reports he has no further plans.

We hope to see as many classmates as possible at Homecoming in Ithaca, Oct 26-27. All '78ers attending are urged to come to the All-Alumni Luncheon in Barton Hall prior to the football game to meet and greet each other. Tables at the luncheon are reserved by class.

If you have news—of yourself or of others—please send it to any of us. • **Roger Anderson**, 1 State St Plaza, NYC 10004; also, **Sharon Palatnik**, 145 4th Ave, NYC 10003; and **Gary Smotrich**, 72 Bryon Rd, #5, Chestnut Hill, Mass 02167.

## 79 News Needed

**Gina Sarkis** was living in Rochester and works as director of sales for the family

business. She planned to move West after an Oct '84 wedding. Watch here for more details. Where are **Ralph Sacco**, **Mia MacCollin**, **Tracy Pajeski**, **Rob Strandberg** and other Sperryites? "You're on my missing persons list—see you in '89!"

**Dave Rupert** has another yr at Harvard Business School; this summer Dave is living and working in NYC.

On the teaching side, **David Allen** has been an assistant professor in the UCLA's School of Engineering since July '83. He was one of the multitude cheering **Pete Pfitzinger** during his Olympic marathon performance. **Fran Bloksberg** graduated from Stanford with an MBA in June '83. Now she is the business manager of an independent boys' prep school for grades 7-12 in Los Angeles. Fran says she deals with finances, insurance, the cafeteria, broken water mains, and even rattlesnakes coming out of the hills in search of water!

Back in NYC, the Cornell Fund young alumni phonathon, held on Apr 2, had an outstanding turnout from our class. Many thanks to the following participants for doing a terrific job: **Dushica Babich**, **Rosemary Brosnan**, **James Gould**, **Audrey Hendler**, **Beth Horowitz**, **Tedd Mendelson**, **Mark Renaud**, **Giovanni Richett**, **Nancy Sverdluk**, **Liz Van Harnick**, and **Deborah Waterman**.

As for your class correspondent, I'm busy traveling (hot spots like Tulsa, Okla, and Milwaukee, Wisc) on business, and am awaiting the publishing of 2 case studies which my marketing prof at grad school is including in his new textbook. (No royalties for me—just a bit of personal glory.) Not much else in the way of news—several people wrote of upcoming marriages. Please be sure to send the news *after* the fact, so I can print it! Keep in touch! • **Elizabeth Rakov** Igleheart, 27 Butternut Dr, Glastonbury, Conn 06033; also **Mary Maxon** Grainger, 721 Hanshaw Rd, Ithaca, NY 14850; and **Lisa Barsanti** Hoyt, 527 E 83rd St, Apt 3E, NYC 10028.

## 80 20 in 2000

I jotted a few thoughts about Reunion on a piece of paper. But it's lost somewhere in my disorganized study. I'll dredge up whatever I cannot remember this month for future columns. What would a Reunion of the Class of '80 be without **Joey Green**—my most written-about classmate? Joey, wearing buttons from each of the previous Reunions since our graduation, was already looking ahead to our "20th in the yr 2000." For someone who almost got booted out of Ithaca a few times, he's got to be the university's biggest fan.

Unfortunately for my new wife, Lynne, the 1st Cornellians she met were some loud, obnoxious types shoving through the check-in lines. But soon we ran into some old friends from the *Daily Sun*, track star **Dan Predmore** and his girlfriend Ellen (who are headed out to Detroit, Mich, after Dan finished graduate studies) and many others. For my wife, and even some classmates, a trip up the McGraw clock tower was spectacular, as were hikes through the gorge, across the Arts Quad, through Johnson Museum and up to Schoellkopf Crescent for Mexican food and margaritas. The strong drinks hit some especially hard, as **Janis Ettinger** can attest. She was decked by at least one wayward partier.

In other news, **Craig W Pearl** of Cherry Hill, NJ, received a doctor of psychology degree from Hahnemann U, Phila, Pa. When he graduated from Cornell, Craig received 2 teaching assistantships and the Rotary Club's Fellowship for study at the U of Exeter, England. **Sophia Ketsoglou** (Arts) received her medical degree from The Medical College of Penn in May, and **Tina Alicia Capers**, com-



Introducing Jacob Gould Schurman IV (See '80 column for details.)

pleted graduate work for her MBA in Dec '84 at The Atlanta U.

**Jay** (Joseph R Jr) **Schurman '78 (BS '80)** and **Sandy** (Levy) Schurman announced the birth of their 1st child last Nov.



Jacob Gould Schurman was named after his great-great-grandfather, Cornell's 3rd president (see photo). The Schurmans live in Brunswick, Me, where Jay owns Unicorn Rafting Expeditions, one of the largest outfitters, nationwide. [See pg 64, Feb '81 issue.] On the wedding front, **Gary Michael Gertzog** married **Lori J Swidler** in June. He is an associate with the NY law firm Townley & Updike; she works with Nabisco Brands Inc, Parsippany, NJ. **Stephen Eric Kohn**, a psychotherapist at NY Medical College, married **Nancy Petschek** in May. And **Henry Crawford Clark**, an architect at Butler Rogers Baskett Associates in NY, married **Jennifer Bennett Jordan** in June. Their announcement was prominently displayed in *The NY Times*.

Outgoing class correspondent **Serena Hu** passed along this item about our newest correspondent: Cornellians were in abundance at the gala wedding reception last Dec for **Steve Rotterdam** and **Diana Murphy**. Steve and Diana (U of Utah '81) were married at the Wash, DC, Temple of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints in Nov '84. Two wks later they were host to over 150 people at their Manhattan duplex. "We invited people in shifts," Steve said. Among those present were best man **David Hahn**, **David Durfee**, **Chris Boak '79** and **Kathy Buckley '81**, who was married in June. Also, **Steve Ritchey '81**, **Justin Block '84**, **Amy Croudo Fox '81** and her husband **Spencer**, **Brian Stern**, **Eddie Friedman**, **Fred Unger**, **Sal Moscatello**, and **Debby Yowell '79**, who works with Steve as an associate art director at CBS. Steve is editorial director for CBS software. Among those missing the wedding was **Serena**, who had to spend the night "on call." She is in her 1st yr of residency, in orthopedics, at Cornell's Hospital for Special Surgery. • **Jon Gibbs Craig**, 3202 Lincoln Dr, Mohegan Lake, NY 10547; **Jill Abrams Klein**, 12208 Devilwood Dr, Potomac, Md 20854; **Steve Rotterdam**, 226 E 95th St, #104, NYC 10128.

## 81 Here & There

Variety is the spice of life. As usual, our class is doing a variety of different things: **Stephen D Strandberg** has been named consulting manager at the Stamford office of Arthur Andersen & Co, an international accounting and consulting firm; **David M Dramer** of E Norwalk and **Douglas H Calby** of Greenwich

have been named consulting managers in the NY office of the same firm.

Second Lt **Susan J Lee** has graduated from the US Air Force communications maintenance officers school at Keesler AFB in Miss. Lee is scheduled to serve with the 602nd tactical air control center squadron at Bergstrom AFB, Texas. Capt **Peter M Castellano Jr** has been decorated with the US Army commendation medal in West Point. This medal is awarded to those individuals who demonstrate outstanding achievement or meritorious service in the performance of their duties on behalf of the Army.

**Susan Scarf** and **Richard Johnson** were married. Susan is working as the public relations director of the New Haven Terminal Inc. **Rhonda Dorfman** and **Stephen Greenapple** were wed. The bride is a community relations specialist in alcohol and substance abuse and is employed by Mediplex with treatment centers located in Scotia and Carmel. The groom is an attorney with the firm of Drake, Sommers, Loeb and Tarshis in Newburgh. Following a wedding trip to Greece, they are living in Fishkill. **Suzanne Frisch** and **Jonathan Levine** were married and received their medical degrees from the U of Vt. Now Suzanne is doing her internship in internal medicine at St Elizabeth's Hospital in Boston, Mass, and Jonathan is an intern in pathology at Brigham and Women's Hospital there.

The Sullivan County Medical Soc named **David Abis** of Woodbourne the recipient of its annual scholarship. David had graduated 1st in his class in the Ag College. Congratulations!

Don't forget to work our Reunion into your schedule, June '86! See you there! • **Shirley M Hewitt**, Box 135, Olmstedville, NY 12857.

## 82 Off & Running

A group of Cornellians have joined together to support **John E Mennell** (photo) in his bid for a seat in the Maryland Statehouse. **Josh Weinreich**, **Roberta Falloon** Weinreich, **Gerry Leape**, **Peter Storck**, **Steve Silverman '83**, **Jeff Pine '83**, **Susan Bald**, **Kiki Fonte**, **Kurt Abrahamson '83**, and many other Cornellians in the DC area and around the country are busy raising money, knocking on doors, and stuffing envelopes so John can win in '86. John earned his degree in public policy from Hum Ec. As a student, he was chairman of the Campus Council, president of Quill and Dagger, an officer in Sigma Pi Fraternity. He also founded and was president, Cornell Students for Financial Aid.

Since graduation, John served on the successful re-election campaign of Congressman **Matt McHugh** (D-Ithaca). Currently, he is a legislative aide for Congressman **John LaFalce** (D-NY). John also serves on the board of directors of the Cornell Club of Wash, DC, and is president of Montgomery County Young Democrats. **Janet Callis**, treasurer, Friends of John Mennell—8706 Reading Rd, Silver Spring, Md 20901—will supply position papers and other info on request.

**Karl Zander** writes from Mpaka, Swaziland, Southern Africa, where he teaches high school mathematics as a Peace Corps volunteer. He says he is having a great time and really feels that his work is "making a difference." He finds his students to be highly motivated and capable of living up to his high expectations of them. Karl will finish his service in Dec '85, after which he plans to take 8-10 months to travel overland through Africa, on to India, China, the Philippines, Australia, and New Zealand, before returning to

the US. Karl asks, "How many other people from the Class of '82 are in the Peace Corps?" He would like to hear from his friends; Send mail to Mpaka High School, Box 46, Mpaka, Swaziland, Southern Africa.

**Susan Conrad** has also been teaching in Southern Africa as a Peace Corps volunteer, since Nov '83. She teaches biology, English literature, and grammar in Semonkong High School in Lesotho. Susan's assignment also ends at the end of this yr. She will travel through Africa and Europe before returning to the US in early '86. **Michael Greenberg** is living in Macae, Brazil, just north of Rio de Janeiro. Michael works for Schlumberger—and has lived in Argentina and Venezuela, also. He invites all travelers to South America to stop in for a visit: he needs practice speaking English.

Anyone interested in helping our 5th Reunion effort should contact **Brian Zimmerman**, 4 Washington Sq Village, NYC 10012, or **Tom Carbone**, 25 Hannum St, Skaneateles, NY 13152. • **Susan M Drange**, 3112 Barrington Ave, #131, Los Angeles, Cal 90066; **Nancy K Rudgers (Boyle)**, 197 E Park Ave, White Plains, NY 10604.

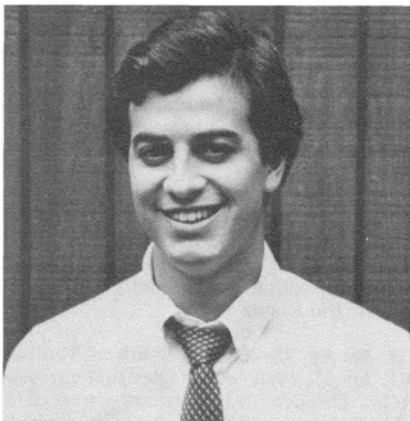
## 84 Be There

Mark your calendars now! The National Spirit of Zincks will be held in 21 major cities on Thurs, Oct 17. Our class is one of the main sponsors, so be sure to attend the national happy hour. Contact your local alumni club for details. Homecoming weekend is also quickly approaching—Oct 26 and 27—so get ready to reunite and party with friends while attending various receptions, tailgate parties, and the football game against Dartmouth. The Class of '84 expects a tremendous turnout at these events, so please contact your friends and save the dates!

Sage Chapel set the stage for the marriage of **Candle L Johnson** to **Edward J Killackey '85** on June 8, '85. The happily married couple has relocated to Norwood, Mass, where Candie is returning to school this fall at Boston U to pursue her master's degree in social work. A recent letter from **Jamie** and **Suzanne Behrens Bobnick**, who were married at Sage Chapel in July '84, indicates the couple was busy house-hunting in the N Lansing area. Sue kept busy this summer training Mae, their new black Lab puppy, but now she's back to the books in the Vet College. Jamie and Sue run into numerous Cornellians, including **Scott Fennessey**, who has moved from NYC back to Ithaca.

On May 18, **Jill Annette Fahey** married Gary Mertz in Rhinebeck. The couple enjoyed their wedding trip to Cancun, Mexico, and now resides in Rhinebeck, where Gary is employed as an independent contractor. **Douglas Seeb** sent a newsy letter to inform everyone of the wedding that took place in St Louis, Mo, on July 7 between classmates **Gail Mosinger** and **Mike Severance**. Cornellians in the wedding party included Doug, **Henry Bloom**, and **Rich Cherpak**, while others in attendance include **Craig Patchett '83**, **Charlie Nasser**, **John Lomot**, **John O'Neill**, **Dave Ginter**, **Brian Tucker**, **Jacqueline Pas**, **Kathy Kennedy**, and the following Severance family alumni: **A O "Sevie" '25**, **Richard '58**, **Beverly (Hall) '59**, **Robert '63**, and **Gidget (Lewis) '64**. Doug cordially extends best wishes to Gail and Mike from the brothers and friends of Sigma Phi Epsilon.

**Mary Tynan** is enjoying her job as an assistant broker at the Oppenheimer brokerage firm in NY, and has been to Caracas, Venezuela, visiting **Jeanine Thomas**, who is employed by Procter & Gamble. **Lisa Rapetti** has returned to Dickinson School of Law to



John E Mennell '82 is in the race.

finish her 2nd yr of study. **Dorian Gravenese** has returned to SUNY, Stony Brook Med School, after spending a few wks touring Italy and visiting relatives located on the Adriatic Sea in Italy.

Congratulations to **Timothy McDaniel** and **Janet Flier**, who have received medical scholarships while attending the SUNY, Buffalo, Med School. Nave Ensign **Ronald A Fisher** received his "wings of gold" upon completion of the jet navigation course in Pensacola, Fla, and has now been designated as naval flight officer.

I've enjoyed seeing numerous Cornellians over the past few months and am looking forward to Homecoming! **Pamela Gernere '85** and **Bob Arao** are working at Rochester Products Div of General Motors, and **Beth McKone** has completed her summer internship at Rochester Products and is returning to Harvard to complete her MBA. **Christopher Trabold '85** has accepted an engineering position at Eastman Kodak of Rochester. **Mark Annunziata** is now working for the Monroe County Dept of Social Services in Rochester as a social case manager involved in screening, interviewing, and providing opportunities to reduce employment barriers and promote self-sufficiency among interested applicants. Mark keeps in contact with **James J Cornell**, who has joined his family's carpentry business on Long Isl.

My plans over the Labor Day holiday included visiting **Terry Schillinger**, who works as a supervisor for Frito-Lay in Conn; **Dan Davis**, an engineer at Hamilton Standard near Hartford, Conn; and **Bill Cummins**, who is an engineer at Digital Equipment Corp in Mass. Several Cornellians plan to get together at Bill's summer house on Cape Cod, among them **Betsy Small**, in her 2nd yr at Columbia U Med School, and **Anne Westa '85**.

Keep up the news. • **Marie Rieflin**, 128 Crittenden Way, #2, Rochester, NY 14623; also **Terry Port**, 9 Royal Crest Dr, #10, Nashua, NH 03060.

## 85 Still in School

As the summer draws to an end, Class of '85ers are starting to pack away their Vuarnets and Bain de Soleil, and are realizing for the 1st time that they're not returning to Cornell. However, some classmates have decided to continue school at their respective academic institutions: **Edward Goebel**, who (while asking, "Does school never end?") is attending medical school at Temple U in Phila, Pa; also in Pa is **Richard Shapiro**, studying law at U of Penn; another Cornellian making her mark at U of Penn is **Ann "Poopsie" Nazareth**, who graduated from Cornell *summa cum laude* in economics and is attending

the Wharton Business School; and **Howard Gelb**, who finished 3rd in free fighting in a Tae Kwon Do Tournament in Apr and was a Presidential Scholar at Cornell and is now fighting his way through the U of Penn School of Medicine.

Also East-Coast-based, in NYC, is **Ronald Wharton**, who is studying medicine at the College of Physicians and Surgeons of Columbia U; also at Columbia is **Adam Slutsky**, attending business school; **Daniel Sasaki** (pursuing a JD degree in international law) and **David Jaroslaw** are both studying at Columbia Law School. David, a former member of the Cayuga's Waiters is desperately seeking an apartment in Morningside Hgts, rent not to exceed his tuition payments. Good luck, kiddo.

Yet another Class of '85er in NYC is **Peter Goldstein** (an avid chicken wings fan) who, after traveling in Europe for the summer is now attending the Mt Sinai School of Medicine. It appears that NYU is also a popular haven for other classmates: **Lisa Steiner** is pursuing a PhD in pharmacology at NYU's Sackler Inst; **Alex Badia** is attending NYU Medical School and lives in Rubin Hall at 1st Ave and 30th St, so look him up if you're in the City! Two more at NYU are **Jeffrey Reisner** and **Laurie Helzick**, both attending NYU Law School.

Starting to think that everybody is in the NYC area? Well, it's not true. A few '85ers have ventured out to different areas of the country, even the world. In fact, 3 members of our class are in Mich: **John Spielberger**, **E Paul Hoop**, and **Arthur Pesner**, who are all attending the U of Mich Graduate School of Business Administration.

Even farther afield is **Peter Gold**, who is teaching English to high school students in Japan for the Ministry of Education for a yr.

Well, that about wraps it up for now. Don't forget about Homecoming on Oct 26, which will be a fantastic time to reunite with Cornell friends. If anything exciting or newsworthy has surfaced concerning you or your friends, be sure to send it to your class correspondent! • **Shaz Kahng**, 84 Morningside Dr, Ossining, NY 10562; telephone, (914) 762-7587.

## Alumni Deaths

'11 BA, CE '13—**Herbert Ashton** of Wash, DC, May 13, 1985; retired transportation consultant; former US Commerce Dept official, expert on railroads; had taught at Temple U and George Washington U; active in alumni affairs.

'12 BS Ag—**Silas N Stimson** of Kerrville, Texas, June 13, 1985; retired dairy farmer and breeder of Ayrshire cattle on Craigy Burn Farm, Spencer, NY; former county ag agent in Vt, RI, and Mass; was active in community and agricultural affairs.

'15, ME '16—**R Kenneth Austin** of Asbury Park, NJ, July 21, 1984.

'16 BS Ag—**Cathryn V Riley** of Patchogue, NY, 1978. Delta Gamma.

'17—**Granville B Colyar** of Sarasota, Fla, formerly of Mass, May 25, 1985.

'18 BS Ag—**Dudley B Hagerman** of Southold, NY, May 30, 1985; retired chemist, Socony-Vacuum Oil Co, Paulsboro, NJ. Wife, Irene (Hawley) '33.

'18 BA—**Grace Corleis Harris** (Mrs LJ) of

Ridgewood, NJ, June 21, 1985.

'18 BS HE—**Marcia Grimes Seelbach** (Mrs Charles G) of Zelenople, Pa, formerly of Buffalo, NY, June 19, 1985; had taught in Buffalo public schools for 20 yrs.

'19, BArch '21—**Roger Bailey** of Pebble Beach, Cal, formerly of Salt Lake City, Utah, Apr 20, 1985; retired architect and watercolorist; former dean and professor, emeritus, U of Utah's architectural school; was founder and co-director, that school's graduate program in architectural psychology; his paintings have been widely exhibited across the US. Seal & Serpent.

'20 BS Ag—**George H Stanton** of El Campo, Texas, formerly of Montclair, NJ, June 14, 1985; founder and partner, Stanton Co, Realtors, Montclair; was active in civic and fraternal affairs. Phi Gamma Delta.

'22—**John C Washington** of San Diego, Cal, Jan 28, 1985.

'22—**Lois Elliott Yarnell** (Mrs J K) of Wabash, Ind, Sept 1983.

'22 CE—**John L Young** of Flossmoor, Ill, Feb 20, 1985; was a manufacturer, Young & Greenawalt Co, Chicago, Ill; formerly in sales, management, Armco Steel Corp. Phi Kappa Sigma.

'23 BA—**Herbert D Schedler** of Morristown, NJ, July 5, 1984; was an attorney.

'23 BS Ag—**Alfonso yV Sotomayor** of Cordoba, Spain, Oct 8, 1984. Sigma Phi Sigma.

'23 BA—**Willis K Wing** of Kennett Sq, Pa, formerly of NYC, June 17, 1985; was an editor and literary agent for more than 50 yrs; former associate editor, *Holiday* magazine, following work as an editor on the *New Yorker* and for Doubleday. Phi Delta Theta.

'24—**Robert E Atkinson** of Chesterton, Md, formerly of NYC, May 8, 1985; owner, Piney Grove beef cattle farm; retired sugar broker and former president, NY Coffee and Sugar Exchange. Sigma Phi Sigma.

'24 MA—**Lester E Denonn** of Brooklyn, NY, June 12, 1985; retired attorney; scholar of philosophy. Pi Lambda Phi.

'24 BS HE—**Jennie Curtis Dexter** (Mrs M Gregory) of Clearwater, Fla, formerly of Belmont, Mass, June 3, 1985; former child welfare worker, Cleveland, Ohio; active in civic and alumni affairs (Secondary Schools Committee chairman for 25 yrs). Delta Delta Delta. Husband, Milton G Dexter '24.

'24—**Richard S Estill** of McLoud, Okla, Jan 23, 1980.

'24—**Kathryn L Fenner** of Allenspark, Colo, formerly of Denver, Feb 19, 1985. Kappa Delta.

'24 CE—**James H Ludlow** of Belair, Md, formerly of Baltimore, Mar 21, 1985. Sigma Pi.

'24 BLA—**Harold W Uhrbrock** of Houston, Texas, May 2, 1985; retired col, US Army. Alpha Sigma Phi.

'24, LLB '25—**Herman Wolkinson** of Silver Spring, Md, formerly of NYC, May 30, 1985; attorney, was associated with the US Dept of Justice, Wash, DC; formerly practiced law in NYC.

'25 BS Ag—**Florence Hershey Barrett** (Mrs Willard R) of La Jolla, Cal, May 17, 1985.

'25—**John H Berean** of Buffalo, NY, formerly of Hamburg, NY, June 10, 1985; retired steel salesman, August Feine & Sons Co; formerly associated with Bethlehem Steel Co, Buffalo. Phi Delta Theta.

'25 ME, MME '26—**Robert P Mason** of Attleboro, Mass, May 29, 1985; board chairman and former president, Mason Box Co, N Attleboro; active in community and alumni affairs. Phi Kappa Psi.

'25, BS Ag '28—**Paul H Smith** of Marlton, NJ, Jan 17, 1984; was sr television engineer, RCA, Camden, NJ; previously worked as consultant or controller for a number of firms. Alpha Chi Rho.

'25 BA—**Karl L Vollmer** of St Louis, Mo, June 2, 1985; was vice president and director of planning, Falstaff Brewing Corp; active in community affairs. Phi Delta Theta.

'26 BA, EE '28—**George M Dill** of Arlington, Va, June 27, 1985; retired communications expert, US Central Intelligence Agency; retired lt cdr, U S Naval Reserve; formerly worked for Bell Telephone Co in Okla. Pi Kappa Phi.

'27 BS Ag—**John A Brill** of Mt Laurel, NJ, formerly of Owego, NY, Jan 9, 1985; was associated with R H Whiting Co, Binghamton, NY.

'27 MA, PhD '44—**Frieda A Gillette** of Houghton, NY, May 8, 1985; was associated with Houghton College.

'27 BA—**Harriet Lee Hirst** (Mrs Roy L) of W Hartford, Conn, Apr 6, 1985; retired head, science dept, Brearly School, NYC.

'27—**Benjamin M Schlossbach** of Spring Lake Hgts, NJ, formerly of Westport, Conn, May 9, 1984; attorney, practicing in Belmar, NJ; formerly a state representative in Conn for 15 yrs; active in fraternal affairs.

'27 BA—**Gertrude J Weber** of White Plains, NY, Mar 22, 1985. Sigma Kappa.

'27, CE '29—**Merrill H Willett** of Bayside, Queens, NY, June 28, 1985; was an engineer, NYC Board of Transportation.

'28 BA, JD '30—**Samuel Blinkoff** of Buffalo, NY, June 29, 1985; retired assistant director and general counsel, Municipal Housing Authority, Buffalo; former assistant corporation counsel in that city's law dept.

'28—**William H Fisher** of Longwood, Fla, Jan 18, 1985. Psi Upsilon.

'28 PhD—**Raymond E Wakeley** of Carbondale, Ill, May 11, 1985; professor of sociology and community development, emeritus, Southern Illinois U; was formerly on the faculty of Iowa State U for 38 yrs and had taught at Cornell; active in professional affairs. Wife, Gladys (Kensler), MS '27.

'29-32 Grad—**Jean MacMicken Coleman** (Mrs John E) of Dayton, Ohio, June 2, 1985; attorney; was long-term president, board of trustees, Dayton-Montgomery County Public Library; active in professional and community affairs. Husband, John E Coleman '29, LLB '32.

'29—**Thurlow Purdy** of NYC, Apr 26, 1985. Pi Kappa Phi.

'30 CE—**Richard G Lyall** of Snyder, NY, Feb 1983; consultant in design of ASME Class #1 pressure vessels; former vice president, Adso Industries Inc, and its subsidiary, Farrar & Trefts Boiler Co, after several yrs as structural engineer, Lackawanna Steel Construction Co, Buffalo. Delta Chi.

'30 BS HE, MS Ed '38—**Georgiana Marks** of Johnson City, NY, formerly of Albany, May 5, 1985; retired associate, NY State Dept of Education's Bureau of Home Economics; formerly taught home economics in high schools in several parts of NY State.

'30—**Edward A (Moszczanski) Morse** of Port Washington, NY, Apr 11, 1985. Sigma Nu.

'30 BA, LLB '32—**Truman K Powers** of Ithaca, NY, June 21, 1985; attorney; served as city attorney, police commissioner, and member, charter revision committee, for City of Ithaca. Beta Psi.

'30 BA—**Milton H Slote** of Miami, Fla, Dec 3, 1983.

'30, MS Ed '38—**Philip A Wyckoff** of Frankfort, NY, 1978; was district superintendent of schools, Herkimer County, NY; former teacher of vocational ag, W Winfield, NY; active in professional affairs.

'32 BA—**Ruth Eisner Brill** of NYC, June 30, 1985; magazine publisher; economist, often associated with the US government, who specialized in consumer, housing, and labor issues; was a founder of NY State Committee Against Discrimination in Housing. Sigma Delta Tau.

'32 BA, MS '33—**Henry E Guerlac** of Ithaca, NY, May 30, 1985; Goldwin Smith professor of the history of science, emeritus, had retired in '75 after teaching at the university for 29 yrs; was awarded France's Legion of Honor; author of 7 books and more than 70 articles. Psi Upsilon. (See pg 72, July issue.) Wife, Rita (Carey) '37.

'32 CE—**Roger E Higgins** of S Portland and Caribou, Me, May 15, 1985; retired col, US Army, and was the last commander of Ft Williams, Cape Elizabeth, Me. Phi Kappa Psi.

'32 BA—**Blanche Walter Parsons** (Mrs George) of Moultonboro, NH, Apr 29, 1985. Alpha Phi.

'32 BS Ag, MF '36—**George Parsons** of Moultonboro, NH, Feb 15, 1985; was lumber mill owner, operator, Nelliston, NY. Kappa Sigma.

'32 BA—**Nicholas D Powers** of Elmira, NY, June 19, 1984; retired merchandise director, Army and Air Force Exchange Service, Dallas, Texas. Zodiac.

'32 BA—**Sherwood D Silliman** of Hempstead, NY, Jan 1980. Kappa Delta Rho.

'32 BS HE, Grad '32-33—**Margaret D Whalen** of Utica, NY, June 3, 1985; former teacher of homemaking, Sherrill (NY) High School. Delta Gamma.

'33 BS Ag—**Don E Huddleston** of Canton, NY, Mar 31, 1985; retired Coop Extension agent, St Lawrence County; active in community and agricultural affairs.

'34—George H McFarland of Cambridge, NY, Nov 6, 1981.

'34 BA—Kenneth E Stein of Norwalk, Conn, June 1985; former rabbi, Jewish Community Center of White Plains, NY, and had served congregations in Croton and NYC; formerly a practicing attorney and a businessman.

'34 MA—Eleanor Augur Tasker (Mrs Roy C) of Lewisburg, Pa, Apr 13, 1985; retired administrative secretary for the superintendent of schools, Lewisburg; was active with Girl Scouts and in community affairs; had established and managed the Emergency Nursery School at Cornell in the mid-'30s. Husband, Roy C Tasker, PhD '34.

'35 BS Ag—Don(ald) E Curtice of Cape Coral, Fla, formerly of Ill, June 12, 1985; retired plant manager, Koppers Co. Sigma Phi Sigma.

'35 PhD—Trevor R Cuykendall of Venice, Fla, formerly of Ithaca, NY, June 4, 1985; Spencer T Olin professor of engineering, emeritus, and former director, School of Engineering Physics; was instrumental in founding the engineering physics curriculum at Cornell; he was a scientist at Los Alamos Scientific Laboratory (NM), '43-46.

'35 BS Ag—Louise Buell Shailer (Mrs Fisk A) of Chester, Conn, Sept 18, 1984; was on staff of public accounting firm Everett J Penny Co, White Plains, NY.

'36, BChem '37—John C Karnes of Lockport, NY, May 7, 1985.

'36 BS Hotel—Robert B MacNab of Bozeman, Mont, Mar 9, 1985. Phi Delta Theta.

'36 PhD—Louis Malter of Menlo Park, Cal, formerly of Palo Alto, and, earlier, Princeton, NJ, May 7, 1985; retired corporate vice president, Varian Associates, Palo Alto; he held many engineering patents, including semi-conductor and vacuum tubes; was director, RCA Laboratories, Princeton, NJ.

'36 BChem, MChem '38—George E Pellissier Jr of Palmyra, Pa, June 25, 1982.

'37 BS Ag, MS Ag '54—Julian M Carter of Ithaca, NY, formerly of Montpelier, Vt, June 22, 1985; retired assistant director of vocational education, State of Vt; formerly taught vocational ag in a number of high schools in NY State and was a leader in Future Farmers of America. Alpha Zeta.

'37 BA, DVM '41—H Brainard Risley of Bethlehem, Conn, May 22, 1985; veterinary consultant, widely known in the field of dairy cattle fertility and reproduction.

'37, BS '36—Charlotte Levine Rosenberg (Mrs Rafael) of Teaneck, NJ, June 1985.

'38 LLB—James H Mann of Poolesville, Md, May 25, 1985; retired attorney; had practiced in international law in Wash, DC, for many yrs, and had served in the Treasury Dept, as assistant executive director, War Refugee Board, and as an American representative on a post-World War II Allied Joint Commission meeting in Switzerland to examine German assets; active in political affairs.

'39 PhD—Ruth B Bozell of Indianapolis, Ind, May 31, 1985; was associated with Arsenal Technical Schools, Indianapolis.

'39 BA—George M Hunter of Ft Covington,

NY, May 15, 1984; was owner, operator, retail clothing store. Sigma Phi Sigma.

'39, BA '40—Charles H Kenerson of Annapolis, Md, formerly of Dayton, Ohio, June 25, 1985; was director of marketing, Aerospace Rockets Div, Bell Aerosystems Co, Buffalo, NY; former district manager, Marquardt Corp, in Dayton, Ohio, following 16 yrs as an employee of General Motors Corp, for the last 7 yrs, as manager of the Aeroproducts Div's Wash, DC, office. Kappa Sigma.

'39-40 Grad—Ruth Darby McCordock of Williamsville, NY, Feb 28, 1985.

'40, BS Hotel '41—Daniels C Brasted of Fayetteville, NY, formerly of NYC, May 29, 1985; retired investment banker. Phi Gamma Delta.

'40 BS Ag—W Jay Weaver of Hartwick, NY, Sept 20, 1984; was owner, agent buyer, Hartwick GLF Service, Hartwick.

'41 BS AEM—Robert C Ross of Carlsbad, Cal, and Keuka Lake, NY, formerly of Rochester, NY, May 1, 1985; retired associate engineer, Eastman Kodak Co, Rochester, NY, where he had worked for 38 yrs; was active in Boy Scouts of America. Sigma Nu.

'42 BS Ag—Marie Olmstead Ralston (Mrs Noel P) of Okemos, Mich, Feb 17, 1985; active in community affairs. Sigma Kappa. (Was mistakenly listed as a member of Kappa Sigma in July '85 issue.) Husband, Noel P Ralston, PhD '42.

'43—Robert T Finneran of Hopewell Junction, NY, May 1984.

'43 BA, MD '45—George M Longbothum of Plainfield, NJ, June 1, 1985; physician, general practice.

'43—Thomas W Milligan of Oak Brook, Ill, May 1, 1985.

'43—Bruce H Wallace Jr of Oakland, Cal, May 18, 1985. Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

'43 MD—Walter E Wright of Manchester, Conn, formerly of Pocasset, Mass, Feb 27, 1983; physician, in general practice; was associated with Barnstable County (Mass) Hospital; served as ship's surgeon, '62-63, on an expedition to Antarctica sponsored by the US Navy and the National Science Foundation.

'44 BCE—Adrien A Duncan of Pittsburg, Cal, June 13, 1981. Telluride Assn.

'45, BA '46—Richard Trethaway of Painted Post, NY, Dec 23, 1978. Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

'47 BA, MD '50—Edward I Goldsmith of Katonah, NY, June 11, 1985; professor of surgery, Cornell Medical College; vice president, secretary, Medical Primatology Foundation. Phi Sigma Delta.

'48—Jay M Marks of Miami Beach, Fla, formerly of NYC, June 1, 1985.

'49 BEE—Frederick A Christiana of Verona, NJ, formerly of E Orange, Jan 24, 1985; was an engineer with Public Service Electric & Gas Co, Newark.

'50 BS ILR—Edward J Murphy Sr of Branford, Conn, June 25, 1985; sr vice president and general manager, Jackson Newspapers, publisher of *The New Haven Register* and

*Journal-Courier*. Sigma Nu.

'50 BS Ag—George H Steeneck of Grand Isle, Vt, Jan 1985.

'51 MA—Anne Curran Brooks (Mrs Willis J) of NYC, June 23, 1985.

'51 PhD—Charles T West of Crestline, Ohio, June 9, 1985; professor of engineering mechanics, emeritus, and former dept chairman, Ohio State U, where he had taught for 30 yrs.

'52 BS HE—Anne Hill Adams (Mrs Robert P) of Walden, NY, formerly of Dover, Mass, May 10, 1985. Alpha Xi Delta.

'53 BA—Oladipo O Odunusi of Lagos, Nigeria, date unknown.

'54 BA—David B Goodstein of Malibu, Cal, June 23, 1985; was owner, Liberation Publications, and publisher, *The Advocate*; former mutual-fund manager; a leading spokesman for homosexuals; sponsored scholarships and helped organize Friends of the Museum of Art at Cornell.

'55 MILR—Arturo R Tanco Jr of Manila, the Philippines, Apr 18, 1985; former minister of agriculture, the Philippines, and former president, World Food Council, the United Nations; helped found the Southeast Asia Research Center for Agriculture.

'55 PhD—James R Wall of Fairfax, Va, June 29, 1985; retired professor of biology, George Mason U; formerly taught at Texas Tech College and Louisiana State U, and was employed at the US Dept of Ag's vegetable breeding lab in Charleston, SC, '55-62.

'58 BS Ag—Richard Reid of Brooklyn, NY, June 16, 1984.

'59 BS HE, MEd '66—Patricia Stillman Knowles (Mrs Cyrus Philipp) of Clifton, Va, May 6, 1985.

'62-63 Grad—Clarence Lowe Jr of Los Angeles, Cal, formerly of St Louis, Mo, Feb 25, 1985.

'62 MS, MRP '63—Edmond B Murphy of Killiney, Co Dublin, Ireland, Apr 9, 1985; professor and dept chairman, architectural history and preservation, University College, Dublin.

'65 BA—Lorraine R Wyman of Mundelein, Ill, 1984.

'70, BA '71, PhD '78—Susan A Graetz of Ithaca, NY, June 6, 1985.

'72 BA—Robert H Bonczek of Lafayette, Ind, formerly of Waldwick, NJ, June 7, 1985; faculty member, Krannert Grad School of Management, Purdue U; author. Wife, Joy (Hamilton) '72.

'72 JD—John S Marron of Brighton, NY, June 3, 1985; attorney and partner in the firm of Chamberlain, D'Amanda, Oppenheimer & Greenfield, Rochester and Syracuse; active in professional and community affairs.

'72 BS Eng—David C Sonderman of Amherst, Mass, June 20, 1985; professor, industrial engineering and operations research, U of Mass; numismatist.

'81—John A Kwaikowski of Owego, NY, Apr 27, 1985; junior partner, George's Greenhouses.

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Mrs. Heller's students eat a meal with her at  
her home on Eddy St 31 years ago. From  
left, Granfianco Ornago, Sp Arch '54-55,  
Michael Seidel, MS '56, Robert Plavnick

'50, Lillian Purvis Heller '04, Gerald Crane,  
MRP '54, Ray Jensen, MFA '56, and D S  
Gim '59. Only Michael Lindey '60 was not  
present.

## Alumni Activities

## Home to Heller House

Amid the mass gatherings of the classes and  
colleges held Reunion weekend was a small  
but moving reunion at Heller House. Seven  
of the eight students who made their home  
with Lillian Purvis Heller '04 during the  
1954-55 school year returned to remember  
her and their remarkable year together.

Organizer of the reunion was Robert Plav-  
nick, BArch '50, an urban planning consul-  
tant in Arlington, Va. "We really had a mar-  
velous time," he said, trying to capture with  
mere words their feeling for each other and  
Mrs. Heller. "She created the kind of atmo-  
sphere where people were naturally friends."

From 1930 to 1956 the Heller house at 122  
Eddy St was home to almost 200 students,  
hand-picked through college recommenda-  
tions and personal interviews with Mrs Hel-  
ler. Providing rent-free rooms for eight stu-  
dents a year was her imaginative method of  
"doing something" for Cornell students.

She always chose at least one musician, to  
play the pipe organ and the grand piano in  
the house, and she liked to have an architect,  
an engineer, and an Agriculture student to  
provide a range of skills and interests.

Students were expected to share in the  
housekeeping and maintenance chores in the  
large house, but they were also encouraged to  
do more creative projects. "She was a genius  
at inspiring us to tackle the insurmountable,"  
explained one former resident, "or things we  
thought we could never do, all in a coopera-  
tive group way—whether it was a picnic and  
hike in the parks in a snowstorm, redecora-  
ting a livingroom, or rewiring and replumb-  
ing, or completely relandscaping one or more  
of the gardens."

Plavnick knew none of his housemates  
when he moved into Heller House in 1954 on  
the recommendation of Prof John Reys,  
MRP '47, City and Regional Planning. Sever-  
al of his housemates were foreign students,  
some with a shaky command of English.  
"She folded us into a kind of relationship  
where we very much helped each other," he  
explained, and some of the students she  
brought together that year became lifelong  
friends.

Thirty years later all but one returned to  
Ithaca for the reunion. Those attending were:

Gerald Crane, MRP '55, professor of archi-  
tecture and planning at the U of Michigan;  
Ray Jensen, MFA '56, sculptor and teacher  
at Bellevue Community College, Bellevue,  
Wash; Michael Seidel, MS '56, a pharmaceu-  
tical chemist from Philadelphia; D S Gim,  
BArch '59, an architect with the US Army  
Corps of Engineers, Washington, DC;  
Michael Lindey, DVM '60, a veterinarian  
from Portland, Me; Granfianco Ornago, Sp  
Arch '54-55, a senior official with a construc-  
tion company in Milan, Italy; and Bob Plav-  
nick. They were unable to locate their missing  
housemate, Hugh Ruchard, Sp Arts '54-55, a  
student in the physics department from Ger-  
many.

As important as the Heller house is to all  
the students who have lived there, its historic  
value dates back to its builder and first own-  
er, William Henry Miller, 1872. Miller was  
not only Cornell's first architectural student.  
He was also the designer and builder of some  
of Ithaca's and Cornell's best-known  
buildings. Among his 100 or more structures  
are the AD White house, the Sage mansion  
on E State St, the McGraw-Fiske mansion,  
Barnes Hall, the Communication Arts  
Graduate Center on Stewart Avenue, Stim-  
son Hall, Risley Hall, and the original Ithaca  
High School, now the DeWitt building on N  
Cayuga St, Ithaca.

Lillian Heller's house was Miller's home  
for 46 years. In 1876 he built for himself what  
began as a modest four-room house in the  
then popular Swiss chalet motif. The hillside  
house had a jerkin-headed gable roof, board  
and batten gables, and inverted picket decor-  
ative siding. Records are incomplete, but it is  
clear that by 1879 additions had begun, prob-  
ably with a new living room first, and then a  
new kitchen. By 1882 he had added a music  
room, which still houses a large ten-rank pipe  
organ.

Subsequent additions included a north  
tower addition, entrance hall, the present kit-  
chen, and a garden room off the sitting room.  
"He was an obsessive tinkerer," Prof Reys  
said of Miller, but added that some of his  
changes were very innovative. "His was sure-  
ly one of the first houses in Ithaca that had  
the kitchen on the front."



*Pipe organ still dominates the main room of Heller House. At right, the outside of the William Miller-designed house, from Eddy St.*

A sleeping porch was added in 1895 and a shower bathroom in 1907. Miller's grandson, Robert North, remembered hearing that there was rarely a time when the house was not under construction. "The family would go off to Europe," Reps explained, "and when they got back they found he'd tacked on a wing or added a dormer."

The earliest description of the interior of the house comes from a diary entry made by Miller's daughter Margaret in 1894: "Papa has the house all torn up. Electricity is being put in. Six rooms and the hall are being done over and a good deal of new plumbing put in—and we knew nothing of it!"

By 1910 the house was complete, for the time being, and included a one-story pergola in front of the dining room entry, a covered area west of the sun room, and a one-story structure north of the house that was apparently a wind or water-powered pumphouse. Water was stored in a large copper cistern above the north tower addition.

Miller died in 1922, but his wife continued to live in their Eddy St house until her death in 1930. That same year Lillian Heller returned to Ithaca from New York City after the death of her husband, **Howard Heller '03**. She rented the Miller house that fall, and subsequently bought it from Miller's estate in 1932.

For 24 years Lillian Heller invited students to make their home with her, and they remember her fondly. "She was a remarkable woman," Bob Plavnick said. "We had breakfast together and had the friendship of a family, Mrs Heller's family. We participated equally, and in our relative poverty of Fulbright grants, GI bill, and small graduate student grants had a memorable time."

He explained that breakfast was the only meal they ate together. "Everyone had to



come to breakfast at 7. If you had an 8 am class you cooked, if you had a 9 am class you cleaned up. And she expected you to participate in some kind of conversation." The only other command performance was afternoon tea. She had friends in for tea every afternoon, Plavnick said, and if you were in the house, you were expected to come down and help her serve—and join in the conversation. "She had a vitality about her that you did it willingly," he added.

**Edwin M Miller '35**, LLB '39, who lived in Mrs Heller's house from 1935 to 1939, also remembers the breakfasts: "On Sunday mornings Mrs Heller often entertained at a scrumptious breakfast to which we were encouraged to bring guests/dates. One of her

most famous recipes was her 'half-in-half-out' muffins, with popovers a close second. After breakfast Mrs Heller and her car were always ready to adjourn to Sage Chapel for the morning services. Then on Sunday evenings the boys took turns putting on light suppers or picnics to which we could likewise bring guests/dates. One of my first dates with my wife, Virginia, was one of these."

Shortly before her death in 1956, Mrs Heller sold her home to the College of Architecture, Art, and Planning, and more tinkering ensued. The house was divided into apartments, and is now used for college parties, receptions, and housing for visiting faculty and critics. One of the four apartments is occupied by a resident caretaker, who is usually an Architecture graduate student, often one



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When Elizabeth Hancock Sillin, MA Arch '81 and her husband were resident caretakers in 1979-80, she became so interested in the house that she wrote her master's thesis on the Miller-Heller house, going into detail about both its history and recommendations for its preservation and use.

Time takes its toll of houses as well as people. While Mrs Heller left her entire estate to Cornell, only \$10,000 was designated for the upkeep of the house itself. Trees have grown up around the house, making its old conservatory too shady for plants. Rats have eaten the organ's leather bellows, and the fountain and formal garden at the back of the large lot are overgrown with weeds.

—Jeanette Knapp

## Clifford Retires

Frank R Clifford '50 stepped down as director of alumni affairs at the end of August when he retired from university service. He has been associated with the university over more than four decades, first as a Navy V-5 aviation cadet in 1943.

After serving as a naval aviator in World War II, he returned as an undergraduate. He was resident student manager of Willard Straight Hall and its head desk man before earning an AB in 1950.

He was director of the student union and assistant dean of students at Brockport State Teachers College before returning to Cornell in 1956 as an assistant director of development in the annual giving program. After several other assignments he was named director of corporate relations, and in 1963 went to Western Reserve University in Cleveland as vice president for development.

Frank returned to the Hill with his wife Jean, to become director of alumni affairs. In that job, which oversees the non-fundraising activities of the university related to alumni, he was also the secretary-treasurer of the Cornell Alumni Association and of the Federation of Cornell Clubs, as well as secretary of the Association of Class Officers. Jean and Frank's three sons are alumni, as well, Richard '74, Mark '76, and John '80.

In his capacity as an officer of the Alumni Association, Frank has served the last eighteen years as a member of the Publications Committee, which oversees this magazine. At the Association board meeting in May, we thanked him, as we will again here, for representing the administration of the university ably to the magazine, and the magazine to the other officials of the university. This has not always been an easy job, and even though he and the editor are classmates, natural conflicts exist in the two jobs that Frank's easy character did not allow to get in the way of good relations.

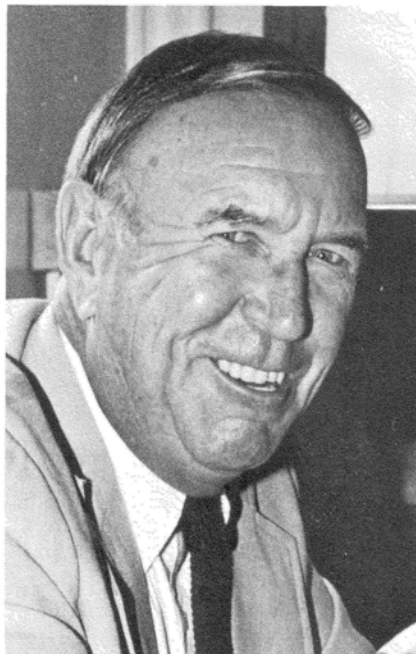
Everyone in Alumni House will miss him, though he's not leaving Ithaca and will be on tap for alumni as he has been for a good while now.

—The Editor

## A Year of Changes

Two changes are under way in the world of university alumni this year:

In May 1984, the board of the Alumni Association voted to limit eligibility to vote in the election of alumni trustees to "undergraduate and advanced degree holders, and matriculants whose classes have graduated or who were candidates for advanced degree, and who have shown an interest in the univer-



Frank Clifford '50

sity by participating in various university activities and organizations or have provided financial support."

Non-degree, non-donor alumni as well as alumni who attended Cornell for less than a year were dropped from the 1985 mailing. In 1984, before the change, 155,000 ballots were mailed. In 1985, after the change, 122,000 ballots were mailed.

In 1984, 23,484 ballots were cast; in 1985, 19,227, the smallest number since 1960, when 96,655 ballots were mailed and 19,165 returned.

During the year a group of alumni leaders began meeting under the chairmanship of Austin Kiplinger '39, chairman of the Board of Trustees, and staff leadership of Richard Ramin, university vice president for public affairs.

Several leaders of alumni organizations reported to their respective boards later in the year that the group reached some conclusions:

They favored more focus of alumni activities along regional lines. At present activities are organized primarily along class, club, and college lines.

A feeling had grown that new programs—including Cornell Tradition, Cornell Connection, and the intensive work in fundraising and admissions—enlisted major alumni participation when assisted by large numbers of paid staff in Ithaca. To an extent, they drew on volunteers already enlisted by other alumni programs, including classes, colleges, and clubs, and there was a real chance of burning out some leaders.

The administration continued to hope to get groups of experts to advise it, as has been the case in real estate, athletics, public relations, and a number of other fields.

Concern was expressed that more support was needed for non-fundraising aspects of alumni work, including the classes and clubs.

Board members of the Association of Class Officers got a chuckle when they heard that the ad hoc committee of thirty-three alumni was considering the formation of yet another layer of effort: an "alumni coordinating board."

## Major Donors Recognized

Carl A Kroch '35 has been named a presidential councillor by the Board of Trustees. This lifetime award honors individuals for long and outstanding service to the university. Kroch is chairman, president, and chief executive officer of Kroch's and Brentano's, a large Chicago book-selling firm. He is a collector of rare books and Japanese art. In 1980 he endowed the position of university librarian, at the time one of only four such endowments in the US.

The board also recognized eight major benefactors. Their biographies will be added to the *Builders of Cornell* book and their names inscribed on the terrace wall outside Uris Library. Those associated with the Medical College will also have their names inscribed at the entrance to the Medical College. (See *Alumni News* Nov and Dec 1982, April 1984, and April 1985 for earlier lists.)

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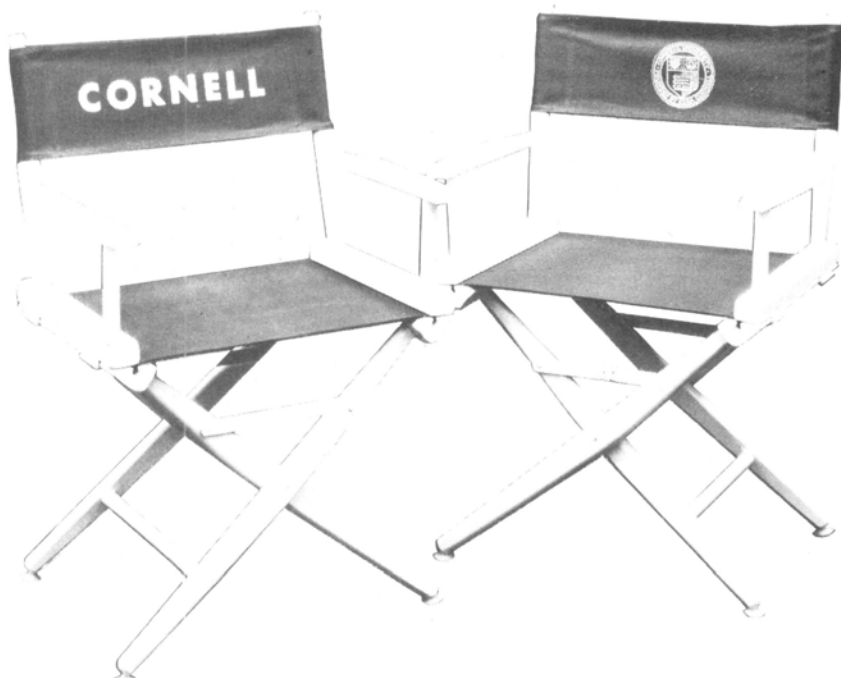
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Frederick A Jambes, who gave the Medical College his former home and gardens and 62 acres in the Town of North Salem, NY.

William S and Mildred D Lasdon. The late Mr. Lasdon was a pioneer in the pharmaceutical industry, serving as president and chairman of Pyridium Corp and its successor, Nepera Chemical Company, a manufacturer of prescription drugs. The Lasdons made a major commitment for the William and Mildred Lasdon Biomedical Research Center at the Medical College.

Harry E Mattin '18, the owner of Mearl Company, a major supplier of pearly essence used in plastics, cosmetics, and buttons. He has special interests in the Jewish Studies Program and has supported the Center for Performing Arts. He has also established the Fred Rhodes memorial scholarship fund and the Henry L Mattin fund, in memory of his son, in the School of Chemical Engineering.

Jeannette D Routh, the widow of Joseph P Routh '17. Since his death, Mrs Routh has given toward the establishment of the Joseph P Routh professorship at the Medical College in her husband's memory.

Isadore Rosenfeld, a cardiologist with a private practice in New York, and a clinical professor and member of the Board of Overseers at the Medical College. His gifts have supported the Medical College.

Samuel A and Beatrice Seaver. The late Mr Seaver was a New York City realtor and financial adviser. Mrs Seaver has given two facilities to the Medical College in her husband's memory—the Samuel A and Beatrice Seaver Laboratory for Cardio-Pulmonary Diseases and the Samuel A and Beatrice Seaver Laboratory for Cancer Immunology.

## Young to Visit Colleges

Young people interested in admission to three of the statutory colleges at Cornell are being invited to attend Transfer Day or Open House this fall. The College of Agriculture and Life Sciences, the College of Human Ecology, and the School of Industrial and Labor Relations have planned get-acquainted lectures, lunches, and tours for two-year college students on Nov 6 and high school juniors and seniors and their parents on Nov 9. Visitors will be given an explanation of the university and the academic programs in the three colleges and have a chance to meet and talk with current students, faculty, and staff. Additional information about Transfer Day and Open House is available from college admissions offices or (607) 256-2036.

## In the News

David Bliss '65, head coach at Southern Methodist U, was interviewed for the head job with the professional New Jersey Nets; another man got the job. Bliss has taken SMU to the NCAA tourney the last two years.

Ardys Binkmann '89, an incoming student, represented New York State in the Miss Teenage competition in Duluth, Minnesota in August. She's the daughter of Klaus Brinkmann '53 and sister of Stephen Brinkmann '86.

Three photos by Barrett Gallagher '36 appear in "The Indelible Image," an exhibit of war photographs which is appearing at the Grey Art Gallery, 33 Washington Pl, NYC of New York U, through Nov 16. The exhibit was

prepared by the Corcoran Gallery. Gallagher shot the photos while part of the US Navy's Steichen Group, in World War II in the Pacific. Negatives of the collection are in the National Archives in Washington.

The July-August issue of the magazine *Wooden Boat* carries a long illustrated article on the *Varua*, "Varua, Soul of the Southern Sea," about the veteran research vessel now operated by **Russell Nilson '73**. The *News* reported on his adventures in February 1981 and February 1983.

## Calendar

**Ithaca:** Mohawk Indian baskets, Johnson Art Museum, Sept 17-Oct 27.

**San Diego, Cal:** CC meeting, speaker Vice President Robert Matyas '52, facilities and business operations, Oct 15. Call David Chadwick-Brown (619) 232-5233.

**Cortland:** CWC dinner, speaker David Call '54, dean, College of Agriculture and Life Sciences, Oct 15. Call Betsy Nisbet Young '41 (607) 756-6757.

**Ithaca:** Playwright's Retrospective: papers and memorabilia of Sidney Kingsley '28 on exhibit at Uris Library, Oct 15-Dec 1.

**Philadelphia, Pa:** CC and the Franklin Institute program on super computers, speaker Prof Kenneth Wilson, physics, Oct 16. Call regional office (215) 649-5901.

**Utica:** Law School alumni luncheon, speaker Prof W David Curtiss, LLB '40, Law, Oct 16. Call Tammy Laurenson (607) 256-5251.

**Austin, Texas:** CC meeting, speaker Prof Walter LaFeber, history, Oct 17. Call Harlow Russell '83 (512) 251-3650.

**NYC:** Class of '81 Oktoberfest celebration at Manhattan Brewing Co, Oct 17. Call regional office (212) 986-7202.

**Portland, Ore:** Oregon CC meeting, speaker Vice President Robert Matyas '52, Oct 17. Call Robert Dortignacq '71 (503) 249-8168.

**Providence, RI:** Rhode Island and Bristol County, Mass CC dinner, speaker Laing Kennedy '63, athletic director, Oct 18. Call David Paolino '76 (401) 274-1982.

**Stamford, Conn:** Fairfield County CC brunch, speaker Thomas Leavitt, director, Johnson Art Museum, Oct 20. Call Elisabeth Pettersen Sonoff, PhD '81, (203) 656-1518.

**NYC:** Law School alumni luncheon, speaker Prof James Henderson, Law, Oct 22. Call Tammy Laurenson (607) 256-5251.

**Racine, Wis:** Wisconsin CC meeting, speaker Prof Walter LaFeber, history, Oct 23. Call Richard Brock, MS '76 (414) 351-6620.

**Ithaca:** School of Industrial and Labor Relations young alumni career forum, Oct 25. Call Marcia Pickens (607) 256-6511.

**Ithaca:** "A View of the Kremlin," lecture by Arkady Shevchenko, former Soviet ambassador and under-secretary general of the United Nations, Bailey Hall, 8 pm, Oct 25. Shevchenko is the Henry '48 and Nancy Horton Bartels '48 International Perspectives

Fellow; program presented by the Center for International Study.

**Ithaca:** Homecoming, Oct 26. College coffee hours; tours; Barton Hall luncheon, 11:30-1:00; football vs Dartmouth; after-game receptions; Young Alumni party for classes of '81-85. Call Alumni House (607) 256-2390.

**Ithaca:** Preston Thomas '74 memorial lectures, College of Architecture, Art and Planning, Oct 27-Nov 7. Michael Dennis, professor of architecture at Harvard, and Cornell faculty member from 1968-83, speaking on "Court and Garden."

**NYC:** Cornell Day at the Races, Veterinary College exhibits at Aqueduct Race Track, Oct 30. Call Karen Redmond (607) 256-5454.

**Jericho:** Long Island CC brunch, speaker Robert Cook, director, Cornell Plantations, Nov 3. Call Jack Helitzer '55 (212) 578-3358.

**Wilmington, Del:** Delaware CC luncheon, speaker Charles Walcott, PhD '59, director, Laboratory of Ornithology, Nov 5. Call Bill Bareford '62 (302) 428-0261.

**Ithaca:** Transfer Day, an introduction to the State Colleges of Agriculture and Life Sciences, Human Ecology, and Industrial and Labor Relations, for 2-year college students, Nov 6. Call (607) 256-2036.

**Pittsburgh, Pa:** CC Chinese dinner, speaker Prof Martie Young, history of art, Nov 7. Call Merle Kramer '82 (412) 682-7093.

**Ithaca:** Theater Cornell production of *Darkness at Noon* by Sidney Kingsley '28, Nov 7-Nov 25. Call (607) 256-5165.

**Ithaca:** Savoyards production of *The Mikado*, Nov 8-Nov 16. Call (607) 257-2500.

**Ithaca:** Open House for high school students and parents at Agriculture and Life Sciences, Human Ecology, and Industrial and Labor Relations, Nov 9. Call (607) 256-2036.

**New Haven, Conn:** Classes of '64-68 tailgate party before football vs Yale, Nov 9. Call Jason Gettinger '64 (212) 348-4875.

**New Haven, Conn:** Class of '81 at football vs Yale, Nov 9. Call regional office (212) 986-7202.

**NYC:** Cornell Society of Hotelmen general meeting at the New York Hotel Show, Nov 11. Call Harry Keller '56 (607) 256-3565.

**Chapel Hill, NC:** North Carolina CC dinner, speaker Prof Urie Bronfenbrenner '38, human development and family studies, Nov 12. Call Robert Dean '51 (919) 787-6676.

**Fort Myers, Fla:** Southwest Florida CC luncheon, speaker John Heiser, PhD '81, director, Shoals Marine Laboratory, Nov 13. Call Dorothy Jacobson Classon '41 (813) 936-1216.

**Sarasota, Fla:** Sarasota-Manatee CC luncheon, speaker John Heiser, PhD '81, Nov 14. Call Theodore Osborne '31 (813) 349-1976.

**Clearwater, Fla:** Suncoast CC dinner, speaker John Heiser, PhD '81, Nov 15. Call Leo Regulski '49 (813) 531-4259.

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# Also

## *'Star Wars' plans, Army program in mathematics provoke debates*

Government research policy and discipline dominated the news as the campus swung into its normal life last month.

**Star Wars:** A number of Cornell faculty members are among leaders in a nationwide faculty effort to discourage the US government from engaging in President Reagan's proposed "Strategic Defense Initiative" (SDI) to create a massive shield against potential nuclear attack—dubbed star wars by its detractors.

Congress has tentatively set aside \$2.7 million next year for such research. The dispute spills over into two projects already under way at Cornell, research into super-fast computers, known as supercomputers, and in a new math program (earlier stories in the April *News* and page 8, this issue).

The National Science Foundation sought to restrict use of the supercomputer centers, one of which was established at Cornell, to scientists from the US and its political allies. Cornell and the University of Illinois resisted and NSF relented, though it said it could be forced by presidential action to enforce such a rule.

A new math research program drew the fire of one professor of mathematics, Robert Strichartz. He withdrew from membership in the university's Center for Applied Mathematics after it became the home of the Army Mathematical Science program at Cornell. Strichartz said he feared military work would come to dominate the center and its graduate students; the center's director said he thought the fears "greatly exaggerated." Strichartz continues as a full member of the Department of Mathematics.

A group of professors and other researchers sought to have the university refuse all star wars funds, but ad-

ministrators said it would not do so.

A petition promising not to accept such funds had the signatures of 112 professors and 409 graduate students and other staff in engineering and the physical sciences by September 16.

Key among faculty objections were that the SDI proposal had little or no likelihood of being effective, could jeopardize arms agreements and talks, would lend Cornell's name to the project, and might lead to restrictions on the university policy of open research and teaching.

The congressman who represents Ithaca, Matthew McHugh, was one of four representatives who joined the Union of Concerned Scientists in suing to block an upcoming test of an Air Force anti-satellite weapon, which is part of SDI.

**Strike:** Service and maintenance workers struck the university for a day when freshmen were arriving for Orientation in late August, then voted to accept an offer by the administration negotiated by their United Auto Worker representatives. Wage increases and a union shop for all new employees were key elements in the settlement.

**People in transition:** Temporary replacements were filling a number of administrative vacancies around campus as the school year began.

Scharlie Bartter Handlan '47, director of club affairs, is acting director of alumni affairs during a search for a replacement for Frank Clifford '50, who retired in August.

Prof. J. Gormly Miller, Industrial and Labor Relations, emeritus, is acting director of the University Libraries. Louis Martin, director since 1979, left to head a privately endowed science and technology library in Kansas City, Missouri. Miller was director from 1975 until 1979.

David I. Stewart is acting director of university relations, following the resignation of Gilbert P. Goetz, who held the post since 1982. Stewart also directs the news operations of the endowed and statutory colleges. David Call '54, dean of Agriculture, is also acting head of governmental relations and publications, while the search goes on for a VP to direct the activities that he oversaw on a temporary basis last year.

**Discipline:** Plans to tighten the university's procedures for maintaining public order were put on a medium-speed course early last month, only weeks after administrators said they expected early approval of changes by the Board of Trustees.

In July, the trustees' Executive Committee noted that administrators were unable to meet state legal requirements for maintaining order on college campuses during student demonstrations last spring. Because of "the failure or refusal of hearing and review panels to impose or sustain penalties upon persons who have violated provisions of the [campus] code," the committee noted, it directed President Rhodes to propose amended rules "which will ensure that offenses are swiftly and fairly adjudicated and . . . that penalties are imposed upon violators which are calculated to deter future unlawful conduct and preserve the peace."

The proposed new rules and explanations by administrators were published at the start of the academic year in late August, with an eye to getting Executive Committee approval September 5. Faculty insistence on being consulted led the president to propose further study before trustees consider changes.

Student, staff, and faculty leaders appeared when the Executive Committee met on campus and suggested two months of study. The president and the chairman of the committee agreed to wait at least until a meeting of the full board in mid-October, with the understanding that the Executive Committee has standby power to invoke stiffer procedures if situations on campus justify.

Pro-divestment activists resumed Day Hall sit-ins in small numbers. They were arrested and taken directly before civil authorities.

**The Chapter House** reopened on Stewart Avenue as a non-alcoholic dancing place, in anticipation of the rise December 1 in the legal drinking age in New York State to 21. Three seniors in the Hotel school run the establishment, which for many years was a bar under various names, including Jim's Place.

**The teams:** This year's athletic teams warmed up for their regular seasons with a series of exhibition matches in Europe during the summer and at home early last month. Men's basketball brought home a 4-3 record, playing against pro and college teams in Sweden and France. Women's field hockey competed against six club teams in the Netherlands.

The varsity football squad scrimmaged Ithaca College two weeks before the Red's regular season opener, still testing quarterbacks and potential starters at many other positions. The men's soccer varsity defeated its alumni 3-1 in a tuneup the second weekend of September.

—JM

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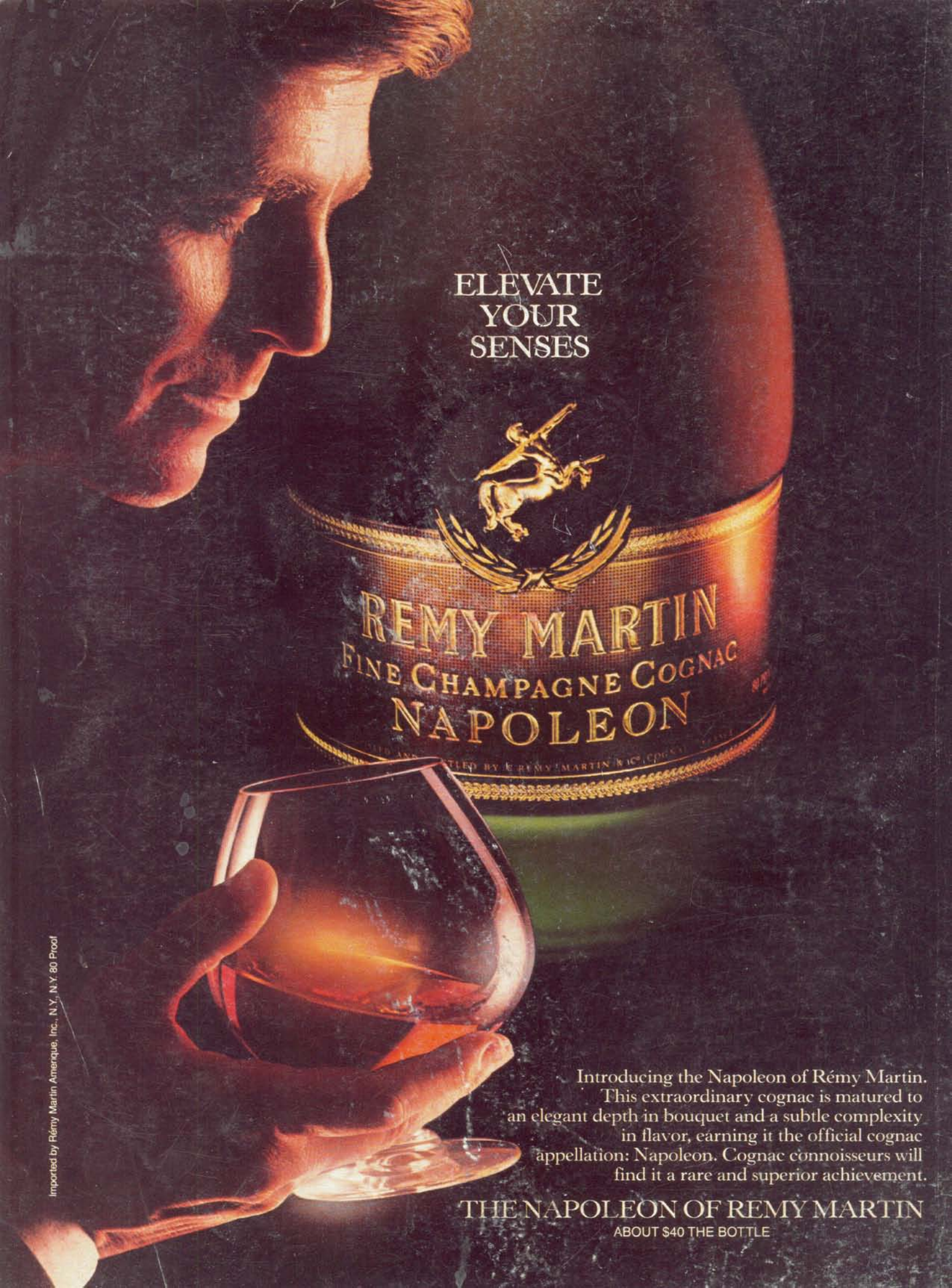
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