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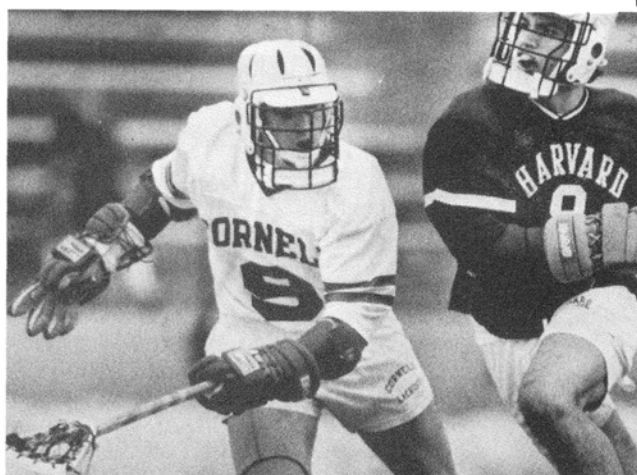
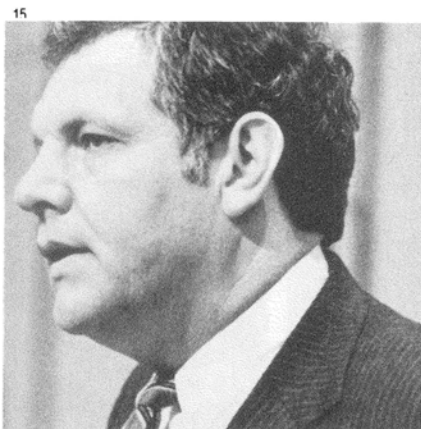
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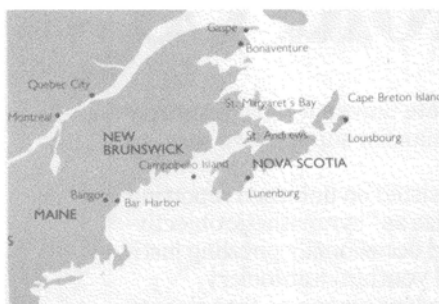
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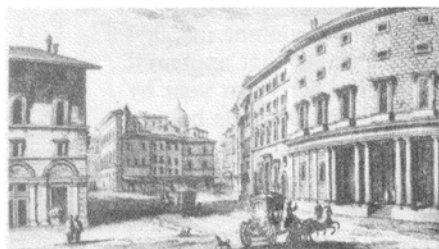
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DAN HIGHTOWER '70



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But do alumni still want to pay for an independent magazine that aims to serve their particular needs?

Some of the responses were encouraging, others pointed to the need for change.

Asked what subjects most interest them, readers favored our current content. They ranked news of alumni first, 96% saying they were "interested" or "very interested" in such items; followed by campus news, 95; Cornell history,

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92; reports on faculty, 90; students, and general interest articles, both 81; and sports were of interest to 76% of our readers.

Results of the *Alumni News* survey became particularly useful when analyzed according to the age of the respondents. While our 32,500 subscribers represent two-thirds of the 40-50,000 Cornellians who take part in alumni activities or contribute money, we reach much smaller portions of younger alumni than we do older alumni. Why?

Older readers said they were far happier with our content and presentation than were the younger readers. Young alumni were particularly critical of their own class officers when they did not provide news of classmates regularly in the Class Notes columns. And they were critical of our design, photographs, and the apparent quantity and timeliness of our coverage of campus news. They wanted better and more.

We distilled the survey results and turned to a national magazine consultant, Steve Phillips, to translate the ideas in visual terms. His redesign emphasizes clearer departments, headlines, and illustrations. We are trying to deliver more stories more succinctly. You are holding the result today.

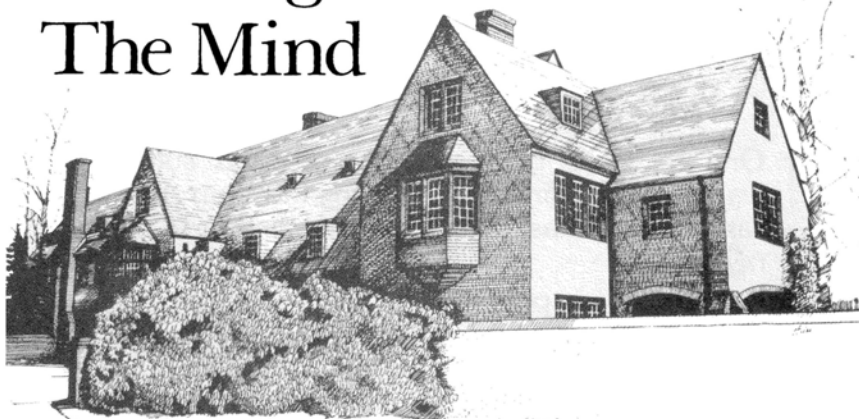
Initial reaction has been strong; the Letters section includes an early sampling of opinions. We are still fine-tuning some of the typography, so don't be bashful about making further suggestions.

Our survey looked beyond what readers thought about content and presentation to the attitude of the magazine and its readers toward Cornell. Asked if they thought the *Alumni News* is liberal or conservative, a majority of respondents said they had no opinion. Is it published by Cornell (which it isn't)? 45% thought it was. Is it neutral toward Cornell? 55% thought not. Is it positive toward Cornell? 62% thought so and another 18% had no opinion.

Our readers told us they were enthusiastic about Cornell: 67% felt "very favorable" about Cornell, 93% favorable or very favorable; 83% gave to Cornell the year before; and 82% paid class dues.

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FROM THE EDITORS

tudes of our readers and act on them has proved particularly important in our efforts to keep this magazine a viable enterprise. Redesign is the first of several steps. New marketing efforts will seek to expand our alumni readership beyond those Cornellians who stay close to the university through class involvement.

A significant, overdue price increase will go into force in July. Because most of our subscriptions are bought by classes from dues income, readers will likely find our financial needs reflected in higher class dues.

The *Cornell Alumni News* is fortunate to be part of an institution whose alumni love and admire it, and want to stay in close touch with its life and its people.

Thanks and Welcome

Keith Johnson '56, a good friend of the university and this magazine, has resigned after nine years of service as a member of the Publications Committee of the Alumni Association, which publishes the *News*. He has also been its chairman for the last two busy years.

The former editor-in-chief of the *Cornell Daily Sun* has been with Time Inc. since graduation. He has written and edited *Time*, *Money*, and *Discover*, and is now on the Board of Editors of *Fortune*.

Johnson guided us through the transition of leadership at the *News* and through redesign. He has earned a rest.

Jack Krieger '49, vice chairman of the committee and president of his alumni class, moves up to head the Publications Committee. He's a former assistant alumni secretary of Cornell and a magazine publisher, first-rate experience for his new duties.

We thank Keith for his service, support, and leadership, and welcome Jack aboard as our chairman.

The *New York Times* of January 28 brought sad word of the death of a notable alumnus, Allison Danzig '21, prize-winning sports writer for the *Times* for forty-five years. Danzig died January 27 in Ridgewood, New Jersey, at the age of 88.

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That New Design

Editor: Congratulations on the new format. It is excellent! I refer not only to the new layout and typography but also to the changes in style and headlines.

I have been critical of the *News* on some occasions in the past when I've felt that it was accentuating the negative rather than the positive, but I'll admit that as far as Cornell is concerned, I'm a cheerleader rather than an editor. And I recognize that your straightforward, balanced approach has built great credibility for the publication.

You deserve great credit for successfully managing the *Alumni News* for so many years, and for keeping it up with the times.

David S. Ketchum '41
Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania

I hate it! The new format and typography are an abomination. I find nothing wrong in a revised cover. I think a different treatment there is fine. And I do like the short boxed profiles that dot the Class Notes.

But I can't see why you are trying to emulate such popular magazines as *People* or *Money* or *New York*, which are trendy and mistakenly thought to appeal to a wide audience of unkempt youth. It was the same jolt as waking up one morning to find Boardman Hall was gone, and a penitentiary building had replaced it. We all have come to love our *Alumni News*, so treat it gently.

Herbert D. Hoffman '36
West Hartford, Connecticut

What a marvelous change your consultants have brought about in the design of the *Alumni News*. It is truly a wonderment.

Morris P. Glushien '29, JD '31
Great Neck, New York

It now looks more up-to-date and perhaps more eye-catching and attractive. I nevertheless feel that the *Alumni News* has sacrificed an older and admittedly more "staid" image for a glitzy *New York* magazine appear-

ance. In short, I prefer the old *Alumni News*.

Marcie S. Gitlin '79
Roosevelt Island, New York

The redesign is terrific. Separation of titles makes reading easier. Type is nice. Pictures are great.

Edith Sheffield Lesure '42
Altamonte Springs, Florida

Cornell and reading magazines are two favorite passions in my life. I still love Cornell, but I feel like divorcing the redesigned *Alumni News*. The March issue is stark! I cannot believe *Alumni News* readers prefer the flavorless report-like articles. Please don't abandon the colorful style which captured the unique world of Cornell.

Bruce H. Clements '78
Saratoga Springs, New York

The new format is lovely and lively.

Robert J. Silman '56
Ardsley, New York

The new format is dreadful! It is slick, cold and ugly—the antithesis of Cornell. I want the old style and format—slightly square, slightly anachronistic, but always warm and handsome—which monthly evokes memories of spring on the Arts Quad.

Susan Mascette Brandt '68
Rochester, New York

The March *News* is very attractive and shows a decided improvement over some previous issues. I like the bold letters which identify the classes.

George West '23
Rochester, New York

I find the new format unnecessary, without merit, even vulgar. "If it ain't broke, don't fix it!" You'll find my copy hidden under the *Ithaca College Quarterly*.

Marjehna Andrae Hoefer '45
Ithaca, New York

New format is great!

Nancy K. Rudgers '82
Ridgefield, Connecticut

I know you are not soliciting pros and cons as to the new format, but I am upset enough to drop you a note. I find that what used to be a rather readable magazine has become difficult to read. I have trouble with the new type face and layout, especially the back of the book where the class information appears to run into each other. Can anything be done?

Bernard West '53
New York, New York

We're working on it.—Ed.

The March issue of the *News* looks great!

Fred Cohen '81
Brooklyn, New York

We all owe you a reaction to the new layout: Quite good, I think. But I wouldn't go any further. Keep it left-brain rational so it can be read.

William E. Phillips '51
New York City

Whose 'Rhapsody'?

Editor: In the February 1987 issue the piece about O. E. Schubert '25 says that Paul Whiteman's band played *Rhapsody in Blue*, which Paul had composed. He is wrong. It was composed by George Gershwin.

Russell T. Bennett '23
Stowe, Vermont

Textbook Trials

Editor: It was wonderful to see the letter from Walter Conley '27 in the March issue. I, too, reacted strongly to the article on two Cornell faculty in the Alabama textbook trial and sent a letter to President Rhodes.

Science magazine on January 2 ran a long news story on this case but fortunately did not mention Cornell faculty, just misguided faculty at oth-

er major northeastern universities.

John H. Mauldin '64
Pueblo West, Colorado

Construction Orange

Editor: I agree with Denise Gilligan Valocchi '74, [February Letters] who questioned the need for an expensive master plan for a frightfully expensive new northern gateway to the campus. Since I work on Cornell's once lovely campus, it is altogether too apparent to me that the campus has suffered enough "new."

I hereby propose that Cornell change its official color to Construction Fence Orange, since that color dominates the campus. And to help cut the university's operating costs, why not get rid of the grounds crews, since the grass and shrubbery they

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LETTERS

care for have been replaced by new buildings, construction sites, access roads, "temporary" parking lots, "temporary" mobile homes, and stockpiles.

The rural setting and openness of the old campus has been replaced by a taller, closed-in, denser new urban campus. Cornell needs fewer expensive building architects and more landscape architects to save and enhance what little natural beauty still exists on the Ithaca campus.

Kenneth Marash '72
Ithaca, New York

Doc's Friends

Editor: A special thanks to all of Frank (Doc) Kavanagh's friends who gave more than \$8,000 to his memorial fund. This money will be matched dollar for dollar by a special friend.

Dawn Redlin
Cornell Catholic Community
Anabel Taylor Hall

Campus Demonstrations

Editor: I would appreciate a response from Professors Giscombe, Slatoff, or Appiah to the January 27 report by the Southern African Catholic Bishops' conference on the effects of economic sanctions in their country. Has economic pressure "consolidated government in its retreat from meaningful and, indeed, any reform"? Is the anticipated "early change in government policy with expectations of imminent meaningful black participation in a regime overcome by the pressure of economic boycott not likely to materialize"? Or is the report wrong?

On the general topic of campus demonstrations, ground rule number one should limit the "small number of deeply committed partisans" to currently registered undergraduates. Outsiders and those on the university payroll should take no part in such shenanigans. Why do intellectuals persist in acting so unintellectually?

Russell Smith '40
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Why Presidents Fail

Fatal flaws in the American presidential system now make presidential failure inevitable. Prof. Joel Silbey, history, and Theodore Lowi, the Senior professor of American institutions, say that President Reagan's Iran-Contra debacle is no aberration.

They point out several factors that have made governing the United States an increasingly impossible job—the decline of political parties and of congressional influence, the expansion of government responsibility, the concentration of power in the White House, television and the communications revolution, and public opinion polling.

Lowi explains that presidents today derive their political strength from their weekly popularity ratings, not party affiliation or relations with Capitol Hill. As a result, presidents ignore time-consuming consultations

with Congress in favor of taking isolated international actions that can keep poll ratings high.

Silbey says, "One hundred years ago, nobody was selected for high office who had not been thoroughly tested within the political system. Now we don't bring well-rounded people into the presidency. We look for other characteristics: popularity, ability to walk on water. It's a recipe for disaster."

Government is a slow, frustrating, complicated process, says Silbey. Frequent public opinion polls force presidents to take action and produce results, or be perceived as a failure.

In the Iran affair, Lowi notes, the pressure for action without deliberation combined with growing presidential power "pushed the State Department to the periphery, and there was a kind of coup d'etat" by the National



▲ Professor Joel Silbey

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THE FACULTY

Security Council. "Most presidents are impatient with the State Department. Reagan feigned ignorance and permitted people who knew what he wanted done to do some unwise things."

To avoid this kind of "seat-of-the-pants foreign policy—action without policy," Lowi advises reducing presidential power and insulating presidents from public opinion. Congress should elect the president, says Lowi, members of Congress should be allowed to serve in the Cabinet, and presidential candidates should announce their cabinet selections during the campaign as a means of sharing responsibility.

Silbey wants a cautious, experienced president and so has proposed a twenty-seventh amendment to the Constitution: "No one shall ever be nominated for president or vice president who is not at least 55 years old, has not spent thirty-five years working within government, and does not submit to a test to see if he has an ego."

Dial-a-Prof

Getting in touch with the right expert at Cornell will soon be a matter of consulting a computer index. The Office of Sponsored Programs is creating a database of 2,000 faculty, senior research associates, and senior Cooperative Extension associates and their areas of scholarship or research interests. The professional profiles will be organized by categories and keywords such as, "Earth and space sciences," "meteorology," and "atmospheric pollution," or "social sciences," "communication, speech, and mass media," and "children and television."

Jack Lowe '56, director of the Sponsored Programs, explains, "The point is to let the outside world know of anyone who's a resource on campus." He says that faculty and graduate students looking for others with similar interests are likely to be the heaviest users at first.

Others who are expected to use the index include individuals in need of expert witnesses, non-profit organizations looking for expert advice,

news reporters looking for background information, and academics from other universities looking for co-researchers. The database project was encouraged by the Cornell University Council Technology Transfer Committee.

Books Ban Wins

An Alabama federal court judge has stricken more than forty textbooks from a state approved list—a ruling that two Cornell professors support. Prof. Kenneth Strike, education, and Prof. Richard Baer, natural resources, testified as expert witnesses for the 600 Christian parents and teachers who successfully sued the Alabama state school board. They objected to textbooks that promoted "secular humanism" without giving equal time to other philosophies and religions. (See *Alumni News*, December 1986.)

Deaths

Prof. **James M. Hamilton**, plant pathology, emeritus, died February 20 in Waterloo, New York. He was 85. He joined the research faculty at the State Agricultural Experiment Station in Geneva in 1937, and served as head of the plant pathology department there from 1951 until his retirement in 1967.

Prof. **Sydney A. Asdell**, animal science, emeritus, died February 21, in Frederick, Maryland, at age 89. Professor Asdell taught at Cornell from 1930 until his retirement in 1965. His teaching and research were primarily on the physiology of reproduction. His books include *Patterns of Mammalian Reproduction*.

Prof. **Frederick T. Bent**, School of Management, died March 2 in Ithaca at age 65. Bent came to Cornell in 1958 as a professor of public administration. He served as a consultant to Middle Eastern governments and directed the management school at American University of Beirut from 1978-81.

A Historic Meeting for Trustees

The Board of Trustees met outside New York State for the first time in its history, convening in mid-March in Washington, D.C. For their pains, trustees got a good deal of advice from federal, congressional, and educational officials, and a chance to mingle with alumni from the capital area.

Austin Kiplinger '39, chairman of the board, hails from Washington, and President Frank Rhodes is chairman of the American Council of Education, an association with headquarters in the District of Columbia and a speaker at the trustees' meeting.

Federal policy figured in the main decision made at the meeting, the setting of levels for tuition and financial aid. "Given substantial cuts in federal financial aid programs," Provost Robert Barker observed, "we continue to do all we can to provide support for needy students." Seventy percent of Cornell undergraduates get some form of financial support.

The university will retain its "need-blind" admissions policy under which students are admitted on academic merit and not ability to pay. The "self-help" figure, the amount a student is expected to contribute, is to stay at this year's level, \$4,820.

Tuition for students in the endowed colleges was set at \$12,300 for next year, up 7 percent from this year, the smallest rise in fourteen years. Total student costs of \$16,320, which includes tuition, room, and board, is expected to remain the lowest in the Ivy League.

Projects Begin

Work was to begin last month on no fewer than five new construction proj-



▲ **William Bennett**, U.S. secretary of education, lectures trustees on holding down the price of a college education.

▼ **Austin Kiplinger '39**, trustee.



ects on campus, including two whose impact will be considerable on visitors.

The bridge from Collegetown to campus is to be widened and a sidewalk added to the east side, where none has existed before. The distinctive stone walls are to be relocated further apart, and raised. The span will be closed until at least November, diverting motor traffic east to East Ithaca and west to Stewart Avenue.

Barton Hall will be closed to allow a new floor to be laid. The building will be open only for Commencement, as a rain alternative, and for Reunion, then closed again until November. A portable floor will be used for intercollegiate basketball the next two winters, after which a new field-house is to be completed on Upper Alumni Field.



▲ **Ambassador Sol Linowitz, JD '38**, trustee and Washingtonian.

Academic I, the long awaited structure of offices and classrooms for the Ag college, will go in across the west end of the Ag quad, stretching south to Tower Road.

A \$20 million **expansion for the Law School** begins as well, including a six-level addition to the south end of Myron Taylor Hall and renovation of existing space.

Work is to begin on an **Equitation Building** on Pine Tree Road, southeast of campus, for polo and other horse sports.

Work is scheduled to begin this summer on the athletic fieldhouse. Progress continues on two of the biggest jobs in university history, additions and renovation to Statler Hall and a new building for biotechnology on Lower Alumni next to Lynah Rink.

Work continues as well on the Performing Arts Center and a new Food Sciences building, additions to Savage Hall and Space Sciences, and renovation or rehabilitation of the University Halls, Goldwin Smith, Rockefeller, the Computing Center (formerly Comstock), Beebe Lake, and space for parking around campus.

Work begun this spring will cost about \$40 million; work already under way will cost about \$125 million; and the fieldhouse, more than \$15 million.

Construction of a new four-story home for Student Agencies was begun on College Avenue, and work continues behind Sheldon Court on the Eddygate Apartments and a city parking building.

Ground Rules for Campus Growth

An important court decision has cleared the way for the university and the City of Ithaca to establish ground rules for Cornell's expansion into the residential areas around its borders.

Dispute began in 1982 after a city board denied Cornell permission to move its Modern Indonesia Project into a residence in Cornell Heights, just north of the Suspension Bridge. Cornell appealed, contending that as an educational institution it was exempt from zoning restrictions.

New York State's highest court sent the matter back to Ithaca in December 1986, saying that while the city could not require Cornell to show special need in order to make non-conforming use of a building in a residential zone, the use could be limited if the city established it would have a "significant" detrimental impact on neighborhood traffic, property values, municipal services, and the like.

The Court of Appeals noted, "Historically, schools and churches have enjoyed special treatment with respect to residential zoning ordinances and have been permitted to expand into neighborhoods where non-conforming uses would otherwise not be allowed." But, it observed, "Sprawling universities brought increased traffic and other unexpected inconveniences to their neighbors, while the benefits these universities conferred were becoming less relevant to the residents of the immediately surrounding areas."

By early spring, the city had yet to set out the rules under which the university may apply for a new zoning variance.

STUDENTS

Peaceful Dragon

One of the handsomest dragons in years flapped across campus on Friday, March 13. Onlookers cheered as Architecture students cavorted beside their frog-green creature. Engineers pelted the smoke-breathing beast with eggs and snowballs, but the rivalry was far friendlier than last year. Advance pleas from students and Public Safety for a peaceful parade had worked.

The brisk early spring sunshine may also have helped to lighten the mood. Some Engineers had thrown their creative energy into building their own symbol—a Mylar, helium-filled phoenix. The phoenix produced a flurry of colored balloons, but didn't match the dragon in size or drama. The students jammed the main quadrangle to watch the dragon meet its death in a spectacular bonfire.

Stephen Binhak '87, a *Sun* humorist,

laments the waste of a perfectly good fire. Along with the dragon, he suggests burning:

- Free speech advocates who think they are free to speak when others are talking.

- The administrator who thought up the current campus parking scheme.

- People who say C-town.

- Teaching assistants who don't speak English.

- People who think Chem 207 is the hardest course in the universe.

- The guy who stacked all the Winnebagos together to create Eddy-mistake apartments [a high rise C-town building].

Frat Cases Shift

A Tompkins County grand jury did not indict two members of Phi Gamma Delta accused of sexual abuse by two women visiting from Brown. The two men were also accused in Ithaca city court, where charges were still pending (*April Alumni News*).

In the meantime, the university's judicial administrator filed similar charges with the campus disciplinary system under the Campus Code of Conduct. The fraternity house and about twenty cars parked nearby were spray painted in apparent retaliation for the incidents.

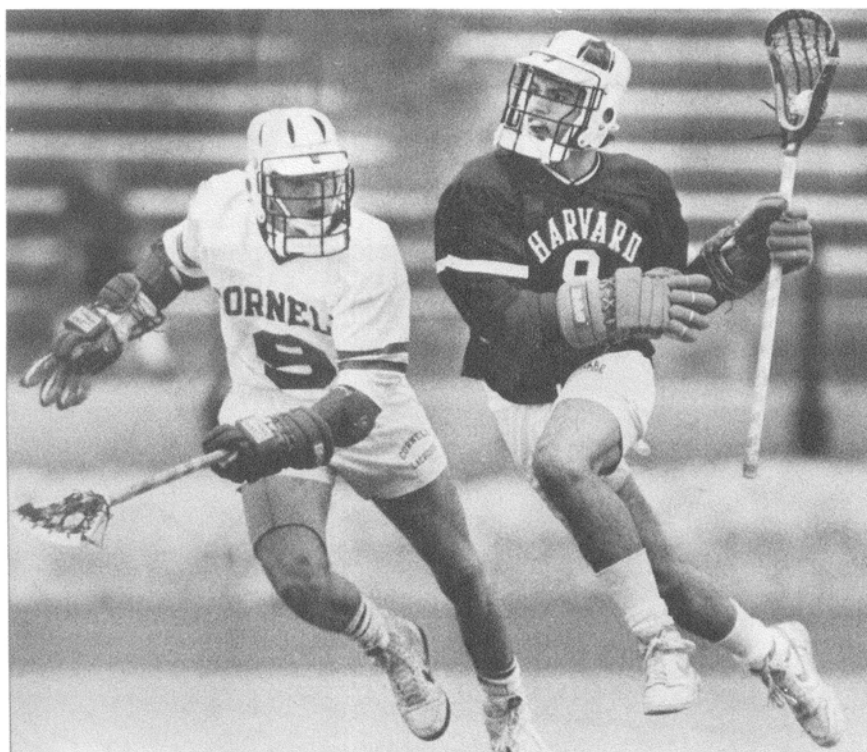
Kappa Sigma fraternity, which lost its right to hold parties in late 1985 after breaking rules regarding hazing and serving liquor to minors, is back in the university's good graces. Its social privileges were reinstated a semester early.

SPORTS

Winter Windups

Joe Nieuwendyk '88 opened his professional career with a goal for the Calgary Flames of the National Hockey League in his first game, and scored again two weeks later. He was still gathering honors for his collegiate play, named ECAC Division I player of the year and an All-American.

Across Canada, Brian Hayward '82 was having a fine season in goal for the Montreal Canadiens, sporting the



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▲ **Midfielder Bob Cummings '88 keeps a Harvard attacker at bay in the opening of Ivy lacrosse play.**

lowest goals-against average in mid-March after shutting out the New York Islanders.

Doug Dadswell '88 had his National Hockey League debut for the Calgary Flames in late January, a loss in goal at New Jersey before 334 spectators on the night of a major snow storm.

John Bajusz '87 placed second in voting for **basketball** player of the year in the Ivy League, one point behind Penn's Perry Bromwell. Bajusz was named to the league's first all-star team. Center Greg Gilda '88 and forward Mike Millane '88 received honorable mention.

Men's swimming placed twelfth in the Eastern championships, led by Steve Bannerot '87 who won the one-meter diving and placed fourth at three meters.

The **women gymnasts** placed second in the Ivy championships and fifth in the ECACs. Jeanne Pitts '88 was fourth in all-around scoring in the ECACs and the Ivies. She was second in the vault and Carolyn Boos '87 second on the bars, at the Ivy tourney.

Men's fencing finished tenth in the Intercollegiates, led by Jason Shank '88, seventh in the sabre.

Judy Gitzi '90 placed third in the ECAC shot put event for the **women's track** team. Best **men's** result at the IC4As was a fifth for the mile relay team in a school record 3:14.7.

The **wrestlers** placed fifth in the Easterns. Jack Macko '89 finished fourth in the 134-pound class, Andy Rice '88 was third at 167, and Pat Waters '90 at 142, Jerry Graziano '89 at 118, and Jeff Farrow '89 at heavy-weight each placed fifth.

Both the **men's** and **women's ski** teams finished eighth in the Eastern championships. Josh Nosanchuk '88, Karen Carlucci '87, and Heidi Hermet '90 earned national points for their efforts.

Larry Saul '87 is trying this spring to decide between beginning a career in business and keeping a spot on the U.S. **bobsled** team. He won tryouts for the team at Lake Placid last fall, but must do so again this year. He competed for Cornell in frosh football, varsity rowing, and rugby. Also in his mind is whether to stay with the sport through the 1988 Olympics.

Lacrosse Strong

Men's lacrosse ranked No. 3 nationally after spring recess, undefeated in five matches. The team opened with a 17-5 victory over Cortland on a wintry Schoellkopf Field, and followed with wins of 13-11 over Army, 12-5 over Harvard, and 18-5 over Maryland-Baltimore County, and then topped Penn, the defending Ivy champs, 14-9.

Women's lacrosse also started undefeated, besting Yale and Ithaca College by 8-7 scores, Penn in double overtime 5-4, and St. Lawrence by the same score.

Men's tennis had a 4-6 record, and **women's tennis** was at 3-5.

Steve Bannerot earned All-America honorable mention when he finished fourteenth in the three-meter **diving** at the NCAA meet.

The **men's track** team beat Cal Santa Barbara and Cal Lutheran in a three-way meet, and had six winners in the Army Invitational. The **women** tracksters won over Cal Santa Barbara and Westmont, and had four winners at Army.

Baseball lost all twelve games in Hawaii, variously against three Hawaiian college teams, California Poly at Pomona, Portland State, and Wichita State. John O'Connor '88 had the best pitching of the trip, Dave Dase '89 at shortstop led the batters at .313.

Men's golf finished last in a three-way meet with Campbell College and Dartmouth.

The **men's 150-pound crews** placed third behind Penn and Harvard in the opening weekend of Cornell rowing.

Brian's Back

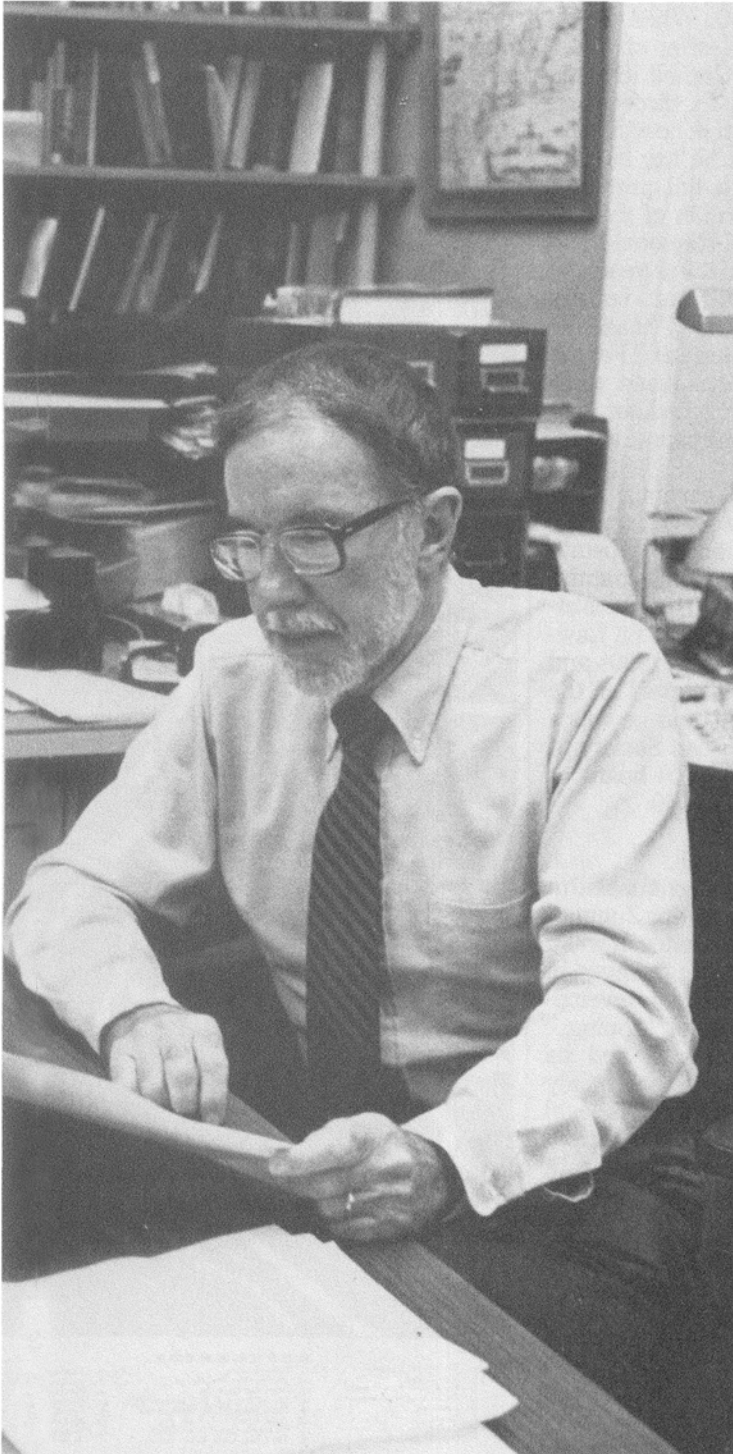
Brian McCutcheon '71 is the new head coach of men's hockey. He has coached Elmira College to a 103-60-1 record in Division III play since 1981 and was named the state coach of the year in his division last year. McCutcheon was tri-captain of the Big Red in 1970-71 and a member of the NCAA championship team the year before.

John Reps: Views



► *Prof. John Reps, city and regional planning, at work in the Sibley Hall office he has recently vacated after 27 years for a smaller office upstairs.*

of the City



Urban renewal to planning history,
a new respect for the city beautiful

BY RUTH KNACK

Even at a 7 a.m. breakfast interview, John Reps, MRP '47, is ir-repressible when it comes to talking about the subject he loves—what bird's-eye views can tell us about American urban history. The setting is a cavernous pool-room cafe in Columbus, Ohio, the only place open so early on a Saturday morning.

The evening before, the distinguished Cornell planning historian had been honored as "an inspiration to all" by the First National Conference on American Planning History, organized by Laurence Gerckens, MRP '58 of Ohio State University. As he always does, Reps drew a crowd to hear his talk on nineteenth-century Savannah, a city that he said has "obsessed" him for more than thirty-five years. He told about his latest discovery, a plan showing seventy-four squares, suggesting that the city's later expansion followed a pattern set in colonial times.

This probably means that we can expect a book on Savannah sometime soon. Such a publication would join a long list of acclaimed titles, beginning with *Making of Urban America* in 1965, and including *Views and Viewmakers of Urban America* (1984), and *Cities of the American West*, cited in 1980 as the year's best book in American history.

CIRCUITOUS ROUTE

Curiously, this scholarly output comes from a man who started his career as a practicing planner, and one oriented to policy rather than physical planning. "My intention was *not* to be-

Ruth Knack is the senior editor of Planning.

SKIP THORNE

come an academic," says Reps, who, in fact, never did get a PhD, although the University of Nebraska conferred an honorary doctorate last year.

Born in St. Louis in 1921, Reps grew up in Springfield, Missouri, and in 1939 left for Dartmouth College—a big deal, he says, for a young man from a provincial town. In his junior year, he took the only geography course offered, in North American regional geography, and was hooked on planning. That experience, he says today, makes it all the sadder that there is no geography program at Cornell.

That course led to a senior project, an in-depth study of a Vermont town, and to a job studying the same town for the National Resources Planning Board.

His report on the town was his first publication, although by the time it came out in 1942 he was in the Army Air Corps, stationed just outside Denver. There, more good luck: an introduction to Carl Feiss, who had just arrived from Columbia University to become planning director of Denver.

Reps's formal planning education began with a long bus and trolley ride to the night course Feiss taught at the University of Denver, and with a course on local planning administration offered through the Armed Services Institute. "By the end of the war, I had already decided to go to graduate school in planning," he recalls.

He went to Cornell, where architecture dean Thomas Mackesey, Grad '39-41, himself an MIT planning graduate, had started a planning program in 1938, and was virtually the sole teacher as well. Reps notes that the education of planners in that postwar period was spotty, to say the least.

He had another good mentor, though, in Mackesey, whose interests were wide-ranging. In 1947, Reps went to England to study planning law and administration in the Department of Civic Design at the University of Liverpool. He came back to what he describes as "the best postgraduate education in the world," a three-year stint as executive director of the Broome County, New York, planning board in Binghamton.

In the late 1940s, Broome County

was a scene of wild suburban growth, sparked by the pent-up postwar housing demand. Reps saw his job both as helping the local towns and villages cope with the results of this growth and, even more important, trying to convince them of the need for planning.

A Fulbright grant lured him abroad again in 1950. When he returned, there was an offer of a full-time teaching job at Cornell. He said he would try teaching for three years, assuming at the time that he would return to practice. But he has been at Cornell ever since, a full professor since 1960 and chairman of the Department of City and Regional Planning from 1952 to 1964. For years, he was the only full-time faculty member—which, he says, "made department meetings a breeze." For the last four years, he has been on a "phased retirement" schedule, generally teaching only one course a semester.

But even while teaching, Reps kept his hand in as a practitioner by serving as a consultant to Upstate New York and Pennsylvania communities, including some of the towns affected by the building of the St. Lawrence Seaway. In the late 1950s and again in the 1960s, he served on the Ithaca planning board, and he was a member of the American Society of Planning Officials (ASPO) board of directors from 1966 to 1969.

THE REQUIEM FLAP

Reps came to national attention with a speech called "Requiem for Zoning" at the 1964 ASPO conference. It was a polemical call for drastic changes in U.S. land policy to control development on the urban fringe. "Zoning," he began, "is seriously ill and its physicians—the planners—are mainly to blame. What is called for is legal euthanasia, a respectful requiem, and a search for a new legislative substitute sturdy enough to survive in the modern urban world."

Strong stuff. It was followed three years later from the same podium with "Requiem or Renaissance?" which suggested a cure: Create a "metropolitan land corporation" with power to buy and condemn. Then lease or sell the land back to its present occupants—farmers, for exam-

ple—or to developers, chosen in design competitions. Uses and development would be strictly controlled by the public agency. The result, said Reps, would be a way of providing effective public control over urban growth.

It was a powerful argument, vividly and at times humorously expressed. Reps talked about the "planability gap," the difference between what planners are capable of achieving and what they have achieved. Examples of the former: Washington, D.C., and Austin, Texas, both of



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| 8. Cornell Library Building. | 16. Fall Creek House, Robert Johnson. | 24. Baptist " |

which were built on land acquired by public bodies.

THE PULL OF THE PAST

Even when his focus was on administration and law—teaching the planning law course at Cornell, for instance—he was reading and writing history. He published articles in the *Journal of the Society of Architectural Historians* and the *English Town Planning Review* on early planning in the colonies; on the Detroit plan; and on “odd-ball cities”—Cairo, Illinois (the would-be metropolis that flopped);

Circleville, Ohio (which had a circular plan); and Thomas Jefferson’s “checkerboard towns.” At the same time, he was churning out articles on subdivision control and zoning boards of appeal. “Only a half-dozen lawyers paid any attention,” he says.

“Sometime in the 1950s, I began to think there might be a book in the historical stuff,” he says. He used a Guggenheim grant in 1958 for seven months of travel and research on early town plans, although the following year he was back to policy studies with an Eisenhower Exchange Fel-

lowship to look at urban development in European cities.

The book that resulted from “the historical stuff” in 1965 was the much-lauded *Making of Urban America*. In it, Reps confirmed what he had long suspected, that not all U.S. cities had been designed to conform to the gridiron pattern. The work showed his prodigious energy. He looked at more than 10,000 U.S. Geological Survey topographic maps; huge numbers of travel books and map catalogs; and almost all post-Civil War state and county atlases. He also visited



◀ A bird's eye view of Ithaca (1878), looking west down East Hill. Morrill, McGraw, and White halls are at lower right. Fall Creek gorge is at far right, Six Mile Creek at left. Buffalo Street cuts straight across town from Eddy Street to the Ithaca & Athens R.R. tracks at the foot of West Hill. (Print from Reps's mail-order map business, *Historic Urban Places*.)

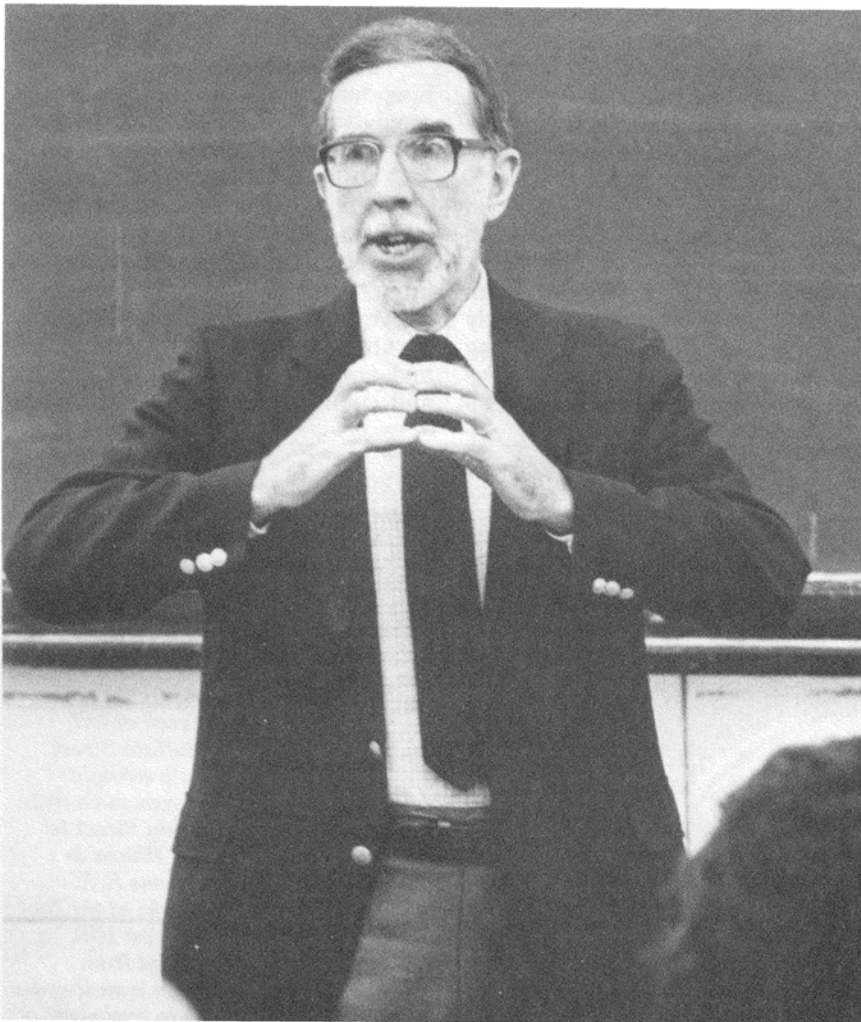
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▲ In class, John Reps is described as 'a silver-tongued lecturer.'

most of the towns and cities described, noting that "there is no completely adequate substitute for such field inspection.

The year 1973 was a milestone. "That's when I had to decide once and for all between history and land policy. I had another sabbatical coming up, and I was applying for two fellowships. One was to the National Endowment for the Humanities to study planning history in the Southeast. The other was to Resources for the Future to study large-scale public land acquisition. Both said yes. I chose NEH. Since then, I have been an extinct volcano as far as the land policy stuff goes."

He seems to have made the right choice. In 1980, the American Historical Association conferred its Albert J. Beveridge Award for the year's best

book on American history on *Cities of the American West*, published the year before by the Princeton University Press and recipient as well of a design award from the Association of American University Presses. In the massive, 827-page volume, Reps successfully challenged Frederick Jackson Turner's thesis about the dominant influence of the American frontier.

From policy to planning history to the artifacts themselves—the lithographic "bird's-eye views" that flourished in the nineteenth century—there has been a progression in Reps's interest.

JUDGMENT

To people who like their historians—and planners—neatly boxed and labeled, John Reps is something of an enigma. "Some geographers think

what I do is geography, some historians think it's history, some planning. Others don't know what to make of it," he says. "The American studies people seem to understand best, because that's by nature an interdisciplinary field."

"My work is mainly narrative history," he explains, "not interpretive. I used to say that apologetically but not any more.

"It seems to me important to establish what *did* occur in the development of American cities. So I approach history in a different way than a conventional historian would. I look for the graphic material first. The conventional historian, who relies only on the written word, can get a terribly skewed view. For example, according to his writings, Thomas Jefferson thought cities were terrible places. Yet at the same time he was saying that, he was helping design Richmond and Washington and collecting city plans and views. You have to look at what someone is doing as well as what he is saying.

TRAINING PLANNERS

For Reps started out as an adherent of the views of Robert Walker, the University of Chicago professor who believed that planning's scope should be broadened to include almost all municipal government functions and that planners should be trained as social scientists rather than architects, engineers, or landscape architects, as most were in the 1930s. At Cornell, though, as Reps learned more about physical planning from his fellow students, he started to question those views. "I began to realize that if the Walker principle were carried to its ultimate conclusion, there would be nothing to separate the planner from the city manager," he says.

"I was a young Turk then. I saw the backlog of plans left on the shelf by the physical planners and thought the social scientists could do better. But then I realized that the new breed of planners was no more effective than the old. I also realized that many of the things the physical planners cared about are things we should care about. A city beautiful, for instance. That's a damned good thing to strive toward. A city in which all the social services are delivered efficiently isn't

good if it isn't beautiful."

In 1962, Reps took part in an ASPO conference panel on "the qualifications of planners." Taking his cue from an essay by C. P. Snow on "the two cultures" of science and the humanities, he noted that planning was similarly divided between the design-trained planners, the "handicraft culture," and the social scientists, for whom computer modeling was becoming an all-consuming interest.

"I am deeply disturbed by what appears to me to be the widening gap of communications between two types of planners," Reps said. He adds today that even though he recently became a member of the computer culture—acquiring his first personal computer—he hopes planning will never lose its "handicraft sensitivity." Good design, he says, can't be reduced to numbers.

Cornell's planning program at one point seemed threatened by just such a communications gap. In 1971, the program split into two departments: policy planning and regional analysis, and urban planning and development. The former offered the increasingly popular social policy and capital budgeting courses. The latter was the traditional land-use program, and that's where Reps stayed until the programs merged again a few years later. Reps describes this as "healthy tension."

"If you have unanimity of opinion about how something should be taught," he says, "you can be pretty sure the field is rotten."

In another area, too, Reps's views have clearly changed. In the late 1940s and early 1950s, as a county planner and as a consultant, he was a strong believer in urban renewal. "I was a leveler," he says, "exalted" by the chance to replace the old environment with a new one. By the late 1950s, as a member of the Ithaca planning board, "guilt feelings" about renewal's mistakes started to pop up, and today he sounds very much like a confirmed preservationist.

IN CLASS

In the mid-1950s, Laurence Gerckens, who this year retired from Ohio State, took a course from John Reps on the principles of city planning. "There was a lot more history

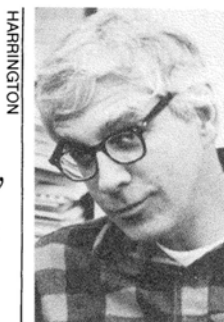
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than principles," recalls Gerckens. "And it was that course that inspired me to think about history and later to teach it myself."

Another testimonial: Norman Krumholz, MRP '65, director of Cleveland State University's neighborhood development center and president of American Planning Association, was a dissatisfied businessman in Buffalo when he decided to apply to Cornell's planning program in 1963. "John Reps took a chance on me. He was enormously supportive, and for that, I have always regarded him as a special angel in my life."

And another: Pierre Clavel, PhD '66, now a colleague at Cornell, was a Reps teaching assistant in the early '60s and taught a course with him a

► **Former student Pierre Clavel, PhD '66, now a professor of city and regional planning at Cornell.**



decade later. "He was a silver-tongued lecturer," says Clavel. From watching him work, Clavel adds, he changed his own method of research to be less theoretical and more descriptive.

The qualities that make Reps a good scholar are the same ones that make him a good teacher, says Michael Fazio, Grad '78, a more recent teaching assistant, who now teaches in the architecture school at Mississippi State University. "A lecture was a discrete, carefully prepared piece of interesting scholarship, beautifully organized and clearly presented—to a packed class." In 1984, Reps was chosen outstanding planning educator by the Association of Collegiate

Schools of Planning.

Fazio also remembers Reps's notably disciplined approach to his work. "I would walk back from class with him, and by the time I got to my mailbox at the end of the hall, I would hear him clacking away at his typewriter. He didn't waste a minute."

RETIREMENT

Reps has always been a traveler, and there are still lots of cities that he wants to visit and study: Paris; London ("my favorite city in the world"); and Moscow, where he wants to see what has changed since he was there in 1964. In the U.S., he says, his "spiritual batteries are recharged" every time he visits San Francisco. In March he was to lecture in China.

Then it's back to Ithaca, where he is recovering from the trauma of changing offices "after twenty-seven years of never throwing anything away." And more writing: on views of St. Louis and of Washington, D.C., for its 200th anniversary in 1991, and an ambitious project to match up nineteenth-century views of Mississippi River towns with their modern aerial photography counterparts.

Reps and his wife Constance will stay in Ithaca, where "our roots are deep," and where they raised their two children, a son, who teaches computer science at the University of Wisconsin, and a daughter, who is a lawyer in Denver. Reps will continue to operate his unusual mail-order map business, Historic Urban Places, which he started twenty-five years ago when a Chicago museum wouldn't supply him with a facsimile of a view he needed for a book illustration. More books, more maps—and more inspiration—are likely to be forthcoming.

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► *Sandy Williams '87 looks out at the Commons from the window of State Street apartment.*



'Dear Mom, I'm living with a guy, but it's not what you think.'

On Our Own

BY ANDREA BLANDER

For many students, the coming of spring means the coming of chaos. Only freshmen at Cornell are guaranteed housing. After that, you're on your own.

Every spring, after the number of freshmen for the following year has been determined, Cornell holds a campus lottery for the remaining rooms. Altogether, 5,244 undergraduates, out of some 12,622, can get university housing. Spring is also the time for fraternity and sorority rush, which provides housing options for another 1,600 students. But for the remaining undergraduates, the housing scramble is on.

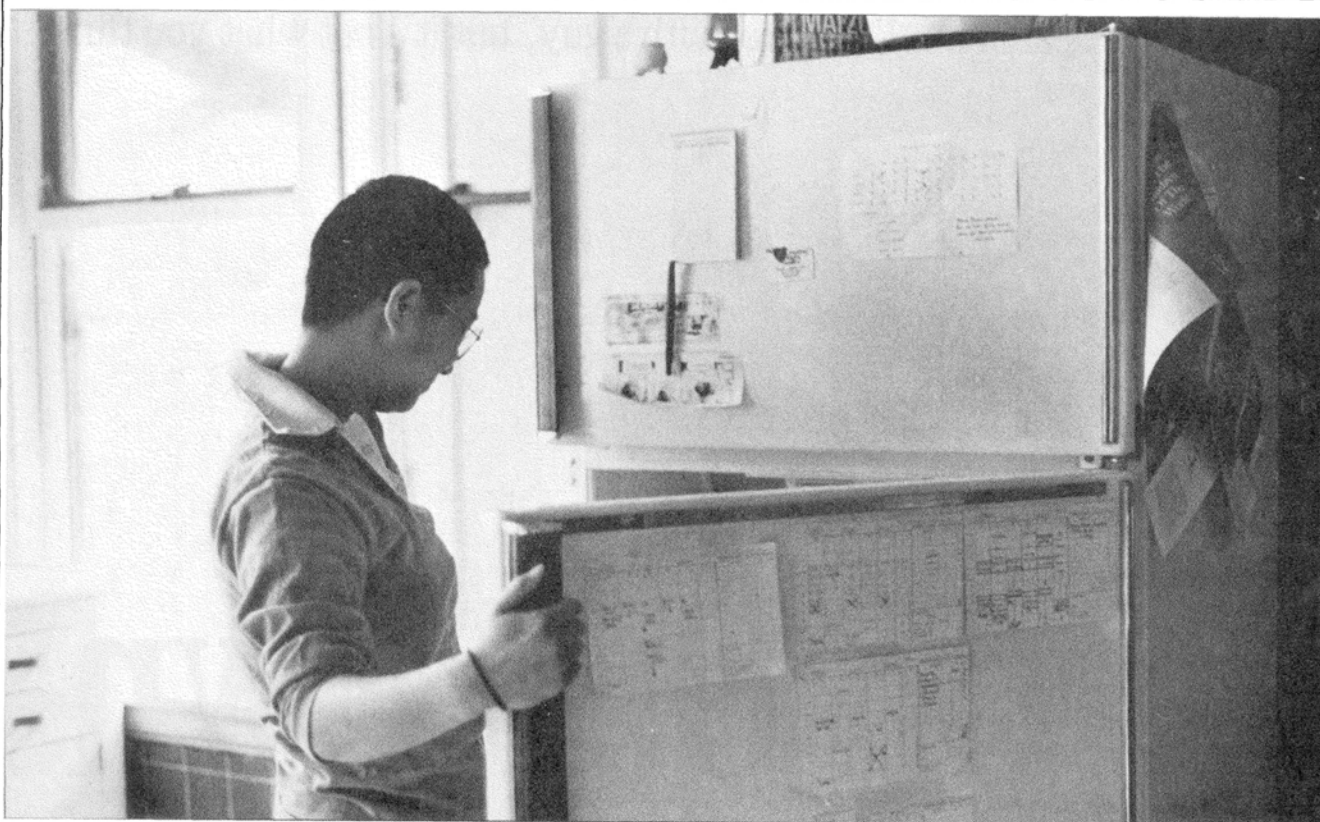
This year, as a graduating senior, I did not have to go through the ordeal. But I could empathize with the groups of prospective tenants our landlord was showing through our house. Especially when I thought back to freshman year, the first time I had to find a place to live.

Even though we had lived on the same floor in the freshman dorm, Shannon and I didn't know each other very well. But we decided to live together sophomore year. After the campus housing lottery we knew we had at least one thing in common: bad luck. The lower the number you get in the housing lottery, the better your chances are of getting a place to live on campus. Shannon and I had both drawn high numbers. So we had to look off campus for a place to live the next year. At age 18 we had never gone house hunting before, and didn't know what to expect.

We had heard that two-bedroom apartments were very expensive, so we asked Valerie, a girl from down the hall, to live with us. Then we called all the landlords who had advertised three-bedroom apartments in the *Cornell Daily Sun*, and set up appointments. The first landlord never showed up. And in retrospect, we wished that the second one hadn't either. He showed us three apartments,

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in improving order. The first one, a basement apartment with no windows, resembled a cave. And smelled like several decades of trapped cooking odors. The second one, a third-floor apartment with sloping floors and walls, felt as though it were about to slide off the top of the building.

The third, the only one we even fleetingly considered, was a first-floor apartment with level floors. It even boasted several windows. Unfortunately, they all faced out on the corner of Buffalo Street and Stewart Avenue, right where the hill flattens out. Day and night, you can hear the cars bottoming out when they speed over it, the tenant at the time told us.

We looked at several other apartments that week. We became experts on Collegetown furniture. Oddly enough, it was all the same. The same black, green, and yellow plaid fabric on the couch and chairs in the living room. (Maybe there was a fire sale in Ithaca, we thought.) Mattresses on the floors in the bedrooms. (A new trend maybe? Bed frames aren't fashionable any more, we figured.) The same decaying furniture—chairs with springs hanging out—on the front porches. (Too gross for the living room?) And, accustomed to the sanitary conditions in the dorm, we were appalled at the lack of concern over cleaning in the apartments.

But our week for house shopping

was also the last week before spring break. The week when you have a paper or exam in every class. It may have influenced our final decision. Or we may have just become more realistic about what we were going to find. We found an apartment on Stewart Avenue. It was above a restaurant, so it smelled far more tolerable than other apartments we'd been seeing. It had a living room with a fireplace. And a laundromat downstairs. And a kitchen that at least two people could stand in. Utilities were not included (we'd finally learned to ask that question). It had one more bedroom than we needed (so we'll advertise for a roommate, we figured). It didn't have any smoke detectors (so we'll buy some). But it was cheap, for Collegetown—\$720 a month, or \$180 per person, plus utilities. And we were sick of looking. We signed the lease.

"God, now I feel like a grown-up," Shannon said to me afterwards.

"I wonder what we just got ourselves into."

Finding another roommate was the first problem. We put up posters all over campus to advertise. But for some inexplicable reason, we only got responses from men. Well, how different could a co-ed apartment be from our co-ed dorm, we figured. Jonathan seemed

▲ *Jenny Wang '87 in her Eddy Street apartment. Job list is on the door.*

really nice. And delightfully normal compared to some of the other potential apartmentmates we'd met. I called my parents to tell them the good news. To my surprise, they were less than delighted. "What do you mean you're going to be living with a man?" they asked me.

I tried to explain the situation to them: "School ends next week. We don't have time to find anyone else." I tried to rationalize the situation: "Look, I have a brother at home. That's living with a guy too." I tried to console them: "Don't worry, I'm not sleeping with him."

They slowly came around. And even managed to see some potential good in the situation. "It's not safe for three girls to be living alone in an apartment," they decided.

Jonathan turned out to be a great apartmentmate. And, although we all considered ourselves feminists, there were definitely some times when we were glad that he was there. Like the morning I took a shower and couldn't turn the hot water off. I called the landlord. "I'll come over tomorrow and look at it," he told me. I looked at the clouds of steam pouring out of the bathroom and wondered how much all that hot water was going to raise our utility bill. In the midst of every-

thing, Jonathan woke up and turned off the hot water valve outside the shower.

Then there was the night that we blew a fuse. The entire apartment was black. We lit a candle and called the landlord. "I'll be over soon to fix it," he told us. We sat out in the hallway doing our homework. Two hours later he still had not arrived. We called again. "The fuse box is downstairs in the basement of the restaurant," he told us. We went down to the restaurant. The owner of it told us that we needed a key to get into the basement. And that our landlord had the key. We called our landlord, who told us that the restaurant owner had the key.

"I wonder if we could just break the lock off," I said rhetorically to Jonathan as we contemplated the padlocked basement door. He walked away, in disgust I thought. But a few minutes later he reappeared with a screwdriver and pried the lock off the door.

Because we didn't know him before we all moved in together, Shannon and I had worried that we might not get along with Jonathan. But it turned out that the instigator of most of the problems in the apartment was Valerie. She was from a wealthy family, where she apparently never had to clean up after herself. When there were dishes piled in the sink, or books all over the living room floor, it was a safe guess that Valerie had been there. Another tell-tale sign was the trail of popcorn kernels she left behind her. She was addicted to hot-air-popped popcorn. There was popcorn in our kitchen, in our living room, and in our bathroom. And even if we kept our bedroom doors shut, there were some wayward kernels that drifted in under the door.

It was an interesting year. Good practice in diplomacy: "Valerie, when you get a chance, could you please wash up your dishes?" (We're out of clean plates, silverware, cups, and pots); "Jonathan, would you mind turning your stereo down a little bit?" (My books are falling off my bookshelves from the vibrations); and tacking up pleasant little reminders that New York Telephone had called and said they were planning to disconnect our

phone if we didn't pay our bill by the end of the week.

It was also good culinary practice. Each of us did our own food shopping and cooking. After three months of tuna fish, salad, and eggs, I had bored myself into learning how to cook some more daring dishes, like chicken.

Sophomore year, our landlord was benignly negligent. But the next year, living with a new group of people on College Avenue, I learned about nasty landlords. We were living in a house where everyone had been away for the fall semester. It was a nice house, and we wanted to re-rent it for senior year. But before we signed the lease, we wanted to know how much the first heating bill was going to be. No problem, our landlord, a dean in the Engineering college, told us. Let me know by March 1. In February, his wife called us up to inform

must be what makes it possible for Collegetown landlords to get away with what they do. But since we still had to look for a place to live the next year, it just didn't seem worth the hassle to pursue the issue. So we didn't.

Now as a senior, I feel older and wiser. My housing experience has definitely paid off: I live in a house with four friends on Eddy Street. Our landlord is very nice. We have a job chart on our refrigerator that tells whose turn it is to clean the kitchen, the bathroom, and the living room each week. Since there are five people, each of us has a weeknight that we cook dinner for everyone. And since we only have to cook once a week, and since everyone has to eat it, we always try to make it something fairly edible.

I think if I had lived in a dormitory for my four years here, my college ex-

► *Jill Major, Robert Nichols '87, and the ubiquitous plaid in a College Avenue apartment.*



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us that the house had been leased for the following year. But your husband told us we had until March to decide, we protested. Sorry, she said.

We went to the housing office to find out what our legal rights were. We learned that if we wanted to take the matter to court, we probably had a case. But it didn't mean that we would be able to get the house for the next year, since the lease had already been signed.

We felt guilty that we were another example of the student apathy that

perience would have been a very different one. Living off campus has taught me many things, including some useful practical skills. Although I still don't know what I will be doing after graduation, at least I am not afraid that I won't know how to find a place to live.

Next month:
ON-CAMPUS HOUSING. What's available for freshmen and lucky upperclass students, transfers, and graduate students.

'What opportunities had I created for students to see that our work had worth beyond my gradebook?'

Learning to Teach

BY ELIOT WIGGINTON

I am a public high school English teacher.

Occasionally, on gloomy nights, my mood shifts in subtle ways, and familiar questions rise in my throat; in social situations, confronted by those whose lives seem somehow more dramatic, an implication in the air is that I will have little of interest to contribute to the conversation; many people with fewer years of formal education make more money. Then the mood passes, for I know that surface appearance is deceitful and salary is a bogus yardstick of worth.

I teach because it is something I do well; it is a craft I enjoy and am intrigued by; there is room within its certain boundaries for infinite variety and flexibility of approach, and so if I become bored or my work becomes routine, I have no one to blame but myself; and unlike other jobs I could have, I sometimes receive indications that I am making a difference in the quality of people's lives. That, and one more thing: I genuinely enjoy daily contact with the majority of the people with whom I work.

In 1966 the job that I was given in Rabun Gap, Georgia, was to teach

Eliot Wigginton '65, editor of the Foxfire books, teaches high school in Rabun Gap, Georgia.

English to all the ninth- and tenth-grade students in the school. I was also given one section of geography. That amounted to six classes a day—no free periods—for a state salary of less than \$400 a month.

FAILURE

In mid-October of that first year at Rabun Gap-Nacoochee School I wrote to a friend: "The majority of the community students are ill-prepared and restless. School is a place where they can show off their cars, their cigarette packs, make social contacts, and a place they are required to attend by law and against their own wills."

"One class in particular grates. It has about four 'A' dorm students, and twenty-four rearing community ones who can't pass a thing they are taking. They enter my class, turn off their ears, turn on their mouths, and settle down for a period of socializing. Every time I think I've gotten through to some of them, one of two things happens—either someone belches and breaks the spell, or the period ends and they are out in the free world again where the last fifty minutes evaporate like mist from dry ice. They really do *not* see why they should have English, and in a sudden revelation several days ago I suddenly realized

▲ *Eliot Wigginton teaches. He has finally written the book he wishes he had twenty years ago.*

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that I couldn't see why they should have it either. Lots of them will never leave this area of the country except perhaps to go to war—they will never read or write—they will help with a gas station and love it—that's all they need. All the disciplines and the beauties of English are as foreign to them as an opera, and that's the way they want it.

"I knock myself out doing creative lessons, running off hundreds of dittos, etc., etc. At the end of the month I take up notebooks and find nothing in them but notes from friends. At the end of each class I find the carefully prepared dittos stuffed into desks in wads to be discarded. I find theme papers I have carefully corrected wadded around used chewing gum. I find myself totally exhausted at the end of the day—emotionally, creatively, physically, spiritually and every other way wondering how I made it through another day, and then another week, and then another marking period."

I had never been in a situation before where I was so completely confused. Conventional logic I had learned to apply to times of crisis in college seemed to have no place here. It was a through-the-looking-glass world where the friendlier I was in class and in the dorm, believing that would generate cooperation, the more liberties

the students took and the harder it became to accomplish anything. And so I'd crack down, kicking students out of class for several days at a time, or using my grade book and my power to fail them as a retaliatory weapon ("one more word out of you and I'll give you a zero for the day"), and the mood would turn sullen and resentful and no sharing and learning would take place. They would be captives, praying for the bell to ring.

It was impossible. I began to regard them collectively as the enemy—and I became the prisoner—not they.

On one of the bleakest fall days of 1966, I walked into my first-period class, sat down on top of my desk and crossed my legs, and said, very slowly and very quietly, "Look, this isn't working. You know it isn't and I know it isn't. Now what are we going to do together to make it through the rest of this year?"

The class was silent. For long minutes we simply stared at each other. And then slowly, quietly, the talk came. Nothing of real consequence got resolved that day in terms of specific classroom activities that they might enjoy more than what I had imposed on them (I realized later how helpless many of them are to come up with brilliant suggestions when, because of the way they've been taught for so many years, they can't even imagine what the options could be; and how wrong teachers are who say, "Well, I asked them for their ideas and they couldn't come up with any good ones so we just went on with the text.")). But at least we began the dialogue, and we began to look at each other in a different light.

AGONIZING REAPPRAISAL

For me the dialogue involved looking backward, asking myself what in my own elementary and secondary school classroom experience had been positive. Leaving aside friendships with peers, what experiences had been memorable? Which had I carried with me into adulthood like talismans? At what times had I been made to feel by a teacher that I had real abilities and might even someday make a contribution to society of some worth or substance? In what courses I had taken

had the content remained with me, either as an adult passion or as an ongoing way of dealing with and understanding a world that now, in the mid-'60s, was a bizarre place indeed?

I was absolutely amazed at how difficult it was to answer those questions. Thirteen years of my life, and what did I have to show for it? Granted, I could read and write and do enough math to balance my check-book. I had managed to get into—and finish—college, so someone out there must have done something right. But who? How? And why was I having such a hard time remembering teachers' names? Or positive moments—moments when suddenly I had understood things in a new way?

I began to make a list of memorable, positive experiences. (If you haven't tried this, by the way, I recommend it to you as a sobering—and enlightening—exercise.) I found that experiences could be grouped into broad categories:

1) *Times when there were visitors to our class from the world outside the classroom.* Although it happened in elementary school, I have carried with me to this day, intact, the morning of the day when our Chase Street School classroom was visited by E. B. Mell, a retired, white-haired high school principal. He brought part of his collection of Indian artifacts with him, and as he spread it out before us and talked about what each piece had been used for and how it had been made, there was an electricity in the room that I hadn't remembered feeling before. He talked about how tragic it was that these bits of pottery and soapstone and flint were all we had left, by and large, to tell us how the people who made them had lived, and how vital the sleuthing work done by professionals called archaeologists was to the historical record, and how important it was for us to treat such items as we might find in surrounding cornfields with respect and not simply toss them aside into a drawer filled with socks and underwear. (I began to collect arrowheads after that day, and in college I actively considered archaeology as a career, taking several courses.)

Whenever such events happened, the real world was allowed to invade our four-walled cell and bring

'Constant examination and revision of approach—not packaged answers to packaged questions—make the better teachers among us the best.'

an extra dimension of reality to what was happening inside that room. How many times had I made the same thing happen in my classroom now that I was a teacher? None. I just hadn't thought of it.

2) *Times when, as students, we left the classroom on assignments or field trips.* I've never forgotten the time when a group of us was taken to Philadelphia to hear Eugene Ormandy and the Philadelphia Orchestra. For the first time in my life, a symphony became something more than the theme music from a motion picture.

And now that I was a teacher, how many times had I gotten my classes out of that room into the surrounding world? Once, to write a composition. At the end of that day I was asked not to do it again. Students in some of the other classes had watched us going past their windows, had begged their teachers to let them go out too, and the resulting teachers' complaints had caused a problem for our long-suffering principal (who later let me do it again anyway).

3) *Times when things we did, as students, had an audience beyond the teacher.* When I was a mediocre eleventh-grade student, Jack Tyrer, an English teacher whom I've never forgotten, was enthusiastic about a composition I had written for his class. He helped me polish it for submission to our school's literary magazine, and it was accepted and published. I think I watched every day for that magazine to appear, and when it finally did, I can still remember taking a copy to my room and sitting there alone, holding it, for what must have been an hour. I sent copies to members of my family and gave copies to my friends.

That single event—more than any other—changed my school career and had an indelible imprint on my life. I hated school. My grades had been so terrible that year that the scholarship I had had was taken away.

And then I was published. I

wasn't an idiot after all. I was an author. Wanting to be published again, I labored over compositions that until that time had simply been hollow exercises without meaning or reason. Some of them were printed. Grammar suddenly had utility, and it began to make sense. The labor of other authors and poets and journalists came to life and took on new meaning. I studied their styles. My grades underwent a slow but steady change as I saw myself as someone with potential. Near the end of the year, the headmaster saw me walking across the quadrangle, came over, and said, "I wanted you to know that I just finished calling your father to tell him that your scholarship has been reinstated intact. You've earned it."

In what ways, as a new teacher, had I created opportunities for my students to have that affirmation that could bring to them a new and serious sense that the work we were doing together could have utility and function and worth and purpose and the potential for reward far beyond an entry in my grade book?

None.

4) *Times where we, as students, were given responsibility of an adult nature, and were trusted to fulfill it.* Because of the success I had had with writing, I was made an editor of the literary magazine and our high school newspaper—a no-nonsense, professional affair published on a weekly basis that the faculty adviser—in what I like to believe now was by enlightened design—basically kept his hands off. The articles that were written were proofread a final time and, if necessary, censored by him before being sent to the typesetter in town, but beyond that, it was our product, completely. Headlines (painstakingly written and rewritten to fit the space allotted). Photos. Captions. Articles. Editorials. Makeup and design. Everything, weekly. No nonsense. No bailing out.

We were on the line in front of an audience in much the same sense that members of the high school football or basketball or soccer team are during a game. The coach can shout all he wants from the sidelines, but he can't touch the ball. Is it any wonder, then, that many high school ball players regard sports and their team with more seriousness—and give them more energy and dedication—than their academic work?

How many times had I created opportunities for my students, in a classroom context, to feel the thrill of assuming responsibility and trust (putting academic skills they were to master in my class to work with competence) in the same way they would be asked to perform as adults? To have the chance to practice, as it were, in a situation where mistakes would be treated as learning opportunities rather than more fatal, career-damaging errors?

Not once.

I had simply presented to them materials I expected them to master, and had scratched my head in bewilderment over the fact that when I gave them quizzes, many of the papers didn't deserve a passing grade.

THE PLAN

For several weeks, we experimented. Seasoned teachers, had any been watching us, would say we floundered, but I prefer the sound of *experimented*. In fact, the process of examining ourselves, English and what it's for, school and what it's for, and sampling new activities is still going on. I have found that it is the constant, unrelenting examination and revision of approach—not a package of answers to packaged questions—that makes the better teachers among us the best.

For purposes of this story, I've compressed this introspection and dialogue. Understand that there was no Road to Damascus flash of enlightenment, so if you try the same thing with your classes, don't get discouraged if it takes years. Believe, though, that it will be worth it.

During our class discussions, I had related some of my own school magazine experiences to the group, and as we continued to grope about, some interest in that idea began to

grow. And so I began to look at that option more closely. There were some real problems. There was no money, for one thing—not a dime except what I would contribute myself. There was no equipment except for a somewhat battered single-lens-reflex camera my uncle had bought abroad during World War II and had passed on to me. There was no precedent for such a publication at our little school (there was not even a student newspaper), and so there was no reservoir of experience to draw on in the faculty or administration. And there wasn't an abundance of time with my load of six classes a day plus a boys' dormitory to help run. Worse, I hadn't even proposed the idea to the principal, and I had no clue as to what his reaction would be.

But then the students decided they wanted to try it. So did I.

The next day I went into my first-period class and said, "Okay, what are we going to have in this magazine?" It wasn't a sure thing yet by any means, but I had to have at least a working description to take to the principal. We began to put ideas on the board, and each successive class added to the list. The next day we broke the list down into categories:

1. Creative work by high school students at Rabun Gap (poems, short stories, essays, editorials, and artwork).
2. Creative work by high school students at other schools.
3. Creative work by professional writers and artists.
4. Feature articles from the surrounding community. (The genesis of this idea came out of discussions in class that always began, "Yeah, but who's going to *buy* it? My folks aren't going to shell out money for a *poetry* magazine. Neither are my friends." And so we began to list ideas for items that community students could easily collect as homework exercises (superstitions, home remedies, expressions, weather signs) that could form feature articles that local people might be more interested in reading than poetry.)
5. Photographs taken in the surrounding community.

With this rough outline, and the students shouting encouragement, I went to the principal, Morris Brown.



▲ Reporter (right) interviews Wigginton and his class. With *Foxfire* a bestseller, students have a chance to see journalists in action.

That meeting is a blur, now. I know it was followed by several others involving different members of the administration; I also remember that basically, the principal was encouraging. I'm not sure why, except that during the eleven years I worked with him and the thousands of situations in which I saw him with students and teachers, I never found him to be anything other than positive and supportive if there was any way possible. Above all, he was fair, willing to take a chance. He was an extraordinary man to work for.

I returned to the classes and laid out the terms. Now that there were stipulations attached, the project began to take on an air of seriousness that sobered us all. We still wanted to try it, though. Not being able to set aside any parts of the assigned curriculum loomed as a real problem in terms of time, so we decided to try one issue only, doing it as an eight-week project, and then we'd see what happened. I polled each of my classes, took a final cumulative vote, and it was done.

Looking through my lesson plans from late November, I found the following note to myself: "Literary magazine: Get students to write formal letters to schools soliciting contributions; get addresses from library.

Teach kids how to write letters.

"Students do edit, makeup, etc.

"Get titles from students."

Keeping the curriculum requirements in mind, I initiated a unit in formal letter writing. If I could just figure out ways of this sort to make the curriculum work for the magazine instead of against it, I could kill two birds with one stone. I could fulfill the state requirements and at the same time give those requirements an added dimension of reality for the students that would make their internalization and mastery far more likely. It all made sense.

They called their magazine Foxfire. The section on local lore was the most popular with readers. By interviewing local people and recording their stories and knowledge, students not only learned about their own heritage, but they were in effect writing their community's first history. Foxfire articles were subsequently collected and published as a series of best-selling books.

Eliot Wigginton tells this story in Sometimes a Shining Moment: The Foxfire Experience (Doubleday, 1985), but his real subject is teaching and learning. Teachers as well as students can have fun and learn while doing.

► *Classical ballet instructor Peter Saul offers careful criticism to Amanda Johnsen '90.*



CLASS NOTES

17 The inexorable passage of time marks this as the last news of the Class of '17 before we meet on June 11-14 for our 70th Reunion. We regret that the name of one classmate, **A. Frances Jansen** Card was misspelled in the February column. She was among those who had made tentative plans to be with us at Reunion.

Before this issue reaches you, you will have received a summary of the responses to our February letter to all members of the Class of '17. So long, until we meet in June! □ **Marvin R. Dye**, 1570 East Ave., #708, Rochester, NY 14610.

18 As of January, some 25 classmates had given \$217,842 to the Cornell Fund. **Paul Wanser**, **Dagmar Schmidt** Wright, and I urge you to consider giving, if you haven't yet done so. Can we get our gift up to \$250,000? We have until June 30 to be counted on the 1986-87 Honor Roll. Many of us had our 90th birthday in 1986. **Mildred Stevens** Essick did, as I reported. Her family funded a trip last summer to California and Iowa in her honor. But her "grand finale of surprises" was an invitation from a nephew, "inviting me to go with him and his wife to Africa!" The whole idea didn't seem real until "two days ago my passport arrived, proof positive that I was truly going—my dream come true. I may be 90, but I'm going to Africa on safari. How lucky can you get?" The safari was for four weeks in February. Postcards received by Mildred's family indicated that she was enjoying it. She had sailed up the Nile, climbed a pyramid (at 90!) and ridden a camel. At last report she was en route to Kenya to "Tree Tops."

So what have you been doing? Taking in a week at an Elderhostel? I get data on these, and am told they are popular. Watson Homestead, near Corning, NY, had a fascinating schedule of events for winter and spring, which I looked at and found tempting!

On the front page of *Communique*, winter issue, is a description of the \$5 million Knight Foundation gift mentioned in this column back in March. See also page 10, for a photo of Dagmar and an article, "Wright Scholarship: A unique approach." This refers to the scholarship established in her honor which will benefit students from Suffolk and Nassau counties. (See our October column and page 74 of the March issue.)

Physical fitness: **John H. Bowker** has "physical therapy for an hour five days a week to build up my muscles." As a result he has regained his strength and is "in about the same condition that I was last fall," before a December bout with pneumonia.

Reunion days are June 11-14 this year. Congrats to classmates who are turning 91 or 92 this year. Among them is **Harry Mattin**, whose 91st birthday was February 28. **Lou Freedman** will be 90 in September of this year; so also our president, **E. P. Tuttle**. Lou has sent a photo of **P. P. Miller**, Harry Mattin, and himself, taken at the Valhalla Restaurant, but, to our regret, we never have enough space now for a photo. Recently I even cut out a sentence on renewing your subscription to the *Alumni News* (your address label shows month

and year when it ends).

Again, reminding you of the Fund, I recall that in January 1986 the Class of 1918 was honored as the "first Cornell Class to reach \$5 million in total giving." In 1986 several much younger classes met the challenge and jumped into that high range. □ **Irene M. Gibson**, 119 S. Main St., Holley, NY 14470.

19 As our readers are welcoming spring, here (in late February) we are digging out from another snow storm, and our news is not good, as we have lost another loyal class officer through an auto accident. **Harold L. "Cap" Creal** of Homer and Englewood, Fla., was hit by a car while crossing a street near his and Mary's winter home, and died in a Venice, Fla., hospital on Feb. 6, 1987, at age 90. Cap held many local, county, and state offices, including NY State assemblyman, was director of the State Fair, and received many honors for his long service to agriculture. (See our column in the December 1986 issue.) Services were held at the Homer Congregational Church on February 10, conducted by three ministers, and a Masonic service was held on February 16. Our sincere sympathy to his wife Mary and other family members.

H. E. "Doc" Shackelton Sr., our busy vice president and treasurer pro-tem, was hospitalized for a week in February, but reported he was doing okay and would be 91 in March. Another classmate reaching 91 in April was our famous artist **Charles Baskerville**, who recently reported he was "surprisingly well, considering the overexposure I have given myself all these years, but I am still painting." Charlie still maintains his studio home at 130 W. 57th St., NYC.

Richard F. Uhlmann of Glencoe, Ill., was hospitalized last August after being struck by a US mail truck, suffered a broken vertebra, and was four months recovering. He sent belated dues, as did **Wilbur H. Simonson**, Bethesda, Md., whose wife Norma died of a stroke last October. Our condolences, Wilbur.

Glad to hear from **Walter E. Wiebenson** of Bellingham, Wash., who was to be 91 on April 5, and says he hasn't been to Ithaca for 60 years. How about planning to attend our 70th in 1989, Walter? □ **C. F. Hendrie**, 89 Baldwin St., Glen Ridge, NJ 07028.

20 In February **Don '32** and **Isabel Guthrie Russell '33** drove over to Bradenton, Fla., to take me to lunch at the Seafood Shack on the Gulf followed by an afternoon of bridge. My sister Jacqueline Shevalier married Isabel's brother **Edward Guthrie '31**. The family lived in Forest Home where my mother was born.

Andrew Sherwood, my Revolutionary ancestor, came from Poughkeepsie to claim his land grant and build the first grist mill on Fall Creek near Etna in 1803. Cornell acquired the mill by right of eminent domain to protect its water shed. I spent many happy hours as a child floating on that mill pond in a rowboat. My granddaughter, Capt. **Michele Erker**, is a helicopter test pilot at Fort Campbell, Ky. Michele's husband Erik Erker is also an Army officer and helicopter pilot.

Spring in Ithaca brings hepaticas, violets, spring beauties, and trailing arbutus. I hope all the new buildings have not destroyed the natural beauty which is the setting for our beloved Cornell. □ **Marion Shevalier** Clark, Apt. 210, 201 Fox Lake Rd., Angola, Ind. 46703.

Most news is good. **Jim Cook's** son Gerard wrote that his father has recovered well enough from his heart attack and stroke to get around on a walker, and he has been seen dancing where he lives. **Martin Beck** called me when he was in Florida late in February, and before that he took a cruise on the Ohio River. In January his great-grandson was born in Anchorage, Alaska. **Orland Helms** looks ahead to spring and resuming gardening. **Walker Smith** had a stroke last August but now walks a quarter mile with a walker and hits a golf ball with some success.

Frank "Spuds" DuMond had ridden his exercise bike 5,330.3 miles as of February 16, putting on five miles a day. I'm lucky to do two miles a day, as I'm fighting shingles and bursitis. **Al Pierson** wrote that he and his wife of 61 years live a quiet and comfortable life in Washington, DC, and a daughter is near in Virginia. He and I both quit driving last year. He looks forward to the *Alumni News*, saying it gets better all the time. **Randall Purdy** wrote about a boat trip down the St. Johns River in Florida on a three-deck catamaran, from Sanford to Palatka and back. Then he spent several days with a nephew and wife who drove them home to Cape Coral. **Walter "Cam" Roberts** said 1986 wasn't a good year for him. He lost his wife after 60 years of marriage, had a hip joint replaced, and is having eyesight troubles. On the good side, he's proud of his five grandchildren, who are all doing well.

Dues are coming in slowly, but our treasury is very grateful to the many who added to our low-price dues. Several said they like the suggestion. However, I'm still looking for dues from 14 regular payers to cover sending the *Alumni News* to them. □ **Donald Hoagland**, 1700 3rd Ave., W. Apt. 821, Bradenton, Fla. 33505.

21 **Agnes Hall** Moffatt lives in Barton Stone Christian Home in Jacksonville, Ill. She has written her memoirs and a copy of them is among the oral histories in university archives in Olin Library, on campus. **Jane Stone** Shera-go has lived 65 years, since graduation, in Lexington, Ky. She is now in a retirement home there and feels she has been a credit to Cornell and has left her mark on the community.

Lauretta Riffe's name was listed by the university as having died without heirs. She died late in 1986. □ **Agnes Meehan** Hallinan, 10578 Oakmont Dr., Sun City, Ariz. 85351.

Paul A. Herbert was for many years professor of forestry at Michigan State U. After retirement from this position he worked for ten years with the Michigan Department of Economics Development. Early in March he was continuing to recover at home after three weeks in a hospital.

A. W. "Lauby" Laubengayer had a heart attack and was in the hospital for two weeks. By mid-February he was at home and improving.

After graduation as a mechanical engineer, **George A. Jackson** of Huntington, NY, worked for the New York Telephone Co. until his retirement in 1964. **William E. Friedman** has been retired from his law practice for two years. **David C. Ford** says he is still able to get around.

Classmates whose deaths were reported recently were **Allison Danzig** and **Morris T. Kwit**. □ **James H. C. Martens**, 1417 Sunken Rd., Fredericksburg, Va. 22401.

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Clifford Buck has contributed lavishly to Cornell in the nature of descendants. His daughter, **Shirley Buck Rabaler '47** (Mrs. **Raymond C. '47**) cites numerous descendants, all loyal to the various colleges on the Hill; so loyal, in fact, that many of them could marry only other Cornellians. Among the scattered graduates, three will be celebrating Reunions this year. She sent a photo which, unfortunately, would not reproduce well enough for publication.

The "girls of '22" can still boast a bathing beauty, not on the cover of *Vogue*, nor in a centerfold of *Penthouse*, but nevertheless, authentic: **Madeline Gray (Grosshandler) Rubin**, who swims daily in an indoor, heated pool in Amherst, Mass., has been asked by *Time* to pose in a swimsuit. This, despite the passage of years, should indicate senior vitality. Indoor swimming in winter may not be Hawaii, but it's not a bad illusion. □ **Sylvia Bernstein Seaman**, 244 W. 74th St., NYC 10023; telephone (collect), (212) 724-2261.

The second mailing for Reunion was to go to all classmates on March 15, detailing our part in the overall program for Thursday to Sunday, June 11-14.

From **Nat Talmage's** letter to "Chape" **Condit** we learn that the son in H. R. Talmage and Son of Friar's Head Farm, 36 Sound Ave., Riverhead, NY, is Nat, himself, and that he turns over his geranium-growing business to two more generations of Cornellians, while he lends a hand from time to time. We hope they can spare him June 11-14, maybe June 6-14. A long time ago, a broken back from picking up potatoes brought me back from the Fanning farm on Sound Ave. to this Lake District area.

Jay C. Thomas, you may find the proposed \$225 round-trip fare from Chicago to Ithaca of interest. After all, we mechanical engineers should get back to school to learn the new language of engineers. **Otto Spahn**—the chemist, soldier, and now farmer—gives this formula for oldsters, if we have a disability: "You will just have to make the best of it and carry on." The 256-mile drive from Hillsdale, NY, to Ithaca leads him to have reservations about getting to Reunion. Could you join forces with **Ed Moot**, who lives in Rhinebeck? Let him drive and you play the clarinet. Must you get back the same day?

Ruth Van Kirk Royce, after breaking some bones, took to the Oak Hill Manor in Ithaca for treatment and has graduated to a walker and can drive a bit. Her daughter **Mary Royce Severns '53** visited for a month and returned to Great Falls, Mont. Ruth plans to return to her home near Enfield Falls this summer. The class's sole representative from Oklahoma, **Corinne Lasater Elliott** (Mrs. Estes C.) is cer-

"A part-time farmer . . . doing something in the potato world that nobody else does"



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Wilton Jaffee '24

Never mind that Wilton Jaffee '24 attended the Arts college—not Agriculture—during his years on the Hill. Sixty years or so later, he's going strong as a part-time farmer, proud to be "doing something in the potato world that nobody else does." Jaffee says he grows "the only organic, *high altitude*, certified seed potatoes in the U.S." on six acres near Aspen, Colorado, at 8,000 feet above sea level.

Potatoes grown from Jaffee's seed tubers have been described by food critic James Beard as "fluffy and snow white inside, with an earthy honest potato taste, the like of which you'll seldom find." Each year, after his spuds have been dug and safely stored away, when Aspen becomes fluffy and snow white *outside*, Jaffee heads for the slopes to reign as the area's oldest ski instructor and ski racer. And, if that weren't remarkable enough, in appropriate seasons he is also a medal-winning free-style swimmer and golfer.

tain we should have a Reunion, but with illness in her family and the 1,500-mile trip from Paul's Valley, she will not make it. She keeps in touch by subscribing to the *Alumni News*. □ **Rollin H. McCarthy**, 19-B Strawberry Hill Rd., Ithaca, NY 14850; telephone, (607) 277-0588.

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Greetings from a classmate who resigned his class offices following a stroke in November 1986. I now welcome being back at my precious jobs for the class, due to excellent care, good food, and good physical therapy. As my doctor said, "If you like what you are doing, keep doing it in moderation." The 1987 dues bills have gone out. Our class roster is down to some 600 men and women, many inactive, of some 1,300 matriculates back in 1919. Of the men, 95 paid dues. Some 35

have passed on, which is expected in an old, old class, but it is a saddening statistic.

As our 65th approaches, in June 1988, Van is sounding out the possibility of a Reunion a year early. You may have heard from him by now. Van is our ace in Ithaca, who keeps things on course. He has a new pacemaker, and improvement to his hearing.

A letter to Van in January from **Irving S. Wright, MD '26** was forwarded to me. The first paragraph alluded to my entering a nursing home, as a "best" move if it is a good one. (Mine is.) He states, "I continued to practice medicine at the Medical College as emeritus professor until 1981, when I undertook a new project at the suggestion of the National Inst. on Aging and others—the establishment of a new volunteer agency—the American Federation for Aging Research—devoted to the raising of funds to provide grants for young MDs and PhDs who

are carrying on research in the field of aging and its related diseases. Certainly this should be of special interest to the Class of '23 and all others who are lucky enough to live long lives. In five years, with the help of foundations, corporations, and interested generous individuals, we have been able to provide grants to 100 researchers working in 70 institutions, including, of course, Cornell. It is very challenging and keeps me very busy in my 86th year. My medical research in cardiology, and teaching, and my other compelling interest as an amateur archeologist have taken me to 70 countries in the past 60 years (actual count). I can only hope that some of my classmates have been as fortunate and continue active lives of interest and at least reasonable health for years to come." □ **George West**, The Rochester Friendly Home, 3156 East Ave., Room #280, Rochester, NY 14618.

24 The Class of 1924 had a distinguished classmate by the name of **John L. Schoonmaker Sr.**, who I am sorry to report died last Dec. 23, 1986. John was the tenth-generation owner of the Tri-Centennial Saunderskill Farms of Accord, NY. He was the first farmer in that area to raise purebred Holstein cattle. In the early 1940s he raised 500 acres of sweet corn and sold it down the Eastern Seaboard to Florida and west to Indiana. He was president of the Ulster County Farm Bureau and member of many other farm organizations. He joined Alpha Gamma Rho and the Rochester Reformed Church of Accord.

Harold C. Washburn, who forwarded the above news, is now in Laguna Hills, Cal. Washburn and wife moved from upper NY in 1982. He takes a two-mile walk every morning and both are quite well. They have a daughter Eliz Lynch in California and a son Carl in Ohio. They are both of Cornell and have six grands and one great-grandchild. Thank you both for the news, both good and bad.

Dr. Frank F. Holmberg, Main St., Sag Harbor, NY, sent a note of his retirement 15 years ago, of some slowing down since his wife Mildred died in 1983, but he is well, I hope. He likes to hear of classmates. Many thanks. **George Ball**, Savannah, Ga., took off for Ithaca last summer and had a great time for three weeks. He loved the scenery and atmosphere and recommends a visit to others. Good for you, and best regards, George. **Dick Yates** and wife Betty attended an Adult U. (CAU) seminar last fall at Tamarron, Colo. It was held in the San Juan Mtns. with 47 in the group. It was thrilling to study the geology of southern Colorado, their second CAU experience. Many thanks and sorry for the delay. □ **Allan F. Dodson**, 41 Elm St., Apt. 4C, Morristown, NJ 07960.

I'm sure we all want to help the Cornell Fund as those before us helped us to benefit from our education.

Lavinia Pengelly Maurer lives with her sister and sister-in-law, enjoys friends, and bridge, and her 12 grandchildren and nine great-grandchildren. **Elizabeth Doyle Miller** says, "Just got back from Ireland—the dream of my life. Have given up my home and went into a lovely apartment in Simsbury." She is very well except for eye trouble.

Loretta Coffey Persky is proud of her granddaughter's article published in *Social Work* magazine. She is busy with volunteer work. **Mary Yinger** is still having therapy on the arm she broke last September. **Louise Miller Belden** moved to 415 W. Cunningham, Rte. 2, Box 150-A, four blocks from her family, and keeps busy with reading club, church, etc.

Martha Signor Bier has traveled to the Smokies and Canadian Rockies. She does Meals on Wheels, knitting for welfare, hospital gift shop, bridge, and monthly trips to special exhibits at the museum. **Katherine Serio Friend** had bunion surgery in November: "My doctor said I did better than his teenage patients." That's the best we can wish for any who must cope with illness. She keeps busy with flower gardening, maintaining her house alone, and selling cheese for the Buffalo alumni scholarship fund. □ **Dorothy Lamont**, 133 W. Park, Albion, NY 14411.

25 "Omit needless words." With those words, the *Alumni News* begins with a new format. I shall hew closely to that dictum, so without further ado, here's how '25 has fared to date. **Joe Nolin** and **A. L. Binenkorb** attended the annual meeting of the Association of Class Officers (CAO) as representatives of '25. Family illness prevented **Tom Roberts** and me from joining them. A decision was taken to include a yearbook with the dues letter next August. At the meeting Binny was elected honorary consultant, kudos well deserved.

Now the news, bad and good. We corralled 115 duespayers out of less than 300 members, quite a feat! By last report we had lost four of the remnant: **Mark Block**, MD, a loyal supporter and successful physician, died in August; **Ralph "Dobbin" Reid** in October; **Frank Dennis** in December; and **Fred Uetz** in January. Wherever possible the families were contacted with expressions of class sympathy.

Here are as many of the happier news items received as the editorial confines will permit. **Frank Henderson** lost his gallbladder and was delighted to part with it, but his hip problem still badgers him. I urge writing him; he's a great example of courage in the face of adversity. **Mike Coons** sent a generous donation to the class fund, plus dues. **Frank Novotny** sports a new hip but lost his dear wife, Sally. Frank calls often. **Carl F. Wagner** operated a poultry farm for 50 years in Upstate NY and along with wife Marion Burgess reports they are "quite well." Looks forward to the mini-reunion. **Jay Hyatt** is just getting over the loss of his wife of 60 years, and "I'm not really myself." Our sympathy to you, Jay.

Ed Booth is confined to a wheelchair but is "interested in Cornell and would like to hear from class friends." Ed is at 28 Countryside Rd., Fairport, NY 14450. **Lew Turner** sent dues, but no news. **George B. Webber** rejoined us with a contribution and expressed his pique at his son's rejection by Cornell. Hard to believe after the marvelous record that George left, but it happens too often. I'm still trying to find out how one gets into Cornell today. Even **Herb Williams** could not give me a satisfactory explanation when he was head of the admitting committee. **Hank Palm** celebrated his 57th wedding anniversary last September. He

spent 42 years with NJ Bell. Elizabeth and **Ruleph Johnson**, who live in Florida and travel the country, recently celebrated their 52nd anniversary.

Ray Dewey is on dialysis but it didn't stop him from traveling. On the somber side, he lost his wife shortly after celebrating their 50th anniversary. From **Russ Flippin's** daughter comes the sad news that he is in a nursing home, the victim of strokes. The apple of his eye is his 16-month-old great-granddaughter. Life does eventually get tough at our age for each of us. **Butch Stainton** says he is in good health—at this date—and wishes he had some news for us. I would say that is damn good news, Butch. It probably stems from our hockey and lacrosse. Stay well. This saga of '25 completes my news items. (See what Sister **Margaret Teresa Kelley** is up to, page 37.) □ **Harold C. Rosenthal**, MD, 71 Hooker Ave., Poughkeepsie, NY 12601.

26 How many remember Tommy Dorsey and the Clambake Seven playing "You Must Have Been a Wonderful Baby," and "The Milkman's Matinee"? What music would you like for our 65th? Polls are now open. **Michael P. Silverman**, Deerfield Beach, Fla., says he's "alive and obnoxious as ever, with a metal plate in my head and hair growing where it never grew before the operation." His only worry now is thunderstorms.

Tom Fennell, New York City: "The long arbitration concerning the construction of the 700-mile Algerian oil pipeline (from the Sahara Desert to the Mediterranean), is nearing a finish. The case has taken me frequently to the Sahara, with which I have been fascinated. It has also caused me literally to commute between the US, Europe, and North Africa for 14 years, doing work relative to the arbitration in many places including Paris, Algiers, Rome, Fano (on the Adriatic), Milan, Amsterdam, Stuttgart, London, Geneva, and Lausanne, where most of the arbitration meetings have been held."

Sam Buckman, Mountain Top, Pa.: "I'm retiring from practice after 55 years. It was good to see everyone at Reunion, but sorry I missed the boathouse visit. Ask me again in '91." **Donald S. Macdonald**: "Haven't seen or done anything of interest. I am anchored to my apartment." His many friends may debate that statement with him by writing Apt. 303, 225 Hourglass Way, Sarasota, Fla. **George Jameson**: "Have you noticed how many of our class live in Sarasota, Fla.?" **Emile J. Zimmer Jr.**, Pinehurst, NC, "So far, all cylinders still firing and enjoying each day." And special greetings to our sole USSR classmate, **Dr. Vrouir S. Ghazarian**, Vetpropinstitut, Yerevan, capital of the far-off Armenian Republic, whom we trust is taking life a steppe at a time. We'd like to hear from you, Vrouir, and all '26ers wherever you are. Send news or we'll have to ad lib. □ **Stew Beecher**, 106 Collingwood Dr., Rochester, NY 14621; (716) 266-8843.

May Eisemann Reed, under the Elderhostel program, attended Dalhousie U. in Halifax, Nova Scotia, for a week. She then flew to Charlotte, Prince Edward Island, rented a car and toured the Island, Cape Breton, and Nova Scotia. She recommends both the beautiful scenery

and the stimulating lectures at Dalhousie. **Ruth Boak**, MD, still a working professor and physician, finds time for horseback riding and raising Siamese cats.

The loss of two more of our beloved classmates has been reported. **Margaret Davison**, a retired teacher, passed away August 1, 1986 in Dalton, Mass. **Irene Jones**, a resident for the past few years at a retirement home in Red Bank, NJ, had led a very active life. She's listed in *Who's Who of America* and *Who's Who of American Women*. For years she served as the executive director, department of specialized ministries, division of overseas ministries, National Council of Churches. In this capacity, she traveled all over the world several times. Another worthy accomplishment was authoring an adult study guide of Missionary Education Study Program, National Council of Churches. Her occupation upon retirement was general secretary of the American Baptist Foreign Mission Society.

In closing, happy Easter holiday to all. □ **Billie Burtis** Scanlan, Wood River Village M202, Bensalem, Pa. 19020.

27 Reunion is at hand. Be sure to get your reservations in as early as possible. If the deadline is past, and you are suddenly able to come, call me or write—we'll find a place for you. All indications are that we have another record breaker. **Dill Walsh** shared a letter from **Kay Beal** Dawson's daughter in which she said her granddaughter Nicole Katharine was born last October 9, six years to the day of Kay's death, the third great-grandchild. Friends of **Jane Potts** Collins will be saddened to learn that her death last December 8 was due to another heart attack, according to her daughter to whom were sent our condolences.

Mable Goltry Hoare's daughter-in-law, the daughter of **Don Wickham '24**, wrote that Mable, who has been in a nursing home near them in Basking Ridge, NJ, for four years, suffered a severe heart attack in 1985. Mable's son **John '56** is a friend and college roommate of **Art Frederick '56**, son of **Val (Hieby)**; John's daughters are **Elizabeth A. '82** and **Kimberly J. '89**. **Ethel Hawley** Burke keeps busy and involved in many activities. "I work long hours as monthly registrar and historian for our Federated Club, and for my church circle and choir, to say nothing of the many guests I enjoy."

June 11-14; it's a date. Be there if you can. □ **Sid Hanson** Reeve, 1563 Dean St., Schenectady, NY 12309.

The '27 Go 60th Show is on the road. It will arrive at '27 headquarters, Hurlburt House, June 11, 1987. **Sid Hanson** Reeve, with '27 gals, will have everything in readiness for a Grand Slam. Your accommodations will be assigned then. Last-minute reservations are in order. The '27 men will be the greeters and labor force. You'll have the opportunity to walk the beautiful campus again or take your choice of bus tours. **Bob Cook**, Director of Plantations, has arranged a complete tour to see new developments at Beebe Lake and the Plantations, plus the Glee Club concert, where you'll get a chance to sing along. The university will provide a number of excellent Reunion seminars around campus and fascinating exhibitions at

Barton Hall covering Cornell life, past and present. President Rhodes will speak. There will be a special exhibit at Johnson Museum of various forms of art and paintings. To be sure, there will be shopping, too, at the Campus Store, where trinkets of every description will be available for all members of the family.

Gene Tonkonogy sent me a brochure of his own Marina Cay island, one of the British Virgin Islands, with a "panoramic view of the Sir Francis Drake Channel and such islands as Camanoe, Ginger, and Virgin Gorda. In turquoise waters you can see a myriad of ocean life and you can bury your troubles and relax in clean, fragrant air with no stress!" You can do the same at your 60th Reunion Cornell vacation. So, then: pack up and be greeted by the cordial '27 welcome sign and mat. □ **Don Hershey**, 5 S. Landing Rd., Rochester, NY 14610.

28 In early February, completion of major renovations in the Class of '28 Hall (University Hall No. 2) was cause for a week of festivities on West Campus. President Rhodes joined **Rachel Merritt**, women's Reunion co-chair, **Elizabeth Clark** Irving, women's vice president, and a number of the students who had moved into the dormitory this semester for a celebration February 10. The class plaque was presented, and it has since been installed in the residential unit's community room.

Treasurer **Ted Adler** reports we are truly solvent. Income is slightly more than outgo with a good backlog on deposit with the university, which pays us interest. The *Alumni News* subscription is over 90 percent of our expenses; dues mailings and some Reunion expenses make up the rest.

Adult University (CAU) reports that **Manny Raices** was back last summer, but no news from Manny. **Ed Howard** sent along a clipping showing that the architectural firm he founded 50 years ago is ranked 89th in the top 500 firms in the US. **John Fleckenstein's** son **Lawrence**, LLB '60, grandson **Lawrence Jr. '86**, and a Kathleen McKinney are listed. The latter is either a granddaughter or Lawrence Jr.'s wife; couldn't make out which. John retired a long time ago as senior agronomist with the NY State Department of Transportation.

Barrett Green writes that he retired from National Cash Register Co., where he was director of central research, in 1971. In retirement, he is a research consultant for the Appleton Papers of Appleton, Wisc.; is active in Rotary, Sigma Xi, Scientific Research Soc., Philosophical Soc. of Panama City, Fla., among others; does backpacking, sailing, brain research; and certainly spends some time figuring out how to divide his time. Probably uses a complicated computer. He has two daughters and one grandchild.

J. Paul Blanchard tells of his adventures, if you can call the events that ended up with his being a member of our class adventures. Started out as a member of '27, had some problem handing in a paper, was an hour late, and was told to hand in the paper next term. It seems he had just met his future wife, **Edith Nash '30**, and jumped at the chance to stay in Ithaca another term. His oldest son **John F.**

Blanchard '58 and wife **Barbara (Bethune) '65** are Cornellians, as is daughter **Margaret Blanchard Homberger '64**. Glad to have another Cornell family on the '28 roll. □ **Louis Freidenberg**, 200 E. 57th St., NYC 10022.

Classmates are showing increasing interest in coming Reunions. Some are planning the trip to the 1987 mini-reunion as a rehearsal for the big 60th in 1988, and are making plans for group travel. Our class officers are grateful for your responses to the class survey. **Rachel Merritt** has sent me some replies to use in the column. **Kay Geyer** Butterfield hopes all will remember to give generously to the Cornell Fund, whether having pledge cards or phonathon appeal. **Ruth Lyon** can use some more dues. Our 1928 Memorial Fund can use gifts for maintaining our lovely bench in Daisy Farrand's Garden. Start now to form your travel groups. For a start, **Luella Urban** Farrington plans in both 1987 and 1988 to travel from Palm Springs, Cal. Now there's a gal to emulate. □ **Dorothy Knapton** Stebbins, 94-30 59th Ave., Elmhurst, NY 11373.

29 Many of our classmates have been honored for excellence in their chosen fields of endeavor. We are happy to report that in September 1986, Dr. **Arthur W. Strom** became a laureate of the Michigan chapter of the American College of Physicians. In 1935 Art established his internal medicine practice in Hillsdale, Mich., where he continued until his retirement in 1977—except for the years 1942-46 when he was lieutenant commander in the US Navy. Art's outstanding career includes serving as chief of staff at the Hillsdale Hospital where he initiated the coronary care unit. He was president of the Hillsdale County Medical Society and active in several other medical associations as well as in the Hillsdale Kiwanis Club. Art divides his time between Hillsdale and Naples, Fla., with time off to go fly-fishing in Alaska, Chile, and Argentina.

Frederick W. Kelley Jr. and wife **Aubrey** have a granddaughter **Lydia F. Fenton '87**. The Kelleys took their seventh alumni trip in July 1986. Fred is still involved in two charitable organizations as well as helping out in the annual United Way drives. **Louis A. Kass** and wife **Valentine** have a son **Zachary**, a daughter **Stephanie** Lipton, and a grandson **Richard**. Louis, a wearer of the varsity basketball "C" had, as many may remember, the rather poetic nickname of "Byron of basketball."

Frank K. "Franz" Beyer and wife **Helene** have two children and four grandchildren. Franz is a bird watcher, a wood carver, and a nature photographer. He spends most of the rest of his leisure time working as a retired senior volunteer with schools, senior citizens, and as a volunteer naturalist at the Manchester, Washington State Park. Helene had a stroke and is now in a nursing home. □ **Richard C. Flesch**, 270 Fox Meadow Rd., Scarsdale, NY 10583.

The class correspondent chore, or honor, has bounced from **Isabel Salomon** Gichner to **Jo Mills Reis** to me, and I will try to give as much news as I can. As it all depends on contributions, please give freely. We are saddened to

learn of the deaths of **Christine Talmadge Bayes**, **Adria TenBroeck Parsell**, **Alice VanMolle Littlewood**, and **Dorothy Chase** and extend our sympathy to their families. Alice's husband **Bert** survives. Dot Chase had been our class secretary/treasurer since graduation, and she most efficiently and cheerfully served us. We shall miss her welcoming presence in Ithaca each time we return for a Reunion.

Visiting in Sarasota, Fla., in January were **Ola Cooper Brandon** and husband **Ford**. They joined **Kit Curvin Hill** and me in reminiscing about travels "down under." We had all especially enjoyed the fabulous mountain scenery, the friendly people of New Zealand, Sydney's opera house, Ayers Rock in the Outback, and extra days in Tahiti and Fiji. The Brandons also had time here to visit with Jo and

San Reis and **Connie Cobb Pierce**. Happy to report a great-grandson, **Robert VanWinkle**, for **Anor Whiting VanWinkle** and a great-grandson, **Schyller Ritter**, for me. Schyller's grandfather is **Davis S. Ritter, LLB '59**. □ **Ethel Corwin Ritter**, 4532 Ocean Blvd., Sarasota, Fla. 34242.

30 Robert Modarelli's grandson **Robert O. III** graduated cum laude from **Gonzaga** in **Spokane, Wash.** Son **Robert Jr.** is a urologist in **Tacoma, Wash.** **Bob**, who lives in **Union City, NJ**, retired as a high school social studies teacher, and is now a part-time insurance agent. After **Cornell**, **Ken Small** of **Gainesville, Fla.**, studied art for two years at the **Pennsylvania Academy of Fine**

Arts. He was an illustrator/commercial artist in **Philadelphia** until 1942 when he moved to **Florida** and returned to advertising and, later, broadcasting. In 1956 he became director of the **U. of Florida's** radio stations, **WRUF** and **WRUF-FM**. Following 1975 retirement from the university, he became chief executive officer of the **Florida Assn. of Broadcasters** until 1982. He is now a full-time professional artist, exhibiting in regional juried art shows where he has won awards for both acrylics and watercolors.

Francis Frink and **Margaret**, residents of **Seattle**, spend five months each year in **Maui, Hawaii**, where they built a home following his 1971 retirement. Have two children: **John**, who works for **Bethlehem Steel**; **Lynn**, for **Tropical Adventures**. **James Gitlitz**, **Binghamton, NY**, writes: "Retired for the third or fourth time—this time as **Supreme Court law assistant**—now back as counsel to my law firm, **Chernin & Gold**. Just finished chapter for new law book on divorce for **Matthew Bender Co.** Had photographic exhibit last summer at **SUNY, Binghamton**, where son **David** is dean of **College of Arts and Sciences**."

Dr. Frederick Rea of **Marion, Ohio**, who retired in 1984 after practicing pediatrics for 46 years, keeps "quite busy, which is easier now because things take longer." He recently flew to **Salem, Ore.**, to visit his newly adopted "Made in Korea" grandson. □ **Daniel Denenholz**, 250 E. 65th St., NYC 10021.

Marion Whipple McClellan is busy helping distribute food and clothing at a church cooperative in **Freeport, Ill.** She is also corresponding secretary of the local **Church Women United**. She is fortunate to be living near enough to her son for weekly chats. **Kay Parry Scott** had a pre-New Year dinner at my home. She lives in a retirement center not far from me. Her activity is limited, due to physical problems. She was interested in hearing of her high school reunion (60th from **Monticello**), which **Sylvia Robinson Kurnitz** attended.

Mary Page Crouch and **Jim** had planned to attend our 55th, but their Russian trip prevented it. In March 1986 they went on an Indonesian cruise on the **Illeria**, and fell in love with **Bali**. They had sailed on the **Illeria** in 1983 (as part of **Adult University**), and they like the small ships more than the big cruise ships.

Martha Fisher Evans and **Henry '31** now have four great-grandchildren. They had a wonderful trip through the **Panama Canal** last summer. After the canal trip, they visited a nephew in **Los Angeles**, and a grandson and wife in **Idaho Falls**. They also visited **Yellowstone Park** where they saw deer, elk, and buffalo. Last June they attended **Henry's 55th Reunion**. They hope to visit **England** again this spring or summer. □ **Eleanor Smith Tomlinson**, 231 SE 52nd Ave., **Portland, Ore.** 97215.

31 Cheers! We have a guest columnist—**Col. Emily Gorman**, ret., formerly head of the **Women's Army Corps**. She writes: Sending this in for **Helen Nuffort Saunderson's** column is a true testament to a friendship. It was a regret in 1986 to miss seeing **Helen** and **Don** when they were at their island in the **St. Lawrence**. Summers fly by in that northern territory.



“I don't believe in burnout . . .”

Words to bear in mind from **Sister Margaret Teresa Kelley '25, PhD '38**, who, at 83, is still teaching. And not kid stuff either. For sixty years she has added her part to the collective genius of the masters of the literary classics—**Dante**, **Plutarch**, **Cervantes**—and shared that understanding with her students at **Nazareth College**.

She did retire once, at 80, but not for long. She's now teaching in **Nazareth's College of Lifelong Learning**, open to those 50 and up, and finds her students most receptive. "They know life, and they make the connections between ideas with ease."

Sure, but it helps to have someone there to hint at what those ideas might be. And to know that the Sister doesn't believe in burnout, that she understands why, at whatever age, one wants to learn. "When you get this old, you want to give out what's inside. I think you should stay in something if you love it, no matter what your age."

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Early this year I saw **Miriam Prytherch** Crandall. Talking about our days at Cornell, Prythie said, "We lived in an age of innocence then." We did have physical safety. We did not lock our doors at Balch; we did not hesitate to roam the campus after dark. We were not complete innocents; we were just discreet. We drank homemade liquor. We did not run traffic lights; there were none on campus. Hard reality had hit us, the Depression class. Our Rock of Ages had shifted. I notice in the yearbook that there is hardly one smiling picture. We were survivors and never doubted we would survive. One severe blow we surmounted was tuition soaring to \$400 a year.

These 56 years later, I embrace my age as a sanction to reminisce and pontificate. Perhaps the best we can do is to continue contributing to civic and community efforts. Mine this year is working with the county literacy program, with people striving to pass the General Education Development (GED) test. Often I think the GED test needs immediate revision (coming, I am told, in two years). Who needs the refinement of placement of apostrophes in singulars and plurals when greeting card companies profit with "Seasons' Greetings"? A great gift of years can be a generosity of spirit in holding to principles that have stood the test of time and holding to them with understanding, dignity, and tenacity. How's that for pontificating?

I'm fortunate to have done my traveling before the scourge of terrorism. I've missed only Outer Mongolia. Now, technically a resident of Delray Beach, Fla., home remains Pulaski in

Upstate NY, where I am for six months of the year. Nice to talk with you '31ers. I'm glad Willie Strunk will not be reading this. Remember his famous "little book"?

Thank you, Emily! Now, who's next? □ **Helen Nuffort** Saunders, 1 Kensington Terr., Maplewood, NJ 07040.

I try to keep these notes in the order in which they are received, so, blessed contributors, forgive me when your very much appreciated note does not appear promptly, and blest readers, understand when the news is not exactly new.

However, **Harding Van Schaack**, 15738 Acorn Cir., Squirrel Point, Tavares, Fla. has sent in a most gracious invitation, which (though it arrived just as the last snow-birds are taking off, and though this won't reach you until the flight has been reversed) I am squeezing in out of order in case some of Van's friends are planning a summer trip. He writes, "To classmates who know me, I am happy to offer a place to stay, if they are sightseeing in Central Florida. My home—I did much of the design and was my own general contractor—is on southern shore of Lake Dora, about an hour from Orlando Airport. Give me a call at (904) 343-5537 as to your travel plans, so I can confirm. Much to see and do around this Golden Triangle area. We engineers are outnumbered at local alumni meetings, so glad to welcome you." I suggest you save the address and phone number for next winter, as Van says it will still be good.

A very nice note of praise for **Bruce Hackstaff** and all he did for us, and of encouragement to me, came from **Lester A. "Les" Eggleston**, Rte. 3, Box 3191, Bulverde, Texas. Also a nice tribute to Bruce from **John A. Pruyn**, 3663 Grand Ave., Des Moines, Iowa. John also writes, "LaVerne and I are dividing our time these days between Des Moines (May through October) and New York City (November through April). I am still practicing architecture on a reduced scale, which allows time for travel and recreation. My twin brother, "Bill" (**William H. III**) of 4443 Aukai Ave., Honolulu, Hawaii, is enjoying semi-retirement from the construction and real estate development business, and we do manage to get together every year." □ **William M. Vanneman**, 174 Shore Rd., Old Greenwich, Conn. 06870.

32 It's almost time for our 55th! Are your bags packed? **Jacqueline (Darrieulat)** and Major General **Kenneth D. Nichols**, US Army ret., have two children and four grandchildren. They spend every February in either Mexico or Hawaii. Jackie lists family activities: "Watching our weight, looking for our glasses, trying to remember names, and thanking God we're still together after 55 years." Nick has written a book to be published in late June by Wm. Morrow Co. The title: *The Road to Trinity*, a personal account of how America's nuclear policies were made.

Helen Schroeder Ringrose and **Dick** have three children, six grandchildren, and one great-grandchild. On April 25, 1986 Helen and Dick celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary. Last October they vacationed in Vancouver and Victoria, BC, Canada. Although retired, both are busy. Helen enjoys sewing, crafts, reading, and is involved in church activities, the Woman's Club, and volunteers for the blood

bank. Dick is involved in the Active Retirement Assn. in Durham, NH. They are looking forward to Reunion.

Barbara Colson Bettman is thrilled to announce the birth of her first grandchild, Mahjabeen, Oct. 29, 1986, the daughter of **Marjorie (Bettman) '74** (Arts) and **Malik S. Kahn '74** (Hotel). Congratulations to all! **Mary Catherine Udall Ash, MA '37** spent seven years sharing her husband's retirement at age 94 from active practice of medicine. His death occurred in 1986 at age 101. What a worthwhile and meaningful life! □ **Martha Travis Houck**, PO Box 178, Bedminster, NJ 07921.

This should be the last column to reach you before Reunion. According to **Ed Fitzpatrick**, **Nan Fairbanks Wood** and **Arlene Nuttall Sadd**, the news is that a good crowd will attend. **Pete Matthew** says he is looking forward to seeing us in Ithaca. He visited **Walter** and **Freddie Deming** about a year ago and reports that Walt still "hits 'em a mile and straight!"

Bob Riedel also expects to be on hand for our 55th. Bob's most recent travel was to California, Hawaii, and New England. He reports that he is still bowling and has won many trophies for dancing. **Fred Graef** has one grandson at Rutgers and another in nursery school. **Ted Minah** has been retired for about 13 years from his position as director of dining halls at Duke U. He is still savoring the wonderful time he had at our 50th and expects to be back in Ithaca for our 55th.

Thomas Manley responded for the first time in many years, but he has not included any news of himself in his latest response. **Alfred Notaro**, MD didn't send any news either, nor did **Gordon Friedeman**. Gordon wrote in 1980 that he was still "hanging in there" so we may assume that he is continuing to do it.

Jim Whiskeman went to England on the *Queen Elizabeth II* and returned on the *Concorde* to New York and then on to Phoenix for its maiden trip there. **George K. Williams** and **Elsie Hanford Perry '34** were married in Shortsville in November 1986. They plan to spend their winters in Florida and their summers at either George's home in Georgia or Elsie's in Shortsville. (See what the **Starkes** are up to, page 45.) □ **James W. Oppenheimer**, 560 Delaware Ave., Buffalo, NY 14202.

33 Enjoyed an unexpected note from **Jack Hadley**, a buddy from White Hall days, who after leaving Ithaca joined the Pennzoil Co. in Oil City, Pa., where he spent many years before an early retirement and a move to Colorado for 10 years. Now, he's back in Oil City helping with his grandsons, and playing golf, tennis, and racquetball—"Anything to keep active."

Also, news from **Steve Daly**, who is now retired after almost 50 years in advertising, and living in beautiful Carmel Valley Village, just east of Carmel, Cal. He extends a cordial invitation to any classmate tourists in the vicinity: "Give us a ring and come on out."

A great time was had by all when **Martha** and **Deane Dunloy** visited Betty and **Ed Carson** at Eagles Mere, Pa. Last October, Betty was the honored star of a special birthday celebration, first, with the entire family, including the two grandsons; then, several neighborhood

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parties; and, finally, on the actual day, Betty and Ed enjoyed a pleasant visit to Bermuda—time for fun and shopping.

Thanks to snow, wind, and bitter cold, plus the Long Island Railroad strike, we did not make it to New York City for the annual mid-winter meeting of class officers (CACO) last January. Will try again next year.

Here's a warm-up for our 55th. Locate your 1983 Reunion photo and see how many classmates you can identify. Name them all and **Herm Dreyer** will present a special prize. □ **Garrett V. S. Ryerson Jr.**, 1700 Lehigh Rd., Wantagh, NY 11793.

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I've been to Hawaii, Australia, and New Zealand for five weeks and now am home enjoying company, yesterday a son-in-law in town for a convention and today **Cleo Angell Hill** and **June Anderson** Robertson for overnight. Many of us still travel and I'm impressed with the extent of the activities of some of you. **Hazel Smith Bloomer**, Carmel Ave., Brewster, NY, caravans in their Airstream. She and husband Rud went to China for 26 days, four in Hong Kong, and four in Hawaii. Her interest in genealogy led her to discover a predecessor was in Columbia's first graduating class and that feminist Amelia Bloomer, of bloomer fame, was related. She still appraises property for the mortgage market and is busy in Southeast Museum, Brewster Grange, Masonic Lodge, and the Methodist Church. She attended the Roundup Weekend, September 19-20, for Ag and Home Ec alumni.

Estelle Markin Greenhill, 720 Milton Rd., Rye, NY, joined a Smithsonian trip "In Pursuit of Brazil." This was a timely travel experience, in depth, and with good guides and good company. **Margaret Stillman** Deitrich, 102 Amherst Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa., reports her second grandchild, **Jeffrey Capra '90** is a third-generation Cornellian. **Isabel White** West, #1414 Vineyard Haven, Mass., stays healthy and busy with Council on Aging and, at the other end of the spectrum, the local family planning agency.

Gilda Porcelli Massa, Via Valle Scriveria 2, 00141 Rome, Italy, still edits and proofreads for the Pontifical Academy of Sciences, enjoys the American Women's Assn. of Rome and the International Women's Club. She now helps her husband, who has been "discovered" for his knowledge of Spain and Latin America. The Massas were publishers in that field in New York until 1970. Travelers to Rome please look her up, she asks.

Elsie Hanford Perry, 6 West High St., Shortsville, NY, is now Mrs. **George K. Williams '32** (EE). They will winter at 626 Woodfield Ave., Holiday, Fla., and summer in either Shortsville or Marietta, Ga. All of us are happy for you, Elsie.

Henrietta "Deubie" Deubler writes me that **Barbara Whitmore** Henry died while reading in bed, February 20, 1987, presumably of a heart attack. Barbara wrote this column for many years and was a faithful alumna. **Mike Henry '59** is her only son and lives at 149 Achelon Rd., Voorhees, NJ. **Celia Coulter '38** kindly sent me a newspaper notice that **Avice Rowell** Mills of Treadwell, NY, died February 9. Her husband survives her, and three sons. She had been a life-long resident of

the Franklin area and retired in 1971 as home economics teacher in the Delhi school district. □ **Lucy Belle Boldt** Shull, 3229 S. Lockwood Ridge Rd., Sarasota, Fla. 33579.

Randall W. Agor reports that he is retired and he lost his son to cancer, Sept. 13, 1984, at age 47. His son and son's wife had walked the "Bay to Breakers" 7.5-mile race in 1983. In memory of his son, Randall, 75, entered the race with 100,000 others. "It turned out to be a breeze."

Speaking of age reminded me of a rude awakening recently. While in college I happened to be manager of soccer, so every year I give to that sport. I was contacted this year by a fellow who identified himself as a soccer player and when we had finished the financial talk he mentioned he wasn't born at the time I was in college.

Edward R. Berger of Rockville Centre, NY, lists three nicknames: "Three-Day Eddie, The Eel, and Doc." Which do you prefer, Edward, and why? **John W. Branch** of Rochester, NY, writes that he is still actively practicing law. Good for you, John.

Then there is Dr. **Robert B. McClelland**, that active veterinarian from Buffalo, NY, who continues as a consultant to the health department's office of professional conduct. He also attends the symposia of the Buffalo Acad. of Veterinary Medicine, where he sees at least 50 Cornell veterinarians every month during the winter.

Charles J. McCabe and his wife Mildred of Brooklyn, NY, mention they have nine grandchildren of college age. Congratulations. **Jim Allen** called this morning to say that the Cornell Fund annual report shows we have already surpassed the figure at which we were aiming for this year. So far, we as a class had raised an additional \$603,676 and that brought the total to \$3,057,327. Hurray for Jim. What a job he has done for our class.

Raphael "Ray" Meisels says his hobby is equitation. At your age, Ray? There is still life in those of the Class of '34. □ **John H. Little**, H-21, 275 Bryn Mawr Ave., Bryn Mawr, Pa. 19010.

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Jim Mullane sent an article from the *Ithaca Journal* telling about the \$50,000 grant given to Cornell by Therm Inc. for research and development of the use of ceramic materials in engines. **Robert R. Sprole** established Therm Inc. 50 years ago, and chairs the board. He and **Zetta (Kenfield) '31** celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary last June, a double semi-centennial. Their son Robert is president of the firm.

Midge McAdoo Rankin, just back in late February from a month's trek "Down Under," sent the latest figures on the **Dan Bondareff** Fund: 53 donors for a total of \$8,385, and 298 paid class memberships.

Lillian Bassen Moss says she and **Morris '31** didn't take their annual winter trip to Auckland, New Zealand, because son **Bernard Moss '64** and his wife **Neysa (Post) '64** are coming to visit them and bringing their son David, 4. Bernard is lecturer in history at the U. of Auckland and Neysa is a graphic designer. Lillian says, "We love our trips to the South Pacific, which have included stops in Ha-

wai and Tahiti, but traveling gets a little harder each year. Enjoyed Morris's 55th Reunion last year."

Another Southern Hemisphere traveler, in December, was **Helen Berdick** Freedman who went with her husband for a one-month trip to New Zealand to celebrate his birthday. **Pat Pennock** Predmore and Dick headed west in February to meet a Smithsonian tour group in Sidney, Australia, to take a two-week *Royal Viking* cruise around New Zealand and Australia to celebrate their golden wedding anniversary, getting back home in time "to celebrate the actual date" in March with their three sons and families from California, Ohio, and South Carolina.

Frank and **Mary Ringros Colling** started celebrating their 50th wedding anniversary (December) with a family get-together at the end of June 1986 at Sodbusters Lodge, Wana-kena. Cornellians included Frank's sister, **Phyllis '42** and husband **Bradley Burke '42**, son **Ralph '64** and wife **Betty (Vedder) '64**, son **Kenneth '67** and wife **Jeanie (Smiley) '68**, daughter **Margaret '70** and husband **Russell Wicks '69**. Also daughter Esther and husband Richard Batchelder (both of SUNY, Plattsburg), and seven of nine grandchildren.

Millie Evans Jeffery writes, "We spent a different summer in 1986 because we spent ten days in Elmira while Earle had a triple by-pass. He is making good progress. Fortunately I have been well and able to carry on the household chores." **Florence Mattison** Terhaar has recovered well from the accident that kept her from Reunion: "We Cornellians are tough and resilient." **Mike Cantor** is enjoying his ninth year of teaching business at the New School for Social Research, counseling at the Executive Volunteer Corps., NYC, and playing Fridays with the "Jazz at Noon" group at Cafe 43. Since he missed our 50th because of illness, he's determined to return for his Law School 50th this year. **Pearl Margolin Zimmerman** writes, "Established the **Irving Zimmerman** Scholarship in pathology in the Veterinary College in memory of my husband." □ **Mary Didas**, 80 North Lake Dr., Orchard Park, NY 14127.

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Harold Giest (BA), 2255 Hearst Ave., Berkeley, Cal., had a five-way bypass operation in 1985. He is getting along all right and expected to be back to work on his profession and his books very soon. **Barrett Gallagher** (BA), 222 Central Park S., NYC, is very active on the committee for the Center for the Performing Arts and has been attending Dramatic Club reunions at Ithaca. Missed you at the 50th, Barrett.

Asa George (CE), PO Box 220, Croton-on-Hudson, NY, and wife Rose are maintaining a balanced schedule of both professional and pleasureable work and play at their New York base. Overseas assignments will be only of short duration in the future. It was great seeing you both at the 50th, and we want to thank you for all you have done for the class and the university.

Walter Grimes (BA), 7317 Brad St., Falls Church, Va., states that the number of grandchildren was doubled in April with the birth of a daughter to their son and daughter-in-law (making two girls for them) and the birth of

a second son to their daughter and son-in-law. Walter sold his communications media business in 1984 but is still active in it as a consultant to his successor, spending five full days each week at the office.

F. Donald Hart (MME), Farmington Dr., Franklin, Tenn., and his wife were to go to the Netherlands in June 1986 to explore the canals at Friesland on a 35-foot cruiser. He hoped the Dutch charts were the same as those here in the US, as he might get lost a few times. They visited with their daughter in Bitburg, West Germany, where their son-in-law flies F-15s.

Alexander Hatoff (BA), 1221 Avenida Sevilla, #3C, Walnut Creek, Cal., was handed the "Golden Handshake" by Governor Deukmajian for early retirement on March 22, 1985. He accepted, and has been retired now for a short period of time from his position of medical consultant to the Department of Health Services of the State of California. Now he can devote himself to full-time swimming, hiking, birding, lapidary, and jewelry making. His only impediment to the above schedule is that he has 40 years of home movies which need editing, titling, and splicing.

R. G. Hergenrother (Arts), 51 W. Icker Ave., E. Brunswick, NJ, is still hale and hearty and occupies his time with gardening, lawn care, and mower repairs. Keep up the good exercise and stay healthy. **Richard L. Hibbard** (BS AEM), 1403 Estate Lane, Glenview, Ill., had his second cataract implant operation in 1985, after the first one went so well. He had a trip which concentrated on Denver, Vail, and Boulder, Colorado, followed by a visit to the Black Hills of South Dakota and Mount Rushmore. He states that it is an unbelievable achievement of man, a marker forever of our forefathers. □ **Col. Edmund R. MacVittie** (AUS, ret.), 10130 Forrester Dr., Sun City, Ariz. 85351.

Just before our 50th **Ella Schillke Kellogg** attended a three-week intensive French course, an Elderhostel program at the U. of Laval in Ste. Foy, Quebec. **Eleanor Irvine Volante** and I could have used such a course in Russian as we have just returned from a 2½-week trip which included Moscow, Leningrad, the medieval cities of Vladimir and Suzdal, the Viking seaport Vyborg, and a few days in Helsinki, Finland. Although it was very cold there, Russia is beautiful in the winter, and most of the time we were too warm. A highlight of our trip was a meeting between some of our tour group who were members of the League of Women Voters, and several high-level Russian women to explore ways the women of our countries could help to bring about peace.

Helen Harding Clark and husband **Charles '37** have also been doing some traveling: a Senior Citizens bus tour to Nova Scotia and Sturbridge, Mass., in early September with wonderful weather and good company; a four-week trip Helen took with a group to the Orient in October; and on her return a visit to Niagara Falls and Toronto with Charles and grandson Steve. Since she figures "you can't take it with you," she's doing it now while she can.

For **Adele McDonald Flanagan**, the arrival of her first great-grandchild, a girl, on March 18, 1986, was an important milestone! In October she enjoyed hearing the university's Elizabeth R. East, associate athletic director,

speak on Cornell athletics at a luncheon honoring **Carl F. Spang '39**, recent inductee in Cornell's Athletic Hall of Fame.

Before leaving for a rest in Madeira (Portugal), **Charles Reppert '34** wrote that **Dorothy Greey Van Bortel** and he had gone through all of **Charlotte (Putnam)**'s class files to decide what Dottie should keep. We are grateful to Dottie and wish her well as she undertakes this new responsibility of being our women's president. □ **Mary Emily Wilkins** Lytle, 119 Bedford Ave., Buffalo, NY 14216.

37 Robert J. Agnew serves as a volunteer at the Science Museum of Virginia, is on the Richmond commission on the elderly, and is on the Secondary Schools Committee. Daughter **Susan Bosanko** is archivist at the FDR Presidential Library in Hyde Park, son **Jamie** is now general service officer at the US embassy in Kakar, Senegal, while daughter **Marion** is married to **Gregory S. Baker '78** and lives in Portland, Me. Semi-retired from the practice of internal medicine, **Dr. Malcolm C. Murfitt** continues his hobbies of collecting ancient coins and modern stocks, and his interest in walking and weather.

With twelve from both sides of the family associated—past or present—with the Bell System, the **Stuart Ryan** clan truly qualify as "telephone pioneers." Both Stu and Mary held management posts before retirement. Now he's busy "sharpening the literary skills of high school juniors and seniors to a point where they will improve their SAT scores and meet other important college entrance requirements," when not "protecting"—and enjoying—his personal collection of jazz and big band recordings. All the Ryan children—three daughters and one son—are products of the parochial school system, with nine grandchildren following suit. Stu and Mary traveled to San Antonio, Texas, to visit daughter Jane and her husband Dr. Frank Catalanette, who last year joined the research staff at U. of Texas Medical School.

At the Cornell Assn. of Class Officers (CACO) meeting in New York City last January, we welcomed **John Hough**'s delightful bride Ann. The wedding was earlier that month in Roanoke, Va., closer to family than John's Wisconsin home. John and Ann left on an extended 'round-the-world cruise but will be in Ithaca for the festivities in June. Still active in his company, Hough Manufacturing, John concentrates on guiding expansion into Far East markets, especially Hong Kong, China, and Australia.

Harvey L. Slatin, who is full-time director of a research laboratory and nationally active in science, must also have an active home life with a 7-year-old son! His wife Anne is a ceramist, student, and is politically involved. Harvey's varied hobbies include tennis, ice skating, computer science, photography, woodworking, and yoga. **Peter** and **Beth Cantine**, **Herbert Raisler**, **Esther Schiff Bondareff**, and **Louise Davis** were among the group on an Adult U. (CAU) study tour in Ecuador and the Galapagos Islands last January. **Edward** and **Doris Thompson Shineman** earlier joined the "China in the '80s" CAU tour.

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Marjorie Albray Kinney is a woman of many facets. She has lived in New Jersey, Massachusetts, Wisconsin, Kansas, and California, before landing in Albuquerque, NM. She has been married to Robert J. Kinney, MD, for 44 years and certainly has lived a most productive and useful life. At age 8, Marjorie had polio on her right side, which left her leg weak. Her family decided that dancing would strengthen it. She studied ballet and danced at the Metropolitan Opera and Town Hall and won a scholarship to study with Anna Pavlova at Paris Opera House.

At 15, she entered Skidmore College, but stayed only a semester. She was considered too good to join the dance club and, as she had ridden saddlebred horses at Madison Square Garden, was considered a "pro" and couldn't join the riding club. Ten years later she entered Cornell, as she wanted to be a pathologist. There she met and married Bob Kinney. She never did make medical school, as Cornell declared her essential during World War II and put her in charge of student medical clinics.

In her spare time over the years she has judged dog shows all over the US, including Hawaii, having been licensed by the American Kennel Club in 1949. Marjorie has also maintained her interest in and love of horses. Since moving to Albuquerque, she has owned thoroughbreds, half-Arabians, and several Morgan show horses. Her husband raises black angus cattle as pets.

Bea Moore Stump was in a cast from her knee down for six weeks as the result of an automobile accident shortly after her arrival in Florida. We hope that by now she has recovered completely. **Alinda Repenter McGrew** (Mrs. John R.) reports a change of address to 335 Park Heights Blvd., Hanover, Pa. Sadly, I report the death of **Ruth Slocum Muth**. □ **Mary M. Weimer**, 200 E. Dewart St., Shamokin, Pa. 17872.

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Ed Lanman forwards news of posthumous honor to a classmate that may be unprecedented for any Cornellian. The Miami Fla. Stadium has been renamed **Bobby Maduro** Miami Stadium. Thus is honored '38's own Robert Maduro of Miami, who died last October. "Roberto," as Ed remembers his Chi Phi brother, was active in numerous baseball enterprises, including founding of the InterAmerican League, an outgrowth of his work with Central and South American teams. His love of the game extended to professional, amateur and youth baseball, and the stadium-renaming by the Miami city commission came after support of numerous major-league teams and leaders. The Cuban native is credited with having directed the boyhood interest of several Americans who later became major-league stars.

"The senate is losing one of its most respected members, one who carefully honed a reputation as a no-nonsense legislator," wrote

an Albany newsman; it is only one of the many tributes to **Bill "Cadillac" Smith** as he retired after 24 years in the New York State Senate. That nickname goes back to 1961, when he bought a bronze Caddy with a \$6,500 federal grant sent him for not growing corn on 104 acres of his farm. Urged on by friends, Bill drove to Washington, DC, circling the capitol to dramatize his belief in the absurdity of no-crop money. A year later, his fame earned him the voters' approval.

Paul Brundage (new address: 477 Surf Sound Ct., Sanibel Island, Fla.) is enjoying retirement, with volunteer work at a world-famous national wildlife refuge, and as dietetic consultant (all that cooking and baking at Hotel School DOES pay off) to a regional juvenile detention center. Sez Paul, "We have shellers and hellers on Sanibel. Cornellians, in either category, who are near this blessed island, call me."

George Detmold enjoys Florida retirement "generally," regrets only the "relentless regression of the '38 column toward the beginning of the Class Notes." **Larry Bruff**, reporting "continuing health problems, mostly vascular, make for staggering odds against getting to the 50th; but then, who knows?" □ **Fred Hillegas**, 7625 Camelback Rd., #220-A, Scottsdale, Ariz. 85251.

Jean Conn Cochran was among those who enjoyed the Adult U. (CAU) program on Cape Cod: "Ecology and the Great Fall Migration."

Betty Tompkins's schedule in 1986 included trips to Florida and Colorado, with a summer stay in the Finger Lake region with **Helen (Brew)** and **Tom Rich**, all still avid golfers. **Trudy (Johnson)** and Ev Thomas divided their time between bases in Arizona and Michigan, with visits to their children who are scattered widely about the country between. Trudy wrote that one of the "very" special events of the year was a luncheon hosted by **Martha Sweet Webb '40** for classmates **Jean Rodger '40**, **Eunice Munger Ferguson '40**, and Trudy.

Fran Otto Cooper spent many hours on preparations for a gala Christmas festival in Rochester, and enjoyed the opening dinner with **Mary (Randolph)** Prozeller and Peter and Jim. More recently the Coopers have joined other Florida vacationers, but will be back to celebrate the June wedding of their granddaughter. □ **Helen Reichert Chadwick**, 225 N. 2nd St., Lewiston, NY 14092.

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Alice Rees Evans (Houghton, NY): "Work as tax preparer for American Assn. of Retired Persons. We go to each village in rural Allegheny County to help senior citizens with income tax. My first day of work was snowed in, spent the night. I urge others to try this volunteer venture: you are trained by the Internal Revenue Service." And, tell me, Alice, could YOU understand the new W-4 form? Had to see my accountant! **Anne Messing McRoberts** (Southbury, Conn.): "First grandchild, August 25: Sarah Anne McRoberts. Second year as senior warden of my church; fourth year on merchandise committee at Heritage Village Women's Exchange; treasurer, duplicate bridge club."

Dorothy Bauer Fedor (Summit, NJ): "Took mid-November South Pacific cruise in

1986, home for Christmas." **Beauty Roe Baum** (St. Augustine, Fla.): "Own business; just work!" Her brochure shows poshy line of women's clothes, accessories. If you're in St. A., check it out! "Two granddaughters, 16 and 18; also have cocker spaniels. Involved in Pilot Club, Chamber of Commerce, American Business Women. I'll keep in touch, will make it in '89!"

Geri Bladen Croner (Orange, Cal.): "Two grandchildren—boy, 12, girl, 9—children of son George Schwartzman. Husband Martin Croner and I retired, took driving trip to Bryce, Zion, Lake Powell, Grand Canyon in 1986. Volunteer time in fundraising for city of Hope, Pike Medical Center in Duarte. Recording secretary for women's ORT chapter." **Edna Smith Aakre** (Albert Lea, Minn.): "Arne and I attended wedding of son Warren (Augustana '71) in Hastings, Neb.; his wife is U. of Nebraska alumna. We traveled route of Oregon Trail, Pony Express, through western Nebraska with my brother **Victor '34** and wife, to Black Hills. Visited daughter Diane, crossed Minnesota to home. Am reviving conversational German, learning calligraphy in community education classes. Swim at the Y twice weekly, continue Audubon activities." □ **Binx Howland Keefe**, 3659 Lott St., Endwell, NY 13760.

There are some signs of spring here in the "frozen" North. We can see half the lawn, the piles of plowed-up snow are only three feet high, and it warms up to 40 degrees in the afternoon. Now is the time, when we have our hopes up, for that final great blizzard. We're also between winter and spring sports seasons so we catch up on our entertaining. Hockey and both men's and women's basketball were disappointments, but better days are coming! We did win the Ivy League wrestling championship, so hats off to Coach Andy Noel!

Talked with **George Peck** a few days ago and he was about to take off for Myrtle Beach, SC, for his annual golfing holiday. Also talked with Babe and **Bill Lynch** and learned they are beginning to get settled in their new home in Wayne, Pa., with a few "glitches," such as passing driving tests. For further details, call Bill direct. Incidentally, since he is Reunion chair, in case you want to contact him, his new phone number is (215) 296-7875.

Chuck Voorhees planned to retire from the practice of medicine last January and is staying busy. However, he has had some back problems lately and can't keep up with his (or Barbara's) work schedule. Worse still, he is a trophy trout fisherman and has had trouble holding the rod well enough to present the bait properly. Chuck, you need a doctor, but—seriously—Carol's doctor in Boston did a magnificent job and she has had no further problems. If you want more information give us a call. Chuck lives right down the road in Elmira.

Another doctor from our class, **Clarence Bent**, DVM, makes his summer home farther north, in Plymouth, NH. Benny has been retired for 12 years and he and Ruth spend three months in New Hampshire and nine months in Clearwater (Largo), Fla. They have a daughter, Diana B. Turcotte, who does child-care in her home and she and husband Kirby visit with them in February. Son Peter drives 18-wheelers and he and his wife Joan come down each Christmas. There is also a grandson

Bryan who is a freshman at Plymouth State College in Plymouth, NH. (Benny, in review it seems as if I've missed someone; if so, drop me a note and I'll make changes.) Seems we all have our health problems, and Benny had two knee replacements last year with complete success. In spite of the surgery he has a record of 45 years of perfect attendance at Rotary. He is also president of Embassy MHPH, which he classifies as "all work and no pay." Other activities for the two of them include helping others in illnesses, depressions, etc., through hospital and airport transportation and other acts of kindness. He says last June they had a great party in Nashua, NH with friends, relatives, church folks, old employees, Florida friends in NH, etc.

Finally, Carol and I changed our fishing plans for technical reasons and at the end of March were to go bonefishing and for permit in the Bahamas instead of Mexico. Since she now ties her own (and my) flies, there will be no holding her back. She can take credit for my catches as well as her own. □ **J. M. Brentlinger Jr.**, 217 Berkshire Rd., Ithaca, NY 14850.

40 Word has come to us, via president **Curt Alliaume**, that **Kitty Kinsman Scott** died January 31, 1987. The cancer with which she lived courageously caused her passing. Many of us have seen Kitty in recent years and will miss her. Especially **Ellen Ford**, who has enjoyed many trips and cruises in her company. Ellen and Curt attended the class officers' meeting in New York City in January.

A happier item is the traveling of **Bob Ray**, whose address is Box 1147, Aspen, Colo. He spent September in France, doing a bicycle trip in the Dordogne Valley and motoring in Normandy and Brittany. Also happy is **Jack Ratzkin**, having retired in 1982 as a department store executive. He plays golf and is taking courses of interest (which he had missed at Cornell) at Florida Atlantic U. His address: 48 Estate Dr., Boynton Beach, Fla.

Another golfer, **Dr. S. Robert Lewis**, took his family to Scotland for golf. After 40 years of pediatrics, which included working abroad with disadvantaged children, he has retired from office practice and lives in Princeton, NJ. **Jerry Affron** and his wife Pat joined **Ernie Levinson '34**, LLB '36 and his wife for an alumni cruise through the Panama Canal. Jerry is president of Affron Fuel Oil (since 1948) and has served as director and former president of St. Luke's Hospital trustees. He lives in Newburgh, NY.

When I visited **J. W. "Wink" and Barbara "Bobby" Warner Brown** in Colorado last summer, they were looking forward to an alumni tour to Australia. **Ted Dedowitz**, one of those who attended Reunion in 1985, wrote a note from 3960 Shady Oaks Dr., Virginia Beach, Va. There, he and his wife live next door to their youngest daughter and her son on Chesapeake Bay! Another grandchild studies at New England College, Arundel, England.

Nixon Griffis has had an interesting and varied career. He spent four years on Wall Street; 13 years as president of Brentano's Bookstores; five years as consultant for Macmillan publishing; three years as assistant to director of New York Aquarium; four years as consultant at the Bronx Zoo; and is now a

trustee for the New York Zoological Society. Needless to say, he enjoys collecting live animals for zoos and aquariums and has traveled extensively because of it. He corresponds with **Paul Stark**, who is retired but still an active writer on fruits and pomology. Nixon lives on 61st St., NYC. Please, Nixon, send us Paul's address.

Jim Young writes from Cherry Creek, NY, that he has enjoyed more golf since retiring from the NY State Div. of Equalization & Assessment, and the company of four grandchildren. He spends summers in New York and winters in Lakeland, Fla. He missed our 45th Reunion. **Bob Schuyler**, our co-chair for 1990, is already thinking of a planning meeting come fall of '87. That's not far away! Bob and Curt crossed paths at the football game with Lafayette last fall. These chance meetings always trigger thoughts of Reunion, with old friends. Schuyler's interests at present include growing a beard for his 16th Gilbert & Sullivan spear-carrying role in *Iolanthe*! Curt's is finding a retirement home on Cape Cod! □ **Carol Clark Petrie**, 62 Front St., Marblehead, Mass. 01945.

41 **Connie Eberhardt Cook** has ended her semi-retirement and joined the law firm of True, Walsh and Miller in Ithaca, and will work part time. Obviously, you can't keep a good woman down! After leaving the NY State Assembly, where she served 1963-74, she was vice president for land grant affairs at Cornell, until 1980. Connie holds honorary degrees from Smith, Skidmore, and Keuka colleges. She is president of the Family and Children's Service. It was great to learn she was admitted to the Athletic Hall of Fame last year as a champion fencer. We remember her well in her fencing garb!

A letter from **Elsie Schwemmer Ryan** confirmed her regret for not making Reunion. A wonderful new grandson born in San Clemente was the reason, and Elsie has such enthusiasm for the role of her son-in-law. He took a month off to "bond" with the child! Elsie and **Norm** traveled in South America for five weeks and found Peru interesting for its people, culture, and history; Santiago and Buenos Aires, surprising for their European charm; the mountains, altiplano, and jungles, fascinating for themselves. The Ryans are planning to go East (from Salt Lake City) this summer to visit Johnstown and Sacandaga Lake, with, perhaps, a stop in Maine to visit us. We hope so!

Dolores Dirlam Daudt and Bill had the tables turned on them last summer. The last few years they have enjoyed traveling with—or to—their grandchildren. (Nine!) However, this past year it was their turn to be hosts, so they had a granddaughter with them for a month in Midland, Mich. Then, their daughter and her husband, who live in Germany, visited with their two children for the remainder of the summer. It was a lively and rewarding experience!

Bill and I will soon be getting our suitcases packed for our first trip to Hawaii. We will do all the tourist things in Honolulu and then go to Maui and Kauai. Exciting! □ **Marge Huber Robinson**, 11915 Longleaf Lane, Houston, Texas 77024; (713) 781-2378.

This report from **R. L. "Bart" Bartholomew**: Early this spring contributions to the

Frank "Doc" Kavanaugh Endowment Fund had already exceeded \$33,000, with an increasing response daily, according to **Lou Conti** who, with chairman **Walt Matuszak**, has been checking to determine that all classmates as well as all Wearers of the "C" and special friends of football receive contribution cards.

Plans call for a plaque in the Training Room that is to be named for Doc in the new athletic building. Doc always had a special place in his heart for '41ers and was touched when we named him honorary classmate at our 40th Reunion. Your contribution can help perpetuate the memory of one who played an unforgettable

► Frank "Doc" Kavanaugh



part in every football game during our four years on the Hill.

Louis J. Conti retired as chairman of the board, Marine Transport Lines Inc., but continues to serve on the board of directors of that firm and on the board of Emerson Electric Co. in St. Louis. **Philip G. Kuehn** has added a new title: president of Country Properties Inc., in Picayune, a leading real estate firm in southern Mississippi. In December, "Buz," a real estate broker, acquired a 50-percent interest in the firm, which handles residential, commercial, and industrial properties.

From managing the Knollwood Club, Lake Forest, Ill., **Oliver E. Montague** has moved to operating his own business: American Hospitality Development Co., Springfield, Ohio. Monty travels, and one of his present projects involves the management of White Cliff Country Club, Sagamore Beach, on Cape Cod this summer. **Ata H. Berker** and his wife Margareta spent the month of March in Boca Raton, Fla. Ata retired after 27 years with the manufacturing operations of the Ford Motor Co. In 1985 he acted as a consultant for the company in computer analysis of materials stress and strain. The Berkers reside in Bloomfield Hills, Mich., and spend four months each year at their home in Menton, France, near Monte Carlo.

Two classmates have been recognized as outstanding in their industries. **Albert M. Gessler** of Cranford, NJ received the Award for Technical Excellence from the rubber division of the American Chemical Society in October 1986. Al spent 38 years with Exxon and retired as a senior research associate. He published 26 technical papers and has been the inventor on 36 US patents. **Warren H. Fraser**, Mountainside, NJ, received the Henry R. Worthington Medal of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers for eminent achievement in the field of pumping machinery. During World War II Warren joined the Manhattan Project at Columbia U. and in Oak Ridge, Tenn. In 1984 he retired from the Worthington Corp.

as chief hydraulic engineer. □ Guest columnist **Robert L. Bartholomew**; **John Dows-well**, 7 Sequoyah Rd., Colorado Springs, Colo. 80906.

42 Important announcement from Reunion Chair **E. A. "Buck" Buxton**: "Here we are at the May issue of the *Alumni News* and our fabulous 45th Reunion is June 11-14! This means that if you have not already sent in your deposit, you must do so right away. Send your \$50 deposit to **G. Burke Wright**, 201 Hunter Ave., N. Tarrytown, NY 10591.

"By now you have probably received both of our mailings concerning Reunion and know that we will stay at Risley and we will have our own tent in Risley Courtyard. There will be a barbecue, a jazz afternoon, a cocktail party, a dinner-dance, a milk-punch party, continental breakfasts, a lunch on Friday (Saturday is left free for your choice of lunch or activities), and other lesser amenities. And—!!!—all this for about \$100. You can't beat it anywhere!

"In addition to the above, the university offers lunches, meetings, musical programs, Cornelliana Night at Bailey Hall, lectures, tours, etc., as well as nightly beer tents. All of this adds up to a truly great weekend. Therefore, don't wait, send your \$50 deposit to Burke."

Buck's program sounds very exciting and promises to be rewarding for all who attend—and I do hope all attend. There are 1,240 members of our class enjoying the good life of the US. Be sure to contact everyone you know and be sure they know that they will really be missed if they don't come. Buck and I will also be discussing the merits of old-time girl singers. Perhaps **Bob Harris**, Denver, Colo., whose daughter tours with a band on the East Coast, much as my son does in the Pacific Northwest, may join me in defense of today's musicians. With more than 100 signed up as early as March, the turnout will be very good.

Those coming include **Reed Andrae**, Menomonee, Wisc., and **Doris Stone Hanrahan**, Punta Gorda, Fla. Doris and Art are proud of son Phil, who graduated magna cum laude and Order of the Coif from law school. Also, **Ginnie Young Scarlett**, Pittsburgh, Pa., who enjoys gardening and needlework, will be there. So will **Bill Crichton**, New Castle, Del., who left DuPont after 36 years (four in London) to join the faculty of the U. of Delaware, where he now teaches computer application in business.

Glenn Hendrick, San Antonio, Texas, is enjoying the benefits of the freedom that retirement from Braniff brings. For 36 years, as a supervisor, he helped open stations in Havana, Panama, and LaPaz, Bolivia. **Kathryn Fiske Weikel**, Pottstown, Pa., and **Estelle Mulwitz Barrett**, Sarasota, Fla., comment on the swift passage of time, as their daughters have already attended their 20th Reunions at Cornell! Estelle's grandson is a sophomore on the Hill and she continues to sell real estate and enjoy her many Cornellian neighbors in Pelican Cove.

Bill Paty, Waialua, Hawaii, leaped into political prominence when Hawaii's newly elected governor, whose campaign Bill headed, named him director of land and natural resources. **Phil Morse**, Naples, Fla., still runs his boat business and travels to Central America. They'll both be at Reunion.

Viewing the varied careers in volunteerism: **Norm and Carol Gould Barrett '44**, Eagle Point, Ore., work with the Oregon Lung Assn. and the Dogs for the Deaf program. **Howard Simpson**, Arlington, Mass., receives plaudits from those of us born in Brooklyn, for he works with **Edward '47** and **Harvey Simpson '46** and **Donald Dusenberry '73** on the rehabilitation of the Brooklyn Bridge. Howard also serves on the advisory council for Civil and Environmental Engineering at Cornell and is senior principal and chief executive officer, Simpson, Gumpertz & Hager Inc. **Dick Graham**, Washington, DC, may be windsurfing (a great geriatric sport, he writes) but wife Nancy continues as executive director of the Inst. for Soviet-American Relations.

And, speaking of sports, **Bob Findlay** looks wistfully back on our winning teams—we were certainly blessed with many. Florida's Governor Graham owes some of his success to **Roger Merwin**, Panama City, Fla., who worked on the Northwest Florida Republican Committee. Roger spent last summer in a London flat, thanks to his Adult U. (CAU) instructor. **Berle Neuwirth** Geronemus, Hollywood, Fla.; **Ruth Dillenbeck Kiligas**, Wycoff, NJ; **Julia Donaldson Barnett**, Bloomsburg, Pa.; and **John Tweddle**, Pinebush, NY, all attended CAU sessions last year. Now is the time, perhaps, to look into arriving early, or staying on after Reunion for a course or two.

I can't wait to see the tiny cubicles that **Ann Godfrey** and I shared in Risley our freshman year. Could the rooms have been 612-614? See you in Ithaca. □ **Carolyn Evans** Finneran, 2933 76th SE, #13D, Mercer Island, Wash. 98040.

43 **Bea Swick Ornitz** and **Martin N. '42** are retired and enjoying life in Palm Beach, Fla. Martin was vice president of Colt Industries. Son **Richard '67** (BME, metallurgy), and NYU Law School, is general counsel, Degussa Corp., Teeterboro, NJ. Daughter **Barbara '71** (BA) and Hastings College of Law, USC, is a partner in firm of Shellman-Ornitz Associates, Aspen, Colo. Another daughter, Nancy Ornitz Loving, DVM, Colorado State College of Veterinary Medicine, and BA, U. of Colorado, is an equine vet practicing in a clinic in Reno, Nev. There are seven Cornellians in Bea and Martin's family. **Nathaniel B. Ornitz '20**, Martin's father; **Robert Ornitz '45**, Martin's brother; and **Dr. Emanuel Farber '36**, Bea's uncle. The Martin Ornitizes have three grandchildren: Alexandra, 14; Zachary, 7; and Darren, 1½.

Sallie Atlas Hewett and **Bob '42** visited Italy last October. They loved it (how could it be otherwise?) and celebrated Bob's successful battle against lymphoma. Nice going! Put October 10 and November 7, 1987 on your calendars: Homecoming-Roundup and Yale game tailgating, respectively. More later. Contact **Jack Slater**, **Caroline Norfleet Church** and/or **Ginger Shaw Shelley** if you have creative new suggestions for making our 45th Reunion the best EVER! You'll be hearing more from **Jean Hammersmith Wright**, **S. Miller Harris**, **Wally Rogers**, and me, among others, as time goes by—and we all remember THAT song, don't we?

Christmas brought cards from **Connie**

Austin Misener (still tooting around in her motorhome, visiting kids and grandkids); **Ginny Farley Wetherill** (who sees **Beth Smiley** Borst and **Jean Warner** Whiting occasionally); **Louise Lutz** (bowled me over); **Dot Taylor Prey** and **Chuck**, both '46. (Dot and her sisters, **Miriam "Mim" Taylor** Sajkovic '45 and **Jeanette**, are old friends of mine; we were brought up in small New Jersey towns, four miles apart.) More Christmas mail news, next time. Thanks to all who wrote, and you know who you are. Happy Easter; believe it! □ **Hedy Neutze** Alles, 15 Oak Ridge, Haddonfield, NJ 08033.

Our mail is running 60 percent retirements, 25 percent still don't believe Reagan, and 15 percent undecided. Among the retirements more closely linked to Cornell was that last year of **Dave Williams**, who for 25 years as director of the international student office was responsible for counseling all foreign students, and for the most recent five years was director of international public affairs. In that role he increased the number of countries with Cornell Clubs from nine countries to 39.

This from **Chuck Barnett**: "Sailed from Los Angeles to Honolulu to Kobe to Shanghai to Hong Kong to Thailand to Singapore. Left ship there, flew to Melbourne, to Sydney, to Christchurch, New Zealand, where rented a car. Drove around South Island to Queenstown. Fell ill. Eight days in southernmost hospital in world, then on to North Island. Flew to Fiji, Honolulu, LA, then home to St. Pete, Fla. Wonderful trip, wonderful sights, saw not Cornellian one, unfortunately." Chuck, you should have checked with Dave Williams; he knows an alumnus in every place you visited except, of course, LA and St. Pete. You might also compare notes with **Bill Farrington**, who says that he and Trudy have been lucky to hit the eye of the storm in such places as Cairo, Athens, Jerusalem. "Next trip will be the test, as we go around the world partly by Trans-Siberian Railway, Paris-Peking."

"**Barbara (Prescott)** and I were busy in 1986 doing tours with Cornell friends," writes **C. D. "Sam" Arnold**: "In February from San Juan to Acapulco through the Panama Canal with **D. E. "Bud"** and **Louise Kastner**. In June, from Copenhagen to the North Cape in Norway with Vee and **Joe McDonough '44**. No more trips until Reunion."

"Retired, busy. Farm, horseback ride, travel, visit grandchildren. Elderhostels in Wisconsin, Florida, New Mexico, Old Mexico. Saw **Carleton Ulrich** in Arizona; **Ralph Palmer** in Pennsylvania; missed **Bill Roe** in New York." All that, from **Colin Robertson**, Fall Creek, Wisc.

Bob Mitchell has gone into a painting contractor partnership but reports that otherwise "all my news is sad. My brother **Walt** passed away June 18, 1986—dutifully noted in the *Alumni News*. My mother passed away Oct. 5, 1986."

"I own a small marketing consulting business and prepare three newsletters and many reports on the general subject of high-performance (advanced) composites," writes **Martin Burg**. "Am continually grateful to 'Dusty' Rhodes, founder and head of the School of Chemical Engineering and author of McGraw Hill textbook *Technical Report Writing*, for insisting that we BChemE seniors learn to write

clearly. Have three grown children. Wife Bettie and I live in (usually) sunny San Diego." □ **S. Miller Harris**, Box 164, Spinnerstown, Pa. 18968.

44 **Bob Ready** was not included in the list of classmates in the Continuous Reunion Club (CRC) reported last month. That is because he should be given individual recognition, not just for his

CRC membership but especially for the Super Bowl championship of his New York Giants. His enthusiasm has been longstanding. Who else in the class had Ken Strong as his first Giant hero? Haven't talked with Bob since his great day, but he probably feels that his suffering of the past many years has been worth it. Now, that is. **Ginny Oakes** Tyler is enjoying retirement... "every minute." One son is a lecturer at the U. of Manchester, in England. Three years ago she visited him and his family while they were on sabbatical in Berlin. They traveled to Vienna, Salzburg, and Heidelberg. Last summer she planned to spend a month in the Lake District and with the family in Manchester. Ginny writes that she has attended several Adult U. (CAU) weekends: "All good!"

Andrew Tripp has a family-owned engineering consulting firm which he founded, The Preload Co. Both sons work with him. Andrew and Charlotte live in Garden City. **Ted Tausig** wrote, "Thanks to all of you guys who keep the class going. It must be a labor of love. The pay's sure not great!" Our thanks to Ted. It is a labor of love. And it gives us officers a chance to keep in contact with members of a great group. That's what makes it a labor of love. Our next labor is to entice Ted and Julie to give up a few days of sailing and golf in 1989 and come to Reunion from Englewood, NJ.

Eleanor Bloomfield Scholl and **Walter "Pop" '41** are looking to another Cornelian, Class of '07 (2007, that is). That will be three years after we celebrate our 60th Reunion! Probably **Charlie Williams** will be able to cut back a little on the quantity of Sunday morning milk punch about that time. Ellie and Walter's grandson is the son of **Brooks '70**. Ellie takes a two-month vacation each year in Sweden, frequently attending classes at Uppsala U. The Scholls live in Boynton Beach, Fla.

Closer to home, **Cal DeGolyer** was featured in the first of an Associated Press series on NY State agriculture. Cal was quoted as seeing the fallow fields and vacant farm houses as "a long overdue correction." He is a sixth-generation farmer and has seen the 125-acre farm operated by his father grow to his present 500 acres. The article noted that "He's taken advantage of technology and production efficiency and is among the minority of dairy farmers in the state who aren't losing money or just breaking even." That means that there will be milk for the punch in 1989, if Charlie can figure a way of transporting it from Castile.

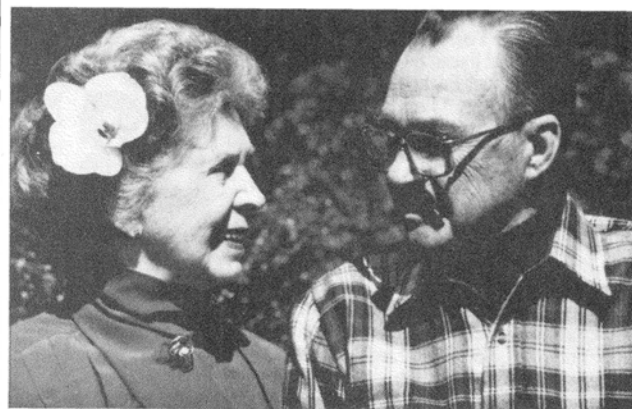
Hilda Lozner Milton continues as the national president of the women's division, Albert Einstein College of Medicine. Maybe that should be international president. She was in China in May and again in December 1985, and in Hawaii in March 1986. Golf and tennis get attention now and then. The Miltons live in Great Neck. **Marvin Huyck** was joined in the Wal-

ton Medical Group by son **Chris '73** in 1984. Chris is a rheumatologist. Another rheumatologist is **Anne Bishop** McKusick, who has a solo practice in Baltimore, Md. Husband Victor, former dean of medicine at Johns Hopkins, stepped down to concentrate on his research and professional leadership in human genetics.

Mary Helen Joint continues with her hardware, gift, and antique business in Savona. She is another of our many classmates who visited China in recent years. **Bill Wheeler** is "still enjoying running my own company, and having lunch with a group that includes **Russ**

Kerby, **Sherm Burling**, **John Holman '36**, and **Al Wilhelm '52**." Bill and Joan live in Morristown, NJ. Another classmate in New Jersey is **Dunbar King**, in Verona. He asks, "Who vacations in Utah? I did. That's where the rock formations run from deep red to bright orange. Built by leprechauns." Bright orange? Those leprechauns are in deep, deep trouble. If you don't think so, ask **Bob Gallagher**, **Jim McTague**, **Bob Ready**, **Jim Dineen**, **Joe Flynn**, etc.—and your correspondent! □ **Joe Driscoll**, 8-9 Wilde Ave., Drexel Hill, Pa. 19026; (215) 259-1908.

The Starkes, Bill & Martha Arthur Morrow '32



Bill Starke '32 and Martha Arthur '32 never knew each other as undergraduates, but when both attended their 45th Reunion in 1977, romance bloomed. At their wedding in November 1977, the bride—who was the widow of classmate Porter L. Morrow—was "given away" by her sons Michael and Thomas Morrow '58. In the photo above, the bloom in her hair is *Phaleonopsis*, which she calls "my favorite orchids. Bill is a commercial grower of many varieties... We hope to attend our 55th Reunion, this June."

The Rhynedances, Hal & Ruth Cosline Hakanson '44

“Sometimes a Reunion can lead classmates straight to the altar.”



Hal Rhynedance '44 and Ruth Cosline '44 dated several times during freshman year, "but not after that," he says. She was the widow of Walter E. Hakanson '43 when the friendship was renewed at their 40th Reunion in 1984. (Both credit Joe Driscoll '44 with having persuaded each of them, separately, to attend.) They were married in November 1986 and are looking forward to their 45th Reunion in 1989.

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Fred D. McNair and wife **Marjorie** live at 8 Chautauqua Ct., Oil City, Pa. They are skiers and tennis players. They've recently been to Florida and Austria. Fred is still at MFG Wood Products. Marjorie's work is "helping." **William MacRea** and wife **Alice** live at 219 E. 69th St., NYC. Bill is president of MacRea Communication Inc., broadcast programming, syndication, and media representative. He is on the board of governors of the Cornell Club of NYC, was president 1971-74.

Elizabeth "Tish" Meyers's new name is **Mrs. R. E. Wehrle**. Tish and Bob Wehrle were married recently and live at 8 Hand Hewn Way, Manlius, NY. Bob was in the Class of '45 at U. of Virginia. Tish writes, "This marriage is wonderful for both of us. Our children are happy about it and get along well. Bob has a son and a daughter. His daughter has two little girls." Best wishes to you both! Dr. **James R. "Jim" Cullen** retired from his dental practice five years ago. He now works for the NY State Health Department in Albany. He and wife **Jane** have four children and two grandchildren. Jim and Jane went skiing at Snowbird and Sundance, Utah, in February 1986. They have a summer home at Lake George, where the family enjoys all the recreational activities. The Cullens live at 1993 15th St., Troy, NY.

Gloria Urban, our loyal, hardworking Reunion co-chair, writes that she retired in 1985 from the Equitable Life as director, benefit plans department. Since then she's been traveling to Scandinavia, St. Croix, New Mexico, Arizona, Florida, and numerous spots throughout New England. She likes to go to Florida for golf in October before it gets too crowded. Catch her, if you can, at home, 54-28 66th St., Maspeth, NY. **Winthrop E. "Win" Mange Jr.** and wife **Jane** traveled to London in 1985 and went bare-boat sailing in the Grenadines in 1986. Travel and golf are their thing. They have two grandsons: Thomas, 5½, and Edward, 1½. Win manages purchasing and real estate for Public Service Electric and Gas Co., Newark, NJ. The Manges live at 234 Hollywood Ave., Hohokus, NJ.

Meta Flamberg Cooper has three children and five grandchildren. She's busy traveling between Philly and Cleveland to visit them. Her daughter **Lorraine** and family moved to Arizona, so she's beating a path out there (but not in summer). Meta lives at 244 Buckboard Rd., Willow Grove, Pa. **George H. Martin** and wife **Anne** live at 4658 Clover Rd., Honeoye Falls, NY. They have four children, all of whom have graduated from college and are involved in interesting work. Listen to this: **Jane** (Smith College '68), vice president, Monet; **William** (Eastman School of Music '74), president of Quaker State Plantations; **Mary Jane** (Smith College '73), Castle Division, Sybron Corp. **James '75**, MME '76 (Harvard MBA '77), president, Habelon Corp. George is vice president, Shearson Lehman Bros. He enjoys painting in oils and watercolors. He's active in the Cornell Club of Rochester. **Lee Struglia** recently retired from teaching. She accepted a full-time position as a civilian employee for the US Army's Harry Diamond Labs. Lee's address is 9L Ridge Rd., Greenbelt, Md. □ **Eleanor Dickie Richardson**, 1202 W. US Hwy. 20, LaPorte, Ind. 46350.

► **Grandfather Perry C. Euchner '15**, seated, at right, started it all. Here are, from left, grandson **James A. Euchner '78**, sons **P. C. Euchner Jr. '48**, seated, and **James A. Eichner '49**, grandson **James A. "Ad" Eichner '75**.



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My curiosity gets piqued when I see a report that one of our classmates is living in a faraway place, like Australia. That's where Dr. **Robert G. Williamson** now lives (in Bellvue Hill, New South Wales), which is a long way from both Ithaca and Savannah, Ga., his previous residence. He sent dues but no news about why the move. I'm sure your classmates would like to hear about NSW.

Close to Cornell is **Joseph A. McConnell**, who's living in Ithaca. He and **Susan (McKinney)** have seven grandchildren, 1½ to 14, plus an English bulldog. Joe's life sounds like fun—he's a band leader and provides music for parties, banquets, balls, and Cornell Reunions—and for tailgating. Susan works with the elderly in the community. This summer they're planning a trip to Italy, after playing golf and sightseeing in Switzerland in 1986. The downhill drives must go a mile, but it's tough getting to those greens on top of the mountain!

Our classmates are active in Adult U. (CAU): last year **Ted Thomas** studied Cape Cod's "Ecology and the Great Fall Migration," **William VanAtta** toured "Ecuador and the Galapagos Islands," and **Frederick Wall** appropriately studied "China in the 1980s" and, also with **Elizabeth S. Novotny '47**, "The Natural Ecology and Marine Biology of St. Croix."

One who has retired twice is **Edmund L. Fountain**. Ed retired from the Army in 1980, from Clemson U. in August 1986. Both of Ed's and Hazel Marie's children graduated from U. of Maryland, College Park. They recently visited Canada and Acapulco. Golf and painting are Ed's hobbies. □ **Paul L. Russell**, 10 Pickerel Rd., Wellesley, Mass. 02181.

We thank the following for supporting our class by sending dues for the coming year: **Dorothy Taylor Prey**, Pittsburgh, Pa.; **Nancy Knapp Allen**, Wilmington, Del.; **Marion Graham Bose**, New Canaan, Conn.; **Janet Curtin Goring**, Westerville, Ohio; **Jane Callahan Kelley**, Wellesley, Mass.; **Marjorie Montrose Christiansen**, Chapel Hill, NC; **Margaret Monteith Edelman**, Alexandria, Va.; **Clara Heffernan Ferguson**, Canton, Mass.; **Martha Ann Myer**, Birmingham, Ala.; **Nancy Hall Rosenberg**, Washington, DC; and **Thalia Hicock Scoville**, West Cornwall, Conn.

Patricia Murtaugh Woodworth, San Jose, Cal.; **Zinaida Kiziuta** Boher, Gresham, Ore.; **Marcia Noyes Archibald**, River Edge,

NJ; **Carol Cleveland** Haughwout, Tallahassee, Fla.; **Elizabeth Otten**, Chula Vista, Cal. And, from NY State: **Joyce Reed Folsom**, Glens Falls; **Sylvia Mayer Helbert**, Kenmore; **Esther Torgersen Jordan**, Jacksonville; **Ellen Stein Ostreich**, Manhasset; **Joan Waite Martens**, NYC; **Dorothy Tinker Powell**, Vestal; **Alice Powell Greenwood**, Port Chester; **Leah Smith Drexel**, Hubbardsville; **Dorane Robertson** Celentano, E. Williston; **Marguerie Herzberg**, NYC; **Janet Bassette** Summerville, Sackets Harbor; **Barbara Cohen** Weisenfeld, Roslyn Heights; **Margaret Woods**, Ithaca; **Jean Carnell Conner**, New Paltz; and **Frances Mulry Baran**, Fredonia.

These are the names I've received from our treasurer so far. If I've omitted yours, please write. If you need addresses for any of the above, contact me or the alumni office. □ **Elinor Baier Kennedy**, 503 Morris Pl., Reading, Pa. 19607.

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Starting out this month's news, word comes from **Barbara Dwyer O'Connell, MD**. Born last year to daughter **Abigail O'Connell Tenedorio '78**, PhD '82 (EE) and son-in-law **Jaime '79**, PhD '82 (EE) is grandson **Daniel**. Barbara is president of the Westchester Psychiatric Society. In summer 1985 she traveled to Israel to attend the Maccabean Games in which her son **Theodore Gillman** (Tufts '85) was the highest scoring American board sailor.

Scoring high on your correspondent's list by sending in new addresses are classmates **Nancy Lauer Kalinowski**, 1661-224 Old Country Rd., Riverhead, NY; **Frank E. Parkin**, Apt. 311, 400 Devonshire Way, Palm Beach Gardens, Fla.; and **Marguerite Christensen Drab**, RFD #1, Box 600, Campbell Hall, NY. Marguerite busies herself as secretary, computer operator, credit manager, etc., at a Dutch bulb company, not to mention church volunteer work.

In 1986, **Suzanne Tettelbach Colle** sampled bits and pieces of North America—Rancho Mirage, Steamboat Springs, Vancouver Island, Seattle, Portland, and Epocot Center. Husband **Richard '49**; son **David**, a lumber company sales manager; and flight attendant daughter **Diane** round out the family.

A. Burton White, MD, is a trustee, Orthopaedic Research and Education Foundation, a president-elect, NY State Society of Orthopaedic Surgeons—maybe president, by now.

He sends word about son **Randolph, JD '84**, practicing law in Garden City, and daughter **Liane '84**, following a similar path, now at NYU School of Law.

The subject of orthopedics brings to mind news from the Philadelphia area where **Marilyn Rothstein** Dowling's husband John is a professor at Thomas Jefferson U. and chief of orthopedics at Lankenau Hospital. With son Kevin, theatrical producer Lynn had a Broadway opening in March of *The Nerd*; their last New York City hit was Sam Shepherd's *True West*. Son John III is at Eurodollar Exchange in Chicago; daughter Mary, a *Reader's Digest* sales executive in NYC; and daughter Kati, a partner in an insurance brokerage firm somewhere. Cornellians who Lynn sees frequently are interior decorator **Polly Walworth Riggs '49** and novelist **Anne Shively Kalbach '45**.

We have also recently heard from classmate **Jerome J. Hausman**, now serving as visiting professor, the School of the Art Inst. of Chicago. From Rochester, NY, **Jean Jephson Gough** relayed the sad news of the passing of her husband **William, LLB '48**, two years ago. He had been a president of NY State Trial Lawyers Assn. Two sons—James, law office in Phoenix, and Robert, medical sales in Rochester. Jean frequently sees **Ann Trimby Englehardt**, also of Rochester, and **Dody Knight Stilwell** of Florida and North Carolina. Most recent travel was to Expo '86 in Vancouver and the Canadian Rockies, which your correspondent can attest is a beauty spot of the world. It might be fun to compare notes/photos at Reunion.

After retiring from his pump business, **Eugene S. Carlson** recently set out from his Chagrin Falls, Ohio, home to visit such diverse locales as California, Florida, and exotic New Zealand. No doubt he was aided by certified travel consultant wife Jan. The nest is empty with a daughter in Tampa, Fla., another in Lorain, Ohio, and a son now in Seattle, Wash.

Alan S. Markham (your Cornell ID number is 828876) advises us business is pretty much as usual, the year has been relatively quiet, and grandchildren are being enjoyed. A Mississippi River cruise on the *Delta Queen* provided an interesting diversion; an Alaskan trip was slated to be next.

An update from **James G. Healy** tells us his daughter Mary is a bird curator for the San Antonio, Texas, Zoo. Last year James enjoyed the alumni cruise that took folks from San Juan, Puerto Rico, through the Panama Canal to Acapulco. Now here's an offer you can't refuse. As manager of the Syracuse Airport Inn (since 1971), James has special rates for classmates who fly to Syracuse and rent cars to drive to Ithaca. Great idea for Reunion, people! And, about Reunion, here's a neat suggestion—bring videotape recorders. Also, are there any volunteers to copy and edit classmates' tapes for one overall Class of '47 masterpiece? ☐ **Jay Miller**, 1673 Limerick Lane, Dresher, Pa. 19025.

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By March 1987, 132 classmates had donated \$6,774 to the 40th Reunion Class Gift Fund. As **Les Shute** says: "Give until it feels good."

Neal Hospers, Ft. Worth, Texas: "Trips to England and Alaska this year. Am executive director of Greater Ft. Worth Hotel-Motel Assn. and still

trying to sell hotels and restaurants as a real estate and business broker. Also write a 'Town Talk' column for the local newspaper and serve on about 13 boards, which keeps me busy traveling with Shirley. Five children, six grandchildren, relatively good health; what else to ask for?"

Gerard Fox, Garden City: "Received Roebling Award from American Society of Civil Engineers for notable contributions to field of bridge and engineering and received first adjunct professor award from Columbia U. School of Engineering." **Boyd Brodhead**, Barnstable, Mass.: "Now affiliated with Business Locaters of Cape Cod, finding businesses on the Cape that make sense for interested investors."

Ann Dowd Gegg, Colon, Panama: "Still counselor of Cristobal High School. Husband Bob has retired. Son, Steve (Dartmouth '72) was in crew that found the ship *Titanic*." **Vivian Hoffman Miller** (pen name, Vivian Grey), Broomall, Pa.: "My last book—for children—*The Chemist Who Lost His Head, the Story of Antoine Laurent Lavoisier*—won best awards from the Natl. Council for Social Studies and the American Assn. of Teachers of Chemistry. Have written other children's books in fields of nuclear energy, space flight, X-rays, and astronomy. Made it up to the semi-finals in our local tennis club tournament last season. Now I know how the Red Sox felt." **Jim and Jacqueline Smith Flournoy**, Westport, Conn.: "Enjoying grandchildren since December 1985. Plan to sail the Chesapeake this June." **Elliott Doft**, New York City: "Divorced and remarried in 1984. Formed Francel Consulting Ltd., management consultants." **Al Atwood**, Alexandria, Va.: "Cornell Club of Washington is making great strides under the leadership of our own **Bob McKinless**."

Jim Smith, Irvine, Cal.: "Am now publisher of weekly business newspaper in Irvine. In recent years have set up half a dozen such newspapers in major cities. Much less hectic than managing large dailies, as I did for most of my career." **Joan Tonks Patterson**, Modesto, Cal.: "Work as counselor in County Mental Health Program. One grandchild. Youngest son graduated from Stanford U." **Mary Lou Anderson** Mason, Homer, NY: "Husband Sam and I returned to the Sudan in 1986, having spent a month there in 1985. We were gratified to see the enormous improvement in the Ethiopian refugee situation. Your donations helped hundreds of thousands. We now have three children and a daughter-in-law, all Cornellians." **Hal Andrews**, Arlington, Va.: "Enjoyed pairing up with a U. of Virginia professor last fall to run a continuing-education short course in aircraft design."

John Mitchell, St. Petersburg, Fla.: "Have decided to retire—no official date. I'm just sort of sliding into it. Expect to play tennis with greater regularity and do some traveling." [Who's he kidding. He's been retired for 39 years.] **Willard Smith**, West Hempstead, NY: "Son **Donald '90** is a freshman!" **Bob Snider**, Fairport, NY: "Retiring from Kodak after 21 years." **Lee Rothenberg**, Olympia Fields, Ill.: "Remarried, two years, to Frances Romain. I am president of International Honeycomb." **Bob Kohler**, San Jose, Cal.: "Had great reunion with our family of 15 including seven grandchildren at Neskowin, Ore., a beautiful beach." **Rosemary (Williamson) '47** (one of our two female EEs in the '40s) and hus-

band **Stirling Colgate**, Los Alamos, NM: "Stirling is still a physicist and a member of the National Academy of Science. We went back to Cornell recently for the 80th birthday of Hans Bethe. We are surviving, having fun, still working too hard and haven't changed a bit except for some physical fraying. I (Rosemary) never practiced BEE but I can still spell words like adiabatic and isothermal on the word processor!" **Bob Barclay**, Trenton, NJ: "After six years with Hydrocarbon Research Inc., I have joined Amoco Performance Products in Bound Brook, NJ, as consultant in polymer chemistry." **Bill Rogers**, Clarence, NY: "Rogers Associates consulting business doing well. Deeply into point-of-sale retail software systems aimed at retail businesses with a UPC Bar Code environment. Volatile transition and unlimited potential!"

Bob Colbert, Ithaca: "All eight children and three grandchildren doing great. Bought a time-sharing condo at Long Boat Key Club in Florida. Spending time there with the family." **Connie Schulman** Goodman, NYC: "Visited Rio de Janeiro, Sao Paulo, and Bahia in 1986, Australia and New Zealand, this year. Two grandsons." **George S. Cooper II**, Fremont, Cal.: "Too young to retire; too much work. No time to travel or fish. Play golf once a month, handicap up to 29. This is all the result of having a young wife—but I love it." **Herb Podel**: "Living in Westport, Conn., and wondering what I'm doing wrong when I read about all these classmates who are retired while I'm more involved than ever." (See three generations of *Euchners*, page 46.) ☐ **Robert W. Persons**, 102 Reid Ave., Port Washington, NY 11050.

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Henry S. Bannister has been retired for several years and has been pursuing a lifelong preoccupation with books. Since 1980 he has been working on an imprint bibliography relating to the work of

Joel Munsell and Joel Munsell's sons, for the period 1828-1950. You may ask, "Who is Joel Munsell?" as I did. Henry told me that Munsell was one of about 20 printers working in Albany in the early part of the last century. He was a scholar, historian, and very interested in the preservation of early American history. He published in several languages and was a fine native example of the scholarly printer perhaps better known in Europe. Henry has also published (1982) a descriptive bibliography of an Irish-American novelist, Don Byrne.

Although I have not seen my much admired friend **Finley Hunt** since graduation, I do worry about him. Finley writes that he is still alive and well in Bethesda, Md., but that he is spending a lot of time in jail these days. Fin is writing, directing, and producing a half-hour TV program on jail crowding for the National Institute of Justice and the National Sheriff's Assn. Fin's company produces TV commercials, PBS programs, and training films for national companies. It seems incredible for such a young fellow, but Fin is the proud patriarch to three grandchildren.

Dr. **Richard A. Smith** is semi-retired after 35 years of general practice of veterinary medicine, and is now a veterinary consultant and member of the NY State Board for Veterinary Medicine of the NY State Dept. of Educa-

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tion. Richard's son Paul is a graduate of the Rochester Inst. of Technology and is working in graphic design in Rochester. Son Neil is studying at the U. of Surrey, in London, on an exchange program from Michigan State U., where he is studying hotel management. We share Richard's pride in daughter Joan, who is a freshman at Nazareth College in Rochester and a member of the US women's biathlon team training for World Cup trials and a berth on the 1992 Winter Olympic team.

Richard S. Hammond has retired after 35 years with Niagara Mohawk Power in the areas of engineering and consumer affairs. Richard and wife Marion raised eight children, all of whom are now grown; the youngest is now putting in a tour in the Army. Since **Jane Sickels** Jorgensen's youngest is still in college, no retirement is planned in the near future. Jane is still running her own technical illustrating business and is very happy with it. **Ruth Samuels** Hanft is living in Alexandria, Va., where she is consulting full time and actively engaged on various boards and commissions. She recently co-authored a book on improving health care management in the workplace. Ruth's husband Herb retired from Westinghouse and started a full-time second career at Mitre Corp. Two years ago, daughter Marjorie gave birth to their first grandchild. Marjorie is a student counsellor at Eastern Illinois U. where her husband teaches. Son **Jonathan '79** (BS Ag) received a doctorate at the U. of Minnesota in 1984 and is still there in post-doctoral studies.

Stanley M. Anderson is retired from the USDA Soil Conservation Service and lives in Glens Falls, NY, where he and his wife built a retirement home. Their first grandchild was born last spring. **Joseph B. "Pete" Allen** is down to the last of five children he has put through college. Pete is still with Campbell's International handling global trading, and travels about 50 percent of his time. **Bernard J. Cantor's** son **James E., JD '86**, just started practicing law in Anchorage, Alaska. **Barbara Kurtz** Crouch is still running Chicago Conveyor Corp. with her husband Bud. Their daughter Lori (Duke '84) just received a master's degree at Indiana U.

Dorothea "Dot" Dashevsky Fast, (Mrs. **Sheldon H., LLB '50**) reports another

achievement '49ers can take satisfaction in, without taking credit for. Their granddaughter, Rachel Erica Fast, was born to son Don and his wife last June, and was the first girl born in the Fast direct family line in 86 years!

Last September, **Thomas M. Potts** retired from Exxon after 37 years. He has established a consulting business in human resources management specializing in management development and succession planning. **William B. Ball Jr.** and wife Kay left for China and Hong Kong last November and we are awaiting a report on their trip following their return. **Herbert Schwartz**, after a recent acquisition via daughter-in-law Carla, reports an inventory of four grandchildren. Herbert and classmate **Donald A. Weiss** together bought a major interest last year in a Pennsylvania high tech ceramics/glass company. **William P. Barber** and wife **Virginia (Wylie)** are traveling in a leisurely fashion and enjoying their first grandchild since Bill's retirement from Union Oil Co. Bill keeps busy working gratis as a consultant to the Industrial Relations Center at Cal Tech. □ **Thomas J. Kane**, 315 E. 72nd St., NYC 10021; telephone (212) 472-0287.

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It's hard to beat the month of May and spring on the Hill! That's what it'll be when this reaches you. Forty years ago, we had just about survived our freshman year, were headed down the stretch toward finals, and were well on our way to becoming "Sophomores with debonaire look," though I'm not certain we ever forsook "our vile freshman ways!" And that was the way it was.

Our news begins with a sad note. On behalf of our class we send love and sympathy to **Miriam McClosky Jaso**, following the news of the death of **Jack '49**. As far as we were concerned he belonged equally to '50 and we shall miss him very much. On a happier note, we report with great joy the amazing recovery—doctors gave her one chance in a million—of **Louisa Murray**, daughter of **Sally Wallace Murray** and **Ken '49**.

The class officers' (CACO) meeting took place in New York City, January 31. Your representatives had a good meeting following the official functions. Our 40th was the main topic. Start planning NOW, and if anyone has ideas, plans, requests, send them along to our distinguished president, **John Marcham**, at once! **Pat Carry Stewart** and husband **Chuck '40** gave a very glamorous cocktail party in their penthouse—some view! We then adjourned to the "Fortune Cookie" for further revelry and a sumptuous Chinese repast in the company of the **Habermans**, **Mary "Hoke" (Holcomb)** and **Jules '45**; **Sally Sturges** Farrell, who has surfaced looking smashing after all these years; and equally smashing **Maria Iandolo New!** Dr. **Bert** was fixing a broken pipe somewhere! **Mike McHugh** was on hand. He has a marvelous trip to Ireland this year, all part of McHugh Tours which operates out of 101 W. Upland Rd., Ithaca, in case anyone wants further information on future trips.

One week later, the distinguished director of alumni affairs gave a "roast," featuring as roastees **Ralph "Coolie" Williams**, and **Dick "The Lawyer's Lawyer" Pogue**. Each arrived under the opinion that only the other

was being roasted. All this masterminded by **Jim Hazzard**. (Except for the surprise roasting of Hazzard, masterminded by one **Robert Nagler!**) **John Sherwood '51** and our own **Bob Jacobs** journeyed from California. Fellow roasters included **Dave Dingle**, **Lydia Schurman** Godfrey and **Ann Ellis** Raynolds! Ann is a clinical psychologist in private practice in Newton, Mass., and works on family therapy in Boston's inner cities. **Mary "Patch" Adams Williams** was, of course, on hand. There's been a good bit of mini-reunion going on, as you can see. We hope in your areas around the country you can do the same. If you need people located, let us know.

Alma Tagliabue Harr is a professor of maternal and child health at Nassau Community College, and her daughter **Kendall '90** is on the Hill. **Thomas Scaglione** reports he is fully retired, expects to decrease his civic activities and INCREASE his Cornell activities in the future! Tom has family living in Alaska, an excellent excuse to go fishing. **Polly Rogers "Pogers"** Sledd has been traveling in Scandinavia, and caught up with '50's Number One Norwegian tour guide **Mari Lund**. **Marian Francis** tells us she retired from GE's Knolls Atomic Power Laboratory in 1985, but sends no news on what she's doing with all that free time.

Frank Clifford has had a great first year of retirement. Guess what? He traveled and met Cornellians throughout the country! How's that for the original busman's holiday? Speaking of traveling, **Andreas Catsellis** is chairman and general manager of the 200-room Dome Hotel at Ayia Napa, Cyprus. He encloses a handsome brochure of the "complete resort" and it looks great. Gallagher, pay close attention at all times. Dr. **Gerald Klerman**, currently professor of psychiatry at the Medical College, has been awarded the prestigious Anna Monika Prize for research in testing the effectiveness of psychotherapy and drugs in treating clinical depression. This word on Gerry came from the Yale Medical News. **Lee Thaler**, for a former correspondent you have very little news! **Kitty Rusack Adams** and husband **John '49** have retired and are seeing the US in their motorhome. Our past-President **Walt Bruska** went to the Cornell-Dartmouth football game in Hanover and watched a victory. How well we remember, Walter, when your presence on the field was a key factor in securing those wins! Walt reports visits from **Sally Stroup DeGroot** and your correspondent, "**Rusty**" **Davis**. We shall await the results of an on-the-spot interview, Chirp! Once again, as always, we are running out of space. You are doing a spectacular job of sending news; keep it coming. Write if you get work, and that's it 'til we meet again. □ **Libby Severinghaus** Warner, 36 Crosby Brown Rd., Gladwyne, Pa. 19035; and **E. Chapin Davis**, PO 2318, Duxbury, Mass. 02331.

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One item only, this month, a hold-over from news written for the April issue: **Paul Berman** and wife Carol Ann missed the Reunion last June, but earlier attended the graduation of daughter **Sharon '86**. Just moved Berman Furniture Co. into new quarters—a beautiful store outside of Hudson, NY. Paul is the third generation in the business and is hoping one of his three daughters will go for the

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"fourth." □ **George Hano**, 20 E. Greenwich Rd., Longmeadow, Mass. 01106.

Connie Pirnie Sternberg, 83-37 St. James Ave., Elmhurst, is in her second year at New York Theological Seminary, working toward the master of divinity degree and eventual ministry with the Unitarian Universalist (UU) Assn. She will have two more years of school after this one, followed by a one-year internship and, then, a parish ministry. By day she is office administrator for Sann & Howe, an international law firm, and on Sundays she serves as student minister with a local UU society. Despite—or perhaps because of—all this activity, Connie says her biggest news is a major loss: between March and August she lost 65 pounds and has maintained the same weight ever since.

Grace Ann Ellis Gartland, 732 Santa Fe-lencia, Solana Beach, Cal., and husband Jack drove up to Vancouver to see Expo. Grace says the fair was excellent and the trip also included a visit to Victoria and a steam train ride. □ **Winifred Bergin Hart**, 115 N. Highland St., Arlington, Va. 22201.

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If you are undecided about returning for Reunion, June 11-14, and need your "zest for life" battery recharged, reflect on what Dr. Lewis Thomas, formerly on the staff of the Medical College, said at Princeton after a new molecular biology laboratory had been named for him: "I do not feel unique, nothing at all like an entity. I keep changing my mind, for one thing. I forget what I was thinking a few years back, and when I remember in brief flashes, I wince back at the memory. I keep learning that I was wrong about whatever it was that I was sure of last year. The record of mistakes stretches back far enough, over what I am assured is by now a statistically significant period of time, that it is close to a dead certainty that I'll be wrong about something else tomorrow. I will learn something new, to be sure, and that is a nice thought, but the odds are that for this new piece of information will be that I was wrong yesterday. Hopefully, I shall keep on learning, hopelessly."

Do come to Reunion and share equally frank exchanges and flashes of candor with classmates who are not afraid to admit that our ideas and perceptions change. After 35 years, undoubtedly many of us have changed, too. Unless you attend Reunion, you'll have to depend on the reports of others, or speculate.

Please remember to add your gift to our 35th Reunion Fund, which has now passed the \$2.16 million mark, because every dollar you give is worth two under a class challenge. You may designate your gift for our class project for the A. D. White House solarium, or for the university's planned capital campaigns.

Another way to relax your body and uplift your spirits is to enjoy Adult U. (CAU). Many classmates have, including **Carol Winter Mund** (Cape Cod Ecology and the Great Fall Migrations); **Susan Ekstrand Baglow** (Baja California Sun: The Desert of the Sea); **Alice Covell Ballins** and **Leonard Biracree** (China in the 1980s) and **David W. Plant**, 26 Norman Dr., Rye, who called the Aegean cruise on the *Sea Cloud* "fantastic"! If you haven't received the CAU programs brochure, call (607) 255-6260.

Raymond Beck, 1599 Green St., #305, San Francisco, plans to retire in November from the Clearprint Paper Co. A highlight of last summer was a cruise to Vancouver Expo.

Richard L. Bergman, 417 Grand St., #1207-D, NYC, is a medical writer. **Dean F. Bock**, 80 Sunset Hill Rd., New Canaan, Conn., and **Barbara (Green) '53** report two of their four children are fellow alumni: **Marjorie '76** (BA), and **Malcolm '82** (BS Eng); Dean Jr. attended Ithaca College and Lisa, St. Lawrence. Meanwhile, Upstate, **Leonard J. Biracree**, 242 El Mar Dr., Rochester, is about to complete his first year of retirement. Len and Jane attended the CAU seminar on China at Skytop, Pa. last year. Their two children are 27 and 24.

Donald M. Biles, Box 203, Skytop, Pa., is president and general manager of Skytop Lodges Inc., Pocono Hotels Corp. (If the Biracrees didn't stay at Don's Lodge while attending the seminar, maybe they will next time!) Don's wife Eleanor operates a gift shop and a small manufacturing business. Their three children are 39, 33, and 31, and they have a granddaughter, 2. Don is active in several Pocono organizations, including the hospital, on whose board he serves. Recent trips include Hawaii and St. Johns, V.I.

Arline Braverman Broida, 401 Hillcrest Rd., Ridgewood, NJ, is surrounded by Cornellians. Husband **Irwin**, son **Mark '77**, daughter **Lisa '80**, and daughter-in-law **Leslie Rose '79**. Both Mark and Lisa are corporate lawyers, in New York City.

David H. Brooks, RFD 1, Uncle John's Rd., Redding, Conn., is with *Smithsonian* magazine. **Floyd E. Brown**, 25 Harvard Pl., Orchard Park, NY, is in insurance sales, and recently enjoyed a trip to Bermuda. He and Charlotte have four grandchildren, and enjoy golf and cross-country skiing.

I report with sadness the deaths of **David W. Callanan**, PO Box 279, Millersville, Md., on Dec. 6, 1983; **Col. Marshall M. Motes**, 116 Marion Ave., Winnsboro, SC, on Oct. 12, 1985, and **C. Edward Platt**, 210 Chelton Circle, Winter Park, Fla., on Oct. 25, 1986. Ed is survived by his wife Laurie (a special assistant to Orlando's Mayor Bill Frederick), four children, and two grandchildren. After a career with Procter & Gamble in Ohio, Ed moved to Florida to set up a consulting firm. Active in a host of state and local government organizations in Ohio, then later in Florida, Ed was a leader in crime prevention activities. □ **Phil Fleming**, 1970 Upshur St., NW, Washington, DC 20011.

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The Second Annual Midwinter Gala, at New York's Plaza Hotel, was a dazzling success. In addition to most of last year's revelers, **Joe and Phyllis Larue Hinsey '56**, **Mort and Anita Brown Bunis, '53-54 Grad**, **Dick and Ethel Denton Groos '54**, **Bob '54** and **Helen Harrison Appel '55**, **Dick and Sonia Thaler, Van and Ann Drotning Logan '54**, **Ray and Charlie Watson Handlan '47**, and **Bill and Jan Peifer Bellamy '54** made it, along with a number of other '52ers and '54ers. A great addition to the winter social season.

Up in Massachusetts, **Peter Hallock** continues entrepreneuring in a big way. In addition to Gripnail, of which he's been president for

20 years, Pete has started Sakonnet Engineering, specializing in research and engineering; Accumatic Corp., specializing in precision parts; and Amtrack Fasteners, a sales organization. Pete's on the right tack, all right. In the big corporate world, **Bill Noyes**, vice president, human resources, at Hershey Foods, has been elected director-at-large for the American Society of Personnel Administration.

John Murphy has sons all over the place: Noel's a disk jockey in California; Steve's singing in a night club in Tortola, BWI; Todd's in the gem business in Amsterdam; and Jay's in Washington. John left Rexnord last summer and is now director of marketing and planning, Liturgical Publications Inc. in Brookfield, Wisc. He and Judi build furniture on those cold Wisconsin winter nights.

Adult U. (CAU) programs continue to attract classmates. A study tour of Ecuador and the Galapagos Islands, with President Rhodes and others, attracted **Tom and Margaret Conklin**, **Claire Engle**, and **Dick and Jane Hayes**. **Diane Miller DeVido** and husband Robert attended a weekend session on China in the 1980s, along with **Carl and Edith Markel**; and **Mort and Anita Brown Bunis, '53-54 Grad**, explored Cape Cod ecology and the great fall migration, last September.

Over in Wainscott, NY, on Long Island, **Albert Hand** is owner of Mill Hill Farms, and the father of sons, 11 and 5. He spends a fair amount of time in England and sees **Avery Young** and **Deane Lewin** regularly. Back from Korea, to Pfizer's New York headquarters, is **Bill Staempfli**, who's now director of China business development. Across the river in Hillside, NJ, **Andy Campbell** reports that daughter Katherine is a senior at Pingry School, and captain of soccer, basketball, and lacrosse. In Columbus, Ohio, **Robert Dunbar** is a consulting geotechnical engineer.

Bob and Louise Schaefer Dailey '54 spent ten days last fall with **Pete and Jean Thompson Cooper '52** sailing a Stevens cutter from St. Lucia to Grenada in the Caribbean. They report good company, gourmet comestibles, and a cooperative climate, and what more is there?

We'll be in Ithaca in June for Reunion, stealing any good ideas from '52 and others. See you at the tents. What ever happened to **Jack Newman**? □ **David M. Kopko**, PO Box 569, Chatham, NJ 07928.

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It was nice to hear from **Sarah "Sally" Dyer Pedraza**, who currently lives at 36 Hibbard Rd., Winnetka, Ill. She and husband **Frank '55** lived for quite awhile in Mexico City and have now moved to Illinois, where Frank is with Kraft Foods and Sally is teaching at Lake College. They are the parents of four, all Cornellians and on to all parts of the continent.

Some classmates recently attended Adult U. (CAU) functions and have really enjoyed themselves. **Joe Libretti** was in Baja California for "The Desert and the Sea," while **Jim Biben** had fun on location at "The Natural Ecology and Marine Biology at St. Croix." **Doug Merkle** and **Carol (Erdman) '53** wrote from 900 Grandview Dr., SE, Albuquerque, that they recently returned to Ithaca, where Carol vacationed with relatives. She is an

income tax preparer while Doug is a division manager of Applied Research Assoc. Doug heads the Secondary Schools Committee in their area and is also a scoutmaster.

It was nice to get a note from Israel, where **Martin J. (Wunderlich)** Pel-Or and his wife **Susan (Cohen)** '59 live on Tchernihovski St. in Netanya. Martin is a product manager with a drug company, while Sue teaches English. Both of their children graduated from a university in Israel and the family's hobby is tropical fish aquariums. **Bertram Lewis**, 10 Paddington Rd., Scarsdale (two houses away from my home while attending high school), writes that his son **Jeff** '85, MBA '86, is with Drexel Burnham.

Isolde Wineburg Goldman is an office manager with a swimming pool construction company while husband Sam is a sales manager for Brass Metal Products Co. They live on 1 Raphael St., Huntington Station, NY, and are the parents of two sons. **Dee Malstrom** Matchette can be found at 1567 W. Butler Dr. in Phoenix, Ariz. She reports that her son is at the US Air Force Acad. and that they all skied at Steamboat Springs, Colo., over Christmas vacation.

I ran into **Dick Veron** recently at a restaurant in New York City. It was nice to learn that he and Sheila have a second child at Yale. They ran into the **Burt Seigels** in New Haven and learned that Jenny Seigel is in the same class. The Veron's address is 17 Culver Pl., White Plains, NY. **Christine Triebe** Donahue is a registered nurse and makes her home at 72 Schooner Hill, Oakland, Cal. With six children, it is no wonder she recently installed a hot tub to relax. I am sorry that we do not have room to list the whereabouts of all her offspring. □ **Stephen Kittenplan**, 1165 Park Ave., NYC 10128.

57 Just a month away, now, until we gather in Ithaca and learn what friends have been up to since we saw them five years ago... or was it ten; maybe it's been 30 years for some of you. If you've always wondered what Adult U. (CAU) is all about you can chat with **Dori Goudsmit** Albert and find out how the trip to St. Croix was, last January. She spent nine days on a study tour which included the natural ecology and marine biology of the island. **Ruby Tomberg** Senie attended a weekend seminar last fall to learn about China in the 1980s. By the time Reunion weekend arrives, other classmates will have some stories to relate about CAU attendance. As your mail tells you, a number of former professors have been invited to join us for Friday night dinner at Reunion. A popular favorite, who can't make it, unfortunately, is "Stork" Sanford, former crew coach, and father of **Claire Sanford** Perrault. Claire writes that she visits her folks in Southern California but may not make it to Reunion. She is a copy editor at *New York* magazine, is writing short stories, and is in the process of renovating an 1849 brick rowhouse. Some classmates will miss the festivities due to planned trips to Sweden or other European locales. Visiting the former will be **Karen Anderson** Mahshi; she and husband Jack will be Rotary team leaders for a small group of business women. Karen is completing her landscape work on the new American Embassy in Moscow, developing an arboretum in Concord,

Cal., and managing her own landscape architectural firm after 20 years at Skidmore, Owings, etc. Also off to Sweden are **Jim and Linda Wellman Stansfield**, who will be visiting their American Field Service student. Jim, vice president of a consulting firm, and Linda, a consultant for environmental affairs of the American Lung Assn., have joined the ranks of class grandparents: they have a granddaughter, 1. **David** '56 and **Jane Wedell Pyle** have also been involved in the exchange student program—having had three students from Sweden. Two of the Pyle kids have been through Cornell and Jane hopes Heather, the third, enters with the Class of '91. □ **Judith Reus-swig**, 5401 Westbard Ave., #1109, Bethesda, Md. 20816.

As Reunion fever mounts, there is quite a bit of news, some with a little moss on it. June 11-14 will be a good chance to catch up with the latest '57 activities first hand. Responses indicate an excellent turnout.

Many want to do it. Maureen and **John Follansbee** did it. The chunked New York City and the corporate life to buy the New London

other son who is a student at San Jose State. Dick has his own consulting firm in the medical field, frolicked in the Alps last summer, is on the board of directors of the American Youth Soccer Organization, and will be in Ithaca June 11-14. **Dick Pomerantz** also went to Europe (to celebrate his 50th birthday). Richard III is a Penn grad, **Abby** '89 is in Hum Ec, and Dad is in his 22nd year at IBM. **Dean Elias** is dean of Antioch U. in Seattle. He is also a grandfather (twice) and has a son who is a track coach at the U. of Minnesota.

Roy Hassell, senior pastor of Jesse Lee Memorial Church in Ridgefield, Conn., has two in college (Baldwin-Wallace and Albright) and twins in high school. He has spent considerable time in Africa, attending church meetings and visiting missions in the bush country. Roy has also led a number of Holy Land tours. Their children gave Judy and Roy a party recently on the occasion of their 25th anniversary. Roy has a conflict with Reunion—an annual church meeting.

Two pieces of news concerning **Fred Thomas** hit at the same time. His three daughters all live in Martha's Vineyard, his travels

“My collection—not necessarily valuable in dollars and cents, gives many people pleasure.”



Alan Siegel

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"I love beautiful ideas," says Alan Siegel '60, chairman and chief executive officer of Siegel & Gale of New York City, one of the country's leading corporate design firms. Which explains why he collects photographs.

"I buy photographs on the spot, out of a passionate interest," he said in explanation of the 600 pictures he has framed and hung in his offices and those of his friends. He told of his interest at a symposium on campus this semester (also see page 72).

Siegel says he is particularly drawn to journalistic photographs that make statements on the human condition, but he collects landscapes and abstract photographs as well. "I like photographers who can take concepts and interpret them simply and elegantly."

Inn in New London, NH: a 26-room inn with a 100-seat restaurant. It is two hours from Boston, half an hour from Dartmouth, and sounds like an ideal stop on this year's New England tour. The Inn was built in 1792, and renovation has kept the new owners active. For a brochure, it's New London Inn, PO Box 8, New London, NH 03257.

Another labor of love is **Bob Neimeth's** conversion of a 47-acre dairy farm in Falls Village, Conn., to a horse farm. For you salt box devotees, Bob is also restoring the 1740 variety. Bob reports the recent Tau Delt reunion was tremendous.

Back to Innkeepers. **Chuck LaForge**, owner of the Beekman Arms in Rhinebeck, NY, is vice chairman, American Hotel and Motel Assn.'s food and beverage committee. Chuck is a former trustee and president of the Culinary Inst. of America and a current trustee of the Rondout (?) Savings Bank.

Dick Dreher has a son who is a Hotel school graduate, a married daughter, and an-

have taken him to a number of West Coast cities, and his architecture business was the subject of an article in the *Ithaca Journal*. There are 94 employees in the three (two in Ithaca; one in Garden City) offices of Fred H. Thomas Associates, and plans are to double the business in five years. The firm focuses on renovation and construction of educational facilities. Fred will be able to roll out of bed and be at Reunion; and there follows a quick thought or two about others who will also be there, so you'll know something about their current activities: **Adam Walinsky** has son **Peter** '84 and daughter **Cara Walinsky** Brown '88. Adam is in law practice, a sometime author, politician, and civic reformer. **Gordon Baier's** son Neil is graduating from high school this spring. Alan is a contractor and enjoys boating at every opportunity. **Marty Payson** spent five weeks trekking in Pakistan last summer. **Erik Rosenthal**, surgeon, has son Todd at Colgate, daughter **Kristina** '90. **David Hirsch**, last fall, had a three-week trip to Belgium and

France. Daughter Jennifer's completing her junior year at Princeton. Son **Andrew '88** worked a year in New York City. **Cy Benson** is still headmaster, Lyndon Institute, in Vermont. **Cyril III** is a teacher at Bridgeton Academy in Maine; Thomas, with McDonald's in Boston; Robert, a grad student at SUNY, Albany; William, a sophomore at Tufts. **Cy sees Dominick** (the dancer) **Pasquale** every now and then. **Tom Fink** reports daughter **Barbara '85** is now in graduate study at NYU; **Karen '87** spent several semesters in Israel; Robert is winding up his first year as architecture major at Syracuse.

There you have it. Thanks to so many of our classmates, preparations for our 30th should provide us with a lot of fun; see you there. □ **John Seiler**, 563 Starks Bldg., Louisville, Ky. 40202; (502) 589-1151.

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We have some classmates rejoining us via the special mailing last year. **James Eves Jr.** is looking to move to Maine or New Hampshire since his job was recently eliminated. His three children are all out of college and working. Jim is one who would be willing to take up on **Al Podell's** idea: pay-for-life membership in the class dues program. **Dick Felner** and Linda have three children in various stages of schooling; Dick is a retail chain executive. **Larry Hirschhorn** visited the Orient recently. He and Janice have three girls—**Diane '87** is in Arts and the youngest is now at U. of Michigan. **Chic** and **Carol Robinson** have three children also—all in the various states of education—with David, the youngest, completing high school soon. Chris is an executive with Lee Industries, manufacturers of upholstered furniture.

Bernice Goodman Pennington is a clinical microbiologist with a very active venereal disease lab. She does a lot of work with gay patients. Her last vacation was spent in San Destin, Fla., for continuing education in clinical microbiology. She has a daughter Norma and enjoys fishing, needlework, gourmet cooking.

Marilyn Heller Paul works in the National Archives involved in coordinating the logistics of special events. Last year she and the family (two boys) rafted down the Colorado River through the Grand Canyon in the spring and then skied in Park City in the winter. **Robin Bielski** is working on her MA at NYU in American civilization. She loves it—says the classes are great and meeting today's students is very encouraging. She says "of course some are materialists, but many are so idealistic, it warms my heart!" **David Goldstein** is also in New York City and has his own private law practice. He is married and has one son.

Ross Johnson opened a new 6,000-square-foot complex for his Ford dealership in Kingston, NY. "You need a showroom big enough to get a representative sample of all the models," says Ross, who's president of Johnson Ford Isuzu Inc. They can now display 23 new cars with a 17-foot ceiling so convertible tops can be opened indoors. **Ruth Lipson Brown** and **Bennett '57** have moved to California and would love to hear from any Cornellians who live in the area. They now live at 1880 Veteran Ave., Los Angeles.

Benny Butler Manganaro works as a sales representative for King Food Service, a

subsidiary of King Meat in Los Angeles. Her husband Joe is inspector general of the US Army western command. Benny resides in Honolulu and is secretary for Hawaii Home Economists in Business.

Joyce Halsey Lindley is pursuing a graduate degree in Spanish, and in whatever other free time she has from teaching, she plays tennis, skis, runs marathons, and holds office in the local Democratic organization. **Beth Hammond** Mignola lives in Piedmont, Cal., and is active in sorority alumni activities. She keeps in touch with **Janet Brekke** Averill.

Don Gleklen left the banking business after 16 years and, in 1984, joined **MEDIQ Inc.**, a publicly owned diversified health care services company. He is responsible for strategic planning and mergers and acquisition activities. He is also on the board of trustees of the Pennsylvania College of Optometry and the Walnut Street Theater—the oldest legitimate theater in the country that has been in continuous operation!

Frank Russell teaches a variety of law courses at Rochester Institute of Technology and also has a private law practice. He serves as town justice and is vice president of the board of education. He looks forward to Reunion in 1988 as I hope a lot of you do! □ **Janet Arps** Jarvie, 6524 Valley Brook Dr., Dallas, Texas 75240.

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Graduations will dominate **Estelle Gittleman Weiss's** home this spring, with her oldest son receiving an MBA and a JD from Vanderbilt and her middle son receiving a BA from American U. Her youngest son is in a joint program with Columbia and the Jewish Theological Seminary. **Estelle** is secretary for the Cornell-New York Hospital School of Nursing Class of '60 and would like to receive information for their newsletter at 49 Hampton Dr., Freehold, NJ. **Pummy Miles** Yarnall reports that son Dewitt is a sophomore at SUNY, Oneonta, while Craig is a high school sophomore. Husband Kent is a partner with Touche Ross, and Pummy is beta-testing educational software for MacMillan. **Renee Sack** continues to travel most summers, recently to Scandinavia, Spain, and Portugal.

The 25th Reunion yearbook mentioned **Sylvia Gordon** Weinberg's forthcoming book, and now it's here. Co-authored with David Ballantine and published by Overlook Press, *The Book of Our House* is the first book designed to record all the vital information about your home and its upkeep. Sylvia's calligraphy, which runs throughout the book, was inspired by Prof. Peter Kahn at Cornell. Through the yearbook, Sylvia was recently put in touch with **Jan Mitchellhill** Johnson, who lives in Kingston, near Sylvia's home in Woodstock, and was a freshman roommate. Sylvia would be interested in getting in touch with **Kay Oppenheimer** if anyone knows how to reach her (write to 11 Elwyn Dr., Woodstock, NY).

Samuel W. Bodman became president, chief operating officer, and director of the Cabot Corp. in December, and a member of the board of trustees of MITRE Corp. in January. He also serves as a director of several firms, as a trustee of MIT and Babson College, and he continues to lecture at MIT, where he was a professor of chemical engineering prior to 1970. **Bob Aldinger** and his family are enjoying their first

overseas duty assignment while he serves as Commanding Officer, US Navy Support Office, La Maddalena, Italy. **David Crittenden** has a busy practice in orthopedics near San Francisco and spends his free time "raising kids, playing tennis, skiing, and enjoying the outdoors." **Richard Coburn's** son **Jay '86** is working for the National AIDS Network in Washington, and his two daughters are at Wells.

Susan Foote Browne and **Larry '59** took a week-long boat trip last fall on the Canal du Midi in the south of France. In Paris, they had dinner with **Karl Foster '59** and his wife, who have been enjoying Paris for the last three years while Karl works for IBM. The Brownes' son Tad is a computer engineer for Apple Computer, Matt is their "right-hand man in the family business," and daughter Debbie is a high school senior. **Doris Bermudez** Eschenbach joined the sales staff of The Inn at Danvers in July, coordinating group sales and functions, and reports meeting a number of Cornellians. Two daughters are in college and one is in high school. Her husband is director of health, safety, and toxicology for the industrial chemicals group of W. R. Grace.

Carol Sue Epstein Hai was a guest at the 15th anniversary celebration at Walt Disney World last October and had a personal tour from **Lenny Stark**, who is general manager of Howard Johnson's in Walt Disney Village. Carol's daughter **Jill Hai '85** is at Vanderbilt law school. **Cathi Morgan** Hunt has joined Clarins as vice president, marketing, and reports an exciting challenge in working with the number one skin care line in France, which was introduced in the US in 1981. Trips to Paris are now on her agenda, but her home remains the same in NYC. (Read about **Alan Siegel**, page 51.) □ **Gail Taylor** Hodges, 1257 West Deer Path, Lake Forest, Ill. 60045.

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Ronald Sander of 346 Prestonfield Lane, Severna Park, Md., advises that he is president of a consulting and lecturing company that deals with large IBM on-line systems. Wife **Judith** teaches French, while one son attends Temple U., another attends the U. of South Carolina, and the youngest still is at home.

Peter and Joni Marsland Nilsson of 6996 Harder Rd., Hemlock, NY, write that they have 12 children, ages 9 to 29—ten of whom are adopted—and now five grandchildren. Currently, two boys attend Cornell and one daughter attends the U. of Virginia.

Debra Robbins Wolf and husband Ellis, who reside at 15 Woodland Park Dr., Tenafly, NJ, with their three sons, are wondering if there are any other classmates in Bergen County, NJ. Debbi works part time as an office administrator while serving as a professional volunteer.

Barbara Horowitz Slone, 111 E. 75th St., NYC, with friend and collaborator Tom Byrum, writes and performs her music in the New York area, including recent appearances at Don't Tell Mama, Panache, Duplex, and Upstairs at Greene Street, as well as on cable TV. Son **David Slone '90** is in ILR.

Nelson Spencer writes that he, wife Brenda, and two young daughters are living at 5207 McKinney Ave., #25, Dallas, Texas, where he is in commercial real estate development and management. **Alanson Brown** con-



“The best inheritance we can leave children is a world to grow up in.”

“Working together we can build a world beyond war.” Tom Moutoux '60 and his wife Marianne Brindley Moutoux '62 believe this so strongly that in 1982 they became founding members of a new peace organization called Beyond War. Today more than 12,000 volunteers in thirty-one states and six foreign countries are working for peace through their organization.

Marianne Moutoux describes Beyond War as “a grassroots movement to shift the thinking in this country, and ultimately the world, from war and violence to other ways of resolving conflicts.” Their literature explains: The threat of nuclear destruction makes any war too dangerous for all of us.

Tom Moutoux sold his semiconductor company in California so they could work full time for peace. In 1984 they moved to Iowa to help spread the word nationally. By 1986 there were enough Iowans working for the cause that they moved to Minnesota and are now concentrating their efforts in the Minneapolis/St. Paul area.

Tom Moutoux
'60
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'62

tinues his promotion of Campfire memories (sample of which we received at Reunion) and Christmas memories. Spare time is spent training Labrador retrievers and sailing, with plans for two years hence that include sailing most of the year. When on shore, he and wife Jimmy reside in Kalispell, Mont.

Elena Citkowitz is starting a fellowship in preventive cardiology at the Massachusetts General Hospital in Boston while husband Joseph Hoffman is a physiologist at Yale U. school of medicine. Recent travel included China and Nepal with the World Wildlife Fund, and Tanzania working in a mission hospital.

Robert Lembke, 1525 Rodman St., Philadelphia, writes that his “recent insanity is mountain climbing, especially alpine-style mixed (ice and rock) climbing.” He notes that his best climb this year was Dom, the highest mountain in Switzerland, where the route taken was

straight up the north ice face, including a 1000-foot ice wall just below the summit. **William Kadner**, MD, wife Jane, and three children reside at 4703 SW Campbell Ct., Portland, Ore., where William is involved with a local support group for divorced, separated, widowed, jobless, and chronically ill friends. Reminding us where we are in life, he observes that “as time progresses, activities change from physically strenuous to mentally challenging, and religious experiences become more important.”

Barbara Jacobs Mitnick, 53 Far Brook Dr., Short Hills, NJ, works as an art historian managing museum exhibitions on a freelance basis. **S. Michael Baker** reports that he has retired from real estate development to join the faculty at Bristol Community College, Fall River, Mass., teaching management and corporate finance. He lives at 19 Thatcher Rd., Plymouth,

with wife **Alice Fried** '64 and children.

John Sargent and wife Laurie and three children recently moved from Berkeley to 59 Hacienda Circle, Orinda, Cal. John is with Quantitative Medical Systems, a kidney disease research firm in Emeryville, Cal.

Miriam Adam Martin, 1070 Mercedes Ave., #15, Los Altos, Cal., is a product coordinator for ALZA Corp., a research and development company specializing in controlled drug delivery systems. She has two daughters, one of whom recently received her master's from UC, Santa Barbara, and the other of whom is a senior in high school.

Active in the League of Women Voters and the City Tomorrow Commission in Columbia, Minn., **Fran Beach** is an investment advisor. She and her three sons reside at 108 Parkhill Ave. **James Baden**, MD, and wife Marcia reside at 530 Oakwood Dr., Hamilton, Ohio, where Jim is a member of the city council, president of the Butler County Medical Society, and Ft. Hamilton Hospital chief.

Brenda Young Crawford, Box 80, Rte. 39 N., RR1, Sherman, Conn., and husband **Tony**, DVM '62 announce the arrival of their first grandchild during 1986. It was interesting to note that from the 17 classmates mentioned in this particular column, there are eight Cornelians among the children. □ **Nancy Hislop McPeck**, 7405 Brushmore, NW, N. Canton, Ohio 44720.

62 Classmates' addresses, unless new, will be omitted in the next few issues to conserve space for the backlog of news since you now have the class yearbook with current whereabouts of those who responded. A reminder: if your biography is not there, send the information posthaste to **Haris Palmer**, 345 E. 52nd St., NYC 10022 for inclusion in the addendum to be published in June.

“Attending Cornell graduation (for **Holly** '86) was very nostalgic—am looking forward to a return trip in June for Reunion,” wrote **Myra Maloney Hart**. Myra is vice president/operations of Staples Inc. (“a new venture!”), a warehouse store concept offering deeply discounted office supplies. Myra's home is in Weston, Mass., where Rick is in high school. **Jeanne** '89 is in Arts.

Chris Black '86, daughter of **Jonathan** '61 and **Toni Rogers Black**, graduated last June, on her parent's 23rd wedding anniversary. She's doing graduate work at Berkeley, David ditto at Carnegie-Mellon. Matt's at Penn State. The Blacks enjoyed a hiking vacation to Switzerland and northern Italy last fall. The Adult U. (CAU) course in garden design was completed last year by **Judy Shapiro Greenblatt**.

Harvard, Mass., is home to **Paul** '59 and **Lynn Blumstein Morris**. Paul is a chemical engineer with Polaroid; Lynn teaches ballet. They have three collegians—at Smith, Harvard, Columbia—and a high school junior. Paul and Lynn took a bicycle trip in Alsace recently. Lynn is on the Harvard arts council and AFS board.

Joel and Sue Peterson of Falmouth, Mass., have a son at Skidmore and daughter at Pomfret School. Also in Falmouth, **Barbara Woll Jones** has her own architectural design

and construction firm. She's active in many civic and professional organizations; her two sons attend Falmouth Academy.

Skiing and soccer are family activities for the **David H. Hill** family. Aimee, 10, and Dougie, 9, play AYSO soccer in Trumbull, Conn., while David coaches and Judy cheers. David is with Exxon Chemical in Darien as business advisor.

As executive vice president of the Vermont Chamber of Commerce, **Christopher Barbieri** traveled to Japan last year with the governor of Vermont. He and Laurel live in Worcester, where she teaches in Vermont's smallest school: 125 students in grades 7-12. Their three children are all in school in Vermont, of course.

Just prior to Reunion, it seems appropriate to advise you that **Willis Anderson** has published a book *Beer USA*, stimulated initially by his undergraduate beer can collection. Willis's roommate, **Hal Karbiner**, MD is an ob/gyn in Newtown Square, Pa. He and Hedy have a daughter at Bowdoin and a son at Haverford School.

The list of classmates entitled to pay Cornell tuition for the second time lengthens. **Michael Mathewson '88** is taking a "sea semester" out of the "ME lockstep" to bring the RV *Westward* back from Key West to Woods Hole. **Hub and Ellen Mathewson's** second son is at U. of Vermont; they live in Barnstable, Mass. **Beth Campbell '88** is financed by

Jim and Shirley Campbell. Jim, who has his own law firm in Harrisburg, Pa., was recently promoted to colonel in the Army Reserve. They recently visited **Pat (Greene)** and **Jerry Bates '63** at Ft. Bragg, NC, where he is brigade commander in the 82nd Airborne.

Kennett Square, Pa., is home to **David R. and Marge Thomas** and **David Jr. '89, Derek '90, Debbie,** and **Darren. Ward Miles,** Brookfield Center, Conn., is an airline pilot with two Cornell offspring: **Jennifer '86** and **David '89.** Also from Connecticut are **Glenn and Penny Rogers,** parents of **Garry '87, Derk (WPI '88),** and **Kathy.** Glenn manages a small company in Norwalk; Penny is a New Haven real estate developer.

Annie and Robert Hastings Jr. "keep going back to Australia" from Wilmington, Del. Britt is perfecting her Chinese in Taiwan, **Rob '89** is a member of the Big Red swim team, and Allison is 16. **Barbara and Bill Bareford** will be coming to Reunion from Centreville, Del. **Katherine '88 (ChemE)** and **Jessica '89 (Hotel)** are already there.

Carl Meisel sends **Pamela '90** to Ithaca from New York City. **Robert Yellen '86,** son of **Rick and Lori Kreiger Yellen,** is now at Boston U. law school. Jonathan is at Amherst, and Diana is a high school student in Williams-ville, NY, where Rick is an attorney and Lori an architect.

Moving down the coast to Washington,

DC, **Michael Golden's** law firm has grown from four to 16 attorneys in just three years. **Vicki (Greene) '64** is a litigator with another law firm. Their two children are both at Brown. Michael hopes to see lots of Pi Lams in June.

Michael Roberts '61 does lots of traveling (Japan, China, Europe) as director of international relations for the office of fusion energy of the Department of Energy. Wife **Linda (Goldfarb)** is directing an assessment of educational technology for the US Congress Office of Technology Assessment. "It's very exciting," she notes. They live in Darnestown, Md.

Donald M. Sladkin, Potomac, Md., is an analyst with the Department of Defense. "Slats" and Yumei have three daughters at Holton-Arms School. **Mary Lou Collins** Miller is minister of religious education at St. Anthony's Catholic Church, Falls Church, Va., and a member of the Fairfax County Board of Education's advisory committee. She and Clyde, program manager for air safety with the Federal Aviation Agency, have five children, three at Virginia Tech.

Kinsington, Md., is home to Judith and **John D. Newman.** John is head of the neurology unit at the National Institute of Child Health and Human Development. She's editorial assistant to Dr. Paul Maclean. Their sons are at the U. of Rochester and St. Mary's College.

Any classmates interested in serving as a class officer, contact **Harris Palmer,** 345 E. 52nd St., Apt. 12-F, NYC 10022. □ **Jan McClayton** Crites, 2779 Dellwood Dr., Lake Oswego, Ore. 97034.

Admissions and Financial Aid

A Special Program
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FRIDAY, JUNE 12, 1987
2:00 - 3:30
KAUFMAN AUDITORIUM
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General topics to be discussed include the college admissions process and timetable, application procedures, campus visits and interviews, financing options and financial programs and policies. High school students and parents who are beginning to think about the college admissions process are invited.

RSVP: We would appreciate knowing whether you may be joining us. Please RSVP to Elizabeth at (607) 255-5241.

63 While '87 is bright and shiny, we should resolve to follow the lead of **Patricia Podolec Fontecchio.** She co-chairs the Cornell phonathon in Monmouth/Ocean counties; is on board of directors of the Cornell Club; serves on the Secondary Schools Committee. When not working for Cornell, Pat is a special ed teacher with the hobby of microwave consultant. Other Secondary School Committee members are: **Gloria Fuss** Kurzrok of Great Neck, NY, and **Debra Willen** Stern of Los Angeles. Debra writes, "On the way to National Association of College Admission Counselors meeting in Washington, DC, I visited with **Sandra Dorn** Teitelbaum and Mark in Baltimore." A college counselor at Windward School, Debra also does college counseling for private clients. **Joan Travers** Barist of Short Hills, NJ, another interviewer, runs a pre-Columbian and African art and textile gallery.

Recruiting in Watertown/Syracuse, **Susan Ludlum** King has a new commuter marriage and a new job, labor relations specialist for BOCES in Jefferson/Lewis counties. Son **Roger Boissonnas '88** is in Arts and is a fourth-generation Cornellian. He works at the Theory Center (housing the new Supercomputer) where he programs for the administrative side. Another interviewer, **Sue Gubin Morss,** has child **Sydney '90** in Arts. Sue is a government regulations officer, Dearborn division of W. R. Grace & Co.

Both **John and Lois Beach Conrad '64,** MEd '65 interview students from San Fernando Valley, Cal. Jack was promoted this year to laboratory scientist on AMRAAM project

(Advanced Medium Range Air to Air Missile) at Hughes Aircraft, Canoga Park, while Lois teaches physics at Thousand Oaks High School. They traveled back East and stayed with Dr. **Arnold E. Andersen '64**. **James H. Redington** complains, "receiving rejection notices for my son's acceptance—is that silly? How come children of alums don't count?" For you with children who might be prospective Cornellians, I highly suggest joining your area Secondary Schools Committee. It is an excellent way to discover exactly what Cornell expects and gear your child accordingly. **JoAnn Thorne Barsis's** hobby is "trying to get the Alumni Assn. to understand that I am divorced and do not live at the same address as **Edwin H. Barsis '62**." JoAnn is a self-employed human resources consultant.

Mario Concha, vice president, International Occidental Chemical Corp., gave a talk to senior chemical engineers on sales and marketing in industry. **Stephen R. Knapp** participated in Cornell Fund phonathon in Los Angeles. He is an attorney specializing in business and entertainment law and litigation in L.A. Stephen's son **Scott '84** was in EE. Stephen writes that he was married on Aug. 2, 1986.

Steven J. Whitman is director of sales and marketing at Bristol Babco Inc. (Waterbury, Conn.). Son **Greg '89** is enjoying his second year. **Ann Smith McHugh's** daughter **Annmarie '88** is in ILR. Ann is director of nurses at a geriatric health facility, and lives in Rocky Pt., NY.

Bram Bevis writes, "Four kids in college at UC, Santa Barbara." Bram and wife Brady are both lawyers and live in Novato, Cal. **Henry I. Jacobs** of Encino, Cal., writes, "Still lawyer for TRW's credit reporting activities. Now working in Long Beach. Visited China last summer for 20th wedding anniversary." **Ira Ross** writes of family golf vacation at Heywoods, Barbados. "Highly recommend to anyone. Beautiful island. Very nice people." Ira is group leader, tactical communication for the Air Force with Mitre Corp. in Bedford, Mass.

Jack, DVM '60 and **Judith Cohn Bloch** attended the International Veterinary Symposia tour of Hungary and Yugoslavia. Judy, a realtor-associate of Nothnagle Gallery of Homes in Rochester, NY, "created and co-edited *FanFare*, a cookbook from friends and fans of the Rochester Philharmonic Orchestra. Jack is senior managing partner and founder of Monroe Veterinary Associates. **Keith M. Olin** writes from New Holland, Pa., "A large animal vet, one-man practice, gets little time off. Flew to Boston for two days—first time off in five years. Four in college for next two years." Three are in three different colleges in Boston.

Joyce Rippolon "traveled to Canadian Rockies after taking courses at Glacier and Olympic national parks. Went to National Clogging Convention in Chattanooga, Tenn. Was in charge of clogging at Hunter County Music Festival in August 1986." Joyce lives in Putnam Valley, NY. **Pamela Gold Schreiber** writes, "Our whole family lived in Jerusalem this summer. A very rich and successful experience." The **Joel D. Coopers** of Sharon, Mass., spent their annual two weeks on Cranberry Island, Me. Joel is vice president, sales for Lovett Industries. ☐ **Dee Abbott Youngs**, 236 Puritan Rd., Fairfield, Conn. 06430; (203) 259-1268.

64 The school year is almost over, but add three more to the list of classmates with children at Cornell. **Ian** and **Deirdre Gray Polow '65**, who still live at 150 Woodlawn Ave., New Rochelle, NY, with their second son, have son **Paul '90** in ILR. Last month, I forgot to note that **Scott Ledbetter's** son **Pierce '90**, who was born in Ithaca just before Scott got his MBA, is in Arts. And **Jeff Peters's** son **Lance '89** is in ag engineering. Jeff, wife Mary Ann, and their other son are still at 72 Tree Brook Dr., Rochester. Manager of employment and development at Rochester Gas & Electric, where he has worked since graduation, Jeff is also on the board of directors of Summit Federal Credit Union, a personnel consultant, on the adjunct faculty of Rochester Institute of Technology, and a golfer.

Another golfer, **Kenneth Wallston**, professor of psychology and psychology in nursing at Vanderbilt U., has been on sabbatical this academic year. He planned to play golf, do some traveling, and to continue his health psychology research in two areas: how persons with rheumatoid arthritis cope with their illness; and how to help smokers with cardiovascular disease quit smoking. Ken, wife Jonatha, and their two children still live at 6726 Pennywell Dr., Nashville, Tenn.

Congrats are in order for six classmates. **Robert Barton** (2500 Lakeview Ave., Chicago) was just elected senior vice president of Harris Bank. Currently head of the info systems group of the operations department, he joined Harris as a management science analyst back in 1967, right after getting an MBA from the U. of Chicago. **Alan Larris** (196 Grayling Ave., Akron, Ohio), controller at Mechanics' Acceptance Corp., just completed the exam for and received the Certified Management Accountant status.

Last December **Frank Grawi**, supervisor in the fluid mechanics section of advanced powertrain engineering at Ford Motor Co., shared one of the 24 Henry Ford technological awards for distinguished performance for the design, development, and production implementation of new engine induction silencers. In January **Catherine Heldt Zuckert** (840 E. Fremont St., Northfield, Minn.), professor of political science and chair of the department at Carleton College, was awarded a fellowship by the National Endowment for the Humanities. She'll write a book on the re-interpretation of Plato by four political philosophers—no doubt receiving encouragement from husband **Michael**.

Mary Cline Harris received the 1986 American Chemical Society Midwest award for high school chemistry teaching. She, husband Hal, and their two teenagers are reachable at 16 County Fair Lane, St. Louis, Mo. **William Lacy** was promoted to professor of sociology and was appointed director of the Food, Environment & Agriculture program at U. of Kentucky, where wife **Laura Robinson '65** is assistant professor of biology. They and their two children live at 341 Glendover Rd., Lexington, Ky. Work on a US Agency for International Development contract took Bill to Brazil last August and this March.

In January **David Marion** (216 Leopard Rd., Berwyn, Pa.) started a new position as clinical assistant professor in the department of psychiatry at Medical College of Pennsylvania. He'll continue his psychotherapy practice.

As promised, here's **Gerald Lazar's** new address: 4187 S. Neptune Dr., Salt Lake City, Utah. **William MacMillan** negotiates, drafts, and administers contract documents under which Consumers' Power Co. exchanges power with neighboring utilities, while wife **Gudrun Rule** raises bees, gardens, and runs the usual parent's taxi service for the one of their two children left at home (5720 Brooklyn Rd., Jackson, Mich.).

Last fall **Jimmy Davidson** (80 Arleigh Rd., Great Neck, NY) was appointed trustee of North Shore Hebrew Academy, where his and wife Rachel's three children attend grammar school. Last summer the whole family took a four-week trip to Israel. Jimmy reports that he lost 25 pounds by simple diet and exercise (and recommends it), and that they occasionally see Pat and **Larry Siegel** (23 South Dr., Great Neck) and **Joe Danas** (315 E. 70th St., NYC).

From Miami comes news from three classmates. **Nancy Alfred Persily**, who still lives at 7600 SW 125 St., Miami, is president of Nancy Alfred Persily Associates, consultants to the health care industry. She is also on the board of the Cornell Club of Miami, and is co-chair of the area Secondary Schools Committee. **Richard Greenman**, chief of the division of infectious diseases at the VA hospital and associate professor in the department of medicine at U. of Miami medical school, wife Bunny, and three of their four sons left at home live at 9701 SW 72nd Court, Miami. **Karen Lovstrom Gustafson**, a consultant dietician, husband Neal, and their two children are at 7975 SW 166 St., Miami. Keep the news and dues coming. ☐ **Bev Johns Lamont**, 720 Chestnut St., Deerfield, Ill. 60015.

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Thanks to you all for sending in your News & Dues forms. They have indicated that quite a few members of our class have recently moved. This column will include new addresses so you can locate old friends. In August 1986, **Thomas MacIver** and his family moved to Sao Paulo, Brazil, for his three-to-five-year work assignment as director of agricultural chemicals for Rohm and Haas Co. in Brazil. Keep in touch with Tom at 2600 Douglas Rd., Suite 1100, Coral Gables, Fla.

Steve Fortner, 19000 Dorlon Dr., Tazana, Cal., is president of the commercial division of R and B Enterprises while his wife Marilyn is an artist and calligrapher. They have two teenagers and have enjoyed recent vacations to Hawaii, Europe, and to Expo in Vancouver. **Barry J. Cutler** keeps busy "helping clients fight government (law)" and volunteering as a director of United Cerebral Palsy. He still plays golf—shot a 72 last year! His family's new address is 6007 Overlea Rd., Bethesda, Md.

A realtor with Lang Associates in Burlington, Vt., and active in local and state realtor boards, **Carol Beaver Hinkel** lives in Shelbourne, Vt., at 12 Oak Hill Rd. She has two daughters. **Sally Saunders** writes that "I went river rafting in Idaho last summer and fell in love with the place . . . so now I'm moving there": 1205 Orchard Ave., Moscow, Idaho. As an independent marketing consultant, Sally works nationwide and travels frequently.

The magazine of the *Buffalo News* honored **Joseph E. Ryan** as a citizen of the year for his work with those "usually shunned by society,

the derelicts, the winos, the down on their luck cast of characters" and also and especially for his work with Vietnam veterans. The Ryans' new address is 18 Meadow View Pl., Buffalo, NY.

I regret to report that **Barbara Strudler** Wallston, who earned international recognition for her work in the psychology of women and health psychology, died in January after being transferred to Vanderbilt Hospital from St. Claire Hospital in NYC where she had surgery for a broken ankle. She had been a professor of psychology at Vanderbilt's George Peabody College. □ **Debbie Dash** Winn, 5754 63rd Ave. NE, Seattle, Wash. 98105.

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Rolf Frantz is located at 69 Poplar Dr., Morris Plains, NJ. "I wish I could deny the rumor that we have a daughter in high school. Unfortunately, it's true." **Stuart Peterfreund** writes from 127 W. Main St., Ayer, Mass., that he is a founding member of the Society of Literature and Science, and is the new editor of the society's newsletter, *PSLS*. **John E. Kelley Jr.** has the interesting task of a yacht broker (RCR Yachts Inc.) and sails in the summer at Henderson Harbor, NY. Address: 2070 Partridge Lane, Binghamton, NY.

David Haberman writes from 6643 Avenida Manana, La Jolla, Cal., that he works for Cubic Corp. (San Diego) as a systems engineer for bomber cockpit procedures. His wife **Karen Faber '68** is a school psychologist for the San Diego schools. Both are part of the area Secondary Schools Committee. They have sons Aaron and Seth, who are in soccer and bicycle racing.

Maurice Cerulli, MD, lives at 24 Andover Rd., Rockville Centre, NY. He reports a European trip—Italy, France, wine, shopping, etc. **Michael M. Levy** is a neighbor of mine at 6121 Wynnwood Rd., Bethesda, Md. He is married to **Paula Haimila '67**. He is a partner in a litigation law firm (Levy and Smith) and has two teenage children (Alexandra and Michael Jr.). **James Van Houten** is in Orangeburg, NY, at 32 Sickletown Rd., and is a partner in the family firm, Van Houten Farms, one of the leading participants in the New York City "Greenmarkets" (open-air retail farmers' markets), selling produce from their farms in Pennsylvania. He is proud to report that son Christopher, 23, is active in the business. They have traveled to Ireland, England, and Holland.

Robert MacDonald is in Lexington, Mass., living at 6 Stetson St. If you recall, he used to be the president of Lifeline Systems; he now is the president of ProfitKey International, Salem, NH. They are a supplier of manufacturing software on multi-user microcomputers. He has three sons, all approaching college age. **Dr. Gary and Judith Solomon Baum** are living at 1430 Stevenson Rd., Hewlett, NY, where they are bringing up four sons, ages 5 through 17. **Edward Weideman** writes from 665 Retreat Lane, Powell, Ohio, that he has joined a small firm as vice president, general manager. They are planning on going public soon. He and wife Marge play golf and taste wine. He also noted that he periodically talks to **John Shaffer**, now in Langmont, Colo.

Michael Stone, now of 6901 N. Mona Lisa Rd., Tucson, Ariz., is the general manager of Dillard's Department Store. **Barrett Robb**, 9

High Ridge Rd., Howell, NJ, notes that Sandra and he have two daughters, 11 and 14. They have been to Ithaca several times, and one of the girls has already selected Cornell. Barrett got a PhD in 1972, and is with AT&T Bell Labs at Holmdel. **Dennis Lutz** writes from 326 Spear St., S. Burlington, Vt., that he recently became the town engineer and public works director of Essex, Vt., and had switched from fishing pole to cross country skis for the season. Wife Carol is working at the Vermont Medical Center, and they have a son, Matthew.

Tom Graboys writes from 70 Fairmont, Brookline, Mass., that he has been named to the editorial board of the *New England Journal of Medicine*, and that he still chairs the Greater Boston Physicians for Social Responsibility, and is a cardiologist at Brigham and Women's Hospitals. He has two daughters, Penelope, 16, and Sarah, 13, who are involved in school sports.

Let's see those letters, people! I would like to get a note from you that I can put in a soon-to-appear column. Thanks. □ **John Miers**, 5510 Huntington Pkwy., Bethesda, Md. 20814.

Our classmates are on the move. Many of you have changed addresses since the directory was published. Please let us know your new location. **Tina Su Cooper** and family moved to 26 Ledgewood Commons, Chappaqua, NY, last summer. **Carolyn Rider Chase** reports that they also moved last summer, from Vermont to 5 King Henry Dr., Londonderry, NH. I obtained this information when I happened to meet Carolyn at one of the New Hampshire ski areas this winter.

We hope that lots of new and exciting things are happening in your lives and that you will share some of that information with us. Send it with your dues form or write directly to **Bill Blockton**, **John Miers**, or me. This is your class forum. Use it. □ **Susan Rockford Bittker**, 424 Pea Pond Rd., Katonah, NY 10536.

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"I don't know when I've last seen a classmate," writes **Robert M. Goodman**, Rt. 2, Box 2142, Davis, Cal., "possibly anonymously on the streets of San Francisco. We (wife Linda and son Nathan, 3) have moved to an unusual house in the country just west of Davis—not far from a country schoolhouse Nathan will attend—and there is lots of space for parents to attempt to bring to reality their gardening fantasies. I am now executive vice president for research and development of what is turning out to be arguably the success story in agricultural biotechnology."

Dr. Diane S. Rennell, 3814 Jenifer St. NW, Washington, DC, "returned to find work here (policy consulting, research, communications) after five years in the mountains of Washington and Colorado. Was a professor of classics and a journalist and finished a PhD last August."

Jim Matteson, 398 Warpas Rd., Madison, Conn., is regional sales manager for Data General Corp., responsible for six branch offices in New York and Connecticut. **Nancy Payne Kronenberg**, 152 Wolf Rock Rd., Carlisle, Mass., is an engineer at Digital Equipment Corp., "now in a hardware group working on microcode."

"Let's not take ourselves too seriously," comments **Harry A. Salo**, 220 Moylan Ave., Wallingford, Pa., who's "been out of touch since the '60s but interested in our 20th!" He's president and chief executive officer of TSO Management Corp., a medical personnel management and consulting firm. **Marc W. Kaplan**, 207 The Parkway, Ithaca, is manager of marketing services and planning in the Borg Warner automotive, transmission, and engine components group.

Lynne Erickson Krasnauskas, 61 High St., Plainville, Mass., "will try to make it to Reunion, but my daughters' birthdays are June 13 and June 15—hope they let me come!" **John C. Gerhard III**, 2005 Sandstone Ct., Silver Spring, Md., is director of the direct medical care division, naval medical command, US Navy Health Care Operations and responds to the query of when the last classmate was seen: "A long time ago!"

Gene Pierce, 164 N. Glenora Rd., Dundee, NY, grows grapes and sells wine as vice president of Glenora Wine Cellars Inc. He is also a partner in the Glen Harbor Marina at Watkins Glen, and has "too many" civic activities. He and wife Kristi have three children: Heather, 16, Eric, 10, and Kerry, 9.

Stephanie Brandstetter Bennett, 10 Tim Way Ct., Fairport, NY, reports that she spent New Year's Eve at Disney World and is newly single, having been divorced on Valentine's Day. She has had her own communications and training consultant firm for 2½ years. "I design classroom and computer-based laser video disc programs on engineering and service-related topics." Son Andrew, 10, loves soccer. **Rita Siegel Freedman**, 905 Annmore Dr., Silver Spring, Md., has three children: Eugene, 12, Nancy, 7, and Philip, 3, and is executive director of Social Democrats, USA.

Eileen Tyralla, 287 Bickley Rd., Glen-side, Pa., is associate professor of pediatrics at Temple U. school of medicine and associate director of the newborn intensive care unit at St. Christopher's Hospital for Children in Philadelphia. Son Kevin is 10.

Edward H. Fox, 45 Berkeley St., Rochester, NY, is a civil litigation attorney with a health law subspecialty. He judges trial advocacy at Cornell Law School. "Son Michael, 7, is in second grade, an avid reader and computer kid; Joey, 5, and Kate, 2, are in nursery school and are just avid."

Natalie Kononenko Moyle, 2224 Greenbrier Dr., Charlottesville, Va., has been awarded an IREX grant and will be off to Kiev next fall if admitted to the USSR. She visited England and Turkey last summer. **Francine Keller Fabian**, 171 W. 71st St., NYC, is finishing her graduate degree in school administration and working part time for the New York City board of education. Sons Andrew and Daniel are 11 and 7.

Barbara Sims Levitt, 7100 Meadow Lane, Chevy Chase, Md., is senior editor, Redefinitions Inc., an affiliate of Time/Life Books. He saw **Nancy Falik Cott**, who attended a convention of historians in Washington, DC, and promises: "With children getting older, I will become more active in Cornell activities."

Robert L. Thompson, announcing his departure from Washington, where he's been assistant secretary of economics for the US Department of Agriculture, will become dean of agriculture at Purdue in W. Lafayette, Ind.,

where he's been on leave since 1983. □ **Richard B. Hoffman**, 2925 28th St. NW, Washington, DC 20008.

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Hope you are having a pleasant spring. **Peter Shank** and wife **Kathy** are enjoying his sabbatical from Brown U. in Washington, DC, where Peter is working at the National Cancer Institute. **Larry and Carol Stiles Kelly** live in Trumbull, Conn. Larry is a manager with General Electric and Carol is active in local school district and community programs. **Larry Eilenberg** has moved to Burlingame, Cal.; he presently chairs the theater arts department at San Francisco State U. and is artistic director of the San Francisco New Vaudeville Festival.

Steven M. Bengis and his wife **Penny** live in the rural community of Ashfield, Mass., in a house they built in the mountains. They have recently started a non-profit corporation named the New England Adolescent Research Institute, which provides special education and mental health services to emotionally disturbed, violent adolescents. **Robert O. Lane** lives in St. Augustine, Fla., where he is a deputy sheriff. **William Babishkin** has been elected to the National Academy of Arbitrators and he reports having seen **Jack Eisenberg** and **Peter Smith** while visiting Rochester, NY, where Jack and Peter practice law. **James Gurfein** chairs the board of ABL Jewelers in New York City and lives in Rye, NY, with his wife and daughter. **Karl J. Schoellkopf** lives in Waltham, Mass. He and wife **Ellen** have one daughter. **Charlene Friedman Forest** is associate professor of biology at Brooklyn College, where she has taught since 1979.

A. Daniel Wolff III lives in Jacksonville, Fla., where he has a company that distributes Pella windows and doors in north Florida and south Georgia. **Robert Oakley** lives in Rockville, Md., and reports the birth of a second child last December. **Steven W. Siegel** is library director and archivist at the Young Men's and Young Women's Hebrew Assn. in New York City. Steve is active in the Secondary Schools Committee and his hobby is Jewish genealogy. He reports having seen **Susan Taffer**, **Larry Kahn**, and **Peter Zeldow**.

Joel K. Turok reports that he recently took a trip to Hawaii with his wife and two children, only to discover that the best beaches, food, and favorable prices are right in Mexico, where he lives. Joel recommends Acapulco, Puerto Vallarta, Mazatlan, and Cancun—all in Mexico. **Kathy Shands** reports from Atlanta the birth of her daughter **Juliet** in March of 1986. Hope to hear from you all soon. Send in some pictures. □ **Gordon H. Silver**, Choate, Hall & Stewart, Exchange Pl., 53 State St., Boston, Mass. 02109.

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The class newsletter reached you prior to my mention of it in last month's column, but if you haven't read it yet, please do. Your class officers and council are looking for your input in planning class activities and our 20th Reunion in 1989. **Anita Feigelman Bijan** (1243 Beacon St., Brookline, Mass.) has embarked on a new career teaching 11th-grade chemistry at an "examination school" in the

Boston public school system. The students compete to enter and thus are quite motivated. "My students are a new teacher's dream. Any suggestions, resources, or other assistance would be greatly appreciated. Many veterans have been marvelous to me already, but I don't wish to leave any stone unturned." **Ira M. Lipsky** (980 State St., Bangor, Me.) is coordinating a behavioral medicine program specializing in the alleviation of benign chronic pain at the Mid-Maine Medical Center in Waterville. Ira would enjoy hearing from members of Beta Sigma Rho. **James Chiafery** is traveling quite a bit "as part of new responsibilities in my old job as controller of software acquisitions for Digital Equipment." For the small world file: A former EE lab student of James's moved into the same Digital office building in West Concord, Mass. James was one of many alumni who enjoyed following the football team this past year "after many disappointing seasons. Feels good to back a winner!"

Joan Finkelstein Hyde (Newton, Mass.) is executive director of the local chapter of the Alzheimer's Disease and Related Disorders Assn. Joan and husband **Derwin '65** have a third daughter, **Martine**, who is named after Derwin's great-aunt and -uncle, **Gertrude**, PhD '00 and **Clarence Martin** 1888. The Martins are both deceased. She was Cornell's first women's advisor; he was professor and dean of Architecture in the early 1900s. **Ronald Gaster**, MD (Long Beach, Cal.) has twins, 3, who run their parents ragged but who are, nevertheless, "most enjoyable." They already have Cornell outfits courtesy of their grandparents, **Joseph '32** and **Tobe Pecker Gaster '34** who attended their 50th and 52nd Reunions the weekend after the twins were born. Ron sees **Steve Goldberger** (Huntington Beach, Cal.) frequently, and also visited with **Stew Cramer** (Pittsford, NY) last year.

Carolyn Rose Greene (Coral Springs, Fla.) is living in a new house with husband **Barry** and their two children. She ran into **Beth Cousins Sloan** at visiting day at their daughters' sleep-away camp in Maine. They hadn't seen each other since graduation. Another Floridian, **Douglas Yoder**, wrote that "family expansion inevitably leads to housing expansion, a considerably less pleasurable undertaking. We have now completed the necessary conversions and additions, so we can begin selectively forgetting the rough spots and entertaining winter visitors in comfort. 'Miami Vice' notwithstanding, all is well in Miami." Doug also noted that **Richard Chiofalo** has moved to San Francisco where he is enjoying a new start in the computer consulting business.

Andrew Nierenberg formed a new law firm, **Neiwrth and Nierenberg** in Miami last July. Andrew's practice continues to focus on bankruptcy reorganization, commercial litigation, and business transactions. He lives in the Kendall area with his wife and two children, and is president of the Columbia Law School Association of Florida.

In Washington, DC, **Adam and Laurine Haynes Sieminski** are living in the townhouse they renovated near Dupont Circle. Adam and three of his associates bought out the investment research firm where they had been employed since 1973. Laurie has been teaching patchwork quilting, and is starting a small children's-wear business called Sweet Sweats. Ma-

jor **Lawrence C. Crockett** and wife **Ellen Victoria** moved to the DC area and have become very active in the Cornell Club of Washington. Ellen is judging for the International Cat Assn., and is working with computers in her regular job. Larry is with new systems fielding in the US Army and is currently working with the installation of a new communications system Army-wide.

Nancy Weiss Rich wrote that she and husband **Doug** have moved to 192 Fox Meadow Rd. in Scarsdale. Doug is a partner specializing in corporate and securities law with Gordon, Hurwitz, et al., in Manhattan. The Riches have a new classmate "neighbor" in **Alan C. Lowenfels** who moved to Scarsdale last fall—his first new home. He continues to be vice president and general manager of the butter operation of **Beatrice Dairy Products Inc.**, with new offices in Secaucus, NJ.

From **Beth Ann MacDonald Devon '70**: I have achieved one of my life-long ambitions—a place on the water. I just moved into a condominium on the water—Mills Pond! (Bloomfield, Conn.). Beth Ann is planning to quit work and return to "the slavery of academia" this fall. □ **Joan Sullivan**, 70 W. Burton Pl. #1901, Chicago, Ill. 60610.

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With this column I will finish up the class info I have as of mid-March. Then it's on to "fresh" news for the June issue. **Gail and John Cecilia**, 140 McKinley Ave., Libertyville, Ill., traveled to Denmark and Sweden in May 1986 with Gail's company. He reports that Stockholm may be Europe's best kept secret: clean, friendly, everyone speaks English, etc. John started a new job last July, as marketing manager for the McDonnell and Miller unit of ITT in Chicago. As always, John offers his big house with lots of rooms (and Wisconsin beer) for weary travelers on their way through, to, or from Chicago. Thanks.

In October 1986, **Dr. Thomas J. Newman** (31 Pine Knoll Dr., Lawrenceville, NJ) was promoted to director of medical communications, science and technology group, Squibb Corp. His job will be to disseminate scientific information to the company and medical community. Tom joined Squibb's division of medical affairs in 1980 as an assistant clinical research director and became associate clinical safety director in 1984. Previously, he had been on the academic staff at the U. of Minnesota and a staff pediatrician at St. Paul-Ramsey Medical Center and Gillette Children's Hospital. Tom received his MD in pediatrics from Tufts U.

Last October, **Mark Scriber** (1325 Cove Ct., Okemos, Mich.) was named professor and chairperson of the department of entomology at Michigan State U. Mark received his PhD from Cornell in 1975, did postdoctoral research at the Rockefeller Foundation and Cornell, was on the faculty at Wright State U. and was in the department of entomology at the U. of Wisconsin, Madison from 1977 until his new appointment. He is a noted researcher and will be continuing his studies of genetic patterns that enable insects to adapt when the plants on which they feed become resistant to them. Mainly, Mark's work concerns control of various borer insects that are major crop pests. He received the first Pound Research Award for outstanding young scientists in 1984 and the Romnes Faculty Re-

search Fellowship in 1985. Mark has also been active in professional groups and is a past president of the Wisconsin Entomological Society.

Barbara Lee Jue (1443 Graywood Dr., San Jose, Cal.) has been appointed manager, US compensation at Varian Associates Inc., in Palo Alto, where she will develop compensation programs for the company's manufacturing and sales locations in 25 states. She brings more than ten years of human resource and compensation experience to the position and had been senior compensation analyst at Memorex in Santa Clara. Barbara received her master's in educational psychology at San Francisco State in 1974 and her master's in business administration from UC, Berkeley in 1980. **Helen Vala Nemeth** (430 Walnut Creek, #2401, Lisle, Ill.) has been elected to the alumni council of Lake Forest Academy-Ferry Hall. Helen is associated with the NCR Corp. of Chicago.

Our recent class mailing and dues request has filled you in on many areas of class news. We are excited about our class activities and, believe me, Cornell is an exciting place to be right now (even if Ivy League titles are elusive!). President Frank Rhodes spoke at the class officers' meeting in New York City in January and was informative and inspiring. Let's go for it—get active in Cornell and Class of '70 activities. □ **Connie Ferris Meyer**, 16 James Thomas Rd., Malvern, Pa. 19355.

71 Your class was represented at the Cornell Assn. of Class Officers (CACO) January meeting at the Plaza Hotel in New York City by 100 percent of your presidents, in the person of **Martha Coultrap**; one-seventh of your vice presidents, namely **Lauren Procton Meyer**; one-half of your 1991 Reunion chairs, represented by **Katherine Menton Flaxman**; and one-third of your class correspondents, **Marsha Ackermann**. A turnout of four can sound pretty good, huh?

After a delicious lunch and tasty talk by President Frank Rhodes we discussed ways to increase class participation. CACO computers show that our class has 2,498 (presumably living) members, of whom only 10 percent pay dues and subscribe to the *Alumni News*. About 26 percent contribute to the university, which makes the Cornell Fund reasonably happy, but the class itself is \$2,000 in debt.

Reunion Chair Flaxman reported she and her family moved from Chicago to S. Orange, NJ, in March 1986. Daughter Marian was born last October, joining Robert, 4. Attending the CACO meeting for Reunion planning purposes was **Susan Metzger '72**. Now associate research director at top NYC ad agency Della Femina, Travisano and Partners, Susan has been married since September 1985 to Paul Gurwitz, who runs Renaissance Research and Consulting in Forest Hills, where they live. It's a mixed marriage: Paul is U. of Pennsylvania '73 and Berkeley '79.

Notes from all over: **Allan J. Mayer**, still known as A. J. to those of us who remember him from the *Cornell Daily Sun*, became executive editor of Arbor House, a NYC publisher, in the fall of 1986, after a long career at *Newsweek*, interrupted by a Hollywood fling. "I discovered the truth of the old cliché that the movie business is not so much about making movies as making deals," quoth Allan in the press release

Arbor House released announcing his appointment.

Doing a "tour" in Los Angeles, after years as a writer and rocker in New York, is **Howard Rodman**, editor-in-chief of the *Sun* our senior year. Class veep **Gary M. Cokins** has been promoted to a management position at Deloitte Haskins & Sells's Houston office. He joined the international accounting and consulting firm in Chicago in 1982, after receiving a master's at Northwestern U. He moved to Houston in 1985.

Deborah Gerard Adelman is a vice president in Chemical Bank's real estate division in NYC. She and husband **Charlie '70**, a partner with Cadwalader, Wickersham & Taft, are parents of Mark, 3½, and Karen, 18 months (as of December 1986). She has been active in the Cornell Job Fair which links high school seniors and alumni in various fields. Adult U. (CAU) reports that **Ivy Samuels Bosson**, who lives in Vancouver, Wash., spent ten days in April 1986 enjoying CAU's London theater program. "The Play's the Thing," presumably in London.

From the Florida State Museum in Gainesville comes word **Bruce J. McFadden** was elected president of the 1,200-member international Society for Vertebrate Paleontology last November. McFadden (PhD in geology, Columbia) is the museum's associate curator of fossil vertebrates. □ **Marsha Ackermann**, 330 W. 56th St. 4F, NYC 10019; **Matt Silverman**, 235 Garth Rd. B5B, Scarsdale, NY 10583; **Joel Y. Moss**, 110 Barnard Pl. NW, Atlanta, Ga. 30328.

72 This month's column brings news from across the country. Beginning with Massachusetts classmates, I received a nice letter from **Doug Cook** who is living in Wayland with his wife Dottie and children Amy, 15, and identical twins, Andrew and Gregory, 10. Doug works for Nuclear Metals in Concord as purchasing/materials manager. In his spare time he has been coaching youth soccer and football. Doug is looking forward to seeing his Phi Gam brothers at our 15th Reunion and sends a special "hello" to **Valerie DeMelville Trenter**.

John Kelsey lives in Salem with his wife Sally and son Drew, who was born March 21, 1986. John is vice president and director of interior design at Harden Design Group Inc. in Boston. **Laurel Brandt** and husband Art Leavens have been living in Longmeadow with their two children. Laurel is an attorney in Springfield and enjoys living in western Massachusetts. **Bob Krause** recently returned from Moscow after spending four years serving as US trade director. He is now working on trade policy issues for Digital Equipment Corp. in Stow, Mass. His new address is 367 Bay Rd., Duxbury. **Donna Muffoletto** married Scott Campbell, MD, in 1984. They have a daughter Katie who was born in June 1983, and they live in Winchester.

Alan Weitberg is a physician and is assistant professor of medicine at Brown U. and director of hematology/oncology at Roger Williams Cancer Center. He writes, "my wife Katie, Allison, 9, Seth, 6, and I would welcome any classmates passing through Rhode Island." They live in Barrington.

New Yorkers sending news include **Diane Spanier Linker** who changed jobs in June and is working as an attorney with NYNEX in White Plains. Diane and her husband have three children (10, 7, and 2½) and live in Scarsdale. **Tony Tow** is a physician specializing in pulmonary disease and practicing in Bay Shore. He and wife Emily have two children—Bryant, 3½, and Clara, 2—and live in Smithtown. Sarah and **Phil Savary** are living in Massapequa with their three children: Mark, 6, Steven, 5, and Michelle, 2. Phil was recently appointed manager of passenger sales support for Scandinavian Airlines. Also on Long Island are **Michael and Ellen Alpert Aranow** and their two sons Michael, 8, and Peter, 3, who live in Sands Point. **Johanna and Billy Ellis** and Andy, 4½, and **Joey**, 2½, are living in Auburn. Billy is sales manager for Scott and Dains Trucking.

News from the DC area: **Caroline Bee-son** is working for the US Chamber of Commerce and lives in Washington. I recently saw **Larry and Susan Rosenberg Thau** and their son Danny, 2½. They live in DC, where Sue is working as a legislative analyst for the Office of Management and Budget, and Larry is a commercial real estate agent. **Larry Bartlett** and wife Karen Ignani live in Washington where Larry is an international health consultant. **Patricia Gorman** recently bought a new home in Alexandria, Va. She is working at Sallie Mae in Washington. **Gail Povar**, husband Larry Backoric, and son Justin, 2½, also live in Washington. They were visited by Bruce and **Terry Nadler Abel** who live in Dallas with their new son Matthew and his older sister Alissa. Terry is a tax lawyer with Johnson and Swanson in Dallas.

Vivian and Barry Freilicher moved to Evanston, Ill., from Kansas City, Mo., last May as a result of Barry's promotion to president of Volume Services, a food service company that's part of Canteen. Barry would love to hear from any classmates in the Chicago/Evanston area. **George Clare**, wife Anette, and son Christopher, 3, also recently moved to the Chicago area and live in Lisle, Ill. George is vice president of operations for a Westinghouse subsidiary known for the analysis and prevention of chemical and nuclear accidents. **Jim Elicker**, wife Linn Veer, and daughters Amy, 7, and Laura, 1, live in St. Paul, Minn. Jim is working on a PhD in child development at U. of Minnesota.

Out West, **Larry Greenfield** is a partner in the litigation department of Wyman, Bautzer, Kuchel & Silbert, a large Los Angeles law firm. Larry is married to **Sharon Fouter '74** and they have two children, Daniel, 4, and Nicole, 2. They live in Tarzana, Cal., and would like to hear from college friends. **Kim and Gerry Langeler** are living in Lake Oswego, Ore., and they welcomed their first child, Christopher Tod, on Nov. 30, 1986.

Mary F. "Frankie" Barker lives in Anchorage, Alaska, working as an administrator for the Alaska Natural History Assn. and guiding back-country trips in her free time.

Alar Arras wrote in to say that **Steve Shaye** has recently begun a second career publishing an investment newsletter, and **Don Eberle** has been promoted as regional sales manager of Playtex Living Bras. Alar didn't say where they lived. **Margaret Geppert Walter** had her third child, Steven, last May. They are living in West Germany. Finally, I received a

"mystery" News & Dues card that asked for any news about **Scott Peterson** and **Andrea Musher**. Maybe the mystery writer will hear news about Scott or Andrea at Reunion, June 11-14. □ **Ellen Rosenstock** Morehouse, 26 Eastern Dr., Ardsley, NY 10502.

73 One of the nicer events relating to the job of class co-correspondent is the tradition of the January class officers' meeting. In attendance this year were: **P. Scott Anderson, Sandra Black, Mark Clemente, Elliott Greenwald, Wayne Merkerson, Susan Murphy, Bob Platt, Ed Schechter, Bill Welker, and Thomas Turner '76**. The lively discussions at our table touched on the class gift fund, the 15th Reunion yearbook, and other Reunion plans.

Unfortunately, I could not attend the Sunday brunch at Maestro's, but reliable word has it that there were again 15 participants. One attendee, **Fermo C. Jaecle**, reported that he and his brother **Franklin '75** had sold their cheese import business to General Foods a few years ago. Now the company has again been sold to a New Zealand dairy concern, with both Cornellians in management. Next year's brunch date is set for January 31 as a kick-off for our 15th Reunion in June 1988. Watch for details!

Thanks to **Jonathan Kaplan**, class prez, for the brunch info. Jon is the newly elected president/general manager of Cascade Color Inc.—a small, young, but rapidly growing color separation business serving the western US. He has been seeking such a situation because of the acquisition of his previous employer by a \$2 billion corporation.

Since "nuptial season" fast approaches, this month's column will also highlight recent ceremonies and anniversaries. Elliott, Cornell Fund representative, married **Anita Segal** last November and honeymooned in Australia, New Zealand, and the Fiji Islands. They had a great time, of course, as did **Sam and Karen Montner Silverman, David Hammond, Bob Platt, Larry Medwin, Ellie Hertzberg '75, Ken Horowitz, and Elliott's brother Marc Greenwald '81** at the wedding festivities in Washington, DC. **Richard Arena**, marketing manager at Codex/Motorola Inc., tied the knot last fall with **Maureen Merritt**, also a marketing manager. They traveled to Japan and Hong Kong, and reside in Sharon, Mass.

Julie Sara Hailparn, a vice president of Citicorp's North America Investment Bank in NYC, married **Daniel Paul Ginns** last October. Daniel is vice president of a NYC investment banking concern. Other proud Cornellians in attendance were parents **Ronald and Faith Goldberg Hailparn '49**, brother-in-law and sister **John '74 and Eve Hailparn Barlow '74, Sue Tannenbaum Margolies, and Diane Diamondstein**.

Faith D. Falick and **Elliott G. Segal** were wed at Brandeis U. in Waltham, Mass., last fall. Faith is the out-patient educational coordinator for the Kennedy Memorial Hospital for Children and is finishing her last year in law school. Her husband Elliott is both a staff psychiatrist and engaged in private practice. **Margot T. Murtaugh**, an investment analyst with **Rosenberg Capital Management** in San Francisco, married **John M. Snell**, a computer-audio

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engineer, last spring. **Vallory E. Palmer** wrote that she is now a captain in the US Army, currently assigned to NATO headquarters in Naples, Italy. She married Captian Barry Lowman last September in Richmond, Va., after which they took a cruise to the Bahamas. Vallory informed us that she and **Donald Kenworthy '69** were stationed together at Fort Eustis, Va., a few years ago; Donald was promoted to major in 1982. **John H. Robinson** married Lis Anderson last June, inheriting her 7-year-old twins. **Steven Horn** attended the wedding without family, including his second newborn. John still practices neurology in Portsmouth, NH, working in the areas of medical ethics, living wills, administering rehab and Alzheimer's programs, and aiding a state-run epilepsy clinic.

Jules A. Balkin, who serves as labor counsel for Aircro, a division of British Oxygen, celebrated his first wedding anniversary last October with wife Iva Nan, a microbiologist. (By the way, Jules is looking for squash players in the NJ area.) **Norman Solomon** and wife Kathy Klein will celebrate their second wedding anniversary in July. Norman is area head of administrative studies at the University of Windsor's faculty of business administration in Ontario.

Leslie Berman Weiner requested that we mention the name of **Marian Novick's** first novel, *At Her Age*, published by Scribner's and omitted because of space in last October's column. Have lots more to report, but continue to keep it coming. □ **Sandra Black**, P.O. Box 195, Manhattanville Station, NY 10027-0195; or **Phyllis Haight Grummon**, 314 Kedzie St., East Lansing, Mich. 48823.

74 Our Cornell family is expanding! **Joseph M. Rosen** and **Aline "Pixie" Ordman '75** welcomed son Max on June 28, 1985. Joe is assistant professor of plastic surgery at Stanford U. Hospital. Pixie is still freelancing illustration and teaching drawing at the Academy of Art College in San Francisco. **Loring Chien** had son Jeffrey Allan on Dec. 21, 1985. **Michael L. Ashner** married in 1980 and has children Sam, 2½, and Jessica, 1. They're in N. Miami Beach, Fla., where Michael founded a real estate investment banking firm in 1983.

Stephen and **Gail Grooms Lyon** greeted Thomas Aplin on July 11, 1986. He joined siblings Catherine, 9, Dean, 7, and Mary, 3, at home in Princeton Jct., NJ. The family is currently spending an eight-month sabbatical in Austria where Stephen is visiting professor at the U. of Innsbruck. **Paul Burmeister** sent a great letter to announce the somewhat overdue debut of Taylor Edward who weighed in at 11 pounds on Feb. 4, 1987. Parke, 8½, and Caitlin, 4½, enthusiastically welcomed their new brother home in Tampa, Fla., where Paul was recently promoted to senior vice president, finance, of Dun and Bradstreet Plan Services. **Thomas Vaughan** announced his marriage to Liz Englehardt, a doctoral candidate in mathematics at the U. of Washington. They've made Seattle their home.

Eric Colbert sent a newsy letter from Washington, DC, where his architectural firm, Eric Colbert & Associates, is designing a home for Zeta Beta Tau roommate **Ken Rubin**. Eric

founded his firm in 1978 after four years with Arthur Cotton Moore/Associates and he now has several projects under construction in the DC area and many more in the planning stages for both the US and China. Ken left Ithaca to earn his PhD in engineering from Harvard. He then moved to DC, where he spent several years with the Congressional Budget Office. He recently formed his own engineering consulting company, Apogee Research, and is looking forward to moving into his new home in Chevy Chase, Md. Also working in DC is **Barry L. Wold** who is a legislation attorney with the joint committee on taxation of the US Congress. He's spent the past two years working on tax reform.

Randy Newman left Monsanto in September 1986 to join Polysar Inc., which assumed control of Monsanto's Springfield, Mass., plant in March. Randy is in charge of staff training and supervising plant operations. Wife **JoAnne Lian** is teaching in an MBA program and is still active in local and regional government. They live in Belchertown, Mass., and welcome visitors!

Elliot B. Sloane reports a very active 1985-86 including two trips to Australia, a promotion to vice president of information systems at ECRI, completion of his glider pilot's license, and twice yearly scuba diving trips in the Caribbean. When he's not traveling the world you can catch him at home in Center Square, Pa.

Roz Horn Schaffer reported a year of ups and downs. Husband Charlie was in a serious accident and spent a long time in the hospital "being irreverent to the doctors." Roz was promoted to manager of Fidelity Bank in Jenkintown, Pa., and son Evan, 3, "grew more wonderful each day."

Also in Pennsylvania, **Nancy Geiselman-Hamill** is serving her second six-year term as the local district justice. She and her husband are building a house—"a fun, exhausting, and compromising project." Nancy keeps in touch with **Barbara Aponte Marino** and **Tom '70** and **Susan Schindewolf Hirschmann '73**, whose daughter is Nancy's goddaughter.

Merrill Weitzner Naughton returned to the New York area in 1983 after seven years in Los Angeles working for Security Pacific Bank. She joined Citibank as a vice president in their cash management division. She's also teaching aerobics in the evening. Cornell roommate **Ellen Franklin** shared the Thanksgiving holiday with Merrill. Ellen lives in Los Angeles and recently left ABC to join Lorimar in charge of comedy development.

Barry, DVM '77 and **Wendy Lissman** live in Stony Brook, Long Island, with daughters Erica, 6, and Rachel, 3. Barry is a veterinarian and owns the Sachem Animal Hospital and Long Island Mobile Veterinary Clinics with **Howard Camay**.

One February Sunday I was happily anticipating the arrival of **Betsy Moore** but received a phone call instead. Her car had died in Jamestown, NY, Saturday evening and she was stranded there 'til Monday when a mechanic could look at it. She was handling it well, enjoying the company of the other YMCA visitors, but I missed her visit and have been unable to reach her since. Betsy, please call! The rest of you, please write! □ **Jodi Sielschott** Stechschulte, 647 Jasonway, Columbus, Ohio 43214.

75 In the news this month we have received word from quite a few classmates who are doing their best to add to the future rolls of Cornellians. **Richard Adler** reports that his second daughter, Julie Michele, was born on Jan. 17, 1986, and he's currently the audit manager for the CPA firm of Seidman & Seidman in Rockville Centre, NY. **Jane Rosen Zarowitz** says she and husband **Bill '74** have two daughters, Michelle, 5, and Jessica, 2. **Linda Pester** had her first baby, Ryan Lee, on June 17, 1986. Linda says they've built a new home and moved in July to Grafton, Va. (20 miles east of Williamsburg). She's still happily employed as general sales manager for Anheuser-Busch. **Nancy Natali Baranay** and **Peter '74** are thrilled to announce the birth of first child Allison Maris on April 9, 1986. **Paul** and **Lily Wong's** firstborn son Christopher Paul made his entrance on Sept. 18, 1986. Paul is in institutional equity sales with First Boston Corp. in New York City. **James** and **Mary Monin** have added second son Tyler Robert to the family as of September 16. They tell us this gives their son Phillip a receiver to pass to in the near future.

Dr. Anthony Suchman, assistant professor of medicine and psychiatry at the U. of Rochester, advises that he and his wife Lynne are the parents of two children, Sasha and Julian. **Andrew Abramson** has twin daughters, Heather and Lauren, 3, and he's president of a real estate development company operating in New Jersey, New York, and Pennsylvania. **Philip T. Wong** tells us he is working in San Francisco for a private mortgage banking firm originating commercial real estate loans, and he's wondering where the industrial engineers and the Class of '76 mechanical engineers are.

Rabbi Ronald S. Mass is also looking to hear from old friends. He's working and living in Rockland County, NY, and reports that he and wife Hagit are blessed with a daughter Si-vanne and son Alon. Having started his own company Marketing Visions Inc., **Jay Sloofman** reports "so far, so good." He says that after three months, he has done projects with Pepsi, General Foods and Colgate-Palmolive. **Christine Yankus-Eng** is very busy taking on her master's in nutrition at the U. of Maryland while working as the public education/information director for the American Cancer Society in Montgomery County.

Hollis Torem Rosenthal and her husband Hank presented son Brett David, 4, with a little sister, Ashley Blair, born in July 1986. After two years at the Pentagon, **Mike Parkinson**, MD left in July 1986 for a preventive medicine residency at Johns Hopkins. **Ruth Kaplan Trieber**, MD is in the private practice of dermatology in Rye, NY; husband Eric is an internist in Portchester. They have two sons, ages 4 and 1.

David J. Wisniewski writes from Havertown, Pa., that as of November 1986 he became director of subsidiary compensation for CIGNA Corp. Dave and wife Holly are the proud new parents of Daniel Vincent, born Feb. 18, 1986, a potential future graduate of the Class of 2008. To complete this Cornell picture, Danny's godfather is classmate **Francis Vitale**. Along these lines, **Stephen Young** says three potential Cornellians have joined his family—Stephen, Melissa, and Bryan—and when

he's not playing with them, he is serving as president of the Cornell Club of Long Island. Congratulations are in order—Stephen has been promoted to AVP with Merrill Lynch and is having a great time in his work.

On the legal front, **Stephen M. Maish** is practicing law in Hammond, Ind., in his own firm, Maish & Mysliwy. He has daughter Stephanie, 4. **Phyllis Goldstone Arena** wrote to say that her husband **Bruce '73** was inducted into the Athletic Hall of Fame. Our congratulations to you!

Please keep those cards and letters coming! And be sure to pass along "scoops" on classmates! □ **Kit O'Brien**, 1452 Edgewood Rd., Lake Forest, Ill. 60045.

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Classmates who have left Ithaca behind, and the continental United States, have sent news. **Cameron Munter** and his wife **Marilyn Wyatt '75** are both diplomats at the US Embassy in Warsaw, Poland. Their son, Daniel, 2, allegedly speaks Polish better than they do. All other news from Cameron was in Polish, so . . . **Omar Martin Cordes** is living in London, where he is a vice president for Bankers Trust Co. **Jose Ramirez-Garcia** reports from San Juan, Puerto Rico, where he is an architect with J. Ramirez and Associates. **Richard S. Gallagher** reports a trip to Bangkok, Thailand, to chair a computer graphics short course at the Asian Inst. of Technology. He's back and has moved to Providence, RI, to become head of graphics software at Hibbitt, Karlsson and Sorensen Inc.

Vincent L. Nykiel is an environmentalist for the New Jersey Department of Environmental Protection. He has traveled in 36 states in the last ten years while finding time to obtain an MS from Rutgers and to be almost finished with an MPA from Penn State. **Peter L. Boyd** is living in Scotia, NY, where he is manager of Data Processing Services for the NY State Division of State Police. He and wife Kathleen have son Matthew, 3. Also in Scotia is **Matthew P. Whitmore**, a self-defense trainer for NY State Corrections. He married Marlene Trietley in September 1985.

Debra Davis Ward and husband **Keith '74** had son Kevin last August. He joins his sister, Cherie Beth, 5. Debra is determined to attend our 15th Reunion as she has missed the first two by being "too pregnant" to climb Libe Slope. The Wards are living in Baldwinsville, near Syracuse, where Keith is manager of design for Niagara Mohawk's Nine Mile Point II nuclear power plant. Lisa Suzanne Wertheimer arrived in May 1986, reports her father **Robert Wertheimer**, New York City. Robert, an attorney, became a partner in Battle Fowler this January. **Lorette Picciano-Hanson** and Tay-dee have a family of four now in Arlington, Va., with Hannah born in October 1986 and Lars, three years older. Lorette is a public policy specialist on agriculture and international development issues.

Linda J. Ziffrin is eastern regional manager for Genesys Software Systems. Her job involves human resource management in software sales, while she makes her home in Stamford, Conn. **Sarah L. Roberts** is living in Belle Mead, NJ, and working as a civil engineer for Kipcon Inc. **Mark H. Ratner** and **Laura Konowitz '77** moved to Potomac, Md., last

summer. Mark has joined a urology practice after finishing a residency in New Orleans. **Karen B. Polivy** is in Larkspur, Cal., and is a vice president with Bank of America. **Robyn Zucchini** is a cosmetic regional manager for Estee Lauder and living in W. Los Angeles.

If you get to St. Louis, look up **Ann M. Day** at the St. Louis Zoological Park where she is head keeper for the herpetarium! **Denise E. Knight** is a regional fisheries biologist for the Utah Division of Wildlife Resources and is living in Huntsville, Utah. **Lisa Hershkowitz-Gould**, DVM '79 is a veterinarian working part time in a small animal practice. Husband **Bruce Gould '76** is director of primary care at the U. of Massachusetts Medical Center in Worcester. They are both enjoying raising Rachel, 4, and Taryn, 2.

Karen Roche Crossgrove and husband **Rees**, have moved to Charlestown in Boston after meeting during residencies in diagnostic radiology and neurosurgery, respectively, at McGill U. in Montreal. Daughter Kathryn Alana was born in 1985. Karen says their renovations of an old Victorian condominium have been rewarding. **Suzanne Sheng** and husband **Richard F. Herzer Jr. '77** are living in Farmington, Conn. Suzanne is an architect with C. J. Lawler Associates. In Lee's Summit, Mo., is **David L. Murray**, a senior project engineer with Deutz-Allis Corp. **Jean M. Silvestri** is an assistant professor of pediatrics in the section of neonatology at Rush Medical College. **Karen Viglione** Lauterwasser is an emergency medical technician and supervisor for Bay State Ambulance. She and her husband find their 100-year-old Victorian house in Winchester, Mass., a source of endless projects. Back in Ithaca, **David C. Johnson** is a cost accounting manager for Taylor Wine Co.

Finally, if you are looking for something different this summer, **Nancy Arnosti** and husband **Steve Bednarski '77** recommend Adult University (CAU), after attending Prof. Yervant Terzian's "Visitor's Guide to the Universe." The course was great for their minds and their stay at Taughannock Farms Inn with beautiful Ithaca summer weather was also wonderful. Nancy returned to her job at McNeil Consumer Products Co. as personnel manager and to their home outside of Philadelphia in West Chester, Pa.

Remember what President Corson said to us at graduation, "Write if you find work." Or, even if you don't. □ **Martha Plass Sheehy**, R.D. 3, Box 555, Bloomsburg, Pa. 17815.

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All the plans are finalized for our 10th Reunion which is now *only* one month away. Everyone should have already received the appropriate logistical information and response form from Reunion co-chairs

Brenda Jacobs and **Joe Reina**. From all preliminary surveys, it appears that we are going to have a large turnout. Indeed, **Bob Edwards** of Manhattan Beach, Cal., responded to the December listing of classmates planning to attend with the following: "Having participated in the recent phone campaign for our Reunion class gift, I know there are more people who are definitely planning to attend—including myself." Only you can make Bob's prediction (made in early February) come to pass. Set your vacation sights on Ithaca for June 11.

Bob was also good enough to send along some much needed fresh news. He reports that there is still quite a group of Cornellians working for Chevron in California. Bob is the refinery operations coordinator in El Segundo, is still single, now playing two-man beach volleyball and waiting for softball season to start. **Kathleen Wagner** is the project coordinator for a development in San Francisco for Chevron Land and Development. **Brian Thurston** is the light oil coordinator at the Richmond refinery near San Francisco. Brian is also "still" a bachelor, according to Bob. **Dan Teichman '76** was recently promoted to superintendent of the cracking division at Richmond. In addition to these distinguished graduates of chemical engineering, Bob reports that **Tod Calish** has married his girlfriend of two years, Teresa. Both live in Manhattan Beach and "can be seen regularly on the beach volleyball courts." We will keep you posted on our investigation to uncover Teresa's last name. Shifting gears to electrical engineers, **Steve Kurth** and wife **Lois** had their first baby this past December: **Laura Ann**. Steve still works in Washington, DC, for the Navy (as a civilian) and they reside in Springfield, Va. **Rob Glidden** and wife **Teresa** work for TRW in Redondo Beach, Cal., and live in Palos Verdes. Thanks so much, Bob, for the generous display of information.

On the subject of engineers, Chem Es no less, a recent conversation with oilman cum yachting tycoon **Alan C. Philoon** of Houston, revealed that **Maria Reyes Schoen** and husband **David** had a baby boy, **Adam Christopher**, in February. For fellow chem engineer **Jan Slaby**, getting married to **Evi** in December 1985 was such an "E-ticket" that over the course of a year they were actually married three times—once for themselves, and apparently once for each respective set of parents. Finally, **Laura Rhoden** and husband **Hoyt Thomas** also live in Houston, where Laura specializes in computer technology.

For those of you who simply cannot stand to read a column unless it has something about New York in it, we do have some news for you. **Cara Leboritz Kagan** and husband **Len** have recently moved to a new home in Dix Hills, NY. **Cara** and **Len** have **Michelle**, 6, and **Erica**, 3. **Susan M. Wojakowski** is a food technologist working for Westreco Inc. (the R&D branch of the Nestle Co.) and living in Mexico, NY. When not working, Susan raises Morgan horses on her 62-acre farm in Oswego County. **Deborah Light** is a small animal veterinarian at the Kinderhook Animal Hospital in New York. Deborah has recently purchased a home in N. Chatham and is reportedly "enjoying life in hometown." **Meryl Gold** is now a manager (in systems consulting) for Arthur Andersen and Co. in New York City. **Lauria Bilger** and husband **Eli Epstein** are back on the East Coast living in New Rochelle, NY, having moved from Santa Monica, Cal. They have a son **Etan**, born in 1983, and a daughter **Danielle** born in 1985. **Lauria** works as a marketing consultant for the NY Hospital-Cornell Medical Center.

One of the most severe problems we all face in a post-industrial society is the capacity to lose contact with people. Our class is no exception. We have literally hundreds of classmates for whom we have "bad addresses." Of course, many of these individuals may not want to be contacted by the class or the university for any number of reasons, and that is their prerogative.

However, there may be many classmates out there languishing in the isolation and anomie which characterizes the fabric of our daily lives. You can be of enormous service to the class, the university, and these individuals by helping us locate classmates who have fallen out of the address system. We begin listing some of these classmates in this column (and will follow up in forthcoming columns). We start with the "L"s: **Thomas Laaman, Steven Lagerfeld, Andrew Laine, Susan Laird, Thomas Lally, Cady Landa, Cheryl Land, Jonathan Langberg, Renee Lau, Amy Laufer, Elizabeth Laughlin, John Laux, Cora Laven, Herbert Lawrence, and Steven Lawson.** If you have information concerning the whereabouts of these classmates please write to either **Gilles Sion** or me, and we will pass it along to the other class officers and the university.

Gilles and I look forward to seeing many of you at Reunion and to restuffing our respective news bags with lots of potent, meaningful, and exciting information. Be well. □ **Mark P. Petracca**, School of Social Sciences, University of California, Irvine, Cal. 92717.

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We extend our best wishes to our Reunion Chair **Mary Bowler** on her marriage to Ken Jones, an attorney with DuPont in Wilmington, Del. Mary is area manager, state governmental affairs for DuPont. Mary reports the following Cornellians attended the wedding: bridesmaids **Carol Bowler '81** and **Mary Pykosz '76**; guests **Michelle Sens Novo '79**, **Lee '76** and **Pat Clemmer Penn, Rhonda Carniol '79, Len Adler, Mike Kupin, Sue Hegel, Ken Mogil, and Debbie Milstein '79.**

Mary is seeking helpers to plan and/or work at next year's Reunion. Anybody interested (and you all should be) should write to her at 907A Lovering Ave. Wilmington, Del. 19806; or call (302) 658-7409.

We also extend congratulations to **Victor Janas** and his wife Bernadette. Cornellians attending their wedding were ushers **John Williams** and **Gary Holcomb**, and guests **Ted White, Brian Swallow, Jeff Holcomb '79, Tom Gilmour '79, Jim '80 and Carol Huntress Gilmour '82, Dave May '80, Lois Scott '82, Stu Magruder '80, Steve Hansen '80, Doug Elgort '80, Ellen Roscusch '81, and Rhea Floersheimer '81.**

Laurey Howe Czekaj wrote that she left a Wall St. investment advisory firm to become a professional mommy. She has two stepsons and two daughters. **Bill '76** and **Brenda Stejskal Munch** live in Rochester. Brenda has retired after eight years as a development engineer at Kodak to stay home with daughter Elizabeth.

Ronni Linowitz Jolles lives in Bethesda, Md., and has been an art teacher in DC for the last four years. Her prior job was project coordinator for educational film strips at the National Geographic. **Mary Norton** lives in Rockville and works in DC as reporter/anchor for WTTG-TV. **Amy Grossman Schneider** teaches English as a second language in the LA city school district. Amy and husband Dennis have a son, 2, and Amy chairs the Secondary Schools Committee for the San Fernando Valley.

Ed Draves kept the faith and is the state legislative director and lobbyist for AFSCME in Albany. **Ken Greenwood** is senior business representative for Actors Equity in NYC and chief negotiator for the Off-Broadway contract. He may someday represent **Walter Milani**, who lives in the Bronx and is active in the local theater. Walter currently earns his living as a manager of Investor Services.

Gari-Anne Blumberg heads the communications department in an electronics firm in Tel Aviv, but still plans to come back to Reunion. She may win the prize for coming the farthest. Another distant traveler is **Robert Trisciuzzi**, who is the representative of Manufacturers Hanover Trust in Sao Paulo, Brazil. And **Mike Bernard** has gone back into the Navy to sail around the world on USS *Nimitz*.

Dolores Lombardi is an art professor outside Philadelphia and her husband is a biological engineer at Penn. **Don Lewis** is a photographer/musician in LA. **Lester Ludwig** works for Bell Communications Research and recommends that the class gift to Cornell be the elimination of the parking bureau. Lester has obviously spent time in California.

That's all for this month. If you have news of yourself or others, please send it to any one of us. □ **Roger Anderson**, One State St. Plaza, NYC 10004; **Sharon Palatnik**, 145 4th Ave. #5N, NYC 10003; and **Gary Smotrich**, 72 Bryon Rd. #5, Chestnut Hill, Mass. 02167.

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Got a long letter from **Cindy Hahn** at Christmas—she was working and not home in Chicago. Life in Portland, Ore., is hectic for Cindy, with most dinner hours falling sometime after 10 p.m. and breakfast before 6 a.m. Free time is still spent in sport—she competed in the Bud Light triathlon, backpacked the Three Sisters' Wilderness, and biked over Mt. Hood. Cindy reports that **Ellen Cohen** is applying to law school, and **Heidi Hutter** is "well and works too hard" in NYC.

Judy Gelber sent a long note—she and husband **David Lee** had a baby boy on January 29. Joshua Aaron joins his parents in Falls Church, Va. Judy is a lawyer in DC and sends news that **Julie Jones** and husband **Rick Zook** are living in Lancaster, Pa., where Julie is a family practice doctor. **Dale Feuer** and husband **Tom Stahl** had a son, **Aaron Michael**, last September; **Rebecca Maron** is living in Stamford, Conn., and working as personnel director for the Grand Hyatt in NYC. **Susan Heller** has left DC for Chicago where she is practicing law with a patent and trademark firm. The rest of the news pretty much falls into one of three categories: weddings, doctors, grad school.

Weddings: **Mark Vermilyea** married **Kathleen Sullivan** on August 9. Mark has a master's from Stanford and is enrolled in the doctorate program at RPI. He is a mechanical engineer at General Electric Research & Development Center in Schenectady where he and his bride will live. **Jeanne Gromer** married **Thomas A. Smith** in October. Tom now has a bachelor's from Oxford where he was a Rhodes Scholar and a law degree from Yale. He's now teaching law at UC, Davis. **Tom Van Leeuwen** is now a vice president in the equity research department of E. F. Hutton in NYC. Tom married **Sarah Hovey Nutt** in Octo-

ber in W. New Brighton on Staten Island.

Jane Kornfeld is now married to **Bob Bessin**—the two met at a Super Bowl party 2½ years ago. They both work at Hewlett-Packard, where Jane is a major account rep and Bob is a manufacturing manager. Jane also reported that **Terry Altobelli** married **Michael Blade** last May 3. The Blades are with GE. **Richard Fisch** married **Susan Alpern '81** in November. Richard is now an associate at Competitive Dynamics in DC. **Kevin Bruns** married **Victoria Zagaria** on September 28. At the festivities were **Norm Bartlett**, now living in Seattle, **Tim Ring** from Chicago, **Keith Fischler** from DC, **Doug** and **Ann Thomas Porter '78**, **Duane** and **Laurie Peravetti Philips '78**, **Steve George '78**, and **Stewart Grote '78**.

Grad School: **David T. Johnston** finished his master's in aero engineering in March and was scheduled to move to San Diego where he was to be attached to HSL-35 flying H-2 helicopters. (That's Navy talk, folks!) **Lloyd Herman** has finished law school and is looking to find **Steve Sun**—last known to be in NYC working for Chem Bank, finishing an MBA from Columbia, and then? Steve, call Lloyd at (718) 461-4099. **Joanne Simon** has her MBA in finance from St. John's and celebrated with a trip to Hawaii. She's now disbursement supervisor with CBS-Columbia House in NYC. **Anna Marie Cognetto** is a psychotherapist for NY State, working with adolescents and their families. She's in the process of obtaining her license as a credentialing alcoholism counselor. In her free time, Anna plays softball and is co-president of the Poughkeepsie women's slow pitch softball league.

Nancy Christman Thomas is back in school. She's working on a bachelor's in computer science and husband **Ken** is with Larimer County, Colo., department of natural resources. **Joanne Schrauth** is a senior systems analyst with the NY State Parks, Recreation, and Historic Preservation in Albany. She has just two courses left to complete a master's in parks and recreation administration from Indiana U. **Cynthia Greenberger Osofsky**, vice president for Canadian Imperial Bank in LA, is working part time on an MBA at USC. Her address evidently was incorrectly given in an earlier issue of the *Alumni News*—it is: 11828 Goshen Ave. #6, Los Angeles, Cal., and she's still waiting for news from **Caren Pearlstein**, **Pam Rappleyea**, and **Cheryl Richter-Jones**. **Julie Gould** is a Harvard medical school instructor after completing a doctorate in clinical psychology.

That's all the news for now! □ **Elizabeth Rakov Igleheart**, 4811 Mill Creek Pl., Dallas, Texas 75244; also **Lisa Barsanti Hoyt**, 527 E. 83rd St., Apt. 3E, NYC 10028; and **Mary Maxon Grainger**, 12 Highgate Circle, Ithaca, NY 14850.

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Winter storms kept the mailman away for a few days but I hoped that the long cold winter would not stop my classmates from writing. To my (and fellow correspondents') dismay, the mailbox has been empty. This month's news comes largely from **Joe** and **Karen Vecchio Simons**, they will probably never answer my phone calls again! Joe and Karen enjoyed Utah ski country with a

lot of their friends in February. **Nancy Twombly** was part of the group; she recently moved to Palo Alto, Cal. Nancy moved from technical marketing support at Hewlett-Packard to corporate marketing.

On a visit to San Francisco, Joe saw **Dave "Looper" Lipkin '78** and **Mark Patrizio '79**, attorneys with Pettit & Martin and Baker, McKenzie. Dave also is known as "Daddy" these days! Southern California is home to **John Dowd**. **Vicki Butler** visited him on a business trip to San Diego. Vicki still lives in Newton, Mass., where she works at Prime Computer as an interior designer. Home to **Hal Loevy** is a rig on the South China Sea, where he recently assumed a management position at Schlumberger.

Martha Larson '81 attends Northwestern where she is studying for an MBA at night and works for Arthur Andersen. **Andy Kessler** moved to Manhattan and is working for Paine Webber as research analyst for the semiconductor industry. Another New Yorker, **Tom Festa**, left W. R. Grace to join Murjani Jeans in financial planning.

Closer to home, the Simonses see **Joe Briglia '77** and his family which includes children Reid, 1, and Conner, 4. Joe was recently promoted in the regional real estate department at Marriott.

Congratulations to **Jane Albert** and **Steve Hubbard** on the occasion of their winter wedding. After service in the Peace Corps in Western Samoa and Fiji, Jane earned a master's in zoology at the U. of Hawaii. Steve is a doctoral candidate in applied physics at Stanford. This spring, Steve is a research associate in the department of biochemistry and molecular biophysics at Columbia. I know lots of spring and summer weddings are planned, please share the news! □ **Jill Abrams Klein**, 12208 Devilwood Dr., Potomac, Md. 20854; **Jon Gibbs Craig**, 213 Wellesley Rd., Syracuse, NY 13207; and **Steve Rotterdam**, 1775 York Ave. #28J, NYC 10128.

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The news keeps pouring in from coast to coast. From Ypsilanti, Mich., writes **Jackie Fitch Fleckenstein** who with husband Jim, is a second year medical resident at the U. of Michigan. **Ian Brodrick** is currently in a three year residency program training for family practice at Overlook Hospital in Summit, NJ. Ian graduated from Cornell Med College in 1985.

Catherine Popkin reports that she is a medical resident at the Jackson Memorial Hospital/U. of Miami. **Lisa Dietrich** graduated from Cornell Veterinary college in 1985 and is now working in her father's practice (**Herbert Dietrich '55**) in Nassau, NY.

Also in the health field is **Heidi Fleischman** who graduated from the New York Medical College graduate school of health sciences in 1986. Working in Memphis, Tenn., at Holiday Inn corporate headquarters, **Stephen Pert** does technical installation of and training on Holiday Inn's front office computer system. Stephen reports that he has seen **Becca Graham '83** (Hotel) and **Stacey Hart Montalbo '82**, "a former co-member of the Big Red Band." **Robert Mendelbaum** also lives in Memphis and is a consultant for PKF.

Capt. **Grace A. Jenkins** writes that she

is a pilot flying Lear 35 jets. She married Capt. Frank Powers (USC) in March 1984. They were stationed in different countries for the first year and a half of their marriage, but are now together at Scott Air Force Base in Illinois.

Steven Schwartz married **Claudia Perry, MPS '85** on Aug. 31, 1986. They reside in Chicago where Steven was recently promoted to director of development for Hyatt Hotels. **Susan F. Cooper** married **Charlie Potters** on Sept. 28, 1986. **Sue Peck** was her maid of honor, and **Cathy Cosentini** was a bridesmaid. **Emily Gross** also attended the wedding. Susan has a new job as senior project coordinator for Anchor Systems Corp. in Wayne, NJ.

Jim Tulsy is in his last year of medical school at the U. of Illinois, Chicago and plans to specialize in internal medicine. Jim reports that **Franny Osman** married **Bill Freeman** in Boston, on May 31, 1986. Attending the wedding were, among others: **Ira '79** and **Chari Smith Diamant, Regina Rouso, Donna Cohn, Rich DiNardo, Lorisa Seibel, Janet Pennisi, Jon Glickman '80, Ann Schmitt, Al Davidoff '80, Steve Wells '82, and David Weiss '82.**

Sheryl Eisenstein reports that she married **Eric Lewis** (Princeton '79). After graduating from Harvard Business School, she moved to the San Francisco area where she works as a market planner for Quantum Corp.

Stuart "Sandy" Kivowitz received his MBA from NYU in June 1986. He moved to San Francisco and now works for the Pacific Telesis Group in corporate strategy. Sandy says, "Visitors Welcome!"

Christopher Sorrentino received an MBA from UCLA in June 1985. He works for Tosco Corp., a Fortune 200 energy company, as manager of corporate finance in Los Angeles. Chris was in San Francisco in January, and we were able to have a few beers. Ask Chris about his "treatment" in Napa Valley the next time you see him.

Keep those class dues, news, and notes coming. We love to get mail. □ **Jim Hahn**, 3501 Fillmore St., Apt. 102, San Francisco, Cal. 94123; also **Jon Landsman**, Box 571, 3650 Chestnut St., Philadelphia, Pa. 19104; and **Robin E. Rosenberg**, 112 W. 72nd St., Apt. 4A, NYC 10023.

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There are just weeks until Reunion! **Tom Carbone** told me this morning on the phone that plans are in place. Many of you will have received your Reunion packets in the mail, but if you haven't, not to worry. . . you can register when you get there. Some of the highlights include dinner and party Friday night featuring chicken wings, etc., tent parties on the Arts Quad, brunch on Saturday at the Johnson Art Museum, cocktails with the Class of '32 and dinner Saturday at Robert Purcell Union (that's North Campus Union, for those who have been out of touch); after hours party Saturday featuring Curious George, a band from Manhattan with members from our class; and Sunday morning class meeting and breakfast. If you take the "Club Ithaca" plan, the cost is less than \$100, including lodging! Tom and **Brian Zimmerman** worked hard to keep the price down, so we expect all of you to be there. . . (Get Psyched!)

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Some news, but not a lot. I suspect I will be swamped after Reunion. . . **Maggie Mouscardy** married Abe Ulger. They live in Burlington, Vt., and have two children. **Lisa Mummery Crump** started her own veterinary practice in December. She and husband **Steve** are living in Massachusetts. They bought a house with **Andy Bjork** and his wife Carolyn (Steve's sister). Andy is leaving the Navy and will be joining most of the rest of us in civilian life.

Elizabeth J. Valentine was awarded the Master of Divinity degree from the Southern Baptist Theological Seminary on December 19. This seminary is the second largest in the world, with alumni of 734 colleges and universities, and natives of 48 states and 25 foreign countries. **Thomas H. Koerner** and **Geoffrey Morris** received their MDs last May from the SUNY Health Science Center in Syracuse. Tom specializes in pediatrics and Geoffrey studied internal medicine and radiology. They are both members of Alpha Omega Alpha honor medical society.

Navy Lt. **Mark J. Donnelly** returned last summer from a six-month deployment to the Mediterranean. While serving with Patrol Squadron 56, he participated in several NATO exercises, conducted maritime patrols and ocean surveillance missions, and supported US Navy Sixth Fleet operations in the Central Mediterranean. Sounds like a challenging deployment! Marine 1st Lt. **Pierre C. Garant** is on duty with the 6th Marine Amphibious Brigade in Camp Lejeune in North Carolina. Thanks for the news—see you in June! □ **Nancy K. Rudgers (Boyle)**, 69 Main St., Ridgefield, Conn. 06877; **Susan M. Drange**, 8130 Ramsgate Ave., Los Angeles, Cal. 90045.

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Attending school during a vacation may not sound like your idea of fun, but when the school is CAU—Cornell Adult University—and the class is The Natural Ecology and Marine Biology of St. Croix, the words “field study” take on new meaning, as **Joanna Kingsbury Smith** found out last January when she attended a nine-day study tour led by a team of CU instructors, including **J. B. Heiser**, PhD '81, director of Shoals Marine Lab.

Closer to home, I ran into **Jenifer Steig '85** in downtown Washington, DC, on her way to the International Monetary Fund, where she works as a facility planner. Jen gave word of **Amy Groden '85** and **Beth Benjamin '85** who are sharing a place in DC. Amy is working as a paralegal in a law firm, while Beth continues work on her PhD in industrial psychology at the U. of Maryland.

Wedding news: **Dianne Palmer** and **Richard Quay Jr.** were married last August in Chenango Forks, NY. They are now living in Cairo, NY, where Dianne works as a home economist for the Greene County Cooperative Extension, and Richard works as a clerk in Hudson.

Some news from all over: **Steve Polte** writes that he is “working too hard and involved in a fierce struggle with domestication” in Chattanooga, Tenn.; **John Hiehle** is in his fourth year at Harvard Medical School where he's preparing to enter a residency in radiology; also in his fourth year of medical school is **James Lenhard**, in Albany. **Roger Herman** writes

Lori Monteiro Hardaway

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Lori Monteiro Hardaway '83 may be a cover girl (*US Black Engineer*, Spring 1987) but the former operations research and industrial engineering major is first and foremost a financial analyst. At IBM in California, she monitors expenditures on Department of Defense contracts, representing, she says, one of the checks against wasteful or improper spending at IBM.

The glamorous photograph results from Hardaway's progress along a second career path: communications and public relations. In 1986 she won the Gentle Treatment Model Search contest sponsored by Johnson Products Co. Since then life's been hectic, she says, as she juggles her work at IBM with personal appearances in seventeen major US cities.



“A financial analyst in a modeling role.”

that since graduating from Washington U. School of Law he has been clerking for a chief judge in the US District Court in Missouri. From West Germany comes news that 1st Lt. **John A. Schuerger III** was recently decorated with the second award of the Army Achievement Medal. John, a platoon leader with the First Air Defense Artillery, was given the award for meritorious service and other accomplishments. □ **Dana Gordon**, 402-11 Ridge Rd., Greenbelt, Md. 20770; and **Suzanne Karwowski**, 26 Brinkerhoff Ave., Stamford, Conn. 06905.

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I don't know about the rest of you, but May is a very welcomed month by those of us in New England. The last of our snow has finally melted, everything is turning green, and die-hards like me start beachin' it! Wedding bells have been in the air for a number of classmates. **Susan Feldbau** married **Charlie Baker, JD '85** last September. Susan is an investment analyst for Coldwell Banker in NYC. **Jill Grossman** wed David Denowitz in Scarsdale, NY, last November. Jill is at Albert Einstein College of Medicine. **Joann Krohn** married Michael Liben on July 13, 1986; **Geoff Goodman** and **Katy Springen** tied the knot on June 28, 1986 in Rumson, NJ. Katy is working for AT&T and Geoff is in corporate planning at Nabisco. Their wedding was quite the Cornell event, with alums from classes of '58 to '86 in attendance. Geoff also saw **Dan Winston**, **Kevin Hunt**, **Dan Richards**, **Pete Mathews**, and **Dave Mason '85** at the US Golf Open. We have a photo of the Cornell clan at **Dave Bronstein** and **Lisa Starsky's** wedding. Sorry this photo missed the March issue with news of the wedding.

Graham Pugh and **Emily Adams** were wed in Sage Chapel on June 28, 1986. Graham and Emily are both Peace Corps volunteers in Kenya; **Louise Lango** and **Tracy Henderson** recently returned to the States from the Peace Corps in Zaire, Africa, where they helped farmers improve their cattle feed; **Laura McMurry** has begun a two-year Mennonite central committee assignment in Miami, Fla., where she will be working with youth in a predominantly Haitian community.

Eileen Moroney recently became the assistant manager of the corporate foods department of Drexel Burnham, but she said her long range goal is to run her own farm with **Ruth Heller**. They hope to be milking their first cow by spring of 1988. **Diana Trotter** is actively pursuing an acting career on the West Coast. Last spring she was in a production of *Vanities* in Portland, Ore., and Seattle. **Scott Bortin** is in the internal audit department of Northern Trust Bank of Chicago. **Jacqueline Yip** is an internal auditor for a savings bank in NYC and would welcome greetings from any long-lost college friends; **John Gazder** is currently working for Vanier Graphics Corp. in Dallas. **Elizabeth Suarez** is still at McNeil's Consumer Product Co. and loving the Philadelphia lifestyle; **Malachy Coyne** is enjoying his work on the dairy farm and is hoping for a successful “second weekend of July” Cornell party; **Kim Nordberg** is a clinician working with the mentally ill at Jefferson County Mental Health in Lakewood, Colo; Kim is also involved in a research project on autistic adults in residential treatment in San Francisco. **Jon Rice** is working as a social worker at the neighborhood center in Utica, NY. He and a partner are renovating an apartment house that they bought.

Patti Hardy works for the NY State Legislative Commission on Expenditure Review,

doing program audits of state agencies. She is a green belt in karate and is working toward her brown belt. After finishing at Harvard's Kennedy School of Government, **Gus Arnavat** won a presidential management internship and is working as a foreign policy and management specialist with the Drug Enforcement Administration in Washington, DC. **Catherine Calguire** has a new job as assistant head designer for Uniforms for You, a company that manufactures uniforms for the hospitality industry.

A number of classmates are involved in journalism: **Tom Allon** has been teaching high school English at Stuyvesant High School and is a contributing editor for *The West Side Spirit* in Manhattan. Tom has also written a number of freelance articles for the *NY Times*; **David Wild** recently became associate editor at *Rolling Stone* magazine; **Jane Shufer** is a reporter on *The Connection*; and **Jaime Steve** is an editor with Business Publishers Inc. covering environmental issues and legislation on Capitol Hill. All of you, beware! Marie and I may have to call upon your writing talents to help us out with this column.

Ann Jacobs reports she and **Len Oniskey** are busy in Chicago. Ann works for Hamilton Hotel and Len is with Charlie Clubs; **Philip Harris** writes that "life is terrific." He is assistant general manager for Red Lion Motor Inns in Medford, Ore. **Donald Persson** is a fuel systems engineer for GM and is very involved in bicycle racing. Last summer he completed 163 miles in the Michigan National 24-hour challenge. **Daphna Oren** spent 1½ years in Jerusalem helping to establish a cancer screening clinic. After six months as director of a travel camp for junior high kids, she entered Yale to study hospital administration. **Michael Shumway** is currently a systems programmer for Beneficial Finance Corp. in Peapack, NJ.

Be sure to let us know about any of your summer adventures and just drop **Marie Riefelin** or me a note to let us know what you're up to. □ **Terri Port**, 19 Kessler Farm Dr. #395, Nashua, NH 03063; and **Marie Riefelin**, 128 Crittenden Way #2, Rochester, NY 14623.

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Even though several of our classmates are planning weddings or have already taken the plunge, there are plenty of eligible singles ready to be snatched. Here is where some of us '85ers are. **Gail Fischman** is a student at the U. of North Carolina, Chapel Hill where she is majoring in city planning. **Russ Widom '83** is also at UNC studying neurobiology. In the same area at Duke are **Steve Hammes** and **Mark Russell** in med school and **Bob Joyce** at graduate school. (What I want to know is what happened to Duke and UNC in the NCAA playoffs? Better luck next year.)

In the Boston area is **Kristin Overgaard** working in the legal field. Kris rooms with **Debi Klein**. Rumor has it they attend all the Cornell-Harvard events. GO RED! Also in Boston was **Bernadette DeVico** who had been working as a manager in a bookstore. She is planning to start at Northwestern as a journalism student in the fall. **Annette Huber** is at MIT taking on her master's degree in engineering.

Leane Sinicki has become a world traveler as an engineer at Corning Glass. She is frequently sent to Japan and Korea on assignment.

Karen Hirsch is still on the Hill at Vet school. **Lynn Gardy** is attending medical school at U. of Vermont in Burlington. **Joni Griffen** works for Catholic Charities as a residential counselor in an adolescent group home. **David Scharf** is employed by Arthur Andersen and Co.

Apparently, there are many of us who joined the US armed forces. Go America! **Larissa Chew** was commissioned as a second lieutenant in the US Air Force where she works for the 1912 Information Systems Support Group at Langley AFB in Hampton, Va. **Mark Sheraden** graduated from the Naval Officer Candidate School in November 1986. Since then, he's worked at the Pentagon in the administrative office of the Secretary of the Navy. **Debi Clawson** is an officer in the Air Force and is working in computer science at Fort Mead, Md.

Doug Mulbury finished third out of a class of 230 in his infantry officer training course. Ensign **Paul Ross** graduated as one of the top three students from Naval Nuclear Power School in February and will report to West Milton, NY, for further training in prototype reactors. Ensigns **Hans Herrmann** and **Chris Pascual** finished their training at the Naval Nuclear Power School in Orlando, Fla. Ensign **Greg Powers** was stationed at the Nuclear Power Training Unit in Windsor Locks, Conn. He headed out to sea on a submarine, trained to run a nuclear reactor. **Greg Schneider** finished primary and intermediate flight training for the Navy and started advanced helicopter training, while **Geoff Perry** is continuing his training as a naval flight officer.

Hope everything is going well for all the rest of the classmates and keep those letters coming. □ **Wendy Silverman**, 29232 Franklin Hills Dr., Southfield, Mich. 48034.

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Happy month of May, newshounds and gossip-mongers. From the start I have to tell you that the Fleet Home Town News Service of the Department of the Navy wins the prize this month for the largest number of submitted entries for our '86 column! Nothing wrong with that, I suppose, but all their press releases are printed on the same line printer with little cryptic Navy codes beneath the copy; that is, they all look exactly alike and they say: "A Service to the Fleet, a Story for the World." So here goes, world. We received word that **Andrew R. Kennedy** graduated from the Basic School and is a newly-commissioned second lieutenant in the Fleet Marine Force. **Thomas Hale** is now a Navy ensign, as are **Eric Powers** and **Robert K. Lee**, who both completed the same course in California. (And take note, the press releases tell of a \$300 penalty for private use of that information, so watch what you do with those names!)

John Berner writes (a bit more personally) from Austin, Texas, that he is currently pursuing a master's degree at the U. of Texas in energy and mineral resources, and is enjoying the Austin weather, which, he says, is wonderful "compared to cloudy Ithaca." **Joel Schwartz** sent word that having worked the first part of the year in the space sciences department at Cornell, he was planning on moving to New York City in March. Let us know what you're up to there, Joel.

Paula Giancola was extremely gracious

in sending in news about herself and others. Paula has been working since September as the executive assistant to publisher Denny Griswald, the "Grand Dame of Public Relations." Paula's involved there with *Public Relations News*, a NYC-based weekly international newsletter originating from her office and written for PR, public affairs, and communications executives. Paula, who's card claims she's "PRoud to serve PR," is also the awards manager for the 1987 PR News Gold Key Awards banquet, held annually to honor the PR Professional of the Year (with all three Class of '86 correspondents being recognized this year. . .). She extends an invitation to all classmates and Cornellians to join her on Friday, May 8, in the Grand Ballroom of the Hotel Pierre at \$200 a plate, tables of 10 for \$2,000. Any takers?

Paula also sent along word of **Jacki Rabbin**, who's writing speeches and doing PR work for the Queen's borough president in NYC, and **Elizabeth Wroblicka**, who is working with general and home equity loans in financial services at Investment Analytical Services Inc. in Boston. Paula expressed interest in working on a Class of '86 project, so I've passed her name along to **Kathryn O'Neill**, our vice president. Anyone else who's interested in working on or organizing a class project anywhere shouldn't hesitate to contact any of the class officers, including our humble correspondents, who'd be happy to pass along ideas or offers to the proper contacts (though we charge a minimum of two first-run, hot-off-the-press news items per request!) You should be hearing more of upcoming events through a newsletter the officers are putting together.

A lot of good planning and brainstorming was done in late January at the annual mid-winter meeting of the Cornell Assn. of Class Officers (CACO), where our class was represented in full force by **Charlie Lyons** (our president), **Holly Isdale** (secretary), **Amy Weissman** (treasurer), **Liz Heymann** (Reunion chair), and **Tony Mauriello** (Cornell Fund representative). Plans include a picnic commemorating our first year out of Cornell, but I'd best stop there and leave the full details to the newsletter.

A nice parting thought: our class was congratulated at the meeting on having the greatest percentage of dues-paying class members in the '80s decade. That's no small distinction! To beat a dead horse, that means there's a lot of good information out there that lots of us would love to read. The most mundane routines of your lives make up the spice of this column. Share with me news of your victories, pursuits, and personal events; tell me of your new pets, good grades, and wild office parties. Anything will do. I want to hear from you! Send it all to: □ **Mike Berkwitz**, 809 S. Damen Ave., SSR 1612, Chicago, Ill. 60612.

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ALUMNI DEATHS

'15-16 SpAg—Willard L. Chapin of Watertown, NY, October 1983.

'15 BA—Samuel W. Guggenheim of Rochester, NY, Nov. 29, 1986; retired in 1982 after 34 years as owner of Guggenheim Television in Rochester; former advertising manager and treasurer, Garson & Wood Furniture Co., where he had worked for 29 years; active in alumni affairs. Pi Lambda Phi.

'15 ME—William T. Newell of Alexandria, Va., Nov. 18, 1986; retired marine supervisor, Chesapeake & Ohio Railroad where he worked from 1927-1957; active in community affairs. Adelpheos.

'16 ME—Carl E. Bahn of Pittsford, NY, Dec. 10, 1986; retired optical engineer, Bausch & Lomb Co. of Rochester, where he had worked for 49 years; active in alumni and professional affairs. Phi Upsilon.

'16 ME—Ralph C. Davis of Columbus, Ohio, Nov. 21, 1986; professor of administrative sciences, emeritus, Ohio State U.; author and consultant for industrial, military, governmental, and business management. Sigma Phi Epsilon.

'18, BS Ag '20—Howard Crandall of Louisville, Ky., formerly of Ithaca, NY, Nov. 25, 1986; owner, Crandall's Greenhouse (formal name, Puritan Hill Gardens), Ithaca.

'19 Grad—Edvard Moller of Fredrikstad, Norway, 1974.

'19, BA '20—Edward H. Pattison of Troy, NY, Dec. 10, 1986; attorney and senior member, Pattison, Sampson, Ginsberg & Griffin, where he had practiced for 61 years; active in alumni and community affairs. Phi Kappa Sigma. Wife, Elizabeth (Royce) '22.

'20, BA '21—Otto M. Buerger of Sands Point, NY, Dec. 29, 1986; former associate professor, political science, C. W. Post campus of Long Island U., 1963-69; retired general counsel, Long Island Railroad, 1945-63; active in community and alumni affairs. Sigma Pi. Wife, Johanna (Buecking) '26.

'20 BA, '20-31 Grad—Frederick A. May of Ithaca, NY, Dec. 31, 1986; was vegetable and Christmas tree farmer; formerly a poultry farmer, following ten years as a physics instructor, St. Lawrence U.

'21 BA—(Abram) Allison Danzig of Ramsey, NJ, formerly of Roslyn, NY, Jan. 27, 1987; noted sportswriter, who wrote for the *NY Times* for 45 years before his retirement in 1968, and who was recognized as an authority on tennis, football, and rowing; author and editor, and winner of numerous awards for his sportswriting. Sigma Delta Chi.

'21 BA, '23-24 Grad—Lauretta E. Riffe of Horseheads, NY, formerly of Elmira, NY, Nov. 25, 1986.

'22 BS Ag—George J. Jennings of St. Louis, Mo., July 30, 1985. Kappa Psi.

'22 BS Ag—Louis A. Zehner of Lexington,

Mass., Sept. 17, 1986; retired assistant vice president, Federal Reserve Bank, Boston. Alpha Gamma Rho.

'23 LLB—Leonard W. Burdick of Saratoga, Cal., formerly of Utica, NY, Sept. 26, 1986; retired attorney, Miller, Hubbell & Evans, Utica. Phi Delta Theta.

'24 BS Ag—George F. Brewer of Bayport, NY, Nov. 22, 1986; salesman.

'24 BA—Henry C. Cornehlisen Jr. of Boca Raton, Fla., formerly of Fontana, Wisc., Nov. 20, 1986. Zodiac.

'24—William E. Skilton of Winter Park, Fla., formerly of Havana, Cuba, Nov. 14, 1986; retired manufacturer's representative. Lambda Chi Alpha.

'25 BS Ag, '25-26 Grad—Ralph D. Reid of Salem, NY, October 1986; long-time farmer. Alpha Zeta.

'26 BS Ag—William S. Bishopp of Westmoreland, NY, March 1, 1986.

'26 ME, MME '32—John R. Moynihan of Ithaca, NY, Dec. 15, 1986; emeritus professor of theoretical and applied mechanics, College of Engineering, where he had taught for more than 40 years and had served in various administrative posts; was active in professional and community affairs. Pi Kappa Alpha. See also page 16, February 1987 issue.

'27, BS Ag '31—Laurence E. Stotz of Sheffield, Pa., Nov. 12, 1986; retired district ranger, US Forest Service, Sheffield, Pa., where he had served for 20 years.

'28 EE—Andrew J. McConnell of Matthews, NC, formerly of Delmar, NY, Dec. 20, 1986; retired engineer, after 39 years with General Electric Co.; held numerous patents. Beta Theta Pi.

'28 ME—Malcolm A. Specht of Fair Haven, NJ, formerly of Tenafly, Dec. 4, 1986; retired member of technical staff, Bell Telephone Laboratories Inc., New York City; active in alumni and community affairs. Theta Kappa Phi.

'28 BChem—Edwin A. Wilde of Bradenton, Fla., formerly of Cleveland, Ohio, April 23, 1986; was chemist, New York Central Railroad, for many years.

'29 BChem—Kenneth W. Britt of Syracuse, NY, Dec. 16, 1986; senior research associate, Empire State Paper Research Inst., SUNY College of Environmental Science and Forestry; retired associate research director, Scott Paper Co., Chester, Pa.; holder of several patents and technical awards. Alpha Chi Sigma.

'29 ME—J. Kenneth Hamilton of E. Meredith, NY, formerly of Plainfield, NJ, Nov. 17, 1986; retired director of research engineering, Air Reduction Co. Theta Alpha.

'29 BA—Adria Ten Broeck Parsell (Mrs. Richard K.) of Manhasett, NY, Nov. 3, 1986. Kappa Delta. Husband, Richard K. Parsell '21.

'29 ME—Morris E. Silver of Plantation, Fla., formerly of W. Orange, NJ, May 1983; retired comptroller, Automatic Mfg. Corp., Newark, NJ.

'29 BS Hotel—Lawrence A. Williams of Elbridge, NY, Dec. 11, 1986; retired administrator, salary and benefits, Agway Inc. (formerly GLF, in Ithaca) after more than 35 years; active in alumni affairs. Pi Kappa Phi.

'30 CE—John C. B. Elliott of W. Falmouth, Mass., May 3, 1986; retired brigadier general, US Army.

'30 CE—Samuel Wakeman of Cohasset, Mass., Dec. 17, 1986; retired in 1964 as manager, Bethlehem Steel Co., Boston shipbuilding division in Quincy and East Boston; active in alumni affairs.

'30 MS—Ethel M. Weymouth of Wells, Me., May 31, 1986.

'31 MS—Anamerle Arant of Auburn, Ala., Oct. 28, 1985; retired supervisor of home demonstration agents, northwestern district, North Carolina State College, Raleigh.

'31 BS HE—Dorothy Saxton Westman of Eastchester, NY, Dec. 9, 1986; retired teacher of general science and home economics, Tuckahoe High School; formerly served as executive secretary and director, White Plains Realty Board. Alpha Omicron Pi.

'32 BS HE—Elberta Frees Graham (Mrs. Lewis J.) of Elmira, NY, Jan. 10, 1986. Delta Zeta.

'32 BA—Claire Couch Nulle (Mrs. Richard) of Scottsdale, Ariz., formerly of Ithaca, NY, Jan. 8, 1987. Delta Gamma.

'32 BS Ag, PhD '44—Tarmo A. Pasto of Sacramento, Cal., Dec. 26, 1986; painter and psychologist, he pioneered the study of mental illness through artistic expression; Fulbright professor, 1955-56; professor, art and psychology, and chair, art department, U. of California, Sacramento, 1948-52; chief, Veteran's Guidance Center, Sacramento, 1945-48; Cornell art instructor, 1939-44. Alpha Zeta.

'32 BS HE, PhD '40—Mabel A. Rollins of Chatham, NJ, formerly of Ithaca, NY, Dec. 18, 1986; retired professor and department head, Household Economics and Management, College of Home Economics, Cornell, 1942-69; partner, John G. Rollins & Sons, importers, New York and London; active in professional and alumni affairs. Sigma Kappa.

'32 MD—Harry M. Rose of Sandwich, NH, formerly of New York City, Nov. 4, 1986; retired physician and professor, who had headed the microbiology department of Columbia University's College of Physicians and Surgeons for more than 20 years.

'32, ME '33—Christian S. Schick of Jefferson, Me., formerly of Rochester, NY, Jan. 17, 1985; retired engineer. Kappa Sigma.

'32—Thomas M. Scott of Locust Valley, NY, April 25, 1986.

'32-33 Grad—John Smart of Cambridge, England, formerly of London, September 1986; was university lecturer in zoology, U. of Cambridge; formerly assistant keeper in entomology, British Museum (natural history).

'34 MD—Theodore C. Bauerlein of La Jolla, Cal., formerly of Salt Lake City, Utah, Nov. 23, 1985; retired physician; associate professor of medicine, U. of Utah, Salt Lake City.

'34—Enno E. Boesche of Boonton, NJ, Nov. 25, 1986; retired from the Internal Revenue Service.

'34 MD—Otto S. Hensle of Hackensack, NJ, Jan. 24, 1982; administrator and former chief of ear, nose, and throat medicine at Hackensack Medical Center, where he had practiced for almost 40 years; active in professional and community affairs.

'34—Caroline De Voe Rust (Mrs. Jack) of Claymont, Del., Oct. 12, 1986. Delta Delta Delta.

'35 BS Ag—Raymond L. Fishel of Henderson, NY, Nov. 6, 1986; retired employee of New York Air Brake Co.; formerly taught industrial arts and agriculture in area high schools. Alpha Gamma Rho.

'35 BS Hotel—Paul J. McNamara of Philadelphia, Pa., Nov. 26, 1986; partner, Holidel Corp., owner/operator of Holiday Inns; former general manager, Warwick Hotel, Philadelphia; active in professional and alumni affairs. Phi Delta Theta.

'35 BS HE—Sybil Adsit Paddock (Mrs. Herbert) of Camillus, NY, Nov. 28, 1986.

'36 BA—Wieman Kretz of Newport News, Va., July 28, 1986; retired orthopaedic surgeon. Theta Chi.

'36—Ralph J. Mazza of Ithaca, NY, Dec. 19, 1986; retired surgeon; active in professional affairs.

'36 BS Ag, '39 PhD—Arthur M. Phillips Jr. of Charlottesville, Va., Nov. 19, 1986; retired director of Eastern fish nutritional investigations, Cortland, NY, for the US Fish and Wildlife Service; formerly taught part time in Cornell's conservation department, for 25 years. Phi Kappa Sigma. Wife, Ruth (Mason) '37.

'36 BA—Charlotte Putnam Reppert (Mrs. Charles M. Jr.) of Stratford, Conn., formerly of Port Washington, NY, Nov. 26, 1986; writer and poet; active in alumni affairs. Alpha Phi. Husband, Charles M. Reppert Jr. '34.

'37 BS HE—Ruth B. Fenninger of Delmar, NY, Oct. 9, 1986.

'38—John H. S. Candee of Watertown, Conn., Oct. 22, 1986. Delta Phi.

'38 MS—Alpha Lynn Tillman (Mrs. Roy) of Ozone, Ark., formerly of Texas, April 14, 1985.

'39 BS AE M, MS Eng '40—Harlan S. Jeffers of Santa Clara, Cal., formerly of Ha-

waii and Connecticut, Sept. 4, 1986; engineer and production manager, had been associated with Alcan Aluminum Co. and New Departure Division of General Motors.

'39 BA, LLB '41—Arthur C. Sheridan of Silver Spring, Md., Aug. 31, 1986; attorney.

'39 MD—Richard H. Stevens of Greenville, NC, formerly of Tuckahoe, NY, April 14, 1985; physician.

'40 LLB—Claude J. Clark Jr. of Malone, NY, Nov. 8, 1986; attorney, was partner in the firm of Genaway & Clark.

'40 BS HE—Margot Spiegel Evans (Mrs. Joseph) of E. Lansing, Mich., Nov. 11, 1985. Sigma Delta Tau.

'40 BS Hotel—George L. Freeman of Pittsford, NY, July 8, 1986.

'40 BS Ag—Robet E. Heath of Sun City, Ariz., April 1986.

'41 MD—Ellis W. Jones Jr. of Pasadena, Cal., July 12, 1986; orthopedic surgeon; was first director of organized emergency services, Huntington Hospital in Pasadena; active in civic and community affairs.

'41 BA—Kennedy Randall Jr. of Honolulu, Hawaii, formerly of Staten Island, NY, Dec. 15, 1986; executive vice president, senior loan officer, First Hawaiian Bank in Honolulu; retired first vice president, Bankers Trust Co., New York City, where he worked for 28 years. Kappa Sigma. Wife, Katharine (Rogers) '43.

'42 BA—Walter E. Storm II of Marietta, Ga., March 15, 1984. Phi Delta Theta.

'42 MA—Thorvaldur Thorarinnsson of Reykjavik, Iceland, July 25, 1975; attorney.

'43 MD—(Laura) Marion Lambert of Ormond Beach, Fla., formerly of Kansas City, Mo., Dec. 10, 1986; retired research pathologist, Research Hospital and Medical Center, Kansas City.

'43, BME '45—Frank R. Schneider of Oswego, NY, Nov. 19, 1986; retired engineer, Niagara Mohawk Corp., where he had worked for 35 years.

'46—Elizabeth Hall Ganther of Jersey City, NJ, formerly of Butler, NJ, Sept. 11, 1986. Alpha Phi.

'47—Daniel L. Godefroy of Port-au-Prince, Haiti, August 1984.

'47 BA—F. Elaine Skidmore King (Mrs. William) of Riverhead, NY, Nov. 28, 1986. Chi Omega.

'48 BA, MD '52—James D. VanDoren of Syracuse, NY, August 1984.

'50 BS Ag, MS Ag '52—Donald F. Morehouse of Hamburg, NY, January 1983.

'50, BArch '51—Robert L. Plavnick of Arlington, Va., Nov. 23, 1986; development

and facilities planning branch manager, Metro, since Feb. 1986; independent consultant, 1979-86; managing director, Raymond, Parish, Pine, Weiner & Plavnick, urban planners, 1968-79. Sigma Alpha Mu.

'50 BArch—David G. Smith of Fredonia, NY, Nov. 5, 1986.

'51 BChemE—William C. Brasie of Midland, Mich., Nov. 5, 1986; chemical engineer, Dow Chemical Co., Midland.

'52 BA—David W. Callanan of Millersville, Md., Dec. 6, 1983.

'52 PhD—Fannie Metcalf De Groat of Saratoga Springs, NY, and Cortland, NY, Sept. 7, 1986; formerly associated with Skidmore College.

'52 MS Ed—John J. Reese Jr. of Blossburg, Pa., Jan. 4, 1987.

'53 BS Ag—Patrick C. Butler of Brevard, NC, Sept. 15, 1985; former agricultural researcher, United Fruit Co., Boston. Alpha Zeta.

'53 PhD—Nelson H. Kemp of Arlington, Mass., Nov. 6, 1986; principal research scientist, Physical Sciences Inc., Andover, Mass.; formerly served as aeronautical engineer, Avco-Everett Research Laboratory, Everett, Mass.; active in professional and community affairs.

'55, BArch '56—John L. Beckel Jr. of Winter Haven, Fla., April 30, 1986. Theta Xi.

'57—Anton "Tony" Bijlaard of Ithaca, NY, Jan. 6, 1987; employed for more than 30 years at Morse Chain and Morse Industrial Corp.

'57—Robert A. Byers of Akron, NY, Aug. 14, 1983.

'57 PhD—Howard J. Laster of Iowa City, Iowa, Dec. 31, 1986; professor of physics and former dean, College of Liberal Arts, U. of Iowa; former professor, U. of Maryland; was a specialist in cosmic ray astrophysics.

'58 MD—Martin R. Krigman of Chapel Hill, NC, Oct. 27, 1986; professor and director of neuropathology, University of North Carolina School of Medicine, specializing in the pathological effects of pollution on the human nervous system; former faculty member, Yale University Medical School, following work in the US Army Chemical Research and Development Laboratory and the National Institutes of Health; active in professional affairs.

'60 Grad—Lillian Dundes Wolfowitz (Mrs. Jacob) of Washington, DC, formerly of Ithaca, NY, Jan. 9, 1987; had taught undergraduate courses in mathematics at Cornell.

'64, BS Hotel '72—Kent D. Van Wegen of Naples, Fla., Oct. 22, 1986.

'67 JD—David S. Michaels of New York City, 1986.

'73 BS Ag—Robert O. Brown of Cheektowaga, NY, April 10, 1986.

ALUMNI ACTIVITIES



NESHAN NALTCHAYAN

Record Reunion

BY FRANK CUZZI

Cornell was a proving ground for our careers, disciplines, values, and work ethic. We were truly our own people on that campus. It was time to pay back. The Class of 1961 broke all Cornell Reunion fundraising records. My report is to share our know-how and to encourage each class after '61 to surpass our challenge.

The Class of 1961 had many assets going into this campaign. They helped us decide which goals to set and how to achieve those goals.

First of all, there were many good friendships that dated back to high school days. We were good friends in 1957 and are still friends today. We have cared about each other for a long time and it showed. We had class leaders who had been involved in other Cornell activities, such as Cornell Association of Class Officers (CACO), University Council, fundraising, and teaching. Our class president, Diane Baillet Meakem '61, was tremendous at keeping the class together. We had

good people for the Reunion yearbook, affinity groups, and major gifts.

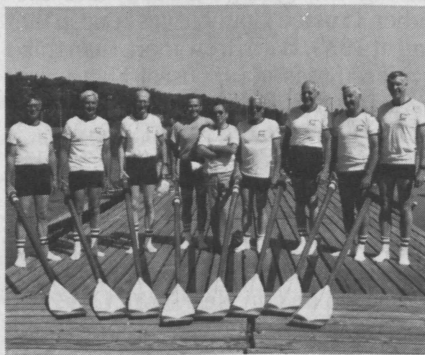
We also had several classmates with a proven record of financial commitment to Cornell, and the Development office was behind our effort. We had enough people to create events to stir interest in the campaign, and a large group of volunteers (ninety-eight). We knew the Cornell system and were able to use other alumni groups to our advantage.

We set an overriding campaign theme: "Give to the Cornell you want to strengthen." This theme accommodated everyone. We encouraged all classmates to donate to that part of the university with which they felt most comfortable. Not only were we on safe ground, but we also catered to the ongoing capital programs at the university.

We emphasized three areas throughout the campaign. We told our classmates that this was the time to stretch for Cornell like they had never stretched before and become a

▲ *White House is the scene of a gathering for '61 fund leaders. Campaign chairman Frank Cuzzi sits front right.*

Reunion - A Time for Renewal



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Tower Club member by donating at least \$2,500. We told our classmates about the three-year payment options for pledges of \$7,500 or more. We also emphasized affinity group contacts.

The results were astonishing. We had gifts as diverse as an endowed professorship, crew shells, a soccer fellowship, a gift to the Performing Arts Center, artwork, a scholarship fund in honor of a deceased classmate, support for endowment of the football coach position, gifts to the Hotel and ILR schools, and gifts to finance fraternity house restoration work.

Major gifts transcend the day-to-day contact work. Classmates who were already large givers took the lead here for a very good reason. If you ask for a big dollar commitment, you better know the answer to why someone should give big. Chuck Lee '61, Roger Weiss '61, and Ken Blanchard '61 were universally liked and respected by our classmates.

The twenty volunteers on our major gifts committee conducted a detailed behind-the-scene effort to uncover classmates who could donate at a major level. We had numerous conference calls where we discussed our strategies, accomplishments, prospects, plus calls to classmates not yet reached. When we finished, I felt like I had had my reunion with the California major gifts committee people!

The major gift effort is *the* answer to a successful campaign. Our committee became so creative that they were suggesting gift ideas to classmates when requested.

We presented the goals to the class in a letter sent in September 1985. We asked classmates to honor the Cornell training we all received, freedom with responsibility. Our national way-of-life depends on it. Soar over the \$3,000,000 level. Set an example of educational generosity as a challenge to all Cornell classes to surpass in the future. Activate more Tower Club members than ever before.

INVOLVE EVERYONE

All classmates were brought into the campaign and Reunion celebration. This was to be not just a long weekend in Ithaca, but a two-year celebration with old friends with new stories, plus remembrances of the good times.

Somehow we also remember the tough work in this lighter mood. We wanted to get together in planned events.

The Meakems held a brunch in Westchester County for some twenty-five classmates at their club. Alan Jacobson '61 held a dinner in his club overlooking the city of Los Angeles for LA classmates. George Malti '61 was host at an evening for classmates in San Francisco. Hal Binyon '61 held a '61 dinner at his own restaurant for the Chicago area classmates. We enjoyed two weekends in Ithaca, one during the spring of 1985, and the other Trustee-Council weekend in the fall of 1985. Both drew more than thirty classmates and spouses. They were regenerating and inspirational.

In January 1985 and 1986 we had class meetings centered around the CACO meetings. In fact, our White House event was born at the class party during the January 1986 CACO meeting. Several other meetings were also held in New York City.

Coast to coast phonathons were organized by classmates in the North Central region, the Mid-Atlantic, and in Atlanta. Eight of our stalwarts called from New York City in November, raising more than \$15,000 in one night.

An outstanding contingent of twenty-two '61ers enjoyed the 1985 Cornell-Princeton football game at Princeton. The Tower Club dinner in New York City prior to our Reunion had four tables of '61ers with their spouses. This was an important group with whom we kept close contact. Special thank you letters were sent to all Tower Club members at the end of the campaign.

A preliminary class honor roll was published in March 1986 with the reminder, "Remember . . . pledge to the area of Cornell which meant the most to you." We sent out letters, reminders, and thank you notes to all classmates on a scheduled basis, and to all our volunteers.

Pat Laux Richards '61 led the group that contacted more than ninety-eight fraternities, sororities, teams, singing groups, etc. Their motto was, "If your friends haven't found you, think about calling them." Nancy Hislop McPeck '61 took the prize for contacting seventy-one

friends. The ILR committee was determined to get 100 percent participation from '61 ILR grads, and we had three co-chairs busy contacting classmates in the Hotel school.

SPECIAL EVENTS

Four special events were extremely helpful. First was our 25th Reunion yearbook, which we sent out before Reunion. The yearbook editor, Ed Goldman '61, had also been editor of our *Cornellian*. The quality of our yearbook showed Ed's experience. It was great! Be prepared for a great deal of work to produce a quality yearbook.

The second special event, a first for 25th Reunion classes, was a men's breakfast during the Reunion. The previous class women's breakfast was a smash hit, so why not do the same for the men? Our panel was honest, forthright, and incisive concerning aspects in their lives for the last twenty-five years. More than 100 men attended. Our third special event was a cocktail party I arranged at the National Arts Club in New York City for all metro New York classmates. We had hot food, old '61 slides, and reminders concerning the importance of our campaign.

Finally, we invented a Tower Club gathering for classmates at the White House (yes, Washington, D.C.) in April 1986. It was a blue chip affair organized by the major gifts chairs featuring a panel discussion on morality in business today. Panelists included Sol Linowitz, LLB '38, Ted Brophy, John Naisbitt, Grad '52, and Norman Vincent Peale. The panel was organized by Ken Blanchard, '61's one minute manager. Chairman of Cornell Trustees, Austin Kiplinger '39, was another attendee. Classmates came from all over. Never had I been so proud to be a Cornellian!

SUCCESS

By June of 1986 we had raised \$3,277,000, a 25th Reunion record. It was an all-time Cornell record as well, which we shared with the Class of 1956 at its 30th Reunion. The Class of '61 had 114 Tower Club donors and twenty-four donors at \$25,000 and up, both all time records.

The Class of 1961 met its 25th Reunion goals for the university with

great energy and a renewed sense of fellowship. Where do we go from here?

In the spirit of our Washington success, we hope to meet in a different city each year and incorporate an educational focus to keep our donors together striving to improve their commitment to Cornell and their own minds.

The 30th Reunion letterhead will include more than twenty classmates as class officers who have demonstrated their support for Cornell. The class will proceed to its 30th Reunion en masse, a positive force in the university community.

Frank E. Cuzzi '61, MBA '64 was 25th Reunion campaign chair for the Class of '61. He was class president from 1971-76, and CACO president from 1979-81.

Made to Be Broken

The Class of 1962, twenty-fifth-year reuners next month, have broken the record for a single class's giving in a single year at Cornell and set dead aim on the national record for a twenty-fifth reunion, set last year by the Class of 1961 at Yale.

'Sixty-two raised \$3.5 million by late winter, and exceeded its goal for number of donors, 650, by three. At the class officers workshop in January, the class raised its donor goal to 762, and its dollar goal to \$4.3 million. But the figure it really has in its sights is the \$4.8 million set by Yale '61.

One other goal is somewhat further from achievement. Cornell '61 set a record for Tower Club donors, 114, last year. Now '62 wants to reach 125. By late winter it had 81 in this category, donors of \$2,500 or more.

Frank Quirk of Alexandria, Virginia, is drive chairman and George Slocum of Houston heads up the major gifts effort. Carla Sutherland is the Development staff person on the case.

Heath at Reunion

Edward Heath, former prime minister of Great Britain, will be the fea-

tured speaker at Reunion next month. The weekend of June 11-14, the campus plays host to the classes with 2 and 7 at the end of their numerals.

Heath will speak on "Britain, the European Community, and the United States" on Friday afternoon. Other speakers during the weekend will include President Frank Rhodes and Marjorie McKee Blanchard '62, both speaking Saturday morning. An all-alumni lacrosse match is scheduled for the first time.

Odd Job

Barber Conable '43, LLB '48, former congressman from Upstate New York and now head of the World Bank, tells a story about his new work: "When I got this appointment, my wife and I steeled ourselves to answer the question from friends, 'What is the World Bank?' It never got to that point. They ask: 'Where is it?'"

The answer: downtown Washington, D.C.

Calendar

MAY

Ithaca, New York

May 16-July 5. Prints and Related Work. Works on paper by contemporary New York printmakers. Johnson Art Museum.

Ithaca, New York

May 29-June 29. Class of '22 craft exhibition and Class of '62 photography exhibition. Johnson Art Museum.

JUNE

Cape Cod, Massachusetts

June 5. Cornell Club dinner, speaker Prof. Anthony Caputi, comparative literature/English. Call Erna Pettibone '36 (617) 385-8469.

Riverside, Connecticut

June 7. Cornell Club brunch, speaker Joan Egner, associate provost. Call Elisabeth Sonoff, Grad (203) 656-1692.

Madison, New Jersey

June 8. Cornell Club dinner, speaker Joan Egner, associate provost. Call Marge Lillard '73 (201) 822-1945.

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In Pursuit of the Image

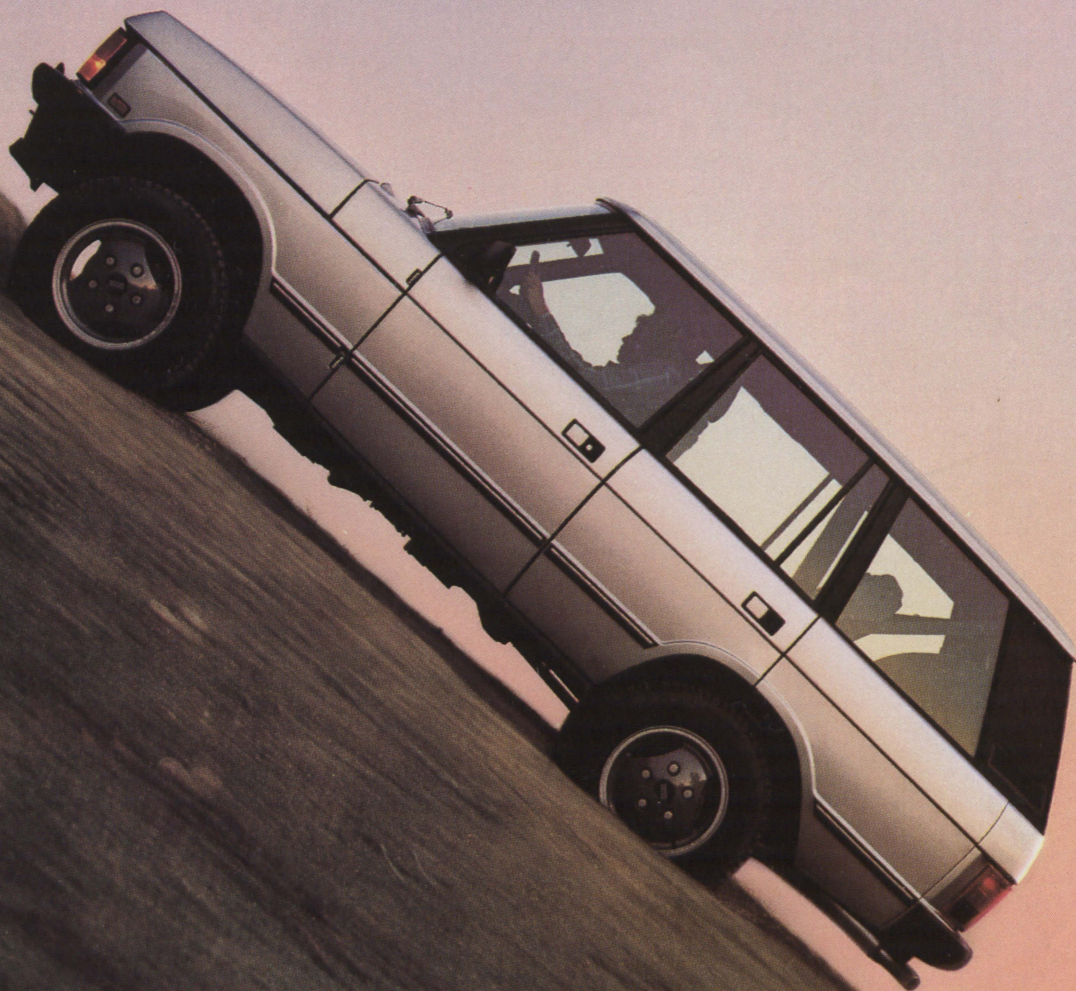
The fine art of collecting photographs was the subject of the first Arthur S. Penn ['56] Symposium, held on campus in the spring semester. Penn is an expert on the subject. His own collection numbered more than 40,000 before he began donating his photographs to Harvard, Cornell, and other museums.

He is a lawyer from New York City who now works primarily as an investor, but it was a court case that first interested him in photography. He represented the photographer who successfully sued Andy Warhol for using her photograph, without permission, as the image for his famous flower painting.

For Penn and his wife, collecting photographs is a hobby and a focus for their extensive travels. He began buying collections of historic photographs. "I felt the history of the medium was neglected," Penn explains. To share the photographs he has rescued from basements and attics and albums, Penn has published four books on the history of photography.

He advises other collectors of photographs "to have a lot of money," and "buy what appeals to you, and what is not in vogue." For him, he said, "The greatest photograph is the captured moment of the past, and photographs that show some new insight into an event."

How do you store 40,000 photographs? On your walls, in stacks in the living room, and in archival boxes and closets in a very large house, explains Penn's wife Marilyn.



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