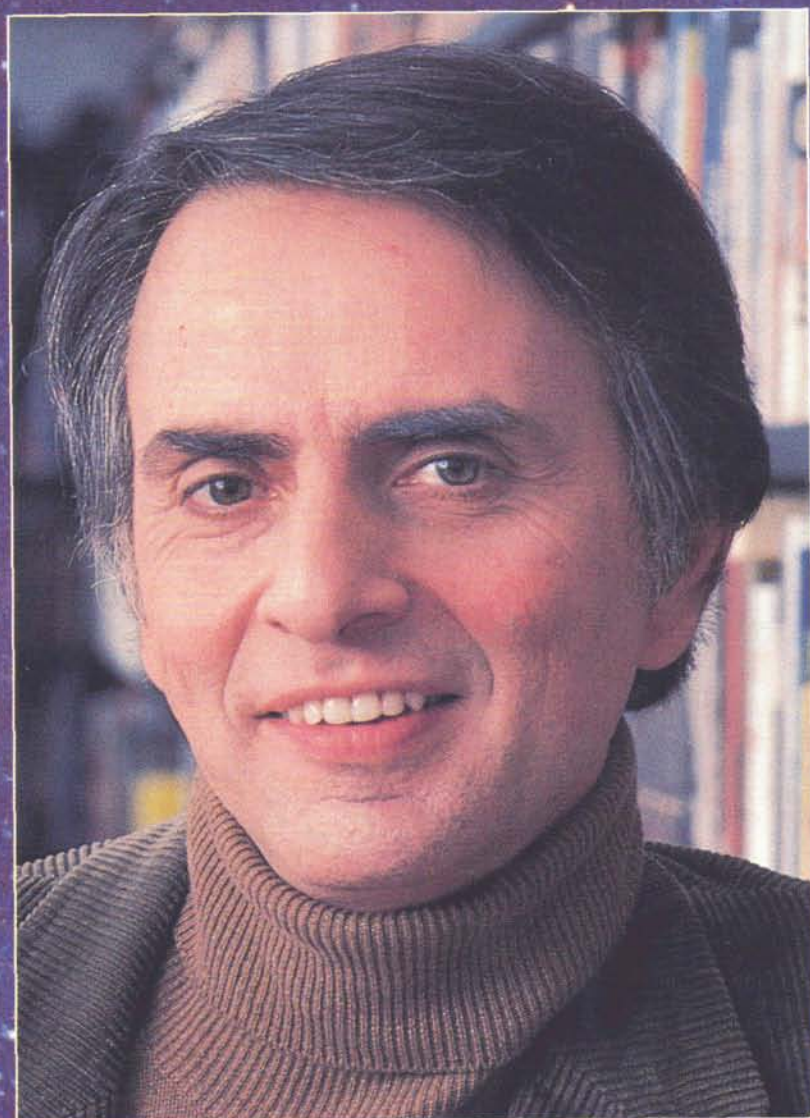


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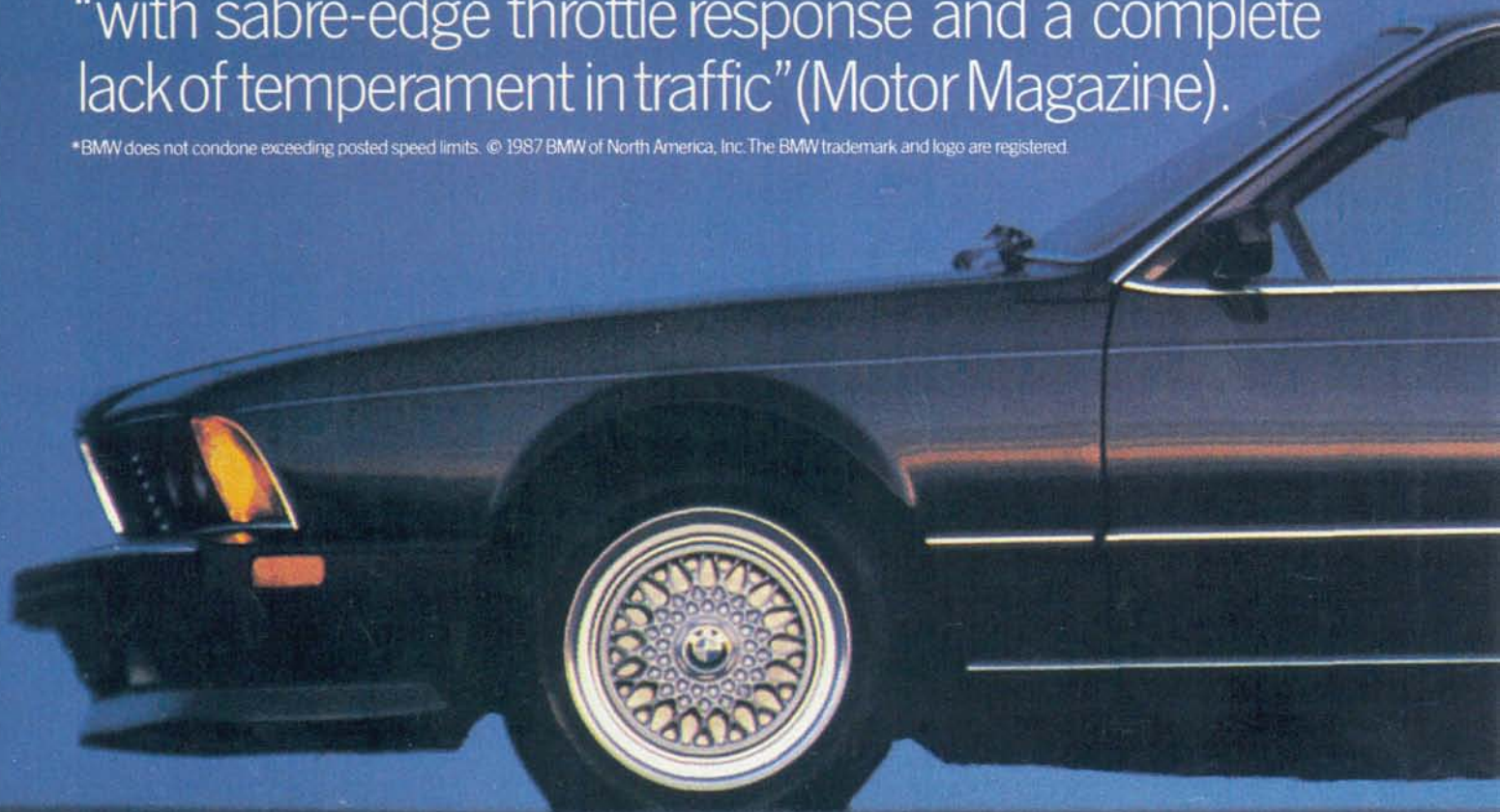
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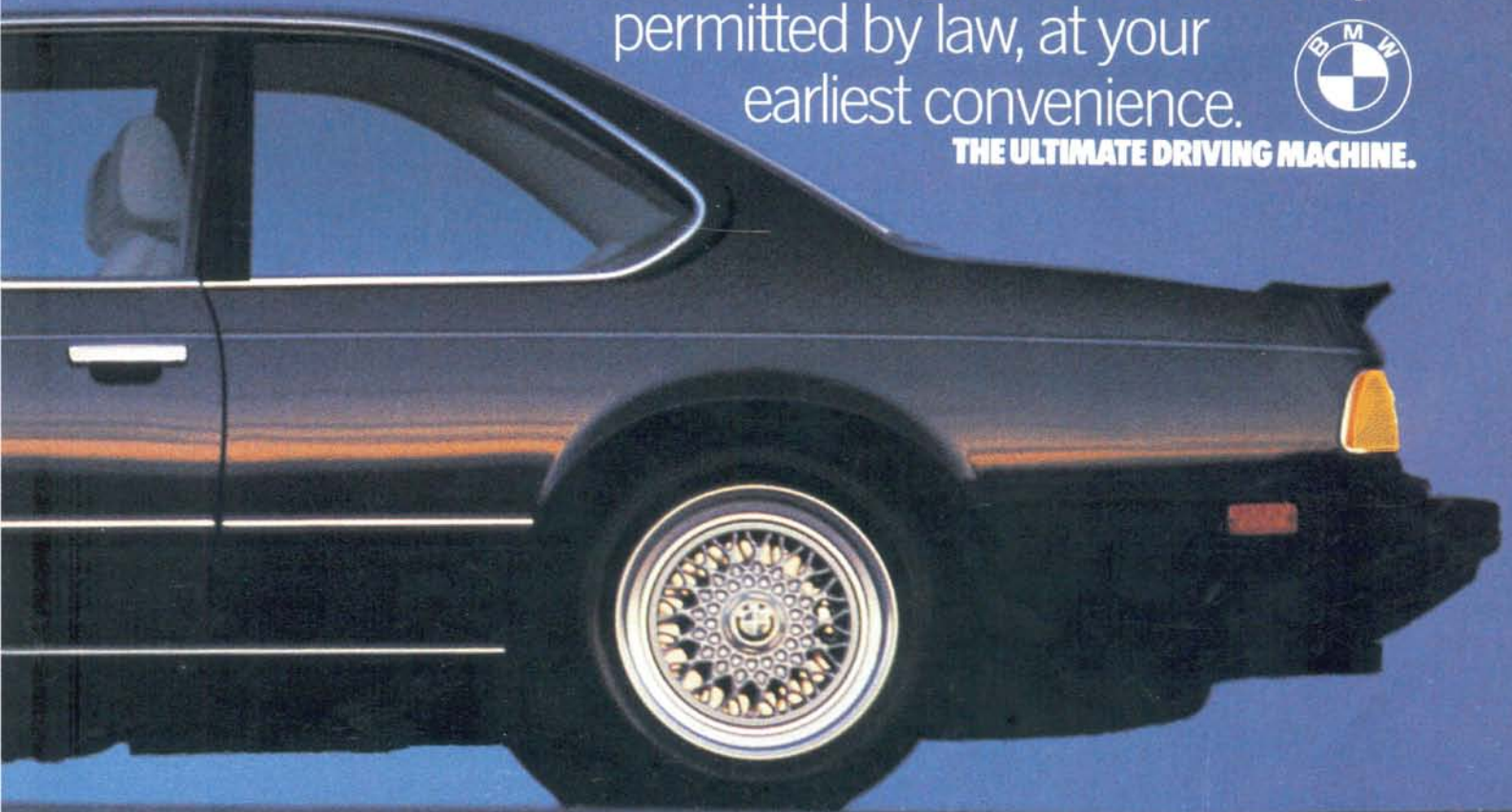
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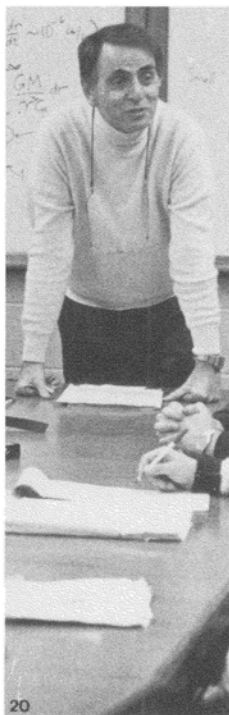
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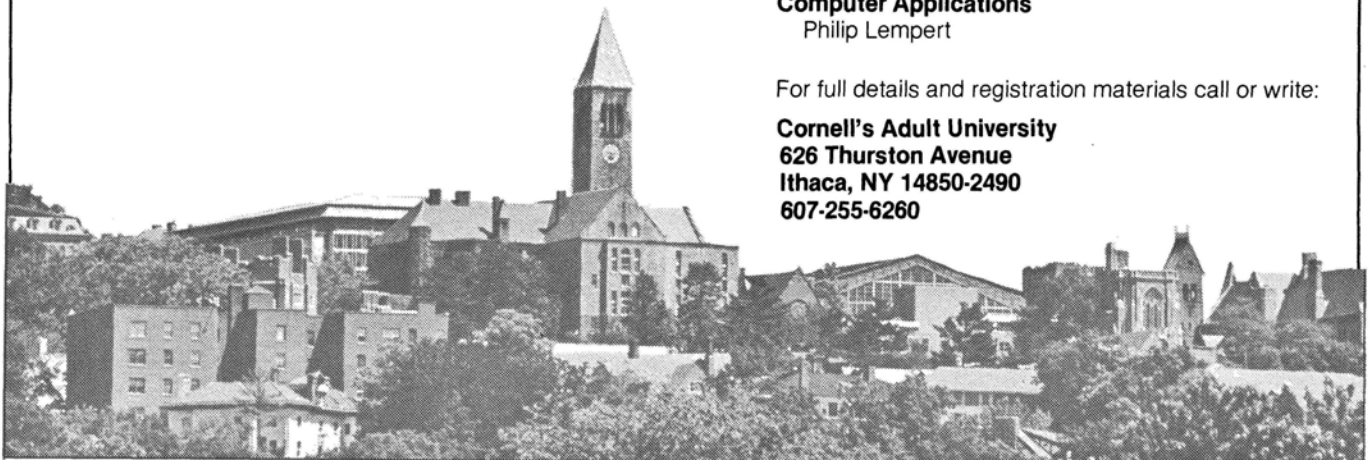
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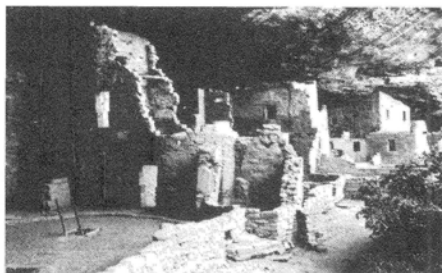


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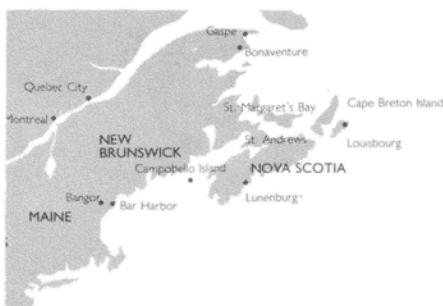
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## FROM THE EDITORS



SOL GOLDBERG '46

# Reflected Glory

**T**hree former contributors to this magazine have recently come into considerable fame and we're glad to have known them when.

The first is Louise Chunn, our assistant editor in 1982 while her husband Dominic Free earned an LLM degree in the Law School. Both are New Zealanders. They moved on to London, where he practices law and she was a freelance writer before joining the staff of Britain's leading teen magazine, *Just Seventeen*. She soon became its editor; and last year she went on maternity leave to have their first child, Charlie. While on leave, Louise was hired away to become managing editor of a new British edition of the popular French women's magazine, *Elle*.

Sol Goldberg '46, photographer for the university nearly continuously since World War II, now retired, was inducted into the university's Athletic Hall of Fame last semester. He was honored as a photographer, though in earlier days he was a star schoolboy sprinter, and notable local bowler and fast-pitch softballer. Sol's fine pictures have been in our pages regularly for four decades.

He worked for the *Ithaca Journal* for eight years, during which time he was named New York State Photographer of the Year five times, to go with seventy other awards he's won over the years for his work. Sol introduced the technique of strobe lighting into posed action football publicity photographs. As his citation read, "His work over a forty-year period helped project Cornell's image world-wide."

▲ *The romance of rowing is captured at the Inlet by Sol Goldberg '46, whose Cornell work was honored last fall.*



Our third ex- to do well is Allan J. Mayer '71, newly arrived at Arbor House publishers in New York City as its executive editor. A. J., as he was known in undergraduate days, wrote a series of solid articles for us before graduation. He served *Newsweek* for a decade as writer, foreign correspondent, senior political correspondent, and senior editor, becoming the magazine's energy mavin in the process. He wrote fifty cover stories, won several major journalism awards, and wrote a biography of Margaret Thatcher. His second book, about a Belgian resistance fighter in World War II, is due out in the fall.

"For the past seven years I've been married to Lise Hilboldt, a wonderful actress whom I met while living in London. Lise is currently on Broadway, starring with Uta Hagen and Amanda Plummer in Shaw's *You Never Can Tell*. You may have seen her last summer starring opposite Alan Alda and Michael Caine in Alda's latest movie, *Sweet Liberty*. (If it sounds like I'm proud of her, I am.)"

A. J. spent several years as a writer and producer of movies, about which he observes, "I discovered the truth of the old cliché that the movie business is not so much about making movies as it is about making deals. I turned out to be pretty good at making deals, but what I wanted to do was make movies."

Of his new work he said recently, "When I was first a journalist I couldn't believe I was getting paid to do a job I loved, and I felt I was doing something important. Now that old feeling is back. Books are important and I feel very lucky to be able to earn a living doing something that I believe really matters."

Our hats are off to three very special colleagues.

Redesign of the *Cornell Alumni News*, evident in this issue, has been guided by Steve Phillips and Nancy Koch of Steve Phillips Design, Inc., experienced national magazine consultants. *Changing Times*, *Folio*, and *Venture* are three of the periodicals they have helped reshape in recent years. Redesign grew out of a survey of reader wishes conducted a year ago, and about which we'll write more in future issues.

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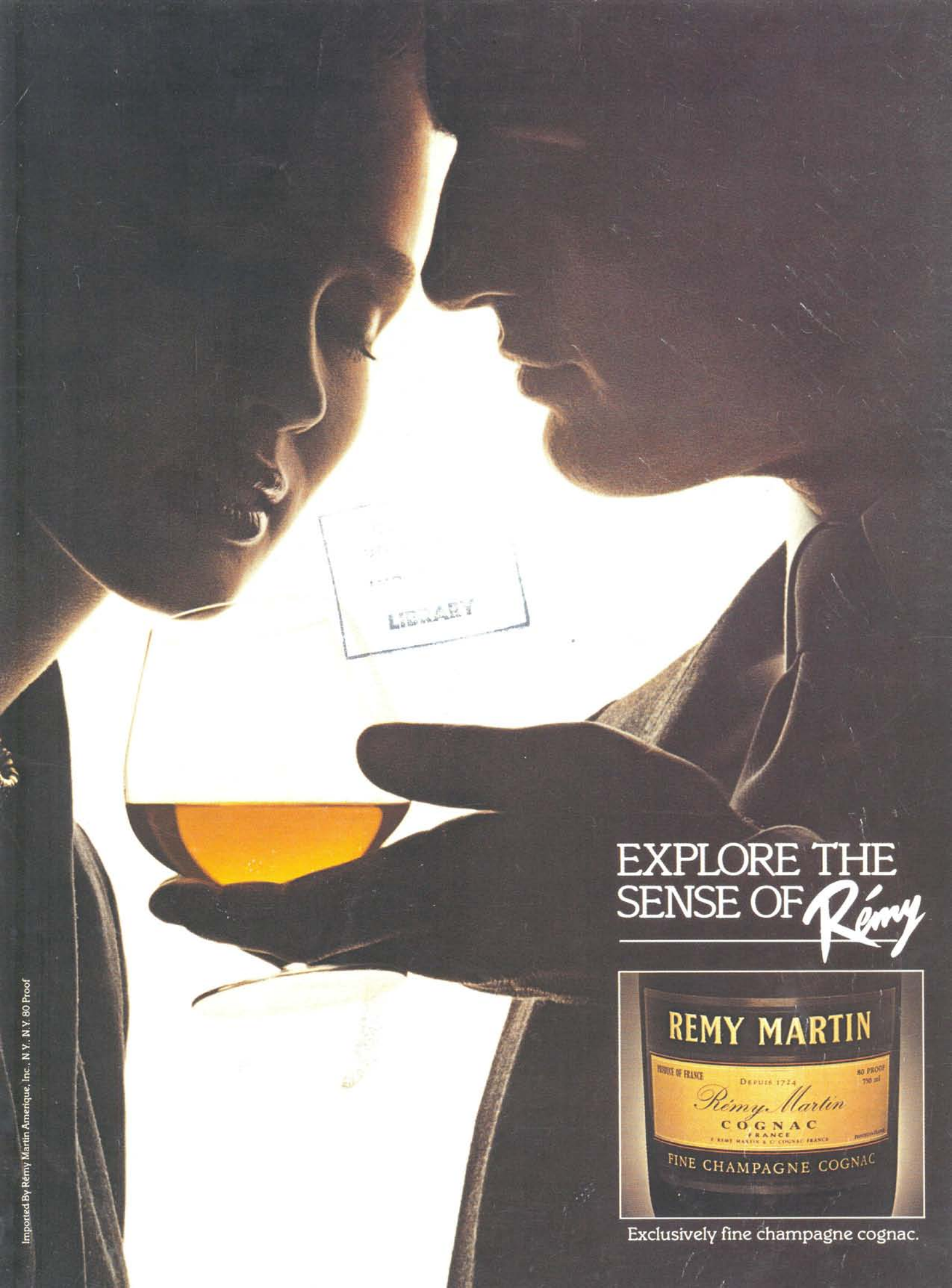
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Walter J. Conley '27  
Pittsford, New York

## Deke History

*Editor:* I am writing a history of the Deke House (Delta Kappa Epsilon) at Cornell from its founding in 1870 to the present day. The undergraduates of the local chapter at 13 South Avenue in Ithaca are providing most of the leg work for finding source material. I would appreciate it if readers of the *Alumni News* would send me whatever information they might have in the way of anecdotes, newspaper clippings, and photographs. Back issues of the *Delta Chi Deke* alumni newsletter and its predecessors will be especially useful. All material received will ultimately be deposited in the University Archives.

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*Editor:* Your article "In the Midst of Life" (November 1986) appears to belittle the value of teaching and, presumably, education. To quote, "content to settle down to a teaching job." The article then compares this career choice rather unfavorably with the composition of obituaries, which the article implies is a profession of greater status and social utility. I find such a value system both ironic and pathetic.

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► *Prof. Nina Bassuk applies Velcro to encourage root formation on a Norway maple.*



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# Velcro Culture

**V**elcro has already replaced snaps and shoelaces in many garments and sneakers. Cornell researchers have now found that Velcro is also very useful for propagating trees and shrubs.

Prof. Nina L. Bassuk '74, floriculture and ornamental horticulture, and graduate student Brian K. Maynard, MS '86 use Velcro in a new technique they have developed to propagate plants that cannot be easily reproduced with existing methods. Rooting cuttings of a plant is the easiest way to produce a plant genetically identical to its parent, but many trees and shrubs, including oaks, maples, pines, and hornbeams, are extremely difficult to root.

There are two parts to Bassuk's new technique. The stock plant is first grown in the dark by covering it, or a portion of it, with a shade cloth, a technique known as etiolation. "Plants grown without light produce shoots which, for reasons

not well understood, develop roots much more readily than those from light-grown plants," Bassuk says.

In a few weeks the new shoots on the shaded plants grow two to three inches long. Researchers then band the base of the shoot with Velcro, a two-part nylon material that interlocks like tiny hooks and eyes. A plant hormone that promotes root growth can be applied to the Velcro before the shoot is banded.

The plant is then allowed light by removing the shade cloth gradually over the next week. The shoot and its leaves turn green, but the banded area remains pale for lack of chlorophyll. The Velcro bandage is left on the shoot for four weeks. The shoot is then cut off just below the banded area, the band is removed, and the shoot is potted for rooting.

In two to four weeks a full root system develops where the stem was wrapped with Velcro. Bassuk reports that when the plant hormone is used on the Velcro, the banded area



often sends out small roots even while the shoot is still attached to the parent plant. Some plants propagate well with no shading and only the Velcro treatment.

Among plants cloned in these trials are paperbark maple, sugar maple, paper birch, several cultivars of European hornbeam, Chinese chestnut, pin oak, English oak, red oak, several lilac varieties, Norway maple, Bradford pear, mugo pine, white pine, Scotch pine, Japanese black pine, and Chinese fringe tree.

## 'Star Wars' Questioned

A survey recently conducted at the university indicates that the nation's top scientists oppose the Strategic Defense Initiative (SDI) in a proportion of 8 to 1. Members of the National Academy of Sciences specializing in physics, mathematics, and engineering were asked for their opinion of President Ronald Reagan's defense plan, popularly known as Star Wars. Of the 663 who were sent questionnaires, 451, or about 71 percent responded.

Seventy-eight percent of these scientists said they believed that the prospects are "poor" or "extremely poor" that SDI can be made "survivable and cost effective" in the next twenty-five years, while only 4 percent believe that the odds of success are better than even.

Ninety-four percent estimated that SDI could not defend the U.S. population, even if the Soviets make no changes in their offensive missiles. If the Soviets try to overwhelm and counter the defensive system, 98 percent estimated that SDI could not destroy a sufficient number of Soviet missiles to provide an "effective defense of the U.S. civilian population."

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terrible idea. Continuing on this course will either lead to a catastrophic nuclear war or total bankruptcy." Comments from supporters of SDI included: "SDI should be reasonably vigorously pursued on a research basis to see whether a defense is technically feasible."

Prof. Peter Stein, physics and nuclear studies, initiated the study, which was conducted by the Cornell Institute for Social and Economic Research. Stein said he raised the money for the survey because he wanted to know "the best informed scientific opinion about SDI."

## Indian Leader

The new director of the American Indian Program will be Charlotte Heth, currently director of the American Indian Studies program at UCLA. Her two-year term will begin July 1. She replaces Raymond Fournier, who resigned last year. Ronald LaFrance, Extension associate, has been serving as the program's acting director. Heth is a native of Oklahoma and a professor of music at UCLA, where she received her doctorate in ethnomusicology in 1975.

## An Ampere Find

The earliest known letters of French physicist and philosopher Andre Marie Ampere (1775-1836) have been acquired by the library. L. Pearce Williams '48, PhD '52, the Stambaugh professor of history, was in Paris a year ago, working on a biography of Ampere, who is known for his contributions to electrodynamics and the relationship of electricity and magnetism. The ampere, or amp, the basic unit of electric current, is named for him.

Fifteen minutes after Williams visited a friend and rare book dealer in Paris inquiring about manuscripts on Ampere, a man walked into the shop with 250 pages of letters by Ampere.

The letters were discovered in the barn of a chateau near Lyon, France, where Ampere was born.

Ampere was 20 when he wrote the letters. Williams says they "cite numerous books and encyclopedia articles that influenced him during his formative years." Ampere's contributions to modern scientific thought are far more significant than generally recognized, Williams says. The letters reveal the workings of a self-educated mind operating in the pattern of the most creative of modern scientists, making leaps of the imagination often counter to accepted scientific fact and theory.

After months of negotiations, Cornell purchased the letters for the history of science collection for \$30,000 with gifts from alumni and a friend of the library. Williams is editing and translating the letters for publication.

## Honors, Honors

**Jack E. Oliver**, the Church professor of engineering, is the new president of the Geological Society of America. The 14,500-member society was formed at a meeting of geologists and paleontologists at Cornell in 1888. Oliver is the first Cornell faculty member to serve as the society's president since Heinrich Ries in 1929. Oliver is a specialist in the structure and evolution of continents and was chairman of the Department of Geological Sciences from 1971 to 1981. He is one of the founders of the Consortium for Continental Reflection Profiling (COCORP), a federally funded research program that is mapping the deep structure of the U.S. continental crust (see *Alumni News*, December 1984).

**Keith E. Gubbins**, the Briggs professor of engineering, has received the 1986 Alpha Chi Sigma Award of the American Institute of Chemical Engineers. Gubbins is director of the School of Chemical Engineering. He was cited for his "pioneering development of computer simulation and perturbation theory for extension of statistical mechanical techniques to systems of engineering interest." Statis-

tical mechanics is the science that relates properties of fluids to their underlying molecular characteristics. Perturbation theory helps expand an understanding of simple liquid systems to those with more complex mixtures. Computer simulations based on these techniques are used in designing industrial chemical plants.

Prof. **Daniel W. Krall, MLA '84**, landscape architecture, has received the 1986 Award for Outstanding Educator from the Council of Educators in Landscape Architecture. The national organization cited Krall for making a "significant contribution to the discipline" and for his "outstanding academic achievements." Krall teaches undergraduate and graduate design studios and a graduate orientation seminar.

## Deaths

Prof. **Byron W. Saunders**, industrial engineering and operations research, emeritus, died January 4 in Ithaca. He was 72. He was a professor of engineering at Cornell from 1947 to his retirement in 1979. He was department chairman from 1962-67 and then the first director of the School of Industrial Engineering and Operations Research from 1967-74. He was dean of the faculty from 1974-78.

Prof. **David Novarr**, English, died January 21 in Ithaca at age 69. He had been a member of the faculty since 1946. Novarr was an authority on seventeenth century English prose, the author of *The Making of Walton's Lives*, *The Disinterred Muse*, *The Lines of Life*, and many essays on seventeenth century literature.

Prof. **Edward S. Flash Jr. '43**, PhD '61, School of Management, died January 27 in Ithaca. He was 65. He taught courses in urban government, management of government systems, and had recently developed courses in consulting and ethics. From 1956 to 1961, Ned Flash was director of admissions, placement, and student affairs at the business school. He was the author of *Economic Advice and Presidential Leadership*.



► Vladimir Nabokov, 1899-1977, professor of literature at Cornell from 1948-59.



PHILIPPE HALSMAN

## More Nabokov, 'Wickedly Graceful'

Vladimir Nabokov  
THE ENCHANTER

THE ENCHANTER  
Putnam  
by Vladimir Nabokov

In death Vladimir Nabokov has published rather than perished. Personal tragedies—exile, the Second World War, relative poverty—never stopped Nabokov, one of the greatest novelists of this century, from continuously practicing his art and producing masterly works throughout his life. Little wonder, then, that with the collaboration of wife (Vera) and son (Dmitri), Nabokov has continued to grace us with new gems since his death in 1977. Consider, for instance, the three volumes of his lectures: *Lectures on Literature*, *Lectures on Russian Literature*, and *Lectures on Don Quixote*; or the collection of his

plays: *The Man from the USSR and Other Plays*.

Nabokov, of course, was professor of Russian and European literature at the university between 1948 and 1959 when, with the popular and financial success of *Lolita* (that incomparable gem), he moved to Switzerland and devoted himself entirely to his art.

The latest arrival is *The Enchanter*, a novella written in Russian in 1939 and recently translated by Dmitri Nabokov. *The Enchanter* is doubly interesting, first as another wickedly graceful example of Nabokov's prose but especially as, in Nabokov's words, "the first little throb of *Lolita*." The novella is worth our attention on both counts. As a bonus Dmitri Nabokov has appended a commentary which illuminates cer-

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tain aspects of translation, provides additional background information concerning the novella, parenthetically refutes an inaccurate attribution of *Novel with Cocaine* to Nabokov, and offers an analysis of certain scenes and images in the novella which affords us the special pleasure of peering over Dmitri's shoulder as he is engaged in the act of reading *The Enchanter*.

The novella itself concerns a certain unnamed European (40, thin, dry lipped, slightly balding), a calculating pedophile who is the "enchanter." His object, also unnamed, is a 12-year-old French "nymphet" (russet curls, large slightly vacuous eyes). Fate (sniveling and clever) conspires with the enchanter in his efforts to seek out and conquer his prey. He manages, with manic persistence, to ingratiate himself with the widowed mother, a sickly woman. The enchanter courts the mother while eyeing the child; the woman resists, then relents; they marry; she takes a turn for the worse, recovers, then dies.

In his reveries, the enchanter plans a life of "constant merriment, pranks, morning kisses, tussles on the shared bed." But in a hotel on the first night of their journey, just as the man, prodded by desire and pulled by fate, glimpses paradise next to the sleeping child, disaster strikes. The spell is broken. The enchanter, in desperation, dances his way under a hurtling truck: the projector stops, the curtain falls.

*The Enchanter's* protagonist should not be confused with Humbert Humbert nor its child with Lolita. The enchanter grapples with guilt while Humbert Humbert exhibits the amorality and self assurance associated with the great creator-artist. Furthermore, Lolita, the knowing-innocent, could only be a post-war American. Nonetheless, there are strong similarities and echoes of *The Enchanter* in *Lolita*. But, as Nabokov himself wrote in referring to the theme's transformation, in *Lolita* "the thing was new and had grown in secret the claws and wings of a novel."

A postscript: In a 1964 interview Nabokov was asked what he thought his literary fate would be. He replied:

"I have a fair inkling of my literary afterlife. I have sensed certain hints, I have felt the breeze of certain promises. No doubt there will be ups and downs, long periods of slump. With the Devil's connivance, I open a newspaper of the year 2063 and in some article on the books page I find: 'Nobody reads Nabokov or Fulmerford today.' Awful question: Who is this unfortunate Flumerford."

Crafty Nabokov, unlike poor Fulmerford, will ultimately benefit from a restrictive condition to his gift to the Library of Congress of fifteen boxes of manuscripts and working papers. Sometime after 2063 Nabokov's papers will be unsealed, providing the source material for a hundred more dissertations. Rest assured, Vladimir Nabokov's works will be studied and enjoyed into and beyond the twenty-second century.

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## More Books

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By **Whitney Balliett '49**, the *New Yorker's* jazz columnist. Fifty-six portraits of jazz musicians, reprinted from the *New Yorker* (Oxford University Press).

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### HARD TIMES COTTON MILL GIRLS

By Victoria Byerly, introduction by Prof. **Cletus E. Daniel**, Industrial and Labor Relations. Personal histories of twenty women working in the mill towns of North Carolina (ILR Press).



#### THE PROGRESSIVE CITY

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#### VN: THE LIFE AND ART OF VLADIMIR NABOKOV

By Andrew Field. A biography of the famous Russian-American novelist who was professor of literature at Cornell from 1948-59 (Crown Publishers). (See page 13.)

#### SHIFTING GEARS

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By **Carl Sagan**, the Duncan professor of physical sciences. Sagan's novel about scientists voyaging to the stars to meet extraterrestrials has been reprinted in paperback (Pocket Books). (See page 20.)

#### STRATEGIES FOR EMPLOYEE ASSISTANCE PROGRAMS: THE CRUCIAL BALANCE

By **William J. Sonnenstuhl**, research associate, and Prof. **Harrison M. Trice**, Industrial and Labor Relations. Questions raised by employers and unions about job-based programs for helping alcoholic and other troubled employees (ILR Press).

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# E. V. Baker '23: Record Generosity

**T**he largest bequest in the university's history will benefit a great variety of students and programs. E. Vreeland Baker '23, who died in December 1985, left the university an estimated \$15 million, one of the largest bequests to any U.S. college or university. Details of his gift became known early this year.

His bequest will benefit two financial aid funds for students, a research fund and a professorship in Agriculture and Life Sciences, athletics facilities, and special projects to be selected by the president and by the dean of Ag.

Baker's life began in Willsboro, New York, near Lake Champlain, on land first used by his grandfather for growing apples. Until his death at age 86, Baker spent winters in Texas but remained active in the operation of his farm at Willsboro each spring and summer.

He began on the Hill in 1917, left to serve in the Marines in World War I, and returned to earn a degree in mechanical engineering. He was on the varsity crew and a student leader as an undergraduate.

Baker joined an engineering firm in Tulsa, Oklahoma, after graduation and went on to play a major role in the development of the natural gas industry. Over the years he acquired substantial holdings in oil, gas, and mineral rights in Texas, developed gas wells and fields, and invested in other real estate.

In 1981 he gave a shell, *Baker '23*, to the Cornell crew and contributed to the Feline Health Center. The next year he gave Cornell his 302-acre farm for agronomy field research, and was honored as a major benefactor of the university.

Robert F. Lucey, former chair-

DAVID I. STEWART



► E. V. Baker in 1984 at his Willsboro farm.





man of the Department of Agronomy, will be the first person to occupy the chair endowed by Baker. Since 1961 Lucey has directed a program of research on the integration of crop and soil management into efficient dairy farm operations in northern New York. A project on beef cattle marketing added to the program recently increased the market value of animals on participating farms by \$70 in one year, a 28 percent rise.

## Attention on Rhodes

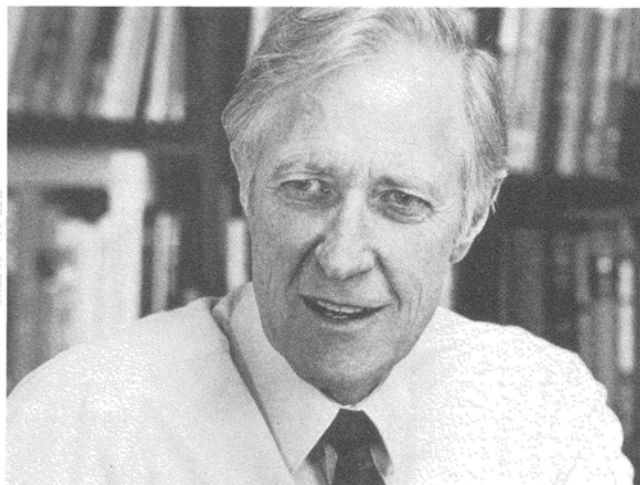
President Frank H. T. Rhodes was increasingly in the spotlight as a spokesman for higher education at the turn of the year. President Reagan nominated him to a six-year term on the National Science Board, which distributes federal funds for non-military research. He already heads the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching and the American Council of Education.

Rhodes also found himself responding to criticism of U.S. higher education by Secretary of Education William J. Bennet when both spoke the week of Harvard University's 350th anniversary.

After saying he did not agree with Bennett's "many faults" of colleges and universities, Rhodes agreed that he did share Bennett's general concern for students' moral well-being. Discussing changes in U.S. institutions, Rhodes said, "A dogmatic approach to ethics and values has been replaced by the opportunity and responsibility for individual action. Rigid career paths have been replaced by new mobility . . ."

"But there have been losses," Rhodes continued, "What was once a student body sharing a common discourse, acquiring some common glimpse of the relatedness of things and some shared commitment of high ideals and worthy ends, is now a series of small groupings united, if at all, by the fortunes of the football team on Saturday afternoons."

American students are different today, he noted. "Of the children entering elementary school each year, 15 percent have a physical or mental



▲ **President Frank Rhodes, nominee to the National Science Board.**

handicap, 24 percent are living in poverty, more than 10 percent speak a language other than English . . .

"Beyond a few precious goals we share in common—a commitment to truth and tolerance, a respect for others—we have no common moral view. We are a nation of pragmatists . . .

"We must strive to impart encouragement and support for students to develop some philosophy of life; not just credentials, but commitment to large and noble goals; not just skills, but high ideals of personal and professional service."

The latest ranking of U.S. institutions that spend money on research, taken from figures for the fiscal year 1985, shows Cornell ranked fourth behind Johns Hopkins, MIT, and Wisconsin. Cornell spent a total of \$203 million, including \$119 million from federal sources, \$29 million from state and local government, \$12.5 million from industry, and \$23 million of its own funds. Hopkins recorded \$388 million, MIT \$243 million, and Wisconsin \$208 million. The next six behind Cornell were Stanford, Minnesota, Washington, Michigan, California, and UCLA.

## Alumnus Hostage

Robert Polhill '56, a teacher of business studies, was one of four Beirut University College faculty kidnapped by Moslems in the Lebanese unrest on January 26.



◀ John Bajusz '87, top scorer in Big Red basketball history, drives on a Canisius defender.

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# Basketball Rebounds

**T**he men's basketball team shook off a first-semester losing streak during the mid-winter recess, winning a string of games in January to take over the lead in the Ivy League. The team got considerable help from guard John Bajusz '87, who in the process became the all-time scoring leader among Cornell basketballers. With fourteen games to go in the season he surpassed Ken Bantum '85, who scored 1,411 points in four varsity seasons.

The team moved into the eastern phase of its schedule with wins over Canisius and St. Bonaventure, then lost to Army 71-89 and Columbia 47-57 before going on a win streak. Victories came over Colgate 74-57, Yale 93-87, Brown 91-86, and Hamilton 89-86.

First-year coach Mike Dement began to get scoring from the likes of forward Mike Millane '88, guard Sam Jacobs '88, and forward Dean Kartsonas '87, to go with consistent point-getting of Bajusz.

The team stretched its record to 9-8, 4-2 Ivy, with wins over Columbia and Harvard and losses to Dartmouth and Duke.

## Hockey Rocky

The defending Eastern Collegiate Athletic Association champion men's hockey team was not doing as well as the cagers. In fact by mid-season the squad's record was poor enough that it knew it had to scramble even to qualify for the eighth and final place in



the ECAC playoffs, in which the 1987 championship will be decided.

Playing in the Midwest, Cornell lost 5-7 and 2-5 to Wisconsin, then moved to the Phoenix Mutual Tournament in Hartford for a pair of victories and the tourney title. The Red topped Northern Michigan in overtime 4-3 and Alaska-Fairbanks 5-2. Left wing Casey Jones '90 was named tournament most valuable player, scoring a goal and getting five assists.

The team then lost ECAC matches to Colgate 2-3, Vermont 4-5, and RPI 3-6 before stunning the No. 2 team in the conference, Yale, 8-3. Next evening, though, Cornell lost in overtime to Brown 4-5.

The Big Red clawed its way to a tie for ninth place in the ECAC after losing 4-10 to Colgate by topping Dartmouth 3-1, Princeton 2-1, and Army 6-0. Its record stood at 8-11 against all opponents, and 5-8 in the ECAC.

## Wins and Losses

Other teams active during intersession were the **wrestlers**, who placed eleventh in the Hawaiian Invitational and seventh in the New York State championships, and split dual meets with Army and Cortland; **women's swimming**, with a record of 1-4, **men's swimming** at 2-3, **women's gymnastics** who lost three times, and **men's gymnastics**, with a 1-3 record.

**Men's and women's fencing** both had records of 1-2, and **women's hockey** had 3 wins, 5 losses, and 2 ties. Members of the **men's and women's track** teams won thirteen titles at the Cornell Invitational meet, and qualified three individuals and a relay team for the Intercollegiates later in the winter.

**Women's polo** stood at 9-4 after beating Skidmore and Yale and losing to Valley Forge and Virginia. The **men** stood at 8-6.

## Sideline Notes

Head coach **Maxie Baughan** was rumored in the running for jobs at his alma mater, Georgia Tech, and at Duke

but told reporters he did not ask to be considered. He noted that he's going into the fifth year of a five-year contract. Of the Duke offer, he said, "I thanked them kindly and I told them that I planned to stay at Cornell. The only thing that's next for me is a rocking chair."

Defensive end **Tom McHale '87** earned first-team Division I-AA All-American honors, the only Ivy player to do so. Guard **Ken Johnson '87**, defensive back **Mike Raich '88**, and punter **Erik Bernstein '87** were all accorded honorable mentions.

When the New York Giants of the National Football League went to the Super Bowl in January, New York City newspapers recalled heroes of the team's bleaker seasons. Among those featured prominently and interviewed regularly were quarterback **Gary Wood '64** and placekicker **Pete Gogolak '64**. Wood played for the team in 1964, 1965, 1968, and 1969, another year for the New Orleans Saints, and was a leading quarterback two years for Ottawa in the Canadian Football League. Gogolak started with Buffalo of the American Football League, and was the first to jump to the NFL, playing for the Giants 1966-74, and revolutionizing the sport as its first soccer-style placekicker.

## Ex-Coaches Die

Three former coaches died within a month of one another, Richard Lewis, George Hall, and Joseph Zeilic.

**Dick Lewis** coached tennis and squash on the Hill from 1938 until 1962, including winning years in the '40s and '50s when his charges included champion Dick Savitt '50. Lewis died December 3, 1986, in San Jose, California, at the age of 87.

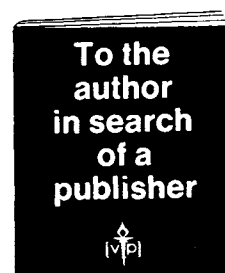
**George Hall** was head golf coach from 1934 until his retirement in 1972, and head golf pro and manager of the Cornell course from its opening in 1941 until he retired. He was a leader in the Professional Golfers' Association. Hall died December 31 in Indian Rocks Beach, Florida, at age 82.

**Joe Zeilic** was assistant pro and a golf teacher and assistant coach from 1951 until he retired in 1982. He died January 2 in Ithaca at the age of 66.

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# Sagan's Universe

BY WILLIAM STEELE

**C**arl Sagan is known to many as a novelist, talk-show guest, popularizer of science, and peace activist. Almost forgotten by the public is Carl Sagan, the scientist, who drives all those other personalities. Like most scientists, Sagan is passionately in love with his work. Unlike most scientists, he is the sort of lover who will shout the virtues of his loved one from the housetops and feel bitterly disappointed if others fail to find her as beautiful as he does.

If the shouting sometimes irks his colleagues, it has nevertheless accomplished much of its purpose, bringing both the wonder and promise of science and some of the technological problems that threaten humanity to public attention. The television series "Cosmos," which Sagan helped to create, was seen by 10 million people—more than any other PBS series in history. Sagan's testimony has enlightened Congress on such matters as the nuclear winter, Star Wars, and the greenhouse effect, at least two of which he would have been unprepared to discuss had he not spent a good part of his life studying the atmospheres of Mars and Venus.

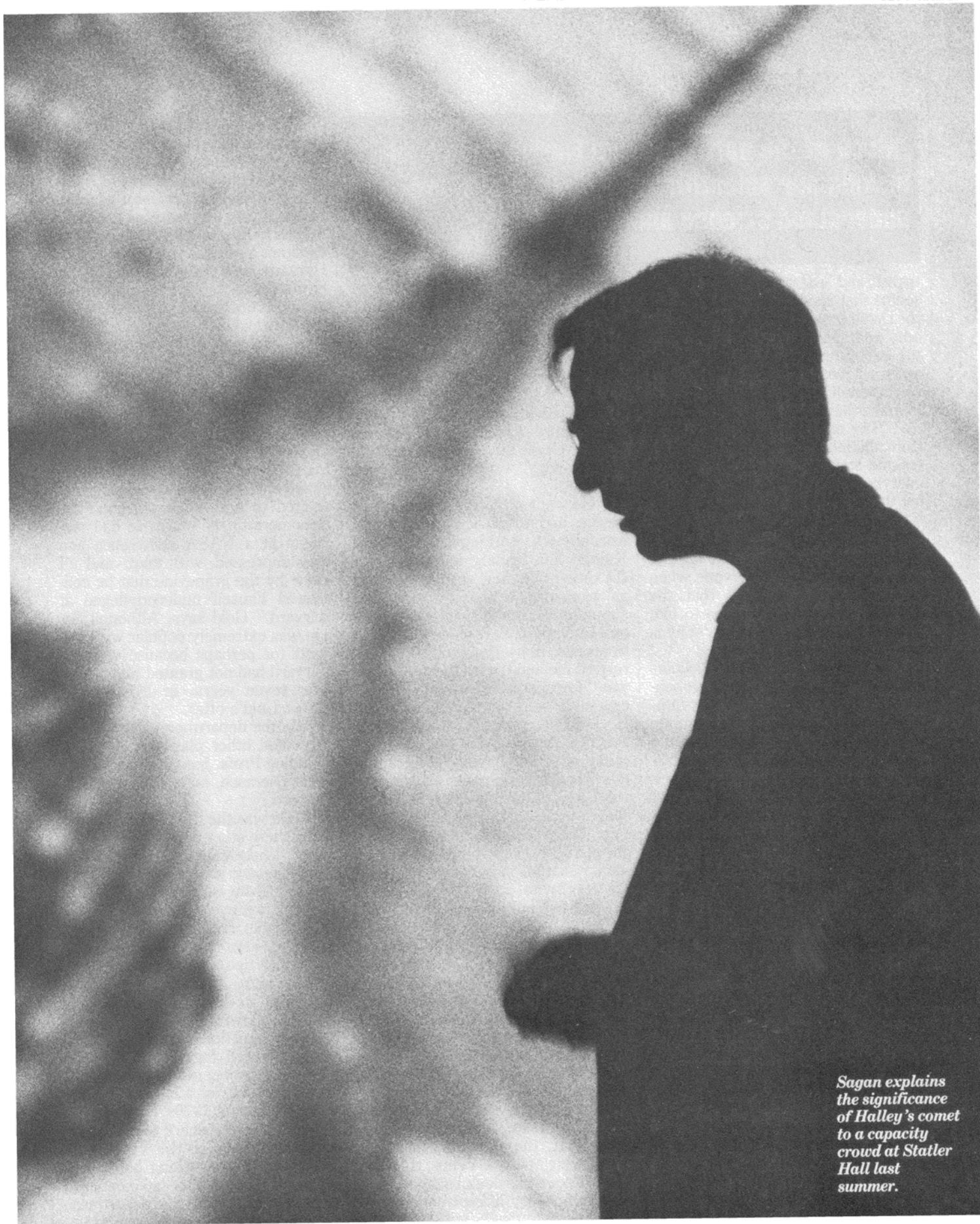
Out of his string of awards and prizes far too long to publish here, only about a third are for scientific accomplishments; the rest are for promoting peace and for excellence in "communicating science." Among the latter are the Peabody Award for "Cosmos" and a Pulitzer Prize for *The Dragons of Eden*, one of his twenty books so far. The citation for one of his most recent honors, the Federation of American Scientists Annual Award for Public Service, seems to combine all three areas of achievement: "The most visible spokesman of the scientific community of the planet Earth . . . Sagan has ever greater potential for leading humans away from destruction."

Sagan is disturbed by the suggestion that he may be the only living scientist the person on the street could name. "To the extent that that's true," he says, "it's just another indication of how poorly we communicate science. I think the average person ought to be able to come up with a list of scientists at least as long as the list of basketball players. And I'm a big basketball fan."

Like many legendary love affairs, Sagan's began in childhood: at about the age of 6 he became fascinated by the stars, and the idea that they represented other worlds like ours. At about 12 he ran across *Astounding Science Fiction* magazine (now called *Analog*) with its tales of space







*Sagan explains  
the significance  
of Halley's comet  
to a capacity  
crowd at Statler  
Hall last  
summer.*

## **'Much of the battle to save Earth depends on making our scientifically untrained leaders understand science and technology.'**

travel and extraterrestrial life. It seems that inside Carl Sagan, who is the David Duncan professor of astronomy and space sciences, director of the Laboratory of Planetary Studies, and president of The Planetary Society, the small boy is still around, trying to make the stories come true.

"The only thing I wanted to do from childhood was learn about planets and stars," Sagan says. "I think everybody is born a scientist. Knowing things and building things is what human beings are good at. Unfortunately so many kids get turned off. Parents and teachers tell them it's not practical, or they get nervous when kids ask deep questions that the adults don't know the answers to, like 'Why is the moon round?' or 'Why is grass green?'"

Sagan's parents didn't discourage his interest, though it was probably outside their experience. His father, a Russian immigrant, was a cutter in the garment industry, his mother a traditional housewife. They were cultured people, but not involved in science or technology. "They never told me that being an astronomer was an impractical thing, that they'd never heard of such a thing," he recalls.

He attended public schools in Brooklyn, skipping a few grades. After his father was promoted to factory manager the family moved to New Jersey, where Sagan graduated at 16 from Rahway High School.

He went on to the University of Chicago, which attracted him with a brochure that promised an emphasis on learning in preference to sports and social life. He had planned to major in astronomy, but discovered Chicago didn't believe in specialization. "The premise was that if you arrived there you were confessing ignorance," he recalls, "because if you knew stuff you wouldn't be there, and if you were ignorant you were in no position to say what you wanted to specialize in." Completion of fourteen year-long

courses earned a BA "in nothing." You could, if you liked, take additional courses and get another degree, so Sagan graduated with an additional BS in physics. "I am eternally grateful to them," he adds, "because I learned about all sorts of things I never even knew existed, [like] art, architecture, Freud, music, Russian novels, Greek playwrights, cultural anthropology. I was phenomenally ignorant."

He went on to get a master's in physics and a PhD in astronomy and astrophysics, working under Gerard Kuiper, the leading astronomer at the time in the new specialty known as planetary science. During the summers he studied biology at Indiana University, part of a careful plan to prepare himself to study extraterrestrial life and the origins of life. He was "fortunate," he says, to be accepted to work in the laboratory of H. J. Muller, winner of the Nobel Prize for the discovery that radiation could cause mutations. Significantly, the first scientific paper Sagan ever published, at the age of 22, was in biology, with a little physics on the side. Titled "Radiation and the Origin of the Gene," it suggested that solar radiation might have provided the energy to form the first DNA molecules in our planet's youth.

**S**agan was in the right place at the right time. It was the early '50s and NASA's great push to explore the planets was just beginning. Kuiper was not only the leading planetary scientist, but practically the *only* one, and his students were in demand. While still a graduate student, Sagan was asked to consult with NASA on the design of spacecraft. He went on to work on Mariner II, the first interplanetary probe, which flew to Venus, then the two Mariner missions to Mars, and practically every interplanetary mission since.

He spent two years at the University of California as a research fellow in astronomy, then jumped to Stanford University School of Medicine as a visiting professor of genetics, studying and teaching about the origins of life. In 1962 he became an assistant professor of astronomy at Harvard and a researcher at the Smithsonian Astrophysical Observatory in Cambridge.

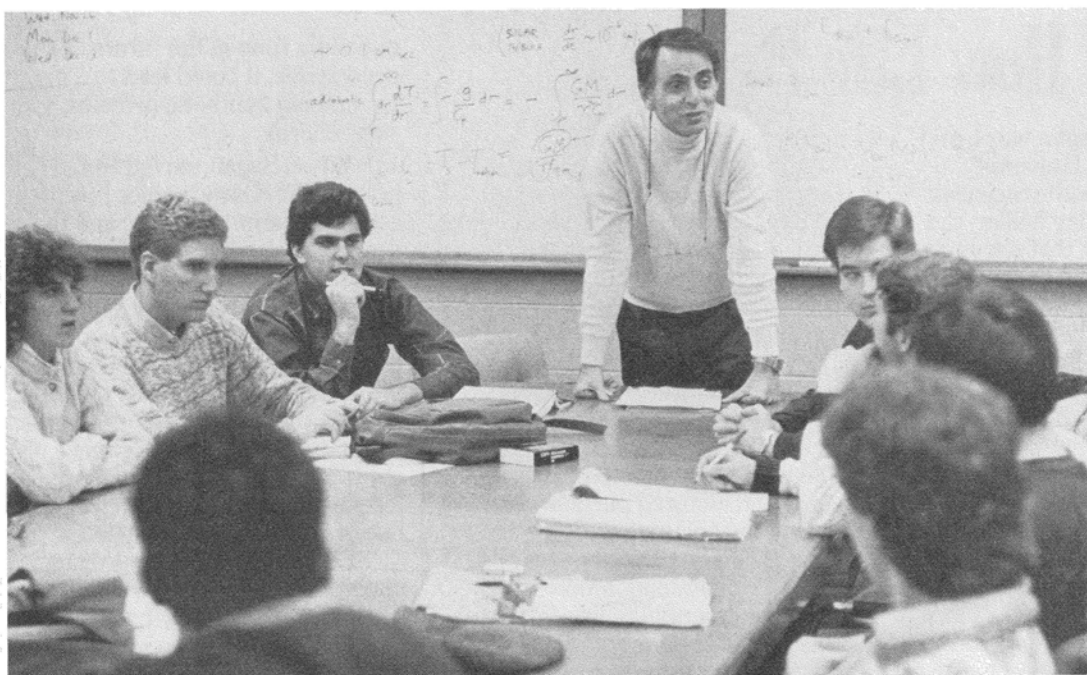
Meanwhile, Cornell had hired Prof. Thomas Gold away from a full professorship at Harvard and given him a mandate to develop his dream of the Center for Radiophysics and Space Research, an interdisciplinary program which included construction of the radiotelescope in Arecibo, Puerto Rico. Like Sagan, Gold was aware of NASA's research push, and wanted to add some planetary astronomers to the staff. He had met Sagan at a NASA conference and was impressed with him, and "I knew by the grapevine that he considered himself underprivileged at Harvard," Gold says. Although Sagan was extremely popular with students (or perhaps because of that), Harvard had not granted him tenure after seven years. In 1971 he accepted Gold's offer.

As the department grew, Sagan suggested other planetary workers, including Profs. Joseph Veverka and Peter Gierasch, both also trained at Harvard.

"He was the driving spirit in enticing these other people here," Gold says. "There's no question but that the planetary group gained a lot of strength from his presence."

For many years, Veverka recalls, Sagan remained the "senior" planetary astronomer in the department and determined its direction. But, he adds, "Some people have a tendency to surround themselves with people who are less competent and can't function on their own. Carl always looked for the best people and most independent people. He wasn't looking for a bunch of flunkies." In the late 1970s, when Sagan took a leave of absence to go to California and work on the Viking program and began writing books and television shows, that independence asserted itself and the department became more diverse. (For an exam-





◀ **Professor Sagan and his class on critical thinking, part of his battle against pseudoscience.**

ple of some of the recent planetary work, see "Picturing the Universe," October 1985 *Alumni News*.)

Sagan also brought from Harvard an intriguing research effort into the origins of the chemicals of life on Earth and the possibility that such chemicals exist on other worlds (see page 24). Most of the rest of his work has focused on the atmospheres of Venus, Mars, and Jupiter. He was the first to suggest that the thick carbon dioxide atmosphere of Venus might trap heat by a "greenhouse effect," raising the temperature of the planet to a previously unlikely 600 degrees. A Russian space probe eventually proved him right.

A study of the opposite effect—how Martian dust clouds might block the sun and cool the planet—led to the prediction that dust and smoke from the fires following a nuclear war might drastically alter the Earth's climate and perhaps even wipe out all life. The prediction, based on computer modeling of Earth's atmosphere, was published in 1983. The "nuclear winter" report was written by Sagan, Richard P. Turco of R & D Associates, Marina del Rey, California, and four workers at NASA's Ames Research Center in California, O. Brian Toon, PhD '75, Thomas P. Ackerman, and James B. Pollack. Toon is a former graduate

student of Sagan's, and Pollack worked with him as a post-doctoral research associate in the early 1970s. From the initials of the authors, the study has come to be known as the "TTAPS Report."

Nuclear winter, Sagan points out, was "an entirely unexpected finding that the defense establishments of the United States and the Soviet Union completely missed. It raises the uncomfortable question: what else have they missed?"

The TTAPS Report's conclusions have been challenged, with most of the challenges on the order of "Well, it won't be quite that bad, some people will survive." Starley Thompson and Stephen Schneider of the National Center for Atmospheric Research (NCAR) in Boulder, Colorado, argue that the TTAPS model is too simple, not taking into account such matters as the capacity of the oceans to store heat. Using a different computer model, the NCAR researchers predict more of a "nuclear fall," with an average temperature drop of only about 12 degrees C for a short period of time, and with not all parts of the earth suffering extreme cold. Sagan responds that just a 4 degree C drop would devastate Canadian agriculture, and that areas of the world that escaped extreme cold would still be in big trouble without

the agricultural and technological support of the superpower nations.

The TTAPS group is working to support and refine its predictions, but Sagan nowadays spends much of his time trying to convince the government and the military that the possibility of a nuclear winter calls for policy changes. He agrees there is uncertainty on the subject, but argues that where the future of the human race is concerned, policy ought to be based on the worst possible case. Much of this battle depends on making our scientifically untrained leaders understand science and technology.

Meanwhile, Sagan has been working at the other end of the scale to combat the spread of non-science. He is one of the founders of the Committee for Scientific Investigation of Claims of the Paranormal (CSICOP), an organization devoted to exposing phony psychics, faith healers, and other exponents of pseudoscience. "I was drawn in by the utter credulity of the news media on subjects I knew something about—UFO's, ancient astronauts, astrology, and so on," he explains. "People don't see the distinction between science and pseudoscience," he adds. "I blame the media and the scientists for not doing a better job of explaining what science is all about." As a

# Hints of How Life Began

**W**hile Carl Sagan was a student at the University of Chicago another scientist there, Stanley Miller, did an experiment that shook the world of biology—and perhaps the worlds of philosophy and religion as well. Miller mixed the gases that were believed to be in the atmosphere of the Earth shortly after it was formed—mostly methane and ammonia—zapped them with high-voltage sparks to simulate primordial lightning, and got amino acids, the chemical building blocks of the protein essential to living creatures. (Ideas of what the primitive atmosphere was like have changed since then, but other experiments have shown that many different mixtures of gases can produce amino acids, as well as the chemical building blocks of DNA, the material that carries the genetic code. How all these chemicals got together into organisms that could reproduce themselves is still a

mystery.)

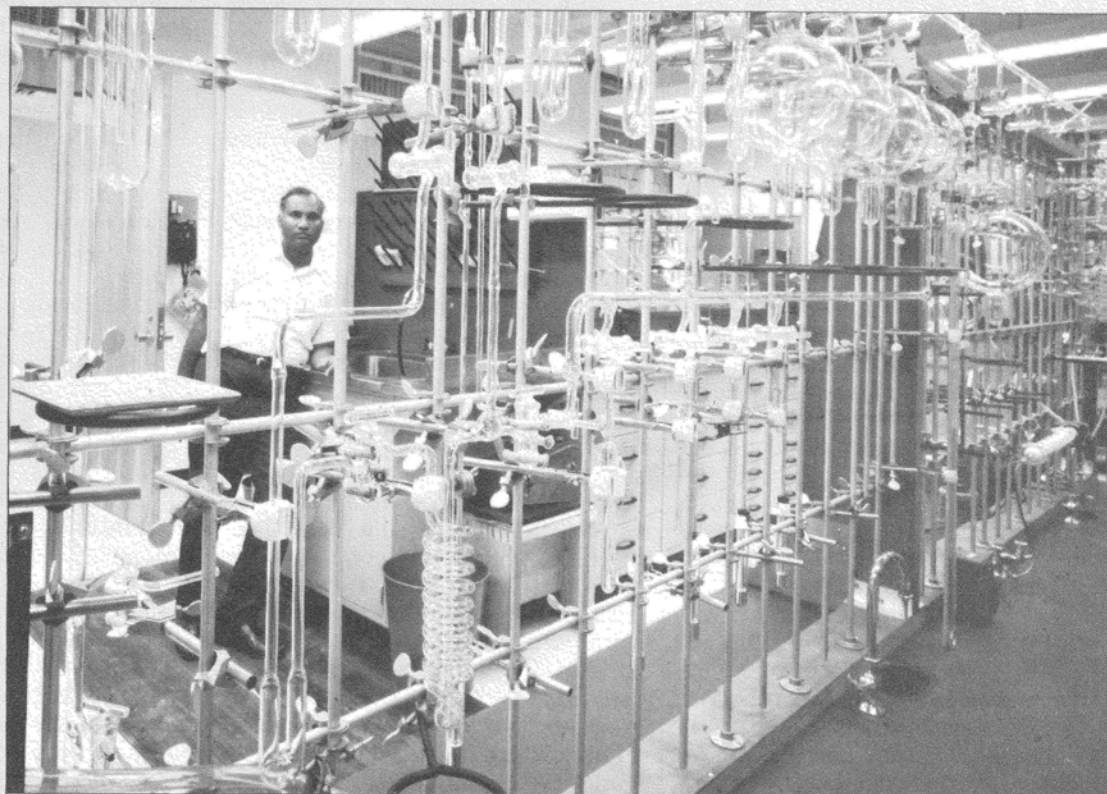
When he joined the faculty at Harvard, Sagan decided to repeat and expand on Miller's experiments. Through an advertisement in *Physics Today* he recruited Bishun Khare, a physicist experienced in working with gases and vacuums. Where Miller had supplied energy from homemade lightning, they used ultraviolet light, with which the Earth had been bathed generously before it developed a protective layer of ozone, and charged particles like those in the solar wind. They added hydrogen sulfide to the gases and got sulfur-containing amino acids which are essential to life. They calculated that under conditions existing on the primitive Earth, the ocean might have contained a 1 percent solution of amino acids, a surprisingly high amount.

Sagan and Khare took out a patent on this method of manufacturing amino acids; it's of little value now,

but some time in the future, if the need arises, it could lead to a process for making synthetic proteins with solar energy.

When Sagan moved to Cornell he brought Khare, senior research associate James Pollack, and the entire research effort with him, dubbing it The Laboratory of Planetary Studies. Later joined by W. Reid Thompson, another post-doc, they began applying the same techniques to the study of conditions on other planets, including Jupiter, Uranus, and some of the moons of those planets. Their most successful work has focused on the atmosphere of Titan, one of Saturn's larger satellites.

Photos taken by the Voyager spacecraft show Titan's atmosphere filled with an orangey-brown, smog-like haze. Sagan's group prepared a mixture of methane and nitrogen similar to what astronomers believed to be the atmosphere of Titan, exposed it to the kinds of radiation believed to be there, and got an orangey-brown powder which absorbs the same bands of light as Ti-



► *Bishun Khare in the Laboratory for Planetary Studies. This experimental set-up simulates planetary atmospheres, comets, and the interstellar medium.*



tan's atmosphere. "We claim to have bottled the clouds of Titan," Sagan says.

The stuff resulting from these experiments consists of very large, complicated molecules, the sort of thing a chemist might call "tar" if it appeared unwanted in the bottom of a test tube. Somewhat to the annoyance of some chemists, Sagan and Khare coined the name "tholins," from a Greek word meaning "mud," which is what the material looks like.

Once again, when you add Titan-style tholins to water, you get amino acids. "And suddenly," Sagan says, "there's the prospect that the kind of chemistry happening on this remote outpost in the outer solar system is relevant to the origin of life on this planet!"

There's no liquid water on the surface of Titan; it's so cold there that water would be hard as granite. But there may be oceans of hydrocarbons, and Thompson visualizes vast quantities of tholins raining down from the atmosphere and collecting as sediment on the ocean bottoms. There, he says, water and ammonia may be blown from inside the planet by volcanic action, or the sediments may be pushed down into watery regions by movements of the planet's crust. "We're getting a picture of a very exotic world," Sagan says.

Other work in the laboratory has produced tholins in frozen gases, like the methane-water frost that may exist on the surface of some of the outer planets and moons, on comets, and in interstellar space. According to Thompson, spectral measurements suggest that tholins may exist in interstellar dust and in comets, including Halley's, that have their origins beyond the solar system.

Now, the group is trying to find out more about the chemical structure of tholins, and particularly what gives them their color. That in turn will provide something for the next space missions to look for, to confirm that what's seen on Titan is really the same as what's been made in the lab.

small step in this direction he has begun teaching a course on "critical thinking."

From the beginning of his career, Sagan was crusading to make science accessible to the public. While still a graduate student at Chicago he wrote popular articles for the alumni magazine and organized a lecture series on cosmic evolution, and he continued such activities at Harvard and Cornell. "All of these quite amateurish attempts on my part were wildly successful," he recalls. "It wasn't because I was good at it, it was because there was a great hunger."

But although seeking publicity was a natural part of that work, his rise to celebrity status was largely an accident. It began, he says, when he delivered papers at scientific conferences and reporters zeroed in on him because they found his subject matter interesting. He was interviewed for television documentaries and invited to appear on talk shows. Johnny Carson, an amateur astronomer, saw him on one of those and invited him to the "Tonight Show," where he still appears regularly. Carson probably helped to make his name a household word by doing impressions of him. (Just as Cary Grant never said "Judy, Judy, Judy," Sagan claims never to have uttered the reverberant "Billions and billions.")

"I don't want to blame Carson for any of this!" Sagan says quickly.

But it all made "Cosmos" easier to sell. The television series grew, Sagan says, out of "immense frustration" over poor network coverage of space research. Mariner IX photographed Mars from pole to pole, and later the Viking spacecraft actually landed on the planet's surface, and network television gave the events only a few minutes on the evening news. "At that point it was clear we had to do it ourselves," Sagan says.

He was in California at that time, working on the Viking program, and was able to interest a Los Angeles Public Broadcasting Service station in the project. What had first been envisioned as a one-hour special on space exploration grew into a series embracing, in a way, all of science. (Despite its success, there is

still almost no prime-time coverage of science on the commercial networks; a recent attempt at a science series hosted by Walter Cronkite was dropped after two or three episodes.)

Sagan's popularity and his ability to make science interesting and understandable caused publishers to beat a path to his door. Repeatedly he was invited to write fiction as well. After resisting for a while he succumbed and produced the science fiction novel *Contact* in 1985, because, he says, "I'd written a lot of non-fiction about [the search for extraterrestrial intelligence], and here was a chance to present it to a much broader audience." With a movie deal signed, the audience will soon become broader still. Sagan reports with satisfaction that the screenplay is being written by Ernest Thompson, writer of *On Golden Pond*, which means that the movie should end up being about people, "not just gadgetary razmatazz."

The Martians Sagan read about as a child in the works of Ray Bradbury, H. G. Wells, and Edgar Rice Burroughs have not materialized, but Sagan still believes the "contact" he envisions in his novel may come about some day. As president of The Planetary Society, the largest private organization supporting space travel and research, he oversees a project by Prof. Paul Horowitz of Harvard to scan the skies for radio signals from intelligent inhabitants of other star systems. Horowitz uses a sort of super version of the familiar police-band scanner; this one covers 4 million separate channels over most of the radio spectrum, and methodically scans the sky one small area at a time. Sagan has also helped to get federal support for an even more extensive search by NASA.

It's fair to ask how all this extracurricular activity benefits Cornell. "First of all," Sagan replies, "there's very little I do that's outside of teaching and research; I consider the public lecturing and public writing that I do to be teaching. And I hope it gives a kind of intellectual vibrancy that attracts students. A lot of youngsters write to me and say that they're applying to Cornell University because I'm here."





Photographer Laurie Snyder finds art in research

# The Poetics of Science

BY JEANETTE KNAPP

Science and art meet in a series of photographs taken at Cornell by Laurie Sieverts Snyder '82. Much of science is involved with tedious details. In the photo at left, for example, researchers working with Prof. Mark Sorrells, plant breeding, have hand-pollinated and tagged each stalk of wheat as part of a hybridization experiment. The result is a striking scene that captured the interest of the photographer.

"Artists, too," Snyder points out, "spend much of their time on tedious detail. An artist could just have easily thought, wouldn't that make a wonderful picture if each stalk of wheat was marked with a white tag—and have tagged every stalk to set up the shot. But how wonderful," she says, "here someone's done it for me."

Laurie Snyder came to Cornell and photography after years as a potter in California. The Department of Art at the university does not offer a major in pottery so she chose photography. "I like an art form that has a lot of process. I believe in chance, and I like all the variables," she says. In the case of the wheat, the details and variables involved experimenting with exposures and camera angles and

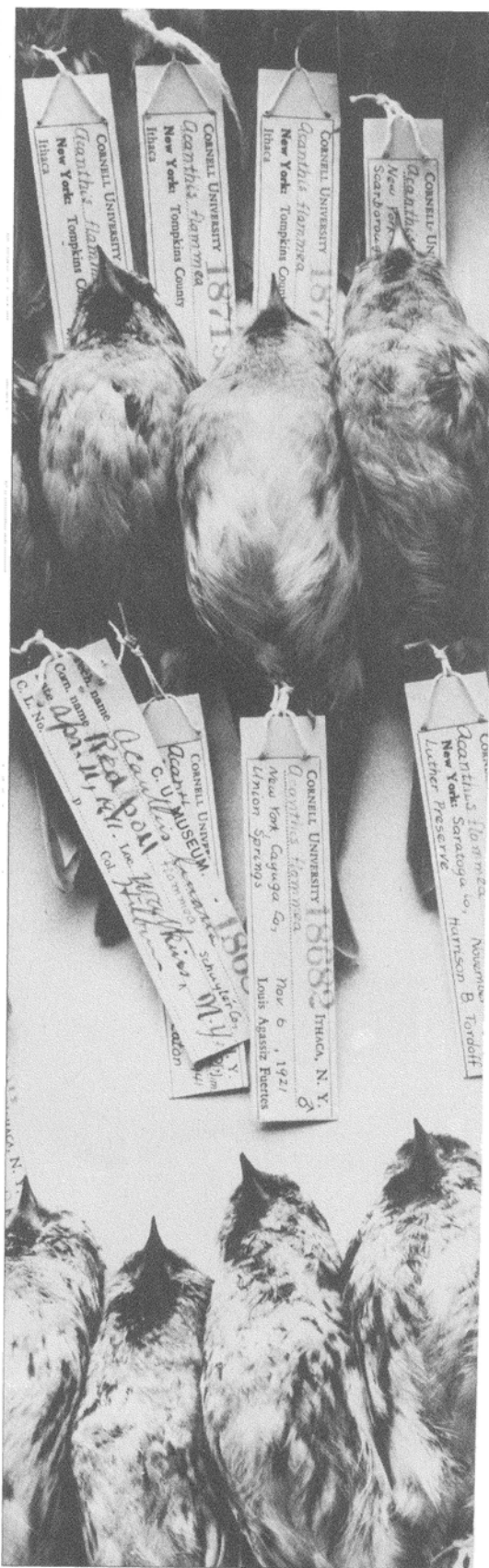


◀ *Tagged Wheat,*  
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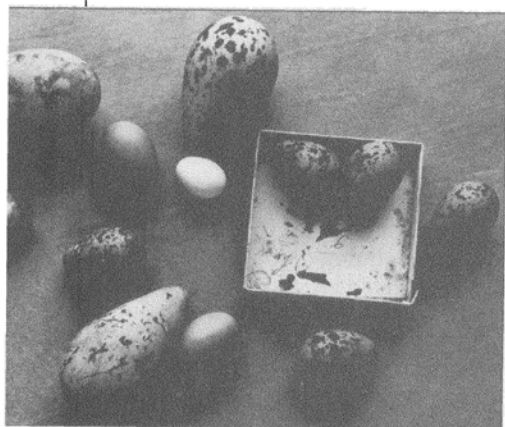


▲ **Timothy Tufts,**  
1986

► **Finch Bin,**  
1985



▼ **Nameless Eggs,**  
1985



then hours in the darkroom developing, printing, enlarging, and more experimenting to enhance the effect she first visualized when taking the picture.

The paradox of photography as an art form, Snyder says, is that on the one hand, photographs are very good at telling stories. They provide the viewer with instant details, but a photograph must do more than merely answer the question, "What is it?" A memorable photograph engages viewers long enough that they see beyond the obvious to something they were not aware of before.

"The paradox of biology," she says, "is scientists tell me they became interested in biology because they liked living plants and animals and being outdoors. Yet once they are biologists, much of their time is spent indoors with small bits of dead plants and animals."

Several photographs in Snyder's science series were shot at Langmuir Laboratory, current home of fish, bird, snake, and mammal collections once housed in Stimson Hall. "These pictures," she writes, "comment on the very act of collecting and curating. While preserving, coding, and explicating biological phenomena, these actions simultaneously kill, distort, and decontextualize nature."

About these photographs she also writes, "I found specimens of poignant beauty, despite their dispassionate surroundings. In death, the most magnificent and humble of creatures still reveal exquisite structures, surfaces, patterns, and gestures."





Putting out a daily paper is a labor of long hours, late nights, and love

# The Sun Always Rises

BY JACOB SULLUM

**T**he Arts Quad is deserted as Leslie Postal '87, managing editor of The Cornell Daily Sun, mounts the steps to the side entrance of Goldwin Smith Hall, carrying five-and-a-half feet of yellow paper inscribed with messages for sixty-odd reporters. She walks down the empty hallway toward Kaufmann Auditorium, trailing the "mustrun" behind her. She tacks the paper to an inconspicuous bulletin board next to a water fountain, drops some press releases into a manila envelope hanging nearby, and turns to go. It is 3:30 a.m. Postal is thankful for the early night.

"You know it's a bad night if you get there and the custodians are already there," Postal says with a rueful smile during one of her rare free moments at the Sun. Among other things, running the news operations of Ithaca's Only Morning Newspaper means staying downtown until the wee hours of the morning five nights a week. It shows in the dark marks around Postal's eyes and the

*Jacob Z. Sullum '87, a former senior editor at the Cornell Daily Sun, majored in economics and psychology at Cornell. He is a January graduate and was job-hunting as we went to press.*

harried look she often wears.

But sleep isn't the only sacrifice a Sun editor must make. "Certainly course work suffers," Postal acknowledges. Spending sixty hours a week at the Sun also makes friendships outside of the paper's staff difficult to maintain and other extracurricular activities all but impossible.

"Sometimes I wonder what I would have done at Cornell if I hadn't been involved with the Sun," she says. "There have been nights when I've regretted [my involvement], but overall, I certainly don't."

Other staff members echo Postal's sentiment. Despite the difficulties of putting out a daily newspaper while attending school full time, Sun editors and reporters can't see themselves going through Cornell any other way. Among the few people who do the bulk of the work, the Sun commands a kind of loyalty and dedication rivaled by few organizations at Cornell.

"Working for the Sun is somewhere between a job and a passion," Postal explains. The rewards are often difficult for an outside observer to see, but they are powerful.

Postal, who as a reporter covered Cornell's divestment movement, recalls the thrill of coming

► **Bonnie Deutsch '87**  
*checks page  
mechanicals in  
progress.*



► *The Sun newsroom fills the top floor of a downtown Ithaca building.*



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down to the *Sun* to write after the first big sit-in of 1985, at which 144 protesters were arrested. "I was shaking," she says.

As an editor, "it's really great to see a reporter come back from covering a story all excited about it," Postal says. Dealing with reporters has its down-side too, of course, such as when a story doesn't turn out the way Postal envisioned it. "Imperfection thrives here," she says.

Postal suspects that the usual problems of relating to reporters have been compounded in her case by the subtle sexism she senses at the *Sun*. Despite an approximately equal male-female ratio, men tend to be more prominent.

Opportunities for women at the *Sun* have improved in recent years. In the *Sun*'s first seventy years, all important positions were filled by men. Women were relegated to writing fluff and Women's Page articles. Postal says, however, that the traditional stereotype of the hard-bitten, aggressive, male journalist influences the thinking of *Sun* staff members just as it does that of reporters and editors at other newspapers. Consequently, she says she has had

to work harder to gain her colleagues' respect than a man would have.

But Postal says the challenge of taking charge at the *Sun* has helped her develop self-confidence and management skills, in addition to the writing skills cultivated by her reporting. "I was so nervous my first night as managing editor that I arrived at 3 [p.m.] and didn't leave once until 4 [a.m.]," she admits, adding that she has come a long way since then. She now takes in stride formerly nerve-racking tasks such as dealing with angry phone calls.

Working on the *Sun* has also increased her curiosity about potentially newsworthy events, she says. This new outlook has caused Postal, an English major, to consider seriously a career in journalism for the first time. How seriously? That depends when you ask her.

*About the same time that Postal rises for her 11:15 class, reporters begin to write responses to the messages she has left them on the mustrun. As the day progresses, the list is filled with questions, answers, excuses, and requests from staff members passing through*

*Goldwin Smith Hall. Some time between 2 and 3:30 p.m., the mustrun is picked up by the night editor, who will lay out the next day's news pages. The night editor takes the mustrun—along with letters, columns, and press releases from the Sun's box at the Straight—downtown to the paper's offices at 109 The Commons, a block away from The Ithaca Journal, where the Sun is printed.*

The paper's physical remoteness from campus symbolizes its official detachment from the university. An independent corporation, the *Sun* is ultimately controlled by a board of ten directors, five of whom are drawn from the Cornell and Ithaca communities. The other five are the *Sun*'s editor-in-chief, associate editor, managing editor, business manager, and advertising manager.

The lack of university support for the *Sun* has not stopped it from becoming a fixture on campus, with a daily circulation of 5,200 and a readership more than triple that.

Among those receiving the *Sun* are Cornell officials who, as news sources and subscribers, see the reporting process at its beginning and



end. From this dual vantage point, they give the *Sun* and the people who work for it high marks. John F. Burness, vice president for university relations, finds that the *Sun* compares favorably to other college newspapers. "The *Sun* is as good a student newspaper as I've seen anywhere," he says. He commends the quality of the *Sun*'s copy and the thoroughness and accuracy of its campus coverage. He says the *Sun* is often Cornell officials' first source of information on developments occurring right under their noses in Day Hall.

Students may depend on the *Sun* even more. "Many students don't read any other newspaper," says William D. Gurowitz '53, vice president for campus affairs, so the *Sun* plays an important role in keeping them abreast of local, national, and world events.

The paper is also accessible in the sense that joining the staff is non-competitive. Membership in any of the *Sun*'s six boards is open to any student who completes the training program offered each semester.

The *Sun* boasts 106 years as an independent newspaper edited exclusively by Cornell undergraduates. The editors are elected each March by members of the news board, sports board, photography board, review board, and board of columnists—about 130 people in total. The business board has separate elections to choose business, advertising, and circulation managers.

The business staff consists of about twenty students, who, along with three paid employees, are in charge of ad sales, circulation, promotion, and finance management. The *Sun* has been comfortably in the black in recent years, with sales last year of about \$440,000. About 85 percent of the profits, which have ranged between \$15,000 and \$20,000 during the past few years, is distributed among outgoing editors and graduating staff members.

The business day ends at about the time that the news day begins. For an hour or so in late afternoon the two sides of the newspaper coexist in uneasy balance as the editors await the layout sheets on which the business staffers mark off the space

taken up by ads. One set of layout sheets goes to the composing room to guide the paste-up of ads; another set goes upstairs to the newsroom to indicate the amount and configuration of space available to news, sports, opinion, and reviews.

The newsroom, which takes up most of the third floor, is a warehouse-like space occupied by battered desks and tables, an odd assortment of chairs, and a few couches that look as if they were picked out of someone's trash. The rest of the floor is occupied by several enclosed areas, only one of which—the darkroom—is dignified by a ceiling.

Virtually every horizontal surface, including the floor and various ledges, is littered with reference books, bound volumes of the *Sun*, and scraps of paper. Most of the desks also support bulky, outdated word processors from under which *Sun* editors reap a weekly harvest of pens, pencils, and markers.

**T**here is no one else in the newsroom when the night editor arrives about 4 p.m. The rotational positions of night editor, copy editor, and proofreader are filled by different members of the news board each night of the week. The night editor distributes mail, and checks the Associated Press teletype machine. Soon the copy editor, who will edit the evening's local news stories, arrives, fol-

lowed by Postal and a trickle of reporters. Among them is Sara-Ellen Amster '89, who puts in a short appearance to write a brief story before heading out to cover an Ithaca Common Council meeting. On the way to the door she grabs some potato chips from the communal bag on the night editor's desk—dinner.

"It's a hectic schedule, almost insane," Amster concedes one night after finishing a story earlier than usual. "I'm here more than I'm anywhere else." That includes home, the classroom, and the library, she notes.

One of the biggest frustrations of trying to balance the demands of both journalism and school, she says, is that "you can't be an excellent reporter or an excellent student. You feel like you're doing a halfway-decent job at both." She points out that on her schedule even a good night's sleep is a luxury.

But for Amster, who has been interested in journalism since junior high school, the experience provided by the *Sun* has been well worth such sacrifices. Originally a communication arts major, Amster transferred to the College of Arts and Sciences after recognizing that "you can't study journalism; you have to do it."

"Doing journalism" at the *Sun*,

▼ Leslie Postal '87, right, reviews a story with reporter Larry Arnold '88.



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Amster has found "a bizarre sort of conglomeration of people who really care about what's going on in the world." She says she values the opportunity the *Sun* provides to apply her liberal arts background to real life.

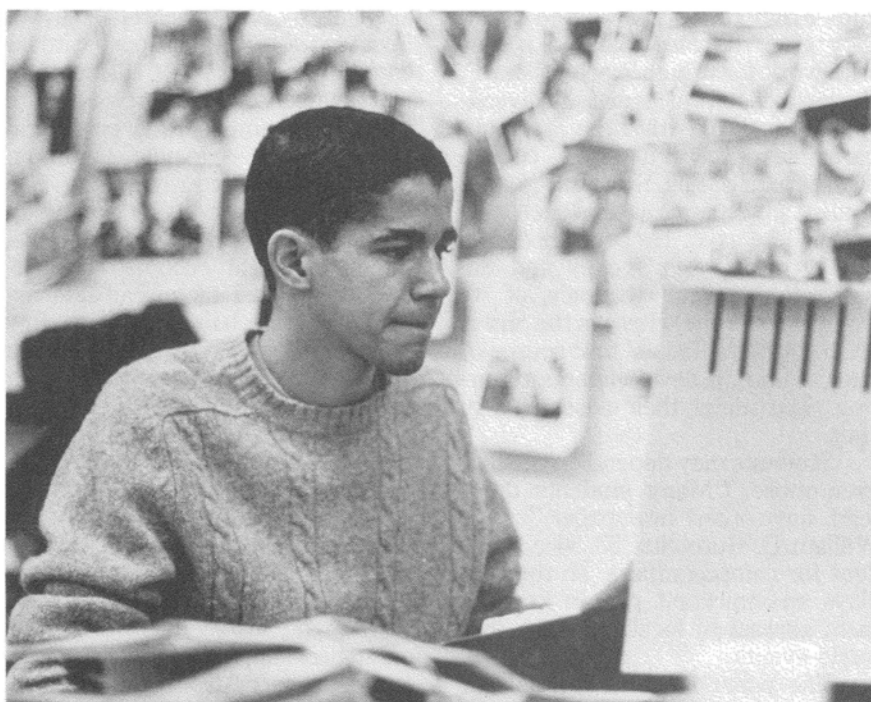
But covering local politics also has its share of frustrations. Amster says she is disturbed by the mistrust that many people feel toward her because they think reporters seek to sensationalize the news. She adds that she often finds it difficult to do justice to an issue in the amount of space typically provided in a newspaper.

*As Amster heads for City Hall, Larry Arnold '88 has settled himself down at a desk with a notebook in front of him and a pen in hand to make a series of phone calls. The first number is busy. There is no answer at the second. At the third, the official Arnold wants to interview is out, so he leaves a message.*

Things have been more exciting. On a light night Arnold takes some time to describe a few of his exploits as a *Sun* reporter. "I almost got sent to the stockade at the U.S. Army base in Fort Indian Town Gap, Pennsylvania," he announces with a slight smirk. While covering Cornell ROTC maneuvers there last year, he explains, he mistakenly parked his car in a highly restricted area. He says he was let off with a warning that one more infraction would result in imprisonment.

Equally vivid is Arnold's memory of arriving at the *Sun* at 2:30 a.m. after covering a University Hearing Board trial for more than ten hours. "Everything else was done, and they were waiting for me," he says. "For the first time, I felt very much a part of what was going on."

And after five semesters of writing for the paper, Arnold says, "I still get excited in the morning when I go downstairs to pick up my copy of the *Sun*." Apart from seeing his name above a good story, Arnold says he derives satisfaction from helping people by following up on their grievances to see if they are newsworthy. Grateful sources almost make up for "the way people



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react when you say you're from a college newspaper," Arnold says.

But even if people do not always respect his journalistic credentials, Arnold still takes pride in having "an understanding of Cornell and Ithaca that few people outside of *Sun* reporters have. I learn as much working at the *Sun* as I do in my classes."

**S**hortly after Arnold hangs up the phone, a call comes for Samantha Shubert '87, the *Sun*'s associate editor. She leaves her desk, where she has been laying out the evening's opinion pages, and crosses her office to the phone. A budding columnist wants to know when his essay will appear. Shubert diplomatically tells him that the *Sun* has already run enough columns on Ithaca's weather. He becomes abusive. She holds the receiver several inches from her ear and rolls her eyes. Another line rings, and Shubert hears her name being called from the newsroom. This gives her the opportunity to cut the conversation short. Picking up the other line, Shubert is greeted by the voice of an irate reader complaining about the *Sun*'s most recent editorial. She suggests a letter.

Although the idea of controlling Cornell's most visible forum of opinion

▲ Editor-in-chief Marc Lacey '87 composes the next day's editorial at a computer terminal.

has a certain appeal, the task of determining the contents of the *Sun*'s opinion pages is sometimes daunting. On an ordinary day Shubert receives a handful of letters and columns, most of which end up in print. But in the wake of controversial events such as Meir Kahane's speech on campus last semester, the number of submissions climbs markedly, and Shubert must carefully weigh factors such as length, clarity, and novelty of argument or point of view in deciding how to fill the limited space available to her. Unfortunately, most contributors do not see column and letter selection as the judicious allocation of a scarce resource. They simply want to know why their pieces weren't published.

"You can't concentrate on anything that doesn't have a deadline," Shubert says one night after she has sent her layout sheets and copy to the composing room. Although not every one of her fifty-some hours at the *Sun* each week is spent working on the paper, she says it is almost impossible to study in such a frenetic environment.

Given the time commitment re-

quired by the *Sun*, it's hard enough getting to lectures, let alone keeping up with reading assignments. Shubert, an English major, says she often misses her 10:10 class ("My professor understands"), as well as neglecting her work-study job ("My boss understands").

"We're pretend students," Shubert confides. "What we really are is editors masquerading as students. School has become an avocation."

Like her colleagues, however, Shubert insists that the *Sun* is a crucial part of her education. "I'm studying journalism just as much as I'm studying Spenser. The *Sun* is, as far as I'm considered, Cornell's journalism department." Although it offers courses in journalism, Cornell's Department of Communication focuses more on theory than on the nuts and bolts of journalism that Shubert and other *Sun* staffers say can only be picked up through experience at a newspaper.

Shubert began her education at the *Sun* as a reporter, but as an editor finds that "making a story better is almost as important as writing it to begin with." And while she respects "people who can report well, who can cover a beat day after day," she says she prefers editing. "Being a reporter is a really romantic idea until you've done it."

Being an editor has its own peculiar satisfactions, such as "the kind that happens at 3 or 4 in the morning when you take the flats over to the *Journal*" to be printed, Shubert says.

Shubert also has more specific, less positive memories of early mornings at the *Sun*, such as proofreading the night that Soviet leader Yuri Andropov died. After waiting until about 5 a.m. for confirmation of Andropov's death, "we ended up running a story that said he was 'kind of dead,'" she says.

Despite such tribulations, Shubert says she doesn't rue the day she joined the *Sun*. "This is my life, basically," she says. "Everything else takes a back seat. I wouldn't do that if I didn't love it."

*The Sun's editor-in-chief, Marc S. Lacey '87, is sitting at a word processor writing an editorial when he is interrupted by a phone call from Dale*

*Grossman '72, chairperson of the Sun's board of directors. She is concerned about a potentially libelous article that recently appeared in the Sun. After discussing the issue with her, Lacey returns to his word processor, stopping on the way to help a new reporter whose story seems to have vanished into electronic oblivion. A few minutes later, a report of a fire near the Ithaca Commons comes over the police scanner. Lacey is halfway out of his chair when Shubert reminds him of the deadline for the editorial. He sits down again while a reporter grabs a jacket and heads for the door.*

"I've always loved the reporting side," Lacey says wistfully as he sits in the easy chair in his office. "Whenever a big story breaks, I feel like I want to run out and cover it."

As a reporter, Lacey has covered his share of big stories. He recalls going to New York City in January 1986 to attend a meeting of the Board of Trustees at which the trustees voted against divestment from corporations doing business in South Africa. "I felt I was watching history being made," he says.

When he joined the *Sun* his first semester at Cornell, Lacey wasn't up to such important assignments. He remembers that he used to write out every word he planned to say prior to interviews.

Lacey sees such polishing as one of the *Sun's* most important roles. "In just a few years," he says, "we turn people who've never written a news story into editors." Yet the *Sun's* quick turnover is also an inherent limitation. "No matter how hard the editors try, our paper will never be perfect," Lacey notes. "There will always be mistakes."

Although it is Lacey's job to be well-informed about divestment protests, lectures, football games, and other campus events, he can rarely attend them. Like other staff members, he says he sometimes wonders if he would have gotten more out of Cornell if he had decided not to join the *Sun*.

"The *Sun* has definitely changed my career goals," Lacey says. "I entered Cornell as an engineer and will leave Cornell as a news reporter."

"All the past editors I've talked

to called the *Sun* the greatest thing they did at Cornell," Lacey says. "I hope I will feel that I didn't sacrifice my Cornell education—I just added to it."

**A**s evening fades into night and night gives way to early morning, the focus of activity at the *Sun* shifts from the newsroom, where the last few writers are finishing up their stories, to the composing room, where editors hover near the paste-up tables, ready for glitches. Thousands of details come together on the flats, the original pages from which the paper is printed, and mistakes are inevitable. Some are easily remedied—a headline that doesn't fit can be re-run; a story that comes out too long can be cut; extra space can be filled with outquotes or graphics. Other problems—such as the story that never materialized or consistent misspellings in a Page One article—are harder to fix, and depending upon the hour and the gravity of the error, may or may not be resolved.

Postal looks at the gaping holes on the front page, then at her watch, and shakes her head. It seems the *Sun* will not make its official 3 a.m. deadline tonight. "I'm so stressed," she mutters to herself as she marches up the steps to the newsroom. She sits down at her typewriter to hammer out the day's mustrun. For some staff members she has important instructions—stories to cover, rotations to fill, press releases to pick up. For these she types out matter-of-fact messages. For others she types, "What's up?" "Give me a call," or "How about a story?"

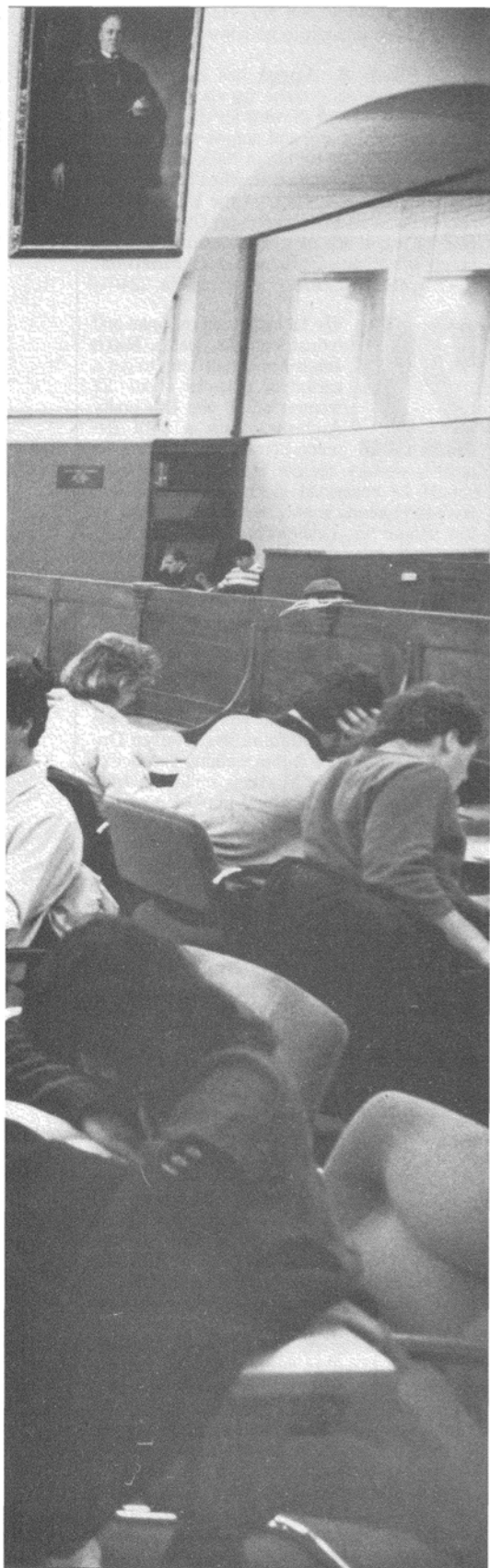
By the time Postal has completed the mustrun, the paper is almost done. She watches as the proofreader signs the last flat and Jackie Brisette, the composing room manager, places it in the box with the others.

It is 3:45 a.m. when Postal and Lacey take the box down the street to the *Journal*. Assuming a 4 a.m. press run, the *Sun* should make the 5 a.m. mail truck deadline for delivery to out-of-town subscribers—mostly Cornell alumni. Between 7 and 9 a.m. *Sun* delivery people will drop the paper off at the homes and offices of local subscribers, in time for students, faculty, and administrators to begin their day with the *Sun*.





## CLASS NOTES



**17** In the beginning, Sept. 25, 1913, a large group of thoroughly scrubbed, neatly groomed teenagers (some wearing the then-stylish high, tightly closed Hoover collars) passed through the White Gate entrance into the Cornell campus to join "Davy's immortal line." They had come, according to historian Professor **Bertram Wilcox**, "from East and West, from Canada, South America, China, Australia, Japan; from the farms, the seashores, the Great Lakes area" and the environs of New York and the New England states. (See photo, '17 Classbook, page 360.)

For many, it was the first time away from home, friends, and familiar surroundings. Conversation was subdued; our nonchalant attitude belied by sly, searching looks to size up fellow standees with whom we were to spend the next four years. Rightly so, for some among us would become persons of high academic, scientific, professional, and world-wide personal repute, stellar members of the Ivy League champion athletic teams of every competitive sport. Many would become life-long friends and, of even more personal interest, the parents of children, grands, and greats, who, in their time and turn, would stand in a similar immortal line to forever perpetuate Ezra's unique concept, "to found an institution where any person can find instruction in any subject." This phrase on the university seal was a concept rooted in the beginning, "with a future," as Goldwin Smith once said, "prodigious."

Those of the Class of '17 who have shared the beneficent bounty of their instruction, residence, and student life at Cornell from the beginning, in 1913, like "an immigrant voyaging into the future," have participated in the fruition of the then-founder's hopes, which now, in truth and in fact, are a cherished memory. Much of such spiritual and practical impressions as were formed while standing in Davy's immortal line have been reflected in the course of lifetime careers in professional, civic, and personal affairs and responsibilities as alumni of Cornell, may well be found in the attic of memories' storehouse. If you are not able to be present at our 70th Reunion, please send a brief account for inclusion in the '17 file at Plantations' headquarters. The Reunion's highpoint, is the dedication of the Class of '17 Living Memorial, located at the high point of Comstock Knoll, an affair you really should not miss. □ **Marvin R. Dye**, 1570 East Avenue, #708, Rochester, NY 14610.

**18** In the 1970s **John S. Knight** made a substantial gift to support an improved writing program for Cornell undergraduates, a program that has been beneficial and has drawn the attention of other universities. Now the Knight Foundation has made a \$5-million gift to continue this program, honoring the memory of Jack Knight. We know that he had a private crusade against abuse of Eng-

◀ **The main reading room at Uris, a library that still nurtures students and writers. For another aspect, see page 76.**

lish, carried on through his Knight-Ridder newspapers. For his own column he won a Pulitzer prize, and last year Knight-Ridder papers "picked up 7 of 15 awards, a record for a single chain," according to *Time* magazine. As a retired editor, I heartily approve of these efforts toward improved writing.

One of my pet peeves is the misuse of *its* and *it's* even in some letters to the *Alumni News* editor. Also, "for you and I" and other elementary mistakes that make us wonder whether the writers attended grade school before coming to Cornell!

The December *Alumni News* reported on a Gibson family (**G. Harden Gibson '28**), six of whose children have degrees from Cornell. These Gibsons are not my relatives, so far as I know. Of 72 Gibsons listed in the 1967 *Directory of Living Alumni*, only six are in my family line, or related by marriage. My niece, **June Gibson '53**, brought Gibsons and Pendletons together by marrying **Everett B. Pendleton '53**, son of the late Prof. **Claude M. Pendleton**, our classmate. Four of his sons and one daughter are alumni. The family home was at 324 Forest Home Dr.

Everett and June live near Rushville, NY, on hilly acreage, growing grapes. Their old farmhouse, reroofed in 1986, has porthole windows in its second story, plus a tower. Daughter **Linda Pendleton Purdy '81** lives in the area; there are two future Cornellians: Joseph Brian, 2½, and baby Melissa Ann.

**Paul Bradford** writes about the death of our classmate **Howard Crandall** (BS Ag '20) in November. Howard lived on Hector St. in Ithaca, and was "proprietor of Puritan Hill Gardens, on West Hill, most of his life." As native Ithacans, he and Paul went through grade school and high school together, as well as Cornell. Howard's father was **Clayton Crandall 1878**, and his uncle, **Charles L. Crandall 1872** was a professor in civil engineering for many years. A brother, **Lynn**, was Class of '10, and another brother, **Carl '12**, was likewise a professor at Cornell for years.

We regret to report other deaths: **John Hart**, of Gate Lane, Knoxville, Tenn., last August; **Henry A. Collin** of Plattsburg, NY, our skier; and **Nicholas H. Kiley**, of Syracuse, in September.

Add to the list of scholarship funds started by classmates one sponsored by the Alumni Association of NYC (CAANYC), honoring **Joseph Granett**. **Harry Mattin** recalls that Joe told him at one of those September picnics, hosted by Harry, that he was starting such a fund for the CAANYC. The association is carrying it on in his memory. □ **Irene M. Gibson**, 119 S. Main St., Holley, NY 14470.

**19** Among those classmates who heeded our call for news when sending class dues to Ithaca last fall were **W. B. James** of Wayne, Mich. He spends much of his time visiting his wife, who is in a nursing home. Also, **Kenneth W. Higgs** of Grosse Pointe Farms, Mich., "still manages to get around" at age 90. He and his wife, 87, lost their oldest daughter 15 years ago, but have a son living in Birmingham, Ala., and a daughter in St. Clair Shores, Mich. Another classmate—who celebrated his 90th birthday last July with a party at the Glen

Island Casino in New Rochelle—was **Joseph F. Addonizio**, retired from 53 years as a legislative aide in Albany. Capt. **Leland F. Noble**, Falls Church, Va., reports he is in “pretty good shape for 89½-going-on-100,” and deplores that communication between classmates seems to be at a low ebb.

**Edward B. Blue** of New Canaan, Conn., has retired and wonders “how to keep busy doing nothing.” **Benjamin S. Hubbell Jr.**, Shaker Heights, Ohio, reports he is still remodeling his stone house, built in 1841.

We are grateful to all who paid '86-87 dues, but many did not include news of themselves and families. Among those are **Albert L. Dittmar**, Trout Run, Pa.; **Raynard Christianson**, Tryon, NC; **Norman T. Newton**, Cambridge, Mass.; Dr. **Paul F. Nugent**, East Hampton, NY; **August Schmidt Jr.**, Asheville, NC; **Charles A. Stott**, Orleans, Mass.; **A. G. Wigglesworth**, Marblehead and East Boston, Mass.; **Albert E. Thomas** of Corbettsville, NY; and **Ben W. Beyer** of Dallas, Texas.

We lost some 15 loyal classmates in 1986, among them, **Johnny Ross**, **Gene Leinroth**, **Dan Heller**, **Dave Nethercot**, **Art Masterson**, and the Rev. **Gene Durham**. (See Nov. '86 issue.) Also, we had word from their families that **John P. Franklin**, Dennis, Mass., died on May 13, 1986, and **Edward H. Pattison**, Troy, NY, died Dec. 10, 1986. Both had distinguished careers, high-lights of which will be covered next month.

Keep those news items coming, and I will continue to carry on for **P. S. “Syd” Wilson**, who is being well cared for in a nursing home in Plainfield, NJ, not far from the home of his daughter Mrs. William Eichling, #2 Laureldale Ave., Metuchen, NJ 08840. Mail for Syd should be addressed to her. □ **C. F. Hendrie**, 89 Baldwin St., Glen Ridge, NJ 07028.

**20** Classmates of 1920 don't sit around doing nothing. Last year **Ralph Reeve** sent a questionnaire to all, and 46 returned their answers, about a 25 percent response. You probably remember questions about family affairs, travel, sports, and many other activities.

Here's a short report (many items brought almost no responses): 30 said spouses were still living, and 13 said no; 32 reported a total of 82 children; 34 reported a total of 185 grandchildren; and 10 families produced a total of 19 Cornellians. For sports, 7 named golf, 7 swimming. In other interests, 12 named concerts, 17 travel, 12 gardening, 6 photography, and 32 reading.

Among activities, 10 mentioned Cornell clubs, 11 said American Association of Retired Persons, 10 service clubs, 9 church groups, 14 help in community groups, and 4 are directors of them. Just a few mentioned helping in hospitals and libraries, working full or part time. We can be proud of our desires to keep pleasantly active.

**Bob Dewey** is now our assistant treasurer, succeeding **Bob McNitt**. He'll be a welcome aid. **Otto Buerger**, our secretary, died Dec. 29, 1986. **Thorne Hulbert** continues to live in the house he and Alice bought in 1931. **Abe Zausmer** still sells insurance and his

wife of 53 years is still active in her yarn shop. **John Bennett** commented about most of Kansas going wet in its last election, and I got dues but no news from **Joe Doan**, **Alden Russell**, **Cort Donaldson**, **Randall Purdy**, **Almon Reynolds**, **Albert Pierson**, **Stan Reich**, and **Vernon Wagner**. Wish more had sent news to keep this column alive. PLEASE DO! □ **Donald Hoagland**, 1700 3rd Ave., W. 821, Bradenton, Fla. 33505.

We are sad to report the loss of **Adelaide Eliott Vergara**. Slowly but steadily, our numbers decrease. **Agda Swenson** Osborn reports 33 dues-paying members for the current year. As I write this in January, I am in a cold, gray, wet Bradenton, Fla. But, hope springs eternal—soon the sun must shine and the weather become warm again.

I was to attend the Sarasota-Manatee Cornell Club meeting in January. So was **Don Hoagland**, who lives at The Shores, a retirement center on the Manatee River, bringing local high school seniors who are interested in attending Cornell. Unfortunately, his wife Elin is confined to a wheel chair with a broken hip and did not expect to attend.

**Marion Irish** Hodgkiss had a pleasant 1986 summer in Petoskey, Mich., where she saw two sons and their families, including two new great-grandchildren (now there are 7). While there, she heard lots of good music. **Myrtle Lawrence** is confined to a hospital bed in a nursing home in Lew Beach, NY, but is reportedly in good health and well cared for.

**Doris Kinde** Bandrow reported fairly good health as she celebrated her 89th birthday. She plays bridge, goes to church and to a women's club. One son lives in Geneva, NY, so she sees that family often. Her nine grandchildren visit her often and help to keep her young. Doris has a great-grandson. □ **Marion Shevailer** Clark, Apt. 210, 201 Fox Lake Rd., Angola, Ind. 46703.

**21** **Mark Sagal** is one civil engineering graduate who made direct and extensive use of his engineering education. After graduation he worked for a total of four years with the Illinois highway department. After that he came East and worked on the management of projects with several big construction firms. This involved all types of structures, including high-rise office and apartment buildings. He retired in 1978, at 78.

**Earl Phelan** missed Reunion last June because he was with his two daughters on a trip to Fiji, Tahiti, New Zealand, and Australia. His older daughter was not in good health and died soon after the end of the trip. Although **Harold Blodgett** has long been in retirement, he is still interested in research on Walt Whitman and his writings.

In September, **William D. Rametsch Jr.** entered the hospital for what was supposed to be a minor operation. He contracted pneumonia, was near death, but finally recovered after 25 days in the hospital. Last August, **Warren M. Sperry** suffered a stroke. After partial recovery from this, the condition of his heart required the installation of a pacemaker. December 10, when he dictated a Christmas letter, he was in the Burke Rehabilitation

Center in White Plains, NY. He then hoped to be improved enough to go home within a few days.

**William B. Appgar** has been in poor health in a nursing home for six years. After graduation he went to work for the US Forest Service in Colorado, and stayed with that organization until he retired in 1965, except for a break during World War II, when he served as a communications officer in the US Navy for almost three years. His nephew, Col. James H. Hall, provided this information and looks after his uncle's affairs. □ **James H. C. Martens**, 1417 Sunken Rd., Fredericksburg, Va. 22401.

**22** We have, among us, loyal and industrious classmates. **Ruth Irish** has been trying to get a carton of material about '22 women off to the University Archives. With a 65th Reunion coming up, some of us have a sneaky feeling that we, personally, should be enshrined in the archives. **Elsie Sweet Hopkins** is now in the Moses Ludington Home in Ticonderoga, NY (zip code 12883). Her daughter, Carolyn Malaney, wrote to Ruth Irish that her mother is very alert, keeps up with the news and national events. But notes from old classmates would be a great source of pleasure.

Deaths are always difficult to report. The most recent is that of **Mildred Bork Connors** of Buffalo, NY.

As the 65th Reunion will be held at the Sheraton Inn, our faithful scribe, **Evelyn Davis Fincher**, will be within walking distance of us. **Mary Hershey Martin** is smiling proudly in the front row of a group photo I received. (Sad to say, the photo would not reproduce well in print.) Mary has 11 reasons to be proud: her descendants and close relatives—gathered around her, each one fully qualified to display the Cornell T-shirt. This must account for the spectacular increase in student enrollment! Remember when enrollment was 5,000 and the ratio was four men to one woman? In a slack period, we'd walk around complaining, “Where's my four?” □ **Sylvia Bernstein** Seaman, 244 W. 74th St., NYC 10023; telephone (collect!) (212) 724-2261.

While these class notes are aimed at the whole class, they get only to the one-third who subscribe to the *Alumni News*. Nevertheless, it is convenient at times to include class procedures, as well as news. For example, we should know how our finances are handled. All checks in the News & Dues letter mailed to me each spring at Alumni House, 626 Thurston Ave. go into CU Acct. G65-1914 “Income.” The money is either relayed to the *Alumni News* for subscriptions, held to pay class expenses, or, if the working balance is large enough, transferred to CU Acct. G65-1822 “Interest” to collect interest. Checks intended to be gifts to the university should be sent to Ms. Paula Sidle at the Cornell Fund, at 726 University Ave. That money will be credited to the giver and his or her class and distributed as directed by the giver to such activities as the Patent Development Fund, the Plantations, etc., or to unrestricted use at the university's discretion. **George Eidt** and **Ruth Irish** urge special emphasis on gifts to the Cornell



Fund in this, our Reunion year.

Later in January the final mailing for Reunion was to go to all members with details of the program, reservation forms, fees, bus schedules, and an up-to-date list of those who expect to attend. This is not too early to make travel arrangements with friends and Cornell neighbors. Two directories were sent you last year. Scan them and telephone. At this stage, introductions are not necessary. For those living in New England, New Jersey, and New York City areas Alumni House has promised buses leaving NYC on Thursday, June 11 and Friday, June 12 for Ithaca; returning on Sunday, June 14. This will shorten the trip and eliminate the need to park on campus. There will be plenty of transportation "to, on, and from" the campus, as in 1982. Our rooms, and those of '17, will be on the first floor of the Sheraton Inn with twin beds, private facilities, air conditioning, restaurants, parking spaces, and a swimming pool, at prices close to those in the dormitories. □ **Rollin McCarthy**, 19B Strawberry Hill Rd., Ithaca, NY 14850.

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**Walt Rollo** writes that he and Polly are hoping to attend the 65th Reunion in 1988. **Charlie Brayton** expects to be at the dedication of the tree that Sue Post is giving to the Plantations in memory of Lee at the time of the 1987 Reunion. Charlie has knee problems. No more tennis, nor mountain climbing. They sold their cottage in Rhode Island, as it was too far to travel. They go to Vermont and camp out in their camper. Their son works for IBM in Kingston, NY. The husband of their daughter **Jane '56, James Marshall '56**, MD '60, has been cited for his work on bad burns. Charlie and Fritz plan to attend the 65th in 1988.

**Vee (Dobert) '24** and **Ken Spear** take their annual trip to Vermont, their former home, after the Reunion. They travel through New England, visiting friends and relatives. They left Florida's 80-degree heat in August and toured Ireland and Scotland by bus. They learned that there are 6.5 million sheep in Scotland, and they saw all of them. They expect to attend our 65th Reunion in 1988.

**John and Helen (Bull) Vandervort '26** spent Thanksgiving, Christmas, and New Year's in Bloomfield Hills, Mich., with their daughter and family. While there, Helen had a cataract operation at the Henry Ford Hospital in Detroit, where their son-in-law is director of cardiology. At the eye clinic John was told that he needed to have cataracts removed from both eyes, early in 1987. He was also informed that he needed a second ear phone. At the rheumatoid clinic they told him to use a cane. Pills were prescribed which keep arthritis under control. "Van" states that all of his parts are deteriorating. He hopes to be able to chair the 65th Reunion in 1988.

**George West** is now full of vim and vigor and happy with his new situation as a resident of The Rochester Friendly Home, 3156 East Ave., Rochester, NY 14618. His quarters are comfortable and spacious, with an office area, and, as therapy works major improvements on his bad back, he looks forward to resuming his responsibilities for the Class of '23. Send him your news.

A letter from **Irving S. Wright, MD '26**, contained the following news: "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 director of the National Institute on Aging and others—the establishment of a new voluntary agency, the American Federation for Aging Research, devoted to raising 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 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." □ **John Vander-vort**, 45 Sheraton Dr., Ithaca, NY 14850.

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Here's news of classmates that was forwarded by **Max Schmitt: H. Kermit Green** continues to spend summers in Massachusetts and winters at Key Biscayne, Fla. He reports that he is in relatively good health and keeping fairly active. He's cut down on his foreign trips, but may still go to Europe in 1987. He looks forward to our 65th Reunion, two years from now.

**John Brothers** also reports that his general health seems to be excellent, albeit his eyesight is not as keen as it once was. He continues to live in Hartville, Ohio, adjacent to Canton, home of the Football Hall of Fame. A trip to London to visit daughter Susie may be in the offing, and Ithaca is on his schedule for 1989. **John P. Wood** and wife **Nan (Fairbanks) '32** have lived in the same house at Hamburg, NY, for 41 years, equaling the record of John and Ruth Brothers. The Woods "give thanks for our health and ability to travel, and to enjoy our country and our families." Both will be on campus in June for Nan's 55th Reunion.

**Wilton Jaffee** of Aspen, Colo., keeps on reaping medals and honors: in skiing, where he regularly takes "the gold" and teaches younger aspirants; and in golfing, particularly with his putter. Commercially, his high-altitude seed-potato business continues to flourish, and Max Schmitt is one of his customers! **Bob Kane '34**, one of the two honorary members of our class (President Rhodes is the other), is a regular attendant at '24 mini-reunions in Florida, where he and Ruth spend winters. He is still actively involved with the Olympics, serving the US Olympic Committee. □ **Allan F. Dodson**, 41 Elm St., Apt. 4C, Morristown, NJ 07960.

**Vera Dobert** and **Kenneth Spear '23** sent a fine Christmas letter. They had a wonderful year traveling to the Bahamas in April; Reu-

nion in June, then on to Vermont; in August, London, Scotland, and Ireland; in October, the Carolina Blue Ridge Mts.

**Helen Nichols Bourne** writes: "The last of eight grandchildren is a senior in college. Three finished graduate school at Yale, Harvard, and Virginia." She is keeping house for two, reading, doing needlepoint, braiding and hooking rugs, gardening, and enjoying letters to and from grandchildren.

**Florence Daly** still has her own (Old Cannon) art gallery in Augusta, Me. A list of her 1986 exhibits and other activities is too long for this column. As a delegate to the governor's Blaine House conference on aging, she took part in a workshop on the economics of aging. The family is pleased that her sister **Dorothy Daly Johnson '26** is back to normal after a cornea transplant and proud of Dorothy's daughter Timmy, who teaches in New Rochelle and has two Laotian foster children, one in college.

Flo sent a clipping from the Centralia, Ill. *Sentinel*, announcing "**David '22** and **Fanny French Perrine** received the honorary Madonna Club award. They were cited for many years of service to the community and the hospital . . . She also has been a member of the Red Cross board. Her pleasant disposition and contributions to St. Mary's make her an example for all of us." David has been president of state and national fruit growers' groups. □ **Dorothy Lamont**, 113 W. Park St., Albion, NY 14411.

# 25

The grim realities of being a '25er present themselves very forcibly: the December *Alumni News* lists seven classmates who have departed this world, more than any other class in that issue. And some of our finest are listed therein. Saddening as this is there is a bright side in the renewed interest that has been manifested in class affairs, with 112 duespayers and more to come, more than a third of our roster. It is a proud record.

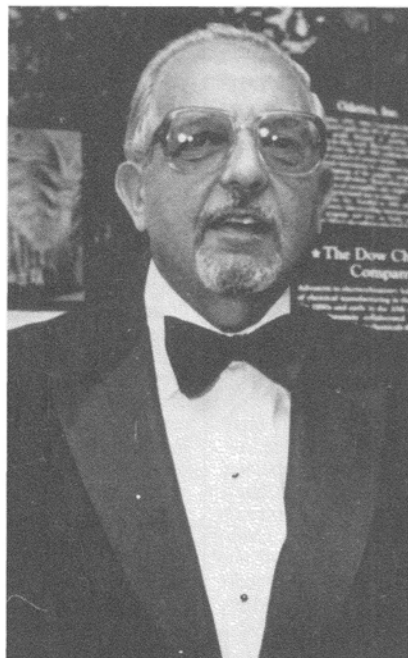
Now, to some specifics. I have many details. **Tom Stirling** is now a member of the "hip replacement" brigade and says "I'll know how the iron ball replacement works in a couple of months." A little thing like that won't keep our ex-baseball captain down for long. All the best to you, Tom! **Don Lyon** is still a general practitioner, but writes, "duties temporarily interrupted by insertion of a pacemaker." Hope it doesn't stop your singing, Don.

Glad to hear from **Rachmiel For-schmiedt**, who nonchalantly says, "Nothing of note—unless you count grandkids. Three and four enroute." Nothing of note? **Marvel Platoff** sent dues, no news. We appreciate the first but miss the latter.

**By Spence** is living in retirement after "very interesting and rewarding career in the field of food technology. Headed food department of Lend-Lease in World War II. Then 20 years working in seaweed business in highly technical aspects of it." **Joe Sorett** promises news of his medical career. **Jeff Searles** is silent, but made a nice contribution. Thanks, Jeff.

Old reliable **Elias Markin** says he is "still hanging in there." Sad to report, his wife has been ill in a nursing home for the past three

**Henry Bobrow**  
JD '52



“Refuel the creative  
to make the US great”

Henry Bobrow, JD '52 is president of the US Patent Model Foundation, a group still celebrating the 150th anniversary of the 1836 Patent Act. This act, which required inventors to submit miniature models with each patent application, brought in some 200,000 models in the inventive boom before the turn of the century. Of course, housing these mini-treasures became close to impossible. In the early 1900s, politics intervened, and a warrant to clear the clutter was bestowed upon the Smithsonian, where they were tucked away (or not) in every available nook. As a result, items ranging from clothespins to electric telegraphs to natural creeping baby dolls were auctioned off, given away, or stashed secretly away in Washington's darkest cellars.

Today, the collection is scattered throughout the country, and Bobrow's foundation is seeing to it that these symbols of creative genius—and the spirit of invention—are not just tokens of a bygone age. The foundation has launched two major programs to “Rekindle the Spirit.” The first is to recover as many patent models as possible for the Smithsonian to care for and exhibit. The second, “Invent America,” is a national competition designed to stimulate the inventive juices among school children.

Bobrow's message to all: “If we sincerely want to keep America great, and make it even greater, it's critical that we reactivate the creative energy that once fueled our young economy and dazzled the entire world.”

years. Eli is bearing up, however. As one of his fraternity brothers, I can vouch for Eli's fortitude. **Gene Ovenshine**, down in Maryland, says “No news. Just catching and eating crabs and trying to make a garden grow without rain.” Only a guy who had the patience to plod two miles on the track would try to do that! Nice to hear from you, Gene. My fellow sawbones **Joe Latona** is still at it after 54 years. Joe and Mary have six children, plus 15 grandkids and seven great-grandsons. Can anyone top that? Congrats on a great career, Joe.

**Kirk Savage** has three Cornellian granddaughters. I can report one. You are two up on me, Kirk. Thanks again to **Cab Johnson** for his usual support. I believe we gave Cab's curriculum vitae last year. Nice to hear from you again, Cab. If any of “Happy” **Perrell's** friends want a copy of her most recent perigrinations, write me. **Bill Louchheim** made his 14th cruise on a Royal Viking ship. He had **Wilt Jaffee '24** and his wife, Jeanne, as house guests. I have reestablished contact with my old roomie, **Deke Klein**, who had a great career as a plastic surgeon in Brooklyn. Deke was one of the few guys at 614 Stewart Ave. who could put up with me. Swell guy. A bit miffed because Cornell didn't take his kid, but I had the same thing. You can't win 'em all. **Brad Cooper** went to England looking for ancestors and “found them.” In this new format, the *Alumni News* is asking for pictures—sharp and clear—recent and ancient. (I prefer the old ones, as now all older alumni tend to look alike.) Send them along for consideration. □ **Harold C. Rosenthal**, MD, 71 Hooker Ave., Poughkeepsie, NY 12601.

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**Marie Underhill Noll** (Mrs. R.) after residency in the same house for 40 years, has moved to a condominium: Eastwood Commons, 21-C Strawberry Hill Rd., Ithaca, NY. From a daughter of **Ruth Reynolds Hawthorne** (Mrs. L. R.) comes word that since Ruth has moved to her own apartment in the home of said daughter, she seems younger every day! Her new address is 509 Hayes St., West Lafayette, Ind. To Marie and Ruth, many years of happiness in your new residences.

**Elizabeth MacAdam** Griswold (Mrs. R.) suffered a bad fall in December and is recuperating at her daughter's on Long Island. A speedy recovery to you, Mac! **Helen English Syme** (Mrs. J.) enjoyed a trip to Holland during the tulip festival: a glorious week in Amsterdam and another on a Dutch canal boat. **Ruth Killegrew** Woodruff and **Adelaide MacAllister** Reese enjoyed a cruise on the Caribbean Sea and up the Orinoco River.

**Theresa Herman** Trynin is very proud of a grandson who graduated in June from Brown University—Phi Beta Kappa and magna cum laude. He is now a law student at the U. of Pennsylvania. Another grandson is a student in Israel, giving her a wonderful excuse for frequent trips there. □ **Billie Burtis Scanlan**, Wood River Village, M-202, Bensalem Blvd., Bensalem, Pa. 19020.

Ahem, or rather oyez, for the Honorable **Richard Aronson**, who has been our treasurer for more than 15 years. “Shorty” is now a judicial hearing officer for the Supreme Court

of New York and is writing decisions for the appellate courts to review. And, oyez again for **J. Webb L. Sheehy**, Rochester, who is “still practicing law, as well as practicing to outlive his clients so he can probate their wills.”

**Dr. Edwin L. Harder**, Pittsburgh, Pa., is “relishing remembrances of our 60th.” **William H. Jones**, Kennett Square, Pa., writes, “We are completing our fourth year at Kendal at Longwood, a Quaker retirement and life care community. Recommend this way of life.” **Eugene Lehr**, Bethesda, Md., says he had a wonderful trip to France with an alumni group, his fourth trip with them.

**Bert Fragner**, Hollywood, Fla., says, “since all great- (and all other) grandchildren are, indeed, great, I have eight great-grandchildren.” **Al Boyce**, Riverside, Cal., has retired after 41 years on the faculty of U. of California, Riverside. He has just published his autobiography, *Odyssey of An Entomologist*. A friend of Dr. **Frank M. Falkenbury** has written us that “Berry” has been in a nursing home for some time. His wife lives at their home, 41 Sherman Ave., Glens Falls, NY.

**Meade Summers** sends good news from St. Louis, Mo.: “I am getting well again after an open-heart operation with seven bypasses. So on we go—82-plus—on the way to 90.” **Orval A. Slater**, San Antonio, Texas, retired in 1981, but after losing his wife Billie in 1983, has kept busy with marketing computer management programs for textile care businesses. He asks, “Would you believe going into business at 82?” President, **Len Richards**, Camp Hill, Pa., still keeps busy “four or five hours a day at the Whitaker Foundation, which I formerly directed. I'm

wrestling with a computer, trying to get it to do the things needed to keep our grant program under control." □ **Stew Beecher**, 106 Collingwood Dr., Rochester, NY 14621.

**27** January 1, 1987 and already 35 classmates listed in the latest newsletter say they expect to return to our 60th. Just keep thinking Reunion and how to make it. **Eleanor Holston** Brainard's son Bill, provost at Yale, and his wife are on sabbatical leave for a year at the London School of Economics. **Madge Hoyt** Smith's son, who is in the consular service, and his family are back in Zaire after a summer in the States. **Mildred McFarland** Meredith's son-in-law, who works for the German government in the environmental field, has been busy lecturing and answering questions since Chernobyl. She said the fallout in Munich was frightening.

**Henrietta Lowenburg** Marquis, a semi-retired doctor who received the Distinguished West Virginian award from then-Governor Rockefeller, writes, "I am very proud of our state although we struggle against obstacles. We have many philanthropically minded citizens who support all the arts, and we are not as culturally deprived as our projected image. I am an opera buff. When our PBS radio station decided to cancel Saturday afternoon broadcast of the Metropolitan Opera, I was one of the committee that got them to reverse their decision. We have recently organized a Collector's Club in connection with the art gallery, of which I am a member." Remember Reunion is June 11-13. □ **Sid Hanson** Reeve, 1563 Dean St., Schenectady, NY 12309.

Add these men to the 60th Reunion "I'm coming" list (many with spouse or guests): **Dean Bennett**, **Walt Brunberg**, **Ben Brown**, **Frank D'Ascensio**, **Herm Breitfeld**, **Lee Hoag**, Col. **Gil Lamb**, Dr. **Carl Levenson**, Dr. **Harold Lipton**, **Floyd Kirkham**, **Ed Krech**, **Alex Russin**, and **Sherwood Siprell**.

**Sid Hanson** Reeve, along with **Prexy Ray Reisler**, **Jess Van Law**, Reunion treasurer, and **Ray Fingado**, Cornell Fund representative, (who lives at 83 Ramblewood Ave., Staten Isl., NY) were to attend the class officers' (CACO) meeting in New York City in January to get final details settled for Reunion and Cornell Fund efforts. We'll pass along their news soon.

A welcome letter from **Jacob "Jack" Aks**, attorney and former judge of Monticello, NY, praises our class officers highly for their diligence to inform classmates and keep '27 an "on-the-go" class. Thanks, Jack! He and his wife, the former **Henrietta Gordon**, celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary with their son, his spouse, and three grandchildren. Son **Robert** is head of personnel at SUNY, New Paltz. Jack had a surprise 80th birthday dinner tendered by 200 friends at a local hotel, to which **Matilda Cuomo**, the governor's wife, dropped in by helicopter bringing a flattering birthday executive citation from the governor, under New York State seal. Jack is still very active in civic affairs, hospital, Boy Scouts, community center, politics, Elks, Kiwanis, etc. They attended Governor Cuomo's inauguration on

New Year's Day by special invitation. Now, Jack wishes to attend our 60th in June, but says "It looks doubtful." Will keep the welcome mat out for you and **Henrietta**, Jack—think positive, and keep the faith. Amen. □ **Don Hershey**, 5 S. Landing Rd., Rochester, NY 14610.

**28** **Ed Wilde** says he has a pace-maker, and his health problems are curtailing his traveling. He hopes to be at the 60th; we look forward to seeing him. **Nash Williams** was headed in February 1986 for Panama Canal and South America, and then in September to Idaho for trout. He also hopes to be with us at our 60th.

**George Woodard** is a management consultant, mostly retired. In December 1985 he retired as director and member of executive committee of American Brands. He also retired from 11 directorships of subsidiaries of that company! He sails and does committee work for Academy of the New Church of Bryn Athyn, Pa. He has a daughter with nine children, and several other offspring. Son **David**, PhD '79 has a son at Cornell. David is research associate at College of Engineering, Cornell. "No great-grandchildren yet" (as of February 1986), he says.

**Manson Benedict** listed a new address, in December 1986—a couple of zip codes away—in Naples, Fla. **Charles Bye** also lists a new Bernardville, NJ, address. **Salvatore Cimilluca** is still a volunteer at Bronx Botanical Gardens and says: "Very active at 81. Grow old along with me, the best is yet to be." We concur. Another new address, in New Haven, Conn., from Dr. **Jules Coleman**, with a grandson in Engineering at Cornell. This reminds me that '28 has a reasonable representation in the Cornell grandparents of the Class of 1990. (1990—Wow!) Dr. **Samuel Pollock** lists a new address in Madison, NJ. He is in full-time practice of neurology and psychiatry, and lists a second home at Sea Island, Ga., where he spends the winters. He has two sons, both MDs, and two daughters.

You should have received the reminder to pay class dues last month. The year 1988 looms in the future and you will be hearing about our 60th. In the meantime, keep paying dues and keep the news coming. □ **Louis Freidenberg**, 200 E. 57th St., NYC 10022.

**Elizabeth "Pie" Baker** Wells reports progress in her work-up of Christian Midjo's life. She is collecting letters, reminiscences, and locations of paintings, so the university archives people in Olin Library can catalogue them for the history of the art department. This has involved dozens of letters and follow-ups to people all over the world who can furnish information. **Hope Harriet Lange** Rheinfeld can help with a Lange lead. Plan now to get to the mini-reunion in '87 and big 60th Reunion in June 1988.

Sad news from **Harriet Kratzer** Scott. Her sister **Mildred Kratzer** Hencle was recovering from a late fall heart attack when she died of a stroke on December 11, 1986. Our deepest sympathy to her husband **Maynard**, still running the Berry Patch Farm in Baldwinsville, NY. A Delta Zeta, Mildred is sur-

vived by three daughters, 12 grandchildren, and a great-grandchild. She had been active in church and community affairs.

Happy news from **Betty Clark** Irving that she was able to buy a new '28 donkey in the gift shop of Coventry Cathedral on the fabulous trip to the British Isles last September. She saw England, Wales, Scotland, and Ireland. **Kay Geyer** Butterfield continues helping foreign students learn English, as well as guiding religious education in her church. □ **Dorothy Knapton** Stebbins, 94-30 59th Ave., Elmhurst, NY 11373.

**29** **Bruce E. Shear** and wife Jean have recently moved to a very nice apartment in Beechwood, a retirement community. Their three children, **Barbara Shear** Smith '52 (now deceased), **George E. Shear** '55, an architect in New York City, and **David B. Shear**, '59-60 Grad, an expert in Japanese and Chinese languages and cultures with the US Department of State, went to Cornell, as did grandson **Kimball C. Smith** '75. Bruce writes that, so far, he and Jean have 18 grandchildren and nine great-grandchildren. We hope many of them will come to Cornell.

**Donald F. "Don" Layton** and wife have children Bruce, June, and Pauline. Don enjoys life in Ithaca, particularly the time spent gardening, bird feeding, and walking. Recently the Laytons visited Chelmsford, Mass., and the Maine Coast near Penobscot Bay.

**Clarence Russell Carr** and wife Madeleine live in Corning, NY. Clarence is recuperating from strokes and we wish him a speedy recovery. Friends can write to him at 478 Hammond St., Corning, NY 14830. **Robert M. "Bob" Smith** has spent the last 20 winters in Hawaii, and the rest of his time in Dorset, Vt., where he lives in a 200-year-old house. Bob's main interests are golf, gardening, and wood-working. Bob believes that he and **Fran Troy** are the only '29ers left from Delta Upsilon. If Bob is wrong, please write to him at RR#1, Box 964, Dorset, Vt. 05251.

**Myron M. "Mike" Fuerst**, who has made outstanding contributions to the advancement of the Angus breed of cattle, was formally inducted last November into the Angus Heritage Foundation. Mike served for two terms as a director of the American Angus Association and exhibited Angus cattle successfully at state fairs and at the International Livestock Exposition.

**Rodney K. "Ken" Ketcham** and wife Helen visited Mallorca, where we trust Ken made good use of his hobby of photography. Ken recently completed his reminiscences under the title "Pop! Trivia and Quadri-Trivia Between Two Wars." **Robert W. "Bob" Moree** and wife Dorothy are about to celebrate their 58th wedding anniversary. Bob writes that among their issue they have two sets of twins.

Sorry to report that two of our classmates, **William J. "Ducky" Losel** and **Howard W. "Howie" Matteson** have not been well. Ducky writes that he and wife Myrtle have two children and six grandchildren. Howie and wife Beatrice have a son and a daughter. We hope Ducky and Howie will soon feel better. Friends can write to Ducky at 95 Tulane Rd.,



Kenmore, NY 14217; and to Howie at 2026 Baker Ave., Everett, Wash. 98201.

Two of our classmates write that they are a bit tired or bored with retirement. Suggestions of a remedy for this somewhat unusual state can be sent to **Aubrey Schenck**, 28690 Via Playa Del Rey, Murrieta, Cal. 92362; and Dr. **Harold H. Lowenstein**, 1517 Dean's Lane, Columbia, SC 29205.

**Harry L. Case** and wife **Elinor (Irish) '28** have a granddaughter **Alison, Grad**, who is a candidate for a PhD in English literature at Cornell. Harry has been playing tennis for 68 years and, hopefully, his game is improving. □ **Richard C. Flesch**, 270 Fox Meadow Rd., Scarsdale, NY 10583.

**30** The class mourns the death of our former vice president, **Sam Wakeman**, last December, at Massachusetts General Hospital following heart surgery. Sam was captain of the 1929 football team and a member of the 1930 wrestling team winning the Intercollegiate championships held that year at Cornell. He was a member of the committee on physical education of the University Council. At his retirement, he was general manager, Boston district of the Shipbuilding Division, Bethlehem Steel Co. A resident of Cohasset, Mass., he is survived by wife Frances and four children.

**Earl "Stew" Bessmer**, Saratoga, Cal., a retired colonel in the US Army and a high school teacher, on a trip East saw classmate **Frank Marston** in Claremont, NH. Frank is, in Stew's words, "doing great watercolors." Stew spent a day in Ithaca "becoming reacquainted with the campus," where he found the changes "amazing but expected after an absence of almost 25 years."

Last year, **Art Hibbard** and wife Doris joined **Charles "Herb" Bell** (and 28 others) on an alumni tour to New Zealand and Australia with stops at Honolulu and the Fiji Islands. **James Crouch**, La Mesa, Cal., professor emeritus of zoology at San Diego State U., and wife **Mary (Page)** also included Australia in their 1986 travels; also a second trip, later in the year, a garden and architecture tour in Japan.

**Seymour "Spike" Pike**, New York City writes: "Being an accountant these days isn't easy. Clients driving me up a wall with questions about the simplified tax bill, which is without doubt the most complicated ever enacted." Son Carl, who spent a sabbatical year at the U. of Texas (Austin) is a full professor and chairman of the biology department at Franklin & Marshall College, Lancaster, Pa. □ **Daniel Denenholz**, 250 E. 65th St., NYC 10021.

**Joyce Porter Layton** reports that husband **Don '29** works part time, and daughter Pauline sings in two choral groups, also composes and rearranges music. Meanwhile, Joyce has filled 23 notebooks with recipes, and has been working on her Valois and Watkins Glen, NY, scrap books, as well as going through Don's mother's papers. Mrs. Layton had been a life-time librarian in the small town of Montour Falls, NY, and knew much of the town's history.

**Helen Coldwell Florek** was happy to have a visit from son Bill, his wife, and two grandsons in June. We are glad to hear she's feeling better. She still volunteers at the senior center and takes day trips around town (Reno, Nev.). She's become a "readaholic," and there's a nearby library to foster this addiction. **Dorothy Saunders Muir** and **Walter '27** were in New York in October for the 50th wedding anniversary celebration of Walter's cousin, then drove to Ithaca to visit Dorothy's sister, **Helen Saunders Engst '37**. While there, she saw **Peg Huppman Pyle**, living in Cayuga Heights, recuperating from successful surgery performed by her son in Rochester.

Here's wishing all of you happiness and health in 1987. □ **Eleanor Smith Tomlinson**, 231 SE 52nd Ave., Portland, Ore. 97215.

**31** **Margaret Ellis Blabey**, whose busy summer was described last month, had an exciting time last fall, too: "In October, **Sally Ellis Ward '38**, my sister, and I attended the inaugural lecture established at Hamilton College by a former student in honor of my brother, **David Maldwyn Ellis, PhD '42**. It was given by Prof. Michael Kammen, history, of Cornell. As you can see, Cornell has played quite a part in the lives of my family. Little did we realize at graduation what the future had in store for us!"

We are indebted to **John Milmo** for forwarding an obituary telling of the death on Dec. 9, 1986, in Eastchester, of **Dorothy Saxton Westman**. She had served on the White Plains Realty Board and was a retired Tuckahoe High School teacher. Also, she was a tour guide at Sunnyside, the home of author Washington Irving. Survivors include a son, Donald R. of Eastchester, and a sister, Virginia S. Wambach of Oregon, to whom we offer sympathy. □ **Helen Nuffort Saunders**, 1 Kensington Terr., Maplewood, NJ 07040.

On a card dated Dec. 8, 1986, **Ed Courtney**, Box 519, Hammond, La., very thoughtfully wrote me that **Paul N. "Tiny" Hunt**, captain of our '31 football team, was in a nursing home with a "right lung mass" and would appreciate word from friends. To my dismay and despair, before I had a chance to make a call, or alert any of his friends, I received an obituary clipping in the mail—sender unidentified, but I assume a member of the family—telling of Tiny's death, apparently on November 13, 1986. The obit alluded to his distinguished football and lacrosse career at Cornell. What a melancholy coincidence that our two "Big Red Bears" of the interior line, Bruce and Tiny, should die in the same year and of the same dread ailment! Tiny is survived by his wife Pauline, and by two sons, Paul Jr., and Bert. "Polly's" address is 137 S. Girard St., Woodbury, NJ 08096.

I have found among the papers turned over to me by **Bruce Hackstaff's** wife Ruth some notes from classmates which, I infer, there had not been space to report in the columns he turned in before his talent was taken from us. **Morris H. Moss** (52 Sherwood Rd., Hampton Bays, NY) wrote last March: "My wife, **Lillian (Bassen) '35** and I spent two winter months (summer, down under) in New Zealand, where we visited our son **Bernard**

**H. Moss '64**, daughter-in-law **Neysa (Post) '64**, and grandson, David Alan Moss (Class of 2003?). Bernard is teaching history at the U. of Auckland, and Neysa has gained recognition as a book designer."

**Bob Groben** very kindly sent me the sad news of the death of **Harold T. Clark** on Sept. 30, 1986. "Oscar" had had a long and distinguished career in insurance and community service in Utica, NY. Our sympathy goes out to his beloved Mary, whom many of us '31ers knew all through our college years. "Grobe" did not include any news of himself, but he wrote on the stationery of Groben, Gilroy, Kowal & Oster, 185 Genesee St., Utica. As is true of many of our lawyers, it appears he has not found out how to retire. □ **William M. Vanneman**, 174 Shore Rd., Old Greenwich, Conn. 06870.

**32** **Beryl Polhemus Haas** keeps in touch with Cornell through the club meetings in Rochester, NY. Last August she had a great trip to Alaska and the Yukon. She enjoys wildflowers, bird watching, and collecting candlesticks and birds. Beryl is active in her church and garden club.

**Renee Smith Hampton** and Willard have 19 grandchildren and two great-grandchildren, aged 11 and 12. She has been a hospital volunteer for 31 years and a volunteer for the Red Cross for 20 years. Somehow she finds time for golf and bridge.

**Virginia Griffing Mahanna** has two grandsons and five granddaughters attending colleges in Delaware, Pennsylvania, North Carolina, Virginia. She enjoys golf, painting, and needlework. Her last vacation was in the West Indies and at the Delaware shore.

**Vera Sherwood Davies** is a retired teacher of French, English, and journalism. Husband Harry is retired from Hughes Aircraft. They lived in England for several years and have been around the world many times. They have three married daughters. The family swims and golfs together. □ **Martha Travis Houck**, PO Box 178, Bedminster, NJ 07921.

The most recent bulletin from **Ed Fitzpatrick** (which will certainly be out of date when you read this) says: 77 "for sures"; 67 "probables" for Reunion. We're looking good. **Lea Warner**, a faithful reunioner, writes that his children gave him a top-notch Canon camera so he will be able to make an even better photographic record of our 55th than he has provided in the past. A safety consultant, Lea says "right-to-know" laws increase the need for his services. He is also writing a history of the Warner Company, a firm dating back to 1733, for the Hagley Foundation Library.

**Charles Northrup** is a retired architect who says his main work is maintaining and sailing a 28-foot sailboat with wife **Mary (Kelly) '38**. Chuck continues to play tennis but, strangely, is not as fast as he used to be. **Gerald Crowingshield** and **Herbert Ferris** responded to **Jerry O'Rourke's** correspondence, but neither sent news. **Charles Lane** did the same. We received the first news from **Richard Furrow** since I have been keeping—and occasionally misplac-

ing—records pertaining to such matters. Dick and Ellenor took their most recent vacation in California and the West with stops at the Grand Canyon and Las Vegas. He is a lay reader at an Episcopal Cathedral in Fort Worth, Texas. **Bill Borland** cruised to Bermuda in September and toured England and Wales in 1985.

**John Howe** didn't fill us in concerning his activities, but we assume that he maintains his lively interest in the university in general and the Law School in particular. **Gray A. Strain Jr.** fills his time in retirement by providing accounting services to one family group. He lists stamps, golf, and walking as hobbies. **Clayt** and **Edith Root** celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary in 1985. **Pete** and **Elizabeth McManus** had a bash for the same reason last August. Six McManus children and eight grandchildren made it a festive occasion. □ **James W. Oppenheimer**, 560 Delaware Ave., Buffalo, NY 14202.

**33** Chinese foresters last year invited a group of US consulting foresters to tour the country and offer suggestions for improving their program. **Stanley Green** was one of 20 asked to participate under the auspices of the People to People program. The group was given a great reception and tour of Eastern China's forests and allied industries. Little time was saved for sightseeing—just enough to visit a few famous landmarks and enjoy some unusual banquets, complete with many toasts—"it was great fun." Corn fields about two miles long prompted Stan's comment, "How would you like to start down one of those rows with a hoe?"

Thanks to *Upstate Magazine*, Rochester, NY, **Stew Beecher '26** and the *Alumni News*, we enjoyed an article on Dr. **Philip Winslow**, retired orthopedic surgeon and world-traveling outdoorsman. His current interest afield is hunting the ruffed grouse and fly-fishing for Atlantic Salmon. Over the years, this fascination for game fish has led to far ranging trips to such spots as Orange River, Quebec; Grimes River, Iceland; and the Galapagos Islands near Ecuador. It all adds up to a lot of fishing—and stories.

Mary and **Frank Dellecese** report all goes well after a summer working on their Utica home—"it, too, is growing old"—plus digging and planting flowers. Winters in Naples, Fla., are more relaxed. Frank is still an active architect planning to slow down—soon. Last September they enjoyed the 50th wedding anniversary party for **Charlotte (Crane) '34** and **Andy Stillwell** in Buffalo. It was a great party! Before returning to Naples there was a pleasant evening and dinner with Ruth and **Ed Taylor**. Frank also reported that **Helen (McCurdy) '31** and **Al Grommon** are back in California after a month in Europe last year.

Making travel plans for next year? Remember to include our 55th Reunion in June. □ **Garrett V. S. Ryerson Jr.**, 1700 Lehigh Rd., Wantagh, NY 11793.

So now it's the year 1987, with the wish from your class correspondent that it will be a happy one for all of you and your families. Also, I

should love to know how you spent last summer and special plans for this winter.

The **Huntoons, Charles and Eugenia (Gould)**, spent a month in Florida's Indian River Plantation. Eugenia wrote: "The rain in Spain falls mainly, not on the plains, but on Florida." She's looking forward to Reunion in 1988.

**Beatrice Alexander** Weingart wrote that she thought the '33ers should be informed of the death of **Elsie Benensohn** Rosefsky on August 31. Elsie and her husband were great supporters of the arts and both were extremely talented artists, as well. Bea finished her letter with best wishes for the new year for all Cornellians.

**Christine H. Brunetti** enjoyed a trip to France, Germany, Austria, and Switzerland last fall, but the threat of terrorism has prevented her from traveling abroad this year. And, a very fine letter from **Dolores Davern** Hayes. She has had a good marriage and great children. Her husband Dick is not a Cornellian, but a very bright charming man, nonetheless. Dolores is hoping to get to Ithaca for part of the 55th festivities. □ **Pauline Wallens** Narins, 40 Bridle Path, Williamsville, NY 14221.

**34** **Patricia Mahony**, 55 W. 95th St., NYC, writes of a three-month trip last spring following Halley's comet by ship from Tahiti among the Tuamotus and Marquesas, then by plane to Australia. She and her husband spent a month in World War II areas that her husband was familiar with: New Guinea, Indonesia, the Philippines, and Japan. Enroute home, they visited friends and also the fair in Vancouver. Pat, you used your maiden name. What is your husband's name?

**Emily Ritter** Hobbs attended her 50th Law School reunion last June and stayed in Hughes, the law dorm which was nonexistent 50 years ago. Emily reports, "The campus looked lovely, the Plantations, especially so." At the Plantations she attended a lovely concert in memory of **Alan H. Treman '21**.

**Alice Bennett** Planck and husband Harold, 227 W. Adams St., Tipton, Ind., spend winters in Groveland, Fla. Their daughter Beth and husband Ralph Johnson and two sons have moved to Leesburg, Fla., 25 miles from them. Beth is dietetic director of Lake Community Hospital and Ralph is a consulting mechanical engineer. They saw **Emma Mammel** Case in Venice, Fla., and in California this past year—for the Case's 50th and met the children and grandchildren. While there they talked with **Mary Terry** Goff. In October they saw **Louise Krieger** Morris in Olean, NY.

**Elaine Ross** Mackesey, 20C Strawberry Hill Rd., Ithaca, now has three sons in the Washington-Baltimore area. **T. Ross '67** is in real estate development; **Dan '77** is a lawyer; and Patrick is a mortgage officer.

**Elsie Starks** Shreeve, 4612 Drexel Rd., College Park, Md., writes of a sentimental journey last June to visit a friend's daughter and family in Bloomington, Ind., and to Muncie to visit Elsie's maid of honor of 46 years ago. They hadn't seen each other in 17 years. In Angola, where middle son attended Tri State U. she met his dear wife Carol. □ **Lucy**

**Belle Boldt** Shull, 3229 S. Lockwood Ridge Rd., Sarasota, Fla. 33579.

What makes the job worthwhile happened this month—**Gar Adams '35**, my fraternity brother, saw my column in the *Alumni News*, took my name and address from it and wrote me a letter. It is the first I've heard from him since college days in Ithaca and I surely appreciated learning that he and Fran, his lovely wife, are still in good health and living in Vero Beach, Fla.

**Raymond L. "Ray" Schwartz** of Falls Church, Va., must have run out of names beginning with "R" after having eight children, as he and wife Ruth quit at that number. Their children are Raymond Jr., Richard, Ruth Ellen, Roberta, Regor, Roger, Rosalyn, and Rieta. See what I mean?

**Thomas B. "Tom" Martin** and wife **Martha (English)** boast that they have seven grandchildren in California, Minnesota, and New York, and they spent last summer traveling between those states visiting them. He also sold his business to management people and retired after 25 years. Although Tom says "It's hard to let go," I note that he continues busy. Last November he attended the Engineering supercomputer campus visit as a guest of President Rhodes.

"Still actively managing my own real estate development company," wrote **Lloyd B. Lovitt Jr.**, of Germantown, Tenn. Keep it up, Lloyd. **Fred J. Maynard** of McLean, Va., reports that he still does consulting work for the National Cathedral. **Kenneth C. "Ken" Hollister** says that he has hobbies of gardening, model railroading, and reading.

"I'm a big shot at anything that doesn't pay any money," says **Carl F. Hollander** of Old Greenwich, Conn. Among his many activities are "three housing organizations for the elderly." Nice going, Carl. **James M. "Jim" Kittleman** of Evanston, Ill. and Salida, Colo., is active in fundraising for Cornell for the College of Architecture, and serves on the University Council. Please note, **Jim Allen**. □ **John H. Little**, Apt. H-21, 275 Bryn Mawr Ave., Bryn Mawr, Pa. 19010.

**35** Have a great time at the Bellevue Biltmore mini-reunion. Let us hear about it, so we envious non-goers can share the special package **Cory Jones** and **Frank Birdsall** planned with the manager, **Christopher J. Reyelt '70** (Hotel). **Jim and Vi Henry Mullane** had a fabulous Thanksgiving with the family in the Hawaiian Islands and attended her son's wedding in Kona. While there, they visited with **Alden Paine** and **Elizabeth**. In Honolulu, they lunched with **Ted Crocker** and **Betty** at their yacht club on Waikiki. Ted has returned to architecture, part time; Betty is busy on civic projects.

**Frank Wolfsheimer** retired from Hechinger Co. in 1981, but has been busy as construction manager of the Arlington Hospital auditorium and medical office building and the five-story parking garage. From 1983 on, he has worked on renovations and additions to Sibley Hospital. He is "mayor's representative for the District of Columbia on the Council of Governments and the Board of Trade repre-

sentative on the citizens' advisory committee for planning." **David Stalter** writes, "Mary and I have been redecorating our condo at The Whaler in Maui and doing maintenance and repair work on our home in Seattle—all taking several months and too much more than several dollars."

**Bethel M. Caster** reports, "After two years of staying close to Denton, Texas, I am now 'out' again. Attended a delightful Renaissance embroidery workshop in Natchez, Miss. Four of us are having a delightful stay at Lake City, Colo. . . . and hope to make the South Pacific in the spring."

**Jim Erbstein** writes, "I'm a private person, retired and retiring. Am in love with my violin and create much fine music on it along with my voice, all of it taped. For Reunion in '85, I sent a piece for the violin, 'Alma Mater Song Variations,' which, too bad, was ignored. Am also a poet when seized by the muse and have oodles of fine poetry. Anyone interested? I suppose you could say I'm an outsider inwardist, far from the mainstream in which all of you seem so happy to swim. I am a bit of a connoisseur of pain and of joy, the two sides of love. I feel deeply to express boldly and freely. Ah, so far from the kid I was at Cornell."

**Betty Williams** Stavelly "had a real treat in March when **Pat Lounsbury** Hutchings visited me. **Katharine Merritt Bell '33** and her grandson had dinner with me near the San Francisco airport. She was touring the West Coast and I was on my way to Indiana and New England." **Elmer and Marie Shriver Manson's** six-week trip to the Southwest included a week of Elderhostel at the U. of Arizona and first visits to Sedona and Mesa Verde. □ **Mary Didas**, 80 North Lake Dr., Orchard Park, NY 14127.

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**Frederick W. Oswald** (A Chem), 5 Euston Rd., Garden City, NY, is now in his tenth year of retirement and still hasn't found the time to do the things he expected to accomplish in the first six months of retirement. **George Z. Angell** (ME), 708 Erie St., Fulton, NY, says: I love problems and other people's troubles; I don't care much for money or luxuries; I seem to always have good health; I have many family and friends. So, life is good to me and all the rest is gravy.

**Richard E. Reynolds** (Ag), 163 Game Farm Rd., Ithaca, announces that granddaughter **Kate '90** became a fourth-generation Reynolds Cornellian. Dick and Lois ran a great chicken barbecue during the 50th Reunion, and a great time was had by all who attended.

**William B. Hershey Jr.** (BS), Rte. 3, Box 137, Front Royal, Va., has bought a new Spanish-style home in the new Foxfire area in Naples, Fla., with equity ownership in the Foxfire Golf Club, a challenging par 71. Arthur Hill designed the course. Lots of water and the bass are getting fat on Bill's golf balls. **Carlton M. Edwards** (Ag), 4628 Dever Dr., Martinez, Ga., has a new summer address. From May through October, he and wife **Doris (Reed) '39** can be reached at PO Box 246, Pineola, NC. They had a grand reunion with several retired faculty members from the ag engineering department in Melbourne Beach late in January 1986.

**George W. Darling** (B Chem), 624 2nd St., Youngstown, NY, made the 50th sporting a cataract in his left eye which was to be taken care of last year. **Hyman Dubrow**, MD (BA), 4401 Martinique Ct., Apt. 2, Coconut Creek, Fla., retired from dental practice in 1978. His two sons and a daughter all hold undergraduate and graduate degrees.

**Charles E. Gildersleeve** (BA), 9 Brockhaven Rd., Chattanooga, Tenn., sent a reminder "To all septuagenarians, . . . I ain't, yet. Twitching, perhaps, but still several months (only) to go." **Everett C. Bragg** (BA), 730 E. Sylvan Ave., Whitefish Bay, Wisc., missed the 50th as he was visiting his mother in Washington State. She was 100 years of age at the time of Reunion.

**Paul M. Brister** (ME), Rte. 3, Box 3056, Carnesville, Ga., received the Codes and Standards Medal of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers in November 1985. The medal recognizes outstanding contributions to the national and international ASME programs. Paul received his "for his contributions to the development of safe, reliable, and economic power generation equipment through his leadership in organizations devoted to compiling information about materials behavior and properties, incorporating it into codes, standards, and related accreditation systems."

**Bruce A. Campbell** (M), 4864 Marshfield Rd., Sarasota, Fla., had his brother **John '35** for a visit in 1985, then **Jack Wurst** came for a visit in March '86 and they had a great time discussing the olden times at Cornell. Dr. **Marshal Clinton** (BA), 121 Park St., Buffalo, is still practicing medicine and enjoying his work very much. **George B. Davis**, MD (BA), 256 N. Maple, Kingston, Pa., had a quadruple bypass, and is now enjoying an active life again. He is engaged in a cardiac rehabilitation program. □ **Col. Edmund R. MacVittie** (AUS, ret.), 10130 Forrester Dr., Sun City, Ariz. 85351.

When **Constance Lebaire Percy** wrote, she had just returned from Budapest, where she had presented a paper at the 14th International Cancer Congress. She has attended the last seven, beginning in 1962. **Allegra Law Ireland** and **Irving** had just come back from a two-week trip to Holland, where he had served as a paratrooper in World War II. He and some of his war-time buddies were welcomed by Prince Bernhard and the Dutch people. Then Allegra and he had a wonderful trip up the Rhine.

Both Allegra and **Marion Blenderman Brunn** (Mrs. **Herbert T.**, LLB '37) wrote me about attending, with their husbands, the memorial service on Dec. 14, 1986 for our dearly loved **Charlotte Putnam Reppert**. Among other classmates present were **Herb Hoffman**, **Lillian Smith Eagen**, **Kay Stapleton Reilly** and **Jim**, **Margaret Edwards Schoen** and **Leon**, and **Dorothy Greey Van Bortel** and **Frank**. From **Charlie Reppert '34** I now know that the cause of Charlotte's death was acute streptococcal pneumonia. If you'd like to make a memorial contribution, send your check to "Miggs" Schoen at 3 W. George St., South River, NJ 08882, made out to Class of '36 Women Children's Literature Fund. □ **Mary Emily Wilkins Lytle**, 119 Bedford Ave., Buffalo, NY 14216.

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One evening last spring I heard the amazing news on television that **Carol Cline** had left a bequest of \$5,000, in order that 50 of her friends could gather together for a party. Part of that came last summer in Cape May, NJ, when Mortar Board members held their annual reunion. Nine of the original members of the group of 13 were present, as were three husbands, including the late **Kay Skehan Carroll's** husband, **Cliff**. Other Mortar Board members were **Fran White** McMartin, **Esther Dillenbeck** Prudden, **Eleanor Raynor Burns**, **Mary Chaney Carson**, **Mae Zukerman Horuvitz**, **Flo Daniel Glass**, **Helena Palmer Sprague**, **Marian Bean Parnell**, and **Doris Smallridge Dykes**. Other close friends of Carol who were present were **Helen Fry** and **Phyllis Weldin Corwin**. **Marian Bean Parnell** says that there were 37 friends in all, but these are all the names I have.

Last June **Doris Dykes** was invited to the 50th Reunion of the Class of '36, the class of her late husband **Charles**. She said that several classmates viewed the memorial bench in the Rock Garden beside Willard Straight Hall, which was given in Charlie's memory by **Ed '29** and **Evelyn Carter Whiting**. The bench is near a plaque dedicating the garden to **Foster Coffin '12**. Charlie had worked under **Foster Coffin** and **Ed Whiting** in Willard Straight during his student days.

**Mary (Ferguson) and Bill Mills '38** have three sons, all of whom have MBAs. There are two grandchildren. The Millses have moved from a house to a condominium at 22C Wilshire Rd., Box 1207, Madison, Conn. Mary had lunch recently with her former roommate **Marge Hall Schlosser**. □ **Mary M. Weimer**, 200 E. Dewart St., Shamokin, Pa. 17872.

An off-beat (no pun intended) hobby of player piano renovation and other mechanical crafts fascinates **David W. Cowan**. Retired superintendent of buildings and grounds at Ithaca College, Dave also enjoys gardening and skiing. He and wife **Janet**, a retired nursery school teacher, have a far-flung family of six children and six grandchildren spread "from the coast of New Hampshire to the coast of California."

General Electric Co. retiree **Wesley J. Gilson Jr.** escapes Schenectady winters in Ft. Pierce, Fla. Wes reports that he and Anne have "several children and grandchildren." **Thomas B. Kelly** and wife **Jo** are both volunteers in the service guild for the theater in Orange, Texas. Recent travels include a tour of mainland China and a cruise on the *Stella Solaris*. Tom keeps up with his hobby of working with stained glass. The Kellys have a son and daughter and five grandchildren.

The lure of the Florida Gulf Coast proved irresistible, so **Robert Zeitz Rosenthal** and his wife **Ruth** changed winter visiting to permanent residence at 5657 Pipers Waite, Sarasota, Fla. **Zeit**, retired president of Martins Department Stores in Brooklyn and Long Island, was president of the Metro Retail Merchants Association, a trustee of North Shore University Hospital, and director of the Fashion Institute, Jewish Braille Institute, and



the Red Cross. Son Robert is a radiologist at Baylor in Dallas, and son Joseph, a certified public accountant with Associated Dry Goods. Zeitz is planning to be at Reunion.

**Samuel L. Levine** retired last June from medical practice. Sam and Mary are proud of son Steven, who, at 31, was elected a judge of the Dade County Court, Miami, Fla., with more than 60 percent of the vote. Active in civic affairs, **Clayton M. Axtell Jr.** still practices law in Binghamton, where he is also president of the Valley Development Foundation and of the Conrad and Virginia Klee Foundation, and he is a Law School class agent. Four children include **Margaret '66**, **Clayton III '70**, and **Karen '74**.

Prudently staying away from the Middle East in their travels, our past-president, **Robert H. Wright**, and wife Ruth visited Mexican resorts and then sailed through the Panama Canal to Aruba. Earlier they were in the Far East—Japan, Hong Kong, Bangkok, Singapore, and Taiwan—and in the Canadian Rockies and the Pacific Northwest. Domestic travel focuses on Pittsburgh, Cincinnati, and Alexandria, Va., “to visit grandchildren.” At home in salubrious Tryon, NC, golf is the thing, plus church and hospital service.

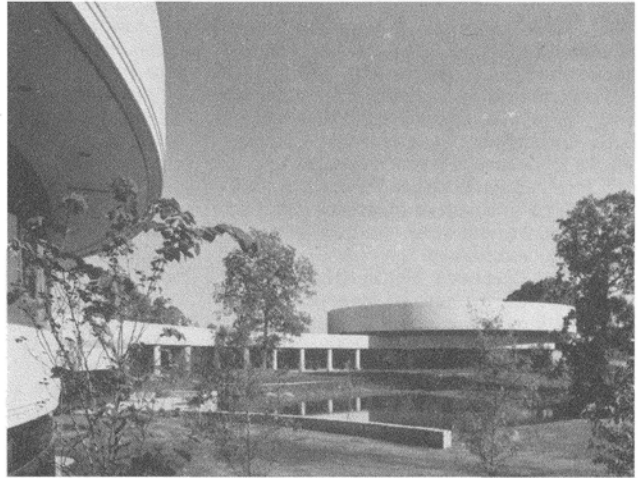
Having included one **Donald Hughes—Donald V.**—in last November's column, the “equal time rule” really dictates a report on the other, **Donald W. Hughes** of Hartwell, Ga. Five of his six children are Cornellians; one of nine grandchildren. Two “great-grands” fill out the family. □ **Robert A. Rosevear**, 2714 Saratoga Rd., N., DeLand, Fla. 32720.

**38** Forearmed is forewarned, or something: such as, accommodations for campus events are in shorter supply than ever. So, '38ers (guys or coeds) hoping to attend Homecoming, Oct. 9-10, 1987, had better call or write **Gerry Miller** Gallagher . . . like, yesterday. The other major date, of course, is June 9-12, 1988, the world's foremost 50th Reunion. The theme/slogan contest is putting our own words to “TGIF,” with a fabulous prize for whichever classmate submits at once the chosen phrase; leading entries, so far, include “Truly Glorious Incredible Fiftieth” and “Typically Giddy Impish Fiftieth.” **Gil Rose** will receive all entries and relay them to the distinguished panel of judges.

**Cliff Luders**, 1984 winner of the Ag College outstanding alumnus award and a college development committee member, works in some travel, including trips to Hawaii, Canadian Rockies, a month in Europe, four Caribbean cruises, etc. He's retired after 40 years of teaching vocational ag. **John Condon**, active in golf, tennis, and squash, has five grandsons, one granddaughter, but “unfortunately, my sons went to Princeton and Penn; daughter, to Smith.”

**Chuck Harmon** spends winters “in dry cold of Tucson rather than wet, windy cold off South Padre Island, Texas, but do enjoy fishing South Texas waters when the heat is on the old bones.” **Woody** and **Flo Daniel Glass '37** saw the column message and report on their 100-day ‘round-the-world voyage: Some 50 adult guests, 400-plus students, and a couple-dozen faculty. The sponsor was U. of

## “Carter Center aims to invite a dignified glimpse at US history”



**Henri Jova**  
'49

Notable designs are part of the plan for **Henri Jova '49**, senior design principal of Jova/Daniels/Busby Inc., architects, planners, interior designers. Based in Atlanta, Jova's most recent project is the Carter Presidential Library and the Carter Center at Emory University.

One building of four linked, circular pavilions will house the Carter Presidential Library and museum, where more than 27 million documents from the Carter administration, gifts of state, and other memorabilia will be on display.

The Carter Center, devoted to activities focusing on problems of national and international concern, will comprise the other three buildings. Surrounding a small lake, the circular buildings blend in with the rolling, wooded terrain. The result, according to the firm, is a tone of dignity and stateliness that is also friendly and inviting—a lasting glimpse of American history.

Pittsburgh, and there were classes six days a week at sea. Unscheduled thrills included typhoon off South African west coast, a Northern Pacific hurricane, and a (fortunately small) shipboard fire. Later travel includes Florida wintering. Flo, an editor of 1937 *Syracuse Daily Orange*, wants to see you at '38's 50th.

**Howie Thompson's** another two-season '38er (Florida, winters—Interlaken, NY, summers). In Florida, he's construction superintendent of a travel park; in New York “just goes fishin'.”

**Jim Diment** finances “a root of one of the class maples” and vows to continue “from time to time to help water the trees.” (Hey, folks, how about you, too?) The class epicures are invited to an '88 Reunion seminar by **George Frees**, new president of the Les Amis d'Escoffier Society of New York; George, managing director of the Big Apple's Hotel Beverly, has been a member, since 1950, of the society dedicated to preserving dining traditions, such as making scholarship grants to recognized culinary schools. □ **Fred Hillegas**, 7625 Camelback Rd., #220-A, Scottsdale, Ariz. 85251.

**Muriel Axelrad Klein** has written of the death of her husband Dr. **Joseph '30**, in Au-

gust 1985. A resident of Hartford, Conn., she has a daughter and a son **Matthew '71**, also a physician. Muriel recently returned from a lengthy trip to the Orient, and will spend the winter in Highland Beach, Fla., where she frequently sees **Vera Ford Biehl**. The Christmas notes have been a welcome sight, and I appreciated hearing from many of you. Do keep news items coming to me! A long phone call from **Ginny Wadsworth Link** spanned a gap of some years. She recently moved to Fort Myers, Fla., near son Jeff and his wife, and enjoys the change greatly. In spite of severe arthritis and other health problems, she still retains her optimistic up-beat attitude toward life; and the years fell away as we talked.

Another correspondent was **Nelly Scott** Roberts, who with her husband continues an active business involvement in the Boston area. **Julie Robb Newman** is drumming up enthusiasm for the 50th among our classmates, and has it on her own calendar, as do **Mary Dixon** and **Betty Tompkins**. Julie reported that **Carol Ann Worden** Ridley suffered a bad fall in 1986 and has since undergone both knee and hip surgery, with more ahead, but is determined to manage by herself. □ **Helen Reichert Chadwick**, 225 N. 2nd St., Lewiston, NY 14902.

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**Jackie Hamburger** Sherman (Old Greenwich, Conn.): "I'm assistant business manager at State of Conn. Center for retarded and handicapped people. Robert's assistant professor, civil engineering, Norwalk State Technical College. His three-month summer vacation conflicts with my busiest time at office, so aside from short trips out West, we're waiting two years 'til I retire." **Ruth Gallagher Goodenough** (Wallingford, Pa.): "Ward '40 and I will spend April, May, June in Ireland; he has Fulbright to teach at St. Patrick's College in Maynooth. Our four children grown, educated, on their own; we have four grandchildren."

**Marion Stevens** Molten (Hagerstown, Md.): "Last fall, we traveled for seven weeks, over 10,500 miles, seeing US. Keep up with **Martha Rogers Mattice**, **Kay Steffen Lumbra**, **Eileen Ford Wood**, but otherwise have lost contact with class. Three grandchildren, two in Hagerstown, so we share their daily life: such joy! I work to keep our women's club from going under; has been long, hard year, but I think we made it. Bob's not really retired, just taking jobs he wants (engineering). We both keep busy!"

**Ruth Woolsey Findley** (Rumford, RI): "Won three prizes this past year, was one of 39 artists to represent this country in art exhibit at Kawakami Gallery (Ginza) in Tokyo, December 1985. This was exchange exhibit with Japan Watercolor Society. April 1986, had a watercolor accepted in annual exhibit of American Watercolor Society at Salmagundi Club in New York City. Just 135 paintings chosen from all over US. Daughter Elizabeth is art critic, studying at Boston University to become a Congregational minister. We spend four months in summer on our boat in Camden, Me. Last summer, also traveled to Estes Park, Colo. **Bill, MS Eng '39**, retired from Brown, but maintains office there." What a very special class we are! **Binx Howland Keefe**, 3659 Lott St., Endwell, NY 13760.

Nothing startlingly (is that *really* a word, Gildy?) new in Ithaca, at least on this side of the street, except for 14 inches of snow last week and the "physical" arrival of winter. Therefore, we will jump right into the column without the usual wanderings and comments.

**Bill Ogden** writes he went to a mini-reunion of the Class of '38 last May in Annapolis, Md. It was put on by **Gerry Miller** Gallagher, and she did a great job. Aside from that, Bill's last jaunt was to Atlanta to visit their daughter and grandchildren. Bill is retired and does freelance landscape architecture and gardening in addition to finding time for going to concerts and raising flowers and vegetables in North Haven, Conn., where he and Mille live.

A special news item, as congratulations are due **Jerome Schneck**, MD, who received a "Special Award" from the Society for Clinical and Experimental Hypnosis for "lifetime contributions to the literature on scientific hypnosis." Also, he was appointed to the editorial board of *The Journal of Integrative and Eclectic Psychotherapy*. To help myself and classmates I looked up eclectic and found: "not following one system, as of philosophy, medicine, etc., but selecting and choosing what are

considered the best elements of all systems." Jerry is in the private practice of psychiatry.

**Robert Latimer** was in China for two weeks last June with a scientific exchange group of livestock specialists from Ohio State U. He said it was a great trip and the Chinese are very anxious for help in developing all phases of their economy. **John Nevius** left Boca Raton, Fla., long enough last September to drive 4,500 miles through the Midwest. He had lunch with **Blair Weigel** in Chattanooga, Tenn., and then on to Vermillion, Ohio, where he stayed with **Bud Davis**. He says Bud is in great shape and still taking Knox-Gel, which our football, crew, and track teams used in our great years on the Hill.

**Hubert Heilman**, who also lives in Boca Raton, continues to be a school "junkie," as he has since 1978. He has gone to summer schools at Cornell, U. of London, Oxford, and Florida Atlantic U. He got his BA and is now finishing up for an MA in English. On the side he writes poetry and has been published in such "noted" (his word, not mine) publications as *The Davis, Fla., Shopping News* and the *Okeechobee Farmer's Journal*. (Hubert, you'll need a little more exposure for a Pulitzer.)

**DeLoss Rose** lives in Sun City, Ariz., and teaches English under the Laubach Program. He also paints, plays bridge, and jumps in his pool when it's warm enough. Last summer he and Betty spent three weeks in Switzerland in Bonigen, near Interlaken, at Hotel Seiler-Au-Lac. De says they had great food with the same menu never repeated during the entire stay. They had a Swiss rail pass so went by train, boat, bus, or car daily. Then they had a week in England visiting Betty's friends and relatives. **J. M. Brentlinger Jr.**, 217 Berkshire Rd., Ithaca, NY 14850.

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Christmas brings fresh news from a few: **Sally Gibson** Robie who had moved, with her mother, to Walnut Creek, Cal., to be near her brother, returned to Manchester, NH, last August. She is now very near her son and his wife; daughter Cathy and her family of two children are living in the old, family-built home in Chester, NH. Daughter Patti lives in Houston, Texas, with her husband and two children. Sally says she has trouble with arthritis in knees and legs, otherwise OK. New address for her: 505 Bartlett St., Manchester, NH. I must find her when I next drive through New Hampshire on my way to my hill in New York. By the way, a few classmates have asked how the trees are. I sold 189 Scotch Pines, wholesale, and the buyer sold the last one on Christmas Eve!

From "**Dee**" **Van Alstyne** Peller: Daughter "Cappy" has recently married and will live in Hobart, NY. Dee wrote of a trip to "our last frontier," as she calls Alaska. She flew to Fairbanks and for one week toured inland Alaska, then a week-long cruise from Anchorage to Vancouver, which she recommends highly. Her son Spike, formerly working in Kuwait, will be closer home and she is relieved that he is no longer in the Middle East.

**Theo Beekman Thomas** and **Fran '39** will summer as usual near Indian Lake. They spend long winters in Florida, where Theo swims daily and can keep close tabs on her

93-year-old mother in a nursing home. Hopefully she can arrange an opera evening in Saratoga this summer so a few of us can meet and enjoy music together.

**Rea Lubar** Duncan sent news. She has been head of her own public relations company since 1968. She's also been garden editor of *Connecticut Magazine* and a contributing writer for fashion magazines. Some of her clients include Liz Claiborne, Perry Ellis, and Harve Benard. Rea has a daughter, who is a composer, and a photographer son. She's been working a lot in Paris and has traveled to Kenya, Tanzania, Egypt, Austria, and Venice.

**Ruth Howell** Davis has three children and nine grandchildren. Summer of 1986 she and husband Dean camped in mountains of Utah and California, spent one Elderhostel week in Northern Arizona, as well as seeing their children in Tacoma, Ithaca, and Baltimore. Ruth has been a reading tutor in public schools and has served in the Peace Corps, but didn't say where. She is particularly concerned now about US policy regarding the people of Nicaragua. Her most recent address: 10303 Burnt Store Rd., Punta Gorda, Fla.

**Inez Fischer** Miller has three children with careers as artist, engineer, and doctor; also, has five grandchildren. Inez has retired from a 26-year career in microbiology and hematology. She lives in Oceanside, NY. **Lillian Werst** Seidler had retired, but she has returned to working full time and is "enjoying every minute of it." She took a position with a developmental center for the mentally handicapped. After seven months she was asked to direct a new facility in Pittsfield, Mass. She accepted and lives now in Plainfield, Mass.

**Betty Russell** is again Mrs. Harry E. Owings, having been remarried. Nice to hear! Their son John lives on Guam where he teaches high school, and his wife is with the Federal Bureau of Investigation. Daughter Patricia and her husband Christopher Webb live on their boat, a Ventura. The Webbs have the only grandchild, Joshua, about 18 months. Betty finally retired. They bought a mountain home at Big Bear and spend time there enjoying the beautiful, clean air.

After spending most of her working years as a home ec teacher and guidance counselor, **Rita Abbruzzese** Mataraza retired in '79. Answering the "goals attained" question on the News & Dues sheet, she says, "There have been so many it would be difficult to evaluate them all. At age 66, I feel truly blessed with having had many years of success in whatever field of work I chose—and to now be retired in good health, with a healthy husband and a beautiful family—and to be living in the paradise of Naples, Fla., is truly a realization of all my goals." I'm guessing that many of our classmates can write the same. Send me the details! **Carol Clark** Petrie, 62 Front St., Marblehead, Mass. 01945.

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**John Elfin's** wife Peggy has recently written that they have an extra copy of the '41 *Cornellian*, which they would be happy to provide some classmate who never got one or, more likely, has misplaced it. So, on a first-request-received basis to the address below, we'll ship it off to the lucky requestor.

**George Vreeland** reports that before Reunion last year he and his wife spent five weeks in France, which involved ten days in Paris, a week in the Loire Valley and Normandy, and three weeks touring the South of France. **James S. Wittman** advised that he missed our 45th Reunion because his 45th wedding anniversary occurred at the same time. Celebration was in the form of a mini-reunion: one attendee was a son-in-law PhD '77. Jim earned his PhD in '51 and he advises he is a professor emeritus, now, and just plain retired.

**Craig and Grace O'Dare Kimball** were host to **Edith Lewis** Perman and husband Paul in Santa Fe, NM, last year. Edith says she will share her Amazing Grace high-altitude (7,000 feet) layer cake recipe. **John J. Hillsley** has retired after 22 years with Control Data Corporation, where he served as vice president in marketing. He will continue to work in 1986 and 1987 in a consulting capacity. John feels that his work with CDC was both exciting and gratifying, but he is looking forward to long periods at a home they had built on an island in Lake Superior.

**Francis R. Higgins** continues to enjoy retirement from General Motors—4½ years, now. **Robert J. Hoyle** is in his second year of retirement from Washington State U., where he served as a professor in the civil engineering department. He continues to consult for several engineering firms, participates in research at Washington State and serves on graduate student committees. During 1986 he extensively revised his textbook on timer design and completed a contributed section to *Building Structural Design Handbook*. For leisure he flies his Piper PA-22, makes occasional trips to Alaska, and fishes, photographs, gardens, and walks.

**Alfred F. Brady** had a busy year traveling. In the spring it was Easter Island and Tahiti, chasing Halley's Comet; in the fall, China; and, in January, Antarctica and the Falklands, chasing birds. **John R. Powers** finds retirement in California is great. The weather, activities, and golf all contribute. **John Dowswell**, 7 Sequoyah Rd., Colorado Springs, Colo. 80906.

**Ann Wallace McKendry** is on my "special credits" list, for she sent me her Christmas letter. I could see why she had such understanding of my request, when she wrote she was monthly editor of her church newsletter! She described eloquently her several away-from-home (Bellevue, Wash.) adventures. Ann had a week of primitive camping on a dry, uninhabited island off La Paz, Baja, Cal., a year ago. In the spring she hiked for three days along Lake Chelan amidst dogwood and lupine. In September, she spent five days on (and off) a "nice, old" schooner explaining the natural history of islands and islets of British Columbia's green and misty Queen Charlottes. These experiences "afforded opportunities for new insights with new friends as well as reassurance this crazy world still contains pockets of great peace and unspoiled beauty." She also spent several glorious days at Expo '86. Ann was looking forward to a reunion with her daughter Amy, with husband Dave, who were soon to return from a stay at a remote spot on the Argentine Coast where he, as a graduate stu-

dent in zoology at U. of Washington, had been studying penguins. Her son Ed and family live in Mahlerly, Mo., where their cable television systems business keeps them busier than they'd like.

Another West Coaster who had enjoyed Reunion for the first time was **Agnes Glueck** Manston. She combined her "nostalgic trip" with a visit to Florida, to see a friend whom she had known since she was 6! Agnes has retired from teaching and counseling and is enjoying American Association of University Women, bridge, golf, and volunteer work at the Santa Ana Botanical Gardens. She had a fabulous trip to China last fall. The tour began in Shanghai and included a five-day cruise up the Yangtze, ending up in Beijing. Son Greg is in computers and beekeeping; son Peter has published four travel books this year.

**Hilda Babcock** Sine has two grandchildren on campus this fall—one, in Agriculture; the other in ILR. Living in Ithaca, Hilda can touch base with them often! She has a quiet life enforced by periodic bouts of ill health, but continues to support and participate in 4-H programs. **Marge Huber** Robinson, 11915 Longleaf Lane, Houston, Texas 77024; telephone (713) 781-2378.

**42** Nostalgia makes the past tense, the past perfect. Surmising from my Christmas mail, most of us are planning to relive those past, perfect times (after college everything is down hill, to quote an Athletic Hall of Famer) in June. Beside word of Reunion-goers **Marjorie (Van Buren) Hershey**, **Connie Caffrey** McCafferty, **Jean Pardee** Cole, **Doris Stone** Hanrahan and **Don Kent**, I received a Christmas letter from **John Rivoire**, New York City, who, rather than going to China as he had for the past two years, traveled, with **Alice (Sanderson) '41** to Alaska to witness the near-midnight sun, Denali Park, wild animals, and fly in a small plane to the Arctic Circle. Touring the rest of the US took up most of their travel time, so while at home they enjoyed their new tower apartment, #7B, from which they watched the changing of NYC: S. Klein, replaced with Zechendorf Towers; the Palladium disco has replaced the Academy of Music Movie Palace; Park Ave. South is transforming into Madison Ave. South; and the gentrification of the East Village south of 14th Street proceeds.

**Dick Thomas** (Meadville, Pa.) continues all his activities, from the courthouse to cross-country skiing. Dick enjoyed his Army reunion and watching Jack Nicklaus's inspirational win of the Masters. The family gathered in N. Myrtle Beach during the summer, and again to celebrate his and Jo's 40th anniversary.

Faithful correspondent **Bill Webster** (Little Rock, Ark.) passed through Seattle in the wee hours (without calling) enroute home from the Orient. He was amazed at the masses of young people in Hong Kong all cycling to work, the vast expanses of farmland chopped up into two- and three-acre tracts, all worked by hand; the building of cities done with no mechanization. He says the bargains in Hong Kong are fast disappearing and the food is monotonous and it can really be slow going if you are eating fried peanuts with chopsticks.



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Daughter Lynn, former London actress, has moved to New York City with husband Rod, assigned as Wall Street correspondent for *Financial Times*. Bill continues as consultant for the Union National Bank and the Arkansas Methodist Foundation endowment fund.

The *New York Times* featured the **George Grossman** family, who have avoided becoming city slickers all these years by continuing to farm their seven-acre "Farm in the City" in Malverne. The farm has been in the family since 1895. They have resisted offers of up to \$1 million per acre, as their farm stand bustles with customers for the fresh vegetables and fruits (George's domain), country store goodies (daughter Barbara's department), as well as the flowers and plants from 18 flower greenhouses (overseen by **George R. '75**). All enjoy the acclaim that comes with being among Nassau County's last farmers.

You can't win 'em all, so I hereby quote **Jane Smiley Hart** (Washington, DC) as to activities of the Smithsonian Museum, where she is "now a resource, on sabbatical . . . An international group of experts has been working professionally for ten years to solve a complicated set of problems which include coffering of the lower floors at the water-table line, a garden on the roof, and design of Near Eastern and African Museums in keeping with both the neighboring Smithsonian Castle and Arts and Industries and the unique exhibitions they will hold." More than \$85 million has been raised. Jane participated in saluting and installing Dillon Ripley whose courageous project, she feels, will make the Smithsonian richer by far when it is completed in 1988-89. The women's committee originated the annual April Washington Craft Show, a premier three-day showcase of juried objects selected because they represent the highest in crafts as art. Jane encourages everyone to come to DC and spend at least two weeks seeing all that the 15 Smithsonian Museums have to offer.

**Art Foster** (Bellevue, Wash.) still plays ice hockey and is now into his second retirement, doing all those odds and ends he had allowed to slip for 40 years. **Charles Toan** (Winchester, Va.) although retired, still runs a family warehouse and construction business. He and Eleanor welcome visitors to the City of the Apple Blossom festival. **Fred Schaefer** (Kailua, Hawaii) just returned from six months in Switzerland, where he hiked more than 600 miles in the mountains, purchased a new car, and rented a chateau in Interlaken. **Hugh Leslie** (White Plains), a busy certified public accountant, served as business manager of Westchester Community College, was a White Plains councilman and president of Rotary.

If you had a Christmas letter, please send it. It's never too late. □ **Carolyn Evans Finneran**, 2933 76th, SE, #13D, Mercer Island, Wash. 98040; telephone, (206) 236-1020.

**43** Last October American historian **Bill Leuchtenburg** addressed the French Senate in Paris's Luxembourg Palace on the Centennial of France's gift to the US of the Statue of Liberty. (Lehigh's Iacocca, please note.) From "**Champ**" **Salisbury**: "**Peggy (Clark) '44** and I celebrated our 40th anniversary last fall with all children

(four), their husbands and wives (four), and grandchildren (six). One week with that houseful and we were glad they live in Miami, Ann Arbor, Mich., and Green Lake, Wisc. And so were they."

**Gael T. Douglass**, who masqueraded in Ithaca as G. Truett Bunch, sends the following: "Having served as senior class song leader, as well as musical director for the '43 varsity show, 'Vs in Your Bonnet,' directed by **Gene Saks**, and after serving in World War II, I abandoned music for advertising. But, in 1972, the music bug returned and I wrote a musical, 'Paradise, Pa.' about the Amish. Substitute a hippie commune for the crooked cops in the movie 'Witness' and you've got the plot. It played 19 performances. My second musical, 'Ghosts of Sarah Winchester,' will debut in July at San Jose's City Lights Theatre [telephone (408) 295-8318]. Local Cornellians, take a look."

"Married beautiful Margaux Mayr, Oct. 23, 1986," writes **Bob Larson**. "Sold my farm to start a new life after a honeymoon in Italy and Kenya. Three Cornell kids: **Chris '68** (deceased), **Jayne '84**, and **Jonathan '85**. Seven other children went to such schools as Colgate, Rutgers, Boston U., Douglas, Hobart, U. of Connecticut, and Oxford." Bob's new address in Edison, NJ, is 64 Giggleswick Way. Is there, I ask you, any other way?

**Dick Smith** has retired from the management of West Baking where he was responsible for turning out 1 million buns a day to surround McDonald's hamburgers in Michigan, Ohio, West Virginia, and Pennsylvania. "Now volunteering," he writes, "on boards of local hospital and county historical society. My wife and I enjoy visiting grandchildren in Houston and Indianapolis."

"**Howie '44** and Shelly **Hulford** hosted a Sigma Pi reunion at their place in Curtain Bluffs, Antigua," writes **E. J. Tolle**. "Those present were **Lou '41** and **Dottie Kellogg Conti**, **Dick Huff '44**, **Pete Mathers '41**, **Fred '42** and **Myra Haverly**. Great blast—hadn't seen one another for 45 years."

**Eileen Ryan** writes: "This is not the news item you want to hear but, sadly, **Jim** died in 1983. He was assistant manager at the Hotel Edison in New York City and during his 33 years there, had never lost a day's work. He is missed deeply by his three children and me, and especially by our grandchildren."

This from **Ned Herrmann**: "Following 'graduation' from a successful 35-year career with General Electric, I formed the first of three companies to carry on the brain research work started and initially sponsored by G.E. The core of this work is the development of an instrument to measure an individual's brain dominance characteristics. This led to more than 30 applications, including ways to teach creative thinking. Today more than 300 companies use various brain-related services." (I know of more than that who don't.) "More than 500,000 people have used the Herrmann Brain Dominance Instrument worldwide. An institute I founded in 1983 publishes the *International Brain Dominance Review* and my book *Discovering Your Creative Self* will be published early this year. Articles on my work have appeared in *Business Week*, *Forbes*, *Discover*, *New Age*, *USA Today*." (Ned credits G.E., you no-

tice, but fails to mention insights he developed on the Hill in his work with Kappa Beta Phi.) □ **S. Miller Harris**, PO Box 164, Spinnerstown, Pa. 18968.

**44** Confused? So was your correspondent when he read the December column. Reminiscent of the song, "What A Difference A Day Makes," what a difference punctuation makes. The absence of parentheses, and a question mark replaced with a colon, made professors emeriti at the Vet College of **Peg Pearce Addicks** and **Bill Felver**. Peg teaches Latin at The Gunnery; Bill is professor of classics at the U. of Windsor. Our professors emeriti are **Ken McEntee** and **Howard Evans**, in that order, because Ken retired from Cornell first. If you are still confused, that's another reason to attend Reunion in 1989. Get the correct information from the principals. They'll be there.

**Dick Alexander** is another Californian, in Rancho Mirage. He is senior attending colon and rectal surgeon at the Eisenhower Medical Center, there. He calls enriching and educational a three-week teaching trip to Mainland China. Also in California is **William D. Wood**. "I recently sold my electronics manufacturing business and have graduated to retirement, where Lola and I are working on our doctoral degrees in travel and exploration across the US via trailer. We hope to visit Ithaca in 1987, and will try to contact Cornell friends en route." Bill and Lola's address is 141 22nd St., Del Mar, Cal. **Rudy (Caplan)** and **Bob Brunton** also visited China, for her attendance at the International Nutrition Symposium. They also visited Hong Kong and Japan. "We especially enjoyed visiting our Rotary Exchange family in Hiroshima and Kyoto." But all their travel wasn't westward. In July they had a 40th anniversary family reunion on Upper Eau Claire Lake, Wisc. All of that is a bit of travel from Phoenix, Ariz., where Bob is deputy city manager.

**Charlie and Dorothy Kleine Van Reed '45** frequently attend Reunions in other than their own years. But not last June. They spent four weeks in England, Denmark, Sweden, Finland, and Norway. But Charlie is already planning for Reunion this year. He, **Charlie Williams** and your correspondent are part of that famous (infamous?) group that comes back every year, the Continuous Reunion Club (CRC). We find as many Cornell friends in the "off" years as we do at '44 Reunions. If you are interested, give your correspondent a call.

**Marty Ashcroft** Baines and **Elliot** added two more grandchildren in 1985, bringing the total to eight. And eight was the number again this year, the number of weeks on a cruise from Ft. Lauderdale to Hong Kong. At their dining table was a retired Cornell economics professor, **John G. B. Hutchins**. **Pete Miller**, **Jerry Levitan**, **Howard Green**, and your correspondent remember him for his teaching in the Business School (now School of Management) from its beginning in 1946. He started at Cornell when we did. Now he has four children and a grandson who are Cornellians. Marty writes, "It's a small world!" Two years ago she had lunch in California with (then) **Ruth Cosline Hakanson**. Both agreed "neither of us has changed a bit" since they had last seen each other in 1943! **Grace**

**Davis Lewis** didn't want to be upstaged, so she lists ten grandchildren. She doesn't list any travel—"too busy having fun at home." She has had a few bouts with the medics in recent years. "Yes, we are getting to that age, and yes, things seem to be A-OK now, as long as I behave myself." Classmates **Betty (Perry)** and **Stan Smith, MD '46**, visited with Grace and **Ralph '45 (DVM)** in 1985.

During son Derek's school vacation last year, Hattie and **Dick Best** took him skiing in Austria. Dick returned with a broken rib. "I got run over; profuse apologies in German, which I didn't understand." Dick reports the tragic death of a son-in-law, who was killed in bed by lightning coming through the window. Dick has been chief engineer at Digital Equipment for 26 years. He and Hattie live in Wayland, Mass. **Bill Bowditch** retired as a commander in the US Navy in Washington, DC, but continues in his dentistry practice in Utica. This marks his 40th year since his graduation from the U. of Pennsylvania. Daughter Suzanne is Middlebury '68; son Mark, Colgate '72. Bill plays in a 14-piece dance band, "same instrumentation as the band I had at Cornell." He and Dolly live in Utica.

**Sy Reiman** retired as president and board chairman of Wilbar Photoengraving, but is involved with a partner in an office building in Darien, Conn. Wife **Carol (Senft) '45** has a master's degree in gerontology, and is involved with several groups of senior citizens. They acquired a new sailboat last year, were to live aboard last summer. Sy and Carol look forward to more travel with his increased freedom. □ **Joe Driscoll**, 8-9 Wilde Ave., Drexel Hill, Pa. 19026; telephone, (215) 259-1908.

**45** **Hubert "Hugh" Gordon's** good news is that he and Felice moved to La Jolla, Cal., Nov. 1, 1986, and are loving every minute of it. Hugh still works for S. E. Rykoff Company, as a consultant, now; he was co-branch manager in Boston. Their daughter Jennifer married **Chip Lovett, PhD '85** (bio-chemistry) and is living in Williamstown. Jennifer continues to work for the Clark Institute as an assistant curator and has been involved with new exhibits and sculpture projects, in general. Hugh and Felice's new address is 6608 Avenida Bizarro in La Jolla. They would love to hear from Cornellians who are in that area or headed that way.

My apologies to **Charles "Chuck" Argana!** In the December column I not only spelled his name wrong but gave an incorrect address. Take note: Chuck and Doris live at 2327 Janet Lee Dr., La Crescenta, Cal. Chuck is authorized to give me six lashes with the wet noodle at our 45th Reunion.

**Margaret "Peg" Taylor Macdonald** and husband Ross went on a three-week China-US scientific exchange last May. The scientists gave talks, met their peers, and inspected labs. They went from Shanghai to Beijing, Kunming, Chengdu, Canton, and ended in Hong Kong. "It was fascinating and exhausting, and anyone who gets an opportunity should go," says Peg. She has been a genealogist for more than 25 years and has been dabbling in antiques. Both keep her busy. They live at 308 Laurel Hill Rd., Chapel Hill, NC. Dr. **Edwin Cohen** retired last year from Link

## Elizabeth Coleman MA '59

Elizabeth Ginsburg Coleman, MA '59, was named president of Bennington College in Bennington, Vt. She is currently professor of literature and humanities at the New School for Social Research, New York City.

She became the first dean of the College of Arts and Sciences at the New School in 1978. The college had developed from projects, headed by Coleman, that first brought the New School into undergraduate education in 1972. Coleman was dean of the college until 1984. In recent years, she has served on a three-year select committee of the American Association of Colleges devoted to coherence and quality in college education.

Coleman, whose husband is Aaron Coleman '54, will take office at Bennington College on July 1.



“a New School dean to head Bennington”

Flight Simulation Div. of Singer Co. after more than 27 years. **Jim Deyo**, a neighbor, brings Ed his company-addressed mail. Ed is still spouseless and still on the New York State Board of Psychology. He sees **Joe Minogue** regularly at Statler concerts in Ithaca. Ed's youngest daughter, Deborah, is working on her PhD in biostatistics at Johns Hopkins U. Ed is at 5 Crestmont Rd., Binghamton, NY.

**Ann Ward Gibb** lives at 50 Hanson Rd., Darien, Conn. Her youngest son, **Tom '84**, now works for Sotheby's in New York City. A big welcome back to the US to **John "Gene" McCarthy!** He has been in Tokyo for four years, and will retire from Dresser Industries. His and Alice's new address is 26410 Rolling Vista Dr., Lomita, Cal.

**Henrietta "Hank" Burgott** Gehshan still enjoys teaching junior high home ec. She's not ready to retire (most days!). She's active in Soroptomist International of America. She always tries to attend Homecoming and that football game in the fall with **Lois Georgia Humphrey '45**. Hank and Lois had that fabulous trip to Scandinavia in '85. Hank has five grandchildren, 1 to 9. Her address is 201 W. Bristol Rd., Southampton, Pa.

**James "Jim" Monroe Jr.** has sold off part of his business but still works most days. He's active in a variety of church and educational organizations, especially those related to minority groups. Jim's wife Ann has retired after many years as a school librarian. They have four children and six grandchildren. One daughter and her family are living in Australia. Jim and Ann went down for Christmas in 1985 and stayed for two months. They visited New Zealand, Australia, Bangkok, Hong Kong, etc.

Jim reports it was great! Jim and Ann live at 1771 E. McMillan, Cincinnati, Ohio. □ **Eleanor Dickie Richardson**, 1201 W. U.S. Hwy. 20, LaPorte, Ind. 46350.

**46** **Jim Johnstone** reports that he had a great vacation last fall in Bermuda. He also enjoyed the 40th, as did all of us who were there. Jim is living in Wynnewood, Pa. One who missed the 40th, but perhaps with good reason, was **Paul Levine** (Hamden, Conn.), who with wife Lois was having a "fantastic" one-month vacation in China. In early September they jetted to San Francisco for the 1st birthday of grandson David.

**Dr. Edward A. "Ted" Ten Eyck** and wife Nancy live in La Jolla, Cal. Ted has been a radiologist in private practice for 27 years. Another Californian is **Jack Kronen** (Santa Barbara). He and Beth went to England last June. Jack is a lumber broker and is semi-retired, but still skis, backpacks, scuba dives, paints, and is probably the only classmate who has an avocado orchard as a hobby. He's on the board of the Museum of Natural History. Beth is president of the Santa Barbara chapter of Garden Club of America. Their four children—Jack Jr., Ann, David, and Thomas (ages 30-24) attended U. of California, Vassar, California Polytechnical, and U. of Colorado. Nice bills to have behind you!

Obviously enjoying retirement are **David Evans Dewey** and wife Doris, who are gardening and golfing on the Oregon Trail in Walker Valley, NY. (It's not on my map.) They spend the fall in Arizona and last winter

in Florida. It sounds like an enviable schedule. □ **Paul L. Russell**, 10 Pickerel Rd., Wellesley, Mass. 02181.

**Helen Daitz Rosenberg** wrote that her husband **Bill '38** had been ill. They live in Rochester, NY, where Helen is a part-time legislative aide to New York State Assemblywoman **Penny Cooke**. In January 1986, Helen, **Ginny Garfink Shugar**, and **June Saltzman Schiller** went to a theater weekend in New York City.

**Irene Kinney Conley** and husband **Paul** of Schenectady, NY, have seven grandchildren, including twins. Their son **Blair** (Iowa State '75) was elected mayor of St. Joseph, Mo., last April; son **Lanson** (Air Force Academy '81) was promoted to captain; and daughter **Paula '83**, who interned at the U. of Kentucky is a registered dietitian working on her master's degree in clinical nutrition.

**Helen Aubel** of York, Pa., retired in 1985 but keeps busy with community activities. She is treasurer of the College Club of York County and chairperson of music at her local church. **Rayma Carter Wilson** traveled to Hamburg, Germany, in July 1986 with Friendship Force of Binghamton. She also traveled to Copenhagen, Denmark.

**Barbara Green Morrell** of Exeter, NH, has a daughter **Jennifer**, 25. Barb retired after teaching second grade for 18 years. **Gloria Clyne** is counselor, Manhattan Community College, City U. of New York. She went to England in January 1986. □ **Elinor Baier Kennedy**, 503 Morris Pl., Reading, Pa. 19607.

**47** March winds blew in news of the inevitable changes in career and address. **Barbara Matson Webster**, now of 8775 20th St., #608, Vero Beach, Fla., has become a part-time tax preparer. With the new tax law, it sounds more like full time. Civic volunteer work in Indian River country, two married daughters, four grandsons, and son **Carl**, an official with the Boy Scouts of America in Allentown, Pa., round out Barbara's other (pre)occupations.

As we go to press, word comes that **Barlow Ware**, who suffered bad breaks in a car mishap, is at home, continuing on the mend.

Since last reported two years ago, **James Bennett** has moved from hotel management in New York City to become managing director of the Hay-Adams Hotel in Washington, DC, at 1 Lafayette Sq., NW. However, remaining in New York, but now at 545 Madison Ave., is **Ephraim Propp**. Glad you've kept in touch.

Our former class president, **Karl Goldsmith**, proudly reports five grandchildren, and he has switched his New Jersey domicile to 110 Old Stonehouse Rd., Bedminster. He and wife **Marianne (Michaelis) '46**, decided that a rancher was more conducive to approaching "middle age" than stairs, so now they need roller skates.

From Syracuse way we hear from **H Herbert M. Canter**, of 305 Montgomery St. Switching from exclusive law interests, Herb and wife **Terry** recently started Creative Impressions, an art gallery and frame shop in Fayetteville. Son, **Neil '81**, MBA '82, is expecting to join dad at Reunion in June, their

5th and 40th, respectively. Also from Syracuse, **Lawrence E. Dunn**, 147 Conifer Dr., a pastor at the Lafayette Ave. United Methodist Church, writes that his wife **Barbara**, after retiring as a teacher and school administrator, completed studies and New York State Boards for a career as a registered nurse. Neat!

More changes—**John B. McMaster** tells us, from 1533 Oak Leaf Circle, Gautier, Miss., that he's been retired since 1985. And, in 1986, **Evelyn Weiner Barrow** (Mrs. Morton) of 67 Hayloft Lane, Roslyn Heights, NY, after 20 enjoyable years, left the ranks of working school librarians. With her retired husband, she visited China last spring and plans to be in Europe this spring to check out places only read about heretofore. Son **Peter** is an attorney in Chicago; a San Francisco daughter, **Nancy**, is in the gourmet food industry.

Sad news—classmate **Helen Meloy Schwalje** passed away, July 4, 1986. Our sympathy to her husband **Joseph '44**, 43 Oak Hills Rd., Edison, NJ; and to children **Peter**, **Paula**, **Jeffrey**, and **James '82**.

**Carolyn Shaver Eisenmenger** (Mrs. Robert W.), 92 Woodland St., Natick, Mass., informs us of many recent trips spanning three continents in her role as a travel agent. Possibly the most beautiful of all, as your correspondent can attest, was a magnificent tour of the Canadian Rockies highlighted by two days of "heli-hiking" in the more remote areas. Husband **Bob** is first vice president and chief operating officer of the Federal Reserve Bank of Boston; daughter **Kate** was married in 1985 and now attends Albany Medical College.

**Dr. Louis C. Schimoler**, 1639 Cedar Swamp Rd., Glen Head, proudly informs us that he'll travel to any Cornell lacrosse game in the U.S. Hotelier son **Paul '89** is the varsity goalie. Louis's other activities include his membership on the Veterinary College advisory board. His family includes five other children, three married, and with two grandchildren on board.

Class members who will be redeeming Cornell Fund pledges are urged to consider designating their gifts to the Class of 1947 Bench and Aquatic Garden. (See drawing, facing page.) As we went to press we learned that the '47 Reunion Yearbook has done likewise. Keep an eye out for more Reunion news. We want you there! □ **Jay Milner**, 1673 Limerick Lane, Dresher, Pa. 19025.

**48** By January 10, 88 classmates had signed up for "early acceptance" in our June 1988 40th Reunion "Voluntary Education Center Seminars," the average "fee" being paid amounting to \$49.28 (donation to 40th Reunion Campus Beautification Gift). While most of the donated fees have been \$48.00, some have been less and one classmate from Sarasota, Fla., ever seeking to broaden her intellectual horizons, took advantage of the "discount" and registered for 25 seminars with a check for \$1,000. (She takes notes quickly.)

Along with their donations, the following classmates—**Al Webster** (our vice president), **Art Behrer**, **Greta Adams Wolfe**, **Bill R. Rogers**, and **Les Shute**—have suggested additional courses: "Golf, Fishing, Duplicate

Bridge, and Bowling," "Party II and How to Cheat at Golf," "Crystal Ball Gazing," "How to Recruit a 230-pound Tackle in the Ivy League," and "A Layman's Guide to Latent Heterosexuality." All should know that an advanced degree curriculum is being worked up by **Bob Seidel** and **Louis Fisher** for the edification of any classmates under the mistaken impression that there is nothing new to learn.

News verbatim follows (in order received, since Labor Day): **Bart Holm**, Wilmington, Del.: "Retired and consulting for DuPont part time. Built second home in Plattsburgh, NY. Taught in graduate school of Drexel U., last 20 years. Three kids, three grandkids. Modest travel past year to Canada, Vermont, Massachusetts [He ran in Boston Marathon. We saw him pass on April 21, on Rte. 16 in Newton.], Maryland, Virginia, North and South Carolina, Georgia, and Colorado."

**John Skawski**, Canandaigua, NY (Moving?): "Accepted position as assistant executive director of rural schools program, Cornell, Room 293, Roberts Hall." **Bob and Abby Noselson Friedman**, NYC: "Abby busy with Planned Parenthood and National Abortion Rights. B.H. completed novel, collection of stories and a play, all of which will hopefully emerge in '87." **Bob Harris**, Union Bridge, Md.: "After a winter on the Maine Coast, we're back in Maryland. To while away retirement, have taken job with land surveyor. Takes me back to 1945-46 when that was major part of civil engineering curriculum."

**Stan Hajec**, Utica, NY: "Retired from Utica Mutual after 38 years. Peg and I might travel. Four of seven children still home, only one married, with two grandkids, in Reno."

There are 81 living electrical engineers in our class, of whom 51 receive this magazine and 37 pay their dues (14 delinquents as of January 10th). We can't locate one of them, **Art Yehle**, who flies all over in his own plane. (Could be anywhere.) If anyone sees him, find out his address and let us know.

The news continues: **Walter Henry**, Eden, NY: "Five kids educated, employed, scattered coast to coast and abroad. Perhaps with retirement in future, will have ample time to travel and visit." **Bob DeLong**, Pacific Grove, Cal.: "Retired." **Larry Gonzer**, Short Hills, NJ: "Working vacation this winter at our new office in Delray Beach, Fla. Stayed at Boca West for a month, alternating vacation and work days—perfect schedule." **Margaret Dragon Krysiak**, Wayland, Mass.: "Two new grandsons, making total of six—no girls! Cornell parents are daughter **Jane Krysiak Kirchner '78** and son **Bruce W. '72**." **Tom Landale**, Williamsport, Pa.: "On the tenth and last try I convinced an offspring to go to Cornell—son **Stephen '90**." **Dr. Ed Lanigan**, North Babylon, NY: "We are proud grandparents via first daughter, **Priscilla**, and son-in-law **Richard Nissi**, both '79. I'm off the local school board after 12 years but still keep in touch with local system as a Secondary Schools Committee interviewer."

**Don Levin**, Department of Classics, Rice U., Houston, Texas: "After 20-odd years on the faculty in classics, I shall teach only one semester per year until 1992, leaving more time 'off' for scholarly research and writing as well as visiting offspring and grandchildren, all in Southern California."



**Dorothy See** Minville, Southboro, Mass.: "As I return home, driving down Rt. 209 after I cross to the west side of the Hudson River, it's like a trip back to Ithaca. First, Gill's Farm stand, then Davenport's and next Barthel's—all the time in the shadow of Mohonk. Cornellians line the highway and loom above. I always pull into the driveway humming a tune from the '40s, grateful to be a Cornellian and munching on fruit, thanks to the Aggies! Of the four children, I'm light on coeds. (Only one.) **Jean (Hampke)** and **Paul Sundheim '49** stopped by in August on their way from son's in New Hampshire. We had a neat luncheon and they stocked up on lobster before returning to New Jersey."

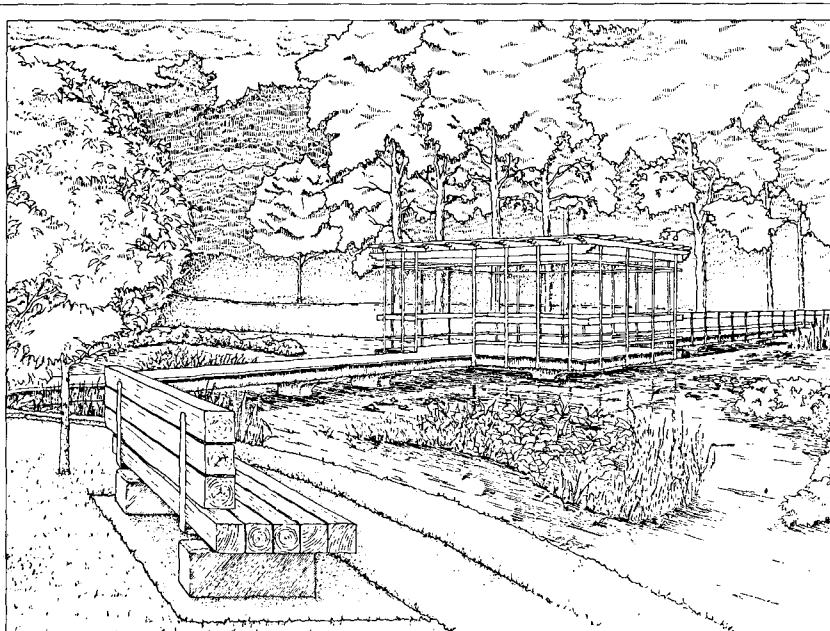
**Gerald Sallus**, Culver City, Cal. (an electrical engineer-turned-lawyer): "Just returned from California State Bar Conference. I was delegate from Culver City. Our son was delegate for the Los Angeles County Bar. Still going strong."

**Bill Gibson**, Danville, Cal.: "I should be retired from IBM by now. Four grandchildren. Had a great time sailing coast of Yugoslavia." □ **Robert W. Persons**, 102 Reid Ave., Port Washington, NY 11050.

**49** **Anne Sheary Bieter** (Mrs. Jerome T.) has moved from Minneapolis and now resides at 6102 Habitat Ct., Edina, Minn. That's an appropriate address for someone in the real estate business. Anne says 1986 was a good year in real estate, but is frustrated with banks being slow with loan approvals and delayed closings. Sounds familiar. **Franklin W. Bush** says daughter Cyndi (Miami U., Oxford, Ohio) will spend the second semester of her junior year in Luxembourg. Meanwhile, **Matthew T. Blackwood's** daughter **Eileen** is JD '86.

Although retired in Hicksville, NY, **Fred C. Board** is still active in an advisory capacity, doing councils and commissions which evaluate and place disabled persons in competitive industry. To New Yorkers who think they are viewing the Midwest when they gaze across the Hudson River toward New Jersey, **John B. Story** says come to visit him in Udall, Kans., and see the "real Midwest." John recently retired from General Electric. Speaking of New Jersey, some of our number ventured out there last October to attend the wedding of Kim Warendorf in Bay Head. Kim is the daughter of the esteemed **Harold M. Warendorf** and goddaughter of **William A. "Bill" Smith III**. This event was also graced by the presence of our reigning Class President **Jack Krieger**, **Richard E. "Rick" McErlean**, **Edward P. "Buzz" Gubb**, and **John E. "Jack" Rupert**. Bill Smith says that "a good time was had by all." Presumably, that includes Kim.

One book I want to read soon is *Careers for People Who Love to Travel*. It was co-authored by **Lois Meehan** Darley and published recently by Prentice Hall. That title would catch the attention of the most parochial stay-at-home. Lois has other big plans, which she says we will hear about. She is involved with the League of Women Voters and plays a lot of golf in Missoula, Mont. Prose, however, sometimes just does not do the job. **Warren**



## “A grove of trees and collection of plants will overlook the pond”

The Class of '47 Bench and Aquatic Garden, part of the class's gift to the university, will be located on the southern side of the pond in the F. R. Newman Arboretum in the Plantations. The site will feature both a grove of trees, as a backdrop for the bench, and an extensive collection of flowering aquatic plants along the edge of the pond. A second bench, not visible in this sketch, will lie at the entrance to the footbridge and will provide an additional overlook.

### Bench and Garden

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**R. Higgins** sends along the following from Independence, Mo.:

Oh happy day! Oh joy divine!

It's finally happened—

This retirement of mine!

We've worked those years of toil and sweat

To reach the goals Loe and I set.

Now it's bask and play to heart's content,

'Til all the money we've saved is spent.

Dear ole Cornell, "You done us good."

Thank you, thank you. We knew you would!

**William S. Hansen**, 101 Woodland Rd., Sewickly, Pa., is pleased that a family tradition is continuing. Son **W. Gregg '81** (BS Eng '83) will be working with William in the family business, A. Stucki Co., which manufactures railroad freight car components and compressed air dryers and filters. Gregg is the fourth generation in the Stucki Co., which celebrated its 75th anniversary in 1986. William and wife **Nancy (Koehler) '51** attended Gregg's wedding in Sage Chapel on October 11, 1986. Gregg married Gretchen Seitz of Ithaca, who is a member of the University Development staff.

**Herman Harrow** and wife were in Italy, Germany, and Austria for a month last fall.

Their son Peter is teaching, composing, and studying in Graz, Austria. Son James has his own security alarm business in Hawaii. Daughter Susan is starting a new sales job with Centrex in San Francisco. Herman plays a lot of tennis, but finds time to help his wife, who is active in real estate.

**Gordon R. Nesbit** and wife **Margaret (De Ryder) '50** sought relief from the urban pressures of Groton, NY, to tour the northern US last summer and climb a mountain in Yellowstone National Park. They have a daughter teaching at Ocean County College in New Jersey. Their son is a computer programmer with TRW in Los Angeles. **Stephen B. Proffitt** is still hard at work as director of engineering for the Washington Suburban Sanitary Commission, where they are doing some interesting and innovative environmental projects. After retiring from the New York State Department of Environmental Conservation, **Louis R. Fendwick** is still in Ithaca, where free-lance writing is a hobby and where fishing and boating are agreeable imperatives.

After retirement in 1984, **Larry Bayern** and **Dorothy "Dot" (Crawford) '51** toured the US in their van for nearly three years of fun and travel. They now pass the cooler months at Rogers Golf Course in Yuma, Ariz., and the

summers at their home in Bozeman, Mont. That means beautiful weather year 'round. Larry and Dot greatly enjoy visiting children and grandchildren in Montana, Texas, Minnesota, Washington. **Marilyn Myers** Holzworth had lunch with **Beverly Prime**, who has remarried and is now Mrs. Edward Pearson, living in Litchfield, Conn. (For word of **Henri Jova**, see page 45.) □ **Thomas J. Kane**, 315 E. 72nd. St., NYC 10021.

**50** Your response to the '86-87 Roll Call was a typical '50 flourish: letters stacking already to a height of three inches, with no sign of slowing. Legions of grandchildren, many retirements, and lots of travel. **Jim MacNair** writes that he is still working as "half a senior citizen: get into the Seaport Trolley Museum and Vanderbilt Mansion at a discount; still full fare on Amtrak. Visited campus last September. Great blow when I discovered Central Avenue blocked off in front of Willard Straight. Please let me know the cost of a dead-end-street sign. I will contribute one so you can install it on Central Avenue so I don't have to turn a motor home around in front of the Straight again."

**Dan Chabot** intends to retire this year from one business, Wilson Learning Corp., only to start another, unspecified. Dan traveled recently to China on a research project, has bought a condo in Grand Cayman, and has taken part in his seventh cross-country skiing marathon. **Elizabeth Hankins Wolgast** is a professor of philosophy, California State U., Hayward, and an author of two books published by Cornell U. Press. Husband **Richard '47** is an engineer with Lawrence Berkeley Lab; daughter Johanna, an '86 U. of California, Berkeley grad; and son **Stephen '78** earned his BS Eng and BA in '79. **Herb Steinberg** writes that he is director of research and development of CADAM-ISD, solid modeling portion of CADAM (CAD/CAM) system. Son David expects to graduate from SUNY, Albany in 1988, while daughter **Terry '81** is with the U.S. Labor Department in Boston.

**Wayne Frederickson's** field is energy engineering. Wayne is active with the Atlantic chapter of the Sierra Club, and has toured with Bette through a number of the national parks in their recreational vehicle. Sierra Luce is the given name of **'Lib' Severinghaus** Warner's and **Dave Dingle's** first grandchild, born to **Leslie Dingle Carrere '77**, once again an Ithacan. Sierra's christening on Homecoming Weekend saw the gathering of her grandparents, **Sidney Cox '48**, **William "Tapper" Reynolds** and wife **Marcia (Pottle) '51**, **Jim Hazzard**, **Dan Nesbitt '51** and **R. M. "Marv" Starke '52**. We sense a deft grandmaternal hand in the coincidence of that scheduling.

**Melvin Chernev** is active with the Secondary Schools Committee, is on the board of governors of the City U. of Seattle, and is a trustee of Cogswell Polytechnic College. At last writing, **Bob Corbett** was anticipating enrollment in graduate study of urban design for the '86 fall term. **John** and **Lisbeth Lamb** traveled to Australia in July 1985 to visit their daughter, son-in-law, and grandson. John is a stockbroker, Lisbeth a kindergarten teacher.

We envy **Carl Strub's** planned retirement next month, which he expects to celebrate with a Scandinavian tour with Carolyn. Comfortable shoes will make the trip a little more congenial, but we suspect that Carl's full recovery from triple-bypass heart surgery will make it possible. Enjoy, Carl!

**Gordon Dibble** has retired from Flour Corp. and is now taking an assignment in Cairo with an engineering firm owned by the Egyptian government. His address: c/o ENPPI, PO Box 2521 El Horia, Heliopolis, Cairo, Egypt. Gordon, that's a little removed from hot counter duty at Baker Cafeteria, lo these many years. **Audrey Roman** Berman is still administering Giuliano Bugialli's "Cooking in Florence" trips to Italy twice a year. She and Bernard participated in a rally from Paris to Deauville in a 1930 Cadillac with the Auto Club of Paris. Won two prizes at that. **Dick Rabkin** has retired from CBS Inc.'s law department, but remains active as a consultant and patent attorney. Dick writes: "If my clients will let me, I hope to get back to woodworking, photography, and other hobbies." Mrs. Rabkin is the former **Natalie Lax '48**. **Lynn Layton Bull** is "still teaching eighth graders who have learning disabilities in White Plains—and still love it." She and **Tom '51**, in the past year and a half, have been to London, Kenya, Mexico, up the Rhine, and down the Danube, to France, Ireland, Switzerland, and finally California, where they just missed the birth of Lynn's ninth grandchild. She now has ten, born to her five children. The count on Tom is two and one. Since husband Walton has retired, **Clara Melvin** Thomas has joined him in a business, Cold Spring Crafts, selling their weaving and brooms at ten craft shows last year.

Let us correspondents know about your recent contacts with other folk from the Hill. We touch-toned some old friends recently and are happy we did. It's amazing how decades turn into minutes at the sound of a familiar voice. □ **E. Chapin Davis**, PO Box 2318, Duxbury, Mass. 02331; also **Libby Severinghaus** Warner, 36 Crosby Brown Rd., Gladwyne, Pa. 19035.

**51** Congratulations to Assemblyman **Hugh S. "Sam" MacNeil** 132 Glenside Dr., Ithaca, who was re-elected to a fifth two-year term in office. He was first elected to the Assembly in 1978 and represents the 125th district, which includes all of Tompkins County and most of Tioga County. He is the ranking Republican on the committee on higher education and has served as a member of committees on agriculture, banking, child care, education, tourism, arts, and sports development.

**David H. Gruen**, 34 Middlesex Rd., Buffalo, has been appointed to the position of vice president, finance at Niagara Envelope Co. He goes to Niagara following a long career with Marine Midland, most recently holding the position of senior vice president and general auditor. **Laurence L. Browning**, retired executive vice president and chief executive officer, Emerson Electric, (address, 26 Portland Dr., St. Louis, Mo.) has been appointed to the board of directors of Webster U. in St. Louis. In addition to serving as director of

Emerson Electric, First National Bank of Cincinnati, First National Cincinnati Corp., and St. Louis Community Trust Foundation, he also finds time for civic activities as vice president of the St. Louis Symphony and Arts and Education Council, chairman of Opera Theatre of St. Louis, and director of the Missouri Historical Society. Busy man!

**Sabra Baker** Staley, 1221 S. Buchanan St., Arlington, Va., was on the move in 1986. Husband Dick was in the South Pacific for two months in the winter and in the summer Sabra returned to Camp Mary Atkinson in North Carolina to work for the Girl Scout Council. Despite heat and mosquitos, she says, it was the best summer she has experienced as camp director. Sabra's lively Christmas letter also includes mention of four granddaughters.

**Joan Carson** Hulbert and husband Jim have made a really big move from Bethesda, Md. to Tortola, British Virgin Islands. They now live permanently in a house they have had for some years. The Christmas mail brought some wonderful pictures. **Pat Williams** MacVeagh and Pete, 9418 Brian Jac Lane, Great Falls, Va., appear to be enjoying life in front of an impressive waterfall (or is it a fjord?) in Iceland in August. **Dudie Kraus** Thielen and Jack, 321 Drew Park Dr., Lake Charles, La., with children, grandchildren, and dogs, smile at the end of a dock at Big Lake in July. Dudie writes that they expected to take the whole family to Big Sky for a New Year's skiing vacation. **Arlene Gesswein** Terrell, 211 Ferguson Ave., Newport News, Va., says she is enjoying "retirement" from civic activity. Daughter Kate is in high school.

I had lunch with **Helen Eldridge** Bradley '53, 32 Cart Path Rd., Weston, Mass., and was saddened to learn that her husband **Jim, MBA '55** had died suddenly two years ago. Helen has been traveling (Kenya and a Baltic cruise) and doing volunteer work with the Weston Public Library and the Boston Symphony. She has three sons: Ken, a research physicist also in a PhD program at Brown; Douglas, taking a year off from college and working for the Bank of New England; and Bill, an economist with the International Trade Administration who was married in June. □ **Winifred M. Hart**, 115 N. Highland St., Arlington, Va. 22201; (703) 528-3243.

**52** Thank you for your excellent response to the News & Dues notice. Some 140 of you sent in news reports, and an even larger number paid class dues, which of course include a subscription to the *Alumni News*. One respondent asked about questionnaire results. Good question! If I'm not able to get the results distributed another way, I will bring a summary to Reunion—to be distributed moments before you elect my successor!

Speaking of Reunion, **Richard K. "Sleepy" Davis**, 23440 Civic Center Way, Suite 105, Malibu, Cal. 90265, volunteered to organize and run '52 golf and tennis tournaments, with appropriate awards to winners (and losers). But for water conditions on Cayuga Lake, we would also have a surfing contest. So please plan to come to Ithaca, June 11-14, and bring your golf clubs, tennis racquet, trophy case, etc.

**Helen Icken Safa**, 2021 NW 15th Ave., Gainesville, Fla., reports that she has been named to the Beele von Mylen chair at the U. of Utrecht in Holland, where she is teaching a course this semester on women and development in Latin America. **Albert Fried Jr.**, 40 Exchange Place, NYC, is managing partner of his own stock brokerage specialist firm, on Cornell's board of Trustees, owner of thoroughbred race horses and a horse farm in Rhinebeck, and active in civic organizations—honorary NYC Police Commissioners, director of Charles A. Lindbergh Fund, member of Explorer's Club. Al's daughter Christina, 14, attends Dalton School.

**Alan Sokolski**, 915 Hyde Rd., Silver Spring, Md., and his wife **Carol (Stitt) '54** celebrated their 30th anniversary last fall with a three-week trip in the Far East. Alan says their two weeks in China "exceeded all expectations." They also spent a week in Japan. Al is a senior executive in the federal government, and was promoted twice in 1986! Carol received her PhD from the U. of Maryland last year and is now writing a biweekly cooking column for a local weekly newspaper.

**Carol Winter Mund**, 115-72 Hilltop Rd., Kinnelon, NJ, is on the University Council and the Human Ecology alumni board. Carol and **Charles '51** enjoyed visiting English country houses and gardens last spring, and attended the meeting of the European chapter of Cornell Society of Hotelmen in Dusseldorf in January, followed by Mozart Week in Salzburg. **Chuck Jr. '81** is in the restaurant computer business; and **Eric '81** is in his third year of law school. □ **Phil Fleming**, 1970 Upshur St., NW, Washington, DC 20011.

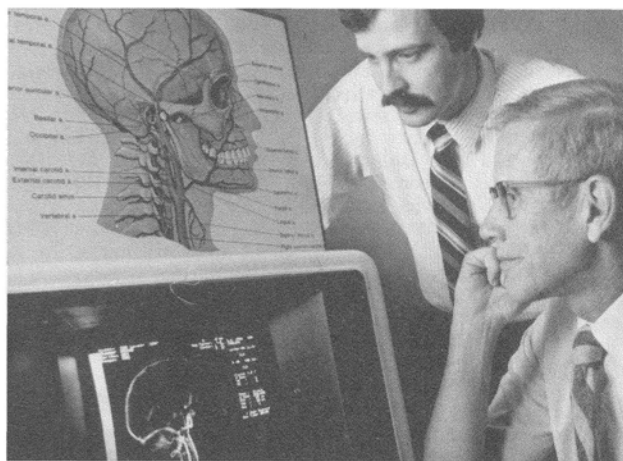
**53** This month's notes are mostly about offspring—their moving gracefully into adulthood and gainful employment, and our enjoying every minute of it. **Joel Field's** son **Adam, Grad**, is in the second year of the MBA program at School of Management and daughter Marjorie's a freshman at Syracuse. Joel practices law in New York City, and he and Harriet live in White Plains, home of the White Plains Symphony, of which **Bill Gratz** is president.

**Pat Johansen Edlund** reports children up and out and **Tim '51**, having finished a DBA at Boston U., is on the staff of Loyola College in Baltimore. They're continuing with the wholesale-retail business. New address for the Edlunds is 16 Coldville Ct., Towson, Md.

**Marguerite Goetke** Larsen has been a practicing psychiatrist for two years. Son Eric is at Syracuse; daughter Inger, at Swarthmore; and son Torben, a senior at Vermont Academy. And **Dave Allee** reports all three daughters are self-supporting. Dave's starting a new course in the Cornell-in-Washington program, and trying to find funds to expand the Cornell local government program.

**Jane Little Hardy's** son **Robert '85** is with Ragu Foods in Connecticut, developing new pastas. Son **Ed '79** is a candidate for the MFA in creative writing at Cornell. **Janice Button Shafer** recently participated in a panel on dual careers with other physicists from academia and industry at the annual Washington meeting of the American Physicists Society.

## Howard Hart '52



“his technique senses clogged veins without invading the body”

Howard Hart '52, at right, is leading fellow workers at General Electric Research & Development Center, Schenectady, NY, into places no one has seen so clearly before. Hart has developed a technique to measure the velocity of bloodflow through the network of arteries and veins in the head and neck—all without implanting dyes or tubes into the body. Although the technique, known as magnetic resonance (MR) projection angiography, is still being tested, it is believed to have long-range promise for the diagnosis and prevention of strokes and other forms of cerebrovascular disease.

The MR system involves using a superconducting magnet within a meter-wide bore. The patient is positioned within the bore and probed with high frequency radio signals. Under the magnetic field's influence, these radio signals “excite”

hydrogen atoms in the blood and body masses, causing them to resonate. These resonance signals are then converted, via computer, into a reconstructed image of the organ tested.

It is here that Hart's breakthrough comes into play. His finely-tuned procedure is able to distinguish stationary hydrogen atoms (body organs) from atoms that are moving (in the bloodstream), and highlight those in motion.

These highlighted flowing hydrogen atoms—blood in vessels both on the surface and deep in the skull—can be seen on the computer screen. The faster the bloodflow, the brighter it appears. If a vessel is not as bright as it should be, the blood is flowing sluggishly, indicating possible arteriosclerosis, or thickening of the arterial wall, which may eventually lead to stroke or aneurysm.

Also, she was the only scientist in a group of 14 “Women of the Time,” featured in the July *Valley Advocate*. Janice and her husband John have a daughter majoring in physics at the U. of New Hampshire.

**Guion Trau** Taylor reports son Rives is a graduate student in architecture at MIT; son Gary is a senior at Yale, where he is coxswain of the varsity lightweight crew. Jetting back and forth to Houston is a regular activity for **Dick '51** and **Marianne Aber Rippe**, purpose being to visit their new granddaughter. The Rippes' youngest, **Paul, Grad**, is getting his MBA at the School of Management; four out of five are Cornellians in the family. And

**Ann Baskett** Kaiser's daughter Laura has finished up two years of teaching English in Japan, and is returning home the long way, via China, India, etc. Ann keeps busy sailing and skiing in the Denver area.

Meanwhile, back in the city . . . **John T.** and **Judy Gilbert** moved into a new co-op in what used to be St. Elizabeth's Hospital, on the Upper West Side. New address is 689 Fort Washington Ave., NYC, a short stroll from Fort Tryon Park and the Cloisters.

Heading for warmer climes even as this is written are **Peter** and **Jean Thompson Cooper '52**, who headed for the Virgin Islands and two months of playing flower chil-



dren. And **Carol Ballagh** Boehringer's Christmas letter tells of a Bay cruise with Bradt, Follett, Groos, and Smith, which sounds suspiciously like a group of Cornellians.

We regret to report the death of **Harry J. Rekemeyer** of Needham, Mass., and extend our sympathy to his family.

Yes, you read **Bob Dailey's** dues letter correctly. It *did* say balloon ascensions. Write if you get work. □ **David M. Kopko**, Box 569, Chatham, NJ 07928.

**54** Your fresh supply of news began arriving just in time to start off this new year! **Bruce Blackman** and wife Joan enjoy life at 1361 Audubon Rd., Maitland, Fla. Classmate and good friend **Peter Eisenman** spoke at their recent ATA meeting, impressing the Blackmans with his presentation. Both Blackman daughters married in 1986—Ellen to Mark Pfeiffer, now living in Atlanta; and Patti to William Hanks, now living in Jacksonville.

**Seymour Feldman** has been appointed associate dean for the humanities at Rutgers U. and had the honor of delivering three lectures in Israel last summer. Wife Deborah, a social worker, commutes to her job on Staten Island. Their oldest son attends Harvard Law School; middle son is a Cornell junior; and youngest son is a Rutgers sophomore. You can reach the Feldmans at 37 Jensen St., East Brunswick, NJ. **Norm and Diane Geis** invite visitors to their new California home at 3351 Deluna Dr., Rancho Palos Verdes. After more than 28 years with Raytheon, Norm decided to be adventuresome, and make a major change to work for Hughes Aircraft in El Segundo. They traveled east around Thanksgiving for the wedding of oldest son Norm to Vicki Fuller in Exeter, NH. Son Jeffrey, currently a business management junior at New Hampshire College in Manchester, served as best man. He has been awarded a full Army ROTC scholarship for the next two years. Daughter Leslie, also an Exeter resident, was a bridesmaid. she works at moving things rapidly for Federal Express. Diane, still the domestic engineer at home, likes everything about California except the traffic. On warm afternoons Diane and Norm retreat to their 30-foot sportcruiser, "Mr. G," anchored at the new Cabrillo Marina in San Pedro.

Best wishes to **Joyce Guthrie** von Schmid on her marriage to Clifton Grassly last August 2. Clifton graduated Purdue in 1950, with an EE degree. Joyce works for the Association for Retarded Citizens of Dauphin County, Pa. She implements a federal grant through the developmental disabilities planning council to provide supportive and competitive employment for the disabled. Though challenging and tough, Joyce finds her work exciting. The Grassly mailing address is 406-15th St., New Cumberland, Pa. **Hal and Rosemary Seelbinder Jung '54** look forward to September of this year when they plan to move to Martha's Vineyard. They say it's not retirement, just a change of life-style. Their youngest child graduates from college in May, freeing them to do what they want. Meanwhile, the Jungs continue to live at 511 Daventry Rd., Berwyn, Pa. Rosemary offers her culinary ex-

pertise as resident cooking teacher/demonstration coordinator at Bloomingdale's King of Prussia store.

**David Lewis**, a chemist at the Naval Weapons Support Center, Crane, Ind., is also a colonel, US Army Reserve. Home to Dave and Mary Ellen is a small farm in Southern Indiana, RR #12, Box #410-A, Bedford. Best wishes to **Kenneth Lord**, who married Maritta McCraw of Dallas, Texas, last February. Ken, president of Penn Airborne Products Co., Southampton, Pa. Address: PO Box 169, Holicona. □ **Sorscha Brodsky Meyer**, 517 Foxwood Dr., Clifton Park, NY 12065.

**55** Oops! Sorry I missed the deadline last month, but I hope you missed me. New Year's resolution says it won't happen in 1987. The Christmas mail brought in news of '55ers, and I'll share those cards with you. Former Treasurers **George and Ann Wiggins Riordan** write that they are alive and well in California. Address: 1424 Pasqualito Dr., San Marino. Unfortunately, no additional news. Another California-based classmate, **Fran deSylva Blume**, and husband Henry report that they are still in residence at 145 Meadowood Dr., Portola Valley. Their youngest daughter, Frances, graduated in June from Connecticut College and is working in Boston. Their eldest, Ann, has moved from Dallas to Los Angeles, which brings her a lot closer to home.

I thought June was the traditional month for weddings. Not so for Cornellians, as we learned from the holiday mail. A September wedding was on the 1986 calendar for the **Kline family, Barbara (Stewman) and Gerald '51**. Son Steve, a flight engineer with American Airlines, was married on Long Island at a ceremony attended by his 91-year-old grandmother, Jerry's mom. The other Kline son, Jay, is a bond broker in New York City. The Klines' address is 20 Ravine Rd., Windsor, Conn.

It was a truly Cornell wedding for former class correspondent **Ginny Wallace Panzer and Jerry, PhD '56**, whose daughter **Lorrie '77** was married in September to Ken Rudin. **Ellen Panzer '88** was maid-of-honor, **Bob Panzer '81** was an usher, and **Janet Lorne Cobe '77** was a bridesmaid. Among the guests were newlyweds (Sept. 7, 1986) **Sherry Vogel and Joel Mallen Eng '56**. It was a toss-up on whether the organ would play "Here Comes the Bride" or "Far Above Cayuga's Waters." The bridegroom is a political reporter and assistant to Hal Bruno, political director of ABC News in Washington, DC (an old friend of this reporter and a super guy, even if he is not a Cornellian.) But Ginny, you failed to mention the academic affiliation of your new son-in-law. The Panzers are still at 3 Mountainview Rd., Millburn, NJ.

We have news of the **Belden** boys, sons of **Joan (Weisberg) and Bob**: Mike was married this year and son Scott is looking forward to a wedding, while son Douglas lives a bachelor's life in New York City. The senior Beldens still reside at 123 Lamarck Dr., Snyder. Bob has become an entrepreneur in the real estate business; Joan is working on our next Reunion in 1990.

**Lynn (Cohen) and Stephen Cohen '51**, PhD '56 (how convenient to marry someone with the same last name) announce they have changed their address. They sold their home and bought a high-rise co-op in the Bronx at 3134 Johnson Avenue. The object: to simplify their lives. **Julie (Scott)**, her husband, surgeon Dick Maser, and their three sons send wishes for a joyous 1987 to all. Julie, an architect, designed their home at 1440 Dana Ave., Palo Alto, Cal. She is planning a New York reunion with **Nancy Livingston Hopkins, Marggy Doorty** Richenburg, and this correspondent, later this year.

And, speaking of mini-reunions, I attended an incredible bash this past winter in New York City. It was the first reunion of correspondents who had covered the Vietnamese war, and what a motley crew we were. Pulitzer prize winners came from as far away as Moscow, Tokyo, and London. Lots of the television biggies showed up, including Mike Wallace, Steve Bell, Morley Safer, and Ed Bradley, among others, and some Cornellians—such as myself and **Art Dommen**, one of the world's best experts on Laos. Two "adopted Cornellians" now working for the university's news service, **Irv Chapman** (former ABC News) and **Al Kaff** (former UPI) helped organize the reunion, which we hope will become a frequent ritual.

And these retirement notes: **Sarah "Sally" Kiernan** Torodash has left her job as librarian at the Cresskill, NJ, high school to join her husband Martin, who retired from Fairleigh Dickinson University, where he taught history and political science. They moved to their former weekend retreat in Lenox, Mass. (Box 1724) near Tanglewood.

**Inez Dunn** Morrison took early retirement after 25 years of teaching art and has moved from Long Island to Florida with her husband Donald and their white West Highland terrier, Melody. New address is 699 Sunrise Ct., N.E. Palm Bay, Fla.

Kudos for **Ronald Ganeles**, who was named "Manager of the Year" for the eastern division of Thomson McKinnon Securities Inc., one of the country's largest securities firms. Ron and his wife Joyce live at 35 Harvard Dr., Woodbury. One son, Jeffrey, is a dentist; the other, Eric, is an account executive in Thomson McKinnon's Boston office.

In memoriam: **James C. Porter** (Hotel), on July 21, 1986, in South Falls, Ont., Canada. Also, **Stanley Suval** (Arts), Sept. 3, 1986, in Raleigh, NC. □ **Anne Morrissey Merick**, 5004 Sangamore Rd., Bethesda, Md. 20816.

**56** **Judy Frankel** Woodfin, our secretary, reports that she has left her post at Arthur Sander-son, an English textile and wall covering company, where she ran their North American operations, to take a new position as managing director of GFI, an industrial holding company which owns such companies as Knoll Furniture, the restaurant "21," plus other diversified companies. We wish Judy good luck in her new position.

Last night, January 13, I was one of the fortunate guests at **Roberta Karpel Silman's** book publishing party, to honor the release of her novel, *The Dream Dredger*. It's a

wonderful book. I've seen copies in the window of my local bookstore, and I'm certain it must be available in your bookstores. The party was held at her husband **Bob's** office. Bob reported that his last big project renovating Carnegie Hall was a huge success, and those of us who have been in attendance at concerts there can attest to that fact. Other classmates seen were: **Sonia Goldfarb Brody**, **Anita Hurwitch Fishman**, **Jo-Ann Kleinman Silverstein**, **Charlotte Edelstein Gross**, **Syrell Rogovin Leahey**, **Judy Cohen Lowry** (and husband George). Another Cornellian, **Janet Hoffman Gardner '58** and husband Allan were also among the guests. *The Dream Dredger* is published by Persea.

Follow-up from previous items: **Werner Mendel's** New Age Health Farm in Neversink, NY, was featured on WCBS-TV this week. Werner reports that bookings are up 30 percent since last year. This is his first year as owner of the successful spa. Werner is also studying to become an interfaith minister. He says he expects to be ordained in June, and then we can hire him to officiate at weddings and funerals!

For all California classmates, please note that March 6 is (was?) the date for a special Cornell event in the Los Angeles area, with President Frank Rhodes speaking. Call sponsors **Curt Reis**, **Betty Specht Rossiter**, **Bo Krause Schneider** and husband Chuck for details. While in California last month, I visited with Curt Reis at his Alliance Bank in Culver City. It's very impressive.

Next month's columnist will be **Steve Kittenplan**. □ **Phyllis Bosworth**, 8 E. 83rd St., NYC 10028.

**57** With Reunion thought and talk in the air, it is interesting to note that the news that drifted to the top this month includes a number of classmates with offspring at (or graduates of) Cornell. **Tony and Judy Alto** have one of three daughters there. The others are at Wesleyan (**Colin Campbell** presiding) and Ohio U. Tony continues his orthopedic practice in Los Angeles. **Pete and Anita Cattano's** son **Steven '81**, DVM '85 has taken up practice in Berkeley, Cal. Pete is still president of PACO Pools and Spas in Baldwin, NY.

In the case of **Ross and Jan Mitchelhill Johnson '60**, even the in-laws are authentic. Daughter **Leslie '84** married **John Mather '85** last August. **David '89** is a regular on the dean's list. Wayne slipped out of the fold (U. of Virginia and Albany Law School), but made up for it by producing granddaughter Courtney. Ross is the Ford-Isuzu dealer in Kingston, NY, selling just enough above invoice to support his oceanfront apartment in Vero Beach, Fla.

**Irwin Bardash's** son **Seth** is winding up study on an electrophysics PhD. Daughter **Shari** graduated last spring from SUNY, Albany. Irwin is vice president, advanced programs at Sedco Systems, a Raytheon subsidiary. **Gordon Baier** is still a contractor and still in Wantagh, NY. **Mike De Nicola's** daughter **Donna** graduated last spring with honors from U. of Miami, Coral Gables. **Don Williams's** daughter **Tracy Ann** was married

## Steve Reich '57

Composer **Steve Reich '57**, one of the founders of minimalist music, received a special citation of achievement by Broadcast Music Inc., "in recognition of his outstanding creative contribution to the richness and vitality of American music."



“contributing to the richness and vitality of American music”

in November and lives in San Diego. The family covers the coast rather symmetrically. Son Greg is with Bank of America in San Francisco; Don is with SeaFirst in Seattle.

**Bob and Jean Francis** have four grown children and also are grandparents. Bob is head of the ecological sciences staff at the US Department of Agriculture facility in Chester, Pa. Last spring he went to Russia, Poland, and West Germany to promote agricultural technology exchange.

A couple of retirements: **Don Fellner** wound up his medical practice and now enjoys real estate part time and life full time. He also volunteers in a "sexually transmitted diseases" clinic, which he describes as "a great stimulus to celibacy." **Lionel Barriere** took time from smelling the roses in retirement in Alymer, Quebec, to attend the 40th anniversary of the ILR School. "It was just GREAT! I shall always appreciate the opportunity of attending the ILR School at Cornell. The school has done outstanding work, led by a very excellent faculty. As a foreign student, I shall always feel having been particularly favored and have the fondest memories of Cornell." □ **John Seiler**, 563 Starks Bldg., Louisville, Ky. 40202; telephone, (502) 589-1151.

Three months and counting . . . until we head for Ithaca and the big XXXth. Of course some classmates won't have far to travel. **Marilyn Mitchell MacKay** lives there and is an administrator with Cooperative Extension. "Libby" **Hollister Zimmerman** visits her 93-year-old mother in Ithaca, but is not sure if she'll make it from her Madison, Wisc. home for Reunion. Elizabeth Hollister is one of the successful artists in our class and **Sally Blake Lavery**, recently retired from the Navy, sent along a brochure detailing Libby's work as a wildlife and landscape artist. **Carol Anderson Brown** is an artist/writer in New York City and will have a one-woman show opening March 3 at the Witkin Gallery. All are invited.

**Carol Critchley** Washington plans to attend the 30th, coming down from Albany

where she is director of grants management, New York State Department of Labor. **Susan Breslow Dillon** is hopeful of attending and will be on campus a few weeks earlier to see daughter **Eleanor '87** graduate from Hum Ec. **Charles '58** and **Barbara Baltzel Burton** also have a daughter in Hum Ec—**Judi '88**. **Arlene Shapiro Krovner's** son **Mitchell '82** (Hum Ec) is a buyer for Zayre Corp. **Arlene and Daniel '55** (Hotel) also have a daughter **Dayna '88** in Hotel. **Arlene** has joined the ranks of grandmothers in the class and interviews for the Secondary Schools Committee in Framingham, Mass.

For sure, **Phyllis Shames Korn** and **Marty '55** will drive from Penfield for Reunion. They've been making some trips this year to Ithaca to visit daughter **Rachel '90** a distance runner. **Phyllis** is active in Alternatives for Battered Women, and is quite pleased with a new shelter funded by the state. **Rosamond Haire Van Deusen** and **Fred '59**, DVM '61, raise draft horses in Cattaraugus and have a son at Cornell. **Edna Carroll Skoog** can't make the party—she's going to her first high school reunion that weekend. Low interest rates have helped Edna with her real estate business, which was so good she had to take a little R & R in Las Vegas!

Our class runs the gamut from those with children in grade school to those with grandchildren. Now we start to get word of retirees! **Flower Clark MacMillen** and her husband **Glenn '54** spent the winter in Florida and will return to working on a log home on the bank of the Salmon River in Pulaski. Their youngest, **Alice-Beth '89** is in Ag, and Flower plans to be at Reunion. She and Glenn are looking forward to at least 25 more years of keeping busy doing all those things they have never had time for.

Some retire, others start new careers. **Jessie Anne Venable Werner**, after 25 years as an elementary school teacher, earned an MBA in computer information services at the U. of Rochester and is designing databases. **Alan** is an electronic engineer with

Xerox and, just as he did at Cornell, occupies the first oboe chair, U. of Rochester Symphony.

Remember: save June 11-14 and plan a trip to Ithaca! □ **Judith Reusswig**, 5401 Westbard Ave., #1109, Bethesda, Md. 20816.

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Thanks to the multi-hundred-dollar generosity of a few classmates, our \$4,000 deficit is now wiped out and we're about even. With our Reunion organization committee meetings, some of which you read about here last month, we are well on the path to another great Reunion in 1988. Your News & Dues also keep coming in, thank you, so **Jan Arps** Jarvie and I have plenty of info with which we can keep you up to date on the comings and goings of this active class.

**Herb Whittall**, for example, was sailing his 15-footer last November-December in special Hong Kong races; he and wife Nancy were the only Americans registered for the race, along with other sailing enthusiasts from around the world. Herb and Nancy were married at the end of 1985 and have been training together in the waters around home (Peoria, Ill.) and near Toronto. Herb is no stranger to Hong Kong or its waters, having lived there 1978-82, working as an engineer for Caterpillar. He was eager to return to sailing among the ancient sampans and junks in his old, friendly, and familiar territory.

Another active family, **Larry '57** and **Marilyn Zeltner Teel**, and daughter **Kathie '87** joined together in Ireland over the Christmas holidays. Kathie had a term of study there and, with her parents, wrapped it up with local tours and a hop to England on the way back. **Janet Hoffman** Gardner, Allan, and two Ivy-leaguers—**Elisabeth** (Yale '86) and **Andrew** (Harvard '89) also have been on the go. Janet and Allan tripped to England and Scotland last fall and Janet finished a new book, about to be issued: *The Parents' Going-Away Planner—Everything You Need to Know While We're Away*, co-authored with E. Kaye. Janet feels the book is "perfect to leave behind any time you leave your home in someone else's hands; at \$3.95, a great gift."

We can report that the Glee Club continues to sound fantastic! What good voices, diction, and breadth of music we Philadelphia Cornellians, friends, and prospective candidates heard in early January as the Glee Club passed through on its annual holiday trip South. Their concert, heard by 350-400, was enjoyed by all. It was also much fun to mingle and chat with this friendly group of 40 or so undergraduates at the reception. We can also report that the "Hangovers" continue in good voice and humor. Some classmates were in the throng; **Connie** and I caught up with the **Jack Weavers** (Jack accompanied this good group for years in the 1950s, many will recall), the **Jim Harpers**, and **Don Frisch**. Jack Weaver is vice president, corporate operations, for Rohm and Haas Co., a Philadelphia-based chemical company. Daughter **Sonya '89** is in Arts. Jack has done some extensive travel for his company, ranging from South America, Southeast Asia, Australia, India, and Japan, to the European countries. He enclosed a suggestion for classmates in the Delaware Valley

area: Why not have an annual dinner? Good idea, Jack. If not annual, at least sometime prior to each Reunion. This parallels the thought expressed at our mid-October Reunion meeting to get area of "affinity groups" together. (Such as **Barbara Hirsch Kaplan '59**, described so well in the December 1986 issue, reporting **Tom Akins's** football reuners.) Let's do it, throughout the country, and beyond! □ **Dick Haggard**, 1207 Nash Dr., Fort Washington, Pa. 19034.

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Who says you can't teach an old dog . . . ? After 25 years of practicing law **Ira Wolpert** of Rockville, Md., has a new career as a partner (vice president/general counsel) with a Virginia company that redevelops properties that have been foreclosed upon by financial institutions. The company completes the projects; rents, manages, and markets them; places and services loans; etc. **Diane Bishop Davies**, Woodbridge, Va., has taken a job as a lighting buyer for Marriott Corp.: "I purchase all lighting, architectural and decorative, for hotels, courtyard inns, restaurants, and Marriott's new entry into economy lodging, Meritel Inns. It involves travel all over the country, and I'm loving it. **Mike** is getting used to fixing his own meals."

After two years of retirement **Maxine Hollander** Bittker of Rochester is working in customer service at Rochester Community Savings Bank. "Banking is very different from teaching and a lot of fun as a second career," she writes. **Jim** and **Gwen Glenn** have moved from Illinois to 45 Walnut Dr., East Greenwich, RI, and Jim now works for John Brown Plastics Machinery. Now it is easier to visit their daughter **Melanie**, who is a sophomore at MIT. **Dick Hai** is now marketing manager for Victaulic Corp. and he's moved to 102 Brynwood Dr., Easton, Pa.

Same job, new avocation: **Judy Cook** Gordon of Hopewell Twp., NJ, still works in the components and electronic systems division of AT&T Technologies, but after-hours she's busy getting a pilot's license. She soloed in an open-cockpit seaplane last summer and is now working on ground school. Judy went on a safari to Africa last December, taking lots of photos that will have to compete for wall space with those taken the previous year when she vacationed in Antarctica.

Congratulations to **Bill Wilcox** on his Sept. 13, 1986 marriage to **Deborah Susan Muka**. Deborah, a model who graduated from Ithaca High School in 1980, is the daughter of **Arthur Muka, PhD '54**, Cornell professor of entomology. Congratulations also to **Carl** and **Susan Leubsdorf** of Washington, DC, on the birth of their second son, **William Page**, on Oct. 23, 1986. Writes Carl: "His older brother, **Ben**, 15 months, greeted Will's arrival with restrained enthusiasm."

**Dennis** and **Dorothy Sipe** Mull and their three children are in Karachi, Pakistan, where Dennis is professor of community health sciences at the Aga Khan Hospital and Medical College. Dot has a postdoctoral fellowship grant from the American Institute of Pakistan Studies and is doing research in the Karachi area. Mail to her can be sent c/o her father, **Carl Sipe**, 7 Brookdale, Irvine, Cal. 92714.

Out in California: **Morgan Larkin** Rankin of Santa Cruz helped a League of Women Voters group publish an hors d'oeuvres cookbook, and together with another woman completed a *Celebrity Cuisine* cookbook. She also revised the guide to Santa Cruz County government for the League. Amidst all this, she found time to tour Scandinavia with her son **Andrew** last July, and to take a trip to Japan in November. **Susan Bates** Cottrell of St. Helena writes that the 1986 grape harvest was great, and she invites '59ers who plan to travel through the Napa Valley to visit the Freemark Abbey Winery where she works.

Nice going! **Charles Carpenter** of Vestal, NY, who swims in the Masters program, won two gold medals in the Empire State Games in Buffalo last summer. On the Cornell varsity swim team is **Lee Powar's** son, backstroke **Dave '88**. Lee, who practices law in Cleveland, has moved to 45 Winterberry Lane, Moreland Hills, Ohio. He writes that he's been doing a lot of traveling, particularly in connection with the LTV bankruptcy case, in which he serves on the official creditors committee. □ **Jenny Tesar**, 97A Chestnut Hill Village, Bethel, Conn. 06801.

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**Ken Ackley** reports that the efforts of Class of '60 chemical engineers in raising over \$90,000 for the 25th Reunion campaign to purchase an instructional computing lab have come to reality. The computers, along with a room full of personal computers, terminals, printers, graphic stations, and the like, have been installed in Olin Hall, and the new lab is nearly complete. As a result, several new courses on computer simulations and other uses of computers in the field have been added to the curriculum.

**Paul Becker** and **Gail (Hirschmann) '62** continue to live and work in the Detroit area and are looking forward to her 25th in June. Son **Kevin '89** is in Chemical Engineering, and oldest daughter **Lisa** completed her second year at Penn in math. Younger children **Randy** and **Tineka** are both "stage struck" and are doing as much theater work as they can find—have even involved their father in a few local amateur theater musicals. Writes Paul: "All of the children have attended the National Music Camp at Interlochen for many years, majoring in music, drama, or art, depending on interest. For anybody whose children want an unbelievable eight weeks during the summer, that is the place." The Beckers would love to hear from old friends and invite calls at (313) 335-2888.

**Paul Curry** reports a mini-reunion of classmates in Boston to celebrate the 25th anniversary of **Carolyn (Creamer)** and **Bill O'Connor** in August. **Al Kaneb**, **Dick Nicoletti**, and **Barbara Andersen** Everett were among the others there. The O'Connors' son **Patrick '90** is in the Ag College. Also celebrating a 25th anniversary in '86 were **Brian Finger** and wife **Joan**, who celebrated with a Caribbean cruise last March. Brian is now sales manager and consultant for Summit Hall Turf Farm and Colony Nursery in Poolesville, Md.

**Bill Fisher's** daughter **Suzanne '88** is in Hotel and son **Michael** hopes to join her next



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fall. **Tracy Mishkin '88** (Arts), daughter of **Sharon Livsky Mishkin**, is spending her junior year studying English literature at Oxford. Daughter **Jennifer** (Indiana U. '90) hopes to work and study on a kibbutz in Israel this summer. Son **Joseph** is a high school sophomore and enjoys magic and music. All hope to join Tracy in England in June. **Jason Grode '89** is the son of **Susan Weiss Grode**, and his brother **Joshua** is at UCLA, class of '87. Susan now has her entertainment law practice in Los Angeles at 1901 Avenue of the Stars.

**Kingsley L. Greene** is now retired—professor emeritus—SUNY College, Morrisville, and writing books and short stories. **Sandra Koodin Paul** celebrated the eighth anniversary of the founding of SKP Associates last fall and is looking forward to a busy 1987, with a standards meeting in Moscow in April, and plans to lead a publishing delegation to mainland China in August/September. **Carol Silber Marcus** is president-elect of the California chapter of the American College of Nuclear Physicians. Husband **David '58** is a project manager at TRW Systems. Daughter **Romy Elise** is Class of '89; son **Craig** is Loyola-Marymount '88.

**Barbara Baillet Moran** has two children at Princeton and two in high school: "Perhaps our third child will be a Cornellian!" She continues to work as a storyteller and writer, also teaching workshops for the U. of North Carolina to help teachers use storytelling in the classroom. She notes: "It has been gratifying to see academia become aware of the many applications of storytelling to learning and to living!" □ **Gail Taylor Hodges**, 1257 W. Deer Path, Lake Forest, Ill. 60045.

**61** We received just a few items for the news this month. Please keep us posted on your whereabouts, your activities, and your accomplishments, so we can share such information with the class. Effective Jan. 1, 1987,

**John P. Neafsey** was elected executive vice president of Sun Company Inc., in Radnor, Pa. Formerly the senior financial officer of the company, John also serves the board of directors of the American Petroleum Institute as chairman of the committee on finance, accounting, and statistics. It should be noted that he also is a university trustee.

We have received word that **Robert F. Case '59**, DVM '61, was presented the NY State Veterinary Medical Society's Merit award for his "many years of unselfish service to his community, state, and country, and for his faithful work in the advancement of his profession." A resident of Schenectady, at 6 Walnut Lane, E., he serves as supervising veterinarian with the NY State Department of Health with responsibility for surveillance of activities relating to animal experimentation.

A note from **Arthur Kroll**, 25 Rectory Lane, Scarsdale, relays that he recently wrote three volumes on *Executive Compensation*, published by Prentice-Hall, and that he was elected to *Who's Who in American Law*. He is a partner in the New York City law firm of Patterson, Belknap, Webb, and Tyler.

Hope to hear from more of you! □ **Nancy Hislop McPeck**, 7405 Brushmore, NW, N. Canton, Ohio 44720.

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File this address if you're planning travel abroad this year. **Michael** and **Karine Sternheimer** live at 24, Av. de la Bourbonsais, 75007, Paris, France. Michael is owner-manager of Astra-Werke, GMBH of Saarlouis, West Germany, which makes packaging for consumer goods, and he has customers in France, Germany, and Benelux countries.

Another new class contributor is **Bernard Horowitz**, 3640 Johnson Ave., #4A, Bronx, NY. Bernard spent a year's sabbatical studying in Israel. He has four children.

Among **John L. Neuman's** civic activities is chairing the board of St. Agnes Hospital in White Plains. **Carolyn (Chauncey) '64** is a family therapist and active in Cornell Association of Class Officers. Their daughter **Nancy '90** is in Ag; son **Scott** is 16. The Neuman residence is 1 Clark Lane, Rye, NY.

A year's sabbatical has taken **Kenneth M. and Earle Marie Low Hanson '64** to 3 bis rue Jean Brunet, 92190 Mendon, France. Ken, who is with Los Alamos (NM) National Laboratory, is studying imaging science in Europe. The family will return to Los Alamos, where Ken works in image analysis and computer processing for medical and industrial radiography and Earle is a chemist. Their children, 16 and 14, are with them in France and eager to try Alpine skiing.

"We've just moved!" was the answer to recent travel, vacation, and family activities categories on the News & Dues form from **H. T. Hendrickson**. The new address is 4806 Sweetbriar Rd., Greensboro, NC. H. T. coordinates the teaching of introductory biology to 1,000 students, and his wife supervises venipuncture and distribution at a regional hospital. Their son Tom is a sophomore at the U. of Virginia. Now that the moving dust has settled, he will return to his hobby of building 1/48-scale model airplanes.

It's been a while since **Frank Clemens** checked in. He, Kathy, and three children enjoy sailing, skiing, tennis, and hiking from 89 Colonial Ave., Larchmont. Frank is general counsel and secretary, PanAtlantic, an insurance and financial services company.

**Roger L. Dewey** has just left Christians for Urban Justice, which he founded in 1976. The group does urban low-cost self-help economic development, especially housing renovation and construction. It now has its own construction company, directed by inner-city poor, with a goal of doing 60-80 housing units for home ownership by the poor in 1987. Roger is now director of FOCUS (Fellowship of Christians in Universities and Schools), which concentrates on values education in Northeastern prep schools. Roger, Claire, and Stephen, 2, live at 17 Wainwright St., Dorchester, Mass., which they heat for \$50 per year after completing a super-insulation project.

Welcome to new subscriber **Anne Kaczmarczyk Evans** (Mrs. John), of RD #2, Ashland, Pa. Anne is public health nursing supervisor for three counties in Eastern Pennsylvania and John is a management analyst. They enjoy traveling, walking, and dancing. Daughter Karen is at Villanova.

International folk dancing is the avocation of **Sylvia (Valetich)** and Jerry Meisner, the

founders of Greensboro Folk Dancers. Their academic jobs—she as public school media specialist and lecturer in adolescent literature; he as associate professor of physics and astronomy at U. of North Carolina (UNC), Greensboro—allowed them to spend a month last summer in Austria, Hungary, and Yugoslavia. Their four children are all in college: UNC, North Carolina State, U. of Virginia, and Duke. Wow!

Claremont, Cal. is home to **Steven** and **Rene Kuwahara** and their two preteen children. They are active in West Covina Buddhist Church and enjoy traveling in the California National Parks. Steven is an analytical biochemist. Class treasurer—and realtor—**Harris Palmer** placed **David Rutkin** in his new office space at 110 Greene St., NYC. David is president, Rutkin & Costello Inc., advertising, and lives at 39 W. 69th St., NYC. Also a realtor is **Aileen Glanternik** Murstein. She and Alvin, 6 Sandpiper Ct., Old Westbury, NY, are active in the Old Westbury Civic Association. Andrew is at Tufts; Amie, at Penn. They can tell us all about their trip to China when we see them in June.

Travel to the US highlighted the year for **Barbara Federer** Meredith, who spent three weeks Stateside last summer, including a "flying visit to Cornell, in place of Reunion next summer!" Barbara researches problems of the elderly and disabled at the London School of Economics. She enjoys orienteering, music, and swimming. Daughter Katie is at Manchester U.; Robert is in his final year at school. Barbara can be reached at 49 College Rd., Epsom, Surrey, England KT174HQ. She's a member of the Secondary Schools Committee in London.

Recent travel for **Jean and Maryjean Hertel Yengo** carried the intriguing name of Hound Ears Club: North Carolina. She teaches English as a second language and Spanish at Webster Junior High; he teaches physical education at Webster High School and coaches football and wrestling. Three of their four children are boys—wrestlers, of course. The Yengo homestead is at 63 Park Ave., Webster.

Rotary Club and his business as a certified financial planner/investment advisor keep **Carl B. Werner** busy. He and Linda live at 1109 Sherbrooke Dr., West Chester, Pa., with their two boys and two girls. **Ruth Zimmerman** Bleyler is still at 7208 Evans Mill Rd., McLean, Va. Moving back to that area after a three year tour in Tokyo are **Dave** and **Lesley Bender**. Until July, their mail goes to COLONEL Charles D. Bender, PSC Box 401, APO San Francisco 96328.

No excuses for missing Reunion will be accepted from **Donald C. Burgett**, whose address is 123 W. Haven Rd., Ithaca. He is coordinator of student services for the Ag College. Wife Joan is secretary to President Rhodes. Shawn was born in October 1986; they also have Katherine (BS, Geneva College) and Russell (Florida Tech.).

In his first year of law school at U. of Miami, **Russell Geiger** is "looking forward to a midlife career change." His wife Susan just completed law school, passed the Florida Bar and is a Miami attorney. The Geigers reside at 1776 Opechee Dr., Coconut Grove, Fla.

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news again this month. You keep it coming and so will I! Remember, June 11-14, in Ithaca! □ **Jan McClayton** Crites, 2779 Dellwood Dr., Lake Oswego, Ore. 97034.

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News notes indicate I'm not the only one rushing around this season. **Kathleen Dwyer** Marble and **Robert A. Rosenblum** both interview for Secondary Schools Committees. It's time, and it's fun, so help—PLEASE! Robert is an ophthalmologist in New London, Conn., and writes he is looking forward to Reunion. **Sandra Kebbe** Hansen is "just looking forward to renewing some old friendships, and enjoying some time on campus!" Sandy is an associate in the landscape architecture planning firm of Johnson, Johnson & Roy in Michigan. **Johannes "John" Wagner**, another landscape architect, wrote, at length, complaining of the sad swampy state of Beebe Lake. [Beebe Lake was dredged last fall. See July 1986 issue, page 62, and photo, September 1986 issue, page 5—Ed.]

A volunteer for the Reunion Committee—**Vivian Grilli** King-DeSanto—reports, "We've followed the football team (**Jim King '87**) plays) to Boston, Hanover, New York City, etc. Have won trip to Hawaii for the Gallery of Homes real estate convention as a 'Presidential Knight,' which is the highest award given nationally by Gallery. I still use the name Vivian King professionally, so anyone who would like to buy a property in Ithaca can look me up." To **Dottie Malinowski** Thomas: Vivian lives in Ithaca.

Other Cornellian kids include: **Kirsten Dorney '90** daughter of **Cynthia Kovacs Dorney** and **Jim '64** (DVM); **Andy '89** and **Tracy Filler '89**, children of **Ellen Grau Filler**, who is also a realtor in San Francisco, "where housing market is crazy. Speak to **Marilyn Kahn** Kessler all the time, who just took her daughter to Italy for semester abroad." **Richard M.** and **Patti Michaels Altman '64** have daughter **Elizabeth '88** in Mechanical Engineering. Dick is president, Burlington Industries' knitted fabrics division and a Tower Club member.

**Ellen Kheel** Jacobs's daughter **Beryl '87** "is a senior and co-chairs the University Unions Program Board, which plans cultural and other events for the Cornell community. I teach science at the Dalton School. My claim to fame is the pet boa (Thomas II) I tend. I see **Jules Kroll**, **Sue Silverstein**, and **Marji Simons** from time to time," and Ellen, in New York City, "would be glad to help in planning the Reunion." **Patricia Read** Russell writes, "Robert, 11, received pre-admissions planning material from Cornell and a letter!" Hope no interviewers in Nocogdoches, Texas, received a slip to interview him quite yet.

**Thomas Shalliross**, Liverpool, NY, writes, "Vacation this past fall was touring Florida looking for property to build on when I retire. Ended up buying a double lot just outside Ocala." Germany for business and pleasure was recent travel for **Dick Lynham**, Medina, Ohio.

(Classmate **Peter Cummings** is featured on the facing page.) □ **Dee Abbott** Youngs, 236 Puritan Rd., Fairfield, Conn. 06430; telephone, (203) 259-1268.

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In the spirit of the new year, there are several new addresses and new jobs to report. **Elliot** and **Linda Gordon** and their three children now live at 55 Lillie St., Princeton Junction, NJ. He is a toxicologist, conducting safety evaluations for agricultural pesticides for registration, and enjoys running in his spare time. **Leslie Daus** Stacy moved up to Harwinton, Conn., last spring and can be reached through PO Box 303.

After many years in New York City, **Roberta "Bobby" Fisher** relocated to 25 Pleasant St., Seneca Falls, "to provide a safer, more stable environment" for her two young daughters. Bobby is a job placement counselor at the resource center in town. **Timothy Davis** returned to the US after living in Caracas, Venezuela, and is settled into 320 E. 57th St., #2A, NYC.

Two classmates made in-town moves, overseas, but sent no other news. **Joe** and **Maria Teresa Robinson** are now at Rua Arapore 193, Sao Paulo, Brazil; **James Hunt** is now at 28 Watten Rise, Singapore.

After years with Data General, **Peter Jessel** joined McKinsey & Co. last summer. He, wife Rhonda, and their two young children still live at 169 Ridgeway Rd., Weston, Mass. On the other coast, **William Bott** joined The Wyatt Co., San Francisco, as a consultant last June. He and wife Lynn remain at 54 Grandview Pl., Walnut Creek, Cal. Their son is at college.

**Nancy Crowder Roberts** wrote, "I'm now into the other end of chemistry, probably as punishment for our carelessness in the lab so many years ago." She is an environmental scientist doing hazardous waste site assessments and clean-ups with an engineering firm. Husband **Don, PhD '64** is vice president for scientific affairs at Kendall Co. They and three of their four daughters still live at 2 Bridle Path Circle, Dover, Mass., where Nancy has been coaching youth soccer for six years.

In a change in his career direction and the family's life-style, last summer **Gerald M. Lazar** closed his private practice of psychiatry in Baltimore and moved to Salt Lake City to work at Wasatch Canyons Psychiatric Hospital (brand new), teaching, supervising and running the day treatment program, and having a small private practice. When he lets me know where he, wife Elsie, and the four of their five children still at home are living, I'll pass it on. Jerry said the family planned to do a lot of skiing and camping out there.

Last spring, after a four-year hiatus, **Peter Klappert** (2003 Klinge Rd., NW, Washington, DC) resumed directing the graduate writing program at George Mason U. He has also been on the poetry-reading circuit, reading his work at many colleges and other places. This year, Peter will be featured poet in an issue of *The Greenfield Review*, edited by **Joseph** and **Carol Bruchac** (RD1, Box 80, Greenfield Center, NY).

Last April, **Jose Ochoa** returned to London, where he has lived since 1969, after spending 15 months setting up an investment bank sponsored by the US Government in San Jose, Costa Rica. He must have liked it there, calling it "an exemplary Latin American country." On July 1, Jose joined Citibank's private

banking group as market manager for the Western Hemisphere. He, wife Jennifer, and their two sons were planning to move out of the city, probably to Sussex. I'll pass along the new address when I get it. Meanwhile, Jose's work address is 41 Berkeley Square, London. Congrats, too, on his appointment to the University Council.

Also last April, after almost a year of job hunting, **Paul Lyon** became sales manager of Entre Computer Center—he offers good deals on micro-computers for all classmates! One of the "victims" of a corporate takeover, he chose to remain in the Quebec City area when his treasury management job was moved to Montreal. Paul, Louise, and their teenage daughter are still at 149 du Seigle, St. Augustin, Quebec; and he continues to be music director of his parish choir, to sing with Quebec Opera Company, and to fly and design airplanes.

Got an interesting note from **Elaine Em-ling**. She's a Peace Corps volunteer, working as a regional development planner in the Gonaives regional office of Haiti's ministry of planning, and is learning French and Creole. She gets mail at Peace Corps, c/o American Embassy, Port-au-Prince, Haiti. Elaine keeps in touch with John and **Anne Comar** Beaman (with their son at 425 Singing Hills Rd., Parker, Colo.). **Judy Gellrick** (616 Summit Ave., Hackensack, NJ), and **Ann Sirrine** Rider (95 Halseyville Rd., Ithaca).

Get off to a good start—send your News & Dues for 1986-87. □ **Bev Johns** Lamont, 720 Chestnut St., Deerfield, Ill. 60015.

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**Paul** and **Gray Hodges** Wexelblat say hello from Concord, Mass. **Kenneth, PhD '70** and **Anne Linowitz Mozersky** and their two children had a family holiday in England, France, and Belgium in 1985. They live on Rutherford St., Ottawa, Ont., Canada, and invite any classmates coming through to give them a call. **Lloyd Bush** of Park Ave., NYC, sends regards to all.

**Al** and **Donna DeFlorio** send this from Wilton, Conn.: "We enjoyed Reunion immensely. Al is still with IBM's Academic Information Systems, an independent business unit. Al has the pleasure of managing IBM's participation in 16 large donation programs, benefiting universities across the country, including Project Ezra at Cornell."

**Mo** and **Courtenay Klug Hoag**, Westport, Conn., have returned from two weeks in Puerto Vallarta, Mexico. Courtenay enjoys tennis and is a director of the Westport Tennis Association; Mo enjoys golf. They note, "We enjoyed the 20th Reunion, particularly seeing many classmates whom we hadn't seen since graduation." (Might I add, Mo usually brings half of Tau Kappa Epsilon '65 with him.)

**Douglas** and **Helen Fetherolf** Evans live in Joppa, Md., where she is the librarian of the Joppa Branch of the Harford County Library. **William K.** and **Wendy Burns** live in Alexandria, Va. Bill received the Sigma Xi Applied Science Award in 1985, from his chapter of the Naval Research Labs. He led the 20th and asks, "Where were the '65 Alpha Tau Omegas?" (Bill, know it or not, we're going to put you on the phone committee in early 1990).

Thanks for your news items; more next

month. □ **Scot MacEwan**, 2065 NW Flanders, Portland, Ore. 97209.

**Tim Smith**, vice president of Perkins and Will, Architects, is project manager for the design of Snee Hall and a two-story addition to Upson Hall on campus. Tim, Penny, and children Michael, 5, and Karen, 2, live at 5424 Harwood Rd., Bethesda, Md.

Dues but no news from **John Steiner**, DVM and wife Geraldine, who live on Bullet Hole Rd., in Mahopac, NY. **Gerry Isaacson**, wife Sara, and four children are at 235 Valentine St., Highland Park, NJ. **Meri Klorman Schreiber** and **Paul '62**, with three children, can be reached at 28 Baltic Ave., N. Easton, Mass. **Rik vonBergen**, wife Ingrid, and Daniel, 4, live at Hardstigen 23, 18342 TABY, Sweden. (See news of **Dave Bliss** on page 66.) □ **Debbie Dash Winn**, 5754 63rd Ave., NE, Seattle, Wash. 98105.

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News from Gettysburg, Pa. Professor **Laurence Marschall** is currently on a sabbatical leave from Gettysburg College's physics department and has received a Theodore Dunham Jr. Grant for research in astronomy from the Fund for Astrophysical Research. During his sabbatical he will be working at the Harvard-Smithsonian Center for Astrophysics in Cambridge, Mass., where he has access to the 60-inch telescope at the Oakridge Observatory.

Laurence received his PhD from the U. of Chicago and has published articles in *Sky and Telescope*, *Astronomy*, and *American Scientist*. Hobbies include folk music. He has made two records: "The West Orttanna String Band" and "An Orttanna Home Companion."

Congratulations to **Steven Rothschild**, who has been promoted within the management group at Peat Marwick, the international public accounting firm.

The Columbia game get-together for the Classes of '63 through '68 was a huge success, with 224 people attending. Class of '66 made up the largest contingent. We will be planning other activities with these same class groups in New York and around the country.

**Alice Katz Berglas** helped **Lorrie Silverman** Samburg celebrate the bar mitzvah of the Samburgs' son in September in Washington, DC, and Lorri helped Alice celebrate the bat mitzvah of the Berglases' daughter Nancy in New York in October. Other Cornelians present at Alice's event were **Diane Stein Dobrow**, **Wendy Miller Richman**, **Debbie Halpern Silverman**, **Nancy Alfred Persily '64**, **Bob Katz '69**, **Billy '65** and **Judy Silverman Kaufman '67**, **Margie Greenberg Smith '67**, **Les Stern '60**, and **Nestor '70** and **Susan Norek Guzman-Marin '71**.

Your class officers were to meet again at the annual class officers' (CACO) get together in New York City in January, to plan additional fabulous events for the coming year. □ **Bill Blockton**, 34 Maplewood St., Larchmont, NY 10538.

It is hard to believe that more than seven months have passed since Reunion. I'm sure you all have special memories of that weekend



“I dissected the triathlon and thought about it like an academic problem. Then focussed.”

**Peter Cummings**  
'63

How does an English professor and poet go about preparing for intensive triathlon competition? Research, my friends, research.

Peter Cummings '63, professor of English at Hobart and William Smith Colleges, in Geneva, NY, is a self-described madman about aerobic sports. He trained all of last summer to optimize his chances at the Seventh Annual Hamlin Beach Triathlon—an event totaling a 1.1 mile swim, 56 mile bicycle race, and 13.2 mile run. His secret for success?

“I studied it like a student would,” Cummings says. “I dissected the triathlon and thought about it like an academic problem.” Not to mention that he ran in marathons and raced his bike like crazy.

Extensive research in the swimming department—scrutinizing the various complexities involved in achieving maximum kinetic output from “the crawl”—shaved almost five minutes from his time. Once on the road, learning to refuel with liquids became clearly imperative as solids are “bulky to carry, troublesome to eat and, in a way, too distractingly delicious.” Maintaining concentration was his final theory-turned-practice: “You have to focus on the work at hand. There’s no time to think about lunch.” The professor won the event, but that shouldn’t surprise. Research triumphed.

and I hope you will share some of those memories through this column.

**Mel and Gray Gulick Reuppel** moved to a new home in Kirkwood, Mo., this past year. Their large lot borders on a woods, so they get the feeling of living in the country.

Their lives run at a hectic pace, with their jobs and keeping up with the activities of John, Jeff, and Becky.

Don and I traveled to Europe in late December 1986, as he had business in The Hague. I had an enjoyable time sightseeing

and exploring museums. A tour of the Parliament buildings was given in Dutch, with English subtitles: they hand out a sheet with explanations in English. We took a side trip to Amsterdam, where we saw the Anne Frank House, and spent some time at the Rijksmuseum, which houses many paintings of Rembrandt and other Dutch painters. New Year's Eve was a wild experience. At midnight everyone sets off firecrackers, rockets, and flares and lights huge bonfires, an interesting way to get rid of used Christmas trees.

Let me hear from you. If news doesn't get to me or **Bill Blockton**, you won't be reading it here. □ **Susan Rockford Bittker**, 424 Pea Pond Rd., Katonah, NY 10536.

**67** Three '67ers were among the folk enjoying Adult University (CAU) last summer: **Douglas Shore**, 209 14th St., NE, #312, Atlanta, Ga., participated in the Finger Lakes program, while **Marsha Beirach Eisen**, 458 Colonial Terr., Hackensack, NJ, pursued the Romantics course, and **George J. Mendelson**, 4612 Sunflower Dr., Rockville, Md., was reportedly engaged in a New Orleans-based CAU summer program in Espionage. There's got to be a story in that last item, so stay tuned.

Prof. **Alan K. Miller**, 107 Iowa Dr., Santa Cruz, Cal., a research professor in the materials science and engineering department at Stanford U., has been named a 1986 recipient of the American Society for Testing and Materials Sam Tour Award, given to authors of technical papers of outstanding merit in the field of improvements and evaluation of corrosion-testing methods. Title of the winner: "Modeling of Zircaloy Stress-Corrosion Cracking: Texture Effects and Dry Storage Spent Fuel Behavior."

Once in a while someone asks why we run long, technical titles like that one. One of the delightful things about Cornell is the range of intense familiarity with an incredible number of fields. Think of the different areas of expertise existing outside your own for a moment; it may all be Greek until it turns out to be the critical idea for resolving the space shuttle defect or something much more down-to-earth, such as a monograph released by the American Society of Real Estate Counselors and written by **Stephen Rushmore**, 22 Shepherd Lane, Roslyn Heights, NY: "How to Perform an Economic Feasibility Study for a Proposed Hotel or Motel." As president and owner of Hospitality Valuation Services Inc., he's evaluated more than 1,000 hotels.

At least one survivor of the "lost October" column has reported in: **Ellen Schmidt Greenblatt**, 1004 Oxford, Berkeley, Cal. "I haven't the vaguest idea what I wrote then—so here's new news. I'm leaving in five days for an eight-month sabbatical in London and, in the summer, France, Italy, and Greece, from my job as a high school teacher in a public school near Berkeley. I am also a consultant for the College Board in Advanced Placement English, and I've recently given workshops all over the West, including Alaska and Hawaii.

"Our family of two sons—Josh, 12, Aaron, 8½—and husband Stephen (who teaches English at U. of California, Berkeley) loves to trav-

el. We go to Mexico (especially rural areas) whenever we can, and have been to Europe for many long summers (the fringe benefit of teachers' schedules). Steve and I left the boys behind for an amazing few weeks in Bali."

Dr. **Gabriel Durkac**, RD4, Box 186, Kittanning, Pa., reports that wife **Lani (Bishko) '70** has been elected to the school board there. The Durkacs have also been in Europe and Hawaii in the past year or so. Children Bo, 14, Lance, 12, and Brandi, 8, play football, baseball, basketball, hockey, as well as gymnastics and ballet.

**Judy Martin Schwartz**, 607 Hemphill Cir., Chattanooga, Tenn., and husband Hal hosted a boy, 12, from York, England, the summer before last and son Skip was set to go there last summer. **Michael S. Bank**, 26 Fox Run Rd., Croton-on-Hudson, moved to a new home built on Croton Reservoir a year ago and reports having seen **Mitchel Ross**, 99 High St., Boston, Mass. at the bar mitzvah in October 1985 of Mitchel's son Benjamin.

**James F. Hyla**, 118 Grenfell Rd., Dewart, saw **Dave Schwenker**, 6 St. Andrews Dr., Glens Falls, when he visited Syracuse for Heart Teaching Day. "Dave is a cardiologist in Glens Falls (too busy, he tells me)," Jim reports and suggests as a class gift we "ought to try to preserve as much of the traditional Cornell beauty as possible, what with the Alumni Fields being taken over by athletic department and academic buildings." Anent Beebe Lake, he added, "You can't canoe in a marsh." Apparently others agreed: see July 1986 issue, page 62, and September 1986 issue, page 5. Dredging of Beebe Lake was accomplished last fall. Landscaping the banks and island should begin this year.

**James F. Davis**, 149 Homes Ave., Darien, Conn., traveled through the Straights of Magellan on an archaeological expedition to Easter Island early last year. Back in the US he's vice president at First American Bank of NY and a real estate investor and contractor. Jim saw **Grant Mayne**, for whom we have no recent address, in Boston, and **Tom Wood**, 848 Lake Ave., Saratoga Springs, NY, in Glens Falls.

**Dave Kantorczyk**, Reunion grand sachem, reports that preparations for the 20th, this June, are proceeding with **Sherry Carr**, **Bill Hinman**, **Mike Redlin**, **Bill Abel**, **Murray Death**, **Mike Moore** (class prez), "Sandy" **Berger**, and **David Worrell** assigned responsibilities. Call Dave at (312) 828-0620 if you want to join in the festivities. And by now you should've received a mailing from Bill Hinman and a notice from Dave Worrell, both needing your prompt response. □ **Richard B. Hoffman**, 2925 28th St., NW, Washington, DC 20008.

**68** Hope you are having a very pleasant winter. **Richard D. Schuler** lives in N. Palm Beach, Fla., and is an attorney with the firm Schuler & Wilkerson, PA, where he specializes in civil litigation, including personal injury and construction litigation. Richard's outside activities include skiing and running. **Robert T. Smith** has been named director of marketing for FMC Corporation's phosphorus chemicals division. Since 1984, he

has been director of planning for FMC's special products group.

**Francis L. Macrina** has been named director of the Center of Innovative Technology's Institute of Biotechnology, located at Virginia Commonwealth U. He also continues to chair the microbiology and immunology department at that school. **David R. Borker** has recently been appointed to the faculty of Ohio Dominican College in Columbus. He is an instructor in the business administration, economics and accounting department.

**David B. Stout** has been appointed marketing planning manager at Corning Electronics, a division of Corning Glass. **Ronald Johnson**, founder and president of France America Inc., has received a prestigious award from the minister of agriculture of France. The award is given to those who have demonstrated unusual success in developing markets for French agricultural products. Johnson's company is a sales and marketing firm specializing in French food products, including mustards, truffles, escargot, and cheese.

**Richard B. Felder** is a counsel to the Washington, DC office of Arnall, Golden and Gregory, and he recently became president of Kitchen Privileges, the nation's only commercial kitchen rental facility. This firm provides commercial cooking equipment to a variety of food producers on a time-sharing basis. Richard reported having spent an interesting week at Chautauqua last summer. He and wife **Debra (Slater) '69** have two boys.

The Scarsdale, NY, home of **Steve and Sharon Lawner Weinberg** was the site of a recent gala 40th birthday party for Steve. It was based on a nautical theme, and Steve looked quite official in the captain's uniform. I can testify, first-hand, that it was a wonderful party. Other classmates present included **Cheryl Katz Kaufmann**, with husband Nick, and **Jane Fronmer Gertler**, with husband **David '67**.

**Ed Marchant** continues his organizational work for the Cornell Fund effort in connection with our 20th Reunion. **Joan Gottesman Wechsler** has agreed to assist Ed with the major gifts effort. I am sure you will be hearing more on this in the near future.

**Steve Simmons** and family recently had a pleasant vacation on the Hawaiian Islands, following Steve's closing of a major transaction involving his company. Send information and pictures about your winter vacation. I look forward to hearing from you. □ **Gordon H. Silver**, Choate, Hall & Stewart, Exchange Pl., 53 State St., Boston, Mass. 02109.

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**John Nees, MD** is at a new address, 1414 116th Ave., NE, Bellevue, Wash. In addition to his own active private practice, John makes regular yearly trips to Honduras to do plastic surgery in a rural hospital. The town is Siguatepeque, where they do many (20-25) cleft lip and palate cases, as well as burns, wounds, and some cosmetic surgery. John invites anyone to the Seattle/Bellevue area who may want a "very good deal" on a face lift, nose job, or breast or eyelid surgery! (I don't know why at our age we would need any of these procedures!) **Robin Rosenstock, MD** recently left her practice in pediatrics in Santa Fe, NM, to begin a fellowship in adolescent medicine in Des Moines, Iowa. Her new address is 421 50th Ave., Norwalk, Iowa. **Claire Bourguet** and her husband moved in August 1985 to Northeast Ohio, where they are both assistant professors at the Northeast Ohio Universities College of Medicine in Rootstown. New address: 3615 Oak Rd., Stow, Ohio. Another "movee," **G.T. "Toby" Marion**, is now at PO Box 25559, Awali, Bahrain, Arabian Gulf, after several years in Tokyo, Japan. They are back in the desert, but he sees some big projects to get the energy business ready for the mid 1990s. Toby hopes to get back to Ithaca for the 20th Reunion in 1990. Three more moves: **Bruce Medville**, to 405 W. 46th St., #3F, NYC; **Libby Reynard**, 117 E. Hartwell Lane, Philadelphia, Pa.; and **Tom Chapple**, 706 Crown Meadow Lane, Great Falls, Va.

**Roz Diane Lasker, MD**, 12B Strawberry Hill Rd., Ithaca, is still busy and happy practicing internal medicine and endocrinology in Ithaca. Keith and **Mary Koza** Grau have daughters Elizabeth, 6, and Katherine, 4, and live at 434 Deaver Rd., Wyncote, Pa., where they are gradually refurbishing the house and gardens. Keith practices internal medicine in the suburbs of Philadelphia. On the way to a medical conference in Williamsburg, their family enjoyed a visit to **Paul and Betsy Reed Guthrie** in Silver Spring, Md. The Guthries have two children, Jason, 7, and Rebecca, 2. Betsy has her own business, providing training in personal computers in Washington, DC. Mary and Betsy enjoyed "relying" their post-graduation trip to Europe as they looked through Betsy's photographs. Mary remarked, "In those miniskirts, its a wonder we lived to tell about it!"

**Philip Schwartz**, 975 Amherst Ave., Los Angeles, Cal., reports the birth of his second child (his wife's third, "and that's it!"): Eric Benjamin, born Nov. 11, 1985. His recent assignments as a free-lance cameraman have included segments of "Dallas," "Knot's Landing," and "Sledge Hammer." Philip keeps in touch with **Doug Wyler**, a veterinarian on Long Island; **Alan Roper** and **Lynn Axel Butterly '71**, both physicians in Boston. Recently, to his delight, he had a phone call from an "old" roommate, **Marty Goldstein '69**. Although Philip missed our 15th Reunion, he's making plans for the 20th. He works on the Secondary Schools Committee and has been interviewing applicants for the Class of 1991. **Tim** and **Sharyn Cook Duncan**, 58 Willow St., Dedham, Mass., are saddened to report the death of their daughter Alyssa, 2½, of

meningitis in June 1985. Joyfully, they announce the birth of their daughter Amanda Rose in March 1986. Tim says that it has been "an intense time, but we are all doing well." In early 1985, Tim established his own business, Boston Media Consultants, specializing in television syndication. Previously, he had spent five years in television and seven years in advertising.

**Sid Levinson**, 1402 Wildwood Dr., Chapel Hill, NC, continues to enjoy his practice of gastroenterology in Chapel Hill. His wife Lauren is a teacher at a local exercise studio. Their son Adam, 16, who successfully completed the five-mile run at Reunion in 1985, is an all-conference soccer player at Chapel Hill High. Their daughter Dory, 13, is a cheerleader at her junior high and had her bat mitzvah in September 1986. Cornellians at the celebration included, **Bob** and **Gail Jaspén** and their sons Elliot and Andy, and cousins **Toby** and **Marty Baron**, who are the parents of **Linda '83**, **Jill '90**, and **Andrew '90**. **Jerry Roller**, 826 Addison St., Philadelphia, Pa., has an expanding architectural practice which was recently relocated at 1126 Walnut St. in Philadelphia.

Procrastination seems to affect class officers as well as class members. As I have said before, we SHOULD have a class News & Dues letter in your hands before you read this column. I hope I have more of your \$11.00 checks in my hands by then, as well. Our mailing of March 1986 went to about 410 of you (previous duespayers) and by January 1987, only 200 of you have responded. This means that the other 200 of you have been getting the *Alumni News* at great expense to the Class of '70. We're all busy and we all put off doing things. Let's ALL try to get it together in 1987. Thank you. ☐ **Connie Ferris** Meyer, 16 James Thomas Rd., Malvern, Pa. 19355.

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We are anxiously awaiting the News & Dues questionnaires for the new year. We are, with this column, almost exhausting our supply of "old news." Remember, this column is largely created from your News & Dues. Therefore, it is helpful to be generous not only with dues, but also with news.

**Janice Tigula Hoff** and **Richard '70** live in Glastonbury, Conn. with their two boys. Janice works three days a week as a senior programmer-analyst at Travelers Insurance Co., Hartford, and Richard is an engineer with Pratt & Whitney Aircraft. They visit regularly, in Redding, Pa., with Dr. **Paul Mitnick '70**, wife Gayle, and their two children.

In Albany, NY, **Diane Brenner** Kermani writes that she is the director of public information for the State Community's Aid Association, and her husband is a master reporter for the *Albany Times Union*. They have two children and enjoy cross-country skiing and cycling. Diane reports she is regularly in touch with classmates **Amy Pastarnack** Hughes, **Leslie Jennis** Obus, **Linda Germaine** Miller, **Arlene Rosenfeld** Schenker, **Sandi Taylor** Eisenstein, **Beth Shapiro** Stroul, and **Karen Brody** Reber '70. (This writer recollects seeing Diane, Amy, Leslie, Linda, Arlene, and Beth at Reunion in 1986.)

From Windsor, Conn., **George Bonne-**

**fond** writes that he is director of college guidance and a history teacher, in addition to being the father of a boy and a girl. His interests include camping, hockey, and antiques. **Martha Huard Mulks** and **Charles '69** moved to Williamston, Mich., the fall of 1983 from the Boston area. It has been a real change for them, but they report enjoying the relocation. They bought a small farm and now have four horses and three dogs to keep them busy. They renewed their interest in college hockey and attend most Michigan State home games. Martha is assistant professor in the microbiology and public health department at Michigan State; Charles is in his own computer-consulting business.

**Christina Sickles** Merchant has been a federal mediator in Philadelphia for more than ten years. However, she resides in Greenhill Farms, Pa. She chaired the 15th Reunion for ILR alumni; is vice president of the Cornell Club of Philadelphia; serves on the board of directors of the ILR Alumni Association. She has re-established contact with many alumni as a result of her Cornell activities. She writes of her dream 'to get the old group of 'Notables' together from the years I was at Cornell for some kind of reunion, maybe an event in Philadelphia." Chris writes that she would like assistance in contacting these old friends and requests help. Write to her at 1303 Yarmouth Rd., Greenhill Farms, Pa. 19151.

**Michael Cornfeld** and wife **Janet (Lynn) '72** are in Potomac, Md., where Michael is now president of an investment advisory firm that manages a portfolio well into nine figures. Janet is a psychologist in private practice. They have two girls. ☐ **Joel Y. Moss**, 110 Barnard Pl., NW, Atlanta, Ga. 30328; also **Marsha Ackermann**, 330 W. 56th St., Apt. 4-F, NYC 10019; and **Matt Silverman**, 235 Garth Rd., Apt. B-5B, Scarsdale, NY 10583.

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We've established an endowment fund with Class of '74 gift money to set up and support a group of plantings at the entrance to Robert Purcell Union (formerly North Campus Union). Since graduation, many of you have designated some of your annual gifts to our class gift fund. We have about \$7,000 and as soon as we reach \$10,000, the landscaping will begin. Remember, when you donate to Cornell, you may designate some or all of your gift for our class project. If you've already contributed—thanks!

The new class directory is available! They were to be mailed to all duespayers in late January, so you should have received yours by now. Remember, directories are free for all duespayers. If you haven't received your directory, please contact **Agnes Brown Boncek '69** in the Alumni Affairs Office at Cornell.

In the academic world, **Sven Strnad**, with a PhD in entomology from Purdue, is now in a post-doctoral research position there working on corn rootworm behavior. Taking a leave from academia is **Robert L. "Ben" Brunggraber**, who has been teaching structural engineering at U. of Connecticut in Storrs. He's working on hydropower rejuvenation with two classmates, and has moved with his family to Alstead Center, NH, "to build beautiful timber-frame buildings."

In the building-design field is **Eric Colbert**, who started his own architecture office, Eric Colbert and Associates, in 1978. In Washington, DC, Eric's firm has several hotels, office buildings, apartment buildings, and restaurants under construction, and is also involved in projects in mainland China. Also, the firm is designing a large custom house for **Ken Rubin** in Chevy Chase, Md. Ken, a Zeta Beta Tau fraternity brother of Eric's, earned a PhD in engineering from Harvard and worked in the Congressional Budget Office in Washington before forming Apogee Research, his engineering consulting company.

Welcoming new babies this time are **Vincent, MD '77** and **Debra Hinck deLuise**. Linnea Michelle was born in September 1986 with a "Big Red complexion" and joins sister Kyra, 2, at home in Woodbury, Conn. James Anthony was born to Robert and **Judith Friedman** Babcock of Bedford, Mass., in August 1986. Judith returned to work, part time, as a social work supervisor at Boston Children's Service Association. **Robert R. Fanton** writes from LeRoy, NY, of his three children: Crystal, 9, Colleen, 5, and Russell, 2. He reports wife Mary Jane worked very hard—Russell was born at home.

In the new jobs category, **Donald Schlickau** was promoted to chief of logistics engineering technology at the US Army Tank-Automotive Research Development and Engineering Center in Warren, Mich. **Steven Kubisen** is also in Michigan, having moved there from New Jersey to be director of polymer technology with Akzo Coatings America in Troy. Steve's wife Jean works in management at Federated Department Stores. The Kubisens were married in November 1986 and honeymooned in Hawaii before moving into their new home in Rochester Hills, Mich. They welcome Cornell visitors!

**Ellen Franklin** was recently appointed vice president, comedy at Lorimar Productions in Los Angeles, Cal. **Larry Lewin** is now director of hotel operations at the Peppermill Hotel and Casino in Reno, Nev. **John A. Park** of Scarsdale was recently promoted to deputy controller in Manufacturers Hanover Trust Company's controllers division. John was a senior manager with Peat, Marwick, Mitchell and Company, 1978-86. John and wife Nancy have one son.

**Harriet Anagnostis** Drummond writes in a long note that Becky and **Kevin Glover** have a son Christopher, born in fall 1985. Harriet is active in the Cornell Club of Alaska.

**Elizabeth Doughty** Noble wrote in August of a pending move from Sandy, Utah, to Hartford, Conn. After seven years out West, Elizabeth was looking forward to getting back East. She and Margaret, 4, and Christine, 18 months, planned to join husband Brian in Connecticut after selling their Utah home.

In the medical field, **Mitchell C. Pollack** is director, emergency services at John T. Mather Hospital, Port Jefferson, NY. His wife Marilyn is assistant director of cardiology at Brookhaven Hospital in Patchogue. The Pollacks have a daughter Stephanie, 10 months. **Patricia Volkman '80** and **Raymond Lanzafame** reside in Rochester with son Mark Raymond, 2. Raymond is a general surgeon employed by Northside Surgeons and a clinical assistant professor of surgery at the U.

of Rochester. He has written 45 scientific publications and edits *Surgical Atlas*.

Linda and **Charles "Corky" Willse** welcomed daughter Cadence in December 1986. Corky is an architect and Linda is in financial management at The Boston Company. The Willses live in Arlington, Mass. **Michael Frye**, of Bedford, Mass. still works for the US Air Force as education services officer and has two daughters: Amelia, 6 months, and Meggy, 3½. **Kristen Rupert**, 37 Worcester St., Belmont, Mass. 02178.

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We'll start out with news of wedding bells. **Watt Webb** married Winifred "Wendy" Markus last October. Watt is a branch manager for Yuban coffee for General Foods in White Plains. Wendy is an associate in the investment banking division of Paine Webber in New York City. In September, **David Hoffman** married Carla Nathan-

son. David is an associate director in the sports division of NBC, while Carla is a production secretary for the NBC television program, "Late Night With David Letterman." Another October wedding was that of **Stephen Massey** to Debra Livingston. Stephen is an associate in the New York law firm of Cravath, Swaine & Moore and Debra is an assistant US attorney for the southern district of New York. Married in July was Nancy Buffman to **David Herman**. Nancy attends Syracuse U. and is a dietitian with the Newark Developmental Disabilities Service, Newark, NY.

Several classmates are on the move. **Lia Adams** reports that she's finishing graduate school and planning to settle in California's "Silicon Valley." **James Kohn** has moved from New Jersey to Guilford, Conn. and out of the restaurant/club business into real estate development and brokerage in the New Haven area. **Susanne Gurda** Phillip is back in Ithaca getting an MBA at the School of Management and says, "It's great." Her twin daughters turned 7 last month. **Michael Moore** is getting settled in Puerto Rico after four years of an orthopedic surgery residency in San Diego. He greatly enjoyed our 10th Reunion last June and extends his thanks to all who worked so hard and made it so much fun. **Steve Flatow** recently moved to New York City and began a new job with the National Hockey League as director of sales and marketing. He spent time last August in France, where he saw **Bob Harrison**, who's finishing up a two-year stint in Paris before returning to the New York office of his law firm. **Jeff Gotesman** is looking for '76ers in Lisle, Ill., where he's currently working under a two-year contract. After nine years with AT&T Bell Laboratories, he's started his own consulting firm specializing in the loop part of the telephone network.

Other classmates up-date us on work they're doing. **Steven Lee**, living in Boulder, Colo., began a new job last August working at the U. of Colorado's Laboratory for Atmospheric and Space Physics as a science data manager for NASA's planetary data system. **Casey Ellis** has been married one year and was promoted as an account executive with Prudential Bache Securities in Seattle, Wash. Casey still enjoys lacrosse.

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**Tony Cullen**  
MBA '83  
&  
**David Bliss**  
'65, MBA '67

“I approach coaching as a business . . . I as a manager.”



Two business graduates, Dave Bliss '65, MBA '67 and Tony Cullen, MBA '83, opted for jerseys over pin-stripes as they turned their MBA training into coaching college sports.

Bliss, a top Big Red basketball and baseball player during his undergrad years, is now head basketball coach at Southern Methodist University, where he turned a losing team into the second ranking team in the Southwest Conference in 1986. “I approach coaching as a business,” he says. “Most coaches take over programs that, like many a

▲ **Cullen and his team**



▲ **Bliss at SMU**

business, have just failed. Consequently, you move into a situation where you have to change not only your program's self-image, but its public image as well.”

For Cullen, head lacrosse coach at Duke University, business and sports combined naturally. While still in high school, he became the largest distributor of lacrosse equipment in the country. As a Duke undergrad, he was an all-American lacrosse player. When he returned to Duke to coach—even before finishing his MBA degree here—he was 23 years old, the youngest Division I head coach in the US in any sport.

“We really started at ground zero . . . I wanted to come in with a managerial perspective to get the program back on its feet. That involved attracting the interest of a group of alumni who were very disenchanted with the situation at Duke . . . I felt we couldn't be successful if the people involved were not enthusiastic, and that is straight out of one of Earl Brooks's personnel classes.” Today, Duke is ranked one of the top fifteen teams in the country. (For further information, see “The Business of Coaching” in the Fall 1986 issue of the *Cornell Enterprise*.)

**Ward Naughton** writes that after working for both Wells Fargo and Crocker Bank, which together formed the largest merger in US banking history, he decided to join the management consulting firm of Edgar, Dunn & Co. in San Francisco. The firm assists clients in major industries such as financial institutions, food industries, high-tech companies, energy companies, telecommunications and professional service industries. **Suzanne Meller**, also in San Francisco, works hard getting her new real estate business off the ground. **Carla Schiller** Harwitt was named assistant general counsel of Columbia Pictures Industries Inc., New York City. **Ellen Robeson** lives in Rochester, sells costume jewelry and tutors in Spanish.

A few classmates report travel experiences and interesting activities. **Eric Estill**, in Morrow, Ohio, last August visited **Don Dube** in Connecticut and **Gail Shumway** Spanier '77 in Pittsburgh. Eric has children Alex, 5, and Jamie, 2. **Virgil DeArmond** tells us his comic book collection has surpassed 10,000 issues and adds that the dry desert air of Tucson is perfect for storage. He's planning a trip to Germany and Switzerland this spring. A trip to the Scottish Highlands last summer inspired **Carla Holder** of Flint, Mich. to buy a folk harp to accompany her folk singing.

And finally, we've received news of babies and possibly future Cornellians. **Steven Stein** and wife Nora, of Windham, Conn., added a third child to their family. **Lori Mayer** Leighton and husband Michael, living in New York, had a son Matthew on May 21, 1986, joining their daughter Sara, who was 2 in July. **Denis Bilodeau** of Newbury Park, Cal., reports the birth of son Christopher John on May 27, 1986. **Linda Moskowitz** Noonan lives in Westwood, Mass., with husband Bob (U. of Massachusetts '77) and daughter Madeline Rachel, born last June 6. Linda is a state lobbyist for a small business trade association.

**Paul and Jill Goodrich Palmer**, Jupiter, Fla., had son John Edward on August 7, joining brother William, 3. Paul just celebrated his ninth anniversary at Pratt & Whitney Aircraft. Jill is at home caring for the boys and doing some bookkeeping on the side.

I, too, have baby news to report. Jose and I are thrilled with the birth of our daughter, Ruth Adelia, last December 4. She joins a brother, Jose's son Daniel, 11. It's ironic that after nine years of professional early childhood work, I'm now staying home and learning what it really means to be a mommy. I do some part-time work with the Child Assault Prevention Project in New Jersey, and, once the baby gets on a “human schedule,” I'll begin work as

a literacy volunteer teaching English as a second language. □ **Suzy Schwarz** Quiles, 117 Blake Ct., Old Bridge, NJ 08857.

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Less than six months to our 10th Reunion! I hope you have all marked your calendars for June 11-14, when we will be “reuniting” in Ithaca. You will be hearing more about the program that is planned for Reunion Weekend in the weeks ahead. More children! **Helen Avila Torino** and **Ken '75** are the proud parents of Aaron Michael, born December 17, 1986 in Burlington, Vt. Aaron joins brother Sean, now almost 3. Rebecca Nahmias Chapman was born last November 19 to **Shelley Clausen Chapman** and **Paul** in New York City. Shelley is an associate attorney at Sidley & Austin in New York; Paul is a resident at New York Hospital.

**Peter Goldmann** is the front office manager at the Omni Shoreham Hotel in Washington, DC. **Joan M. Salzman** was named assistant general counsel of Columbia Pictures Industries Inc., where she will be responsible for supervising the legal affairs of Columbia's motion picture financing program, the company's merchandising operations, the Walter

Reade Organization Inc., and general corporate matters. Finally, the Department of the Navy reports that **Gene A. Steffanetta** recently reported for duty with the Sixth Marine Amphibious Brigade at Camp Lejeune, NC.

That's all for this month. Please write me or **Mark Petracca** with news. □ **Gilles Sion**, 330 E. 39th St., NYC 10016.

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March not only brings the birth of spring, but news of births as well! **Manette Malon Scheininger** and **Jefrey**, MBA '80 welcomed Daniel Scott into the world on August 10, 1986. A few weeks later, Douglas Macdonald Wooden was born on September 13; his mom and dad are **Doug** and **Mariette Macdonald Wooden**. **Kenneth** '77 and **Catherine Kullman Paddock** had baby, Nathan, in January 1985.

**Nanci Kilmer DuBois** sent me a nice note, along with an up-date on her life. For six years she has been married to David DuBois (Michigan State U. '78). They live in Gaithersburg, Md., David is the director of marketing for Sheraton Washington. Nancy says Christopher, 3½, Elizabeth, 2½, and Julie 8½ months, keep her busy. She hopes 1987 brings no new babies, job changes, or moves.

As always, we have news of weddings, too! **Bryan Kinsey** married **Karen Horne-man**, MBA '85, in November 1985, Bryan and Karen reside in Arlington, Va., where Bryan is a program manager for the US Navy. **Pam Parkes** received her PhD in biochemistry from Northwestern U. in 1985 and married Paul Loach on April 19, 1986. Pam and Paul live in Wilmette, Ill. Up in Bath, NY, **Pepi Leids**, DVM tied the knot on May 10, 1986 with Daniel Sykes. Pepi is a partner in the Bath Veterinary Clinic and was named young careerist of Region VII of the Business and Professional Women organization.

Seen in and around California—**Steve Plenge**, living in Manhattan Beach with wife Wendy, is an investment manager with Prudential Realty Group. **Robert Sues** is a project manager at NTS Engineering in Huntington Beach. In Berkeley, **Roger Strauch** and **Dan Miller** started Teknekron Communications in 1983 and work with **Keith Jarrett** '75, **Jim Storey** '81, **J. Andy Comly** '83. **Janet Bilton Reyes** is a geographer/project manager with Aerial Information Systems in Highland, Cal. **Cynthia Ransom** can't be called the little old lady from Pasadena—she's a consultant with Burud & Associates. In La Jolla, **Mike Patota** is a lieutenant in the US Navy. In nearby San Diego, **Don Pardo** has formed Digital Sciences Corp. **Patty Stone Ortenberg** is the marketing manager of Sanford U. Hospital and lives in Menlo Park with husband **Charlie** '77.

Our class has a number of creative types, too. **Sylvia Peretz** is the owner of a graphic design studio in Somerville, Mass. In Stamford, Conn., **Francene Quimby** is a designer with Marakon Associates. **Nancy Babcock** is an art director at Young & Rubicam Advertising in New York City.

Lastly, we received the sad news that **Don Liff** passed away in October 1986. Our deepest condolences to his family and friends. I'll be back in June. □ **Sharon Palatnik**,

145 4th Ave., Apt. 5n, NYC 10003; also **Roger Anderson**, 1 State St. Plaza, NYC 10004; and **Gary Smotrich**, 72 Bryon Rd., Apt. 5, Chestnut Hill, Mass. 02167.

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**Richard Stearns** and wife Elizabeth report living "the good life" in Santa Monica, Cal., where Richard is manager of merchandising services at Mattel and Elizabeth is director of special events for Broadway Department Stores of Southern California. He sent a photo taken on a jaunt to the Baja with **John Dowd** '80 and **Russell Bernard** '80. Sad to say, the photo wouldn't reproduce well enough to print here.

**Richard Funk** has been promoted at Peat Marwick, and **Priscilla Dolloff Crane** assumed command of a 241-person maintenance company and, last August, celebrated her tenth anniversary in the Army. Her three sons and husband Mike are all well and enjoying life in Ft. Ord, Cal. **Mike Berman** is moving to Minneapolis, where he'll be product manager for Sci Med Life Systems, and wife Judy will be an assistant professor in biochemistry.

**Zane Gramenidis** is in Nashville, having started a computer company specializing in new and used IBM minicomputer and mainframe equipment. Expansion plans for the company include New York and South Florida. **Hudson Hale** continues in the environmental care industry, spent the first three years after graduation in San Jose, Cal., and the past four in the Palm Desert. He obviously prefers dry, hot climates to Ithaca weather—bought a home and put down roots in Indio, Cal.

**Benjamin Liemer** is managing editor for *Circus* magazine, although he cautions against being impressed by the title—"Big deal, I'm still broke!" he reports. He also says that **Peter Golikow** is alive and well, working as a clinical research associate for Bristol-Meyers, and has a pilot's license, enjoys flying for fun. **Daniel Campion** is a captain in the US Air Force, where he serves as a missile launch instructor. He is married and lives on the grounds of Vandenberg Air Force Base in California with wife Orewan. **Jeff Mintz** is a lawyer for Sloan and Luks in New York City. **Deborah Seidman** has left O.R.C. in New York City to work in Geneva, Switzerland for the International Labor Organization.

**Bill Grey** is a psychotherapist in Philadelphia, specializing in working with gay men and people affected by AIDS. **Peggy Zentner** is in Sacramento, Cal., working as a budget analyst for the state legislature. She reviews natural-resource-related budgets and enjoys lots of job-related travel. For the past three years, **Marc Breslau** has been developing a public relations consulting practice specializing in service to natural history and environmental organizations. One recent project involved coordinating efforts of the Committee for the Environmental Bond Act; Marc continues to serve as a consultant to the Museum of Natural History.

**Katherine C. Stone** is spending the first half of 1987 in West Germany, visiting friends, traveling, and learning German. After that, she'll be in Cincinnati, Ohio. **Deborah Calhoun** attended a "Big Chill" weekend in August with former members of Von Cramm

Co-op, including **Jamie Levine**. Deborah is keeping busy and working hard at Temple U. Hospital in Philadelphia, and is teaching introductory nutrition at Manor Junior College in Jenkintown, Pa. Deborah says **Suzanne Spector**, **Judy Sherman-White**, and **Tom McKinnon** are all doing well. **Stephen Komor**, a petrologist, spent two months with a team of scientists, drilling into an underwater volcano on the Mid-Atlantic Ridge.

**Rick Ely** is now in law school, having left the New York firm of Proskaver, Rose, Goetz and Mendleson last summer. This summer Rick will be doing corporate law at Sullivan and Cromwell on Wall Street. Wife **Linda (Merrill)** was in technical planning, but switched to commercial development in the performance chemicals area, identifying potential acquisitions and closing deals.

We are pleased to announce the winner of the Class of 1979 Get-Away drawing—**Joani Young-Torres** of Charleston, W.Va. She has until June 1987 to take her expense-paid trip to Cornell and Ithaca. Winners of Cornell calendars are **Jack Allen**, **Kris Busche** Barlow, **Michael Burkan**, **Bill Fischer**, **Zane Gramenidis**, **Bill Grey**, **Dave Johnston**, **Mona Mahlas** Longman, **Lee Morton**, **Toby Nagle**, **Liz Nolan** Nethery, **Rob Rockower**, **Maryellen Sabraw**, **Diana Salter**, **Jordan Schell-Lambert**, **Judy White**, **Neil Wollek**, **Peggy Zentner**, **Mike Donahue**, and **Jonathan Kaplan**. Congratulations!

That's all the news for now. Responses to the Cornell Get-Away and our class questionnaire have helped restock my mail bag, so if your news didn't make it into print yet—it will soon! If you wrote and mentioned weddings before they took place, send an update after the event, so we can share the good news with the class! □ **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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Either it's the fear of lost donations after federal tax reform, or I have lived at one address too long. The calls and letters keep coming for contributions for Cornell's \$28.5-million sports renovation fund drive. Just after I mailed my modest check to Track Coach Jack Warner, a frosh hockey player called to solicit some more dough. One fellow Cornellian, **Steve Billmyer** '83, who works with me at the *Syracuse Herald-Journal*, makes it a point of not letting anyone know where he lives to avoid repeat inquiries.

Speaking of track, does anyone follow **Pete Pfitzinger** '79 the way I do? Next time you watch a marathon, feel proud you have a fellow alumnus leading the pack. Pfitz placed tenth in last fall's New York City marathon, making him the first American to finish in that race. You may remember his name as tops in the Olympic trials and the first American finisher in the Olympics.

Did you enjoy Oct. 23, 1986, the National Spirit of Zinck's Night? In Syracuse I bumped into a few familiar names, such as **Craig Buckout** '78. And then, at my high school class reunion in November, I ran into **Monique (Van Perlstein)** '81 and husband

**Tom Stadulis '81.** I went to high school with Monique.

Are you tired of my column transcending class boundaries? I'm pleased to announce the marriage of my college sweetheart . . . but it wasn't to me. **Liz Pittman**, formerly of Sperry Hall, Ecology House, and Watermargin, is now Liz Griffin. She was married in November at a small wedding with a dinner-reception in McLean, Va. Liz and husband Steve live at 4302 Brandywine St., NW, Washington, DC.

**Grace Eisenbrey Sharples**, a fashion editor at *Glamour* magazine was married in November to Merritt Todd Cooke Jr. And, according to the *Times*, **Charles Dean Pevsner**, MS Eng '82, a computer scientist with Trintex in White Plains, was married to Vinita M. Juneja in October. Finally, **Carol Lisa Gruendel** was married in October 1986 to Michael Kaelin. She is an associate in the New York City law firm of Dewey, Ballantine, Bushby, Palmer & Wood. She was graduated cum laude from Cornell and received her law degree from Fordham.

In news that made the *Ithaca Journal*, **Al Davidoff**, president of United Auto Workers Local 2300, was to leave Ithaca at the end of November to organize workers at six unnamed Boston-area colleges and universities. The move to Boston was expected to be temporary, according to the *Journal* account. Davidoff was a key figure in establishing the UAW bargaining unit that represents 950 service and maintenance workers at Cornell. (I can't vouch for today's conditions, but I know working as a custodian on North Campus in the summer of 1978 was the pits . . . and I was making more than some of the full timers.) The ILR graduate told the *Journal* that the UAW was successful in organizing a bargaining unit of 1,000 workers at Boston U. in 1979 and that clerical workers at other Boston schools have since expressed an interest.

**Donna Case-Rossato** was last at 8 Greenland St., Windsor Locks, Conn., and planning to attend Western New England College School of Law in Springfield. "Casey" had been in Venezuela with her husband **Peter '79**. They have a son Kenneth, 3.

**Kenneth Lehner**, of Cornell high-jumping fame, is a senior member of technical staff in software development for Syntrex Inc. in Eatontown, NJ. He wrote shortly before he was best man for **Pete Evers** in August, in Seattle. Pete was living at 11840 26th Ave., S., Apt. 217, Seattle. Ken was living at Pinehurst Dr., 8-12B, Lakewood, NJ.

**Dr. Carolyn Schweitzer**, DDS, reported fighting "tooth and nail" to make a go of it in the competitive professional environment of Boston. She said she's eating "lotsa chowda" in Beantown having weathered her DDS in beautiful Buffalo in 1984. She's living in West Roxbury. **Myra** (don't I remember you from Sperry?) **Boenke** is in Berkeley, Cal., working on her doctorate in electrical engineering. She was at 2555 LeConte Ave., #7.

Although he wrote from Watertown, **Steven A. Ross** reports he's an attorney in Boston. Anyone heard from **Joey Green**?

**David G. Luders**, a captain in the US Air Force, wrote from West Berlin, Germany. He was stationed at Tempelhof Central Airport, is an engineering liaison officer in the base civil engineering. When his News & Dues

were forwarded last June, his address was PSC Box 705, APO, NY 09611-5362.

**David DuPont** was with FMC Corp. in Chicago as a business planner. Classmate **John Hehre**, who joined David in biz school at Harvard, works there as well. David was living at 540 N. Lakeshore Dr. #615.

Please send news. □ **Jon Gibbs Craig**, 213 Wellesley Rd., Syracuse, NY 13207; **Steve Rotterdam**, 1755 York Ave., #28J, NYC 10128; **Jill Abrams Klein**, 12208 Devilwood Dr., Potomac, Md. 20854.

**81** Hockey, job changes, and weddings top the news this month. **David R. Boraks** began work in September as a copy editor on the *Hartford Courant's* metropolitan desk. He continues to live in nearby Waterbury, where he is active in the local arts community. From 1981 until January 1986, Dave was an arts feature writer and a copy editor for *The Waterbury Republican* newspaper, then ran a thriving free-lance writing and public relations operation in the Waterbury area until last September. He is working on a master's degree at Wesleyan U. in Middletown, Conn.

On Jan. 2, 1987, Dave and I enjoyed watching a Cornell hockey victory from the luxurious setting of the *Courant's* "Sky Box" in the Hartford Civic Center. Cornell defeated Northern Michigan, 4-3, in overtime. The Big Red Band journeyed to Hartford, along with a vocal contingent of Cornellians. By the end of the game, even the arena's organist was playing "Give My Regards to Davy."

Hockey is a key part of the life of **Wayne V. Citrin**. Wayne is a wing on the Berkeley, Cal., Griffins hockey team, which won the National Novice Hockey Association's San Francisco-San Jose championship last spring. The team lost in the Western regional finals to the eventual national champions. Wayne took up ice hockey when he went to U. of California, Berkeley to do graduate work in computer science. He earned a master's degree and hopes to complete his PhD this spring.

From Texas, **Jane Waldman** writes that she married Bob Crowley on Dec. 12, 1986 in a civil ceremony at San Antonio City Hall. Jane is morning newscaster and news director at radio station KSAQ-FM in San Antonio; Bob is a news reporter for WOIA-AM, an all-news radio station in the same city. Bob proposed last year in a unique, newsworthy and romantic (at least for news people) setting—the scene of a train derailment that he and Jane were covering. The mayor and television cameras were also present.

Also tying the knot were **Michael V. Nowakowski** and **Glenda Milks '83**. They were married last July 12 in Hawleyton, NY. Michael was working as a systems engineer at Radar Systems Group, Hughes Aircraft, in Los Angeles, and his wife was attending UCLA.

**Sara Jane Geffen** married Leon Alan Geller on Aug. 23, 1986 in New Rochelle. Sara has a master's degree in Jewish history from Brandeis, and is a donor-relations officer at Brandeis. Her husband is a third-year student at the New England School of Law. **William G. Ryan** and **Heather Beth Sachs '82** were wed on August 30 of last year. He is a senior staff auditor, Bank of Boston; she is a

management fellow, Harvard Community Health Plan. They live in Cambridge, Mass.

**John Wilfed Gassett**, an architect with the Philadelphia firm Bower, Lewis & Thrower, and **Jacqueline Eleanor Jones, MD '84**, a third-year surgical resident at Penn's University Hospital, were married last September 19 in Plandome, Long Island. And, on Nov. 22, 1986, **Liane Elissa Simon**, a fourth-year PhD student in clinical psychology at Yeshiva U., married Robert David Steele, an associate with New York law firm Kay, Scholer, Fierman, Hays & Handler, in Livingston, NJ. □ **Jon Landsman**, Box 571, 3650 Chestnut St., Philadelphia, Pa. 19104; **James A. Hahn**, 3501 Fillmore St., Apt. 102, San Francisco, Cal. 94123; **Robin E. Rosenberg**, 112 W. 72nd St., Apt. 4a, NYC 10023.

**82** Just three short months until Reunion. I hope you are planning to be there! The Reunion committee is planning a fun-filled weekend. Did you know that the Class of '82 is taking over the support of "Wee Stinky Glen" from the Class of '32? We will be having a cocktail reception with the Class of '32 on Saturday evening of Reunion, June 13. (Is this a "power" reception, or what?)

I was somewhat shocked to receive a letter from a US Bankruptcy Judge in St. Paul, Minn., until I found it to be from **Gregory Kishel '72**. He reported that **Jennifer Park** was appointed as his first law clerk. She graduated from U. of Michigan Law School, was recently named to the Minnesota Bar.

**Betty (Meng) '51** and **Jack Howell '51** send news of their daughter **Jenny**, who married James Pritchard (Columbia '82) on Aug. 23, 1986. **Debbie Scaia** Stagnitta and **Glynnis Stone** were two of the bridesmaids. Other classmates attending were **Carol Stabile** and husband **Rick Rego** (who live in Cedar Grove, NJ) and **Dave Weed** (living in Rochester, NY). **Karen Gottschalk '83** was also present. Jenny and Jim live at 6 Sibley Pl., Rochester, NY. Jenny is director of food and nutritional services at Lakeside Memorial Hospital in Brockport, NY.

**Manny Strauss** writes that, on Nov. 22, 1986, he held a mini-reunion at which he also ended up getting married. He married **Betsy Karmin, JD '85** at the Cosmos Club in Washington, DC. Manny is the son of **Joan (Rothstein)** and the late **Joseph Strauss** (both '57) and his sister is **Debby Strauss '86**. Alumni—classes ranging from '32 through '87 attended: **Steve '62** and **Judy Strauss Dunn '63** (Manny's aunt and uncle), **Jim Latshaw** (best man), **Ken "Fudge" Sargent '81** (usher), **Marty Raimon '80**, **JD '85** (bridesmaid), **Mim Barasch '83**, **Hans Bauer '83**, **Dave Blackwood, JD '85**, **Murray Death '67**, **Manning Feinleib '56**, **Marcia Rosenfield Feinleib '57**, **Mary Gail Gearns, JD '85**, **Ross Gilman, JD '85**, **Steve Harf '81**, **Neil Hillmer '86**, **Maria Marzullo '83**, **David Russo, JD '85**, **Michelle Schaap '84**, **Jeanne Schnog '83**, **Grad, Andy Starrels, JD '85**, and **Lawrence D. Wood, PhD '32**. Manny writes, "Approximately one-fifth of the people attending the wedding were Cornellians. The 'Alma Mater'



was sung during the reception and Betsy and I left the reception to a chorus of 'Give My Regards to Davy'."

Just a few reminders to all of you: If you are engaged and/or expecting a baby, I cannot print this news. I can include weddings and births! Please do put **Susan Drange's** address or mine in your files and send one of us an announcement. Remember—it takes about three months for something to appear in the *Alumni News*, and often it will be four to six months. If you sent news and haven't seen it after six months, send it again and mention that you had sent it before. My general policy is to include news from all direct letters in the column first, before I print News & Dues items and information forwarded by the *Alumni News*. So, if you want your news to be in the column WRITE ME! All news this month was from personal letters. Please make a note of the new address. □ **Nancy K. Rudgers (Boyle)**, 20 Bryon Ave., Ridgefield, Conn. 06877 (telephone (203) 431-9245 (Leave a message, we now have an answering machine!)); **Susan M. Drange**, 8130 Ramsgate Ave., Los Angeles, Cal. 90045.

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During some recent excursions from suburban Maryland, I've run into several classmates and alums. Last October, amid a huge turnout of Big Red fans at the Cornell-Columbia football game in New York City, I spotted **Diane Barsky**, currently in her fourth year at SUNY, Stony Brook Medical School, and **Randy Nagel** and **Howard Kagan**. At a Christmas party given by **Lisa Esposito Kok** and **George '82** in Jersey City, NJ, I saw **Chris Haun**, who works with George at Brooklyn Union Gas; **Karen Chin**, currently with CBS Magazines in NYC; and **Marty Goldin '82**, a computer consultant in New York City. And, on New Year's Eve, I made it to **Helaine Fisher's** in New York City just minutes before midnight, as **Dave Blackwood '82**, **Melissa Jacobs '84**, **Bennett Egeth**, and others were busy welcoming in 1987.

**Dinah Lawrence** married Griffin Godwin last December and the occasion provided the opportunity for a small gathering of alumni in Houston, Texas. On hand were some old Lyon Hall friends—**Lisa Esposito Kok**, **Mary Ellen Harrod**, and myself, as well as **Karen Karasinski**, **Liz Aksionoff '82**, **Mike Salshutz '82**, and **Stephanie Costic '82**. After a honeymoon in Napa Valley, Cal., Dinah and Griff returned to Houston, where Griff works as an accountant and Dinah is a staff member at volunteer Lawyers and Accountants for the Arts. Other Cornellians I've come across in recent weeks include our Cornell Fund rep, **Steve Chernys**, whom I spied as we were both indulging in the heavenly fare at Serendipity in New York City; and **Leela Menon '84**, who enjoys her work with a design firm in Washington, DC, and is active in Cornell Club activities there.

**Arthur Fama** writes to say he graduated last May from Fordham School of Law, where he was a Law Review editor, and he is now clerking for a judge. When his clerkship is up, he'll join the New York law firm of Skadden, Arps, Slate, Meagher & Flom.



**James Smits**  
**MFA '82**

**“It's intelligent, adult TV, not a bang, bang shoot 'em up show.”**

If ever Jimmy Smits, MFA '82, performing here in Theater Cornell's *Man and Superman* in 1982, had trouble deciding between careers in law or on the silver screen, he chose a comfortable way to sit on the fence. He can now be found every Thursday night, alias Victor Sifuentes, in the television series “L. A. Law.” In the show, a critically acclaimed dramatic series, Smits plays an attorney whose idealism and perseverance mark him as a “fighter for the oppressed.” About the show, he says, “It is intelligent, adult television—not a bang, bang shoot 'em up show.”

After extensive training in navigation, flight simulation, and aircraft carrier landings, Ensign **David Robinson** became a naval aviator and was presented with his “Wings of Gold” last October.

In wedding news, **Glenda Milks** and **Michael Nowakowski '81** tied the knot last July in Hawleyton, NY. The couple has settled in the Los Angeles area, where Glenda is a student at UCLA, and Michael works for Hughes Aircraft. **David Webb** and **Barbara McIntosh** were married last June in Middletown, Ohio, with a large group of Cornellians in attendance. In the wedding party were **Bruce Rubenstein**, **Eric Hanson**, **Gretchen Horlacher '84**, and **Dolores O'Higgins, PhD '85**. Other guests included **Ed Cyrus**, **Jim Richter '81**, **Tim Watkins '82**, **Stan Dembinski '84**, **John Nasrallah '85**, Barbara's sister **Susan McIntosh '73**, **Alan Spindler '55**, and **Jim Spindler '61**. Barbara and David are in Chicago, where Barbara is an associate at the law firm of Kelly Olson Pusch Rogan & Siepker. David is working on his PhD in paleoanthropology at the U. of Chicago.

The following is more news of classmates by region: Mid-Atlantic-area classmates include **Audrey Tepper**, who is working for

an architecture firm in Washington, DC, after receiving a MArch degree from the U. of Virginia; **Sharon Edelstein**, a PhD student in biostatistics at Johns Hopkins, Baltimore, Md.; **Clara Kim**, who lives in Alexandria, Va.; and **Ruth Coomber Matt**, a trust administrator at a bank, who lives in Hightstown, NJ, at the Peddie School with her husband, a physics teacher at the school.

New England area classmates include **David Shea**, who lives in Barrington, RI; **Andrew McGaan**, who lives in Trumbull, Conn., and works as an attorney in nearby Stamford; and former VBR announcer **Ford Fay**, who entered Harvard Divinity School last fall after working in Maine for two years. While studying for a master's in divinity degree, Ford hopes to pursue an MBA as well. His eventual career goal? . . . “to administer the funds and resources of institutions such as churches, social/welfare concerns, or universities.” Two classmates in the Midwest are **Nancy Butler**, instructor of law at the U. of Toledo College of Law; and **Catherine Rafensberger** Ankeny, who is working as a research associate for the US Department of Agriculture at Ames, Iowa, while she pursues an MPA at Iowa State U. **Michael Sedayao** and **Stuart Leland** are making their homes

in California—Michael in Fremont, while he works as an applications and design engineer for Signetics Corp., in Sunnyvale; and Stuart, in Davis, where he is in his third year of veterinary school at the U. of California. □ **Dana Gordon**, 402-11 Ridge Rd., Greenbelt, Md. 20770; also **Suzanne Karwoski**, 26 Brinkhoff Ave., Stamford, Conn. 06905.

# 84

As I write it's snowing to beat the band here in New Hampshire. Hopefully, as you read this, spring will be on the horizon. The past few months have been full of news from classmates. Classmates on hand to cheer for the Big Red crew at the Head of the Charles regatta included **Mike Miles**, who's still stationed at Wright-Patterson Air Force Base in Dayton, Ohio; **Brian Files**, who claims to be a professional surfer; **Bill Zembsky**, a med student at Johns Hopkins U.; **Ranjeet Sudan**, who's studying at Boston College; **Don McManus**, who's working in Los Angeles; and **Eric Ames**, "out of Africa" and home from the Peace Corps. **Beth Bond**, **Beth Butlien**, and **Lindsay Liotta** were also on the banks of the Charles.

I ran into **Hayden Schofield** and **Charlie Cole** over Thanksgiving in New York City. They were heading down 2nd Avenue to the Tumble Inn, a local Cornell hangout. Hayden recently started working for Chase Manhattan.

My file of weddings for classmates is overflowing. **Lisa Starsky** and **David Bronstein** married on June 29, 1986 in Union, NJ. In the wedding party were **Paul Stoddard**, **John Hunsinger**, **Janice Ziegler**, and **Brenda Klein**. Other Cornellians in attendance included **Teresa Yan**, **Elizabeth Parrella**, **Esther Pearl '86**, **Hi-Dee Roeder**, **Mary Scheuerman '83**, **Debbie Brown**, **Lori Arbour '86**, **Pam Overdurf '83**, **Moe Melodia '85**, **Sue Reiter '85**, **Bill Hughes '82**, **Karl Grosskaufmanis**, **Eric Friedman**, **Ed Seydel '83**, **Jose Nieves**, **Peter Sayles '87**, **Lance Fornow**, **Julie McMullen**, and **Gerrie (Some)** and **Gil Bender**.

**Magaret Crupi** and **Kevin Crouse** are living in New Hampshire after a November 1986 wedding. **Ann Trautman**, who is currently working on her PhD at New York U., **Susan Chang**, and **Lenny Cooper**, who's working for IBM in New York City, were in attendance. It was a September wedding for **Eileen Blackler** and **Frank McNally**. Classmates attending were **Jane Nilsson**, **Joni Ruller**, **Patty Hardy**, **Chris Sessa**, **Kathy Astembroski**, and **Beth Bond**.

**Leslie Johnson** and **John Mamer '85**, who were married in August 1986, now live in Miami, where Leslie is working for Lord & Taylor. **Claire Falkin** married David Kerr last September. Claire works in semiconductor manufacturing for AT&T, also volunteers for the United Way of Berks County, Md., and talks to high school students about Cornell.

**Michelle McKechnie** and **Chris Cryan '83** married last June, after both earned MBAs from U. of Chicago. Shelley works as a financial analyst for Time Inc.'s magazine group; Chris works as a technology associate for Bankers Trust in New York City. **Cynthia Schuyler** married Ian Leavesley in August in

the Princeton U. chapel. Both work in product development for Procter & Gamble in Cincinnati; **Alicia Lawless** and **William Nolan** were married May 25, 1986. Cornellians attending included **Sheila Palmer Buthe** and **Michael '83** and **Annette Gilbert-Jackson**, and **John Foley '85**. Alicia and Bill live in Melrose, Mass. She works at Teradyne as a personnel administrator; he is in his first year at Harvard Law School. **Ivan Greenberg** married Lisa Murphy in New Haven, Conn. Ivan is working on his PhD in history at City U. of New York.

**Amy Leach Wearden** and **Jeff** greeted their daughter Bethany on Dec. 4, 1985. Last August Jeff and Amy left to work for three years in Jamaica with the Christian volunteer organization, Mennonite Central Committee. **Joan Hamilton** Richards writes of the birth of her and her husband's first son, Andrew Hamilton Richards, on Oct. 9, 1985.

News from classmates out and about in the working world: **Clay Lifflander** is working for Smith, Barney Co. in New York City after completing his MBA at School of Management; **Jeff Silver** is with Bankers Trust in New York City and eats lunch regularly with **Dave Goodman** and **Rene Albert**; **Ted Rozelsky** works for MONY Financial Services in Syracuse. **Carolann Davies** is a flight attendant for Pan American. Last spring she ran into **Patti Netter '83**, **Roger Eydt**, **Gary Turi**, **John Dean '83**, **Gay Truscott**, and **Amy Brown** at a party at Lime-light. She keeps in touch with **Eileen Manov** and **Kathleen Hawkins** Whalen.

Let it be noted, one and all—**Mark Miller** predicted a Big Red football winning season last April. Any predictions for 1987, Mark?

Thanks for all the news you've sent. Please don't be discouraged if you don't see it right away. **Marie Rieflin** and I do our best to get news into the column as soon as possible. We love hearing from you. □ **Terri Port**, 19 Kessler Farm Dr., #395, Nashua, NH 03063; also **Marie Rieflin**, 128 Crittenden Way, #2, Rochester, NY 14623.

# 85

Sorry this news didn't make it into the February issue. It seems that many of us have either decided to change jobs or have been transferred within our respective companies.

**Linde Mülle** is an assistant store manager for The Children's Place, a children's retail company, after leaving their executive training program. **Elizabeth McKersie** left Jordan Marsh, where she was a sales manager, and traveled cross-country to San Francisco. She is now working as a financial analyst at Osterweis Capital Management.

**Karen Weiner** accepted a job with the Berkeley Business School, after leaving the Bank of America. Karen writes that **Bill McInherney** and **Rosie Stacek** still work for Bank of America. **Tracy Clippinger** moved to San Diego; she works for the San Diego Zoo as a relief keeper in the primate department, which houses the monkeys, apes, and koalas.

**Kirk Machiavello** is helping design robotic systems at the Westinghouse Manufacturing Systems and Technology Center in Columbia, Md. It's his third assignment in the graduate development training program out of

Westinghouse headquarters in Pittsburgh, Pa. **Jaan Janes** is climbing the corporate ladder in the communications field and works as a TV field reporter for NBC-TV in Nutley, NJ. Jaan wrote about a few of his friends scattered across the country: **Peter Watts** is employed by American Cyanamid in New Orleans in personnel and labor relations; **Bill Goldy** is a corporate bond salesman for Dean Witter in New York City; **Steve Dadourian** works for Gro-nich & Co., commercial real estate broker.

While many people have been at work for more than a year, several classmates are beginning the final stages of their graduate programs. **Chad Risley** is working on a master's degree in animal nutrition at Virginia Tech. **Ruth Lindenthal** is also planning to work in the animal field and is almost finished with her master's degree in dairy microbiology at the U. of Minnesota. **David Grunberg** is studying recording engineering and music production in Boston. He plans to start his own production company and/or recording studio.

It seems numerous people have taken a year off before going back to school. **Carolyn Walter** worked in New York City before beginning her master's in radio, TV, and motion pictures at U. of North Carolina, Chapel Hill. **Eve Subrin**, after doing research for the Massachusetts Division of Insurance for a year, started the U. of Wisconsin Law School this past fall. **Lance Fortnow** also worked for a year before he started graduate work in mathematics at Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

Well, I hope everyone is having a GREAT WINTER! □ **Wendy Silverman**, 29232 Franklin Hills Dr., Southfield, Mich. 48034.

A cheery hello from the Big Apple! **Wendy Silverman** has been heavily involved in labor negotiations at Ford this winter, so she's asked me to help with this column. Here's chatter from the East Coast!

The year started off with **Jen Steig** visiting apartment-mate **Lisa Bluestein** and me in New York. Since we were still recuperating from New Year's Eve, we spent the first evening with **Dave Greyson '84**, watching movies on his VCR. (Thanks, Dave!) Jen, as well as **Michele Payne**, with whom I later spoke, gave us rave reviews of **Mark Boyland's** New Year's Eve celebration in Washington, DC. Among others, **Abby Strongin**, **Amy Groden**, and "the crew" from Zeta Psi appeared on the guest list. Good news from **Mike Delman** and **Diane Simonoff** was hot off the presses at Mark's party. Wendy Silverman ventured all the way from Southfield, Mich. for the gala affair!

As usual, in Manhattan, "business has been booming." Several '85ers participated in a panel presentation for graduating '87ers at a financial services Career Fair. **Jeanie Danis** spoke about accounting and her training at Arthur Young; **Jeff Rose** and **Lowell Gibb** discussed the different experiences and opportunities commercial banks and investment banks offer, since Jeff works as a loans/sales officer for the Morgan Bank and Lowell holds the fort as a financial analyst for Salomon Brothers. Other '85ers who accepted the Cornell Connection's invitation to answer the questions of seniors and to "network" after the presentations included **Joel Henry**, **Liz Bla-**

stock, Ronni Kantner, David Schechner, and Tim O'Brien.

I had seen David and Tim less than a week earlier at the Alumni Association of New York City (CAANYC) party which Tim had organized at Heartbreak's in Manhattan's West Village. Knowing Cornellians host great parties—and this was no exception—Mitchell Sacks, Sandy Ng, Ken Eiselhardt, and Roberta Zweibel showed up for some face-time. I talked with Margaret Nagel, Kathy Huston, and Margie Binhak '86, as well as Jaan Janes and Ehor Dusanivsky '84, both of whom remained strategically perched on their barstools for the evening. Jeff Dean, Dave Mason, Aileen Sarda, and Brian Bewley '84 spent the evening dancing up a storm. And, as in the days of Johnny's Big Red Grill, I hooked up with Toniann Melodia, Suzanne Alexander, Lisa Bluestein, and their friends for a drink or two.

Elsewhere in New York, Wendy Auerbach has been staking her claim in the towering field of real estate lending with Chemical Bank. Wendy still spends time with Adam Slutsky, who is finishing his second year of business school at Columbia and is interviewing for jobs across the country. Adam keeps in contact with the "Men of 132 College Ave.," all of whom are working and playing hard, in and around the city limits.

Well, friends, that's the news from this vantage point. Please keep Wendy Silverman posted on your new ventures and group adventures so she can keep us abreast of the '85ers' worldwide escapades! Keep smiling and have fun, always! ☐ **Debbi Neyman**, 295 Park Ave., S., #3C, NYC 10010.

# 86

Greetings classmates! Can you believe that it was a full year ago when we last watched the green dragon emerge from Rand Hall and drank green beer at Dunbars! How time marches on. Hope we can all find an equally fun way to celebrate this St. Paddy's day away from Cornell. First, a word of explanation to classmates who send news. I'm thrilled to hear from you and happy to put the news in the column. But, patience! It takes at least two months to publish an issue, so when you send me news, wait a couple of months before expecting to see it in the *Alumni News*. Thanks.

Wedding bells have been chiming for our classmates. David Freeman (a former Dicksonite) married Sara Gail Robinson from Ithaca at the end of the summer. David is employed by Ohio State Medical School and lives with his wife in Columbus, Ohio.

Beth Horton married David Wilson (from Penn. State) last October. Beth is a customer administrator for Honeywell in Van Nuys, Cal. Beth and David live in Agoura Hills, Cal. Joseph F. Coleman Jr. married Karen Kucker (SUNY, Morrisville). Joe and his wife live in Kingston, NY.

This summer I attended the beautiful country wedding of Lisa Cook, former Alpha Gamma Rho (AGR) roommate. She married hometown sweetheart Jim LeMoth. Lisa and Jim live in Brimfield, Mass. Janet Lamia married Mark St. Pierre '87 this past sum-

mer and is now a computer teacher in the Ithaca City School District. They are in Ithaca to finish master's degrees at Cornell.

Emily Sawers writes that she spent last summer in Europe studying interior design and architecture. Several classmates are studying hard, pursuing medical degrees. Good friend Lorrie Cummings is having a blast at SUNY, Downstate in Brooklyn. Devora Lieberman (Theta alum) is also there. Tricia Adams will stay in Ithaca until 1989 when she expects to graduate from the Vet College. Joseph Odin is pursuing both an MD and PhD at Mount Sinai School of Medicine. He said he expects to begin his career in academic medicine by the year 2000. Now *that's* dedication!

Leslie Schiff is attending SUNY, Stony Brook's School of Dental Medicine, along with classmates Bruce Lichtenstein (Ag) and Bruce Stuart (Arts). Debbie Hymen is studying dental medicine at U. of Connecticut. Allen D. Cohen deferred entrance in New York U. Dental School for a year while he works and travels.

Gary Berman attends Mayo Medical School in Rochester, Minn. Eric Wagle (another Dicksonite) is at Albany Medical College. He wants friends to contact him at Box 842, Albany Medical College, Albany, NY 12208.

I spoke with Karl Czymmek at the AGR Homecoming formal and he told me he is a consultant with Agricultural Consulting Services in Rochester. I missed seeing my friend Shail Mangla at the formal, though, because he was spending the fall doing medical research in Sweden.

Lenore DiLeo (former acting and singing star at Cornell) writes with much joy that she is a dietary intern at the Westchester County Medical Center, working toward her license as a registered dietitian. She's loving it! She also writes that Katie Roth and she are still inseparable. Glad to hear Cornell bonds are forever.

Speaking of good friends, Laura Southworth is pursuing fame, fortune, and romance in the "Big Apple" after spending the summer getting a great tan in York Beach, Me. Peter Glassey, famous for winning the egg drop contest year after year, is working at Digital in Maynard, Mass. He is trying to decide if he will attend grad school at U. of California, Berkeley next fall.

Melissa Lea is finally happy working, at Scali, McCabe, Sloves advertising firm in New York City. Hang tough, Melissa. Thalia Kalas is rubbing elbows with the famous at the Four Seasons restaurant in Manhattan. Melissa Madenberg, Athens, Ga., writes that the "Perch" members (formerly of 406 Elmwood) are scattered all over the country. Kim Buckner is in Stony Brook, NY; Denise "Didi" Barcomb, Syracuse; Adriene Dawkins, Ithaca; Elyssa Katz, Bronx; Melissa Komarerkky, Boston; Dina Lewisoh, New York City; Gail Liedell, Chicago; Lynne McFarland, Hermosa Beach, Cal. Look out, world.

Again, I'm still in Chicago and really enjoy hearing from you. Let's do a good job of keeping the Cornell ties strong by keeping in touch. Write to me. ☐ Karen Dillon, 1915 Maple Ave., #710, Evanston, Ill. 60201.

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# ALUMNI DEATHS

'11 BA, MD '14—**Alfred K. Bates** of Bradenton, Fla., formerly of Auburn, NY, April 6, 1985; surgeon.

'12 ME—**Asa L. Rogers** of Teaneck, NJ, Oct. 10, 1986; retired engineer; active alumni affairs.

'14 DVM—**Arthur L. Smith** of Lake Worth, Fla., formerly of Mechanicville, NY, Oct. 18, 1986; retired veterinarian, who had practiced in Mechanicville for 45 years before moving to Florida in 1960. Alpha Psi.

'15 ME—**Harold C. Perkins** of Syracuse, NY, formerly of Ithaca, NY, Oct. 24, 1986; professor emeritus of engineering mechanics and materials, who retired in 1959 after 47 years of teaching engineering at Cornell; was active in professional affairs.

'15-17 SpAg—**Ada Cipperly** Buchar (Mrs. Herbert) of Bainbridge, NY, actual date unknown.

'16—**Sanford J. Gott** of Rochester, NY, June 2, 1986; was a fruit grower.

'16 BA—**Alfred Ricciardi** of Hollywood, Fla., formerly of New York City, Oct. 8, 1986; former executive in dairy and ice cream business in New York City. Phi Delta Kappa.

'16 BA—**Paul W. Seelye** of New Britain, Conn., January 1979; retired sales representative, Stanley Tools, where he had worked for 37 years.

'17 BA, MA '17—**Amanda K. Berls** of New York City and Amagansett, NY, Nov. 1, 1985; retired attorney; collector of American art.

'17 BA, PhD '22—**Leon F. Curtiss** of Sarasota, Fla., formerly of Garrett Park, Md., March 4, 1983; physicist, was chief member, measurements section, National Bureau of Standards, where he had worked for more than 25 years.

'17 DVM—**Charles O. Grace** of Redondo Beach, Cal., Aug. 9, 1986; retired colonel, US Army Veterinary Corps. Alpha Psi.

'17 BS Ag—**Clifford O. Henry** of Canandaigua, NY, June 8, 1986; retired lieutenant colonel, US Marine Corps. Alpha Psi.

'18, BA '19—**Nicholas H. Kiley** of Syracuse, NY, formerly of New York City, Sept. 21, 1986; was executive secretary, NY State Retail Hardware Assn. Inc.; formerly employed with R. H. Macy Co. and *Literary Digest* in New York City. Phi Delta Theta.

'21, BS Ag '22—**Lewis M. French** of Binghamton, NY, June 26, 1984.

'21 CE—**Joseph (Raducziner) Rady** of Fort Worth, Texas, June 19, 1986; was board chairman, Rady & Associates, consulting engineers; was active in community and alumni affairs.

'21 BS Ag—**Leslie M. Shepard** of Braden-

ton, Fla., formerly of Short Hills, NJ, Sept. 30, 1986. Theta Alpha.

'21 BS Ag, MF '22—**Walter W. Simonds** of Brandywine Township, Pa., formerly of State College, Pa., Oct. 13, 1986; retired professor of forestry, Pennsylvania State University, where he had taught for 24 years; active in professional affairs. Theta Alpha.

'21 BA, MD '24—**Martha C. Souter** of Indianapolis, Ind., July 19, 1986; pediatrician, active in alumni affairs. Delta Delta Delta.

'22, BA '23—**Mildred Bork Connors** (Mrs. Joseph E.) of Buffalo, NY, Oct. 6, 1986; was an attorney whose chief legal interest was in social legal problems. Kappa Alpha Theta.

'22 BChem—**Hazel Braman Ward** (Mrs. Charles N.) of Bay Village, Ohio, July 6, 1986; former chemist, Lake Ontario Ordnance Co.

'23—**J. Edward Clyde** of Media, Pa., Feb. 19, 1986. Phi Kappa Psi.

'23—**A. Headley Harper** of Wayne, Pa., Jan. 26, 1985; insurance agent. Zeta Psi.

'23 BA, '23-28 Grad—**Grace Henrich Johnson** (Mrs. Howard E.) of Sarasota, Fla., formerly of Delmar, NY, Nov. 5, 1986; former teacher of high school sciences.

'23—**Ernest R. Lowrey** of Glenview, Ill., Aug. 10, 1986; retired engineer, Illinois Bell Telephone Co., where he had worked for almost 30 years. Theta Chi.

'23—**Albert O. Washburn** of St. Paul, Minn., Sept. 11, 1986. Delta Phi.

'24 BA, MA '25—**Henry F. Cook** of Tryon, NC, July 10, 1986.

'24-29 Grad—**Vera Schuster Flory** (Mrs. Paul M.) of Claremont, Cal., 1984.

'24—**William M. Redfield** of Chicago, Ill., June 13, 1986.

'25 BA, '25-27 Grad—**Wilson L. Farman** of Hamilton, NY, Nov. 1, 1986; retired professor of economics, Colgate University, where he had taught for more than 25 years.

'25 EE—**John B. McKeon** of Watchung, NJ, Oct. 6, 1986; former engineer, Public Service Electric & Gas Co., Maplewood, NJ.

'25—**Aaron (Harry) Meister** of Jamaica, NY, July 19, 1986; retired psychiatrist.

'26, BArch '31—**Alden B. MacNeil** of Tarzana, Cal., Oct. 24, 1986. Delta Tau Delta.

'26 BS Ag—**Joseph C. Mitman** of Prospect, Ky., formerly of New York City, Feb. 23, 1986; formerly associated with American Cresoting Co., New York City. Alpha Sigma Phi.

'28, BS Ag '29—**Herbert H. Fuller** of Madison, Ind., April 1986; was soil conservationist for US Department of Agriculture Soil Conservation Service in Pennsylvania and in

Wisconsin; formerly taught vocational agriculture in Delaware, New York, and Indiana. Sigma Upsilon.

'28—**Arthur P. Hassell** of Summit, NJ, Oct. 1, 1986; was assistant general merchandise manager and director, B. Altman & Co., New York City, for many years.

'28 BA—**Howard C. Weeks** of Venice, Fla., formerly of Eastern Massachusetts, Nov. 4, 1986; retired executive vice president, Denison Manufacturing Co., Framingham, Mass., where he had worked for 39 years; active in alumni affairs. Pi Kappa Alpha.

'30 BA, MD '33—**Harold G. Higgins** of Seattle, Wash., formerly of New Haven, Conn., Sept. 25, 1986; retired physician who specialized in internal medicine in Connecticut and served on the faculty of Yale School of Medicine.

'31, BS Ag '32—**Lauren B. Andrews** of Binghamton, NY, March 2, 1986; Alpha Gamma Rho. Wife, Cecelia (Aust) '31.

'31 ME, '31-33 Grad—**Edward P. Harris II** of Dayton, Ohio, Feb. 26, 1986; retired engineer, General Motors Corp., where he had worked for 37 years.

'31 JD—**Ernest N. Warren** of Ithaca, NY, Nov. 6, 1986; retired associate dean, Cornell Law School, 1965-73; professor, Cornell Law 1949-65; lawyer in private practice, Utica and Carthage, NY, 1931-49. (See page 16, February 1987 issue.)

'32 PhD—**Yin Chi Hsu** of Shanghai, China, Jan. 29, 1986; professor of biology and zoology, Shanghai First Medical College, Yenching University in Peiping, and Soochow University, Soochow, China.

'32 BA—**Samuel L. Meilman** of Buffalo, NY, June 1974. Alpha Epsilon Pi.

'32 MD—**Ynez C. Tyler** of Berkeley, Cal., date unknown.

'33 BA, MA '38, PhD '44—**William G. McCollom** of Cleveland, Ohio, Dec. 23, 1985; professor of English. Phi Kappa Sigma.

'34—**Rowland H. Bacon** of Salisbury, Md., July 12, 1986; was hotelier; former commissary superintendent, Pan American Airways, Miami, Fla.

'34, BA '35—**Harold De Wolf Jr.** of La Mesa, Cal., Sept. 25, 1985.

'34 PhD—**Paul M. Flory** of Claremont, Cal., February 1985.

'34 PhD—**William T. Wilson** of Amarillo, Texas, Aug. 17, 1986. Alpha Zeta.

'35—**H. G. Grant Brown** of Mobile, Ala., May 1983.

'35 MS—**Evelyn Turner Curtiss** (Mrs. W. Marshall) of Newtown, Pa., formerly of Chapqua, NY, Nov. 1, 1986; former home demon-

stration agent, Genesee County, NY, and Extension specialist in home management, Michigan State University. Omicron Nu.

'35 ME—**Arthur R. Hutt** of Bellevue, Neb., Oct. 28, 1985.

'35 BS Ag—**Roy A. Paulus** of Clifton Springs, NY, October 1975.

'36 BS Hotel—**Robert C. Tiffany** of Spokane, Wash., Sept. 2, 1986; active in alumni affairs.

'37 MD—**James F. Bing** of Baltimore, Md., June 29, 1986; former psychiatrist; active in alumni affairs.

'38 MD—**Talcott Bates** of Carmel, Cal., December 1985; physician.

'38 BS Hotel—**John P. Faiella** of Southampton, Bermuda, Feb. 25, 1986; retired owner/manager of hotels in Bermuda. Phi Sigma Kappa.

'38 MD—**Emerson R. Hatcher** of Columbus, Ohio, Feb. 21, 1984; doctor of internal medicine.

'38 MS ENG—**William J. Himes** of Lancaster, Wisc., Sept. 19, 1986; retired colonel, US Army; active in alumni affairs.

'39 PhD—**Charlotte P. Ludlam** of Berea, Ky., Oct. 20, 1986; professor of languages, ancient and modern, Berea College, where she had taught for almost 60 years.

'39—**Robert K. McPherson** of Trenton, NJ, Jan. 6, 1986.

'39 BS HE—**Harriett Smith Shoaf** (Mrs. Thomas M.) of Delray Beach, Fla., July 27, 1986.

'40 BS Ag, PhD '43—**Dwight A. Webster** of Old Forge, NY, formerly of Ithaca, Nov. 9, 1986; retired professor, fisheries science, Cornell, where he taught since 1943; former chair, Department of Natural Resources, 1967-71; laid groundwork in identifying acid rain. (see page 16, February 1987 issue.)

'41 BS AEM—**John J. Hillsley Jr.** of St. Paul, Minn., Oct. 16, 1986; retired vice president of major accounts, Control Data Corp., after 22 years with the firm; was formerly associated with Ingersoll Rand and America La France; active in alumni affairs. Sigma Phi Epsilon.

'41-42 Grad—**Manuel Rivera-Umpierre** of Santurce, Puerto Rico, April 21, 1986.

'42 BA—**Edward H. Mandel** of New York City, Oct. 13, 1986; physician, professor, New York Medical College; former chairman, department of dermatology, NY Medical College. Phi Sigma Delta.

'42, BS AEM '43—**Henry W. Schrader Jr.** of Cincinnati, Ohio, Nov. 27, 1985; project

engineer, Procter & Gamble Co.; active in alumni affairs.

'43, BChem E '44—**George B. De La Mater** of Macungie, Pa., formerly of St. John's, Mo., July 16, 1986; was director of chemical research, Air Products and Chemicals, Linwood, Pa.; formerly research chemist and group leader, Mallinckrodt Chemical Works, St. Louis, Mo. Wife, Bonnie (Kauffman) '47.

'43—**Claude R. Harris** of Spencerport, NY, June 3, 1986.

'43 DVM—**George K. Kiesel** of Auburn, Ala., Sept. 3, 1986; retired faculty member, Auburn University, where he had conducted research for 30 years. Alpha Psi.

'43 BS Hotel—**James T. Ryan** of Massapequa, NY, Aug. 15, 1983; former assistant manager, Edison Hotel, New York City, where he had worked for 33 years.

'44, BA '47—**William J. McGowan** of Sherwood, Ore., June 22, 1986.

'44 BS HE—**Sally Bickford** Schofield (Mrs. James G. Jr.) of Jackson, Mich., Nov. 6, 1986. Delta Gamma.

'45 BA—**Rozanne Hamilton** Bates (Mrs. Henry G.) of Hinsdale Ill., Nov. 9, 1986; member, 1940 US Olympic swim team; active in community affairs. Alpha Phi. Husband, Henry G. Bates '44.

'45, BS '44, MD '46—**Philip G. Beal** of Los Angeles, Cal., Oct. 12, 1973; assistant chief surgeon, Wadsworth General Hospital, Los Angeles.

'45 PhD—**James N. Freeman** of Jefferson City, Mo., 1985; was professor of agriculture and head of department, also chaired Division of Applied Arts and Sciences, Lincoln University.

'45 MS Ag—**John R. Ross** of Louisville, Ky., Oct. 29, 1985.

'46 BS Ag—**J. Joseph Brown** of Clinton, NY, formerly of Herkimer, NY, May 22, 1986.

'47, BEE '46—**Edward W. Atherton** of Gainesville, Ga., Sept. 10, 1986; engineer.

'47—**Julian E. Montgomery Jr.** of Saint Charles, Ill., April 1986. Phi Delta Theta.

'48—**James W. Finn** of Loudonville, NY, Aug. 16, 1984. Phi Delta Theta. Wife, Betty (Forbes) '48.

'48 BME—**Robert A. Homan** of Penacook, NH, Sept. 24, 1985.

'49 BA, LLB '51—**Betty Kranzer Weiss** (Mrs. George A.) of Brooklyn, NY, Aug. 2, 1986; attorney; active in alumni affairs. Chi Omega.

'50 MS—**Alex Hlynsky** of Mentor, Ohio, Feb. 24, 1986.

'51 BS ILR—**Eugene Loble** of Short Hills, NJ, Oct. 18, 1986; vice president, Allison Management Co. (real estate), Ft. Lee, NJ. Phi Sigma Delta.

'51 ILR—**William P. Walker** of Binghamton, NY, Nov. 3, 1986; retired vice president, human resources, New York State Electric & Gas Co., Binghamton.

'52 BA, MBA '56—**C. Edward Platt** of Winter Park, Fla., formerly of Cincinnati, Ohio, Oct. 25, 1986; co-owner, Pitcher, Platt & Associates Inc., consultants specializing in government relations at the state and local levels; formerly a director of government, public, and community relations, Procter & Gamble, where he had worked for 25 years; active in community affairs. Theta Xi.

'53, BEE '54—**Theodore Flattau** of Melville, NY, March 12, 1986.

'53—**Harry J. Rehemayer Jr.** of Needham, Mass., March 9, 1984.

'53 MS ILR—**Wallace Wohlking** of Bronxville, NY, Jan. 19, 1985.

'54 PhD—**Edward W. Owens** of Aberdeen, Idaho, January 1978; was associated with the Aberdeen Brands Experiment Station, University of Idaho.

'56 BS Ag—**Albert J. Mitchell** of Albert, NM, June 18, 1986; owner and manager of T. E. Mitchell & Son Inc., at Tequesquite Ranch, raising registered quarter horses and Hereford cattle; active in livestock breeders' associations and in community and alumni affairs. Sigma Phi.

'58, BME '59, MBA '60—**Robert B. Vatter** of Englishtown, NJ, Sept. 5, 1986; staff manager, statistical analysis, New York Telephone Co., New York City.

'59 BS Nurs—**Veronica K. Barrett** of Staten Island, NY, Feb. 21, 1986.

'61 BS Ag—**David W. Pitkin** of Orchard Park, NY, Oct. 18, 1986; active in alumni affairs.

'63 BA—**Cynthia Jaffee McCabe** of Washington, DC, formerly of New York City, Nov. 5, 1986; curator for exhibitions, Hirschhorn Museum & Sculpture Garden of the Smithsonian Institution, Washington, DC.

'67 BS Ag—**Lawrence D. Goldstein** of Centereach, NY, May 1, 1986.

'69—**R. Scott Shipley** of Charlotte, NC, 1984.

'70 BS Ag—**Ellen Soefer Gottschalk** (Dr. Milton J.) of Cherry Hill, NJ, Nov. 7, 1986. Husband, Milton J. Gottschalk '69.

'72 BA—**Robert I. Everingham Jr.** of Lafayette, NY, June 25, 1986.

'77 BS Ag—**Alan G. Hajzak** of Old Bridge, NJ, July 20, 1986.

## ALUMNI ACTIVITIES

► **Dagmar Schmidt Wright '18**, honored by fellow alumni.



HOWARD EMERY

# In the Name of Wright

BY ANN McCANN

**R**obert Nagler '50 wanted to do what he could to help young people from Long Island who are interested in agricultural production technology find their way to Cornell. He also wanted other alumni to get involved in providing scholarship support for young people from Long Island.

Friends of Bob's, Peter and Patricia Lenz, own a vineyard on Long Island and Bob saw that as a perfect place to host a scholarship fundraising evening.

As he discussed the idea with local Cornellians and Cornell staff, Bob and others agreed that this event would be a perfect opportunity to honor the involvement of a Long Island Cornellian, Dagmar Schmidt Wright

*The writer earned an MBA in 1980 and is director of student aid fundraising for the university.*

'18, who has served the university in many ways.

She was born in Ithaca, the daughter of Professor Nathaniel Schmidt, history, and one of the stories she enjoys telling is of President Jacob Gould Schurman and his wife coming to call on their family. Her father was entertaining President and Mrs. Schurman in the parlor, and when Mr. Day asked where his wife was, Professor Schmidt answered that she was giving birth to a baby. At that moment the baby, Dagmar, let out her first cry and so entered the Cornell community. (As part of the presentation to Mrs. Wright, Bob ordered a copy of the front page of the *New York Times* published on the day Mrs. Wright was born.)

Mrs. Wright grew up in Ithaca, attended Cornell, and graduated in 1918. She married Oliver Wright '20, had six children, and assisted her hus-



▲ **Man who organized the honor, Robert Nagler '50.**



band in the management of a real estate and construction business on Long Island.

All the while having many family and business responsibilities, Mrs. Wright continued a very active involvement with the university. She served the Class of 1918 in many capacities, as the Cornell Fund representative, as treasurer, president of the women's group. She was a leader of the women's Cornell Club of Long Island, then the combined Clubs of Long Island, most noticeably as secondary schools scholarship chairperson. Every member of her class and every member of the group of Long Island Cornell community knows her and has benefitted by her enthusiasm and love of the university.

As the strands of a good idea coming together, Nagler invited local Cornellians to attend the vineyard tour and dinner, by contributing to the Dagmar Wright Scholarship Fund. The goal of the fund was \$10,000. Those invited were asked to contribute \$500 in order to attend the vineyard tour and dinner. If they contributed \$1,000, they would go home with a case of the Lenz wine. They were urged to keep the evening a surprise from the honoree.

The response was warm, and Mrs. Wright's classmates as well as her fellow Cornellians on Long Island were pleased to support the scholarship and thereby honor her long involvement in Cornell activities, and the \$10,000 goal was reached in a matter of weeks.

On the day of the event, perhaps reminiscent of Ithaca, the weather was not entirely cooperative but other than some cold winds, the evening was wonderful. The guest of honor was surprised and delighted.

Artist Madeleine Meehan '61 sketched Mrs. Wright at the event, and part of the presentation to her was that sketch.

## Our Man Dunlop

David Dunlop '59, a member of the university staff since graduation, is winner of the first James L. Fisher Award for Professional Achievement, given by the Middle Atlantic

District of the professional alumni workers organization, the Council for the Advancement and Support of Education (CASE).

Dunlop, a collegiate wrestling champion and starter on the varsity football team as an undergraduate, is director of the Office of Capital Projects in the fundraising arm of Cornell. His boss, Carol Rizzuto O'Brien '68, wrote, "He brings to his role as senior individual giving officer a special sensitivity to the values and needs of all those with whom he works."

## Center for Chiefs

The School of Hotel Administration will be acquiring a new executive edu-

cation center, donated by Marriott Corp. and the J. Willard Marriott Foundation. The center, to occupy a wing in the school's expanded facilities on campus, will offer advanced summer courses and one- to three-week winter courses in business geared to the hospitality industry.

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Construction is scheduled to be completed by April 1988.

## Calendar

### MARCH

#### Ithaca, New York

Reception and talk by Dean William Streett, Engineering, Snee Hall Atrium, 5:30-7:00 p.m., March 16. Call Molly DeDominicis (607) 255-8299.

#### Washington, DC

Alumni reception in connection with meeting of the Board of Trustees (the first trustee meeting ever to be held away from Ithaca or New York City), speaker President Frank H. T. Rhodes, at Departmental Auditorium, 5:30-7:30 p.m., March 20 (\$10.00 donation to admit). Call Cornell in Washington headquarters (202) 466-2184.

#### Boca Raton, Florida

Fun & Sports Day for all alumni and friends, sponsored by Athletic Department, at The Polo Club, March 21. Call Steven Leigh '75 (305) 473-0704 or athletics campaign office (607) 255-7293.

#### Rhinebeck, New York

Mid-Hudson Cornell Club reception and dinner, speaker Prof. K. Bingham Cady, associate dean of Engineering, March 24. Call Jon Wechsler '66 (914) 471-4923.

#### Buffalo, New York

Cornell Club lecture, speaker Dean David Call '54, Agriculture, March 25. Call Jack McGowan '80 (716) 838-3415.

#### Farmington, Connecticut

Cornell Club of Greater Hartford reception and dinner, speaker Pres. Frank H. T. Rhodes, March 26. Call Susan Phelps Day '60 (203) 673-5958.

#### Santa Barbara, California

Men's and women's track teams meet at

University of California, Santa Barbara, March 28. Call Bud Hall (607) 255-7442.

#### Philadelphia, Pennsylvania

School of Management Club of Philadelphia lecture, speaker Prof. Harold Bierman, business administration, March 29. Call Anne Phillips (607) 255-4038.

#### Purchase, New York

Alumni Association of Westchester reception and lecture, speaker Prof. Martie Young, associate director and curator, Asian art, Johnson Museum, March 29. Call Sheila Cromwell '75 (914) 337-1578 or Carol Elis Kurzman '57 (914) 723-5607.

#### Long Island, New York

Cornell Club brunch, speaker Prof. Ned Lebow, director of peace studies, March 29. Call Ronny Colen Fogel '54 (516) 466-9769.

### APRIL

#### Louisville, Kentucky

Cornell Club reception and dinner, speaker Bob Cook, director of Cornell Plantations, April 2. Call Mike Sadofsky '76 (502) 429-0341.

#### Ithaca, New York

Entrepreneur of the Year conference, April 2, 3. Call Glenna Thaler (607) 255-7555.

#### Chapel Hill, North Carolina

Cornell Club of Central Carolina lecture at Morehead Planetarium, speaker Prof. Yervant Terzian, astronomy, April 7. Call Judy Goetzl '64 (919) 543-6473.

#### Ithaca, New York

College of Veterinary Medicine open house, April 11. Call Marcia Sawyer (607) 253-3700.

# Farewell Aquarius

BY GORDON SANDER

Nostalgia is fine, but I refuse to visit my freshman room (UH 4209); it still pops up often enough in nightmarish recollections of my Kafkaesque, second term stint as an Unclassified student, walking a slack, bureaucratic tightrope between Architecture, Arts, and the U.S. Army.

It still scares me to look at my undergraduate transcript, with different grade patterns for each of the three eras of student culture I passed through: High Counterculture ('68-'70: 1.2 cum), Post-Counterculture ('70-'72: 2.5 cum), New Vocationalism ('72-'73: 3.4 cum). How I ended up graduating from this place—no less *loving* it, no less becoming an educator myself, baffles me.

Well, maybe it doesn't. Part of the answer lies right here, in the wonderful book-lined recesses of the Andrew Dickson White Reading Room, to which I gravitate each morning. It was here, rummaging through the invitingly gilt-edged tomes of Beard and Becker and Van Loon, and the Cornelliana collection, that I rediscovered my child's love for history.

And it was here that I experienced what probably was the greatest natural high of my undergraduate career, winning first prize—and \$200!—for my quixotic entry in the Arthur ['19] and Mary Marden Dean Book Collection Contest.

"A Personal Bibliography of the Jazz Age" I called it, and that's what it was: a collection of miscellaneous dusty books that I had picked up at auctions, second-hand bookstores,

*Gordon F. Sander '72, freelance journalist and instructor at Marymount Manhattan College, was guest artist at Risley Hall in January.*

and the like, reflecting what my bookshelf might have looked like had I—as I then ardently wished—been a Cornellian of the '20s, instead of the '70s: first editions of Mencken, Lewis, a 1929 Johnson Smith catalog, et al.

I remember dashing home, in my white bucks, check in one hand, sherry bottle in the other, to tell my live-in Linden Avenue girlfriend the spifflicating news. That was it: the apogee. My Eighty Yard Run.

As visiting artist, my favorite after-dinner divertissement consists of strolling the halls of Risley, viewing the newest flower of door culture, which, I am pleased to note, is still very much in bloom. Current student icons here: Baryshnikov, Fred the Furrier, Ron Darling, Bob Marley—a nice mix.

Best sign: "Two guys with no real names and no real lives." Runner-up: "A woman without a man is like a fish without a bicycle."

"But you see," a blue-haired Risleyite patiently explains to me in the laundry room, "Risley is not Cornell."

Really.

No, I tell a new undergraduate friend, on a Saturday night in C-town outing, no, the Palms hasn't changed a bit. Same crowd . . . same demented tumult . . . same beer . . . same bartender . . . same (my God) Last Canine Supper mural.

Well, they did put a new pool table in.

How much has Cornell itself changed? I'm asked, over and over.

Changed from when? From 1968, when I entered "the Berkeley of the East," plenty—but, it is clear, in retrospect, that the '68-'70 period was an anomalous blip in the history of an essentially conservative institution.

If anything, the Hill seems to have come full circle. The Greeks are back in strength. So is ROTC. And there is a small counter-culture of

sorts—just as there was in the '40s and '50s. Ithaca has always had its share of beats or freaks. Just read *Halfway Down the Stairs* or *Been Down So Long It Looks Like Up to Me*.

There does seem to be great enthusiasm for Cornell's *Sturm und Drang* years, with which I can empathize, but no longer entirely share.

"You mean, you were *here* for the Straight takeover?!" a sophomore asks, breathlessly, as if I had been present at the Creation or the Alamo.

Yes, I was, and I wouldn't want to live through that insane, delusory period again. The War at Home, although it did help bring about the end to our involvement in Vietnam (although that probably could have been accomplished through much less dramatic means—like voting for Humphrey, instead of abstaining in favor of Nixon, as most disappointed leftists did in the fall of '68) left too many psychological cripples, wasted too many talents, for me to wax nostalgic about the good old freaky days. Too many of my freaky C-town comrades are still freaks, or have found Christ, or Godhead, or whatever—when they could still be down here on Planet Earth helping to accomplish some real good.

And alas, too many others who did have their social consciences pricked are too busy now working at Drexel Burnham to remember that there was a time that they were actually worried about something other than the Bottom Line.

I don't see too much to be nostalgic about—or know too many sane, progressive humanists to be nostalgic with. And I'm too busy with *my* work, self-indulgent as you may judge that to be. Farewell Aquarius.

I do miss the music, though. I miss Janis. And Jimi. Will someone please put "Let's Spend the Night Together" back on the Ivy Room jukebox?

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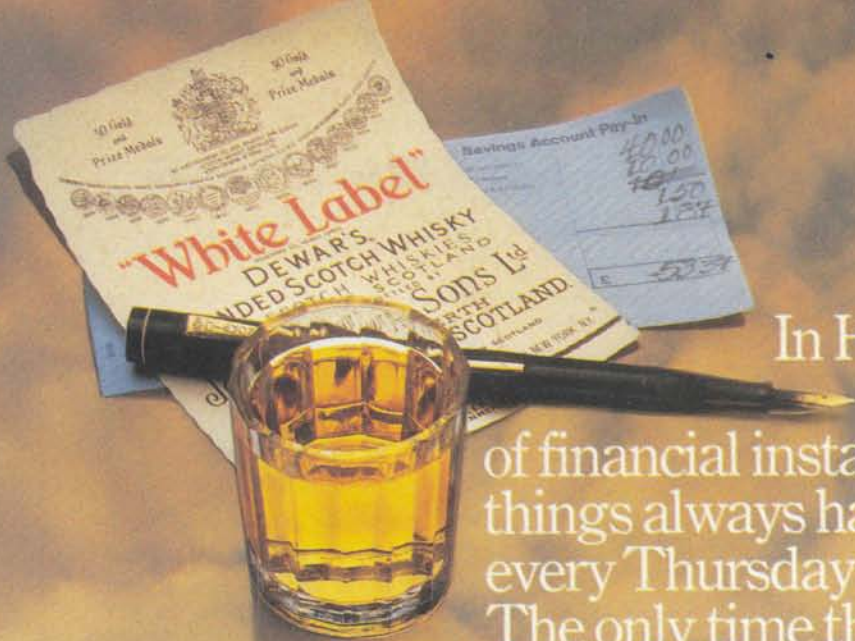
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