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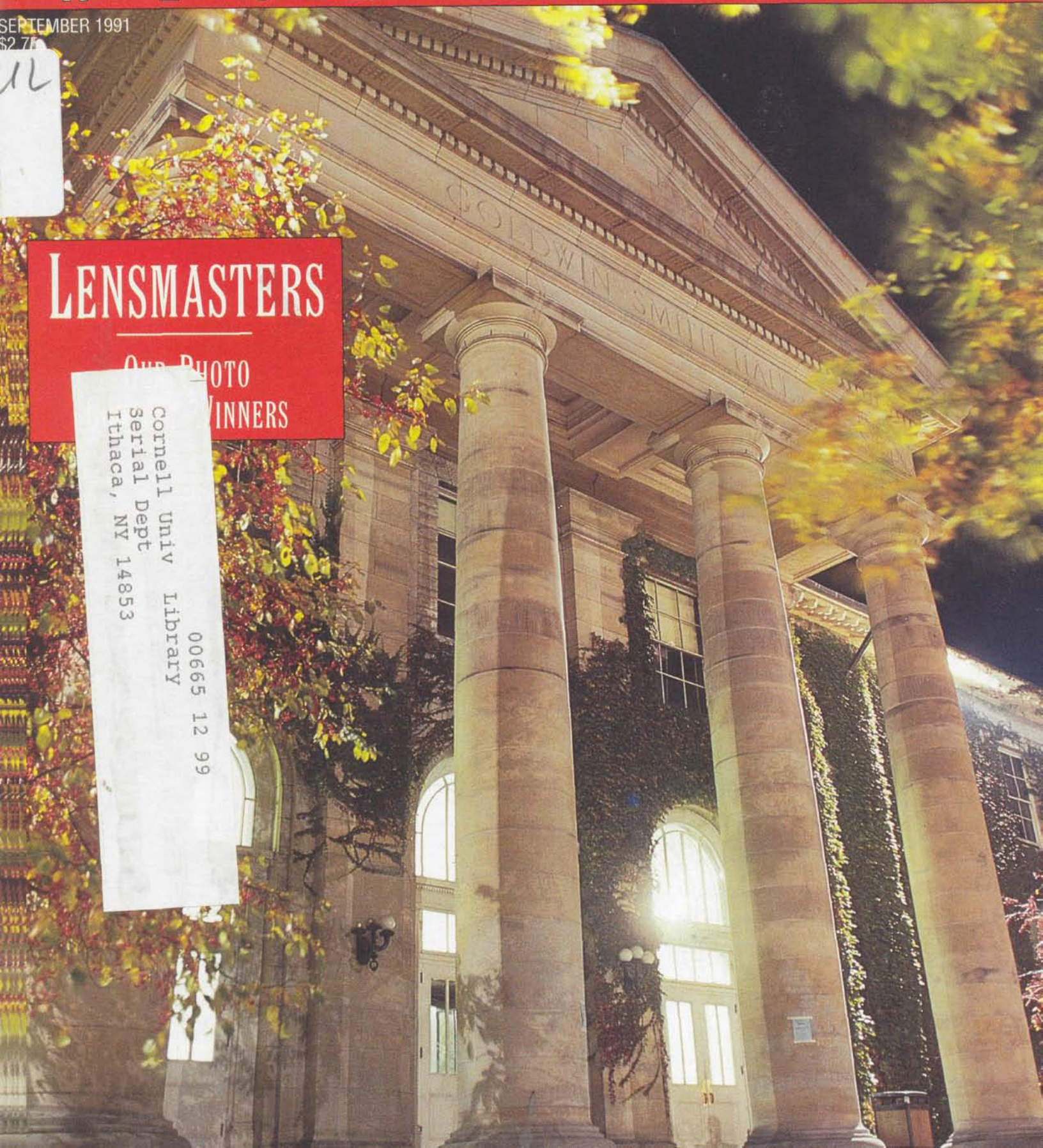
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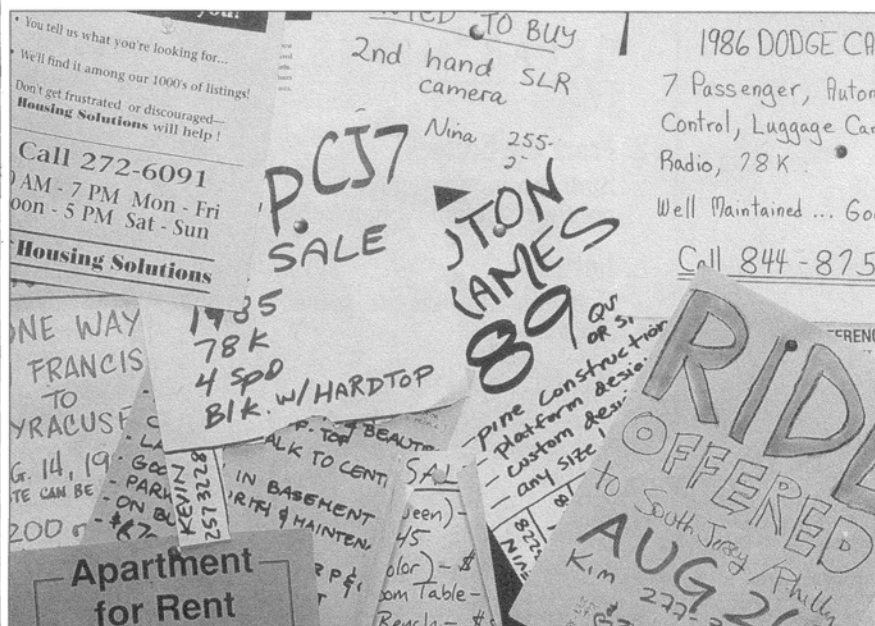
FROM THE EDITORS

OLD FRIENDS AND NEW FACES

Campus bulletin boards take on a decidedly different tone in the summer months. Instead of the mass of notices hawking concerts and movies and offering rides, tutorial services and counseling that tend to abound during spring and fall terms, summer-time flyers offer evidence (anecdotal, at least) of attempts to jettison the detritus of student life. MOVING SALE! they scream. MUST SELL! CAN'T TAKE IT WITH ME! The offerings are mixed, true artifacts of a student's existence: stereo speakers, mountain bike parts, the complete works of Plato, hardly-used futons. One gets a sense that there's an awful lot of moving going on.

And sad to say, one of those departures this summer hit close to home. Beth Lordan '83, MFA '87, our assistant editor since May 1989 has accepted a position as an assistant professor of English at Southern Illinois University. We wish her well, and will miss her excellent gift of gab and systemetizing skills.

For every departure, however, there is an arrival.



DOUG HICKS

Paul Cody MFA '87 is our newest staff member, taking over Beth's job as assistant editor. We're lucky to get Paul: his work has appeared in the *Boston Globe*, *Yankee* and the *Christian Science Monitor*. He was a

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Mohonk Mountain

November 1-3, 1991

"Whatever Became of the Melting Pot?" will be our look at ethnic and racial pluralism in America today. Come enjoy a stimulating weekend at a wonderful retreat far above the Hudson Valley.

Belize

January 26-February 9, 1992

Marine biologist John B. Heiser is heading off to inland and coastal Belize again. Join him for what has proven to be a marvelous foray into the mainland and marine landscapes of a beautiful, friendly land.

Alaska

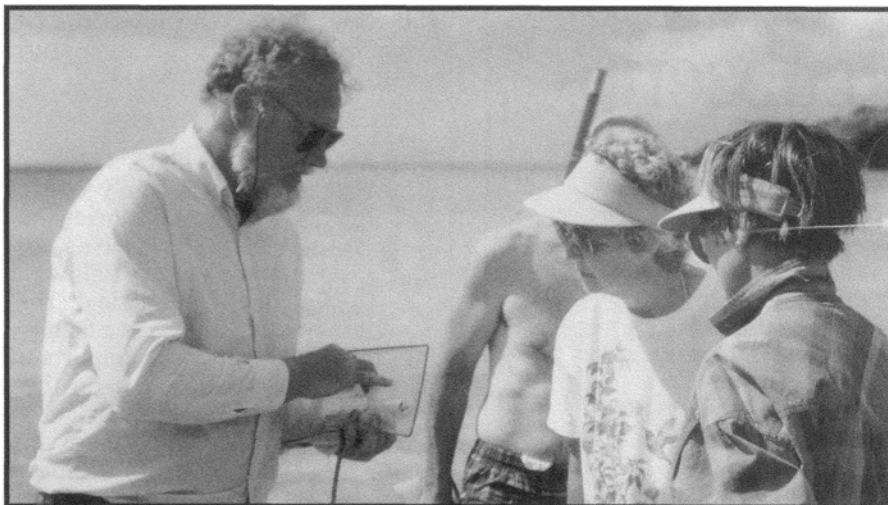
May 23-June 5, 1992

Alaska is North America's last great frontier and we hope to do it justice from Juneau and Glacier Bay, to Anchorage, Denali National Park, and Fairbanks. Naturalist Verne Rockcastle will help us examine Alaska's bird, mammal, and plant habitats while geologist Bill Travers will help us understand forces that over millennia have carved out Alaska's fabulous landscapes.

The Baltic Sea

June 7-21, 1992

Copenhagen, Stockholm, Gdansk, Tallinn, Leningrad, and Helsinki are on our list next spring. We'll cruise the Baltic Sea aboard the privately chartered M.V. Illiria under the guidance of Russian literature specialist Patricia Carden and specialist in international relations Ned Lebow. From sites associated with Scandinavian, Baltic, and Russian culture to places like the Gdansk shipyards where modern history is being made, we're sure you'll enjoy this most special way of exploring northern Europe.



The British Virgin Islands

February 12-21, 1992

Rising steeply from the warm Caribbean, the British Virgin Islands have been luring voyagers since Columbus. But Columbus didn't have a marvelous resort and three talented Cornell teachers to help him appreciate the natural and cultural topography of these beautiful islands, shores, and waters. Perhaps that's why Columbus didn't stay on, but we hope you'll join marine biologist John B. Heiser, botanist John M. Kingsbury, and zoologist Louise G. Kingsbury for CAU's thirteenth Caribbean Winterlude.

Florida

February 15-20, 1992

The natural life of the Florida Everglades, the Ten Thousand Islands, Corkscrew Swamp, Shark Valley, and Sanibel Island will intrigue you, and naturalists Dick Fischer and Ollie Hewitt will help you see these marvelous places in ways few visitors do.

Louisiana

March 15-20, 1992

Last year's foray to New Orleans, the Bayous, and Cajun country was so well received that we couldn't resist heading there again. Historian and Louisiana native Dan Usner will lead this exploration into the history, culture, and natural environment of one of America's most beautiful and fascinating areas.

Sapelo Island

March 30-April 3,
April 6-10, 1992

Join Howard and Erica Evans along the beaches, marshes, lagoons, and woodland areas of one of the most beautiful and historic of Georgia's coastal islands, which once was R.J. Reynolds's private estate.

Newport

April 29-May 2, 1992

Once a leading colonial port and merchant center, then an elegant hideaway for the Vanderbilts and their friends, Newport, Rhode Island is today a marvelous place to recapture America's social heritage. Join historian Stuart Blumin for four days of exploration.

Arizona

May 2-7, 1992

Few vacations can compete with a week in the Sonoran desert at Tanque Verde Ranch outside Tucson, Arizona, especially when led by naturalist Verne Rockcastle and astronomer Yervant Terzian. Join us!

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FROM THE EDITORS

lecturer in the English department for two years, as well as a fellow of the New York Foundation for the Arts. In addition to his fastidious work on the Class Notes, Paul will write features for us.

Bill Orndorff '43 had his memory of the Straight family jogged by CAN's recent stories on Willard Straight Hall. He shares his remarkable story below:

I enjoyed the article on the Straight and the family. As a faculty kid, the Straight was an important part of my pre-teen and teen life. Later on in life, my knowledge of the Straight and its history served me in good stead, in a totally different manner.

After I parted company with the Class of '39, I joined the Royal Air Force. I was shot down on my 23rd [mission] in July of 1942 over Cologne. I made my own way through Belgium to France, where I contacted the underground. I was taken to a safe house, and it was then that I met Whitney Straight, Michael and Beatrice's older brother. Now, the name Whitney Straight was already a household name in the RAF. Before the war he had been a very successful racing car driver as well as an accomplished private pilot. It was from this background that I recognized the name.

It wasn't until some days later that I mentioned growing up in Ithaca, at which point he exclaimed, "Why, my father went to Cornell and there's a building there named after him!" Only then did I make the connection. So it was old home week for the two of us and based on this common knowledge of Willard Straight Hall, we became fast friends.

Straight left France on a boat, while I climbed out across the Pyrenees into Spain, and was taken by train to British soil—Gibraltar. At a debriefing, I was told that Whitney had arrived safely and would be brought in to identify me. (The British were chary of the possibility of English-speaking Germans attempting to pose as escaping P.O.W.s.) Whitney showed up in full uniform wings, medals and everything and guaranteed me a clean bill

of health, based mainly, I think, on my knowledge of Ithaca, Cornell and Willard Straight Hall.

One night in my barracks [while waiting for one of the very few seats available on transportation back to the U.K.] I was shaken awake. It was Whitney saying, "Hurry and get dressed. I've got a flight out and there's room for you!"

Since escapees were not allowed to fly again over German territory (on the theory that if they were shot down again they would be executed as spies), I was sent to Canada to train other personnel and Whitney continued on in a job at the Air Ministry. He wound up an air commodore (general's rank) commander of the British Empire with the military cross and distinguished flying cross.

He was a great guy and, but for him, I might have spent long dreary weeks waiting for a flight out of Gibraltar.

Peter Davies, a professor of plant physiology, writes with a tribute to a former student:

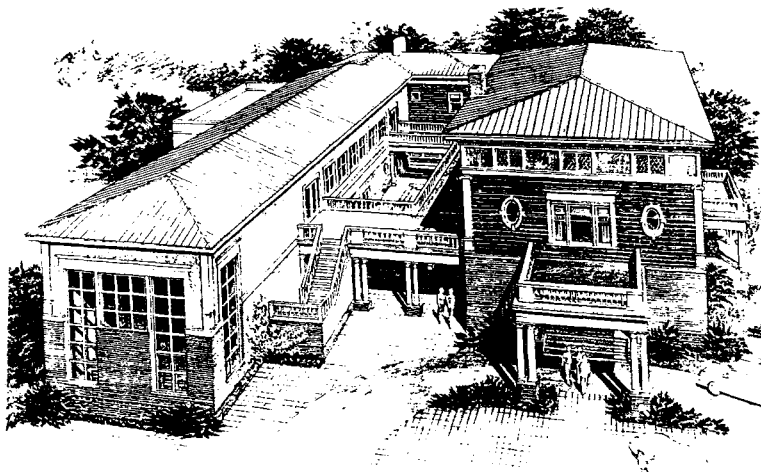
Carol Marie Andersen, a wonderful Cornellian, died April 12 at Beth Israel Hospital in Boston, from complications following a bone marrow transplant in an effort to overcome cancer. Carol, a dual plant science and marketing major, came to Cornell from Englewood, Colorado in the fall of 1985. She also spent six months as a horticultural intern at the Epcot Center in Orlando, Florida.

Carol was an active athlete: a member, and for two years captain, of the women's cross country team; a competitor in triathlons and cycling; and an organizer of a cycling race in Ithaca. Illness forced her to withdraw from Cornell in December of 1987. However, she was able to return in the fall of 1988, completing that semester and her internship at Epcot in the spring of 1989.

Carol's family has set up a Carol Andersen fund in her memory with donations to be used towards research in the treatment and cure of Hodgkin's lymphoma. The women's cross country and track team is also planning an appropriate memorial. The team coach, Lou Duesing, can provide details.

4 GREAT REASONS WHY JEWISH LIFE AT CORNELL IS BETTER THAN EVER BEFORE

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The Gallery
OF ART

4. Masters in Excellence Series

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Marty Glickman (Sports caster, member of the U.S. Olympic Track Team, Berlin, 1936), **Wolf Blitzer** (Washington editor of the Jerusalem Post and correspondent for CNN during the Gulf War), **Madeline Kunin** (Governor of Vermont), **Dr. Albert Wojnilower** (noted economist), **Lucy Dawidowicz** (Historian and Writer), **Leonard Garment** (Presidential Counselor and Arts Advocate), **Rabbi Avi Weiss** (Jewish Activist).


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NO LONGER FREE TO ROAM

Editor: As an Ithaca resident and Cornell alumnus, I've seen my share of reunions over the decades. I have been an active participant at the five-year anniversaries of my class, and on "off" years old friends from other classes call to get together. Our World War II generation is a blend of several "class" years.

Friday and Saturday nights at the "tents" traditionally means a great mix of music, from rock to Dixieland. It is the quintessential Cornell class "mixer." The fun is wandering in and out of one tent after another, seeking out friends of various vintage.

Then, starting last year, ugly orange restraining fences surrounded each tent.

This year, special scrutiny of badges denied access to those without current identification. Some of those challenged have used the same old jackets and badges, as a point of pride, every year. One was required to enter and leave each tent through a single, narrow orange gauntlet guarded by a squad of officialdom. The challengers were courteous, their message consistent: No 1991 Reunion badge, no access . . . including your companion.

Even with my current CRC [Continuous Reunion Club] badge, each passageway at each tent required surveillance by Check Point Charlies. Relentless "ID'ing" cast a pall over the tent area that can only be compared in palatability to repeated airport security clearance, or being asked to go several times through customs.

At the height of Saturday night activity we paused to look out over the Arts Quad. We had the queasy feeling that the crowd was being unreasonably regimented, kid-style. Even a rousing rendition of "Won't You Come Home Bill Bailey" failed to mend the spirit. Cornell Tenting wasn't what it used to be. We turned

and went home.

John B. Babcock '45
Ithaca, New York

Editor: Our class (1918) celebrated our 70th Reunion three years ago and decided it would be our last organized reunion. Since I live only thirty-five miles from Ithaca, I like to come back just for a day during Reunion Weekend to see old friends from other classes, absorb a bit of "Good Old Cornell" atmosphere and attend the luncheon in Barton.

When I registered, I was stunned to be charged \$5 for an "ID" pin. Had I known that I would have to pay for a Cornell button to put my name and class on, I would have brought one of the many I have accumulated over the years I have been coming to my class reunions. I am appalled.

Mildred Stevens Essick '18
Elmira, New York

Margaret M. Gallo '81, associate director of class programs in the Office of Alumni Affairs, responds:

Greater restrictions on access to the Reunion tents were enforced on the campus in 1990, following the alcohol-related death of a Cornell student. Fencing and updated class buttons are required by the [state] Liquor Board each year to ensure that only alumni and selected staff attend and that alcohol is distributed in a safe and law-abiding fashion.

The state authority's message rang clear in 1990: say good-bye to the tents or conform. We chose the latter. Mr. Babcock's observation is correct; Cornell tenting is not what it used to be. We are, however, encouraged by a more recent precedent that is being set at the tents—attendance has increased, alcohol consumption has decreased and, orange fencing aside, the tradition of

alumni of all ages gathering on the Arts Quad continues.

Registration fees collected at Barton Hall for non-Reunion-year alumni cover costs associated with the Reunion program, shuttle buses and tents. Fees apply only if an alumnus wishes to take advantage of the above services. A fee is not charged if an alumnus is merely registering to be included in the overall Reunion attendance figures. A refund has been sent to Mrs. Essick. We apologize for any confusion or inconvenience our policy may have caused.

Teaching Calculus

Editor: I read with some fascination your news article "Welcome to Calculus" in the June *Alumni News*. It seems that the Cornell mathematics faculty, unwilling to face the onerous task of teaching freshman calculus, has found an ingenious solution: farm the work out to teachers from small colleges. I would like to make the following modest proposal: since presumably the English, chemistry and physics department faculties don't particularly fancy teaching lower level courses either, they should be given a similar break. This would afford them a better opportunity to pursue their research and teach graduate courses. In fact, why doesn't Cornell cut a deal with some liberal arts college to take over the whole undergraduate program? Think of the advantages to be reaped by the Cornell faculty, not to mention the undergraduates who, if the calculus experience is any guide, would be a lot happier. Maybe Ithaca College would be interested in my plan.

Seriously, the news item was appalling. I [learned] that calculus had been taught in lectures with 250 students. No wonder undergraduates are happier with the new setup, even if they are being taught by non-Cornell faculty. I am sorry that the Cornell mathematics department considers freshman calculus unworthy of its attention. Many distinguished mathematicians have found the teaching of lower level courses

WOMAN'S WORLD?

Nelly Furman, Director of the Women's Studies Program, talks about academia, women, and the future of a groundbreaking program at Cornell.

COMING OF AGE. "We're excited that Women's Studies last year became a major within Arts and Sciences. Since 1972, we've pioneered a sophisticated interdisciplinary program oriented to a feminist point of view." So what does that mean? "We explore the histories and situations of women in different cultural and social contexts. And we look at how sexual difference is transformed into social advantage—or disadvantage." The program offers about 28 courses annually that, on average, 1,300 students take—and an increasing number are male. More than 20 faculty members across five of Cornell's colleges teach courses from The Female Literary Tradition to The Political Economy of Women and Work.

What you'd find addressed in the program? The status of women in the U.S. and other countries, problems women face at home, in the work place, and within social institutions, the cultural biases linked to race, class, and sexual preference, the dynamics of discrimination, the question of reproductive rights—many of the crucial issues behind today's headlines.

PERSPECTIVES ON THE ACADEMY--AND LIFE.

"From the start, feminist scholarship exploded the boundaries of traditional disciplines by exploring the subtle interconnections between scientific and cultural factors, historic prejudices and social reality. In the last 20 years, feminist scholarship has established itself as one of the most vibrant sectors of intellectual pursuit. Our program often serves as the model for new interdisciplinary units that are restructuring the marketplace of knowledge."

"We don't separate our professional interests from the context in which we live and work. On our board we include members of the Ithaca community and representatives from nearby colleges, and we publish a monthly calendar listing lectures and public events on- and off-campus. With the Office of Human Relations, we host a café where everyone interested in women's issues can talk informally. We're mindful of the role of women at Cornell—as students, in teaching and research, administrative and staff positions. At Cornell, what we are studying and doing has made a difference."

QUESTIONS OF IDENTITY. "Gender roles and sexuality, race and ethnicity, education and social class are the stuff of our personal identity. Women's Studies pays attention to the multiple aspects of our being. We have a dedicated faculty from a diversity of fields who provide the interdisciplinary focus. We sponsor courses and events with many other programs, from Africana Studies to Western Societies, in disciplines ranging from the biological and social sciences to the humanities and the performing arts. Our students discover that knowledge is informed by ever-changing cultural assumptions, and they learn to be sensitive to differences, confront inequities, and deal with uncertainties: Women's Studies offers an education for a changing world."

NOT FOR WOMEN ONLY. Like to be on the mailing list for the bi-annual newsletter? Write or call Nelly Furman, Director, Women's Studies Program, Cornell University, 332 Uris Hall, Ithaca, NY 14853, (607) 255-6480. She'd be happy to respond to any of your questions or send you more specific information about The Women's Studies Program at Cornell.

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a challenge. It is a pity that there are none at my alma mater.

A. David Wunsch '60
Belmont, Massachusetts

Fraternity as 'College'

Editor: Once again I read that Cornell is planning to wreck its magnificent heritage, this time by developing a plan to herd undergraduates into an artificial system of residential houses of roughly 1,000 each during their freshman and sophomore years in order "to provide a sense of community." [May *Alumni News*.]

If Larry Palmer, vice president for academic affairs and campus life, were a little more familiar with his Cornell history, he would know that a fine system of residential colleges already exists right under his nose. I am, of course, speaking of the Cornell fraternity system.

As an example, the 1893 lodge of the Delta Chi Chapter of Delta Kappa Epsilon at 13 South Avenue (now on the National Register of Historic Places) was explicitly conceived and designed to be a residential college in keeping with the [Oxford and Cambridge] tradition. John DeWitt Warner 1872, a charter member of the chapter, later wrote [in 1910]:

"... the pending chapter enterprise that best merits note is the doubling of her chapter house accommodations so as to provide for thirty-five in residence besides guests. Thus will be more nearly realized the 'college' on the Oxford and Cambridge pattern for which more than twenty-five years ago we bought the one site more dominating the town than any on the campus; and worked out such plans for cloisters, refectory, library and great hall—grouped about a court with gateway and tower—which could be developed through generations, while used from the start."

Mr. Palmer would be well advised to rethink his plan before any real damage is done. As of this date, he has not even calculated the amount of revenue that his grandiose

"house" plan will drain from the Greek community. That dollar figure will truly reveal the consequences of such heavy-handed social engineering.

H. William Fogle '70
Wallingford, Pennsylvania

Editor: As a Cornell alumna and also a professor at another Ivy League school, I object to the presumptuous and paternalistic idea that there should be "faculty responsibility for students' social and personal development" [May *Alumni News*, p. 19].

As a student, I would have resisted and resisted any attempt of the faculty to meddle in my personal and social life. As a professor at Brown, I do not presume to invade my students' privacy by intruding into their personal and social lives. My responsibility is for my students' intellectual development.

Felicia Ackerman '68
Providence, Rhode Island

Blasting Graffiti

Editor: It was sickening to read about the graffiti sprayed on the walls of Goldwin Smith by black and Latino students protesting a decrease in financial aid.

One accepts verbal and written protests but not the unconscionable desecration of university property and venerable buildings.

No less abominable was their opposition's resorting to similar tactics of expression.

Subsidize such people? Hell, no!
Benjamin Hertzberg '31
New York, New York

Cracked Oar

Editor: A recent issue of the *Alumni News* [May] carried a picture of "Pop" Courtney and the frosh crew of 1920. My brother, Eldred W. Hoffman, Class of '23 and a member of Lambda Chi Alpha, is seated, third from the left.

I remember that he told my dad that his oar was cracked and that he was going to "bust a gut or bust

an oar" so that he could persuade Pop that he needed a new one. He finally got a new one!

Eldred rowed bow oar at least some of the time. Our family always made the observation train for the races on the lake.

Caius M. (Kay) Hoffman '32
De Lancey, New York

Glee Club Reunion

Editor: This year's Homecoming Weekend (October 17-20) will feature the 25th reunion of the Cornell University Glee Club that toured Southeast Asia.

In 1966, forty-one young singers from the Glee Club, along with Dr. Alexius Rachun and director Thomas Sokol, embarked on perhaps the most exciting and ambitious undertaking in the Glee Club's history. These young musicians spent three months in Asia, performing 120 concerts in ten different countries.

The [reunion] weekend's many activities will include Japanese and Chinese banquets, attending the Cornell-Harvard game, and a joint concert with the current Glee Club. We will revive some of our Asian songs and combine them with traditional Cornell favorites.

For additional information, please contact the Cornell University Glee Club Office, Sage Chapel, Ithaca, New York 14853-6101.

Adam G. Perl '67
Ithaca, New York

Baseball Great

Editor: The "House of Baseball" in April was a splendid article. In a picture of the Cornell team of 1900, reference is made to Hugh Jennings '04, probably Cornell's most famous baseball star. As the manager of the Detroit Tigers, almost on a par with legendary John McGraw and Connie Mack, he was nationally acclaimed and, I believe, is in the Baseball Hall of Fame in Cooperstown.

Incidentally, Hugh's lovely daughter and her fine dentist husband, who lived in our block, were

the most handsome couple I ever knew.

William Pentecost '33
Clarks Green, Pennsylvania

More Credit

Editor: I have just reviewed the April edition of the *Alumni News* and, as always, find it a wonderful publication. I discovered, with chagrin, some information lacking on page 79, "In the News."

The subject was the World Bank project, where mention is made of the architectural firm of Kohn Pedersen Fox Associates and Craig Nealy '77 and Bill Cunningham '72. Barber Conable '43 and Jonathan Lyttle '67 are also mentioned.

There are other Cornellians involved as well: The chief of food service for the World Bank is Mar-

garet G. Clark '66; Eugenia (Jeanne Brown) Sander '66 is food service consultant.

The food service, laundry, and solid waste design is being accomplished by firms led by Cornellians. The programming effort was led by The Joseph Baum & Michael Whiteman Company, where Joe Baum is Class of '43, and Dennis Sweeney '62.

The planning of those facilities is the responsibility of Cini-Little International which currently has on staff eighteen Cornellians, including three of the four senior principals: John Cini '53, Ronald Kooser '61, and William V. Eaton '61. The undersigned, incidentally, is the project executive responsible for the World Bank project and is deeply involved in the planning of the facility.

William V. Eaton '61
Potomac, Maryland

Wayman is Wyman

Editor: It was a pleasure to see a picture on page 42 in your June 1991 issue which included my father, Phillips Wyman '17. But alas, with all the troubles I have had with the spelling of Phillips through these seventy-two years of mine, this was the first time I saw the last name misspelled. Dad was the editor of the *Sun* as an undergraduate and went on to be the publisher of *Redbook* magazine, so I am aware that a "typo" is the bane of an editor.

Phillips Wyman Jr. '41
Mill Creek, Washington

In the same photo caption, the names of Jane Fennelly Detmold and Mrs. Gladys Burritt were mistakenly switched. The Alumni News regrets the errors.—Ed.

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THE TWO-BODY PROBLEM

Assistant Professor Joe Mitchell and his wife, Visiting Assistant Professor Esther Arkin, are leaving Cornell this month for SUNY, Stony Brook. It's not because they don't like it on the Hill—they'd love to stay. It's because both are PhDs in operations research, both want tenure-track jobs and Cornell just can't deliver.

"Ithaca had little else to offer my wife in terms of a long-term professional career," Mitchell says. While Mitchell was hired into a tenure-track slot in 1986, Arkin has been a visiting assistant professor, which does not lead to tenure. "Stony Brook was looking at my wife, Esther, for a while and realized that if they could place both of us they could probably snag us," says Mitchell.

Their departure is one of a growing number spurred by an increasing and largely unsolvable dilemma on the Hill that Mitchell calls "the two-body problem." As more young academics marry other academics or wed professionals outside of academia, Cornell is finding it harder and harder to attract and keep faculty whose spouses are also professionals.

"The single major problem in recruiting new faculty is the dual-career problem," says physics professor David Mermin, who was director of the Laboratory of Atomic Solid State Physics from

1984 to 1990 and lost several faculty candidates because Cornell and Ithaca could not offer satisfactory jobs for their spouses.

Though no one has a campus-wide count of the number of faculty who leave or decline job offers because of the two-career problem, there is a strong sense among people involved in hiring that the number is growing.

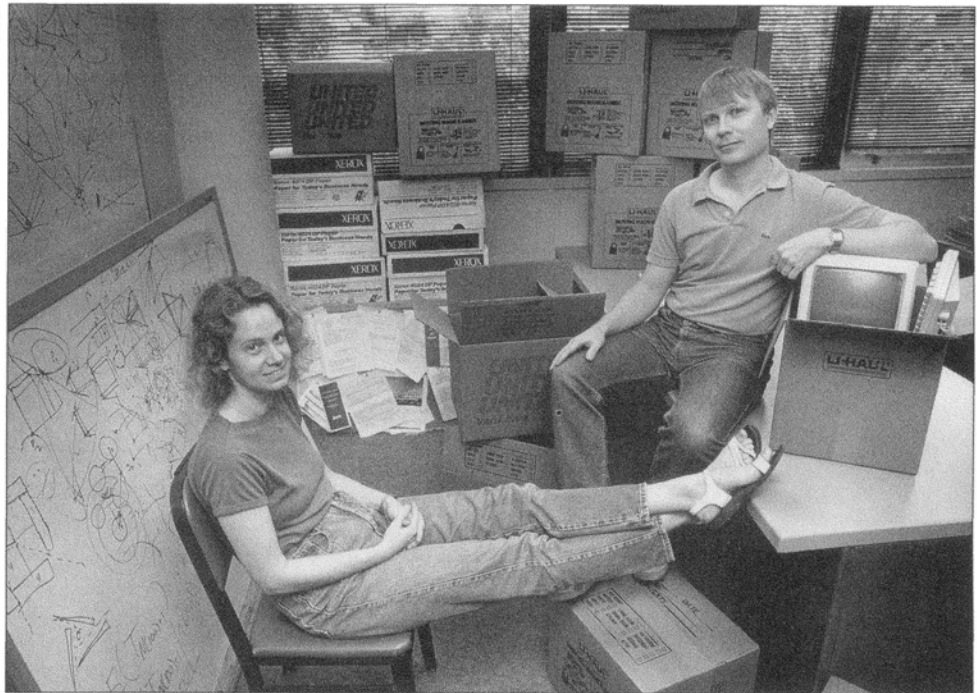
Mermin himself has a two-career marriage; his wife, Dorothy, is chairman of the English department. They are one of the university's dual-career success stories. The Mermins came to the Hill in 1964, a time of great expansion, and both got jobs by mail, without even coming to campus to interview.

Since then, Dorothy Mermin, too, has seen the dual-career problem thwart hiring in her department. Professor Henry Louis "Skip" Gates Jr. and Professor Hortense J. Spillers both left the university last year because, they said, their partners could not find suitable employment.

South-Central New York area, and Ithaca, with a population of 28,000 (not including students) does not offer many non-academic professional jobs. The nearest "big" cities, Binghamton and Syracuse, are each an hour's drive and because of the often inclement weather, few people are eager to commute.

"I think it's an unresolvable problem," says Walter Lynn, the dean of faculty. "If you're in Boston or New York City or Chicago or San Francisco there are just lots more opportunities for either side of the family . . . I think the nature of our location provides a penalty to this institution which will make it exceedingly difficult in the future for us to address that [two-career dilemma] with some sort of concrete resolution of the problem."

Lynn stresses, though, that the problem is not unique to Cornell—businesses across the country are having more difficulty moving employees or recruiting new ones because more and more professionals



Esther Arkin and her husband Joe Mitchell are leaving Cornell for SUNY, Stony Brook, where both will have tenure-track positions. BRUCE WANG / UNIV. PHOTO

The problem lies largely in Ithaca's size and isolated location. Cornell, with 9,200 employees, is the biggest employer in the six-county,

are married to other professionals, making relocation an increasingly complex decision.

Perhaps the easiest scenario for

the university is when both spouses are in the same academic field because then the ability to offer up two spots rests in a single department. When each spouse is in a different academic field, it's much harder. "If it's across departments or, worse yet, across colleges, it's murder," Mermin says. Departments are very proprietary about their openings and often resent even being asked to look at the spouse of a job candidate in another department. "I think we need to change that attitude," Mermin says.

But Dean Lynn disagrees. "It's not a collegial thing: 'You hire one of ours this time and we'll hire one of yours next time,'" he says. "It just doesn't work that way. Certainly one of the great successes at Cornell is not to have the central administration tell [departments] who they should hire."

Nonetheless, administrators are very aware of the dual-career prob-

lem and Joycelyn Hart, associate vice president for human relations, says, "We're finding that the reason people are not accepting offers is more frequently because we are not able to find suitable employment for a partner." The problem is particularly acute in trying to recruit women and minorities, she adds, because those people often have other offers and choose schools in locales where there are more employment opportunities for a partner.

Hart is working to promote more cooperation in hiring among the various colleges and universities in the area and among local businesses like National Cash Register and Corning Glass. She has published a pamphlet titled "Opportunities for Dual-Career Couples" that describes the region and suggests places to look for job listings. She is also drafting a manual that will include contact people at nearby colleges and businesses.

At the same time, J. Courtney Fletcher, a labor resources representative from the New York State Department of Labor who is based at the university, helps faculty spouses seek work outside academia. She says that about eight out of 10 people she counsels find jobs within six months of relocating to Ithaca. "I can't say it's the best job they ever had," she adds, "but they were successful" in finding something. The one constant is a pay cut. "Almost everybody who comes to the area ends up accepting something at a much lower salary than they came from," Fletcher adds.

Those spouses who have come and stayed have devised a variety of solutions to the two-career dilemma. Many have carved niches for themselves at the university, shifting their career aspirations to fit existing administrative or teaching jobs there, or have spurred the creation of new positions that didn't exist

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before their arrival. Some spouses have started successful businesses in town. Others have elected to stop working, an option created by the lower cost of living in Ithaca relative to metropolitan areas.

But because the majority of faculty members are men, the majority of faculty spouses are women, and many are underemployed. "There was certainly a very clear message I was given by a lot of women here," recalls Pat Poston, who arrived with her husband, rural sociology professor Dudley Poston, in 1988. "Just give up, Pat. I looked for a year and didn't find anything. Just do volunteer work," she was told. Pat Poston has a master's degree in social work and more recently had a successful real estate business in Austin, Texas. But real estate sales in Ithaca were difficult to broach because she wasn't familiar with the town. She eventually found a job she enjoys and that pairs her skills: housing director for the Tompkins County Department of Social Services.

However, the Postons, too, are leaving at the end of this year, largely to be closer to family, but in part so Pat can return to the real estate business she misses. "We're both entitled to do the thing we love to do best and to maximize our salaries as much as we care to," she says. "I think the difference about this [next] move is it's going to work for both of us."

The dual-career dilemma leaves administrators like Hart wringing their hands. "We don't know of any easy answers," she says. As the current faculty ages and reaches retirement, the resulting increase in openings may make it easier to find spots for academic couples, Hart says. In the meantime, "The only thing that's optimistic is that as long as the university is strong, is a leader globally, people may be willing to make more compromises to become a part of this university."

—Kathy Bodovitz

Bovine Belching

Contrary to recently published estimates, cows do not contribute much

to global warming through the methane they emit when they belch, two university resource economists say.

"In our view, cows and agriculture are not the hazard to the atmosphere that some scientists have made them out to be," says agricultural economics Professor Duane Chapman, whose work was done in collaboration with doctoral student Thomas Drennen. "We've got to face the fact that fossil-fuel consumption by industrialized nations is the culprit and therefore must be the focus of any international agreements slated to reduce greenhouse-gas emissions."

Some government officials, scientists and others have proposed that methane, which traps infrared radiation from escaping from the Earth's atmosphere, should be included with carbon dioxide when international agreements to limit emissions of climate-changing greenhouse gasses are considered. Each adult cow releases up to 106 gallons of methane per day through belching and scientists calculate that the 1.2 billion cattle worldwide release some 60 million tons of methane annually.

But Chapman and Drennen say that to consider limiting cattle production as a way to reduce global warming is absurd. One cow has the same global-warming effect as a 75-watt light bulb operating for an entire year, they say. "Replacing incandescent light bulbs in industrialized countries with new 18-watt fluorescent bulbs that provide the same amount of light would go much further in reducing future climate-change impact than trying to regulate bovine emissions in developing countries, which have 53 percent of the world's cows," says Chapman.

People

Music Professor **Steven Stucky**, DMA '78 is one of seven composers commissioned to write new works by the Serge Koussevitzky Music Foundation in the Library of Congress and the Koussevitzky Music Foundation. Stucky's commission, co-sponsored by the Syracuse-

based Society of New Music, is to compose a song cycle for a low voice, such as a tenor, and a small mixed ensemble. Stucky is a member of the composition faculty and is also composer-in-residence for the Los Angeles Philharmonic.

Locksley Edmondson, professor of political science in the Africana Studies and Research Center, has been appointed to a five-year term as director of the center. He succeeds Professor **Robert L. Harris Jr.**, a specialist in Afro-American history, who will spend 1991-92 as a humanities fellow of the Rockefeller Foundation at the State University of New York in Buffalo. Edmondson specializes in international relations dealing with Africa and the Caribbean, and in race relations involving the black world. He has been teaching in the Africana Center since 1983 and taught in the government department for three years in the early 1970s.

Economics Professor **Thomas P. Lyons** has been named director of the East Asia Program for a three-year term. Lyons's research involves economic development and planning in China. He succeeds Professor **Karen Brazell**, Asian Studies, who will return to teaching in her areas of expertise: Japanese poetry and *noh*, a form of Japanese dance-drama.

Walter R. Lynn, dean of the faculty and professor of civil and environmental engineering, has won the Public Service Award from the Universities Council on Water Resources. He was recognized for his role in establishing the field of water-resource-systems engineering and for making public service a foundation of his work.

Gerhard H. Jirka, professor of civil and environmental engineering, has been named a Fulbright Scholar for 1991-92. He will spend the year lecturing and researching at the Technical University of Vienna.

Physics Professor **Maury Tigner**, director of operations at the Floyd R. Newman Laboratory of Nuclear Studies, has been elected a fellow of the American Academy of Arts and Sciences. He is among 195 new fellows honored for their contributions to science, scholarship, public affairs and the arts.

HARD TIMES IN THE REAL WORLD

Martin McCall '91 intends to pass some time in Germany. His plans sound pleasant enough; he's taking a few language courses at Regensburg University and hopes to make enough money to scrape by.

But, like so many other recent grads who didn't have jobs this summer, his post-commencement schedule was penciled in by an oppressive economy.

Job fairs, networking and applications for a wide variety of positions—including some at high schools, museums, and magazines—didn't come through for McCall, a history major from San Antonio. He described this to me a few days before graduation with a rueful grin, acknowledging his good fortune in being able to travel. Most out-of-work Americans aren't as lucky.

Many recent college graduates like Martin—me, for example—look into the future and see only blurred uncertainty.

When the Class of 1991 entered Cornell in the fall of 1987, job opportunities swarmed over Ivy League graduates like killer bees. Times have changed. The job market is tighter than it has been in at least 10 years. Employers institute hiring freezes where they can to avoid lay-offs.

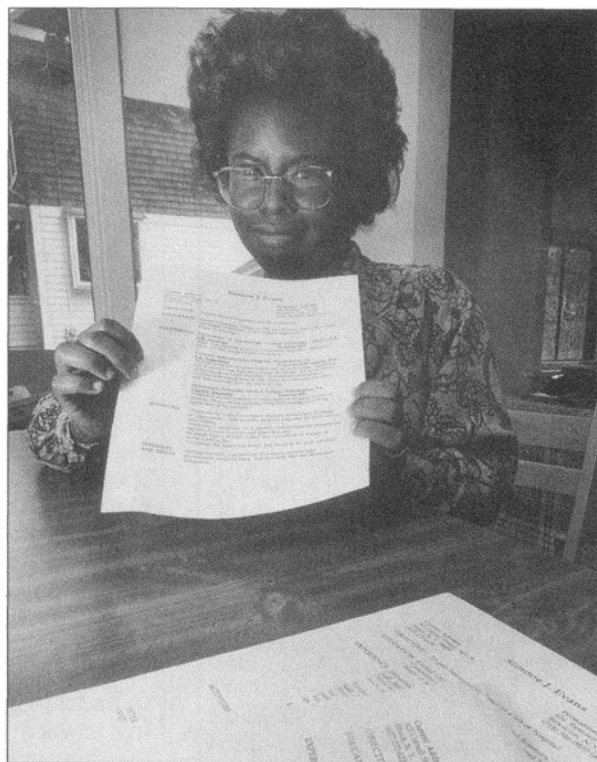
I try to maintain a sense of humor about it, but the 50 or so rejection letters I've received tend to sap any optimism I might have had. And members of the media—whose ranks I aspire to join—haven't let me forget it. In one day in late June no fewer than five news stories pummeled me on the same theme—few doors will open for graduates this year.

USA Today drove the point home, citing a recent

study indicating that only one-third of this year's graduates would have jobs by July 1. Fifty-five percent of the Class of '90 had jobs by graduation last year, the paper reported.

My own experience confirms some of the grim numbers. While rejecting my application, the editor in charge of hiring reporters at *Fortune* magazine informed me that today's job market is worse than it was during the 1981-82 recession; a reporter for the *Wall Street Journal* said you'd have to go back to the Great Depression to see such poor prospects.

Then, as now, students strongly needed assistance in landing the sparse job offers sought by so many applicants. Cornell's Undergraduate Career Center was founded soon after the 1933 Bank Holiday that President Franklin D. Roosevelt imposed to stave off a run on money. Thomas Devlin, director of the career center, said that use of the center by students increased last academic year—and repeat use jumped dramatically. Some 200 to 500 undergrads walked into the Sage Hall center each day during the '90-91 school year, Devlin said. "There's



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Simone Evans '91 is hoping an alumnus will help her find work.



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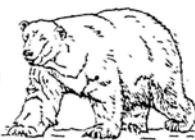
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a strong sense of frustration," he noted.

Devlin said he also expected more than the usual 25 to 30 percent of graduates to seek the security of graduate or professional schools. Applications to Cornell's Graduate School for the 1991-92 academic year increased by 10 percent over previous years, with more of those applicants who were accepted choosing to enroll than ever before. Applications to the nation's 430 largest graduate institutions rose by 20 percent, according to the Council of Graduate Schools.

For now, however, even fully adequate career services cannot protect everyone from certain cold, hard economic truths. For example, on my graduation day this May, 8,640,000 Americans were unsuccessfully seeking jobs, according to the U.S. Department of Labor. That's an unemployment rate of 6.9 percent. And college students are at the bottom of the pecking order for most jobs.

As one of the 23.3 million young adults who are currently looking to enter the professional realm, I'm taking it all fairly hard. A number of would-be employers have told me that they would have hired me if I had walked into their offices with my current credentials a few years ago. They couldn't afford me now, they said.

But I know I'm not the only one from Cornell's Class of 1991 who is "gainfully unemployed," as I describe it to my more inquisitive relatives. A number of students each year decide to travel abroad after graduation and put off the whole "reality thing." Others haven't put it off at all—and haven't fared much better.

Simone Evans '91 feels caught in a vice. A sociology major seeking work in medical research, she spent the summer in Ithaca completing the few credits required for her diploma. She sent out and circulated some 20 applications to hospitals, research centers and labs all over New York City without any success.

"I'm kind of hoping against hope" to find a job, Simone said. "I'm looking toward Cornell alumni to help me, but so far—nothing."

Simone's background would seem to fit in well with her aspirations: she's worked for Cornell's entomology department, the Veterans Administration and for the department of surgery at Philadelphia's Hahnemann Hospital. A solid student, Simone has the credentials, but not the job. "I'll give myself until the end of September," she said. "If I don't find something . . . I'll take any job to bring in some money." Income is key: in addition to keeping a roof over her head and food on the table, Simone's sizeable student loans come due in January.

Carron Sherry '91 is in a similar boat. Carron graduated in May from the College of Human Ecology with a 3.2 GPA. In June, she house-sat for a friend outside San Francisco. But she appears well-equipped to take on a bit more responsibility—as a financial analyst, for example.

Carron put her economics and policy analysis major to good use during the past three years, interning at the Council of Europe, the Policy Analysis Institute, and Ithaca's Economic Opportunity Corporation.

Morgan Stanley saw enough in Carron to fly her from Ithaca to New York City for interviews four different times, and invited her to its SuperSaturday session—eight hours of continuous interviews. Competition was tight; even job candidates with influential contacts at the firm were shut out. And Carron didn't have any contacts at all.

Her sister Maureen, a member of the Class of '85, was astonished at the number of this year's graduates who left campus without secure positions. "She couldn't believe it," Carron recalled. "She told me that her classmates basically walked into jobs."

That was during the heyday of the industry-friendly '80s, when business boomed, especially in the financial markets. But traditional friends-of-friends employment opportunities didn't open up for Carron or students like her. Nor did pursuing alumni contacts bail her out. She plans to move to New York and keep looking. And waiting. She has plenty of company.

—Dave Folkenflik

REMEMBERING KEN



Helen Schulman '83

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OUT OF TIME

By **Helen Schulman '83**. In her first novel, Schulman tells the story of Kenneth Gordon Gold, whose impetuous and dashing life ends the night his car plows into a tree. We meet Ken through the memories and voices of his family and friends. Schulman goes back in time to show the family a year before Ken's death and further back into his childhood, before leaping ahead to one year, then five years, then ten years after his death.

The author is a New York City native who majored in English at Cornell and then received a Master of Fine Arts degree at Columbia University, where she now teaches in the graduate Creative Writing Program. Her collection of short stories, *Not a Free Show*, was published in 1988. (Atheneum)

JOHN STUART MILL

By **Janice Carlisle, PhD '73**. An associate professor of English at Tulane University, Carlisle re-evaluates the links between Mill's experience and his writings. (University of Georgia Press)

ASSASSIN ON STAGE

By Professor **Albert Furtwangler, PhD '68**, English, Mount Allison

University, Sackville, New Brunswick, Canada. Bringing together the separate realms of political and theatrical history, the author re-examines Abraham Lincoln's death as a tragedy in the fullest sense. (University of Illinois Press)

THE CHARM OF PHYSICS

By Professor **Sheldon L. Glashow '54**, sciences, Harvard. The Nobel Prize-winning physicist has compiled talks, newspaper and magazine articles, book excerpts, Harvard course material and some new writings to discuss the study of physics. (American Institute of Physics)

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The Council of Ivy Group Presidents has agreed in principle to allow freshmen to compete on varsity football teams starting in the fall of 1993. The presidents also voted to lower the maximum allowable number of football players in each freshman class from 50 to 35. The agreement effectively eliminates freshman football programs.

Ivy freshman currently compete on varsity teams in every sport except football and crew.

Head football coach Jim Hofher '79 and Athletic Director Laing Kennedy '63 aren't all that excited about the decision. "In terms of making us a stronger athletic program, (it's) probably not (a good idea)," Kennedy said. "We like the status quo very much. Freshman football had a lot of great things attached to it. The student-athlete didn't have to worry about the competition of making the team, the intensity. He'd have a year to do that."

Hofher, a three-year letterman as Big Red quarterback from 1976 to 1978, echoed those sentiments. "There will be a good amount of pressure on freshmen now," he said. "Human

nature being what it is with athletic competitors, they're going to want to shine as best they can with the varsity team."

The Council's proposal, which is subject to ratification in December, was designed to help the schools save money. With one less program (and 15 fewer footballers) to support, overall athletic department costs should decrease. The Ivy schools, like universities nationwide, are examining athletic and physical education programs for ways to save money. Yale

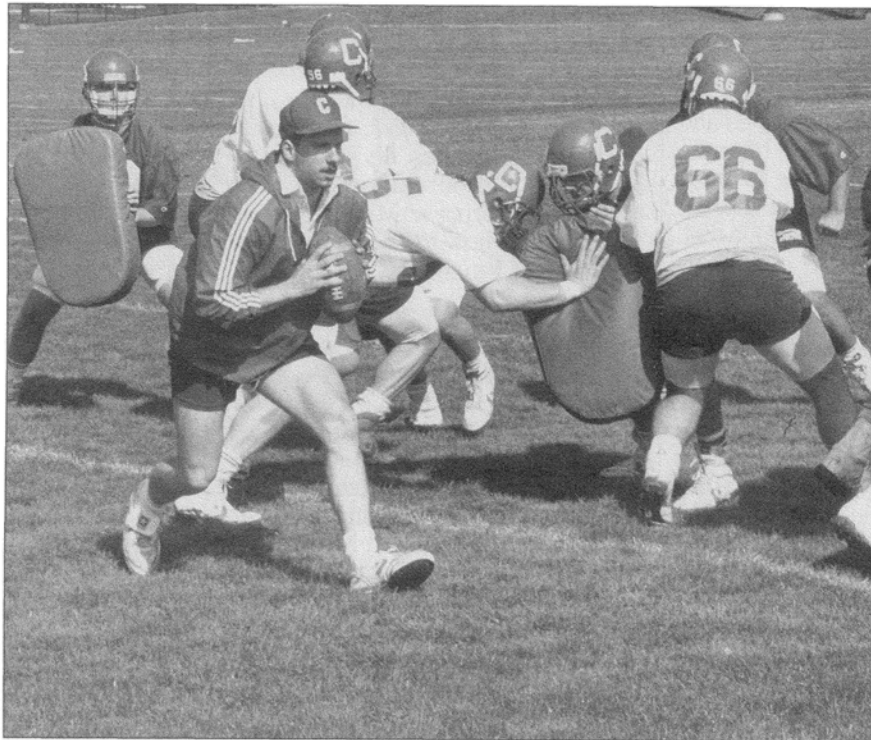
has eliminated water polo and wrestling, while Brown has cut water polo, golf, gymnastics and volleyball.

The football team's recruiting effort will be affected, too. Under the proposal, Ivy League schools now will be permitted to pay the costs of campus visits for just 70 prospective football players, instead of the 85 now allowed.

Both Kennedy and Hofher agreed that a student-athlete's primary reason for coming to Cornell should be academics. Getting involved in competition for a position with the varsity while at the same time adjusting to the pressure of college studies could be a dangerous mix. "We've got to make sure there is support for them [the players] academically, so that they don't get so wrapped up in competing for the varsity that something gives way," Hofher said.

In lowering the raw numbers with which he has to work, Hofher said his coaches must do a better job of recruiting, recognizing talent both on the field and in the classroom. Kennedy called it the "rifle-shot approach" to recruiting, as opposed to the previous "shot-gun approach."

Despite smaller numbers, Hofher



TIM MCGRINNEY '81

There will be fewer bodies for practices, coaches say.

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might be getting better talent as a result of the more intensive recruiting job his coaches would have to do. But he added, "I'm not convinced of that yet. I'm convinced that two things would enlarge our talent pool—admission of a lesser academic student and subsidy of their financial aid. Neither of those things is going to happen."

Hofher is also convinced that players' safety could be at risk. Decreasing the number of incoming players from 50 to 35 will reduce the overall size of the team down the road. In four years, Hofher pointed out, 60 players that the team once would have had won't be there. "What if we're trying to practice with a varsity team of 65 to 70 players that doesn't include those freshmen?" Hofher asked. "That's not enough players to have a safe practice." With fewer players to scrimmage and run drills, those that do participate will be more tired. And tired players, Hofher said, get hurt more easily than rested players.

—Tom Fleischman

Big Red on Television

All seven of Cornell's 1991 varsity football games versus its Ivy League opponents will be televised on Sports Channel America, a cable outlet. The time of the broadcast may differ in various locales; fans are urged to check their local TV listings for the correct times of the games. SCA is a cable channel with 13 million subscribers.

Henley Triumph

Two members of the heavyweight crew won the spare pair race at the Henley Royal Regatta in July. Dan Krehnbrink '92 and Mike Bego '93 raced three times in the competition, defeating spare pairs from five American universities in the finals. The varsity eight boat didn't fare as well, losing to England's Leander and Mossley Club in the first round.



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THEORY CENTER DOORS SWING OPEN

The guests stood in a polite clump around the animated professor as he gestured at the pictures on the wall, explaining that what looked like twin blobs was in fact a cell dividing—caught in the act by a video camera hooked up to a computer.

Over the course of the 90 minutes it takes the cell to divide, the computer collects an astounding 40 billion elements of data. "So you can see we're very keen to form close links with the supercomputing center," electrical engineering professor Anthony Reeves said with a chuckle.

Reeves's presentation was the first stop on the grand-opening tour of the university's new Engineering and Theory Center, a \$35 million joint project undertaken by the university, New York State, the National Science Foundation and high-tech corporations such as IBM and Xerox.

The seven-story building, on Hoy Road across from the baseball field, houses classrooms and research facilities designed to bring together faculty and students from a variety of scientific disciplines. The goal: to share ideas and equipment.

After a round of speeches filled with thanks, praise and musings about the evolution of the project ("You can't imagine the lengths distinguished research professors will go in fighting for research and office space," said Dean William Streett of the Engineering College), President Frank Rhodes took up a three-foot-long scissors and snipped the red ribbon outside the building's front door. Several hundred visitors then poured inside for a look around.

In addition to corporate-style offices occupied by graduate students

and faculty, the building has lecture halls, laboratories filled with IBM computers of every shape and size and, on opening day, researchers posted on every floor who were eager to explain their projects.

The research being conducted in the plush new building is clearly cutting-edge stuff, but the uninitiated observer gleans only the understanding that clever minds and powerful computers are combining to make calculations that are otherwise incomprehensible.

Some projects, though, were intriguing even to those who didn't fully understand them. Kevin Novins, a computer science PhD candidate, explained how a normal ultra-sound reading teamed with his computer graphics program allowed him to produce on the screen what looked almost like a heart beating. He is working on making the image three-dimensional. "By the end of the year we hope to have a machine like this in the doctor's office," he said. If developed, Novins tool would provide a painless, x-ray-free diagnosis of heart ailments.

The building, which actually opened to its first occupants a year ago, is home to several outfits: The Program of Computer Graphics, which uses computers to generate realistic-looking simulations on the screen; the Theory Center, one of four National Science Foundation-sponsored centers for advanced computational science and supercomputing research; and a handful of programs within the College of Engineering.

The university's supercomputers, which were to be moved into the new building, are going to stay put in the Computing and Communications Center because of the cost



President Frank H.T. Rhodes gets a helping hand at the Theory Center ribbon-cutting ceremony.



CHARLES HARRINGTON / UNIV. PHOTO

of moving them. But as they are upgraded, all new components will move into the Theory Center building. In the meantime, researchers in the new building can access the supercomputers through phone lines.

As several of the speakers at the dedication pointed out, the Engineering and Theory Center represents an unusual marriage of money and ideas. The State of New York gave the project an interest-free loan and the Urban Development Corporation contributed a \$5 million grant, while industrial partners, ranging from the high-tech electronics companies to

Turner Construction Co. and AT&T, chipped in a variety of funding and equipment.

While the mutual benefits from the university-industry link are more obvious, the state, too, stands to make a return on its investment. "We have strong reason to support any resource that draws strong talent to a whole region," said H. Graham Jones, executive director of the New York State Science and Technology Foundation. He said he hopes the fruits of the research at the center will eventually help invigorate the state's industrial economy.



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LENSMASTERS

When the *Alumni News* put out a call to students, alumni and university employees to send their favorite Cornell pictures to our photo contest, the prints and slides poured in. One hundred twenty-one people sent us 334 pictures. On the next seven pages we present the winning photographs in each of four categories: The First 100 Years, Education at Cornell, The Faces of Cornell and Scenic Cornell. There is also an award for the best student entry. The grand prize-winning photo is on the cover of the *CAN* you hold.

All the photographs we received will be included in a photo album that will be presented to the university at the 125th Anniversary Grand Finale Weekend in San Francisco in October. In addition, the winning photographs will be displayed at the Campus

Store during Homecoming Weekend, October 18-20.

The contest was co-sponsored by the photography department of the Campus Store, with generous support from the Eastman Kodak Company. Entries were judged by Gould Colman '51, university archivist; Peter Giles '60, vice president and director of corporate commercial affairs at Eastman Kodak; Chris Hildreth, director of university photography; Stefanie Lehman, art director of the *Alumni News*; and Peter Salce, photographic supervisor at the Campus Store.

The grand prize winner receives \$125 and the student award winner receives \$100. In each of the other categories, first prize is \$100, second prize is \$75 and third prize is \$50. In addition, the best student entrant in each category receives a Kodak camera.

Goldwin Smith Hall, Fall 1987.
by Ken Zirkel '88

GRAND PRIZE WINNER

COVER

"It was fall, it was after dinner. I was looking for a good evening to take night pictures. I was really attracted by Goldwin Smith because it's such a beautiful building. I used a wide angle lens and I only used

the lighting that was there . . . After I saw the picture I noticed that there was a light somewhere else in the Quad that cast a shadow of the A.D. White statue onto the door. It looks like a person is standing there."



1ST PLACE

SCENIC CORNELL AND
STUDENT AWARD

After Rain, October 1989.
by Gyula Greschik, Grad

"I was waiting for rain because I'd made a photo previously of almost the same location, close up, and it looks exactly like an impressionist

painting. I have it on my wall. I thought it would be nice to make more experiments with rain . . . The rain was finally coming and I was running out of my office. I took various photos of the reflection of the tower in rain."



1ST PLACE

FACES OF CORNELL

Fun in the Sun, 1982.
Christopher Wrenn '84

"This is Fun in the Sun. Alpha Delta Phi had . . . a whole slide that had water in it, made of bales of hay with plastic over it. You would get a running start and slide down it. The whole thing got out of hand and next thing you know, the whole Arts Quad got turned into a pool of mud. Those two guys are Alpha Delt brothers."



Campus Roadblock, May 1970.
Dick White, professor of engineering

1ST PLACE

EDUCATION AT CORNELL

"It's [taken] right on the bridge across the gorge from Collegetown. I usually drive over it going to work. I [work] in Hollister Hall and the parking lot entrance is right across that bridge. I think the barricade was there for several days and we had to take detours. It was, of course, a constant topic of conversation so I just went down there one day to take a few pictures."



2ND PLACE

SCENIC CORNELL

Double Rainbow, July 1974.
Eric Siegel '72

"I was a teaching assistant in the introduction to computer science course . . . Here I am sitting on the top floor of Hollister and there's the view out my office window. I was kind of looking out the window idly one day and noticed this double rainbow. What followed was a terrific upheaval as I went around my office trying to find my camera . . . I got the camera and took the picture."



Tray Sliding on Libe Slope, January 1964.
Ken Singer '65

1ST PLACE

FIRST 100 YEARS

"I can't really remember whether I was going out or coming back from somewhere. I was photography editor of the *Cornellian* so I was alert to that type of thing going on. I was living in the Baker Dorms so I was nearby. I probably was coming back from somewhere and saw them, went back and got my camera and took some pictures. A good title for it would be 'Look Ma, No Hands!'"

2ND PLACE

EDUCATION AT
CORNELL

Blowing Life in Art, 1988.
Steve S. Kim '89

"I used to be the photo edi-



tor of the *Cornellian* and I had an assignment to take some pictures about the [College of Architecture, Art and Planning] school.

The subject was doing her sculpture and she was almost done. She was blowing away the dust and that's when I took the picture."

BEST STUDENT PHOTO

The Dragon Burns, 1991.
Michael Mettler '94





3RD PLACE

SCENIC CORNELL

Beebe Lake, Winter 1986-87.
Jonathan Barkey '87

"It had snowed the night before and then the sun broke through and it was a gorgeous day, so I knew it would be a golden opportunity . . . to run around and get some pictures . . . At the time the university was dredging Beebe Lake. They had built up some kind of dirt causeway to get steamshovels and dump trucks out into the middle of the lake. I was able to walk on that and take that [picture] from a vantage point you would not have been able to get either before or after."

Friends in the Clock Tower,
Fall 1988.

Martin Tornai '89

2ND PLACE

FACES OF CORNELL

"I borrowed a pole vault pole from the athletic department and, with some . . . wedges and duct tape, I taped the camera to the end of the pole. We pulled the pole up the outside of the tower because it wouldn't fit in the stairwell . . . I swung the pole out and suspended it with one arm, and triggered the shutter [by remote] with the other hand."



3RD PLACE

FIRST 100 YEARS

Autumn Shadows, 1943.
Charles Argana '45

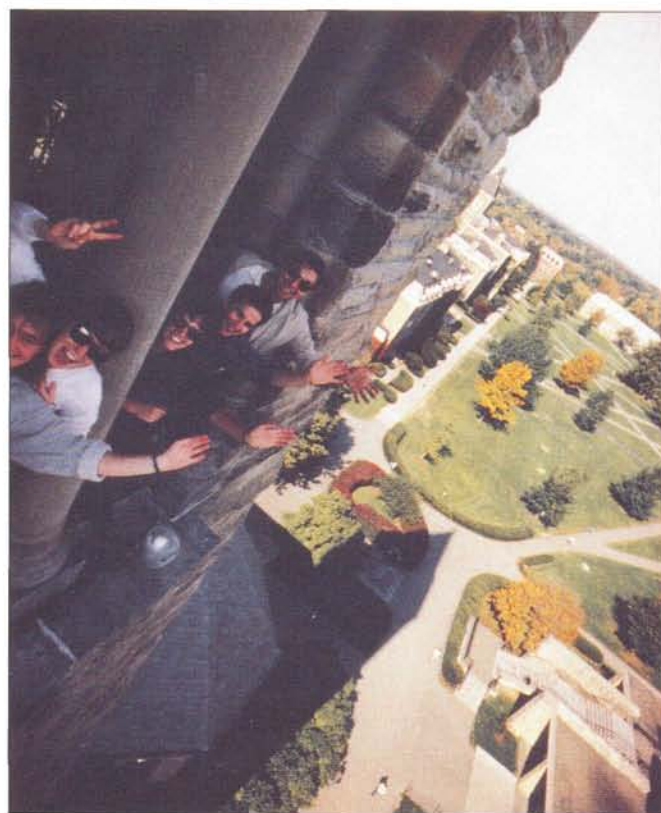
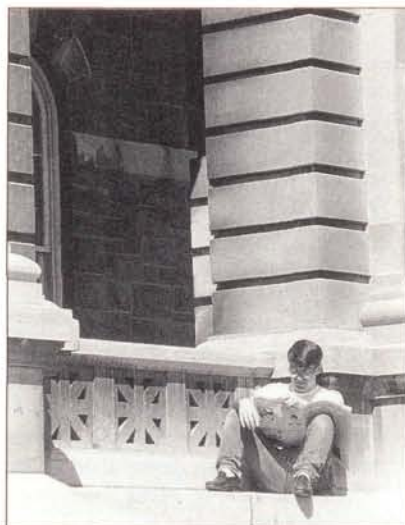
"I climbed the Library Tower, which is where the photo was taken. I took the typical 360 degrees. That was the one looking over the quadrangle."

STUDENT AWARD

FACES OF CORNELL

Reading the Paper,
April 1991.
Mark Pasnik '94

"I was just sitting on the [Arts] Quad photographing life going by . . . It seems to show both sides of Cornell to me—working really hard and getting time off as well."



Balloon Ascension, Fall 1987.
Ken Zirkel '88

3RD PLACE

FACES OF CORNELL

"It was the last balloon ascension [during half-time at the Homecoming game] that sorority [Delta Phi Epsilon] did. They were being disbanded that year. Some of them [the sorority members] were in the shade and when they moved into the light I knew that's when I wanted the picture. I like it a lot because she's holding the pair of scissors. That gives attention to the sharp object with the balloons."

*Clowning Around
in the Tree,
April 1941.*
Robert Bien '44

2ND PLACE

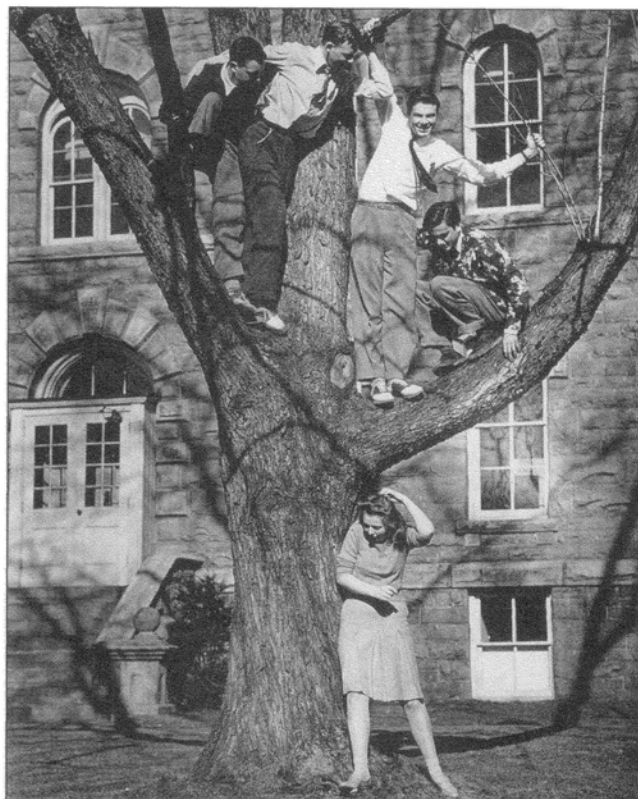
FIRST
100 YEARS

"This was a whole bunch of us from the College of Architecture. We were just fooling around . . . outside White Hall. White Hall was the architecture building at the time. Architects were considered kind of the nuttiest group on campus . . . It was in the days before everyone wore jeans."

3RD PLACE

EDUCATION AT
CORNELL

Dragon Egg, 1990.
Michael Mettler '94



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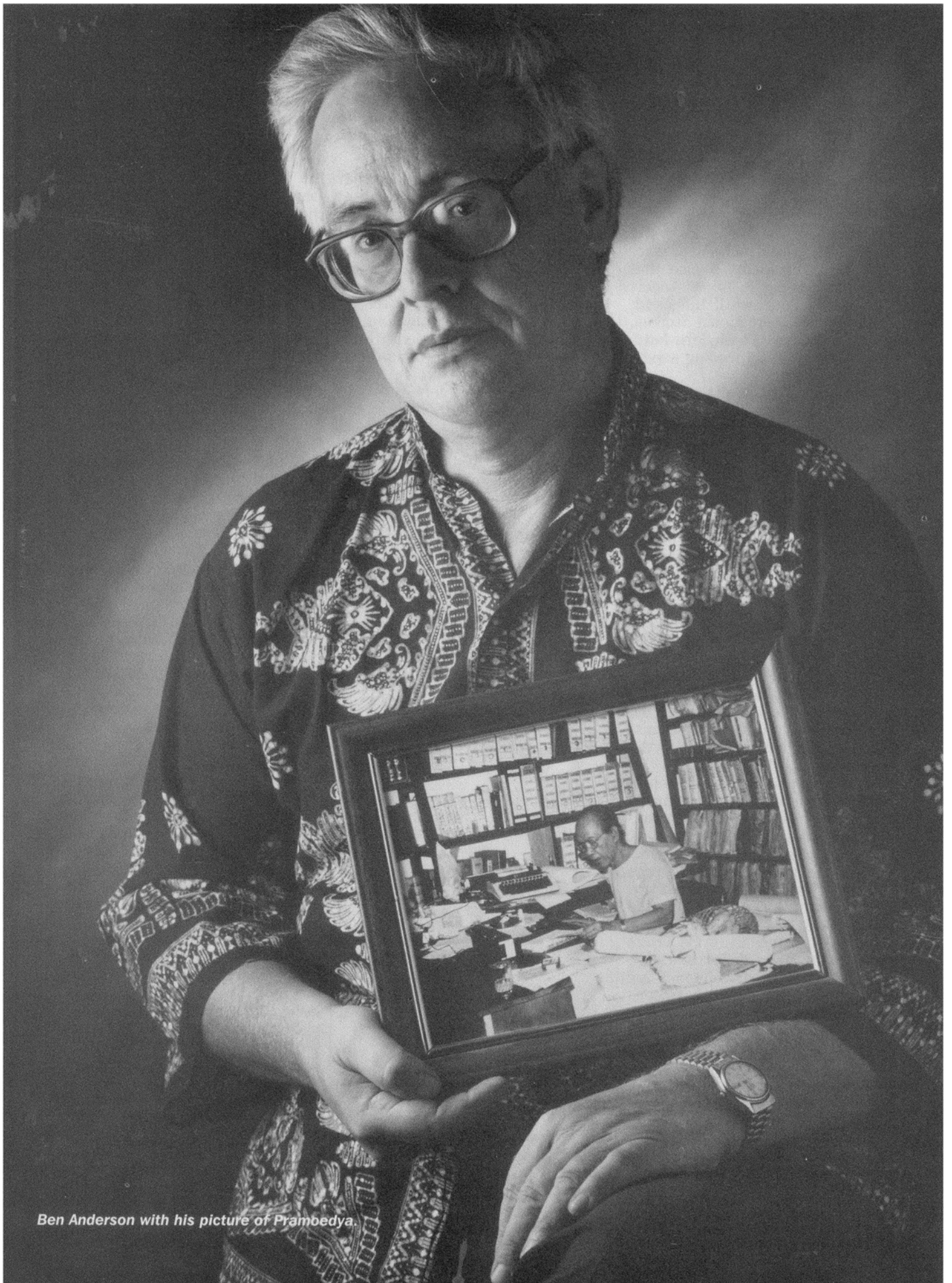


A VOICE FOR INDONESIA

THE INDONESIAN
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THEN BEN
ANDERSON GOT
INVOLVED.

BY AMANDA GARDNER

On a blustery April Saturday in 1988, two editors from William Morrow & Co. converged at the publisher's Manhattan headquarters to make an unusual phone call. Praying that they had been given the right number, they carefully dialed the 14 digits to Indonesia and then listened to the crackle and whoosh of the connection passing over North America and across the Pacific. The signal honed in on a modest house in eastern Jakarta where night was providing a small respite from the tropical humidity of the day. Moments later, the twin ringing of the phone began and the voice of Pramoedya Ananta Toer, "Indonesia's Solzhenitsyn," echoed across the miles. Conscious of possible phone taps, Pra-



Ben Anderson with his picture of Pramboedya.

moedyia uttered the name of a man he has never met before quickly hanging up: "Ben Anderson, Cornell."

Someone has to champion the cause of the world's dissident voices and in Pramoedyia's case that person is Benedict R. "Ben" Anderson PhD '67, the Aaron L. Binenkorb Professor of International Studies, director of Cornell's Modern Indonesia Project and a leading expert on that country.

Pramoedyia needs all the help he can get. For nearly 30 years, he has been officially silenced in his own country. Each of his dozens of books—both fiction and nonfiction—is banned for containing "Marxist-Leninist" themes. When he wrote the introduction to someone else's book, it, too, was banned. The Indonesian press is forbidden to mention his name and he's had nothing published since a novel, *Glass House*, was released—and banned—in 1988. (Shortly after, a student was convicted of subversion and sentenced to eight years in jail for selling copies of the book.) For the last 12 years, Pramoedyia has been under town arrest in Jakarta, unable to leave the city limits without special permission and required to report to the authorities regularly.

Despite these obstacles—or perhaps because of them—he remains one of Indonesia's most popular authors and possibly the only one with a significant international following. He has been compared to both Steinbeck (by the *Washington Post*) and Camus (by the *San Francisco Chronicle*). In his own country, widely circulated photostats of his books form a sort of unofficial literature curriculum; even his enemies are avid readers. "Pram's work contains extraordinary stories of times that don't make it into official histories," says Anderson. "A general leftist message and a sense of nationalism come through. He has a concern for people who get the short end of the stick, and the stories are very panoramic. No other Indonesian writer has attempted this kind of scale."

Pramoedyia has become a leading symbol of the discrepancy between material and political freedom in the world's fifth-most populous

nation. The 14,000 islands of the Indonesian archipelago arc along the Equator east of Singapore and north of Australia. And while the country has achieved some of Singapore's economic miracle—enough to give the bustling capital of Jakarta a silhouette of gleaming skyscrapers—it has learned considerably fewer of Australia's democratic traditions.

On this side of the Pacific, Ben Anderson has been instrumental in helping Pramoedyia's voice to be heard. In 1988—largely through Anderson's efforts—PEN, the international writers' association, gave Pramoedyia its prestigious Freedom-to-Write award. And there may be an even bigger reward coming. Last year, with Anderson's help, William Morrow & Co. started publishing Pramoedyia's novels—the first major commercial publication of an Indonesian writer in this country. Certainly Morrow had heard the rumors putting Pramoedyia on the "short list" for the Nobel Prize.



ILLUSTRATIONS BY DIANA SOUZA

or years now, a framed photograph of the 65-year-old Pramoedyia has adorned Ben Anderson's desk in McGraw Hall. Halfway across the world among the moldering, unpublished manuscripts in Pramoedyia's study stands a picture of Anderson. The

long-distance friendship has spanned the distance separating Ithaca and Jakarta for almost two decades; over the years, their lives have taken strangely similar twists. Like Anderson, Pramoedyia has devoted most of his life to the cause of Indonesia. And like Anderson, he is a casualty of Indonesian politics.

Pramoedyia is the oldest of nine children born to a schoolteacher and his wife in Blora, a town in north-central Java. As his father became disillusioned with nationalist causes, he took to gambling, pushing the family further and further into debt. And Pramoedyia, never much of a student, finally fled to Jakarta in 1942 just as the Japanese swept into Blora.

From then on, Pramoedyia's police record reads like a mini-history of modern Indonesia. He has been imprisoned three times under three different governments: by the Dutch colonial government in 1947 for fighting with a rebel group; by the Sukarno government in 1960 for writing a defense of Indonesia's suspiciously-viewed Chinese minority; and, most notably, in 1965 for his involvement in leftist causes.

The author's own human rights record is not sterling, however. After his release from jail the second time around, Pramoedyia was swept up in the leftist fervor of the early and mid-sixties, becoming a leader in the communist-front cultural organization, LEKRA. He was one of the most vocal proponents of "socially relevant literature," and in a literary magazine he edited, Pramoedyia even ran a list of "those who are to be cut down and those who are to be encouraged." A year later, a group of artists and writers issued a Cultural Manifesto demanding artistic freedom. Pramoedyia lashed back, reinforcing a communist party campaign which denounced the group so loudly that the Sukarno government eventually outlawed the document and, by extension, its signatories. But in an ironic reversal of fortune, the censor became the censored.

After the failure of a leftist coup in 1965 which made way for the rise of the conservative Suharto, close to 500,000 suspected communists were executed, most of them by the

military. Some 10,000 others, including Pramoedya, were exiled to Buru Island, a penal colony north of Timor where writing was punished with death. When Pramoedya finally sailed from Buru in 1979, he was one of the last prisoners to leave, his release spurred by pressure from the U.S. on Indonesia to free political prisoners as a condition for aid.



When an author spends the better part of his adult life locked in a cell, it goes without saying that his imagination is put to the test finding outlets for his craft. This is part of the Pramoedya mystique. *The Fugitive*, Pramoedya's sparse account of an Indonesian activist in hiding during the 24 hours before the Japanese surrender in 1945 (published by William Morrow last autumn) was penned in one week while he was held captive by the Dutch in 1949. "It was written in moments when I was not doing forced labor," Pramoedya once recounted. "I'd squat on a margarine can topped with a slat of wood, and use as my desk my concrete bed stead. Each time I

heard the booted steps of the [Dutch] soldiers doing their rounds, I'd clear everything away. Since there was a sliding window in the upper part of the cell door, through which the guards could spy on one, at night I could only write beneath the concrete bed stead, flat on the floor with a lantern at my side. I bought the kerosene from comrades who worked in the prison kitchen. Paper I got my sweetheart to send in."

This Earth of Mankind, the first volume of Pramoedya's historical tetralogy, was composed during another prison term, this time on Buru. Each night he would recite the day's musings to his 18 hut-mates who would then memorize and retell the story until it spread to the entire camp. When Pramoedya was freed, the works were published, only to be banned almost immediately by the government. The four volumes (to be released by Morrow in October) are considered the author's masterpiece. The story seems innocently enough to chronicle the liberation of the Indonesian people from feudal Javanese tradition and Dutch colonialism, yet the country's attorney general cited such sentences as:

"All the big rotten fish flock together to become power-wielders; all the small rotten ones spread around and make life rotten" as evidence, once again, of Marxist-Leninism.

While Pramoedya remains a virtual prisoner in his own country, Ben Anderson is free to roam the world as long as doesn't set foot in Indonesia. In 1972, he was banned from the country.

Though of mixed Anglo-Irish heritage, Anderson grew up in Kunming, China, where his father was a "narc" with the Imperial Maritime Customs. By the time he graduated from Cambridge in 1957, China was closed to outsiders so Anderson decided instead to immerse himself in Indonesia. "I wanted to return to Asia," Anderson recalls. "China was closed, Japan seemed dull by comparison, but Indonesia was in the throes of a civil war and was exotic and exciting." He made his first pilgrimage in 1961, staying until 1964 while he worked on his Cornell doctoral thesis on the origins of the

country's 1945 revolution. It would be the only time Anderson was welcome.

As Anderson tells it, in 1966 he wrote a study (later known in government circles as "The Cornell Paper") arguing that discontented army officers, not communists, were responsible for the previous year's coup attempt. According to Anderson, the Indonesian government was furious that he would question the basis for its anti-communist zeal which was responsible for the killings as well as Pramoedya's lengthy incarceration. Nevertheless, the Indonesians stayed quiet at first, letting Anderson back into the country in 1967 and 1968. But when they discovered him back again in 1972, local intelligence services confiscated his passport and deposited him on the next plane out of Jakarta.

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Anderson joined Pramoedya as an official outcast but was still intent on making Indonesia his life's work. Before too long, Anderson was teaching a seminar on Pramoedya, translating his short stories and corresponding regularly with the writer. They spoke on the phone only once, when Anderson was on deadline with one of the translations, but direct communication with Pramoedya has never been easy: there is the constant specter of military surveillance, and Pramoedya lost much of his hearing when Buru prison guards beat his ears with rifle butts.

Pramoedya's writing may have been banned in his homeland but there was nothing illegal about publishing him in the U.S.—it was just a complicated affair. Will Schwalbe, an editor of Pramoedya's work at William Morrow, realized that even though Anderson didn't have time to translate *The Fugitive*, he would be invaluable as the project's unofficial guide. There would be no more trans-Pacific conversations. Just an executive in Manhattan and a professor in Ithaca conspiring to bring the works of an acclaimed Asian writer to the American public. Pramoedya would be the silent partner, more or less oblivious to the rush of activity he had caused so far away.

Relying on Anderson's road map, Schwalbe set about making contact with the various friendly intermediaries who could get messages safely to and from Pramoedya's house. "We were fighting the tendency for Pramoedya's mail to disappear more than anything else," says Schwalbe. The contract got to Pramoedya through these circuitous channels, as did the cover illustration for *The Fugitive* which shows a man peering through some palm fronds. A few weeks later a polite suggestion from Pramoedya drifted back to New York: "I like the cover but the nose is too long and pointy. It's European." The artist solved the problem by copying Pramoedya's distinctly Indonesian nose from a photo of the writer.

When the book was printed and bound, Schwalbe sent ten packages of two books to Indonesia, hoping

the small parcels would go undetected. He was wrong. All the books were "lost" en route. "It was months after the publication, when we had sent Pramoedya all the reviews, that we found out he was very pleased, especially with the review likening him to Steinbeck," recalls Schwalbe. (Pramoedya once translated *Of Mice and Men*, and Steinbeck is one of his favorite authors).



Even without the advantage of a personality on hand to make the talk show circuit, rave reviews—the *New York Times* called Pramoedya "An important and vital writer"—of the novel appeared in almost every major American paper; sales were just shy of 10,000 copies—better than those for a well-received first novel. The release coincided not only with the publication of Ben Anderson's new book, *Language and Power: Exploring Political Cultures in Indonesia*, but also with the Festival of Indonesia, the biggest showing of Indonesian art and performance ever to reach the U.S. It's not quite the sensation Pramoedya's books caused in Indonesia (his books usually sell out in days, about the same length of time they're legal) but the way is paved for Morrow to publish the rest of Pramoedya's major works.

Indonesia is seeping gradually into the American consciousness although Pramoedya has little knowledge of the transformation. He's still under town arrest, occasionally receiving guests and studiously working away on an encyclopedia of Indonesian history and geography. Not too long ago, Anderson conspired with some friends to send Pramoedya a computer so he could organize his notes.

After fourteen years in jail and twelve years under town arrest, the Suharto regime still hasn't let up on Pramoedya. "There are a lot of people associated with the PKI [Indonesian Communist Party] who haven't been harassed like he has," explains Anderson. "Other people keep quiet. They've been defeated. But Pramoedya keeps fighting by quietly writing. And he's the only Indonesian writer who's been translated into dozens of languages." Pramoedya still denies the charges (which have never received a formal trial) that his books contain Marxist-Leninist themes: "I was once questioned by a military official about those accusations and I told him that if there are aspects of Marxist-Leninist thought, then Marx and Lenin must have gotten them from me."

In Indonesia now there are muted calls for Suharto to step down after almost three decades in power. When that happens, Pramoedya's situation will likely improve. His thinking has already experienced a dramatic shift. During the political fervor of the sixties, Pramoedya shouted the slogan, "Politics is the Commander." But times change and with them, people. "I came to the conclusion that I was wrong," Pramoedya recently confided. "I no longer think politics is the commander. For me now, culture is the commander. . . I am hopeful because I believe in the younger generation. I will go on living in this country, I have spent practically my entire life working for this country and I will go to the grave in Indonesia after I have seen change." □

Amanda Gardner grew up in Jakarta, where her father was the U.S. Deputy Ambassador. She is a staff writer for M Inc.

GRAND JURY

The Fifth Amendment to the United States Constitution begins, "No person shall be held to answer for a capital, or otherwise infamous crime, unless on a presentment or indictment of a Grand Jury . . ." In this bicentennial year of the Constitution, authors Ellen Alderman '80 and Caroline Kennedy examine the Bill of Rights through actual court cases in their book *In Our Defense*. Among the cases they discuss is the following example of the Fifth Amendment in action.

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ILLUSTRATIONS BY WILLIAM CONE

On April 26, 1989, at about 1:00 a.m., Rudy and Tammy Linares went to visit their baby son, Sammy, at Rush-Presbyterian-St. Luke's Medical Center in Chicago. Sammy was in the pediatric intensive care unit. He was in an irreversible coma, hooked up to a respirator, with tubes coming out of his nose and mouth. He had permanent brain damage but he was not brain dead. He had been that way for nine months, since August 2, when he choked on a piece of a yellow birthday balloon which burst as it was being blown up. The balloon fragment got stuck in Sammy's windpipe, cutting off the oxygen supply to his brain. He was six months old at the time.

Rudy had tried to revive Sammy with mouth-to-mouth resuscitation, but it did not work. When Sammy began turning blue, Rudy scooped him up and ran to a nearby fire station hoping someone there could help. Paramedics rushed Sammy to the hospital, where he was put on life support and his heartbeat restored. Sammy's condition was critical. Based on the high acidity levels in his blood, doctors thought he would die. But given the enormous and unpredictable recovery powers of children, they made every effort to save his life. Had Rudy and Tammy known then what Sammy would go through for the next nine months, they say they would never have wanted him to be kept alive.

"You'd touch him, he'd curl up, he'd start shaking. Fluids out of the nose, out of the mouth," Rudy says. "The worst [way] you can see a kid, that's how you'd see him. There was nothing left." Not only were they watching Sammy suffer, without much hope of improving, but "it was just tearing apart the whole family."

After a few months, Rudy and Tammy tried to have Sammy removed from life support but were told by hospital personnel they would need a court order to do so. They were also told that judges hardly ever issued such orders. Rudy, twenty-three, was a high school dropout, working as a "striper," painting lines in parking lots. Tammy, twenty-one, had married him when she was fif-

teen. They had no money and no experience with the legal system. Rudy and Tammy tried, but could not find or afford a lawyer to help them.

Finally, in April, one of the nurses at the hospital gave the Linareses the name of a lawyer she knew who would be willing to take the case for free. The Linareses made an appointment for Friday morning, April 28. But on the Tuesday before, they were told Sammy would be transferred to Sycamore Hospital, a long-term care facility two hours away. They would not be able to visit him as often, and they had seen Sycamore before. All the children there were like Sammy, all on respirators.

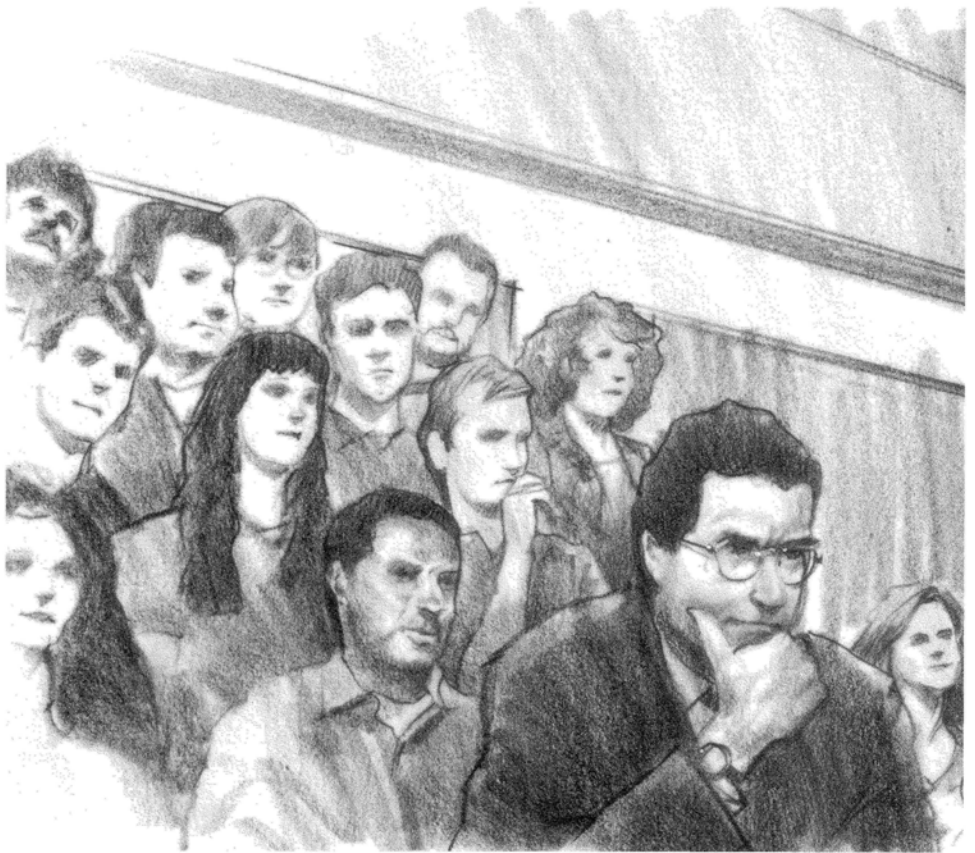
Rudy decided that no one was going to "warehouse" his baby to die. "If he's going to die, he's going to die in my arms 'cause he died in my arms one time already and he's not going to die someplace strange."

When they went to see Sammy on Wednesday night, without telling Tammy, Rudy hid a .357 Magnum under his coat. In the unit they each held Sammy. They were both

in tears about the prospect of their baby being moved to Sycamore. Tammy left the room around 1:30 a.m. Rudy stayed behind, as he often did, to talk to his son alone. But this time Rudy pulled out the gun, ordered the nurses out of the room, unhooked Sammy's respirator, and gathered the baby in his arms.

When a nurse attempted to reconnect Sammy to the respirator, Rudy cocked the trigger and told her to get out. He pointed the gun at Sammy's head and said no one would get hurt unless they tried to stop him. Rudy sat cradling Sammy in his arms and sobbing for about a half hour, until the baby stopped breathing. Sammy Linares was pronounced dead at 2:05 a.m. Rudy then turned the gun over to police waiting outside the unit and surrendered himself into their custody. He was arrested and taken to the police station. To reporters gathered outside, Rudy explained, "I did it because I loved my son, all right?"

But the Cook County state's attorney saw it differently and declared, "No one has the right to take the



law into his own hands." He charged Rudy with first-degree murder.

In Illinois, "murder one" is defined as intentional killing, or killing with the knowledge that one's actions create a strong probability of death or great bodily harm. Scott Nelson, assistant state's attorney in charge of the Homicide-Sex Crimes Division and the prosecutor responsible for the Linares case, said, "Someone, somewhere may not think this is a real murder case. But if you read the letter of the law, it unquestionably—in my mind at least—is."

Tammy was subpoenaed to testify before a grand jury on Wednesday, one week after Sammy's death and two days after his funeral. Other subpoenas were issued to Rudy's mother, Maria, his brother, Robert, Sammy's doctor, the Cook County medical examiner, and the police officer who investigated the incident. The purpose of the grand jury investigation was to determine if there was enough evidence—or probable cause—to indict Rudy and require him to stand trial.

In Illinois, probable cause is not defined to the grand jurors, but the process of indictment is explained. The grand jurors are told that if a majority of them find there is probable cause to believe the accused committed the crime with which he is charged, they should vote to indict him. On the other hand, they are told that if a majority find the evidence is insufficient, they should return a "no true bill," meaning they refuse to indict. Requiring the state to convince a grand jury that there are sufficient grounds for a trial is intended to serve as a restraint on the otherwise unbridled power of the prosecutor by requiring the approval of a neutral body of citizens before the state can move against the accused.

In the past, the grand jury had the power to conduct investigations on its own initiative, and it still possesses the broad subpoena powers of the court. But today the grand jury depends heavily on the prosecutor. An Illinois grand jury, for example, sits for a one-month term and investigates approximately fifteen

hundred cases. Its role is largely confined to evaluating the evidence the prosecutor places before it. Still, the ultimate decision to indict remains the grand jurors' alone. If they indict, the accused goes to trial. If they do not, the accused goes free.

At first Tammy was reluctant to testify. Her lawyers were afraid she too might be charged with Sammy's murder. They tried to have the subpoena quashed on the grounds that the law protects one spouse from testifying against the other. They were overruled and Tammy was ordered to appear. Tammy then decided to cooperate, believing that if the grand jury heard the Linareses' side of the story from her, perhaps it would help Rudy. Tammy knew a little bit about the grand jury from watching television, but she had never been in a courtroom before.

As it turned out, the Cook County grand jury room looks exactly the way Tammy feared it would. Built in the 1920s, it is an imposing room, shaped like a small auditorium, with high painted ceilings and dark wood-



paneled walls. The witness sits in a chair, front and center, facing sixteen grand jurors in four rows of raised seats. Directly across from the witness in the center of the front row sits the prosecutor, asking questions. The grand jurors may also ask their own questions directly.

Tammy answered the prosecutor's questions for twenty-five minutes, but she says it felt like hours. "They all stare at you. They want to see your reaction and how you're saying everything. I was scared and crying and I cried through the whole thing."

Though appearing before a grand jury may seem like yet another ordeal for a witness, historically the grand jury developed as one of a citizen's greatest protectors. Its origins can be traced back to the twelfth century, when juries of twelve free-men reported to the king's traveling judges the names of those locally suspected of committing crimes. Originally, these same men would then determine whether the person they had accused was actually guilty. This procedure was challenged as unfair, and by the end of the fourteenth century the system had evolved to provide two juries: one to accuse, and another to determine guilt at trial. The accusing jury consisted of twenty-three members (double the number of the trial jury minus one to prevent a tie vote) and became known as "le grande inquest" or the grand jury.

In colonial America, the grand jury became an increasingly independent institution. Its members were future Americans, while colonial officials and prosecutors were the king's representatives. In one celebrated instance in 1735, a grand jury twice refused to issue an indictment for seditious libel against John Peter Zenger, a German immigrant printer whose weekly newspaper attacked the greedy, high-handed royal governor of New York. The government finally brought Zenger to trial through a prosecutor's information, another type of charging document that requires no community approval; it is screened only by a magistrate or judge. Zenger's eventual acquittal was not only a great victory for freedom of the

press in America, but it elevated the grand jury into a bulwark against oppressive prosecution. Gouverneur Morris, one of the men who drafted the Constitution, called Zenger's trial "the germ of American freedom—the morning star of that liberty which subsequently revolutionized America."

It is no surprise, therefore, that Madison included the right to have one's case screened by a grand jury among the basic protections to be included in the federal Bill of Rights. Although the Fifth Amendment right

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to a grand jury indictment has not been incorporated into the Fourteenth Amendment to apply to the states, every state constitution provides some form of screening before a person can be tried for a felony. Roughly one-third of the states use a grand jury system, while in the other two-thirds the prosecutor may choose to proceed either by grand jury indictment or by information.

Today, an information results from a preliminary hearing, which differs from a grand jury proceeding in that it is adversarial. The accused is present and is represented by a lawyer who can cross-examine witnesses. The proceeding is

conducted in public, in front of a judge who decides whether there is sufficient evidence to put the accused on trial. If there is, the prosecutor then files an information.

The grand jury proceeding, on the other hand, is secret. A witness's testimony is not made public and the names of the jurors are not disclosed. The secrecy is to ensure that witnesses reveal as much information as possible, and that the grand jurors feel free to vote their consciences. Though critics have likened the grand jury to an inquisition precisely because of its secrecy, Tammy Linares says, "I was thankful I didn't have anybody looking at me, like lawyers and reporters, and everybody else. Staring at me like they're gonna write all this stuff in the papers." But the most important difference between a preliminary hearing and a grand jury indictment system is that ordinary citizens sit on the grand jury and evaluate the evidence against the accused.

Still, the grand jury system today often comes under attack. Many defense attorneys feel that the grand jury system is unfair to the accused because they are not allowed to present a defense, or even, in some states, to speak on their own behalf. Federal grand juries also are allowed to consider evidence, such as hearsay, that cannot be admitted at trial. Indeed, many claim that the grand jury of today has lost its historic independence and become a "rubber stamp" for the prosecution. According to the chief judge of New York State, a prosecutor could get a grand jury to "indict a ham sandwich" if he wanted to.

In Illinois, as in most states, after all the witnesses have been questioned and all the evidence has been presented to the grand jurors, the prosecutor and the court reporter leave the room. The grand jury then begins its secret deliberations. According to Scott Nelson, "The [grand] jury is given the facts, and enough knowledge of the law, then we count on these people to do the right thing."


On May 18, 1989, the members of the grand jury returned a "no true bill," refusing to indict Rudy for first-degree murder.

Rudy says he did not know what

a grand jury was before his case was submitted to one. Even though he did not appear to tell his side of the story, he thought he would be better off with a grand jury instead of a judge. "The way I had it figured they're people just like I am, and they're bound to have kids." Rudy says he fully expected to be prosecuted for murder when he left the hospital, but he now believes "the grand jury didn't want to indict me because my son was already dead."

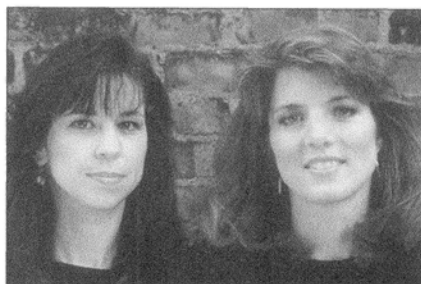
Today, Linares is convinced that "everybody should have the right to a grand jury" because "it's not just one person deciding your fate. It's a bunch of people, and they can argue amongst themselves and have a lot of opinions, and from all the opinions then they can come out with the fair one, [better] than a judge."

The grand jury's action illustrates the power of community participation in the criminal justice system. The Framers, in providing the right to a grand jury and a trial by jury, realized that the jurors would be able to provide "play in the joints" of what could otherwise become a rigid and formalistic process. In Linares's case, the grand jurors' decision does not necessarily mean they felt that Rudy was right to take his son's life. A "no true bill" means only that the grand jury did not find sufficient evidence to prosecute Rudy for first-degree murder. [Prosecutor] Scott Nelson offers his own explanation: "They didn't only consider the letter of the law, but what the purpose of the law is. It's something we shouldn't encourage, because the law as written is supposed to be fair . . . But every once in a while [a grand jury] draws the line the way they choose to; it's both a defect and a power of the grand jury. They have that authority, they understood it, they chose to do what they did."

Rudy Linares pleaded guilty to a misdemeanor charge of unlawful use of a weapon. He was sentenced to one-year conditional discharge (meaning he will serve no time in jail) and ordered to obtain counseling. At the hearing the judge said, "As far as punishment is concerned, I think you have suffered enough." 

ALDERMAN IN ACTION

Ellen Alderman '80 (left) and Caroline Kennedy.



ARTHUR COHEN

Ellen Alderman '80 and Caroline Kennedy met in a Columbia University Law School civil rights class, and have since turned their class project into the best-selling book *In Our Defense: The Bill of Rights in Action* (William Morrow, 1991).

The authors were spurred by a 1987 newspaper poll showing that 59 percent of Americans could not identify the first ten amendments to the Constitution. "We thought it was a shame more people didn't know about the Bill of Rights," says Alderman. The classmates decided to make the venerated document more accessible by using case studies to illustrate each of the amendments.

"The whole point is people like Rudy who break your heart," Alderman says. Rudy Linares knew little about the Bill of Rights or the grand jury process before his son died, but he learned fast. "In this instance it [the grand jury] functioned the way it was meant to," Alderman says. "It took no time for them to say, 'No, this isn't murder.'"

Alderman grew up in Indiana and New Jersey. She designed her own major at Cornell, mixing film, art and literature for a program whose focus, she says, was communicating with people through art. After graduating in 1980 she co-founded an Ithaca-based documentary film company called Photosynthesis Productions. She enrolled at Columbia in 1984.

The former filmmaker says she and Kennedy became friends because they were a little bit older than many of their law school classmates and both had backgrounds in

documentary filmmaking. "We had a lot of the same interests and the same sense of humor, which is important," Alderman adds.

In Our Defense took the better part of three years to complete. After painstakingly choosing which cases to use, the two set out to interview the people involved. It was not a full-time endeavor for either author. Alderman was also (and still is) working in New York City as an entertainment lawyer, while Kennedy was raising two children.

The two women interviewed prominent defendants such as Erwin Kroll, editor of *The Progressive*, who went to court to defend his First Amendment right to publish an article called "The H-Bomb Secret." Though the article was based entirely on information culled from the public domain, the government sought and won a prior restraint against its publication. But the government eventually dropped its case and *The Progressive* ran the story. Alderman and Kennedy also talked to unknown defendants like Jacqueline Bouknicht, who believed the Fifth Amendment's protection against self-incrimination prevented her from having to tell social workers her missing son's whereabouts. In her particular case, a judge disagreed and sent her to jail.

Alderman admits the book could never explain the entire Bill of Rights. But as she and Kennedy note in their introduction, "If we succeeded in what we set out to do, you may share our belief that, as the Bill of Rights enters its third century, it is only by fighting for those rights, win or lose, that they will continue, in our defense."

THE 125TH ANNIVERSARY
SYMPOSIUM IN SAN FRANCISCO NEXT
MONTH WILL CELEBRATE CORNELL
AND STANFORD'S COMMON BONDS.
THEY GO BEYOND RED AND WHITE
FOOTBALL UNIFORMS.

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David Starr Jordan, Cornell Class of 1872, at the bat in a Stanford faculty-student baseball game, sometime in the 1890s.

BY KATHY BODOVITZ

When David Starr Jordan enrolled at Cornell in 1869 he had big plans. "Entering Cornell," he later wrote, "I had in mind one or the other of two alluring callings: I would be a botanist or a breeder of fine sheep."

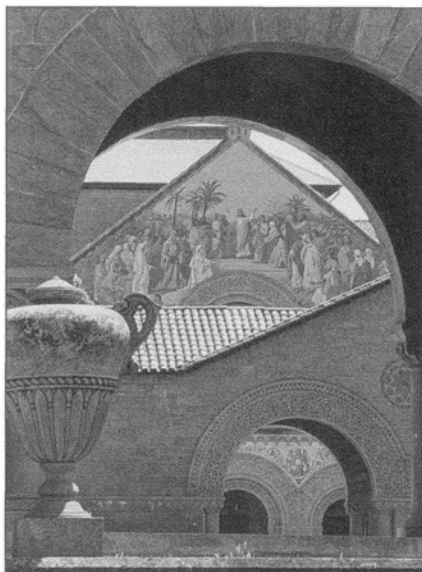
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The young farmer's son sped through college, leaving the Hill three and a half years later with both an undergradu-

ate and a master of science degree, in 1872. He went on to teach natural history and biology at several different universities, and at age 34 he was named president of Indiana University.

But his biggest career move came on Saturday, March 21, 1891—the day California Senator Leland Stanford rolled into Bloomington, Indiana, in his private, rosewood-paneled railroad car and asked Jordan to be president of the senator's soon-to-open university. After a quick consultation with his wife, Jordan accepted, packed his bags and set off for what was to be a twenty-two year presidency of Stanford University and a new link between his employer and his alma mater.

In honor of that connection, Cornell planners have chosen San Francisco, thirty miles north of Stanford, as the site of next month's Grand Finale of the year-long cele-



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Memorial Church, on the Stanford campus.

bration of Cornell's 125th Anniversary. The festivities, to be held October 10-13, will include seminars conducted by Cornell faculty; a luncheon featuring the presidents of Cornell, Stanford and the University of California, Berkeley (in 1899, Cornell Professor Benjamin Ide Wheeler became president of UC Berkeley, a post he held for 20 years); and the first-ever Stanford-Cornell football game.

"The celebration offers a unique opportunity for Cornellians to get together and to bring the 125th Anniversary to a fitting conclusion—and, at the same time, to celebrate Cornell's past and look confidently toward its future," President Frank H.T. Rhodes wrote in the Grand Finale brochure.

The theme of the anniversary celebration has been to take Cornell faculty on the road for lectures and symposia across the country. Having arranged programs in cities from Boston to Chicago, planners wanted to be sure to include the West Coast. The Stanford link, combined with the football game that had been set up separately, fit together nicely to make San Francisco and Stanford an ideal spot. (Another appealing touch was the fact that Stanford is wrapping up its own 100th Anniversary celebration with a Finale Weekend two weeks earlier.)

Links between Stanford and

Cornell abound, in large part because Ezra Cornell and Leland Stanford had similar goals in mind when each decided to build a university on his farm. Cornell's mission—which became the school's motto—was: "I would found an institution where any person can find instruction in any study." Stanford aimed to found an institution "Primarily for the masses . . . [that] will put the highest education within the reach of all" and would provide free tuition for the "children of California." (When Stanford University first opened, tuition was free, though room and board were not. Students were not charged for instruction until 1920, when tuition was \$120 a year.) The university is a memorial to and is named after the senator's only child, Leland Stanford, Jr., who died in 1884 of typhoid at the age of 15 during a family trip to Europe.

The senior Stanford's initial link to Cornell was his friendship with Andrew D. White, Cornell's first president. On the way home from a business trip to New York City in 1891, the Stanfords stopped in Ithaca, and White showed them around the Cornell campus. Stanford was eager to find a president for his own university and urged then ex-president White to take the post. White declined, saying the job called for a younger man, and suggested Jordan, who had just turned 40. Stanford proceeded from Ithaca to Indiana, took an immediate liking to Jordan and offered him the job.

When Jordan arrived in Califor-



Many Stanford football players receive athletic scholarships. The Cardinal team upset defending national champion Notre Dame last season.

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*—Stanford Coach
Dennis Green*

nia, his first task was to round up a faculty. As a trustee of Cornell since 1887, he had made frequent trips to Ithaca, Washington, New Haven and Cambridge and thus was familiar with prominent scholars at a variety of universities. But after a discouraging

trip to Harvard, Jordan wrote, "I am off on still [another] hunt for professors but find my best hunting ground at Cornell. In the Back Bay [in Boston], where I am now, are men whom nothing would

induce to go west of Springfield and men whose regret of their lives is that they were born outside of Boston."

Jordan went about his recruiting with such vigor that a month after he was named president, his old mentor, White, wrote to Senator Stanford, "Dr. Jordan has selected

the very men we cannot afford to lose; and I may say to you that we shall struggle hard to keep them."

Of the fifteen faculty members Jordan selected to open the university in 1891, ten had come from Cornell: two had been fellow students with Jordan, five were Cornell graduates, two came directly from the Cornell faculty, and one was completing his PhD on the Hill. Two years later, thirteen Cornell graduates were teaching at Stanford and several others were visiting professors. The faculty houses on Alvarado Row on campus were dubbed "the Cornell Colony."

Next month's anniversary Grand Finale will celebrate the academic link between the two universities with the Presidents' Luncheon and the symposia by Cornell faculty on Friday. But on Saturday, the festivities will turn to a less lofty arena in which Stanford and Cornell have only a tenuous connection: football. Stanford and Cornell have never met on the football field. The last time Stanford played an Ivy League school was in 1949, when it beat Harvard 44-0.

But the Big Red and the Stanford Cardinal (that's the color, not the bird—chosen in part for its resemblance to Cornell red) do have com-

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mon personalities in their football histories. Glenn "Pop" Warner 1894, who played for the Big Red as an undergraduate, came back to coach on the Hill in 1897. In 1924 he went west and took over as head coach at Stanford. His first season there, he led Stanford to the Rose Bowl, though the game ended in a 27-10 loss to Notre Dame. Warner coached at Stanford until 1932. The two universities also share ties to George Seifert, coach of the San Francisco 49ers. Seifert was an assistant coach at Stanford for two different periods, interrupted by a two-year stint as head coach at Cornell in 1975 and 1976. (Though he led the 49ers to a Super Bowl win in 1990, his first year as head coach there, victory largely eluded him at the helm of the Big Red: Seifert's record on the Hill was three wins and fifteen losses. He was fired after his second season.)

The idea of a gridiron match between Cornell and Stanford reportedly came from the late C.K. Poe Fratt '53, who went on to receive an MBA at Stanford's Graduate School of Business. "We were at a 'Stanford in the Big Apple' party, around 1984 or '85," says Bob Olt '53. "That Saturday, I think it was, Poe was talking to [Stanford President] Don Kennedy and said, 'Wouldn't it be a nice idea to have a football game?' " Somewhere down the line both schools agreed and game day is finally approaching, with kickoff set for 12:30 p.m. (Pacific Daylight Time), October 12.

While Fratt thought the match was a great idea, others on the Hill are not optimistic about the likely outcome. For starters, many Stanford players receive athletic scholarships while Cornell players do not. Thus Stanford attracts players who are not only more serious about the game, but are taller and beefier than the Big Red team. And if sheer bulk is not enough, there's the fact that Stanford upset football powerhouse Notre Dame last year and plays the Fighting Irish again, at home, the week before Cornell arrives. So the adrenaline should be running high.

In welcoming remarks to alumni

at Reunion, William Phillips '51 joked that the Cornell-Stanford match is "a triumph of optimism over judgment, perhaps."

He's not the only one on the Hill who thinks the game is a mismatch. "That's no joke," says Cornell football coach James Hofher. "I think the facts are that Stanford will have 95 scholarship football players that are Pac 10 athletes (Stanford plays in the Pac 10 League) and Cornell has zero athletic scholarship players, so there is a tremendous difference in the level of talent." Still, Hofher says he is approaching the California road trip like any other game, which is to say that it must wait its turn for his attention. "The only game that is or should be our focus at this point is our first game," he says. "Stanford does not come onto our schedule until the fourth game. There's really no business in our doing anything to prepare for Stanford until the week before we play them."

Meanwhile, on the Stanford campus, football fans are smug. "We've got four guys who are 300 pounds," boasts one enthusiast. But Stanford football coach Dennis Green refuses to predict victory, talking about the game in the gracious coach-speak that prevents any admission of superiority. "We have a great deal of respect for Cornell's program," Green says. "This is the fifth game of the season for us and we'd like to have a winning season . . . We're not, by any stretch, thinking we're the hands-down favorite," he adds with a straight face. "We're going to play hard."

To the true-blue Big Red fans, that's just fine. If Stanford can beat Notre Dame, then Cornell can beat Stanford. Right? **C**



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The Big Red's Jim Hofher.



CLASS NOTES

16 If **Paul Young** had been able to come to Reunion on campus this year he would surely have won the award for oldest alumnus in attendance. Never mind, he celebrated anyhow, with fellow Reunion-year alumnus **Merrills Dake '26** at the Elyria United Methodist Home in Elyria, Ohio, where both men now live.

Young has lived at the home since 1977. He is president of the community's resident council, edits the in-house newspaper, serves on the home's board of trustees, leads a current events discussion group, and finds time to be active in the volunteer department. He is, says William McFadden, director of development there, "generally one to try and keep up with." He must have been too busy to come to Ithaca.

A photo of Young and Dake appears on page 46.

18 Knowing that **Mildred Stevens** Essick intended to represent the Class of '18 at Reunion this June, we commissioned her to get a photo of Foster Hall, the recent addition to the Law School. Mildred came through with several prints, one of which appears on this page. You may not know that **Jane M. G. Foster** has just funded a medical science fellowship in memory of her father, Ezekiel M. Foster, a doctor in general practice. This endowed fellowship "will be awarded to a student earning the MD/PhD degree in medical science . . . in preparation for a career in medical research." We all know how generous Jane has been in previous gifts to the Law School, so much so that a statement about this medical fellowship endowment calls Jane "one of the university's foremost benefactors."

Since so few of us are able to get to Ithaca these days, it seemed appropriate to include this snapshot of the beautiful addition to the Law School. Above the entrance door are chiseled the words:

CORNELL LAW SCHOOL
in honor of
Jane M. G. Foster, LLB '18

Our photo shows the southeast corner, giving a "warm" view of a handsome building, well suited to a notable group of professors, staff, and students.

Thought of this endowed fellowship leads us to mention the Cornell Fund for the year ending in June 1991. The Class of '18 reportedly gave a total of \$121,098, from 13 donors. Part of the total is from continuing receipts from the estates of classmates like **Harry E. Mattin** and **Louis Freedman**, and definitely does not include the amount contributed by Jane Foster.

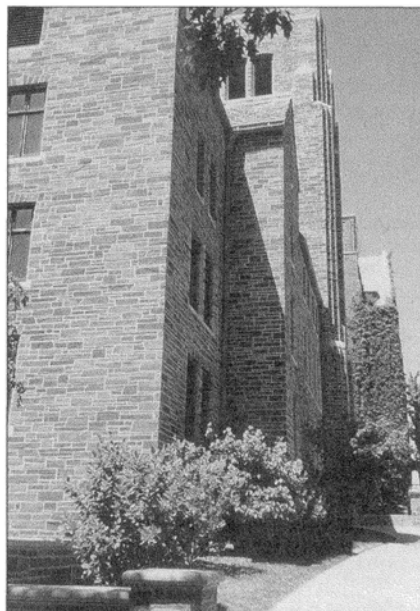
The "box" about me in the April *Alumni News*, plus some local publicity, brought me many cards and phone calls on the occasion of my 93rd birthday in May. Many were

from Cornell friends. Since our space is limited in this issue, because of the photo, I'll express my thanks in more detail in the next issue. □ **Irene M. Gibson**, 119 S. Main St.,

19 Due to our sadly depleted roster, we ceased collecting annual class dues this year, but several classmates opted to continue as direct subscribers to the *Alumni News* at the special group subscription rate. As of early May 1991 the *News* reported 16 subscribers, of whom eight were men (one since deceased), and eight were women (including two honoraries). As these subscriptions expire after the December issue, it is hoped all will continue for the ten issues in 1992. With recent changes and personnel additions, the *News* should be better than ever. As our class contribution to the 125th Anniversary campaign, we donated \$500 to the Cornell Fund in June, to be allocated for use by the University Libraries. This leaves a small balance in our account at the alumni office for emergency use.

As usual no news from classmates, so as you'll be reading this in September, I am recalling the fall of 1915 and the first of three great fires which occurred during our frosh

Recent habitués of the main reading room of Uris Library will find this view, in a photograph taken early in 1955 by Samuel J. Hollander '54, unfamiliar. In the 1960s, Hollander's vantage point was walled off and the checker-board flooring replaced during renovation. The photograph was an entry in the photo contest reported in this issue.



MILDRED STEVENS ESSICK

Foster Hall, at the south end of the Law School, is named for Janet M. G. Foster '18, who holds the LLB degree (then an undergraduate degree). The Class of '18 column in this issue reports on her continued generosity to the university.

year. I was quartered in "Liz" Ryan's boarding house at 528 Stewart Ave., along with some future celebrities, such as **Edgar M. Queeny** of the Monsanto Chemical family. One noon in December, I returned from a class to find my rooming house gutted by fire. Thanks to the efficient Ithaca fire department, our clothes and furnishings (what was left of them) were scattered along Stewart Ave. and in the cemetery in back of the house. One enterprising fireman used my mandolin to break windows, creating a better draft for the fire. My roommate found his sweater half burned away, but fortunately recovered some money in the pocket of the other half. We were all relocated in the newly completed Baker Dorms. The other fires that year were at Franklin Hall, then the chemistry building, in subfreezing temperatures and later at the Salt Works up on the East Shore of Cayuga Lake.

Other than those events, 1915-1916 was a great year for our class and for Cornell athletics, with Intercollegiate Championships in football (**Charlie Barrett '16** was captain), track and some other sports. In the spring of 1916 my frosh crew (which I coxed and helped to coach) lost its first race to Harvard on the Charles River, but then defeated Princeton and Yale on Cayuga, and won on the Hudson at Poughkeepsie over Syracuse, Penn and Columbia. □ **C. F. Hendrie**, 67 Cannon Ridge Dr., Artillery Hill, Watertown, Conn. 06795.

22 Advice from **Elsie McMillan '55**, of the *Alumni News*, is that when news is scarce, one should write about something that might be of interest to our classmates. So here is a note about a visit I made to the home of **Rollin "Mac" McCarthy** in Ithaca.

As most of you know, Mac lives on Strawberry Hill Rd. The address brings to mind strawberry shortcake, strawberry ice cream, and perhaps the "Berry Patch" column in the *Daily Sun*!

The house and its location are beautiful, but I will concentrate on two rooms with unusual contents. Mac, his wife Clara (recently deceased) and their children have been great travelers and have collected interesting articles from all over the world. One-hundred-some-year-old books from Ireland can be found in sealed compartments. Three, written in Gaelic, Latin, and Greek, of extra-large size and beautifully printed are distributed, one to Vassar, one to Cornell, and the third kept by Mac. A collection of clear and white clouded jade, some of it carved, has since gone to Vassar. A hooked rug with Oriental design, about a quarter-inch thick and made of cotton is used as a wall hanging. There is a collection of family photographs, one showing Mac as a lieutenant during World War I, another of a grandfather (taken before Mac's mother was born) who had operated two farms, but enlisted in the Civil War, was wounded, and died at Andersonville. A collection of Clara McCarthy's weaving and hooking is beautiful in design and coloring. Several lampshades are made of unusual Norwegian marble with flowing pink and cream coloring, made by a fellow alumnus. And on, and on.

Mac and I had lunch at the old East Ithaca Rail Road Station at its present location on Judd Falls Rd., then went on a tour of the Plantations, nearby. Mac says **Dave Dattlebaum** has had a vital interest in the development of the present Class of '22 location in the Plantations, at Newman Hill, and the '22 garden at Plantations headquarters.

If you write a note concerning your activities, I'll tell about them next time. □ **Ned Giddings**, Wright Rd., Cazenovia, NY 13035.

23 **Peter H. Harp** sent us a book he wrote (mentioned in the July issue) called *Horse and Buggy Days*. In the book he writes: "A half century ago there were many tramps all over the country. There was hardly a freight train that did not have its quota of Knights of the Road. They had many characteristics in common, being dressed in loose-fitting clothes, dirty and ill kept, and avoided manual labor as if it were small pox. Those were the days before social security. Like a carrier pigeon they are a thing of the past."

H. Ward Ackerson reports: "After 68 years in the family real estate business, I am now semi-retired, but at the office seven days a week." **George Street** writes: "My wife and I lead a rather close-to-home life since she has to use a four-prong cane. However, it has not stopped our social or church life." And **Earl Arnold** says that he reached the age of 90 this past July. **Marvin "Mac" Clark**, speaking of age, wrote, "At 90 years it's just keep moving, if only slowly."

Col. Raymond O. Ford was in Florida last December, and "had a nice visit with **Ted Crabtree**," and **Ethel Pickard** Lupton, who was a medical librarian before she retired, "came out to Arizona to be near daughter Ruth." She says that she occasionally sees **Norma Leversee Botkin**, '37-39 SpAg.

F. Van Epps Mitchell writes: "After my wife's death a year and a half ago, I settled very comfortably in a new retirement residence in Redwood City, Cal. I was able to go to Tahoe City last September for the wedding of my grandson on the *Tahoe Queen*, and I made it to Tucson for a family Thanksgiving dinner. But I can tell my traveling days are limited, if you know what I mean! Being less than five miles from Stanford Stadium," he continues, "and only 25 miles from the Palace Hotel in San Francisco, I hope to be able to join in some of the concluding festivities in October of the 125th Anniversary Celebration. If the body was only as able as the spirit is willing."

Also responding to the News & Dues mailing, but without news, were **Dorothy H. Ronto**, **Mabel McGlynn Hebel**, **Mary Butler Davies**, **Allen S. Rickard** and **Louis R. Hodell**. Thanks for being in touch.

24 Do you remember those wonderful drawings by **Burke Dowling Adams** that appeared in the *Cornell Widow* during our undergraduate days? It's been a long time since we have heard from or about Burke, but we just learned that he celebrated his 90th birthday in Atlanta last

July. Burke had his own advertising agency which handled airline and other accounts. Congratulations, Burke, on attaining your 90th, and may there be many more celebrations coming your way. There's good news, too, about the offspring of our late classmate **Bob Hays**. His son **Michael Hays '62** received his MEd in '64 and now has daughter **Kelly Hays '94**, a fourth-generation Cornellian who will graduate 70 years after Bob did. It all started with the late **Louis Hays, 1894-96 Grad**, Kelly's great-grandfather.

When **Fred Wood** sent us all a red and green reproduction of the original words and music of the late **Carl Schraubstader's** "Last Night on the Back Porch," he struck a responsive note. One has come from **Norm Miller** of Pittsburgh, who tells us, "This Christmas present really hit me." It turns out that Norm, unbeknownst to most of us, also has quite a musical background. He started with seven years of piano lessons, six of them from his mother. He then learned to play the slide trombone—so well that he was a member of the Erie Railway Band at Salamanca for four years and the Cornell ROTC Band for another four years. He has also belonged to the Sixth Press Choir at Squirrel Hill, Pittsburgh. Years ago, Norm writes, he found out that if he played a minuet by Paderewski or Dvorak's "Humoresque" on the piano before starting a round of golf, it helped his chipping and putting. (Do you suppose the pros know about this?) He still plays piano every morning and finds that it helps the arthritis in his fingers.

The mail has also brought the following comment from our "anonymous classmate:" "I am appalled at the abundance of mispronunciations and grammatical errors heard over the airwaves these days. Sports and local broadcasters seem to be the worst offenders. I don't see why there shouldn't be stricter requirements before anyone is allowed to go on the air, and closer supervision thereafter. It's no wonder that so many of today's youngsters, who spend so much time looking at TV, can't speak or write good English, or get better marks in high school or on their SATs." **Charles Cogen**: As I recall, you have written many letters to broadcasters, pointing out the errors of their ways and the resultant harmful effects. Do you still do this, and do you think it would help if more of us did likewise? If so, what's the best way for us to go about it? □ **Max Schmitt**, RR5, Box 2498, Brunswick, Me. 04011.

Our class artist **Flo Daley** is still hard at it, as you will see in the photo on the next page. We can't all reach such heights, but more classmates could supply some news, if not about present happenings, at least of recollections of happy times while we were at Cornell. □ **Gwendolen Miller Dodge**, 230 Shirley Dr., Charlestown, RI 02813.

25 **Sully A. Ross** writes from Portland, Ore., that in over 50 years of engineering practice in the Pacific Northwest and Alaska, he has met only two other Cornell engineers in the area. Sully's work has largely concerned water systems



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Watercolor Class

Florence Daly
'24

When the director of adult education for the towns of Hallowell and Farmington, Maine asked artist **Flo Daly** of Augusta to teach a watercolor painting class, Daly hesitated to say yes. "Do you know how old I am?" she asked. "It doesn't matter," responded the director, "you come well recommended." The exchange and this photo of Daly demonstrating watercolor techniques on—appropriately for the locale—a seascape were published in the *Kennebec Journal* last March. Daly, 90, has both studied and taught art; she's also served as a technical data engineer for aircraft control devices. She exhibits her paintings in numerous arts shows and galleries. Classmates will remember a showing at Cornell during their 60th Reunion.

and treatment plants for sewerage and industrial waste, and has included pioneer work in lagoon treatment methods. He has traveled to all the continents, but his foreign contacts are now limited to ham radio, which has been his hobby for 60 years. "One other Cornell contact," he adds, "came as a result of a dog fight. My Dalmatian had an ear torn by a German shepherd. Took him for repair to a local vet who turned out to be Cornell '18."

A card from **Bob Doty**, across the river in Washington, DC, reminisces: "When growing up in Geneseo, NY, I used to play with a pretty little girl next door. We smoked a cigar butt, tasted ink and threw a cat out a third story window to see if it would land on its feet. She was at Cornell when I was but I did not know it. I used to see the name **Hortense Black Pratt** in every '24 column.

She died last summer." Her death in July 1990 followed a stroke in May, as we were saddened to learn after she and husband, **Schuyler B. Pratt** didn't show up at our 65th, as they had planned. Schuyler now spends most of his time with his daughter, Catherine Johnston, at 12705 Huntsman Way, Potomac, Md. I wonder whether Hortense ever told him about her youthful devilry—and how did the cat land, anyway?

The indefatigable **Helen "Hap" Perrell** returned to her home in Kowloon after three months in Hawaii and a 23-hour flight from Florida (how does she do it?) to find the March *Alumni News* containing Theta Chi's 1925 Junior Week picture. This led her to an important research project. "I checked our five-pound yearbook and found that of 642 male classmates, 219 parted their hair in the

middle (including **Walter T. Southworth**, though his was a bit to the side). The gals? Well, we've gone back to or kept the 1925 style . . . Now back to my 15-inch pile of mail, but first things first." Maybe she's right about the gals, but as for the males—how many could go back to that old smoothie hair-do, supposing they wanted to?

One more *Cornellian* update—the 1925 edition lists just one female (**Margaret Murphy**, women's editor) among 15 board members. The 1990 issue shows only two males (photography and design) among 21 board members. It also lists a "Business Staff & Photography Staff" of seven, six of whom appear to be males, but they're all in one line of small type at the bottom of the page and obviously subordinate. I know you want to keep up with the world's changes . . . Some news, please. □ **Walter T. Southworth**, 744 Lawton St., McLean, Va. 22101.

26 Our 65th Reunion of gaudy night and festive day was a great gathering—"one of the best" according to one of the best (name on request). Our class broke records for a 65th Reunion, with a class fund of \$953,000 and an attendance of 38, with a large guest list to boot, so to speak. Having author **Kitty Kelley**, daughter of **William**, as a guest at dinner added spice to the occasion and speculation about her next subject.

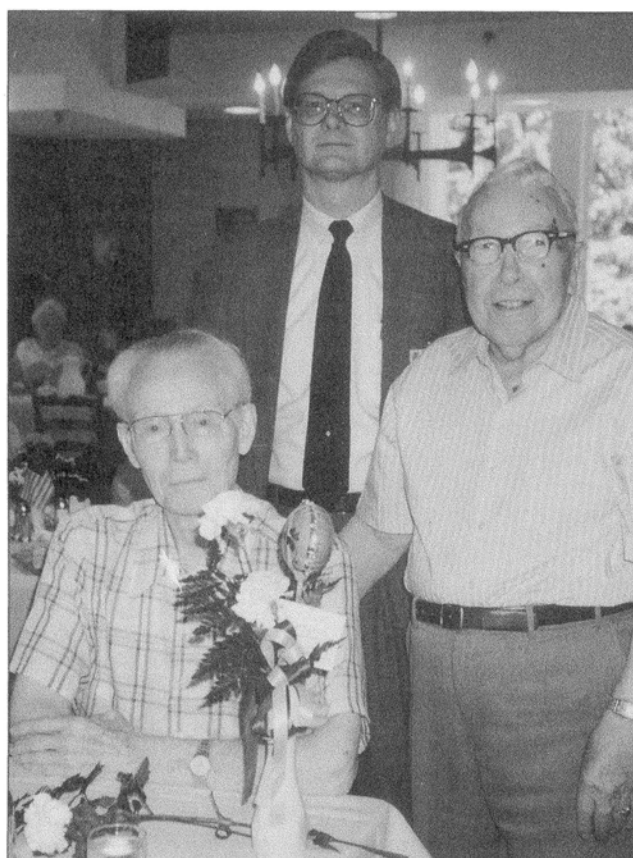
Returning alumni as listed on the Statler bulletin board were: **Walter Buckley** and son **Walter Jr.** '60, **R. Whitney Tucker**, **Morris Farr**, **Art Hodgkinson**, **Eugene Lehr**, **Bob Uhry**, **Cyrl Terry**, **Dave Bookstaver**, **Mariano Ramirez** and **Alicia**, **William Kelley**, **Phil Higley**, **John Crawford**, **Edwin Harder**, **Richard Aronson**, **Richard Pietsch**, **Gordon Andrews**, **Alan Stone**, **William Jones**, **Stew Beecher** and **Rosemary**, and **Glenn Alberga**. Miss any?

Returning alumnae: **Sara Rubin Baron**, **Ruth Boak**, **Estelle Randall Burnette**, **Dorothy Lampe Hill**, **Marguerite Hicks Maher**, **Laura Pedersen Menconi**, **Marie Underhill Noll**, **Louise Russell**, **Billie Burtis Scanlan**, **Pauline Hall Sherwood**, **Rebe Biggs Smith**, **Virginia Case Stevens**, **Helen Bull Vandervort** and husband **John '23** and daughter **Phebe Vandervort Goldstein '52**, and **Marjorie VanOrder Kienzle**, women's president. Four women had to cancel Reunion plans and were sadly missed: **Helen English Syme**, **Beatrice Benedix Wille**, **May Eisemann Reed**, and **Janet Nundy Ward**. The 14 who did make it to Reunion enjoyed it from start to finish. The women's luncheon—a great success—was arranged and chaired by **Helen Bull Vandervort**, fully recuperated from last fall's upset.

Billie Burtis Scanlan is hanging up her typewriter as women's correspondent, due to serious eye problems. She has written the alumnae column faithfully and extremely well for a long time, and will still be glad to pass items along. Her readers will probably still be reminded of the inscription on the redolent pillow in the play, *Mr. Roberts*, which read, "For thee I pine and balsam."

[See also page 46 for information about a classmate.] □ **Stew Beecher**, 106 Collingwood Dr., Rochester, NY 14621; (716) 266-8843.

**Merrills L.
Dake**
'26
Paul R. Young
'16



Reunion in Ohio

This was a Reunion year for two residents of the Elyria (Ohio) United Methodist Home. But, because they couldn't get back to campus, Merrills Dake '26, shown at left in this photo, and Paul Young '16, at right, celebrated in place. (Shown between them is Jerrold E. Blackmore Jr., the home's administrator.) Flowers adorned with carnelian and white ribbons graced the table as the two alumni were honored in the home's dining room during Reunion Weekend.

Dake has been a resident of the community since 1987 and, with his wife Beatrice (Brown), SpAg '26, is reported to be active in the home's volunteer and arts and crafts departments. Young has been there since 1977, and the number of his activities would be enough to slow a member of the Class of '86. (Details are provided in the '16 column, this issue.)

27 Our last mini-reunion before the big 65th brought together **Norma Ross** Winfree and Tom, **Emily Fasoldt** Grams, **Betty Wyckoff** Balderston, **Ray** and **Dot Fingado**, **Charles "Chuck" Bowman** and Doris (who had a son and daughter reuniting), **Sol** and **Mildred Tunick**, **Simon** and **Margaret Lybolt Rosenzweig** '32, and **Sid Hanson** Reeve, thanks to her daughter **Sydney Reeve** Leach '60, who

came up from Morris Plains, NJ, to drive her there. **Zanda Hobart** Vollmer, who had planned to come, was indisposed with a heart attack; she telephoned Emily earlier in the week to say not to worry.

Friday evening we enjoyed cocktails on Betty's cool porch before a delicious dinner at her country club, with our usual table overlooking the ninth green. On Saturday we all went to the Van Cleef Dinner held at the Statler, to which all off-year reuners past the

50th are graciously welcomed by the Van Cleef family as guests. As usual we were domiciled in the International House.

Ruth "Bonnie" Bohnet Jenkins was in town earlier to attend the graduation of her granddaughter, **Laura Miller** '91, who received a degree in civil engineering with distinction as well as a special award. Laura is a third-generation Cornellian as Bonnie's daughter **Jean Keller** Miller, an MD, graduated in '55.

Agnes "Coppie" Collier Short was honored at a 40-year celebration of her "beloved" nursery school in Garden City with a gold lizard pin (school logo), a "Coppie Short Garden Fund," and a standing ovation. She's still a consultant. Remember, keep planning on how to make the 65th. □ **Sid Hanson** Reeve, 1563 Dean St., Schenectady, NY 12309.

The following responded "Present" at the roll-call at the annual class luncheon at "Les Pyrenees" in New York City: President Judge **Ray Reisler**, who presided, and wife Harriet; Secretary **Al Cowan**, who recorded the proceedings, and guest Olly; Assistant Treasurer **Joe Ayers**, who submitted a report prepared by Treasurer **Art Nash** on the satisfactory state of the class's finances, and wife Caroline; Reunion Fund Chair **Ray Fingado** and wife Dorothy; and Women's Vice President **Fran Hankinson**, **Ethel Goldstein** Alper, **Muriel Drummond** Platt and husband Nat, **Si Rosenzweig**, **Sol Tunick** and wife Mildred, and **Gabe Zuckerman**.

Two honored guests were **Lorry Walsh**, widow of **Deleon "Dill"**, and ILR Metropolitan District Office Director **Esta R. Bigler** '70, who was the guest speaker. Her absorbing account of the school's mission and the achievements of its graduates in solving adversarial management-labor relations captivated the audience and added "alternative dispute resolution" to its vocabulary.

After lunch, **Prexy Ray** lauded **Art** and **Sid Hanson** Reeve for the successful fund-raising campaign that resulted in the Class Officers Assn. (CACO) tapping the Class of '27 as the top percentage contributor over all the classes that graduated during the Roaring Twenties. He read a greeting from **Sid** Reeve who, for the first time in years, missed the lunch, and welcomed the enthusiasm expressed at the prospect of revisiting the campus next June. The luncheon closed with the distribution of brochures describing the school of Labor and Industrial Relations. □ **C. D. Kades**, PO Box 130, Heath, Mass. 01346.

28 **Alvin** and **Helen Worden Carpenter** enjoy hearing from old friends. Alvin lives in a new home on the lake. He designed it and supervised its construction. Helen, sadly, lives in a nursing home. Her address is 282 Riverside Dr., Johnson City, NY. Alvin's address is PO Box 74SVS, Binghamton, NY.

Nat Hess is still active in residential landscaping. Nurseries are selling his rhododendron hybrids. His first great-grandchild is 1 year old. **Howard Levie** writes that he is busy answering inquiries for newspaper reporters, radio stations, and TV net-

works about prisoners of war and war crimes in Iraq. (He is a retired professor of international law, Naval War College.)

John Gatling has had a heart problem, and is grateful to Medicare and AARP for paying most of the bills, so that he will have enough left to attend our 65th Reunion. **Fred Emmons** is traveling a lot. His wife has been hospitalized for six years with Alzheimer's. Last year he got to Brazil, Hawaii, Alaska, and Tahiti. He sees **Ira Degenhardt** quite often since they live near each other. He hopes to go to the Stanford football game in the fall.

Andy McGowin has many complaints about his health, including an arthritic hip and muscular degeneration of his right eye, but still manages to play golf three times a week. He did not disclose any of his scores.

John Moor has been doing a lot of traveling, including Russia (poor food) and Berlin (good food). He and wife Virginia attended Cornell's 125th Anniversary celebration in Chicago and enjoyed meeting with President Rhodes. He reported that **Tom Ross**, who spent all his life in Canada, died in February.

Irv Kahn broke his hip in 1989, but gets around pretty well. He and wife Suzanne spend their summers at Pebble Beach, La. and celebrated Irv's 85th birthday in Jupiter, Fla.

Paul Harwood and wife Sally have experienced poor health for many years. He is very interested in the possibility that the human pin worm is the transfer host for the AIDS virus. □ **Ted Adler**, 2 Garden Rd., Scarsdale, NY 10583.

Way back in June, **Kathryn Altemeier** Yohn and **Ruth Lyon** came to Ithaca to take part in some of the Reunion activities. **Alyene Fenner** Brown and I joined them for dinner at the Country Club Friday night and I went with them to the Van Cleef dinner Saturday night.

Lillian Lehmann was at that dinner also. Katty and Ruth heard **Sol Linowitz**, JD '38 and President Rhodes, saw people at Barton Hall, went to the fifth floor of the Johnson Museum to see the view, and took the campus and Plantation tours.

It was good to see them and hear about Reunion. Alyene with a broken toe and I with health problems enjoyed their enthusiasm. They left Sunday for Port Jervis where Ruth's niece was to meet her for the trip to Vermont for the summer.

I had a letter from **Helen Hyde** Howard about her pledge to Cornell. She also told me about how much she missed writing to and hearing from **Evelyn Calkins** Westfall. She and Evelyn made it to our Reunion in 1978. Evelyn now is in a retirement-nursing home and unable to carry on correspondence. Helen said the last she heard Evelyn was able to go out and enjoyed company.

Both **A. Madge Marwood** Headland and Ruth were pleased with your gifts to the Memorial Garden Fund. Katty and Ruth did go there and said the white peonies were in bloom. Keep up the good work!

I always need news material. Here's hoping to hear from you soon, even if it's a change of address. □ **Rachel A. Merritt**, 1306 Hanshaw Rd., Ithaca, NY 14850.

29 News from '29ers has been scarce indeed. Fortunately, **Jerry Loewenberg**, our distinguished World War II veteran, mailed me the following a short time ago: "I was on campus June 6-9 running the 60th reunion of my law school class of 1931. Among the '29ers attending that reunion were **Leo Katzin** and **Morris Glushien**; also female '29ers **Edith Stenberg** Smith and **Dorothy Smith** Marsland.

"Other '29ers I met at various campus affairs were **Ed Whiting**, **Don Layton**, **San Reis** and wife **Jo** (Mills) who have recently given so generously to build a new Cornell tennis center. Perfect weather, (rare for Ithaca) made for a perfect Reunion Weekend.

"I visited the beautiful new building at 55 Brown Rd., right across from the entrance to Ithaca's Tompkins County Airport, which houses the *Alumni News* and some other alumni offices. After Reunion I spent a week in my old haunts on Long Island, where I visited **Louis L. Spirt** in Bayville. Two strokes in the last several years have left Lou severely disabled, so he sold his homes in Connecticut and in Palm Beach, and moved next to his daughter in Bayville."

Finally, speaking as your class correspondent, I ask you to please write me a note concerning your welfare, activity, family doings and concerns. □ **Albert W. Hostek**, PO Box 2307, Setauket, NY 11733.

Edith "Sten" Stenberg Smith writes that **Dot Smith** Marsland joined her for five beautiful days at Reunion in Ithaca for their 60th Law School reunion. During that time they met up with **Kay Hannon Oldberg**, whose '29 Reunion dress attracted their attention. Kay and husband **Sidney**, a retired professor, joined them for a most enjoyable lunch at Barton Hall. Sten reports that back in March she took a cruise around South America. Since one no longer "sails around the Horn," they went through the Straits of Magellan and that was exciting enough. In April, while **Rosalie Cohen** Gay and husband **Ernie** were visiting **Kit Curvin** Hill on Siesta Key, they had an enjoyable week sightseeing and visiting with other '29ers. High spots were Jungle Gardens and Selby Garden, well known for its Bromeliads. (When on Siesta Key, I, too, visited the latter, known not only for its beautiful collection of plants but also its location on Sarasota Bay.) One evening they joined other classmates for dinner; **Connie Cob Pierce**, **Ethel Corwin Ritter**, **Jo** (Mills) and **San Reis** and, of course, Kit, their hostess.

The Sarasota '29ers are fewer by one now that **Caroline Getty** Lutz died on May 16. She had been housebound in a condominium there for two years. Back in Eastchester, where she lived for many years, she was a member of the Pine Shore Presbyterian Church, Cornell Alumni Assn. and the Society of Mayflower Descendants. The survivors include two daughters—**Barbara** Brim of Tallahassee and **Caroline** of Framingham, Mass.—son **Gene** '66 of Wilton, Conn., and six grandchildren. Memorial contributions may be made to the Hospice of Southwest Florida, 6055 Rand Blvd., Sarasota, Fla. or

the **Marjory Rice** Scholarship Fund, University Development, 55 Brown Rd., Ithaca, NY 14850-1266. □ **Gerry D'heedene** Nathan, Pine Run Community, Doylestown, Pa. 18901.

30 In an effort to rescue the column, and retrieve the class honor which was sullied by my "Joe Paxton-Jim Leonard" gaffe in the April and May Class Notes, I'm putting the next profile on the back burner and share with you a delightful narrative sent by Class President **Matt Homan**. Matt tells it in the context of a ten-day Caribbean cruise last January on the luxury liner *Sky Princess*, carrying 1,300 passengers, with stops at Nassau, Bahamas, St. Croix and St. Thomas, Montego Bay, Jamaica, the Grand Caymans, and Playa del Carmen. Except for the cocktail parties thrown by a group of 108 Empire State Grand Lodge members, the cruise part of the narrative becomes the background for the Homans' meeting, as their tablemates, a honeymooning couple—the Churches, Alfred, who was only 90 and Peggy who was only 84 (change "was" to "is," I'm sure).

Alfred, born in England, moved to Canada and then moved permanently to Rochester, NY, becoming an expert cameraman with Eastman Kodak; and a pioneer in filming football games. You guessed it: He filmed games played during the Carl Snavely 18-game winning streak when Big Ten Champion Ohio State became our victim twice, and when Cornell's celebrated Fifth Down victory was donated to loser Dartmouth by Cornell President Edmund Ezra Day (Dartmouth '05).

William H. Harder, our class treasurer (his profile will be in a later issue), and his lovely wife Jane were spending the winter at Rancho Mirage, Cal. when Jane passed away last December. Jane was an active participant with Bill in the Plantations in connection with his great Cornell Drive activities. She was on the Plantations Board of Sponsors. Bill and **George Emeny** and Jan, who also wintered at Rancho Mirage, were together a lot. Now back in Hamburg, NY and learning to cope by himself after 55 years of marriage, Bill keeps busy with family and friends. □ **Benedict P. Cottone**, Bay Plaza #802, 1255 N. Gulfstream Ave., Sarasota, Fla. 34236; (813) 366-2989.

Ruth Beadle of Oakland, Cal. has had a rough time. A blow on the head and a robbery in 1987 left her with diminished hearing. Then in 1988 another attack resulted in a broken hip and collarbone and left her lame; walking and standing are painful. No close relatives are nearby, but friends and neighbors have been wonderful. How about cards and letters to Ruth at 3811 Everett Ave., Oakland, Cal. 94602?

Ione Koller Borsher regrets missing our 60th. She and Irving have two great-grandchildren. Youngest daughter, **Judith E.** '74, was married in Washington, DC in October. There is a seat in their name in the Center for Theater Arts. **Simie Kaufman** had hoped to attend our 60th but the timing wasn't right. Her sister was going to Greece; that plus inertia kept her in Greenbrae, Cal.

where she is walking, golfing, and doing laps in the pool. She promises to make the supreme effort for our 60th.

We were saddened to learn of the passing of **Flora Stasch Salisbury**, who died of a stroke in April. Her husband **L. Wilson '31**, wrote that she was a shy girl but also a fighter. Though her first stroke in 1984 crippled her right arm and leg (but not her speech or brain) they had since taken seven or eight Caribbean cruises with Flora in a wheelchair, had gone to Keuka Lake every summer and visited Cornell many times. She is survived by three sons and daughters-in-law and six grandchildren. Our sincerest sympathy to Wilson, who wrote such a touching article about his courtship of Flora at Cornell during the '20s in the April 1979 *Alumni News*. □ **Eleanor Smith Tomlinson**, 231 SE 52nd Ave., Portland, Ore. 97215.

31 The mention in a recent issue of **Mynderse Van Cleef 1874** moved **Virginia Clark Southworth** to reminisce a bit. She writes, "I grew up in Seneca Falls and in 1927 graduated from Mynderse Academy, so named because Mr. Van Cleef had donated money to our school system. An enlarged section of the Barge Canal in Seneca Falls was named Van Cleef Lake. Trinity Episcopal Church and the local library abutted the lake. My uncle **John Anson Clark 1896** worked his way through Cornell in three years. He then taught physics and chemistry at Boys Commercial High in Brooklyn. He wrote several textbooks in these subjects, also sired four sons. Dr. **William Lowellyn Clark '07**, DVM worked his way through the Veterinary College in three years and set up practice in Seneca Falls in 1908. Later my brother Dr. **Frederick Lowellyn Clark '38** became a veterinarian. Rose Marian Clark, my father's only sister, was assistant registrar with **David Hoy 1891** for over 30 years.

"After I graduated from the Ag College, I had two years of child guidance. It was great preparation for life—all growing things: trees, shrubs, flowers, and children. My husband **Robert '32** took Civil Engineering. One of our sons had two years of Arts but then went to Nigeria in the Peace Corps." Lots of Cornell connections in the Clark family! Can anyone match this record?

Looking forward to the letters which those of you at Reunion promised to write. Remember? □ **Helen Nuffort Saunders**, 1 Kensington Terr., Maplewood, NJ 07040.

In addition to the three records set by '31 at our Sensational 60th—most classmates returning for their 60th, most donors to Cornell in their 60th Reunion year, and exceeding the dollar goal of \$175,000 (set by the university) by over \$50,000—our class can take great pride in the announcement during the weekend of very unusual salutes to individual members of the class.

Carl Meinig—His son **Peter '61**, his daughter-in-law **Nancy Schlegel Meinig '62**, his granddaughter **Anne Meinig '87** and **Kathy Meinig, Grad** (entering Johnson School of Management this fall) have established the Meinig Family Professorship in the College of Engineering with a gift of

\$2,000,000 to the Cornell Campaign-Creating the Future.

Jim Burke—On Saturday morning at the Boathouse the university dedicated the **Jim Burke Lounge** in memory of our indomitable freshman and varsity coxswain and unofficial "assistant coach" for four years, including the 1930 Poughkeepsie Champions. The reconstruction and furnishing of this handsome room is the gift of Jim's daughter, **Judith Burke Stephenson '66**, with contributions also from many of Jim's crewmates. It will provide a quiet and comfortable room for relaxing, studying and holding meetings. As it is next to the dormitory room for visiting crews, it will also provide a pleasant environment for our guests. The plaque with its picture of Jim and the 1930 Champion Crew will remind future Cornell oarsmen of past triumphs and inspire them to go and do likewise—and, let's hope, intimidate the visitors a little.

John Milmoe—John was the youngest of the six (of eight) children whom **Margaret Mooney Milmoe 1886** sent to Cornell. To honor John and mark the celebration of his 60th Reunion, his son **Greg '69** and daughter-in-law **Susan (Deitz) '71** have made a commitment of \$25,000 to the Cornell Campaign-Creating the Future.

What wonderful ways these are for the succeeding generations to honor ours. It is nice for all of us to think, "We must have done something right!"

Another recent honoree is **Joe Cuzzi**—Few Cornellians have sired a Trustee of the university. We can all share in Joe's pride in the election this spring of **Frank '61** to a term as Alumni Trustee.

More Vignettes: Rev. **Ed Horn's** graceful invocation at the Saturday evening banquet. (We had Rabbi **Harold Saperstein** primed for another of his ever-thoughtful remarks by way of benediction—and then in the scramble to meet the deadline for the busses for Bailey and Cornelliana Night did not get to call on him—for which we abjectly apologize.) **A. H. "Has" Forman's** VCR tape, with voice-over, of snapshots from Reunions past was enjoyed by many attendees. Now Has has added lengthy live recordings, complete with sound, of the events of our 60th. If you were there, relive it! If you were not, see all that you missed, plus the snaps of our antics when we were "young and gay" (in the old fashioned sense) for only \$12.50! Order from Has at 7005 Copeleigh Rd., Baltimore, Md. 21212. (301) 377-8179. □ **Bill Vanneman**, Box 234, Old Greenwich, Conn. 06870-0234.

32 **Frances Ginsburg Ruditzky** considers herself a most fortunate person. She returns to Cornell about every three months to visit her daughter and family. Rhoda Ruditzky Posnen teaches French literature, and her husband Uri Posnen teaches economics, and is also the director of undergraduate study in the Arts College. Frances's grandson David has begun his second year at Ithaca High School; her granddaughter Rachel was 3 years old in May.

Jean Miner O'Connell has moved from "Outside the Beltway" (Virginia) to "Inside

the Beltway" (DC) and is enjoying the interesting activities of a retirement community in an urban neighborhood. She says that especially interesting has been the process of building a garden for residents, including several Cornellians. I would like to know more about this garden.

At the 80th birthday celebration for **Jean Slocombe Baxter**, everyone sang "Happy Birthday, blow quick! Happy Birthday, blow quick!" All of those lighted candles made the cake too hot to handle.

Kathryn Kammerer Belden and **Burt, PhD '31** have happily welcomed a second great-grandchild, this time a little girl born last October. Her grandparents are **Joan Wiesberg Belden '55** and **Robert '55**, and her father is **Douglas Belden '84**. Kay still enjoys swimming in the ocean during the summer months. She and Burt are enthusiastic about train travel and cover many miles going from coast-to-coast, and also places in between. PS: Save the date—International Spirit of Zinck's Night is Oct. 24, '91. □ **Martha Travis Houck**, PO Box 178, Bedminster, NJ 07921.

About a year ago we heard from Dr. **H. Leonard Jones**. He had returned from a People to People program in China on preventive medicine. Len says that his notes constitute an epilogue in a book he was trying to finish at the time. He expects to attend Reunion in June 1992 and will doubtless autograph your copy—if it is in print by then.

Lawrence E. Ide and **Naomi** are lay readers at St. Martha's Episcopal Church in Bethany Beach, Del. Our world class senior skier, **Andrew G. Tweedie**, has been slowed down a little. He had a pacemaker implanted and reports that he's getting stronger. Andy and Lucy are fortunate to have their children and grandchildren living nearby. We have responses but no news from Dr. **John H. Burke Jr.** His latest item was a report in 1988 that he had retired and was "walking the dog."

Valentine B. Pratt exchanged correspondence with **Lewis J. Hull**, with whom he had not had contact since senior year. No recent update from **Morris Tenenbaum. N. Ingeman Nilsson** writes that his efforts to improve his golf aren't achieving much, but he is content because walking is good for him. However, his other hobby, bird carving, is showing improvement. **Lawrence P. Fridley** swims every day and golfs once a week. He describes this delightful regimen as "hanging in there." □ **James W. Oppenheimer**, 140 Chapin Pkwy., Buffalo, NY 14209.

33 During the past four years, Judy and **Bill Neff** have been developing a very special and successful family tradition. Each year they have invited their three children and spouses plus eight grandchildren to a one-week reunion, a vacation on Lake Harmony in the Poconos. Including grandma and grandpa, that equals 16 beating hearts in a large cottage, plus a tent with sleeping bags on the lawn. The logistics of the food department are horrendous; fortunately there is one all-important redeeming feature—the cottage has five bath-

rooms! They also assemble a recreational navy consisting of a 26-foot outboard for water skiing, a sunfish, wind-surfer, a canoe and a rowboat for fishing. The lake is well stocked and the fishing is great.

Life has changed for **Eugenia Gould Huntoon**, but she still enjoys a wonderful time being as active as possible, doing a lot of volunteer work as an accompanist. She also has a show with two female musical clowns for which they write their own lyrics and which they present to various philanthropic organizations. Gene added: "Probably I shall eventually ossify with the shape of a piano bench!"

Dolores Davern Hayes is just great! She loves to brag: going on 80 and still active; good job, etc. **Margaret Schillke** Williams writes: "The great-grandchildren keep coming. Am expecting the fifth at the end of June!" She spent the holidays last year with her daughter and family in Springfield, Va.; her son **Robert Safford '56** joined them for an overnight visit. She enjoys the alumni luncheons held in Sarasota, Fla.

Enjoyed a recent welcome note from Ruth and **Edgar Taylor**, proud of their two daughters, nine grandchildren and five great-grandchildren. Report no ailments that before-dinner-medicine-from-the-fountain-of-youth can't minimize. Still maintain their own home and grounds, with the exception of climbing ladders and plowing the driveway. Manage to find time for a trip to the West Coast every couple of years to visit offspring and friends.

Charlotte Spencer Stevenson continues to be very happy at Friends House, a Quaker retirement home where the pleasant surroundings resemble life in a college dormitory. Her two sons live short distances away. One sister, Geraldine, also lives at the home, where they enjoy family visits.

Hannah (Wray) '34 and **David Andrews** proudly report their grandson **David C. Andrews '94** matriculated in August 1990—a fourth-generation Cornellian. He's already playing trombone in the band. Grandpa David is still active in AARP's Tax-Aide Program; he is a local coordinator/instructor in Texas. They still drive back and forth from Tennessee to Texas every year.

Herman Dreyer is now completely retired; no more consultations! A very limited amount of time is devoted to gardening, when there is no demand for household maintenance. Enjoy that free time!

Plans are really underway for the celebration of International Spirit of Zinck's Night on Thurs., October 24, in cities across the US and around the world. Be sure to mark your calendars. □ **Garrett V.S. Ryerson Jr.**, 1700 Lehigh Rd., Wantagh, NY 11793.

34 Good news from former Class President **E. Truman Wright**, who has a new lease on life with a new pacemaker installed last December. Also, older son **Edward "Ted" Wright '58**, who is vice president and general manager of the Cloisters at Sea Island, Ga., was named the 1990 Resort Executive of the Year by the American Hotel Assn., the same honor that was first bestowed on Truman in 1972.

A. Chandler Taylor and wife **Jacoba** of

Wethersfield, Conn. spend a lot of time traveling countrywide in their Airstream trailer. After last winter in Arizona, they were in Ithaca a year ago last May to attend the graduation of granddaughter **Jacoba Channell '90**. The president of the Sodus Bay Historical Society, **Roger Butts**, is a lighthouse buff and has visited many of the old lighthouses on the East Coast. He was one of the leading organizers of a Maritime Museum operated by the SBHS.

Congratulations to **Francis Paternoster** on his marriage last April to Joyce Moscrip. After their Bermuda honeymoon, they returned to Walton, NY, where Pat is still practicing law but admits to "goofing off quite a bit" because he has a smart new associate. Speaking of lawyers, **John F. Kelley** of Spokane, Wash., was recently honored for 50 years of continuous practice of law in the State of Washington. We regret to report that **John Branch** of Rochester, NY, lost his wife and former law partner **Caroline (Wilbur) '37** last October, and we do wish to convey our deep sympathy to John.

Everett Lattimer and wife **Eleanor** of Glenmont, NY greatly enjoyed the Adult University (CAU) cruise to New Zealand and Australia last February. Ev did not mention if any other '34ers were on the same cruise. **Lou Rosenthal** and wife **Hilda** visited **Al** and **Stella Fleischer** in Florida last February. Lou also reports that two exhibitions from the "Rosenthal" collection (Lou and Hilda) were presented by **Joe Cuzzi '31** at the Westchester Center for the Arts, Heritage Hills. □ **Hilton Jayne**, Carter Pt., Sedgwick, Me. 04676.

The sad news is that **Henrietta "Deubie" Deubler**, our long-time president, died May 16, '91 of a massive heart attack. She served us faithfully and well. We will all miss her. She leaves her sister Emily of 634 Broad Acres Rd., Narberth Pa. Her last communication to me told of the wonderful time she and Emily had in May 1990 on a garden tour of England.

Olive Homan Bost died Nov. 4, '90 in Sulphur, La.

Beulah Hyman Perskin writes how happy she is that her daughter Virginia is now her neighbor in Florida, and her granddaughter Wendy and husband as well as grandson Hank are near by. **Elsie Starks** Shreeve and husband Charles, with three sons and their wives, six grandchildren, and guests totaling 100 celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary. They spend long weekends at their bay cottage in Ocean City, Md., as Charles still teaches engineering Tuesday and Thursday mornings. They gave Scott, 1, their first great-grandchild, his first ride on an Aquacot (a catamaran) and he loved every minute, including the lifejacket.

Florence Moulton Wagstaff continues her long-time work for Methodist women by attending the North Central Conference in Kansas City. Polly has 13 grandchildren, mostly living fairly close to her.

Sorry I omitted the names of **Martha English** Martin and **Ethel Bonan** Hoefler from the list of those attending the March Sarasota mini-reunion. I goofed. □ **Lucy Belle Boldt** Shull, 3229 S. Lockwood Ridge Rd., Sarasota, Fla. 34239.

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Hi! We hope you're all set for another class year full of good health, staunch friends, and usual and unusual experiences you'll share with us via this column.

"**Matthew J. Avitabile** and **Dolores**, presently of Ashland, Mass., formerly of New Britain, Conn., celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary June 16, '91, at a family gathering at the Top of the Hub, Boston. Matt and Dolores have two children, **Dorrie Greeley** and **Dr. Matthew Avitabile Jr.**, four grandchildren, **Kristin Greeley**, a junior at Notre Dame, **Michael Greeley**, **Matthew III** and **Christine Avitabile**. Our Matt, a retired attorney, was a former mayor of New Britain, a state senator, prosecuting attorney, alderman, and clerk of court." Congratulations and best wishes to Matt, Dolores and family.

Hope Palmer Foor wrote that after our 55th she stopped in Oneonta to see her senior roommate, **Ruth Ann Martin** Hawthorne. In September Hope flew to Denver and, despite heavy rain and fog, enjoyed the one-week Circle Tour of the Colorado Rockies, including a trip from Silverton to Durango on the narrow gauge railroad, thence to Pike's Peak. **Betty Williams** Stavelly, after last year's three-week stay in Australia, visited **Pat Pennock** Predmore at her son's home in Palo Alto, Cal. While there they had lunch with **Lois Coffin** Arcsott, who was visiting her son in nearby Atherton.

Louise Kreuzer Montgomery wrote she's busier than ever with shelter work since Maine industries have been laying off so many employees. She is also involved in another project, the Claude Montgomery Memorial Museum in Portland, Me., which was his birthplace. "Any income from sales of his etchings or the reproductions of his sea- and landscapes will benefit Friendship House Shelter," which Louise and Claude opened five years ago.

The alumni affairs office is working hard organizing the International Spirit of Zinck's Night, 1991. If the Cornell Club in your vicinity is sponsoring such a fun night, do save the date, Oct. 24, and join all the new and older Cornellians for a spirited get-together. Adult University (CAU) reported that **Mari-on Leighton** took the trip to Spain and Africa; **Allen Jordan**, the New Orleans, Gulf Coast and Bayous trip; **Ralph Wise** and Elizabeth, the London Theater study tour. We hope travelers will regale us with their reports.

Do send your dues in promptly and include your 1991-92 doings, as this correspondent has no more news in her cupboard. □ **Mary Didas**, 80 N. Lake Dr., Orchard Park, NY 14127.

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John J. Gillespie, 4113 Del Mar Ave., Long Beach, Cal., is still very active with traveling and enjoying retirement but is very sorry that he missed the 55th Reunion. You would have enjoyed it, John, but maybe you will make the 60th. **Herbert Kling**, 4069 Streeter Rd., Fonda, NY, wrote that he was getting older and fatter; to this he now wants to add "dumber," as he is still working.

Charles Noback, 116 7th St., Cress-

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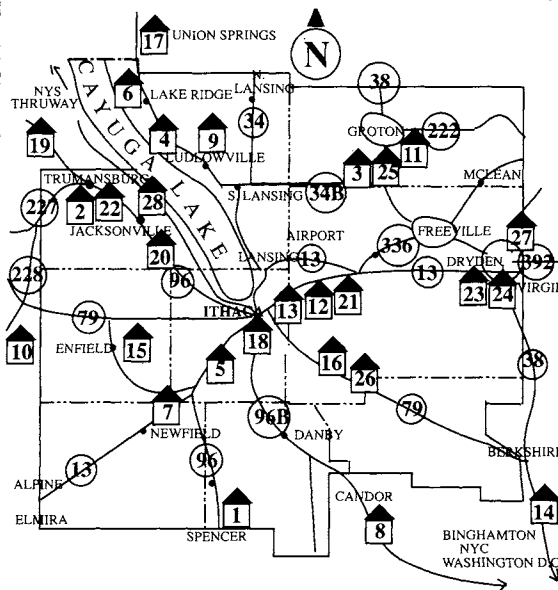
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rill, NJ, has had his book, *The Human Nervous System*, published by Lea and Feliger, Philadelphia. Congratulations, Charles. **Morton P. Matthew**, 107 Sawmill Rd., Litchfield, Conn., has furnished us with his advice:

Bad memory makes you feel rotten,
You feel like your head's full of cotton;
Don't worry, don't fret;
Some day you'll forget
That there's anything you have forgotten.

We can use some of the advice, Morton, but life can be merry and bright.

Theodore M. Hogeman, Hillside House, Apt. 3, Borden Ave., Norwich, NY, was sorry that he missed the 55th last year. Their son Charlie, the only bachelor among their four sons, was married in Denver in May and the connected festivities made attending Reunion impossible. **J. Robert Van Allen**, 1490 Elmira Rd., Newfield, NY, spent two months in Florida for the 15th year since his retirement. On March 27 he went out on an all-day Extension service tour of the agriculture of Collier County. Saw many impressive vegetable, citrus, cattle, and ornamentals operations, which he enjoyed very much.

Carl H. Scheman Jr., 6 Foxwood La., Greensburg, Pa., has been enjoying retirement since November 1975 with his wife Dorothy. They purchased a home in St. Petersburg, Fla., and tried living the winter months in the South. However, they both prefer living in the North, so they had a large house built to their design and at the present address, and the home keeps them very busy. He is still playing golf and has a delightful companion in a Bouvier dog.

N. Peter Arcangeli, 37 Collier St., Hornell, NY, is still enjoying retirement after more than 40 years of service with the NY State Labor Department and having been retired since October 1980. He is still doing community work, such as YMCA, Boy Scouts, Rotary Club, St. Ann's Church, and Hornell's Civil Service Commission. His wife is a retired guidance counselor from the Hornell school system. She is currently on the board of directors of St. James Mercy Hospital, treasurer of St. James Women's Board, area director for American Field Service, and active in American Assn. of University Women. Keep up the good work, both of you, and stay healthy and happy. □ **Col. Edmund R. MacVittie** (AUS, ret.), 10130 Forrester Dr., Sun City, Ariz. 85351.

Mary Emily Wilkins Wells, having remarried recently, is giving up the job of "Perfect '36's" class correspondent, just as I did in 1983 after I remarried. At her request, I have agreed to take over the task (the pleasure). We consulted at the great 55th Reunion in Ithaca, at which I could remain for only the Friday events because of the imminent arrival of some of my husband's progeny at our homes in Glens Falls and Lake George (winter and summer homes). Actually, one reason I gave up the column in 1983 was that between the two of us, Irving and me, we have ten progeny (five each). Now, it may be that a similar situation exists for Mary Emily, since I discovered at Reunion that she also has five offspring. How many does her

husband have? I didn't think to ask her.

One great thing at the Reunion was seeing **Jo Biddle McMeen**, newspaper woman and columnist for *The Daily News* of Huntingdon, Pa. Because I was at the Reunion only on Friday, Jo very kindly sent me her June 12 column about attending the Reunion, in which she told of the great meeting in Bailey Hall with speakers President Frank Rhodes and The Hon. **Sol M. Linowitz, JD '38** former ambassador, and many other things. Jo also mentioned the construction that was under way on the Arts Quad. Cornell is always changing! In fact, I can hardly find my way onto or around the campus now! Jo states: "An addition is being built to Olin Library . . . down under, not above . . . ground in order to preserve the beauty of the Arts Quad where statues of Ezra Cornell and Andrew White preside impressively."

Jo also wrote, "I did find the controversial Center for Theater Arts, on the edge of Collegetown, for a performance of *Noises Off*, the amusing British comedy." At the performance Jo encountered **John and Anne Dobson**. Anne sat in a seat Jo had donated to the Center.

In closing, about the Reunion, I want to say we all especially missed **Charlotte Putnam Reppert**, **Marion Blendernman Brunn**, and **Maida Hooks Lewis**. All the rest of you—take care of yourselves! And send me your news. □ **Allegra Law Ireland**, 125 Grant Ave. Ext., Queensbury, NY 12804.

37 Law school graduates abound in the **Charles Beltz** family: sons Robert, U. of Michigan, and Tom, Washington U.; grandsons Robert, also Michigan, and Tom, Michigan and Wayne State U. Michigan universities attracted son Skip, an MD from U. of Michigan; daughters Carol, Alma College and Wayne State, and Elizabeth, U. of Michigan. Daughter Bonnie and grandson Bill broke tradition at American U. and Colorado State. The rest of the 21 grandchildren are all in grade or high school, and great-granddaughter Monica, 1, rounds out the clan.

Ted Acton was probably being prophetic when he wrote "none (at present!)" in the space for spouse's name on the News & Dues form last October, because on March 15 he married Beatrice Seabury Eliot of Wayzata, Minn. They will be living in Wayzata and at Ted's Freedom, NH home, but if the couple continues his peripatetic ways they won't be home much. Ted was motorhoming in August and September in the Northwest and in British Columbia and Alberta, with energetic hiking thrown in, skiing in Colorado in February and March, and was seen in Florida. A shoulder operation a year ago hasn't slowed him down. He plays tennis all year, skis whenever he finds snow and a good slope, and in the spring can't resist the lure of white-water in a kayak. Wearing his Reunion co-chair hat, he hopes to see a grand turnout at our 55th next June.

Gerard Maier and wife Esther, both retired teachers, are volunteers with Meals-on-Wheels in the Newburgh area. They have traveled to Hawaii and to Wyoming. We are sorry to learn that **Lawrence A. Christensen's** wife Grace died last September.

□ **Robert A. Rosevear**, 2714 Saratoga Rd., N., DeLand, Fla. 32720.

Winnifred Hunniford Walker continues with her peripatetic ways. Her most recent travels were to Thailand, Nepal and India with **Doris (Thompson)** and **Ed Shineman**. **Jeanne (Bredbenner)** and **Robert L. Hull, PhD '45** recently took a cruise on *Crown Odyssey* from London, Tilbury, through Kiel Canal and the Baltic, visiting the Scandinavian capitals and Leningrad. Jeanne continues as an art museum docent. **Windy Drake** Sayer notified me that she got a change of address for **Alice Gray** from **Florence Cohen Strauss**. Alice is in a nursing home—Fairfield Manor, 23 Prospect St., Norwalk, Conn. 06850. The envelope should be marked "Attention Judy Hall—please read to Alice Gray." Windy believes that Alice is partially incapacitated because of a stroke and probably would enjoy hearing from friends, but may not be able to answer.

Elinor Sisson Furnival reported that she has stayed close to home since she had cataract surgery on both eyes more than a year ago. Hoped to have both eyes working last fall when she expected to get corrective lenses. In April, **Margie Kincaid** Look had a letter from **Edith Talbott-Dickerson's** son, Lee, saying his mother had died on Sept. 13, '89. I also heard from the *Alumni News* that **Elizabeth "Betty" Myers** Brown had died suddenly at Boyles Mills, Pa. on May 20, '91. Our sympathy is extended to her husband, **Dr. Kent L. Brown '38**, her daughter and three sons. □ **Mary M. Weimer**, 200 E. Dewart St., Shamokin, Pa. 17872.

38 The Connecticut "mini" has come and gone, but the memories of nearly five days filled with constant conversation, interesting side trips, wonderful meals in historic inns, and the opportunity to forget our advancing years will remain with the 51 reuners for a long, long time! Our thanks and accolades go to **Elsie (Harrington)** and **Bill Doolittle** for their superb planning and hard work; and to their committee, **Dick Zens**, **Mille Brooks Ogden**, **Ken Batchelor**, and **Howard Briggs**, who helped manage our schedule and keep the laggards in line. Even the weather cooperated, with constant sunshine, as well as brisk winds for our four-hour sail on a large schooner, whose buffet lunch included "whaleburgers" as a special treat. Our tours took us through the Connecticut state capital buildings, colonial homes, and Victorian mansions, along with a day at Mystic Seaport and Dinosaur State Park, while the finale was a Sunday luncheon at the Doolittle's Glastonbury home, and a chance to see Bill's pride, the largest model railway in the state!

Our group included the **Bryant Altmans**, **Howie** and **Adelaide Briggs**, **Ken** (our photographer) and **Mary Batchelor**, **Carl** and **Mimi Koshkin Beve '37**, **Fran (Otto)** and **Jim Cooper**, the **Herb Cornells**, the **Doolittles**, **Ted** and **Gerry Miller** Gallagher, **John** and **Betty Hooley**, **Carl** and **Lynne Irish Johnston**, **Virginia Dominis Koch**, **Harry Martien**, **Carl** and **Betty Nelson**, **Julie Robb Newman**, **Bob** and **Betty Newman**, **Millie** and **Bill Ogden**, the **John Pistors**,

Carol Ann Worden Ridley, **Willie (Mazar)** and **Al Satina**, **Anne Epley Scott**, **Harry** and **Tricia O'Rourke Smith '39**, the **Charles Stanleys**, **George Stothoff**, **Ed** and **Lois Williams**, the **Phil Wolffs**, **Dick** and **Ginny Zens**, the **Roy Blacks**, **Carol Thro Richardson**, and your correspondents, **Fred Hillegas** and **Helen Reichert Chadwick**. We wish you might all have shared the fun!

One evening our special guests were **Carolyn** and **David Corson**, the latter the director of Cornell's Olin Library. His interesting talk and many slides described the complicated planning and construction of the new library building on the Arts campus. It will provide much needed space for Cornell's special collections, yet will be hidden almost entirely below ground level. **Fred Hillegas** presided as master of ceremonies at the dinners, **Harry Martien** was his usual genial self, and **Willie Satina** entertained us with some of her poetry, a recent hobby.

Now we look forward to Homecoming, and especially to 1993 in Ithaca, with the **Doolittles** again assuming the responsibility for Reunion planning. We've filled out questionnaires, and hope others of you will also send suggestions to **Bill** and **Elsie** at 17 Ridgewood Rd., Glastonbury, Conn. 06033. Do you have a preferred campus location? Statler, dormitory, or other spot? A tent, located where? Sports activities? More "sitting and chatting"? Preferred meal locations? Send us your ideas. What about other minis, and where would you enjoy meeting? A cruise perhaps? The field is open! Equally important: do please send news of your lives and activities to **Fred** and **me**! In spite of the time lag between your writing and the magazine's publication, your classmates welcome your news. □ **Helen Reichert Chadwick**, 225 N. 2nd St., Lewiston, NY 14092.

39 A letter from **Marion Stevens** Molten (Mrs. Robert P.) tells us of the death of **Catherine Steffen Lumbra**, and of Marion's desire to send a remembrance to our '39 Memorial Garden. Marion then writes that she has never seen the garden and hasn't been back to the campus since 1953, so I have urged her to come to the Fall Fling and think her friends should persuade her to come see the campus and garden. Marion has three children and four grandchildren.

Jackie Hamburger Sherman (Mrs. Robert) writes of retiring in January from her job as assistant business manager at a center for retarded clients and looking forward to her free time. **Betty Shultis Hering** (Mrs. **Chalmers B. '37**) writes: "Am still living in my hilltop home in Union Springs, NY. Have a lovely view of Cayuga Lake and Frontenac Island (the only island in the Finger Lakes!). My oldest son lives four miles away in Cayuga, second son still lives in Rotterdam, third son in Atlanta, Ga., and fourth son in Albany, Ga. Have 12 grandchildren and one great-grandson. I keep busy maintaining my home, gardening, church work, and Red Cross; spend part of the winter in Georgia."

Ginny Sturtevant Miller (Mrs. **Edwin M. '35**) writes: "We attended Ed's 55th at

Cornell in June 1990. A month later we went to the 50th wedding anniversary of **Elsie (Harrington) '38** and **Bill Doolittle '38** in Glastonbury, Conn. It is good to have our son **Howard '67, JD '74**, his wife **Karen (Morgan) '68**, and their two daughters back in Port Washington after five years in Hong Kong."

Last reminder: Our '39 Fall Fling is Sept. 27-28, '91. And a first reminder for all alumni of all ages: The International Spirit of Zinck's Night will be held on Thurs., Oct. 24 in cities across the US and around the world. □ **Sally Steinman Harms**, 22 Brown's Grove, Scottsville, NY 14546.

"Gee-but I'd give the world to see that old gang of mine." Well, you will if you're one of the 42-plus who **Bill Lynch** reports are signed up for the second annual "Fall Fling," Friday, Sept. 27-29.

By the way, **Bill** and **Babe** drove up to Maine in July to attend a wedding in Portland and then enjoyed a visit to Skowhegan, had gone where they went on their honeymoon 45 years ago! Pretty romantic, don't you think? Several '39ers took part in Adult University (CAU) since our last report. **John** and **Cornelia Knower** participated in "Natural Life of the Everglades" and the program on "American Pre-eminence" at Coopers-town, NY, while **Bob** and **Ruth Phelps Latimer '45** enjoyed the cruise to Tortola and the British Virgin Islands.

President **George Peck** devoted much of his time last winter and spring to supervising the million-dollar-plus renovation of an old dorm at his (and **Jack Sheffer's**) other alma mater, the Perkiomen School in Pennsburg, Pa. The old building has been transformed into an arts center with a 270-seat theater. As you may recall, **George** is a life member of the board of trustees and chairs the long-range planning committee.

This month we have these classmates celebrating 50th wedding anniversaries: **John** and **Ann Friend** on Sept. 13, **Bill** and **Mary Ferguson Mills '37** and **Ernst** and **Hannah Sinauer**, both on Sept. 20. Congratulations, one and all! We also learned that there was a 50th celebration in June, after all. June 21 was the big date of a surprise party in Gainesville, Fla., for **Dr. Gene Gerberg** and **Jo (Vick) '41**. Gene is busier than ever with "semi-retirement." In June he was appointed a "courtesy professor" in the entomology department at U. of Florida. Gene says there are more entomologists per square foot in Gainesville than any place on earth. Last year he was sent to Paris and New Orleans for meetings.

William "Skip" Fuerst visited his brother **Ed '33** in California for Ed's 74th birthday on June 26. They all took a five-day trip through northern California and Oregon where, around Crater Lake, they saw snow as high as the rooftops! We are very pleased to announce that **John Brentlinger** has been appointed poet laureate of our class. With the help of wife **Carol** (honorary classmate) **John** has put together a book of his poetry, and one of his most recent poems won a Golden Poet Award from the "World of Poetry." The **Mort Durlands**, **Lew Fancourts** and **Lynches** visited **Carol** and **John** last June during Reunion and found **John** in good spir-

its, walking around the house with a cane and swimming in their pool at "Le Grand Rouge" in Cayuga Heights.

It is with deep regret that we report the death on May 2 of **Oliver "Bud" "Gildy" Gildersleeve**, our beloved cannoneer of the Class of '39. Last November, the **Lynches**, **Dan Kops** and the **Bill Millses** joined Gildy for the Yale game at New Haven, where they did the whole bit: tailgating and later dinner at a table down at Mory's. We have lost a good friend and a very loyal '39er.

Found a few 39s of interest since the last time. In May, Tom Purtzer won the Colonial Golf Tournament in Texas. Tom is 39. Another 39er (age that is), Rick Mears, won the Indianapolis 500. And if one more person had come to my church Sunday we would have had 39! □ **Henry L. "Bud" Huber**, 152 Conant Dr., Buffalo, NY 14223.

40 With 1992 closing in on us soon, I'm certain **Lois Milhening Vincelette** will be planning to attend the Olympics again. She wrote of enjoying the Seoul opening day of 1988. Traveling is her hobby, especially since widowhood. She has taken alumni trips around the world, also been to Alaska and Indonesia. Lois makes her home in Bayonet Point, Fla.

Travelers especially fond of France are **Morgan** and **Esther Jones Sinclair**. Christmas 1990 was spent in Paris as part of a 59-day visit in France, including his 75th birthday! Morgan has spent a total of nine-plus months in Paris since 1961. He has an inventory of French photos containing 12,000 slides as well as 1,500 color shots of a French family in Vaucluse, Southern France. He has followed the growth of the four children over 16 years. They met the president of the Cornell Club of France, **Richard Meade '60**. Morgan says he has much to do and see there still. Esther is happy, too, according to a photo sent which will be part of next Reunion!

Every once in a while I send along reports to you, verbatim. Giving a full picture of his life in Goshen, Mass. is the report from retired veterinarian **Allan Vogel**: "Lorraine and I had eight children between us, hers, mine, and ours, and they are all good friends. The oldest, a surgeon, lives in Wagoner, Okla. with his wife and two sons. The next son lives and works in Indonesia doing population work for the AID and the Indonesian government, with an Indonesian wife and a son. One daughter, a budding writer, and a son with his wife and two daughters spend their time between Mill Valley, Cal. and Jackson Hole, Wyo. That daughter has two sons and a daughter. The California son works in TV productions. The three remaining children live in in Massachusetts and have eight children between them with one more on the way. We have four great-grandchildren. All at the moment are well and happy. We unfortunately lost our youngest daughter at age 24, and we are raising her son, now 8. He lives with us and has given new meaning to our lives. So . . . I am saving my money for his education but will consider a donation to the class fund when time allows. I now have a part-time job at Smith College which I really enjoy, as the director of the Laboratory

Animal Care and Use facility. I sold my veterinary practice back in 1975 and we traveled around the world and about our country, via a motorhome, leisurely."

Another, from **Martha Alwood Winslow**, Ellicott City, Md.: "My husband and I have lived in a retirement community in Ellicott City for three years. We moved here from the Chicago area to be near our two sons. The older one, Chris, has four children, ages 14, 10, 4, and 1. Our younger son is not married. He has multiple sclerosis, and is brain damaged from surgery. He lives in a residential program for non-retarded adults and is enrolled in a daytime program that arranges multiple therapies and a minimal program of work. He visits us on holiday weekends.

"We have had some nice trips: Scandinavia, the Caribbean, the Yucatan—an Adult University (CAU) vacation with Professors **John Henderson '67** and the late **Robert "Scotty" MacDougall '62**—and through the Panama Canal. We go to Chautauqua for three weeks every summer.

"Husband George paints, and I play the recorder. After having two automobile accidents this spring I surrendered my driver's license. This will make a vast difference in my life and I'm not looking forward to it." □ **Carol Clark Petrie**, 18 Calthrope Rd., Marblehead, Mass. 01945.

41 Two days after my return from our glorious 50th Reunion my dear 95-year-old mother, who has lived with me for seven years, died after hearing about all of our events and festivities. Because she was determined that I attend despite her failing health, I really think she was waiting for the report and decided it was a fitting end to our years together.

Allene Cushing Knibloe and **Ray Kruse** received well-deserved praise for handling all the nitty gritty of housing, uniforms, meals, meeting room, etc. Some of the exciting activities available to all reuners included the stirring address by President Frank Rhodes following the symposium on "Courting Creativity"; a riotously funny English farce, *Noises Off*, at the new Center for Theater Arts; the address by Ambassador **Sol Linowitz, JD '38**, "Countdown in the Americas"; Cornell Plantations bus tours and campus walking tours; and "Music-Music"—our great Big Band at the dinner dance, the Hangovers from the Glee Club, the reuning Sherwoods, and the beer tents on the Quad with their bands. Thanks again to **Robert "Bart" Bartholomew** for getting us "primed" with his tape for all this great Cornell music.

On the personal side, my delightful roommate and traveling companion, **Mary Witbeck** Chaplin, found her first Reunion terrific and enjoyed the Johnson Museum and picture-taking in Fall Creek Gorge and other scenic spots. With close to 80 women class members in attendance and more than 400 in our '41 contingent, it will be impossible to mention all. Three who had planned to make it and were sorely missed because they were prevented by family illness at the last minute, were **Janie Frier** Bertrand, our great retiring treasurer, **Harriet Howell** Becker and **Doris Strong** Castor.

The campus had never looked better in spite of never-ending construction, the weather was perfect—all in all a vintage Reunion! To keep our Cornell juices running, please save the date: International Spirit of Zinck's Night is Oct. 24, '91. Although reminders are only mailed to younger alumni, all are invited to participate in this 'round-the-world party. Check with your local Cornell Club. □ **Shirley Richards** Sargent, 15 Crannell Ave., Delmar, NY 12054.

Some 50th Reunion afterthoughts: Applause, applause to Reunion Chair **Ray Kruse**. To 145 men who registered. To **John Dowswell** who wrote 100 of these columns over ten loyal, dedicated years. To fundraising committee of **Eddie Burgess** Bartholomew, **Bob Brunet**, and **Chuck Lake**, who received the '41 Award Certificate for raising over one-half million dollars. To date, cumulative total is over \$4,400,000. To outgoing class officers who served so well. And to **Eleanor (Bloomfield) '44** and **Anne Antell** who made it possible for husbands **Walter Scholl** and **Ralph Antell** to attend. (Cornell hills are steeper in wheelchairs.)

Ten classmates came from California, **Ken Luplow** from Washington State, **Bob Zouck** from St. John, VI. Can anyone beat **William Hinton** for distance? He came from Beijing, China?

Many '41ers are still working. **Bob Haase** still full time in own business in Overland Park, Kans. **Ken Tiff**, lawyer, Elmira, NY. **Robert "Bart" Bartholomew**, teacher. **Bob Herrmann**, marketing manager. **Bill Shoemaker**, Boeing helicopter. Class of '41 still provides leadership in Ithaca: **Ben Nichols** is hizzonor the mayor.

Bill Hagar writes. "We had the greatest! Ray, Bart, et al. did a terrific job. Had requests for '41 milk punch recipe. Just come back for seconds in 1996."

Proof of inflation. Cost for two persons for two days at Reunion was \$440. That equals exactly our tuition for one semester in years 1937-41.

William Stamets has been named the first Indiana state government coordinator of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers. The state coordinator program uses member volunteers to provide technical information to state legislatures. Dr. **Stanley Reich** is still working; will become emeritus professor at the U. of California, Davis and San Francisco.

Two classmates are doing development jobs: **Al Kelley** at Hobart and **Albert Aschaffenburg** at U. of New Orleans. Al Aschaffenburg also reports having a delightful lunch with **Jean Way Schoonover**. **Irv Merrill**, while visiting on Guam, experienced typhoon Ross. Winds up to 175 mph.

Charles Ostrander lives in and loves Ithaca. Enjoys Cornell activities and sports. Travels with Cornell Recreation Club. **John Clark** and wife spent six weeks in Salamanca U., Spain. "Refreshed our Spanish." Now living at new address: 3903 NW 55th St., Coconut Creek, Fla. 33073.

Irv Orkin is treasurer of the Cornell Club of the Gold Coast in Tamarac, Fla. **Paul Schoellkopf** regrets missing 50th due to medical problems. Good news is he is "on the mend."

Need a classmate address? This correspondent has a current roster. Write and send news! □ **Ralph E. Antell**, 9924 Maplestead Lane, Richmond, Va. 23235.

42 Nolan Ryan isn't the only athlete pursuing excellence into the years far beyond expectations. Take **Mario Cuniberti** (Columbus, Ohio), who remains active in rowing. Every morning he is out there with a partner rowing his two-man boat alongside the Ohio State Crew. Mario started after the 40th Reunion and says it gets easier every year. He works hard and hopes eventually to enter some competitions.

And there's also **Art Foster** (Bellevue, Wash.) who continues to play ice hockey. He belongs to a team and they compete in Redwood City at Charles Schultz's Hockey Rink in the yearly tournaments. Art sent me the news that it was Cornell's red and white football uniforms [in 1897] that inspired the color scheme on Campbell's Soup labels. He says this momentous bit of historical data made him proud, and he's sure others will feel the same.

More and more of you are going on the Adult University (CAU) programs. **George and Barbara Crohurst Howell** (Oakbrook, Ill.) went to Indonesia; **Richard and Ann Boone Pendleton '43** (Ithaca) went to the Everglades; **Ruth Naitove Sherman** (Lynbrook) and **Paul Todd '43** went to London; **Herman and Jean Copeland Jones '43** went to the Bayous in Louisiana; and **John and Elizabeth Eddison** took the trip to Eastern Europe. So with classmates on five of the ten trips, your chances of meeting up with a '42 are 50-50.

One of our classmates, **Eugene Nelson Hayes** (Medford, Mass.) passed away last year. He retired in 1973 from the Smithsonian Astrophysical Observatory at Harvard where he was an editor, writer and administrator. He became famous with the publication of *Adult Children of Alcoholics Remember* in 1989. He also wrote *Trackers of the Sky*, co-edited *If Your Child is Handicapped* and *Men and Cosmos*. He is survived by five children and four grandchildren.

I saw **Jean Fenton Potter** (Washingt., Conn.) at the centennial celebration of the first graduating class of South Side High School in Rockville Centre, LI, NY. She has made a fantastic recovery from an illness and looks wonderful. She and **Art** will be at our 50th. **Bob** and **Ruth Wright '37** (Tryon, NC) were also in attendance. I then went to assist at the birth of my 11th grandchild in North Carolina. My daughter-in-law surprised us all, especially my son, by giving birth by the side of the Durham Freeway just an hour and a half after the onset of labor, as they raced for the hospital. They had been to all the Lamaze classes, but were never taught what to do if you had to deliver the baby yourself. All's well that ends well. We were lucky.

Bob McCann (Portland, Ore.) is looking forward to the 50th. He enjoyed the "Tiger Tops" round-the-world trip. Now that he's retired from Freightliner/Mercedes-Benz Trucks, he is playing with adult toys: a boat, plane, some old cars, and his Pennsylvania farm in the Poconos.

Bill Lawrence now calls York, Cal. home, summers, Mesa, Ariz., winters, and he and Peggy stay in Cheyenne, Wyo. long enough to maintain a residency there with their daughter and grandchildren. He should get together with our avid fisherman from last month, **Ray Dague**, for he goes after walleye and northern pike in Quebec in August, trout and crappie in Oregon in September, and steelhead and king salmon in California in June and November.

Please continue writing me and sending me clippings. CU in '92. □ **Carolyn Evans Finneran**, 2933 76th, SE, #13D, Mercer Island, Wash. 98040.

43 In the event that you have not yet withdrawn your life savings from the World Bank, rush out to your neighborhood branch and do so. A recent *New York Times* story reports that **Barber B. Conable Jr.** is not going to seek a second five-year term as president of the 155-nation World Bank, the largest dispenser of aid to developing countries. Instead of watching your money, the former Congressman is going to return to Alexandria, NY, and watch his grandchildren.

Again according to the *New York Times*, **D. Brainerd Holmes**, one-time chairman of Raytheon Company, is credited—back in the 1970s—with overcoming Defense Department resistance to the Patriot missile program. The jury is still out as to whether using Patriots to combat Scud missiles over populated areas is the proper application, but they certainly did make good television during periods when the press was confined to the children's dining room.

Gene Saks, with Neil Simon's Pulitzer Prize winning play *Lost in Yonkers* still packing them in on Broadway, is currently directing a roadshow revival of *Bye Bye Birdie*, starring Tommy Tune. Look for it in the nabes.

Bob "Dinty" Moore is finally letting loose the reins of Aquatrols Corp. of America. Number Two daughter Tracy will be new president/CEO. Number One daughter Denise will continue to manage the international department, covering a dozen countries (most of whose languages she speaks). Third child, son Andy, manages domestic sales. "Bobbie and I," he writes, "are taking a trip to the Baltic capitals with the National Trust for Historic Preservation. After September 30, official retirement date, there will be some consulting with the company but decidedly more golf and more time developing our Japanese garden." That makes sense; probably Union County Medical Examiner **Shigeo Kondo** is cultivating an Irish garden.

George "Lefty" Marchev writes: "Remembering how smart we were in 1939, I hired three college students to help out in my 'retirement' sign shop. I found them all very effective, eager to learn, and a delight to work with. Noting my slant toward Cornell, the blonde asked if I knew her grandfather, **Ken Johnson**. The judge! He would be proud of Wendy Wells, but how can his granddaughter be in college when my oldest is five?"

From Santa Rosa, Cal., **Anthony La**

Scala informs us that he has, for a few years, been in wine country—Napa and Sonoma Counties—with Merrill Lynch Realty as a vineyard specialist. He knows of a few vineyards and wineries and would like to hear from any classmate with a cool cellar and very, very deep pockets. □ **S. Miller Harris**, PO Box 164, Spinnerstown, Pa. 18968.

The class was glad to hear from **Margaret Morse Thalman**, **Jeannette Treiber Kurtz**, **Margaret Von Paulsen Mabbs**, and **Betsy Small Schrader** in the spring. But, hey, no news? I can always count on **Bob Burger**, our cooling tower specialist, in Dallas. **Dick Wallach** and he pledged (to each other) to attend our 50th, which looms ever closer. Start thinkin' on it. At this writing in early June, Bob was planning to go to Pusan and Seoul to deliver seminars to engineers and clients of a large construction company in Korea. He hoped to coordinate that with a trip to Taiwan, and Calcutta, Bombay, and Delhi, where he has all sorts of connections. His last paragraph: "In order to preserve my marriage I have to buy a ticket to send my wife to Pearl Harbor where her son is now stationed. He married my niece and she wants to play grandmother with their brand new baby. Then I will meet her on the beach on the Island of Bali for a week of R&R and togetherness. Retire? What for? This is fun." There, Robert, you have your space. Thanks for a neat letter.

Bits and pieces: **Bobette Rosenau** Leidner wrote a while back that she, **Barbara Liveright Resek**, and **Leon Sunstein Jr.** attended their 50th high school reunion of the Oak Lane Country Day School. There were only 17 in the whole class and these three of 17 made it to and through Cornell! **Caroline Norfleet Church** sees **Mary Lib Taylor** Rockwell and **Ginger Shaw** Shelley fairly often. They just GAB!

Pat Rider Huber and **Glad Molyneux** have new digs at Cape May, NJ. **Muriel Blum** Lipman sent notice of a showing of her recent works (which arrived too late to print, Muriel) held at the Small Space Gallery Arts Council of Greater New Haven March 1-28. Muriel would LOVE to have a show at Reunion 1993 for all artists in the ONLY class. She knows of THREE! Next time send news, **Phyl Verdine**.

Our class is thrilled to have dues from one and all, but it's tough to write a column when you send no news. On a personal note: I have been remiss with the column and I do apologize. I lost Tom in August 1990 and for a while nothing much mattered. I'll be lookin' for notes, letters, ANYTHING, please. □ **Helene "Hedy" Neutze Alles**, 15 Oak Ridge Dr., Haddonfield, NJ 08033.

44 We all know and appreciate how much **Art** and **Dotty Kay Kesten** do for the class. Since **Joe Driscoll** left us a year ago, Dotty has written the column, pleading for a replacement. So here's your new class correspondent with news: at the Tower Club dinner at the Waldorf Astoria on May 10 the class was well represented by **Fred Bailey**, **Art** and **Dotty Kay Kesten**, **Jerry** and **Helen Levitan**, and **Gerry** and **Deedy Tohn**. At Reunion a group

of '44ers joined the '46 barbecue. They included **Lou and Janet Buhse Daukas '46**, **Charlie** and **Mary Hoens**, **Art and Doty Kesten**, **Rose Matt**, **Dan Morris**, **Bob and Ann Grady Ready '45** [word of Ann's sudden death in July came at press time] and **Charles and Dorothy Van Reed**. Spotted on campus were Ithaca residents **Howie** and **Erica Evans**, **Frank** and **Nancy Moore** and **Charlie** and **Barbara Williams** (who had spent six winter months in Scottsdale, Ariz.).

Skip and **Bette Paul** stayed only six weeks in Scottsdale but bought a condo, so they're hooked. Are you, **Charlie**? **Skip** writes that he's still active as head of the Scottish Rite Bodies for Freemasonry in 15 states north of the Mason-Dixon Line and west to the Mississippi River. He and **Bette** have moved back to Vestal, NY, where they spent many years when he worked for IBM. Their address is 389 Meeker Road.

Others escaping wintry blasts and trading visits were **Hank Bates** in Key Largo and **Jim Clark** in Palm Beach. **Hank** has nine grandchildren, ranging in age from a senior at Hotchkiss to 6 weeks old (as of May 24), who keep him pretty busy. **St. Petersburg** has been home for four years to **S. Chris Sexauer** Simons and **Bill**, with sister **Mari-on Sexauer Byrnes '43** only a mile away. She looks forward to visiting daughter **Barbara**, whose husband **Alex Stadlin '75** is general manager of the Marriott Hotel in Munich. Other daughters live in Canada and Pennsylvania. A long-time Florida resident is **Bobby Gans Gallant**, grandmother of three, who is "still in the thick of politics." An elected member of the school board in Gainesville, she gets to lobby in Tallahassee for nine weeks and enjoys "seeing the legislators catch the grenades instead of having to catch them myself." Also in politics is **Charlotte Licht** Smallwood Cook, a practicing attorney and Republican chairperson of Wyoming County.

Pitta Young Waltz happily reports the return of her engineer son from Saudi Arabia, and we've welcomed our daughter, an emergency room nurse, home from Desert Storm. Wonder if there were any other sons or daughters over there? On a recent bus trip through Eastern Europe (Berlin, Prague, Krakow, Budapest, Belgrade, Sofia, Bucharest) we found two of our fellow travelers were **Dave and Harriet Wilhelm Baldwin**. Though not acquainted during our college days, we shared memories of mutual friends and events while enjoying the magnificent scenery and fascinating city tours as we learned about the changing face of Eastern Europe. □ **Nancy Torlinski Rundell**, 1800 Old Meadow Rd., #305, McLean, Va. 22102.

45 Our illustrious retired IBM vice president, **Jerry Haddad**, hit the engineering news again when he was named secretary of the accreditation board for engineering & technology, of which he had been a board member representing IEEE for many years. Speaking of engineers, I have learned that **Muriel (Wood)** (Roselle Park, NJ) is married to **Joseph L. Lawrence**, a retired Bell Labs engineer who was a classmate of mine at The Albany Academy. They were absent from our 50th Reunion; howev-

er, **George Fitzpatrick** (McLean, Va.), another of our classmates, did attend. I'm sorry that **Muriel** and **Joe** missed it.

Kenneth Hillas has abandoned the Garden State and gone Down East to Castine, Me (PO Box 625); if he hires a boat from **Kenny Eaton's** Boatyard he can shoot across Penobscot Bay to Isleboro and have a reunion with **Mark Pendleton**, who is still finishing up his house-remodeling job. **Mark** sold his lovely Herreshoff ketch last year but he could take his Whaler over to Castine and reunite with **Ken**. Reunions seem to be the order of the day and here's another: an International Spirit of Zinck's Night on October 24. These are held in various large cities and have been aimed at younger alumni in the past, but all alumni are invited. Call **Fran Shumway** at (607) 255-7090 for more details.

The first reunion of the first graduating class of the Bronx High School of Science was an event that rated three columns in the *New York Times*. That class sent three graduates to Cornell: **Dr. Edwin Cohen** (Binghamton), **Richard Lee Zimmern** (retired in Florida as previously reported) and **Dr. Marion Edward Hodes** (Indianapolis) who earned both an MD and PhD and is doing research and teaching in human genetics at the U. of Indiana. **Ed Cohen** writes that he and **Ed Hodes** hadn't seen each other for 40 years. They had roomed together in College-town.

Sanford Whitwell (Fairfield, Conn.) reports the arrival of his first grandchild, a boy, courtesy of son **John '82**. **Sandy** is way behind most of us, like **Peg Taylor MacDonald** (Chapel Hill, NC), who reports the arrival of her ninth. She had a visit from **Betty Finley Allen** (Hampton, Va.) in February, having returned from a trip to England where she searched for, and found, her great-grandparents' tombstones. Another grandma is **Dorothy Dietrich Gardner** (Bethany, Conn.) with three who don't interfere with her glider-flying and watercolor-painting.

And proud grandmother **Priscilla Okie Alexander** writes that daughter **Nancy** and granddaughter **Alyssa** were featured on the cover of the first issue of the *American Express Your Company* magazine. **Pat** says she is keeping very busy and adjusting to seven years of widowhood.

Why anyone who has a home in Tortola, BVI would want to spend five weeks touring Spain and Portugal mystifies me, but that's what **Caroline Rattelman Esperson** and husband **Dave '44** did after finishing repairs when Hurricane Hugo literally raised the roof. They enjoy welcoming the Adult University (CAU) event in Tortola, renewing acquaintances, and learning more details about their tropical environment. Summers find them in Mashpee, Mass. **Lucky Al Brown** and wife **Margaret (Smith) '48** are heading for Southern Shores, NC, where they will live permanently in their former summer home after retiring from Lincoln, Neb. They hope more Cornellians will find their way to the Outer Banks than did to Nebraska. We trust **Hugo's** successor isn't one of them. [As this column went to press, word arrived of the sudden death in July of **Ann Grady Ready** (Mrs. **Robert '44**).] □ **Prentice Cushing Jr.**, 317 Warwick Ave., Douglaston, NY 11363.

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Wow, what a great Reunion you missed! I'm still all keyed up and find myself singing Cornell songs every day. Some figures discovered at our Friday banquet: sorority members in attendance—12 Delta Gammas (I took a picture of the following in our lounge: **Nancy Allen Chamberlain**, **Dottie Van Vleet Hicks**, **Leah Smith Drexler**, **Jackie Dewey Brett**, **Jan Bassette Summerville**, **Dottie Taylor Prey**, **Janet Dayton Knipher**, **Meg Geiling Murdock**); 11 Sigma Kappas (**Louise Greene Richards** is our new president); Pi Phi, seven; Tri Deltas, four; AOPs, three and one Kappa.

Classmates into athletics at Reunion included croquet, 16 (won by **Dick Beard** and his wife); golf, ten (**Betty Rosenthal Newman** came in second in low gross, and **Marie Prendergast Kautsky** finished fifth in low net); tennis, five; and bike race, three. **Sue Mayer Paul** won a beautiful medal for coming in second in the two-mile run for those over 60—"Way to go." **Chuck Prey** and **Dottie (Taylor)**, **Sal** and **Pat Kinne Paoletta**, **Meg Geiling Murdock**, **Les Calkins '45** and **Ruth Knapp Gieschen** joined **Barb Schaefer Colbert** and members of the Class of '71 on her son's boat for a Saturday afternoon cruise on Cayuga Lake. Aren't we athletic? Most of us got plenty of exercise just walking on campus. [See also page 56 for more information about our class.] □ **Elinor Baier Kennedy**, 503 Morris Pl., Reading, Pa. 19607.

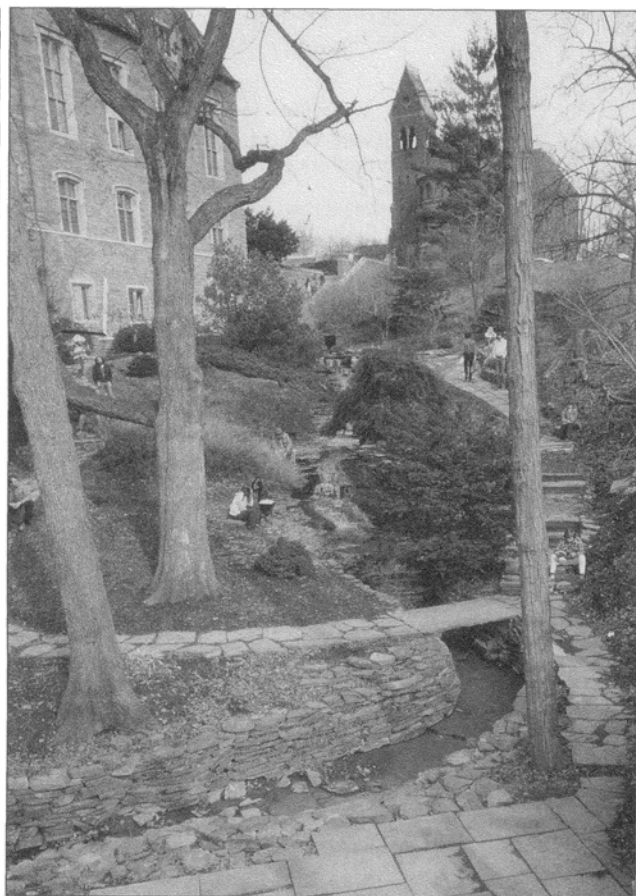
This is the first column written by your new correspondent. Since this is all very new to me, I'll need both your patience and help. I'm looking forward to corresponding with all of you. That's primarily why I took this task. At each Reunion our bonds of friendship strengthen and new friends are made. This column can be a means of keeping these friendships alive between Reunions. I encourage you to use it.

My first item is to thank **Paul Russell** for his work writing this column for the last ten years. You did a great job, **Paul**. Other retiring men officers whom we thank are: **Whit Simmons** and **Gordon Spencer**, Cornell Fund representatives, 15 and five years, respectively; **Tom Madden**, Reunion chair, ten years, president, five years. Even though this is the men's section of the column, we must acknowledge the dedication and devotion to Cornell and the Class of '46 by Past-President, **Mavis Gillette Sand**. Our thanks to her.

We missed the wit and charm of **Tom Madden** and wife **Sandy**. They couldn't make it to Reunion because of **Tom's** physical problems. After **Tom** retired from IBM they moved to northern Florida. I spoke to them by phone and they invite all to visit them at their new home at 45 Pheasant Dr., Palm Coast, Fla. 32137. Please do. **Tom** said a cold beer and good conversation await one and all. **Chuck Prey** got some interesting statistics at our Reunion banquet. It was attended by 25 V-12s, 1 V-5, and 2 ASTPs. I guess the V-12ers won the prize.

Please drop me a line with some current news in your lives. I'd also appreciate some innovative suggestions on how I can make this column more useful to you. □ **Bill Papsco**, 3545 Clubheights Dr., Colorado Springs, Colo. 80906.

Class of '46



Garden in a Glen

The Class of '46 has made good on a continuing commitment to that idyllic little rock garden found just south of Willard Straight Hall. Plantings of trillium, iris, columbine, and other wildflowers, underwritten by the class five years ago as a 40th Reunion project, are well established now; in June classmates dedicated a new stone bench in the garden's farthest reaches (just out of sight at the bottom of this view).

Also thanks to the Class of '46, and more important, really, than any single material gift, says Professor of Floriculture Robert G. Mower '56, PhD '61, is the decision of the class to create an endowment assuring the garden's continued maintenance and improvement. Mavis Gillette Sand '46 spoke at the gift presentation ceremony on Saturday of Reunion Weekend, admitting that this has been a special place to her since undergraduate days when "Seaward was taking botany and he brought me down here to see the funguses." Her remark brought chuckles from classmates and a quick correction from her husband Seaward A. Sand Jr. '45, PhD '55: "It's *fungi*, not funguses," he said.

47 Our spring dues notices have produced News & Dues and both were most welcome. Let's go with the former as we head into fall. **William R. "Bill" Davies**, always a faithful correspondent, writes of the continuing joys of retirement which permit (and encourage?) writing, traveling and volunteer work in his local schools. Recent travel included Mexico and several weeks of living with a Mexican family spon-

sored by the Experiment in International Travel Program. With four years of favorable experience, Bill recommends the program. If interested, you may wish to contact him at: 280-B; San Jacinto Drive; Ukiah, Cal. 95482. Bill also enjoyed a 50th anniversary get-together with the crew of his World War II destroyer. Yes, beloved, Bill was out there on guard for us even before Pearl Harbor.

Betty Miller Francis checks in from Colorado Springs with plans for a Canadian

Rockies tour and an expected summer visit from classmate **Suzanne Tettelbach Colle** and husband Dick. OK, we admit it, this column is written a few "days" before you receive it. And how is this for one of our periodic humility awards? **Patrick A. O'Sullivan** now residing at Woodmoor, Md. writes that he's well and happy but that current work as consultant in applied linguistics, lexicography is keeping him so busy he isn't doing much else. For all of this, he's "sorry to be so dull." And there is good news from the **Adrina Casparian Kayaian** front. She "finally" became a grandmother, as little Susan Elaine Garabedian arrived last October in Rockville, Md. Way to go, Drine. Perhaps we should really commend daughter Elizabeth and husband Patrick.

Barbara Baze Kelley advises that she is now traveling solo and that "The Lady Landscaper" is doing just fine, thank you, there in Southport, Conn. **Richard I. Gavin** is retired and "winters" in Arizona but keeps Northbrook, Ill. as the permanent family residence. His youngest son, John, is now married and other of the Gavin family offspring have already produced ten grandchildren. How would you like to do the Christmas shopping for this clan? **Samuel B. Lewis** and Sheila are alive and well in Vernon Hills, Ill. where Sam still heads Lewis Associates. The Lewis family also "winters" in Palm Springs (yeah, it's tough duty but someone probably has to do it.) and were joined by classmates **Jay H.** and **Arienne Cipes**, **Jay I. "Jim"** and **Laurel Vlock** and **David** and **Marjorie Goldberg '45**. The summary report of this pre-Reunion warm-up: "Great Fun and Great Reminiscing." OK—let's all make ready within our Cornell Clubs and other organized alumni groups for a local International Spirit of Zinck's Night 1991. The date, Thurs., October 24. Alumni around the world will be "back at Zinck's." Call Fran Shumway (607) 255-7090 for details. Be there, with singing and all the rest. **Stu LaDow**, 4211 LaTour Ct., Allison Park, Pa. 15101; (412) 487-3613.

48 **Elliot Ranard**, New Canaan, Conn.: "Retired in April after 27 years with Combustion Engineering. Wife Helene passed away last year from cancer. Last week visited three grandchildren in California. Yesterday I started on a Nautilus program and took my first piano lesson. Recently toured Sweden, Norway and Denmark. Beautiful country, beautiful people, magnificent scenery." **Connie Rockas**, Winchester, Mass.: "General manager of Jimmy's Harborside Restaurant in Boston where I've been manager for 32 years. Have no intentions of retiring as long as I'm healthy. Daughter Diane married last November. Big event because she's our only daughter."

John Rose, White Plains, NY: "Retired from the corporate rat race as a consulting engineer. Now doing independent consulting, but working only with clients I like on a more flexible schedule that allows some time for tennis and travel and not worrying about what my boss will think or how I make more money for the company. Highly recommended. Have recently learned not to believe everything I read even if it is in the *New York*

Times. **Frank Rosenfelt**, Los Angeles: "Daughter Karen married Ken Blancato in June in Beverly Hills and moved over to Paramount Studios as senior vice president, production. Son Pete is finishing Pepperdine Law School while son Fred, the doctor, works his head off as an oncologist in LA. Three grandchildren are wonderful. Last year, wife and I were living in London where I represented MGM-UA's interest at United International Pictures (the distributing organization for Paramount, MCA, and MGM/UA). Last week I was playing pretty good tennis (doubles)."

Jose Rossi, Guaynabo, Puerto Rico: "I'm still general contractor, president of Aireko Inc." **Lee Rothenberg**, Olympia Fields, Ill.: "Last year I was running district office for Census Bureau (top Class II office in the country). Went from six to 540 to zero employees in ten months. Last week I was developing products for proposed new business. Yesterday, I worked my usual eight to ten hours even though I'm retired. Would rather be playing tennis. Today's solution is to vote against the incumbents!" **Win Shiras**, Winnetka, Ill.: "First of four children was married this April. Last year and today I'm still doing the same thing, management consulting and corporate reincarnations or resurrections. I feel that retirement at 65 is not suitable. My consulting work is now more sporadic than before, but I spend more time giving one-day seminars on 'corporate workouts (turnarounds)' and 'bankruptcy' at college business schools (including Cornell)."

Martha Smith Sowell, Palos Verdes Estates, Cal.: "We will be celebrating our 35th wedding anniversary while on safari in Africa. Husband Bob is semi-retired and runs his own appraisal business for home part time. Have three daughters and five grandchildren and am busy as ever. I work part time for Sue's Safaris, a wholesale tour operator running photo safaris to Africa. Retired last year from Alaska Air Lines. Recently learned how to use Apple computer at work. Solution for today's problem is to sit down and rest your feet!" **Mary Burkholder** Fredricksen, Camp Hill, Pa.: "Last July I married Cleve Fredricksen, retired CEO of AMP Inc. A year ago, I wasn't doing much, but last week we were in Bermuda and yesterday we cruised."

Matilda Norfleet Young, Hampton, Va.: "I'm a retired librarian. We live a rather quiet life with occasional bursts of travel and family activity along with joyful reminiscence. This fall we took the Norwegian coastal express from Bergen to the North Cape and back, a 12-day voyage. No midnight sun in September, but brilliant Northern Lights and a good look at what it must be like to live above the Arctic Circle." **Leonard Zimmerman**, State College, Pa.: "I'm now dean emeritus of College of Science, Penn State U." **Bob Persons**, 102 Reid Ave., Port Washington, NY 11050.

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As you read this issue, you should know that you are part of a very special group. You are a loyal '49er duespaying supporter, and a major part of your dues goes to bring you this magazine. Reluctantly, the class had to cease the practice of

sending the *Alumni News* to non-duespayers we had hoped to encourage to become Cornell class supporters. This decision, not unique to our class, had to be made for economic reasons. The class officers believe that it is reasonable and fair that your support be used directly to keep you in touch with Cornell, your classmates, help sustain class activities, communications, Reunions, and when possible, support Cornell needs in the name of 1949. This means our class column space will shrink. We will just have to learn brevity. That's a laugh!

First some news that you did not volunteer. "**Jack**" **Krieger**, past class president, is now publisher of the *Alumni News*, which answers the question of **Frank Senior**, Weston, Mass.: "Is Krieger or **Dick Keegan** coming back to Ithaca? I get confused in my old age as to which twin has the Toni." Curses on thee, Cornell Widow. **Jack Sheinkman**, New York City, is now in his second term as president of the Amalgamated Clothing and Textile Workers Union, and spent time on campus speaking to various audiences as the Alice B. Grant Union Leader in Residence. **John Tewey** and wife **Barbara (Samson)** returned to Sarasota from Guatemala, where "Jack" served as a volunteer with the International Executive Service Corps helping a restaurant chain improve its operations. If some of you retirees find the golf course frustrating, this kind of "work break" can be a satisfying way to use your talents and stay mentally active. A copy of the annual report of the Kingston, NY hospital was handed to us by a pretty skier this past season. Our confusion disappeared when we discovered a picture of **Chris Larios** being honored for 25 years of outstanding volunteer service.

You probably did not know that General Norman Schwarzkopf is in the capable hands of '49er **Marvin Josephson**, head of International Creative Management, whose client list includes Farrah, Woody, Meryl, Whoopi, Henry Kissinger, etc. The word is that Marv flew into the war zone when Operation Desert Shield was bubbling to a media boil and signed up Stormin' Norman as a client. Oh, those fast moving Sun people!

Bill Kamsler, Littleton, Colo.: "While investing **Bion Kent** into membership of the Golden "K" Kiwanis in Lakewood, I was delighted to learn that he is a fellow '49er." **Tom Clements**, Saratoga Springs, NY: "Been commuting to our condo in Sarasota during the winter. Joined the Meadows Country Club and found myself in an orientation meeting with my former ATO roommate **Henry J. Gieseler '45!** (Groucho said something like: "Any club that would take me as a member, I don't want.") **Paul** and **Priscilla Bassett Bretschger**, Villanova, Pa.: "Paul retired after 41 years at FMC and, in our travels, we were delighted to run into **Barbara Way Hunter** and husband in Antigua. 'Bobby' is still in New York and running her new public relations firm."

Clover Breiling Durfee, Bethel, Vt.: "Met **Dick Lustberg** and wife at the 40th Reunion which led to enjoyable tennis and get-togethers in Vermont." **Morris Gordon**, Brookline, Mass.: "Vice president, contract/design for Rykoff-Sexton Inc. Put together a Zeta Beta Tau reunion for Classes of '43-

50—great turnout. Forty-eight brothers and wives. See Dick Lustberg more than I want, but since he is president, I cannot avoid him." Tell us about it, "Mo"! **Elaine Tobkin** Pelavin, San Francisco, Cal.: "Teacher-consultant. Husband's legal work allows me to tag along to Europe quite often. Bought an old farm house near Lucca in Tuscany and have slowly restored it. Had a visit from Russ and Mollie Smart, former professors from my time at Cornell." **John J. Bilon**, Sherwood, Ariz.: "Wife had a stroke in January, but is coming along so we hope to go to Hawaii as planned. Managed to do some consulting in Hong Kong and the Philippines." **Roxanne Rosse** Williams, Bethesda, Md.: "Wondering why those '49ers who used to be my age are retiring while I am a computer specialist at the US Dept. of Agriculture." It must be in the genes, "Roxy."

Reminders: class mini-reunion at the Cornell-Princeton football game on September 21. Contact **Art Lowenthal**, (201) 226-5190. International Spirit of Zinck's Night 1991 is on October 24 in cities across the country and around the world. For the closest location to you, call Fran Shumway, (607) 255-7090.

We received word from **Ruth Downey Sprunk '50** that husband and loyal '49er **Bill** died suddenly last Christmas Eve while attending a concert at the Kennedy Center. Classmate **Eugene Adams**, Athens, Ohio, reported the death of wife **Mary Case Adams**. Further, we learned of the death of **Virginia Mueller Fox** in Panama City, Fla. Our deepest sympathies to the families.

We did not score very well on brevity, but if the class officers will "knock off" their announcements, we will answer the oft-asked question about the doings of **Walter "The Trapper" Boychuk** and much more, next time. **Dick Keegan**, 179 N. Maple Ave., Greenwich, Conn. 06830; (203) 661-8584.

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Stewart Cudworth is still working in fiber optics and new technologies with Anixter Bros., Skokie, Ill. He attended Reunion in 1990 with his sister **Helen Cudworth Metzinger**. The Reunion highlights for Stewart were seeing Electrical Engineering classmates, breakfast at Phillips Hall with faculty, and making new acquaintances around Risley. He went to all the speeches and lectures and played nine holes of dry and nine holes of wet golf. Stewart makes custom golf clubs as a hobby. **George L. Casler** is professor of agricultural economics at Cornell. He is also president, Vinophile Society in Ithaca. He was in contact with **L. Cecil** and **Anne Forde Lamb '51** in Palo Alto, Cal. in September 1990 and traveled to Alaska and the Yukon in July 1990 with an alumni group. George is a home winemaker and the winner of Gold and Silver medals at the NY State Fair.

Doris Vaneps Burton retired in 1984, but keeps busy as a tutor in a fourth-grade mentor program. She is also a tour guide for Osceola County Historical Society "Pioneer Village." She enjoys ceramics, stamp collecting, biking, shuffleboard, and choir. Doris has the best of both worlds by summering in Portlandville, NY, wintering in Kissimmee,

Fla. with husband **Donald '51. Zoe Baylies** finds retirement such fun and so engrossing that she wonders why she took so long to decide to do it, and how she ever had time for business! Zoe just started volunteer work as a trainer for election inspectors and still chairs the volunteers at the New York City Ballet Gift Shop and is very much involved with the ballet's archives.

David Howard Dingle and Susan Maria Grathwohl are happy to announce that on April 13, '91 in the Chapel of Brick Presbyterian Church, NYC, in the company of their children, family, and friends, their rings were given and vows spoken in joyful celebration of their wedding day. Good show, Dave and Susan! A recent newspaper article indicates that **Robert Hoagland** has been having a hellava good time driving the Blue Light bus for Cornell Transit. The article indicated that Hoagland took up his new vocation/avocation 2-1/2 years ago after his retirement in 1985 as superintendent of schools in Romulus. (Remus is still working.) Observing an increase in the proportion of international students and faculty on campus, he looks at his new job as a great way to meet people from all over the world. Hoagland had been concentrating on his Spanish during breaks in his job since he wanted to "talk with the natives in Cancun this summer." He plans to spend future winters in Florida and to continue working as long as he can pass the physical and continue safe driving. Better stop when you see his red light flashing!

Major credits should be given to Canon **Charles Perry**, past recent provost of the National Episcopal Cathedral in Washington, DC, since he oversaw fundraising and intricate details of construction of the last stages of completion of this thrilling church! Since completion of the National Cathedral in the fall of 1990, Canon Perry has become president and dean of the Church Divinity School of the Pacific in Berkeley, Cal. **Howie Heinsius** has recently been appointed president of Robinson, Yesawich & Pepperdine. Great work, Howie! We hope they still let you do a little singing on those lunch breaks! We recently received an advance copy of the famous '50 40th Reunion *Widow* from **Mike McHugh**. We all thought it was fine except that in the issue I got, the usual **Jim Hazard** centerfold was missing. My copy had it torn out. I hope most of you fared better, and had a great summer. □ **Ralph William**, 2516 NW 20th St., Gainesville, Fla. 32605.

51 **David Epstein** is almost certainly the only member of our class to "graduate" with the Class of '91. It seems he left Cornell after three years to enter dental school. Throughout the years, he's been needled about his lack of an undergraduate degree by many family members who are Cornellians. He decided to do something about it, completed all the necessary courses, and was awarded the BA in June. Dave lives and practices dentistry in Fort Myers, Fla.

Another Floridian who returned for Reunion was **Fred Hudson**, an industrial designer who designs boats in the Miami area. Fred keeps in shape by running and participated in the road race during Reunion. **Bruce**

Nichol and wife MJ have retired from teaching and coaching sports at the high school level in Hempstead, NY where they continue to spend winters. They spend summers at the Connecticut shore.

J. Norman Freed and his wife have completed their first year of retirement and first year as permanent residents of Chilmark on Martha's Vineyard, which they report is a delightful winter, as well as summer, community. If your vacation plans take you to the Vineyard, contact them. Other Vineyard residents are **Dick Smith** and—soon to be permanent—**Lou '51** and **Nancy Morrow Winkelman '54**. Part-time summer residents are **Kenneth '52** and **Joanne Huntington Tunnell '51** and your class correspondents.

Shirley "Terry" Long Woodward and husband **Gordon '45** are retired, spending winters in Sun City, Ariz., and summers in Maine, NY where Terry has been town historian for 30 years. **W. Peter Williams** has enjoyed reading about classmates over the years and has broken the silence about himself. He's working in investment management in Columbus, Ohio, but finds plenty of time for golf there and, in the winter, in Vero Beach, Fla.

Robert "Bob" Vance reports no plans for retirement yet. He's having too much fun traveling and playing golf at his condo in Grenelle, Fla. He and wife Pat became members of Travelers Century Club, having been in 104 countries following a trip with Adult University (CAU) to North Africa last November. He wonders how many '51ers have been to more. In June he was planning to lead a group of sailors to Turkey to cruise the Turquoise Coast. There were 86 people signed up for 18 bare-boat charter sailboats. Bob lives in Riverside, Conn. Speaking of CAU, several classmates have attended recent programs. Among them, **Charles Adams** and wife Jacquelyn and **Julia Schaenzer Whelan** with husband **Tom '52**.

Reed Deemer and wife Pat went to Europe last fall, visiting AFS exchange students who had stayed with them. They also did some genealogical digging and may have a connection, 12 generations back, to a man born in Mertzville, now in France, in 1575.

Barbara Kunz Buchholz and **Arthur '50** are retired and doing considerable traveling through England, Scotland, Wales, Belgium, Holland, West Germany, Luxembourg, France, Denmark, Sweden and Norway. Their domestic trips have taken them to San Jose, Cal. to visit son **Bill '78** and to Syracuse to visit son **Bruce '75**. They now have five grandchildren between their two sons. They get together with **Don** and **Carolyn Niles Armstrong**, who are also retired and on the travel circuit, having visited son **Keith '79** in Singapore in February.

Donald Ullrich, who is president of Pecten Chemicals, Houston, wrote that he remarried in 1985. His heavy travel schedule enabled him to take wife Marilyn on trips to Korea, Japan, China, Australia and New Zealand, as well as Europe. Their travel also brought them to Ithaca in June, where he attended his first-ever Reunion. Retirement is planned some time during 1991, with lots of skiing at a home in Crested Butte, Mont.

Dr. Robert Shope writes that he is still

at Yale Medical School, where he teaches medical and graduate students and conducts research on control of some of the Third World virus diseases. He's involved in projects in Venezuela, Thailand, and Egypt, though the Egyptian project was put on hold during the Gulf War. **Terri Novotny Raeder** writes, "After working for the State of NY in the field of data processing, I retired. The last 20 years of my working life were with SUNY Central Administration, which afforded contact with Cornell in a professional capacity from time to time. Since retirement, I have traveled . . . am almost a commuter to England. I breed, train and raise Irish wolfhounds, showing them both in breed competition and obedience. Have spent many years as an obedience instructor, conducted a 'Puppy Class' at Hudson Valley CC, and currently teach the adult education dog training class locally. I write for several magazines on the subject of dogs, particularly Irish wolfhounds, and also on training topics. Can be found doing dog show circuits in a motor home during the season."

Jim and Pat (Gunderson) Stocker, '53 are co-chairing Cornell's 125th Anniversary Celebration in San Francisco, October 10-13. There's a host of activities planned and any classmates who may be in the area and need information can contact the Stockers at 866 Hermosa Way, Menlo Park, Cal. □ **Bob and Joanne Bayles Brandt**, 60 Viennawood Dr., Rochester, NY 14618.

52 Ithaca skies are featuring Cygnus, Corona and Sagittarius by now; travelers during the past summer viewed unusual shows of Northern lights, Jupiter/Mars/Venus pictures in progressive conjunction, volcanic ashes dissipating, and just plain moonlit campfires. Among the more recent Adult University (CAU) travelers were **Harold Chadwick** and **Lydia**, Stockton, Cal., who joined the early February group in "Belizean Ecologies from the Highlands to the Sea." Later the same month, **Rudolf Kraft** and **Lorna Gillio**, San Jose, Cal., searched out "New Orleans, the Gulf Coast, and the Bayous." **Mary (Shear) and Jack Brennan**, DVM spent part of May studying "Culture and Ecology of the Chesapeake," and can now write an essay of the "what I did on my summer vacation" variety, telling us of St. Michaels, Annapolis, and historic St. Michaels City.

More travels are reported by **Elaine (Shannon) and William W. Zimmer '51**, RD 3, 180 Putnam Rd., Schenectady. Bill retired in March and they visited Hawaii, their 50th and last state to visit, then California over Easter with a son and family in Costa Mesa. Elaine recounts, "Last summer we went with a tour group to four countries in Europe, especially to see the Passion Play at Oberammergau, Germany, an all-day live performance given every ten of the last 300 years." They planned to be back for Bill's 40th Reunion this past June and to celebrate their 40th wedding anniversary.

A brief note from **Lewis M. Ress, JD '54** (senior partner, Ress, Mintz, and Truppmann, PA, 1700 Sans Souci Blvd., N. Miami, Fla.) with commentary: "It is a pleasure to support the Class of '52." A similar note

comes from **Cynthia Fabian Gray**, on handsome Prudential Preferred Properties letterhead, from Winnetka, Ill., also her hometown of 20 years. The last 14 years have seen her specialize in marketing and negotiating, Graduate Realtors Inst., and Multi-Million-Dollar Club membership. Her offer to assist with committee work has been pounced on already.

Committees . . . we've been in receipt of a request to remind classmates that even though we're no longer in a "younger class" grouping, The International Spirit of Zinck's Night of 1991 is a good opportunity to gather, and includes all classes. This year's official date is Thurs., Oct. 24 in most active alumni areas. Call Fran Shumway (607) 255-7090, for information.

Next month, with 125th Anniversary Grand Finale—celebration and the historic game with Stanford in California—our 6 p.m. Class of '52 dinner at **Walt Harrison's** in Stanford (817 San Francisco Ct.) after the game on Oct. 12, then Homecoming (Harvard) on Oct. 19, partymakers have been handed a solid theme: Big Red in spades!

Further word on attire, or stationery and favors, for Reunion can possibly be had from the Cornell Campus Store, which, for those of you who haven't been back in awhile, is packed with so much it is almost a morning's work to experience; a quick shop stop is also found in Statler now. The newest source will be our Reunion "Button Chair," **Mike Scott**, who has taken on added responsibilities of regalia and possible new Olympics-type sports events. (Mike can be reached at 405 S. Royal St., Alexandria, Va.) If this referral creates too many phone calls, Mike, we suggest you delegate. The morning panel by classmates on topics of interest to '52 will again be organized by **Sid Goldstein** as it was at the 35th; this is a true command performance. For those of us who sat in that year on the lecture of Professor Emeritus **Scott Elledge, PhD '41**, take note that the work-in-progress he discussed then, *Wider Than the Sky; Poems to Grow Up With*, has been published by Harper.

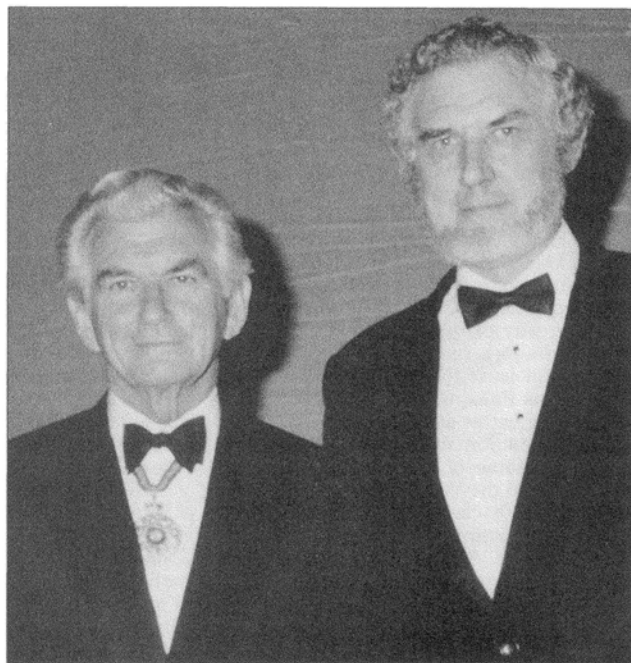
Time in a few months to think about a correspondent to take over in June. With technology at the *Alumni News* now, perhaps the West can take over. We'll pass on offers, appreciated by early October, to the nominating team.

Timely reminders: Princeton game (Sept. 21) tailgate of chili with **Peter and Jean Thompson Cooper** and Class of '53 at Kite Hill and Coopers' RV. **Jim Hanchett '53**, 300 1st Ave., NYC 10009, has agreed to be block seating ticket agent for both classes. Our Class Vice President **Jack Craver** (717) 560-0223 will in turn be block room reservation chair, for the Sheraton/Ithaca, for the October 19 Homecoming Weekend, for both classes. Class council meeting is Saturday a.m. (come!) and tailgate (again at Coopers' RV on Kite Hill) pregame and dinner at "What's Your Beef" with song, are once again on schedule. Instead of the usual reception at the Andrew D. White House Solarium, Class of '52 members are invited to **Walter Relihan's** home in Cayuga Heights for a gathering after the game.

Thanks are due to Lyn Starke Green for loaned, boat-delivered, auld Swiss Portable typewriter in Ontario bush country, buck-

**Eugene W.
Nester**

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Formal Acclaim

Microbiologist Gene Nester hardly expected his work in the laboratory would lead to the purchase of his first tuxedo. But last year, when informed he would share the inaugural Australia Prize for "outstanding achievement in science and technology promoting human welfare in the field of biological sciences related to agriculture or the environment," the invitation to the ceremony in Canberra said "black tie."

Nester is shown here, at right, with Australian Prime Minister Bob Hawke at the ceremony. At home, Nester is a professor and department chair at the University of Washington. In the 1970s he and his colleagues began studying the way a common soil microorganism, *Agrobacterium tumefaciens*, is able to transfer and insert a piece of its own DNA into plant cells. He is considered a pioneer in plant genetic engineering.

This year, in June, Nester received the 1991 Cetus Biotechnology Research Award and delivered the keynote address at American Society of Microbiology (ASM) meetings in New York City. An article about him in the *ASM News* mentions that his work has produced more than 120 scientific papers and credits his laboratory with creating, maintaining, and distributing "many of the strains and vectors used to study plant development and to create more nutritious and heartier vegetables and agricultural crops."

Dori Crozier Warren '52, in supplying this information about Nester, notes that his interests range far beyond the scientific. The Nester family lives in Edmonds, Washington, but travels widely, often to pursue the study of Native American art of the Pacific Northwest. Nester serves on the Ethnic Arts Council of the Seattle Art Museum.

et brigade runs (pump broke) by **Terry's** nephew and partner **Stuart Warren Cordell '78**, FAX from Little Current to Ithaca, all exemplifying foreign corresponding, are highly recommended for regaining spontaneity. Lyn's dad and mum: **Wilma "Billie" Robbins** and **Ralph M. Starke**. □ **E. Terry** and **Dori Crozier Warren**, 1046 Locust Dr., Ashtabula, Ohio 44004.

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Was it **Jack Mannix** who made all those years disappear? Not guilty? Well, as world's seventh-greatest magician, can he bring them back? Reunioners try. It's not as tricky as pulling bunnies out of bonnets. Anyway, "I carefully monitor the health of the first six, says Number Seven. Number Five was in bad shape at a

VA hospital on Long Island. Great medical care and heavy doses of a new medicine—but no magic—brought him around. That leaves me at Number Seven." Jack appeared in Alice Statler Auditorium for a Savage Club show in May. He's hoping he and others have the wizardry to revive the Segavas, who have been among us since 1895 but show signs of going the way of the *Widow*, Jim's, Jape's and Zinck's. Jack remains familiar with the occult, or at least the cryptic, in everyday life in Glens Falls, where he still practices law. Getting better at it, too.

One Reunion every five years isn't enough for some of us. So **Ann Woolley** Banks went to the Van Cleef Memorial Dinner for pre-'40s classes at the Statler with her mother **Virginia Van Vranken Woolley '25** in June. Ann says she has her ham license now but no radio yet. Stay tuned. **Bill Sullivan**, **Ingvor "Swede" Tornberg**, **Rich Jahn**, **Gerry** and **Sue Grady** with son **Warren (Ren) Grady '91** and daughter Tammy, in from San Francisco, were seen around Continuous Reunion Club haunts. So was **Susan M. Hanchett '90**, who used to work in Chicago, in a department store (Neiman Marcus)—she did but she don't any more—and *moi*. So were **Jim** and **Sandy Blackwood**, whose daughter Janet was planning to enter Cornell this year, and **Bob** and **Lou Schaefer Dailey '54**. **Mort** and **Anita Brown Bunis '54** were scouting Reunion possibilities in the tent of the Queen of the Quad, **Peggy Haine '65** and her Lowdown Alligator Jass Band. **Dick Thaler** made it to the tents and so did **Ernest** and **Jane Little Hardy**. Ernie's retired again, this time from the World Bank, and that ends the commute from Ithaca to DC. Jane went to Indonesia on President Rhodes's Adult University (CAU) trip in January. So did **Elaine Cohen** Levitt.

Nancy Van Cott Jones reunited with her son, **Jim '51** and **Pat Gunderson Stocker** were drumming up trade for the gathering in San Francisco, which they're organizing, and **Pete** and **Jean Thompson Cooper '52** and **John** and **Linda Will** were present. (Fiji's back.) Linda passed up her Skidmore 35th (and she'd been a busy recruiter for that one) to join us. John didn't play in the old-timers' lacrosse game.

In April, a band of '53s helped wish their alma mater a happy 125th Anniversary at the Silvermine Tavern in Norwalk, Conn. They were **Bill Gratz**, **Bob Olt**, **Bob Dailey**, **Rich Jahn**, **Dave Borglum**, **Mort Lowenthal**, **Barbara Green Bock** and **Claire Moran Ford**. **Nancy Webb** Truscott reported back from her 35th Harvard Law reunion. Besides Cambridge, she had also visited Oxford (Md.) and California. **Mike** and **Barbara Bryson** and **Carol Keyes** Rader made a winter CAU trip to the jungle and coral reefs of Belize with Prof. John Heiser. **Ned** and **Ann Nolan** and **Dick** and **Joan Klein** mullied US preeminence in a CAU session at Cooperstown featuring Prof. Theodore J. Lowi.

Bill Gurowitz is off to Illinois State U. as vice president of student affairs. **Frank Simpson** is "still plugging away" at animal medicine in Port Jarvis, and says he's looking forward to retirement and travel with his grandson. Frank's daughter **Lisa '89** is starting a master's program in health care man-

agement. Retired in Slingerlands, NY and Ft. Myers, Fla., **Bill** and **Nancy Milliman Burnett** summer at their Seneca Lake cottage. They like to tour Civil War battlefields. Nancy is a Red Cross volunteer at the Albany VA Medical Center. **Naomi Pollin Zucker** checks in with a grandson born to daughter Laura, a nurse practitioner, and Laura's husband Kevin, who teaches school near Peekskill. From Jacksonville, Fla., **Ginny Wenz Cobb**, who describes herself as a housewife, announces a third grandchild. U. of Connecticut nursing professor **Marga Simon Coler** is finishing a Fulbright grant in Brazil as a research fellow in nursing diagnoses.

Next: football and tailgates, kicking off at Princeton on Sept. 21. Stanford is Oct. 12. We'll homecome vs. Harvard on Oct. 19. The Coopers' silver Airstream is tailgate HQ. The traditional dinner is on again. We're invited to join our new old buddies of Dartmouth '53 for lunch at the Hanover Inn (\$12) and postgame activities Oct. 26. And Zinck's may be long gone from Aurora St., but the memory lingers, and not only in song. The International Spirit of Zinck's Night will take place here and abroad Oct. 24. Interested? Call (607) 255-3021. □ **Jim Hanchett**, 300 1st Ave., NYC 10009.

54 What a great summer! **Bob '53** and I enjoyed a three-week visit from our son Mark, his wife Patricia and three children from Singapore. Daughter Sheila with husband Henry and "baby Louise" came up from Philadelphia for the long holiday weekend and our house was really jumping! It was wonderful to have everyone home (four other unmarried, too, plus one fiancée) and equally as wonderful to get off alone afterward for a two-week cruise on Long Island Sound and to Newport, Buzzards Bay and Martha's Vineyard. **Spero "Spud" Davis** is enjoying his grandchildren, too. His daughter Adrienne Davis-Wolff and grandson Marc Joseph live in Sacramento and son Chip, wife Lynn and granddaughter Ashley Marie live in Des Moines. Spud is in home improvement sales and wife Dallas is working on opening a "teddy bear" factory for limited edition, signature bears. **Stu Loory** reports news of his grandchildren: "1. Matthew Loory, born to son Joshua and wife Fern; 2. Rachel Kronbach, born to daughter Miriam and husband Daniel; 3. *Championship Tactics*, a book about how to win sailboat races, born to son Adam with Gary Jobson and Tom Whidden." Stu is in Atlanta with CNN as editor-in-chief, "World Report." I'm glad to hear of other sailors in the ranks—does that include you, Stu? Maybe we should all get together and have a sailing mini-reunion! Speaking of Reunions, **Ken Hershey** writes that he still has some of those wonderful sweaters we all sported at our 35th. If you would like one (or another) send \$35 to Ken at 385 Panorama Trail, Rochester, NY. Besides doing a great job for the class Ken has kept busy interviewing candidates for the Classes of '95 and '96. Vacation time last winter was spent at Hilton Head, SC enjoying golf, tennis and the ocean with wife Sue and assorted Cornellians found along the way. While pulling out the checkbook for your sweater, consider sending a little "ex-

tra" to **Dwight Vicks**, who co-chairs the Big Red Band endowment fund drive (under Cornell athletics)—"Help support the only real marching band in the Ivy League." Dwight writes too that all is well with business and family. Son **Dwight III '84** is at the Johnson Graduate School of Management and has been selected as a Fried Fellow. Three grandchildren are Cornell prospects.

Juliet Bohman Grahm welcomed her first grandchild, a girl, in July and spent some time in Seattle with her and the proud parents. As a result, she has "picked up knitting needles (last time I knitted was in college—argyle socks—remember those?)" When not knitting, Juliet works as a probation officer/alcoholism counselor in Brightwaters, NY. **Steve Baran** is in Westfield, NY, operating Baran Vineyards and serves on the College of Agriculture advisory council. **Paul Sternheimer** is with Astra Corp. in Saarlouis, Germany and was back in the State for Easter 1990 with his family. They saw **Patrick Plevin** in New York and then went on to visit Mickey Mouse & Co at Disney World. **Masao Kinoshita** and wife **Alice, MS '54** have left Columbus, Ohio for Tokyo to work there for at least two years. Masao is an architect and planner with UDCl; he received his master's in urban design from Harvard in 1961. **Dorothy Walpole** Flaherty has moved, too, from Albuquerque to 120 Sailview Dr., Forest, Va. **Ash Collins** moved the other way—to Albuquerque from Greenwich, Conn. His company is Reddy Communications Inc., a utility public issues analysis and services consulting practice. He was appointed chairman, Public Service Co. of New Mexico in June 1990. His wife Susan is an RN at Presbyterian Hospital, son Ash III is at Texas Instruments in Dallas (BSEE from Duke) and Kimball is at Amdahl in Sunnyvale, Cal. (BA, Duke). Hobbies ("when?") include tennis and soaring (tow pilot, also). **John Mariani** is on the move, too, and his new address is Atlanta-by-the-Sea, 4 Mid-Ocean Dr., Tuckers Town, Bermuda.

Some happy news from **Bill Peters**—"Having met my former wife Sally at our daughter's wedding, one thing led to another and we remarried after being separated for 21 years." Congratulations! **David Behrens** recently married Patricia McGovern, a New York attorney, and they live in Manhattan. David is a writer with New York *Newsday*. **Peter Eisenman** was married last November to Cynthia Davidson. He is the principal of Eisenman Architects in New York and she is editor-in-chief of *Inland Architect* magazine. **Betty Duncan** Van Dyke married a Presbyterian minister in December '86 and they have 11 children between them and, at last count, 19 grandchildren. **Irv Gozonsky** welcomed his first grandchild in 1990—Michael Eric Zaccardo, born to **Dan '81** and **Anne (Gozonsky) '81**. Son **Mark '83** is in Austin, Texas working on his career as a self-sustaining writer.

Bob Morrison's daughter is **Carolyn '90**. On the way to her Commencement from Hawaii, Bob and Susan stopped in Seattle to visit **Peter** and **Sally Downey** and to be the surprise guests at the 35th wedding anniversary celebration of **Peter** and **M. "Sharlee" Howze Eising '55**. Bob had been best

man at the original festivities. In November Bob was the speaker at the 25th anniversary of the commissioning of the USS *Benjamin Franklin*, the submarine he commanded 1969-74. □ **Louise Schaefer Dailey**, 51 White Oak Shade Rd., New Caanan, Conn. 06840.

55 **John Wertis** is a busy man. When he's not teaching life science to seventh graders at DeWitt Middle School in Ithaca, he's boiling maple syrup on his Trumansburg farm; remodeling a new house; "working for the city's good" as a director of the Finger Lakes Land Trust and a member of the Conservation Advisory Committee; and leading other teachers in a human genetics and DNA workshop this past summer. Also doing good works is **Bonnie Thaler Monroe**, an attorney who lives and practices in Great Neck. Bonnie is an animal rights activist, and is on the board of directors of United Poultry Concerns.

Psychiatrist **Joe Silverman** and his wife traveled from Altoona, Pa. to Miami to celebrate their 30th anniversary. **Tom White '56** (whose daughter is married to Joe's son) operates a number of Longhi (**Bob Longhi '56**) enterprises in the Miami area, and was "a ridiculously generous host," according to Joe. Tom arranged outings both in the air (a helicopter tour) and under the sea (scuba diving) for the Silvermans. **Joe and Vera Steiner Simon** marked their 35th anniversary with a trip to Holland, where Vera was born. A freshman year roommate of Vera's and mine, **Judy Powell**, was married this spring to George Lothrop, and lives with her new husband on Cape Cod. Judy has retired from college teaching and is a part-time occupational therapist in a psychiatric hospital. **Don and Jan Scheer** chose Alaska and Eastern Russia for their 35th anniversary destination, and **Robbie Bellis Lang** and her husband Lee returned to the Virgin Islands, where they had honeymooned 35 years ago.

Also "tripping" were **Dick and Betsy Jennings Rutledge '56** of Wilmette, Ill., who visited Europe last fall. Dick, a private investor before he retired, wrote us his news while "sitting in the patio whirlpool in Sun Desert, Cal., getting a little tan on parts the sun usually doesn't reach." He says they miss Cornell ("still the greatest campus we've seen") and will be back in the area this fall for a high school reunion in Warren, Pa. **Don Robinson** and his wife Joan toured Germany, Switzerland and Austria last year, reporting that the castles and cathedrals were "impressive" and the Passion Play at Oberammergau was "outstanding."

A brief summary of the last 36 years from **Louis Wolfe**, an attorney in Plattsburgh, NY: "Still doing the same thing—law, golf, four children, wife." Lou and **Franklin Tretter** are the maternal and paternal grandfathers, respectively, of Rachel Sara Tretter, born in May 1990. "Does the Class of '55 have any other such progeny?" Franklin wonders. Veterinarian **Earle Peterson** retired from a 12-practitioner group practice in Raritan, NJ and has now hung out his solo shingle in nearby Edison. He plans to remain active as a trustee at JFK Medical Center and as a volunteer assistant to the Rutgers

lacrosse team. Wife **Cindy (Tschorn) '58** "continues as the breadwinner," says Earle, by working as a criminal justice planner in the mayor's office in New York City.

Bob Cane, another retired veterinarian, now owns an insurance agency in Baton Rouge, La. He reports that wife Sarah Ann is "still holding it all together and keeping me in the traces," and that their children, most of whom graduated from Louisiana State U., have chosen careers in horticulture, real estate, and archival and manuscript science. "Come see us!" Bob adds. **Leo Tranka**, who lives in Jordan, NY, is also officially retired, but continues to work part time for his former employer, the NY State Department of Labor.

After taking early retirement from Kodak in 1986, **Al Brezinsky** has been in residential real estate ever since. Al and Kay's four children all graduated from California universities, and all are in sales. "Kay and I celebrated our 31st wedding anniversary" notes Al; "not too bad for having spent the last 22 years in California!" **Grace Fox Parsons** of Penn Yan retired early (March 1991) after 35 years at the NY State Agricultural Experiment Station. She'll be helping Dr. **Robert Shallenberger, PhD. '55** edit a book on sugars, but is also looking forward to gardening, baking, flower arranging, knitting, needlepoint, square dancing and handbells. "And most of all, ignoring the alarm clock!"

Hope you've had a wonderful summer and that you'll be back to campus for a football game this fall. □ **Nancy Savage Morris**, 110A Weaver St., Greenwich, Conn. 06831.

56 More news from our glorious 35th. The statistics are in: we have broken an attendance record. For our 35th, 173 classmates returned, compared with 167 at the 30th, five years ago. Including spouses and friends, 290 attended our 35th Reunion, and from all reports, everyone had a spectacular time.

Reunioners **Ronnie Hartman** and wife Sylvia celebrated their 34th wedding anniversary at our 35th. Ronnie and Sylvia have lived in Lakewood in southern California for the past 26 years. **Margot Lurie Zimmerman** reported a job change at Reunion. After 12 years with a non-profit group specializing in family planning in developing countries, and traveling much of the time, Margot has joined International Medical Services for Health, and will specialize in domestic health services. Margot's new offices are near Dulles Airport.

Reunioner **Sandra Rodetsky Slipp**, Englewood, NJ, heads her own company that specializes in management training for multi-ethnic groups. Last to arrive at Reunion were the **Basches**, Dr. **Sam**, Linda, and daughter, Abie, from their home in Riverdale, on the Hudson River in New York City. **Cidney Brandon Spillman** and husband **Bob** came, and had a wonderful time hanging out with the contingent of Theta sisters. Cidney's main interests are the Pennsylvania Youth Theater in Bethlehem and area foundations. Cidney also chairs the advisory board for Theta at Lehigh—as she says, a return to

her roots.

Bob Seidenberg was another happy camper at Reunion. Bob is still practicing entertainment law at 61 Broadway, NYC. I spent some time with **Keith Johnson** on the Cayuga Lake boat ride and heard about his newest acquisition, a country home in Sharon, Conn. **Lil Heicklen Gordon**, from the Rochester contingent, is still a computer consultant to several non-profit agencies. Another Rochester returnee was **Jim Biben**.

From Skaneateles came **Virginia Poad Zechman**, who has changed jobs slightly. After teaching first grade for many years, for "an eternity," she says, Ginny has finished her second year of teaching second grade. She also does consulting work for the Open Court Publishing Co. You can also find her handiwork at "Kids, Kids, Kids" in the West Village in Manhattan.

Dr. **Eli Shuter**, St. Louis, organizer of our Reunion bike race, was elected associate chief of the medical staff at Christian Hospital Northeast-Northwest last year. **Leonard Eaton** and wife **Patty** came from Tulsa, Okla. Len arrived at Reunion to celebrate the first day of his retirement from the Bank of Oklahoma, where he served as chair and CEO.

Many classmates will be converging on San Francisco, Oct. 10-13, 1991, for Cornell's 125th Anniversary Celebration Grand Finale. Let's continue the good times from our 35th in Ithaca, and hope to see all of you there.

[See also page 63 for more information about our class.] □ **Phyllis Bosworth**, 8 E. 83rd St., NYC 10028.

57 These next two columns will wrap up the notes of 1990, just as the 1991 notes start piling up. Much better a feast than a famine! Travels in 1990 took **Bob '55** and **Vanne Shelley Cowie** to Africa with Adult University (CAU). As a result of her visit to Kenya, Vanne has begun importing and selling Kazuri jewelry—colorful, handmade ceramic jewelry produced by a small company that employs women who are generally poorly educated single mothers. Vanne can be reached at 2521 Underhill Rd., Toledo, Ohio 43615 if you'd like more information.

Carole Lewis Stoddard volunteers her time at the International Center in New York teaching English as a second language and traveling as well. Carole and her husband took two barge cruises in France last year, one on the Canal de Midi. Boating on the Erie Canal in the summer of 1990 was **Ellen Derow Salovitz** and her husband. They rented a canal boat in Cayuga and were able to negotiate the locks for a week's journey. With the help of a summer grant from the Head Royce School in Berkeley, Cal., **Barbara Freid Conheim** and Michael took a marvelous trip to France and Switzerland. Also in Europe combining business and pleasure was **Barbara Parker Shephard**, taking time off from her job as a microbiologist in South Bend, Ind. In addition to visiting Germany and the Netherlands, Barbara and her husband spent a few weeks in Singapore, Thailand and Malaysia.

Traveling of another kind—to visit chil-

dren and grandchildren—is what some of our “empty nesters” are doing these days. **Wilhelm “Tad” ’56** and **Shirley Wagoner Johnson** who live in Lakeland, Fla., have a son practicing patent law in Houston, a daughter in Washington who is a lobbyist for a utility company and a younger daughter in pre-med at Emory U. in Atlanta. Both of **Carolyn Fillius Ginnings’s** children are married so when Carolyn isn’t busy restoring an old farm house she’s off to Michigan or Massachusetts for visits with them. □ **Judith Reusswig**, 5401 Westbard Ave., #1109, Bethesda, Md. 20816.

A number of classmates have taken advantage of the Adult University (CAU) program recently, among them **David** and **Ellen Hirsch** in Indonesia, **Gary** and **Carole Kirby ’56** in the Everglades, **Bill** and **Diane Hoffberg Eisen ’59** in Cooperstown and **Andy** and **Ann Phillips Drechsel** in Tortola. In addition to going to exotic places, Ann has had the unparalleled advantage throughout her life of being taken for the twin sister of your correspondent. Andy, in a note following the trip, reports that it was a kick. He continues as a sales designer with St. Andrews Textiles in New York City.

Also traveling is **Charlie Feledy**, who is director of purchasing for Sun Microsystems in Mt. View, Cal. He buys electronic components on a regular basis in Asia. His oldest daughter, Ann, graduated last spring from Michigan State U. **Allison Collard’s** daughter **Elizabeth ’91** is now in law school at New York U. She has aspirations to be a patent agent like her father. Allison and June have also been on the road, visiting **Russ Taft ’58** in Maui last Christmas. Retired from the Navy and not traveling as much is **Bob Watts**, who spent three years trying to develop a sizeable endowment for the graduate program at the Naval War College before seeing the light and getting into the retail business with the Tandy Corp. Oldest son Rob is now a yacht broker.

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While sunning and surfing in Tortola.

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As a patent agent from NYU.

With Dad in the Navy for thirty years,
Son Rob confides to all his peers
The marching orders from Father Watts,
“Forget the real world—Broker Yachts.”

□ **John Seiler**, 563 Starks Bldg., Louisville, Ky. 40202.

58 Think I’ll start off this column with news of our class lawyers—the newest one is **Robin Bielski**. After a courageous struggle with illness, she has recently been admitted to the NY Bar. Congratulations! **Bob Dunn** practices in California and recently won a landmark California property tax case as the attorney for AT&T. **Bill Jensen** practices in Denver and in November 1989 married Denise Peterson, who is director of a Denver non-profit orga-

nization dealing with teenage pregnancy. **Brian Elmer** is chairman of his own law firm, Crowell & Moring in Washington, DC. He recently opened branch offices in London and California. **Jim Quirk** has been doing management-side labor/employment law and litigation with the Brobeck law firm in San Francisco for 25-plus years. The firm has grown from 45 to over 400 attorneys since he started there in 1964. He says he finds himself working harder than ever and gaining new appreciation for the term “old f—.” **Anita Podell** Miller has returned to solo practice, specializing in land use, planning and zoning law. She is also teaching the legal aspects of planning at the U. of New Mexico. **Meyer Gross** continues to practice in NYC and **Joell Turner** is a patent attorney for Bell, Seltzer, Park & Gibson in Charlotte, NC.

Marilyn Winters is divorced and is a computer programmer at Michigan State U. **Doug Peterson** is the headmaster at Linden Hall in Lititz, Pa. **Ellie DeMov** Schaffer is a retired teacher and now enjoys volunteer activities as well as gardening, tennis, needlework and exercise therapy. She recently took a trip to Israel, which included visits to Golan Heights and Egypt.

Art Shostak is a sociology professor at Drexel U. His 14th book, *Robust Unionism; Innovations in the Labor Movement*, was published in December 1990 by the ILR Press in Ithaca. **Lee Jacquette** lives in Phoenix, where he is the CFO of the Flinn Foundation—Arizona’s principal private grant-making organization. He is married to **Barbara Leech ’61**, and over the years they have enjoyed numerous trips to Europe and Africa; but their most memorable trip occurred last autumn when they traveled to the Peruvian Inca cities of Cuzco and Machu Picchu in South America.

After three years as COO of Thompson Medical Co., best known for “Slim-Fast,” **Frank Diprima** left to join Western Publishing Group as president and COO. Western is a Fortune 500 Company and the nation’s largest publisher of children’s books, mostly through its “Golden Book” and “Little Golden Book” imprint. Frank lives in Chatham, NJ.

Tom Cernosia is vice president, ITT Automotive Inc. in Bloomfield Hills, Mich. He and wife **Betsy (Poit) ’60** have become avid golfers and purchased a winter home in Naples, Fla.—right on a golf course, naturally!

Bob Purcell recently graduated from the Florida Inst. of Technology, where he received an MS in oceanography/coastal zone management. As of early this year, he was searching for an East Coast or Great Lakes position in coastal management. He has four grandchildren ranging in age from six months to 11 years.

Don Gleklen, senior vice president of corporate development and planning of MEDIQ Inc., has been elected to chair the board of trustees of the Pennsylvania College of Optometry. Don served as an officer in the US Navy and earned a LLD degree from Columbia. He and his wife have three children and reside in Newtown Square, Pa. **Jack Weaver** has begun a new career working for Roy Weston Inc., an environmental

engineering consulting firm. This follows a 22-year stint with Rihm & Haas Co.

Phil Coombe is the corrections administrator for the NY State Dept. of Corrections in Albany. His daughter **Catherine ’92** is the 11th Coombe to go to Cornell. □ **Jan Arps Jarvie**, 6524 Valley Brook, Dallas, Texas 75240.

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Cornellians get together for the *niciest* reasons. **Gail Freeman** Long, 62 E. Park Rd., Pittsford, NY, writes that she participates in a gourmet lunch group of 12 alumnae. Gail, who is active in the Cornell Club of Rochester, recently changed jobs and is now doing property management for condominiums. We Cornellians also meet under the most *unexpected* circumstances. **Carl Leubsdorf**, who covers President Bush for *The Dallas Morning News*, recently traveled to Maine as part of his duties, and while there, decided to visit the site of the boys’ camp he had attended some 40 years ago on a beautiful cove of one of the state’s many lakes. He writes: “The camp had been closed some years ago and the land sold for development and I was curious what it looked like. Most of the original buildings were gone except for the old director’s lodge and the old infirmary, both of which have been turned into vacation cottages. As I looked around, I ran into a young man who, when I told him why I was there, hastened to get his father, who he said loved to meet people like me who knew the history of the place. His father turned out to be **Marty Lehman**, now a Boston architect. We had never met, as far as we could determine, during our days at Cornell or since. I told him some history, we talked about how we had ended up at Cornell, and about our lives since, and we discovered we had a mutual friend, **Bob Greer**, who had attended both the camp and Cornell.”

Margann (Frantzen) and Bob Dodge, 8358 Alford St., McLean, Va., became foster parents of an “adorable” baby boy last year. Margann writes, “He is deaf, so I am learning a lot of new things—most importantly, sign language.” Margann has scaled back her work in property management and real estate brokerage. And Bob, who went from a civil service career (mostly at HUD) to retirement and real-estate development, is now with the Resolution Trust Corp., helping to dispose of the assets of failed S&Ls.

Ruth Chimacoff Macklin, 3671 Hudson Manor Terr., Riverdale, NY, professor of biomedical ethics at Albert Einstein College of Medicine, notes that she enjoyed the proverbial “15 minutes of fame” as a result of a feature about her work that appeared in *The New York Times* last year. Among the honors: interviews by Bill Moyers in two of his “World of Ideas” public TV shows. Ruth’s work takes her to Geneva twice each year to meet with a WHO committee, and this year she is also on the faculty of a two-week seminar in Salzburg. When not working or traveling, Ruth squeezes in visits with her daughter **Shelly Macklin Taylor ’83**, son-in-law **Jim ’83**, and their two young daughters, who live in Ann Arbor. Ruth’s other daughter, Meryl, is a partner in a law firm in Los Angeles.



FOUR FOOTED FOTOS

The Red Wins Again

Class of '56

When members of the Class of '56 spent a day at the races at Santa Anita Park in Southern California last April, they bet on the horses with "red" in their names. The fifth race was named for the "Cornell Class of '56" (with a little influ-

ence from Santa Anita's Vice President Art Hershey '56, one suspects) and the horse to bet was "Diable Rouge."

Backed by alumni, the thoroughbred went to the post the favorite and "did not disappoint," says Curt Reis '56, shown sixth from left in this winner's circle photo. Shown standing on Reis's right are classmates Lael Jackson and Mike Nadler. And that's Diable Rouge, with jockey Gary Stevens up, second from right.

Mimi Petermann Merrill, 306 N. Pinckey St., Madison, Wisc., has returned to private practice as a fee-only financial advisor. Her book, *Financial Planning in the Bank*, was published in 1990 by the American Bankers Association.

Since last October, **Wil and Rachel Rudin** Blechman, 5250 SW 84th St., Miami, Fla., have been traveling extensively throughout the US, Canada, Far East and Europe on behalf of Kiwanis International. Wil is the 1990-91 president of the organization and the architect of its new three-year major emphasis program, Young Children: Priority One. As a member of the advisory council for the program and as a member of the Florida Bar Commission for Children and Children First, a medical/legal joint venture on behalf of children, Rachel has been assisting Kiwanis in developing programs in which volunteers can be of significant assistance in early intervention programs for children at risk.

Attendees at Adult University (CAU) programs earlier this year included **Nancy Iams Walsh**, **Helen (Sugarman)** and **Saul Presberg** '58, **Judy Cook** Gordon, **Carolyn Gowdy** Virtuoso, and **Diane (Hoffberg)** and

Bill Eisen '57.

Sandra Pollack, a professor of humanities and women's studies at Tompkins Cortland Community College in Dryden, NY, is working on a documentary film on ILR Professor Emeritus Alice Cook, and is seeking funding to complete the film. She would appreciate any help people could provide, both financial and in terms of resources. **Marian Montgomery** Randall, 512 11th St., Del Mar, Cal., is a third-grade teacher at the La Jolla Country Day School. She and her family traveled to Jordan, Israel, and Egypt last summer: "We are so glad we got to go when we did!"

Many thanks to **Art Ostrove**, 8 Maple-moor Lane, White Plains, NY, for telling us that **Joseph Lipsky** lives at 11946 Montana Ave., Los Angeles, Cal. Writes Art: "Joe has enjoyed the California life for more than a decade, is writing prolifically and hopes to be published."

Dick Remele has a new address: PO Box 534, Belhany Beach, Del. And **Gail Stanton** Willis has moved to 811 Thread-needle #257, Houston, Texas. **Jenny Tesar**, 97A Chestnut Hill Village, Bethel, Conn. 06801; (203)792-8237.

60 Many apologies for recent missed columns. A bout with pneumonia was an unexpected part of my spring, but all seems to be back to normal now. First, class events to note: mini-reunions are possible throughout the fall. Mark your calendar, and make your reservations now. On Sept. 23, '91 there will be a Decade of the '60s party following the game at Princeton. The gala 125th Anniversary Celebration finale in San Francisco, Oct. 10-13, '91 includes a Saturday class party and a block of rooms reserved for class members in Redwood City. Call **Sue Phelps** Day for details, (203) 673-5958. For Homecoming, Oct. 18-20, '91 **Ron Periera** has 50 rooms reserved for classmates in Ithaca. There will be a class party on Saturday evening. For information and reservations, call Ron at (703) 494-0223.

Sue Day and **Gale Jackson Liebermann** put the class newsletter together in July. Look for it soon. Note that volunteers are needed for the class council. If you'd like to join us, call Sue, or write to her, ASAP, at 25 Longview Rd., Avon, Conn. 06001.

Keith Everett spent six months last fall helping Arco Chemical rebuild the Chan-

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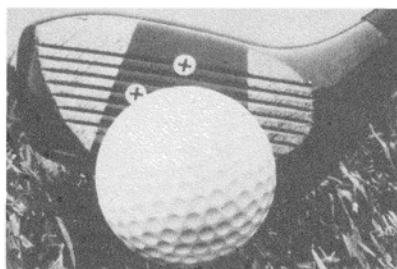
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Pete Fithian '51

nelview, Texas, plant after an explosion and fire on July 5. The rebuild took lots of extra hours and innovative techniques to finish in six months. **Irene Kleinsinger** has moved from Greenwich to 423 Martling Ave., Tarrytown, NY.

Sandra Nasar Gross and **Barry, MA '62** spent a month in Santiago, Chile, where Barry had a Fulbright scholarship at Catholic U. Sandra continues editing at the College of Education at Michigan State U., and Barry, a professor in the English Department, is now director of Jewish studies. Son Michael, an investment banker in Manhattan, was married in January 1991. Son Leon is working on his PhD in philosophy at the U. of Chicago, and **Daniel '89** is pursuing a doctorate in history at Harvard.

Tillie Guttman Speck and **Bob '58** are "up to their ears" in a tax practice. They missed Reunion, sadly, because of the deaths of her mother on May 3, and Bob's partner, on May 30. "Otherwise life is treating us very well. Drop in when you are in Philadelphia." **David Wunsch** reports that his son Aaron will be a senior at Haverford this fall and his son Oliver has just started first grade in Belmont, Mass.

Peter Rogers wrote that his oldest daughter, Karen, is manager of communications for Guest Quarters Hotels in Boston, son Keith is working for a landscape contractor, and daughter Jennifer is studying biology and genetic engineering at the U. of Buffalo. "Finally got a family member to attend Cornell—nephew **Wayne Wetstein '94 Ag.**"

Pummy Miles Yarnall was sorry to miss the 30th, loved looking at the pictures, and hopes to make the 35th. Her family is spread over three states now, with New York continuing to be "home"; husband Kent is working temporarily in Princeton, NJ, and summers are spent at Candlewood Lake, Conn. Keeping up with all three proved to be a job in itself, so she gave up her part-time work with the Bank of NY. Her oldest son works in Norwich, and her youngest is class of '93 at SUNY, Plattsburgh, where he is preparing to teach high school social studies.

Last September your correspondent be-

gan a new full-time position as director of the privately-funded community center in Lake Forest. With a range of duties from development, to public relations, to renovation and management of a National Register building, and a clientele from infants to retirees, the job pulls together a multitude of volunteer experiences, as well as my publishing and historic preservation backgrounds. Having also assumed chairmanship of the city's architectural review board a few months earlier, my days quickly became even busier than usual! I still freelance, mostly in historic preservation, and was pleased to design, edit, and oversee the publication of Lake Forest's first historic guidebook this spring. □ **Gail Taylor Hodges**, 1257 W. Deer Path, Lake Forest, Ill. 60045.

61 *Awakened alum/Eats words, regurgitates them/In two tight columns.* (Actually, we would need 800 class-dues-payers to get two columns, but 1-1/2 has too many syllables.) *Two thousand careers, Progeny graduating, Not much room in here.* To make room for more, your new bimonthly co-conductor announces a *haiku* contest. Send your news in lines of 5-7-5 syllables to the address at the end of the column.

Meanwhile—on stage: **Judy Goldhaft** celebrates water and describes our complex relationship to it in *Water Web*, a 20-minute performance before audiences of all ages from Hawaii to New York. Planet Drum Foundation, PO Box 31251, San Francisco.

Sophie Tucker, Totie Fields and Belle Barth meet in a musical play, *Sophie, Totie and Belle*, by **Joanne Schapiro** Koch that started in New Hope, Pa. in May before moving on to Atlantic City and San Francisco. A million of her books in the Families in Touch series are now in circulation. Look for a musical with lyrics by Horowitz and Spector on Broadway in 1992. Tom and **Bobbie Horowitz** Byrum have also just gone into the skincare business.

Retirement: **Larry Murray** "retired from my financial consulting/tax practice at the end of 1989, had a hip replacement operation, and married Jennifer in 1990. On April 6, 1991 she presented me with our daughter Abigail (class of 2012?), my first little girl after three sons." In March, **Bradley L. Griffin** retired as regional supervisor of the NY State Department of Environmental Conservation and set out by car and train across the country. Thirty years ago he brought wild turkeys back to the Finger Lakes, and in 1989 he was NY State Professional Conservationist of the Year. "I can think of few subjects where there was not a world-renowned authority or garden-variety wacko," he told the *Ithaca Journal*, "and it fell to the department to sort them out."

After a year of retirement, **David P. Friedley** is moving (from Oregon) back to California, for the third time, as president of Wiltron, an electronics instrumentation company in Morgan Hill. Leaving Schlumberger after 13 years, **J.L. Clifford Wagoner** moved from Houston to Charlotte, NC in February to join Kewaunee Scientific Corp. as director of contract business. The move reunited him with **Eli Manchester '52**, who is CEO.

Peter R. Keville writes: "Since 25th have edited software books for Lotus, IBM, Digital, Microsoft Press. I remain in touch with classmates **R. Jon Fairbanks**, **Mark Witkin**, **Bernice Broyde**, **Marilyn Slutsky Zucker** and **Vicki Cederblom MacKechnie**, who, despite advanced MS, is working away on (and publishing) her writings with the help of a customized Macintosh. Friends may contact Vicki at 600 Valley Rd., Middletown, RI 02840."

While telling us that spring arrived at Cornell "with an unusually vibrant display of forsythia," the development office announced the first recipient of \$1,100 from our endowment of \$14,000 for the **Michael Schwerner Memorial Scholarship: Daniel Lipson '93**. In 1990-91 Lipson was a sociology major, volunteer for Habitat for Humanity, and researcher for Prof. Susan Olzak, sociology, on racial and ethnic conflict in urban areas. The venerable Class of 1961 Scholarship-Loan Fund, worth \$38,000, provided a \$1,600 scholarship for fine arts major **David Schmetterling '93**, son of **Eleonor Boykoff Schmetterling**.

Classmates with children graduating from Cornell this past spring: **Hillel Swiller** (wife **Willia (Radin) '62**). With children entering Cornell this fall: **Carl A. Clauss**; **Lewis** and **Anne Klein Rothman**.

Now for the *haiku* contest. First entry: "Research to the Point":/Harcourt Brace Jovanovich/Published it in Jan. (Adv't.) That's my innovative research paper textbook. Glad to be here! Remember International Spirit of Zinck's Night (huh?) Oct. 24. And send your *haiku*. □ **Allan Metcalf**, 212 Brookside Dr., Jacksonville, Ill. 62650.

62 **Bob** and **Nancy Blank** are scheduled to attend Reunion next June. They climbed Mt. Washington (NH) last summer with **Nancy** and **Peter Schuck**; "Mt. Everest is next." Their three children attend Germantown Friends School in Philadelphia. Bob and his partner (Whitcom Partners, NYC) own newspapers and broadcast properties. Bob serves on the boards of the *International Herald Tribune* in Paris and of Toll Brothers Inc., a homebuilding company founded by **Bob Toll '63**. The Blanks' address is 1187 Wrack Rd., Meadowbrook, Pa.

An interesting letter from **Helen Myers Lebowitz** reads, in part: "I am executive editor of the *PSR Quarterly: A Journal of Medicine and Global Survival*. We publish research, analysis, and informed scientific and medical opinion on 1) the nature and consequences of weapons of mass destruction and 2) the impact of catastrophic events . . . that threaten regional or global devastation of the environment. The first issue is scheduled for March 1991 and is right on schedule (an amazing achievement for one who had to get an extension for many papers she wrote at Cornell). For interesting and insightful reading on the questions of human survival into the 21st century," contact Helen at 30 Brush Hill Rd., Newton, Mass. Bob and their three children are well: Amy graduated from Connecticut College this year, **Seth '93** is in Arts, and Becky is in high school.

If you're in France this year, look up **Gail Wlodinger**, who teaches at the Amer-

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ican School of Paris in St. Cloud, or write to her at 100 Bix Rue du Cherche-Midi, 75006, Paris.

Pittsburgh is home to **George '61** and **Marcia Mugglin Seeley**. Marcia teaches at Allegheny Intermediate Unit, NPSP. They live at 1098 Greenbriar Rd., Bethel Park, Pa. Allen Middle School in Greensboro, NC, employs **Sylvia Valetich** Meisner as a media specialist.

Lake Forest, Ill. is home to **James F. '60** and **Diana Hazard Matthews**. Diana is preschool director of First Presbyterian Church Preschool in Lake Forest, Ill. Their home is at 880 Morningside Dr. It seems appropriate to note at this point that their daughter, Kathy, and our daughter, Valerie, became best-of-friends at Stanford. What fun to have the intergenerational ties! Also in the small world department, one of Valerie's classmates in the Foreign Service junior officer training class was Frank Neville, son of Maurice and **Virginia Swanson** Neville. Val was a bridesmaid in Frank's and Kirsten's wedding before they were sent to Taipei and she to Hong Kong. If your travels take you far East...

Columbus, Ohio (1347 Brookridge) is still home to John and **Ruthie Holzapfel** Fortkamp. Ruthie is an insurance rep. New address for **Paul** and **Mary Davis Deignan**, dba Deignan Enterprises (consultants), is 8705 Isle Ct., Cottage Grove, Minn.

Jeremy Banta also has his own business: Banta Food Co., 842 Main St., Poughkeepsie, NY. **Carl Austin** has Carl Austin Inc., 580 White Plains Rd., Tarrytown, NY. Tarrytown is also home to **Bob '61** and **Lorna Lamb Herdt** at 226 Hunter Ave.

Gift fund donor **Sue Peery** Moore (Mrs. William) lives at 119 Midland Ave., Bronxville, NY. Nearby, **Joseph A. Prior**'s home is at 10 Governors Rd., Bronxville. **Alan, LLB '61** and **Jenny Trupin Marx** come home to 105 Bayeau Rd., New Rochelle.

Find **Marilynn Schade** Stewart at 36 Columbia Pl., Mt. Vernon. Two New York City doctors: **Andrew S. Dalsimer** (320 W. 86th) and **Richard D. Feuer** (230 West End Ave.).

Have just returned from a visit to classmate **Chris Hemmeter**'s latest, the Hyatt Regency Waikoloa on the Kona Coast of Hawaii. Chris wasn't there; his headquarters is No. 1 Capitol District, Honolulu. He's created a truly fabulous spot, as is becoming usual for him. While you're there, don't miss the helicopter ride into the volcano crater. Nothing like it!

With this issue we will begin to bring you news about our upcoming 30th Reunion. **Kelly Behan** and **Alex Vollmer** are busy putting together the Reunion planning committee. Mark your calendar for June 4-7, '92!

We hope many of you will be able to attend some of the upcoming fall activities. They are Cornell's 125th Anniversary Celebration at Stanford, October 10-13, and football tailgate parties at Princeton on September 21 and Ithaca on October 19. These events provide great opportunities for classmates to get together. □ **Jan McClayton** Crites, 2779 Dellwood Dr., Lake Oswego, Ore. 97034.

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1963 AND PROUD TO BE! Here we are, starting back to fall activities. Where did the summer go? Save the date! International Spirit of Zinck's Night will be held on October 24 at many sites around the country. Watch for news from your local Cornell club. News from several classmates this month—and I hope for more as the News & Dues forms are returned. **Vicki Fielding** Maxant has been elected president of the Boston chapter of the Special Libraries Assn. Her daughter, **Diana '94**, is on the Dickson Council. **Bill Halpern** and his family recently relocated to London. Bill would love to hear from any Cornellians passing through. You can reach him by calling the Mobil Europe office at 3 Clements Inn.

From **Patricia Mills '86** comes news of **Edith Lederer**, who was the senior AP correspondent in the Desert Storm theater. Edie has covered stories from Vietnam through the Persian Gulf, and interviewed Patricia in December. **Arthur Sussman** has recently been named general counsel and vice president for administration of the Argonne National Laboratory, which is managed by the U. of Chicago under contract to the US Department of Energy. He has been involved with Argonne since 1979.

That's all for this month—hope to have more next time. If any of you attend the 125th Birthday celebrations in California, please write and tell us all about it. □ **Elenita Eckberg** Brodie, 3930 Lake Mira Dr., Orlando, Fla. 32817.

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Save a couple of dates in October to join classmates and other Cornellians in celebrating—Sat., Oct. 12 in Palo Alto, Cal. (Stanford), for the football game and activities culminating the 125th Anniversary Celebration; and Thurs., Oct. 24 in cities across the US and around the world, the annual International Spirit of Zinck's Night. Contact **Alan Goldenberg** (6960 Paso Robles Dr., Oakland, Cal.) about the former, and your local Cornell Club about the latter. Both should be great fun.

Back in March, **Joe James** wrote that he was looking forward to seeing lots of classmates at the Cornell-Stanford football game. A produce broker who lives at 526 E. Kelso Ave., Fresno, Cal., with wife Shirley and their three children, he also commented, "Two kids in college is expensive!" And if you're in Miami, Fla., this fall for the Miami City Ballet's *Nutcracker* performance, look for **Ted** and **Nora Weinreich** (10303 SW 142nd St., Miami)—they'll be volunteers in the souvenir booth. Ted, who represents Carl Zeiss Optical in Fla. and is into real estate as a sideline, took his family to Israel in May 1990 (good timing!) to celebrate his and Nora's 25th anniversary.

Lots of classmates (13) have reported moving experiences. The award for "farthest" goes to **Matti** and **Seija Sarkia**—from Sweden to 8697 Doverbrook Dr., Palm Beach Gardens, Fla. No word on what he's doing there, but as always, as soon as I hear, you'll hear. The award for "closest" goes to **Peter Janover**—one block, to 208 River Run, Greenwich, Conn. Three others were

in-town moves: **Dave '63** and **Betty Bond Snyder** are now at 7342 Windsor Dr., Boulder, Colo., where Betty is a realtor; Walter and **Elaine Wellman** Becker are now at 266 Brian Dr., Warwick, RI; and Stephen and **Phyllis Blair** Darrah built a new house at 523 Wykehurst Dr., Richmond, Va. Elaine is a technical editor at American Mathematical Society in Providence. Phyllis, a French instructor at U. of Richmond (a natural after eight years in Europe), wrote that she and Stephen enjoy swimming, tennis and golf, and that their younger son is **Greg Darrah '91** (Engineering).

Four moves were in-state: Dr. **William Klempner** is now at 58 W. Wildwood Rd., Saddle River, NJ; **David Litwin** is at 72 W. Oak Hill Rd., Williston, Vt.; **Edward "Ted" Lummis** is at 502 Neptune Ave., Leucadia, Cal.; and Margaret and **Russell Catania** are at 25497 Anthony Dr., Novi, Mich. Russell is still human resources director at TRW Engine & General Components Group. Becoming general manager of SofTech Inc.'s support systems division meant leaving Wyoming for **Barry Bendel**. He, wife Loree and their two young sons are now settled into 3992 Locus Bend Dr., Dayton, Ohio. Barry's other two children have already "left the nest." Another new Dayton resident is **Edgar Thorsland**, who left Texas to become director of the VA Medical Center there. He, wife Sylvia and their two children are used to moving—Ed has been with the Dept. of Veterans Affairs since 1972, assigned to facilities in El Paso, Texas, the Bronx, Tuscaloosa, Ala., Lake City, Fla. and Richmond, Va. Pending a house buy, Ed's running, tennis and "computer" are done at 7847 Lois Cir. #121.

As of May 1, **Lawrence Loewen-Rudgers** is the agronomist for all crops in North Tanzania—prompting a move from Mreva to Arusha. He, wife Erna and their three children can be reached c/o Tanzania Canada Wheat Project, Box 6160. In his spare time, Lawrence enjoys singing in a choir, playing piano, studying history, jogging and swimming. He adds, "don't forget Africa now that eastern Europe and the USSR are becoming popular recipients of aid." By the time you read this, **Peter Raven**, wife Masi and their son will have moved from Pullman, Wash. Peter just received a PhD in business administration, with emphasis in international marketing, and has become a faculty member at Eastern Washington U. in Spokane. Congrats are also due him—he was elected to the Beta Gamma Sigma and Alpha Mu Alpha honorary societies. Peter said he's even teaching his son to play lacrosse, which he says is gaining popularity in the West. (That makes **Nick Carroll** happy.)

Be sure to keep those News & Dues comin'. □ **Bev Johns** Lamont, 720 Chestnut St., Deerfield, Ill. 60015.

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September traditionally marks academic milestones—the first day of kindergarten, the first day of high school, the first day of college. This fall **Richard Bank '63** and I mark another milestone—the first September without a child enrolled in school. Brian, our youngest, was graduated last May from Middlebury College,

cum laude with high honors in history, and is presently teaching English in Tokyo. I congratulate and hope to hear from all of our classmates who also had June graduates and are marking similar or different milestones.

Classmates who have informed us about college graduations include Dr. **Bonnie Tavlin Kay**, whose son Stephen was graduated from Washington U. Bonnie also notes that her daughter **Lisa Kay '93** lived in her old sorority room this year. **Michael '54** and Bonnie reside in Bryn Mawr, Pa. **Judith Blaine Abrams** writes from Newton, Mass. about daughter Lise, Barnard '91, and son David, Stanford '92. She recently co-authored *House Buying Step-By-Step* (Massachusetts Edition) with her husband Jerry, an attorney.

With both a college and high school graduation last June, Dr. **Elaine Sarkin Jaffe** celebrated Greg's graduation from Williams College and Cale's graduation from Landon School in Bethesda, Md. This fall, Greg will attend Columbia U. Graduate School of Journalism and Cale will enter Yale.

High school graduation notices arrived from **Jacqueline Norris Blazey** and **Richard '63**, whose son Charles expects to enter the College of Arts and Sciences this fall as a Dean's Scholar. Jackie, the director of the Children's Center of Brighton, a school-age child-care program, lives in Penfield, NY, where she is with the Alumni Admissions Ambassadors Network (CAAAN). **Dianne Zimet Newman** let us know that her son Ari will be a freshman at Boston U. Dianne, CAAAN chair for Rhode Island and Bristol County, Mass., says that her entire family enjoyed her 25th Reunion and is hoping to attend the 30th. Recently, she traveled to Japan, Brazil, Italy, and Wales as director of business planning and analysis for the Allied-Signal Aftermarket Group. **Fran Auerbach Rubin**, who resides in Bethesda, Md. with husband **Robert, MD '70** and son David, reports that Elyse is a freshman at Williams College. A senior research microbiologist at Walter Reed Army Inst. of Research, Fran was the plenary speaker at the International Symposium on Typhoid Fever in Bali, Indonesia last December, where she "summarized research studies on rapid diagnosis of typhoid fever."

Former Class Correspondent **Debbie Dash Winn** says she is reassessing her volunteer activities since her daughter's high school graduation. Debbie writes that husband Richard recently "got the Good Housekeeping Seal of Approval, as that magazine listed him as one of the 400 best physicians in the US." He was also mentioned in the April baseball issue of *Sports Illustrated* in an article about a Toronto Blue Jay. **Michele "Shelly" Brown Levine** says she bumped into **Jayne Solomon Mackta** in the supermarket recently, and "we both agreed that neither had changed at all!" Shelly lives in Bridgewater, NJ with husband Bert, a vice president at Johnson & Johnson, who also teaches political science at Rutgers. She says they love visiting Williamstown, where son Michael is a sophomore at Williams College. **Barbara Press Turner** reports from Fontana, Wisc. that son **Christopher Turner '94** just finished his freshman year. From Madison, Wisc., **Barbara Kingshoff Wolfe**

writes that Jenny is a law student at New York U. and Are is a sophomore at Emory. She and husband Bob Haveman will spend the year in New York City at the Russell Sage Foundation.

Congratulations to **Jane E. Mushabac**, who was honored in May 1991 as a "Manhattan Educator of the Year" by the Chancellor, NYC Board of Education, and the Manhattan Borough president through the Reliance Awards for Excellence in Education. The award was for parent leadership in the public schools. Last October, Jane received an Outstanding Community Service Award for NYC Community Board #7.

Finally, save the date—Oct. 24, '91—All alumni are invited to participate in International Spirit of Zinck's Night 1991 which will be held in cities across the US and around the world. □ **Florence Douglas Bank**, 6420 Goldleaf Dr., Bethesda, Md. 20817.

66 This is the first column after the one which we wrote while still at Ithaca celebrating the 25th. To all of you who were there, wasn't it a blast? To all who couldn't make it, we missed you. I tried to keep notes on most of the people who I met up there, and I got a lot of this information into last month's notes, but I have some more. One of the most interesting conversations I had was with **Carol Farren**, who lives at 301 E.48th St., NYC. I asked her what she does, and she replied, "Entrepreneur." It turns out that she is a management consultant in housing and design, for Facility Management World Wide Ltd. Her primary specialty concerns ideas about retirement communities. She is on the board of Cornell's design and environmental analysis department.

An interesting talk with **Tom Guise** (725 Belmont Ave., Williamsport, Pa.) turns up the fact that he is vice president (marketing) for the Shop-Vac Corp., a company which has vacuumed some of my funds in the past. He has an MBA from the Johnson School of Management, and he is now on the Sigma Phi Fraternity board of directors, and gets to Ithaca three or four times a year.

David Landry is now a Philadelphia lawyer. He is located at 3290 Heebner Rd., Collegeville, Pa. After Harvard Law School he went into the JAG Corps, and then to Philadelphia. He is now with a commercial law firm, and has done a lot of international traveling to Chile, Bolivia and Sweden. He has daughters aged 14 and 11. **Priscilla Rachun Linn** is now at 2869 Beechwood Cir., Arlington, Va. She is an anthropologist, and notes that she is writing a book with a curator at the Smithsonian on Brazilian ethnography, and is also taking piano lessons. **Eugenia "Jeanne" Brown Sander** is also located in Virginia (5255 Signal Hill Dr., Burke) and came to Reunion. She is now the quality assurance officer for the food services section of the World Bank. Husband Tom is a colonel, specializing in Western Europe. They have lived in Turkey, England and Germany.

Andrew Pfeffer lives at 20-1/2 Northstar St., Marina Del Rey, Cal. **Jeffrey J. Collins** writes from 5908 Hathaway Lane,

Chapel Hill, NC, that he is directing clinical trials with marketed antibiotics; one of the major drugs he has worked on is Zantac, for ulcers. In 1990, he had lots of foreign travel, both for business and pleasure, everywhere from Argentina to New Zealand. **Jonathan Wechsler** is located at 76 College Ave., Poughkeepsie, NY. His son **William '91** graduated from Arts with honors in government. Daughter Sarah is in Syracuse, and Dick now chairs the social studies department, Millbrook (NY) High School.

Martha Goell Lubell writes from 426 Bolsover Rd., Wynnewood, Pa. that she is working in the public relations office of the U. of Pennsylvania Medical Center. **Nathan Wong, MD** writes from 5361 Kilauea Ave., Honolulu, Hawaii, where he is a family practice physician for Kaiser. He is married with three children. Also in Honolulu is **Richard Turbin** (4557 Kolohola St.) now co-chair of the local Alumni Admissions Ambassador Network (CAAAN). He notes that "Cornell is hot in Hawaii." Richard is an attorney with a 14-person law firm.

Dotty Hoffman Fine is now located in Boston at 321 Dartmouth St. She is training for the Boston Marathon, after finishing in third place in the Cape Cod Marathon. Also in that area is **Tom Graboys**, located at 70 Fairmount St., Brookline, Mass. Tom has begun to "freelance" for Lifetime Medical Television, in addition to his ongoing work with the Brigham and Women's Hospital in Boston. His specialty is cardiology, carrying out research on abnormal heart rhythms. **Lynn A. Jones** has moved to 3095 E. Country Place Dr., Collierville, Tenn. He is technical director for the National Cottonseed Products Assn. **Ann Marie Eller Winters** writes from 415 Windmill Way, Somerville, NJ. Her husband Ed and she have a new baby, Catherine Ann, as well as a daughter, 15, and a son, 8. **William Kilberg** has been appointed a member of the Administrative Conference of the US. He works for the law firm of Gibson, Dunn, & Curutcher, 1050 Connecticut Ave., NW, Washington DC. From 1973 to 1977 he served as solicitor for the US Department of Labor. **Bruce Bergman** writes from 12 Hawthorne Lane, Lawrence, NY that he is now a partner with the law firm of Certilman, Balin, Adler, and Hyman in E. Meadow.

Judy Shannon Stickney is located at 56 Holman St., Portsmouth, RI. She is currently director of music at St. George's Episcopal Church, Newport, RI. Her daughter spent her junior year studying in France and Italy, and her son is in school at Gettysburg College. **George S. Warren III** writes from 11 Connelly Blvd., Sharon, Pa. that "Our Quaker Steak and Lube restaurant was voted the Best Wings in the US!" □ **John G. Miers**, 5510 Huntington Pkwy., Bethesda, Md. 20814.

67 **Susan E. Palmer**, 7271 S. Pontiac Way, Englewood, Colo., is administrative manager of the Hall of Life at the Denver Museum of Natural History. She's seen **Brenda Bryant**, who was on sabbatical from U. of California, Davis, doing research in Montpellier, France, and **Fred Lehlbach**, who spent four days in the Rock-

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Minstrelsy Lives

Natalie Kononenko, a professor of Slavic languages and literatures at the University of Virginia, is shown with a group of *kobzari*, or wandering minstrels in this photograph taken a year ago in Pereiaslan, Ukraine. She was there to attend the first International Congress of Ukrainists.

The lute-like instruments shown are *badura*, she writes, and the *kobzari* represent a Ukrainian tradition that has survived near-extinction under Soviet rule. "The men in the picture have established a school to train young people to play the instrument . . . and teach them historical songs and epics. Since minstrelsy and epic poetry are my specialties, you can understand my interest . . . I try to support the school, most recently by sending books containing music and song lyrics, which seem better preserved among Ukrainian emigres in the West than in the country of their origin."

Beyond the pleasure of meeting with these *kobzari*, Kononenko was happy to learn that her grandfather, who had been tried under Stalin in the 1930s, was now "rehabilitated. This means," she reports, "I am no longer a descendent of an enemy of the people."

ies with the Palmers and went to the Central City Opera. **Jeffrey R. Moore**, 15429 E. Del Prado Dr., Hacienda Hgts., Cal., is senior survey analyst for a small civil engineering firm in Downey, Cal. He prepares maps, legal descriptions and land survey analyses for residential subdivisions. **Judith E. Graves**, 6009 Brookside Dr., Chevy Chase, Md., is a programmer for a small software company.

Leslie A. Glick, 13509 Esworthy Rd., Germantown, Md., is an international trade attorney and just published a book, *Guide to U.S. Customs and Trade Laws*. **Judith Edelstein Kelman**, 60 Thornwood Rd., Stamford, Conn., published another mystery this summer, *Someone's Watching*. Son **Matt Kelman '93** is in Arts; Josh, 17, is a high school senior. I've found Judy's mysteries to be good reads.

"Much *deja vu* while attending Parents Weekend at Cornell last October," writes **Carol Borelli**, 94 Main St., Ridgefield, Conn., "including a visit with my daughter **Laura Fricke '92**, an English major, to the Royal Palm! Carol, an art teacher in New Canaan, saw **Judith Brown Lillis** in Kansas City a year ago April while attending an art educators' conference and **Chad Greiner**, son of **Carl '65** "is one of my students." **John A. Eisenberg**, 25 Parsons Way, Los Altos, Cal., is a microwave engineering consultant. **Michael E. Feldman**, 1021 Loft Rd., Woodmere, NY, is a senior vice president group director at the Young & Rubicam advertising agency. **Kenneth W. Drummer**, 8 Greensburgh Lane, San Anselmo, Cal., became a partner last December in the Coopers & Lybrand accounting firm: he's in charge of health care cost containment consulting for the Western region.

Robert K. Niles was named vice president of human resources for Helene Curtis Inc., maker of personal care products. He lives in Naperville, Ill. **Emilie Gostanian Marchant**, of Beaufort, SC, became dean of academic and administrative affairs at Johnson & Wales U. in Charleston, "The Hospitality College of the South," sez the release. **Charles Bazerman**, professor of literature, communication and culture at Georgia Inst. of Technology, is co-author of the recently-published book, *Textual Dynamics of the Professions: Historical and Contemporary Studies of Writing in Professional Communities* (U. of Wisconsin Press), a study "examining the real effects of tests on professional practices."

If you haven't returned your personal reflections for inclusion in the 25th Reunion yearbook yet, please take a few minutes and get something together and send it to **Margie Greenberg Smith** or the undersigned; we're looking for 300 words from everyone. □ **Richard B. Hoffman**, 2925 28th St., NW, Washington, DC 20008.

68 **Bob Oakley** is law librarian and professor at Georgetown U. Law Center. Bob was also appointed to a position on the Depository Library Counsel which advises the Public Printer of the US on information policy issues. **Robert Snyder** lives in Webster, NY and is a systems consultant. **Marc Silverman** lives in Forest Hills, NY. **Tom Silliman** is head of an electronics research firm and also involved in consulting. Tom's other interests include two children, two motorcycles, five kayaks, one canoe, and a 1968 Olds convertible. **Merille Ruben Siegel** is assistant professor of computer and information sciences at Passaic County Community College in New Jersey. **John Shonnard** is a physician at the Franklin Regional Medical Center in Franklin, Pa. **John Seligman** reports (although it's old news) that his family spent a fun-filled New Year's Eve with **Al "Fido" Fidellow**, **John Wallace '67**, **Bill "Mr. Excitement" Austin** and their families at the Fidos' Stratton, Vt. ski house. John recommends that you call Fido soon if you are interested in spending New Year's Eve with all of them.

Gary Schwarz and wife Doris live in N. Caldwell, NJ with sons Scott 13, and Ross,

9. Gary's work involves manufacturing high-technology products from ultra-hard materials, primarily industrial diamonds and cubic boron nitride. Gary has one plant in New Jersey and one in Montrose, Colo. All of which is a bit unusual for a psychology major. **John Schwartz** is a psychiatrist in New York City.

Dick Schuler practices law with Schuler, Wilkerson & Halvorson in West Palm Beach, Fla. **William Schneider** is senior vice president for strategic planning and product development, and director of marketing, with the Prentice Hall School Division of Simon & Schuster publishers.

Tom Saunders lives in Atlanta, Ga. **Malcolm Ross** is an attorney in New York with Ashinoff, Ross & Korff. **Candi Rosenberg Rosen** and husband **David** live in New Rochelle. Candi is a community health educator with the American Red Cross. **Glen Rhodes** is a physician in the practice of vascular surgery. Glen is also involved in the production of medical TV programming. **Judy Reiser** Powell and husband **Ken** live in Livingston, NJ. They have three children, ages 15 to 8, and Judy works as office manager and program coordinator in a tutoring office. **John Perry** is process engineer with Land O'Lakes in Minneapolis. **Cheryl Katz Kaufmann** and husband **Nick '67** live in Scarsdale. Cheryl is a physician and I understand she has a very active eye surgery practice in addition to maintaining her outstanding tennis game.

That's all for now. I look forward to hearing from you. Send in some pictures from your summer vacation. □ **Gordon H. Silver**, The Putnam Companies, 1 Post Office Square, Boston, Mass. 02109.

69 Dear Friends: The news well is almost dry, so I am hoping that those of you who have not sent news for the column lately will consider doing so. The class dues forms will be out again in the fall—a perfect opportunity to write a few lines about what you've been doing. If you've sent something in the past and it hasn't appeared in the column, please send it again, or write me directly. The dues forms go through a bit of a convoluted pipeline and every once in a while, in spite of our best efforts, things slip through the cracks. Remember, too, that the lead time on the column is at least two months in advance, so it does take time.

Among the news items still to report is word from **Suzanne Nielsen** Andriukaitis (Chicago) who reports a "new job this year—but the most exciting event of the year was creating a computer lab for my son's elementary school. The computer lab was completely paid for by parent donations and is entirely staffed by parent volunteers for 20 hours per week of programs. This has really been 'parent power' at work." Suzanne's new job is as executive director of the Chicago Consortium for Psychiatric Research.

Arthur Eisenberg wrote to say that he has recently joined the Council for Tobacco Research in Manhattan, leaving behind "many wonderful years in Rochester, NY." The council "obtains funds in excess of \$18 million to fund basic medical research in areas like cancer and cell biology. Grants go

to researchers at universities and hospitals." Arthur, wife Deborah and son Michael have moved to Darien, Conn. I also received a letter from **Brian L. Cornell** who says he is now in his 20th year at Price Waterhouse in Boston, his only job since graduation. He specialized in tax consulting and was recently appointed to lead the Northeast region tax practice. "This will get me close to Ithaca more often as our offices in Buffalo, Syracuse and Rochester are included in my responsibilities. I get to New York City often and have found the Cornell Club—New York an excellent place to stay." Brian has two "active" children, Michael and Betsy, who keep him involved in soccer, softball and baseball on a daily basis.

O'Brien & Gere Engineers Inc. has announced the promotion of **Saunders E. Wilson Jr.**, CIH, to the position of technical associate in the environmental science division of the firm's Syracuse headquarters. His responsibilities include the evaluation of potential exposures to chemical and physical hazards at hazardous waste sites, industrial worksites and during chemical emergencies; the development of remedial actions; and training in safe work practices at hazardous waste and asbestos remediation sites.

Judith Barth Meier (Fort Collins, Colo.) is working in a PhD in human resource development at Colorado State U. and was appointed assistant to the director for CSU Cooperative Extension. **Barbara Kamler** was awarded her PhD from Deakin U. in Australia. "My thesis is entitled *Gender and Genre: A Case Study of a Girl and a Boy Learning to Write*. I've also just moved and began a new academic position at Deakin U. in Geelong, Victoria as a senior lecturer in language education. Many changes all at once are exciting and exhausting."

David Mrazek (Denver, Colo.) was a member of an Adult University (CAU) study tour in Poland, Czechoslovakia and Germany this past May. **Ingrid Dieterle** Tyler (Rumson, NJ) is the proud mother of Bridget, who was to enter with the Class of '95 in Hotel School. "We're looking forward to more campus visits than class Reunions." □ **Joan Sullivan**, 1812 N. Quinn St., #627, Arlington, Va. 22209.

70 "Vote **Mark Finkelstein** for mayor of Ithaca!" How is that for a campaign poster? Mark wrote to tell us he is indeed running for mayor and has the endorsement of both the Republican and Liberal parties. His opponent is incumbent **Ben Nichols '41**, a retired professor, Electrical Engineering, who is a Democrat and also a member of the Democratic Socialists of America.

Mark's major goals include the improvement of relations between Cornell and the Ithaca community, and revitalization of the local economy. He would enjoy hearing from any classmates interested in learning more or getting involved in any way. Check the Class of '70 Directory for his address; telephone, (607) 272-4000.

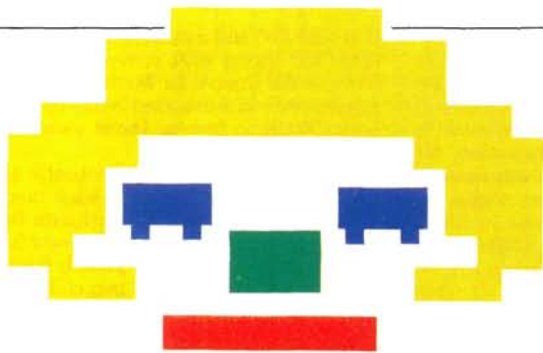
This past June, Mark reminisced with his good friend, **Joanne Kolodrub** Burtaine '71, at the Reunion tents. Also in Ithaca, **David Ruppert** is a professor in organiza-

tion research and industrial engineering. He spent the spring 1991 semester on sabbatic leave at the Centre for Mathematics and Its Applications at Australian National U., Canberra. While in transit, David vacationed in Hawaii and Fiji.

Dr. Byron Diggs, was recently selected to become clinical chief of adult medicine at the Health Centre (affiliated with Boston City Hospital). While at the Harvard Square May Day Festival, he saw **Judith Richland '71** with her husband and two children. Byron occasionally plays tennis with **Herb Fuller '68**, who is now working out of Harvard. Byron says raising two kids, cycling, tennis, gardening, fishing and beach-bumming keep him happy and out of trouble. Another classmate in Massachusetts is **Elliott Hillback**. Please note the address change for our class directory: 347 Manning St., Needham, Mass., (617) 449-8331. He has joined Genzyme Corp. (a \$100 million biotech-based health care products company at 1 Kendall Square in Cambridge) as senior vice president with additional responsibilities as president and director of Neozyme Corp. and director of IG Labs! His wife Margie and their children Elliott III, 19, Geoffrey, 16, and Shanna, 13, joined him in Needham (coming from Georgia) last September. Son Elliott is a sophomore at Hamilton College and Geoffrey is a high school junior and may be the next Cornellian. The family all enjoyed watching the hockey team at the ECAC tournament.

Elliott keeps in touch with **Robert A. Scott, PhD '76**, who was a dean in the College of Arts and Sciences when we were on campus and is now president of Ramapo College in New Jersey and doing very well. Elliott says that Bob has built a great reputation as a progressive leader of various schools and remains a great person and good friend to students. Also in New England, **Marie Sposito** Cerino has a new address: 35 Buckingham Ave., Old Saybrook, Conn., (203) 388-1371. She and husband Bill and children Carla, 15, and David, 13, moved to their renovated and winterized beach house. Marie is still (13-plus years) warden at CCI Niantic, Connecticut's only women's correctional facility (houses more than 600 inmates and employs a staff of 350). For the year 1990-91, Marie was president of the Connecticut Criminal Justice Assn. Bill is a science teacher and department head in Old Lyme, Conn.

Merry "Deedee" (Bloch) has daughters, Baille, 5, and Neely, 2, and is married to Robert Llewellyn Jones, an attorney. Merry is a writer and producer. She has co-authored a book on stepmothers which will be released by Carroll Publishing under the Birch Lane Press imprint in the spring (or fall) of 1992. She has also written for the *Inquirer Magazine* in Philadelphia. **Felix Kramer** now goes by his middle name; while at Cornell we knew him as **Lawrence**. Please note the name and address change: 895 West End Ave., #10-C, NYC. Home telephone, (212) 663-8969, business, as listed. He has been in NYC's Upper West Side for 20 years, where he owns a company providing electronic publishing services for some corporate clients, but mainly for non-profit organizations. Felix says he is still put-



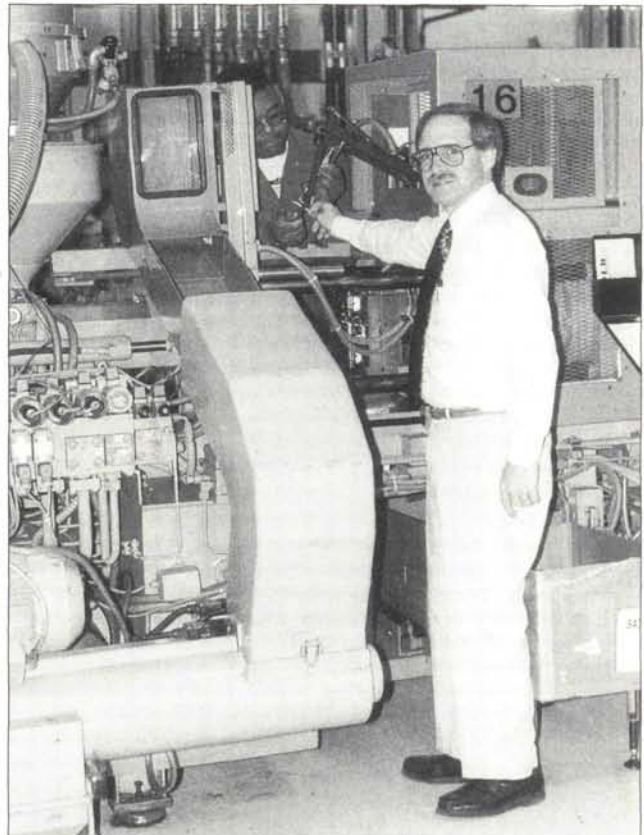
In His Mold

**Harold C.
Atwater III**
'72

Children seem to love them—some adults, too—those small brightly colored Lego building blocks that can be made into almost any kind of a structure or creature, depending on the builder's patience and creativity. And the man who directs the molding of all those pegged plastic playthings is Harold Atwater.

The photo shows Atwater as he checks some of the machinery used in making Lego blocks, which are produced with "a precision measured to 0.005 of a millimeter," according to information supplied by Lego Systems Inc.

Legos came on the market in their present form in 1958 and since then, the company claims, 300 million children around the world



have played with Lego bricks. There are over 1,300 components to choose from. Some parents believe they've had at least that many underfoot at one time or another.

ting to use everything he learned in Cornell's anti-Vietnam war movement and at The Glad Day Press. In 1990 he co-authored *Desktop Publishing Success: How to Start and Run a Desktop Publishing Business*. It is the first book to explain how to make a living in this fast-growing, high-tech field and was published by Business One Irwin. The book has been praised by the CEOs of leading software companies and *Publish*, the main industry magazine called it "the Bible of the desktop publishing biz." He and wife, **Rochelle Lefkowitz '72** each work four days a week so they can spend time with their son Joshua who was born in May 1990. His business address is Kramer Communications, 310 Riverside Dr., Suite 1519, NYC.

Correction to Directory: **Partrick Kelly**, 40 Arthur St., Apt. 1002, Ottawa, Ont., Canada K1R-7T5; (613) 231-6240.

Have a good autumn. There's still time to make your plans for the Grand Finale of the 125th Anniversary Celebration in the San Francisco area, Oct. 10-13. (For information call University Council office, (607) 255-7555.) □ **Connie Ferris Meyer**, 16 James Thomas Rd., Malvern, Pa. 19355.

71 Let me start out by thanking our classmates at Reunion who voted to retain **Matt Silverman** and me as class correspondents. I hope we can take that as a vote of confidence that we are at least doing a competent job. If not, or if you have any suggestions or criticisms, please let us know. **David Beale** in N. Tarrytown, NY writes about his law practice: "I am still in the general practice of law in New York City with a specialty in media law and litigation. I was admitted to the Florida Bar in December 1990 and am exploring options there. (If any classmates are practicing in Florida, I would love to hear from you!)" In addition to his children growing up and a working wife, David's news includes his membership in the Cornell Club—New York, where he can usually be found Tuesday mornings and Thursday nights at the fitness center, and in the main dining room for lunch. He is in contact with Peter Alman, **Dave Schiff**, **Laurie Berke-Weiss**, **Norman Rafelson** and **Marc Cohen**.

From Mt. Pleasant, SC, **Donald Buss** writes that he recently became vice presi-

dent of Tri-Quad Enterprises Inc., a software and consulting company based in Hartford, Conn. Don works out of his home in order to spend more time with his twin girls, 3, and 1-year-old son. Wife Pat is an active duty Navy plastic surgeon stationed at Charleston, SC Naval Hospital. **Karen Adams Cerami** is the music director at Our Lady of the Lake church. With five children between the ages of 2-1/2 and 20, Karen concludes that she is "Busy! Busy! Busy!"

Dr. L. Scott Feiler reports the birth of a second daughter last November. He is living in Atherton, Cal. Back East in Troy, NY, **Hollice Person Flynn** reflects, "As a middle school teacher, the end of the school year finds me too tired to think about 'updates.' It has been a trying year with budget cut-backs. It is very frustrating to see many of the gains cut so fast because growth is so slow. Fortunately, the rest of my life is joyful and rewarding. Our two sons are now in high school, busy with numerous activities and realizing college choices must soon be made. So the cycle continues, only too fast! Sorry, we couldn't make it to the 20th Reunion. Too many other commitments right

now!"

We have a law professor in our midst. **Wendy J. Gordon** has just received tenure and a promotion to full professor at Newark Law School. Another lawyer, in Delmar, Cal., **William E. Grauer**, writes that for the past six years he has been a partner in a 180-lawyer corporate law firm in San Diego specializing in the defense of complex corporate litigation. Previously he was a federal prosecutor for five years. Bill remains close with **Doug Schwartz**, who is a partner at a major San Francisco law firm.

Executive Director **Diane Brenner** Kermani, of the NY State Psychological Assn. in Albany writes that they are "... regularly in touch with **Linda (Germaine)** and **Joe Miller '69**, **Leslie (Jennis)** and **Mike Obus**, **Amy (Pastarnack)** and **John Hughes '70**, **Susan Devins** and **Warren Rubenstein**, **Beth Shapiro** and **Neal Stroul**, **Sandi (Taylor)** and **Jeff Eisenstein '69**, **Arlene (Rosenfeld)** and **Howie Schenker**, **Caryn Furst**, **Rick Leland**, **Steve Rappaport**, **Andy Tisch**, **Steve Gorfine**. All of our kids are even friends! And we'll all be at Reunion together!" □ **Joel Y. Moss**, 110 Barnard Pl., Atlanta, Ga. 30328; **Matthew Silverman**, 356 Smith Rd., Yorktown Heights, NY 10598.

72 As evidence that someone actually reads this column, I received a letter from **Peter Goodman** who discovered that the **Gerald J. Howard** mentioned in the January column is none other than "Gerry" Howard, editor of a book coauthored by Peter, *The Haggler's Handbook: One Hour to Negotiating Power*. Peter says the book is perfect for Cornell parents negotiating with cold-hearted financial aid types about loans for their kids. His "real job" is as publisher of Stone Bridge Press in Berkeley, Cal. They specialize in books about Japan for Americans, and publish in the areas of business, language, travel and literature. Peter lived in Tokyo from 1975-85 working for Tokyo-based publishers of English-language books. New Yorkers **Rochelle Lefkowitz** and husband **Felix Kramer '70** have plenty to celebrate this year. Last summer their first child, Joshua Ethan Kramer, was born. Last winter Felix's new book, *Desktop Publishing Success* got rave reviews and Rochelle's social issue public relations firm, Pro-Media, turned five. This spring the couple marked their tenth anniversary.

Evan A. Pezas was appointed director for Greek tourism in Canada. Fluent in English, French, and his native Greek, Evan has followed a specialized career in Greek tourism in both the public and private sectors since graduating from the Hotel School. Having held various positions with the Greek National Tourist Organization in New York City and Los Angeles, he was most recently manager of travel for Greece and Cyprus with American Express International in Athens. Evan also serves as director of operations for Homeric Tours in NYC. Several classmates attended Adult University (CAU) programs last summer in Ithaca, including **Barry Richter** and wife **Joan Oremland '73**; **Mark Schimelman** and wife **Shelley Grumet '73**; and **Stuart** and spouse **Debo-**

rah Fink Zigun. **Michael Golden** resides in Scarsdale.

Many of our classmates are in the medical profession. Several sent in news along with their class dues. **Richard S. Nenoff** is chief of magnetic resonance imaging at Lovelace Medical Center in Albuquerque. The lives of Richard and wife **Deborah Ridley '74** take a family focus with Jennifer, 3, and Rich, 8. They keep very busy with tennis, weight lifting and playing in the Southwestern sun. The family spent two weeks traveling 4,000 miles together 'round trip to Florida in March and survived! **Cindy Frankel** had an eventful decade. She married Alan Kusnitz in 1983, received a PhD in clinical psychology in 1985, moved back to NYC in 1986, where she is a practicing clinical psychologist, and had baby Joshua Paul in 1988.

Stuart Lipton is an associate professor of neurology and neuroscience at Harvard medical school and director of the Laboratory of Cellular & Molecular Neuroscience at Children's Hospital in Boston. Stuart and wife Lisa, a Boston attorney, recently had a baby boy Jeffrey Harris Lipton on Jan. 28, '91 to join sister Jennifer, 4. In the Boston area Stuart sees **John Stock**, an associate professor of medicine at U. of Massachusetts Medical Center and **David Nelson**, professor of physics at Harvard. **Alan Lisbon**, wife Carol and daughters Amy, 10, and Emily, 7, live in the Boston area. **Michael Friel** resides in Dalton, Pa.

Susan Rosenthal is chief of the division of pediatric gastroenterology and nutrition of the Department of Pediatrics at Robert Wood Johnson Medical School in New Brunswick, NJ. Susan thanks the College of Human Ecology (Home Ec, when she was there) for her career interest in both pediatrics and nutrition. She and children Aaron, 6, and Rebecca, 8, live in E. Brunswick, NJ. Susan would like to hear from Cornellians in the central New Jersey area. **Susan Farber** Straus is a clinical child psychologist. In addition to having a small private practice, she works with seriously emotionally disturbed children and neglected/abused children in residential treatment centers. Daughters Rebecca, 12, and Emily, 8, also keep her busy. In their spare time, Susan and husband **David M. Straus, PhD '76** take piano lessons and participate in a local drama club.

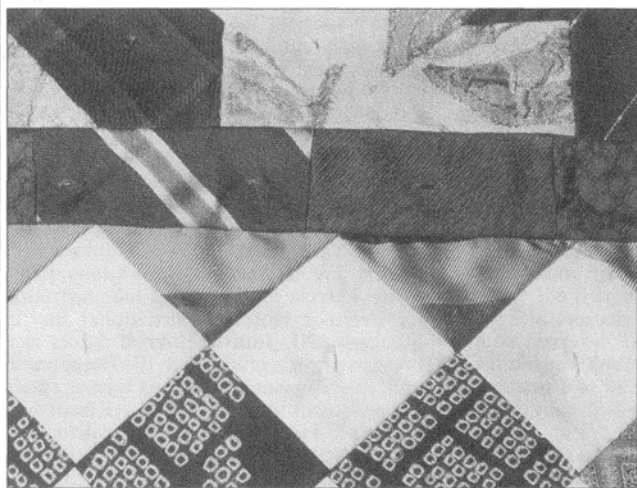
Stanley Fish is a veterinarian at the Massapequa Hospital for Animals. Last spring he attended the Vet College reunion and participated in the five-kilometer Alumni Run, (Stan didn't realize Cornell Plantations is so hilly!) and played in the Alumni Lacrosse Game. It was a blast being introduced to the crowd of "thousands" at Schoellkopf and having Coach Moran lead the team in "God Bless America." Stan has a regular racquetball game with **Dave Schulman '76**, **DVM '80** and **Paul LaPorta DVM '87**. Stan also chairs the Alumni Admissions Ambassador Network (CAAAN) in the Merrick area. **Walter Molofsky** is associate director of the pediatric neurology division at the U. of Medicine of New Jersey and in private practice in Livingston, NJ. Wife Brenda is director of the pediatric endocrinology division at Long Island College Hospital. Daugh-

ters Danielle, 9, and Nicole, 7, are directors of the household. Walter reports that his family is well and looking forward to the 20th Reunion next year.

Howard Wilf is a teacher at Birmingham High School in Van Nuys, Cal. **Carol Jaffe** Woodside is manager, standards and nutrition, for Mrs. Smith's Frozen Foods Co. in Pottstown, Pa. **Kenneth Woods** is nuclear field engineering manager for General Electric. He and spouse Brenda live in Chesapeake, Va. **Robert Joy** is an architect with Robert Joy & Associates in Glens Falls. **Mike Harris** is director of administration for Premier Hotels International Inc. in Montvale, NJ. **Judith Harrod** Strotz is a Foreign Service officer with the Department of State. **Stephanie Stern** is a laser optics manufacturer residing in Mt. Kisco, NY. **Dennis Someck** is in commercial real estate with Stuart Marshal Real Estate in NYC. See you in San Francisco for the 125th Anniversary Celebration and Cornell vs Stanford football game, October 10-13. Send news. □ **Alex Barna**, 1050 Eagle Lane, Foster City, Cal 94404.

73 I got a long letter from **Roger Jacobs** today, bringing us up to date on his activities. He and wife Robin have just finished a second home on the beach on Corolla, NC. When his family is not using the house, it will be available for rent, with a special discount to Cornellians. During non-vacations, Roger and family, including Joshua, 7, and Rachel, 3, live in W. Orange, NJ. Roger has a law practice in nearby Newark: "Really doing what I trained for at the ILR School." Last semester he taught at Fordham Law School. And he regularly runs into classmate **Claudia Gaillard** Meer at Rutgers when he is teaching in her labor program. He also saw **Paula Singer** from Baltimore, Md. and says she is very busy in her own human resources consulting practice. Roger speaks regularly with **David Kapelman**, an attorney in New York City, and frequently talks with **Sandra Sharon** Rapoport. At a recent New York U. law reunion he saw **Sharon Kern** Taub, who is married to one of his law school classmates, and saw **Steve Levy** and **Diane Goller** Lehman '74.

Bill Welker writes that he was back at Cornell in January when he spoke as part of a food manufacturing seminar put on by the Engineering College. He and wife Francye live in Glen Ellyn, Ill. **Ellen Marshall** and husband Thomas Nielsen live in Snyder, NY. Ellen wrote that she had been out of touch with the *Alumni News* for about six years and was looking forward to catching up with classmates. She was particularly interested in the whereabouts of **Nancy Miller** Clifford (now living in Swarthmore, Pa. according to our records) and **Richard Goldberg**. **Joel** and **Rose Jachter Greenman** live in Sherman Oaks, Cal. and Rose wrote that she would rather be attending Cornell as an undergraduate, when life was simpler, than filling out the News & Dues form. **Harold Doty** of Houston has taken several awards at the Dixie Cup Home Brew Contest, including the Best of Show. His daughter is a freshman at U. of Texas. **D. Mark Doman** and wife Jane Allen recently moved into one of the older



**Lisa
Seegmiller
Turner**
'74



Presidential Quilts

Quilter Lisa Turner and President Emeritus Deane W. Malott started collaborating on quilts in 1979, after Malott, who lives in Ithaca, contacted the local quilter's guild for help in finishing a quilt made from pieces of his neckties. Turner took the pieces apart and, after considering them, went back to the source for more ties. Then, she says, she made a "Log Cabin Star quilt in bright gold, blue, and red . . . Mr. Malott, as Cornell's president, had a great many red ties."

In 1988, Malott asked Turner to make the quilt shown in this photo. The ties for this one contained more muted colors, so Turner supplemented them with pieces from a gold brocade dress and two scarves donated to the cause by Eleanor Malott, the former president's wife. Tie pieces that are embroidered with McGraw Tower are visible near the center. In the border, some of the pieces contain embroidered Jayhawks from the University of Kansas, Malott's alma mater. This quilt, titled "November Remembers," is currently owned by the University of Kansas museum.

More recent quilts for the Malott family contain pieces of silk, cotton, and linen from Eleanor Malott's dresses. Each, says Turner, "has served as a lesson; I have had to try new techniques and solve new problems in design."

Turner is a former manuscript editor for Cornell University Press who now mixes quilting with volunteer work and motherhood. Some of her quilts are being shown October 5 and 6 at Ithaca High School as part of a Tompkins County Quilters Guild show.

houses in Utah, built by a Mormon Church member who was excommunicated and left Utah after his conviction for polygamy. According to Mark, "Although it is fun to think of our predecessors in this house, neither Jane nor I are inclined to follow them." **Tony Delgenio** was selected to be a member of the imaging team (those people who take and interpret the TV pictures) for a NASA mission to Saturn called Cassini in the year 2002! His teammates include Cornell astronomers **Joseph Burns, PhD '66, Joseph**

Veverka, Steven Squyres '78 and Peter Thomas, PhD '78. Like most of us who have children in the preteens and teens, Tony and his wife recently had to face the fact that their daughter's new braces cost more than the new car he bought in his junior year at Cornell.

William Chamberlain is currently working as an assistant corporation counsel in the law department of the City of Chicago, specializing in environmental law; this following four years as a professional opera

singer. Dr. **Jeffrey Corwin** (still single after all these years) is enjoying Charlottesville, Va. and the U. of Virginia following his 1988 switch from the faculty of the U. of Hawaii. He says science is going very well, but keeps him too busy. He now serves on the panel that decides on National Institutes of Health grants for hearing research, including those of former Cornell professors. (The tables have turned!) One of the highlights of his year was teaching with friends at Cornell's Shoals Marine Lab on Appledore Island, Me. **Margaret "Peggy" Sipser** Leibowitz taught Arbitration (ILR 602) this past spring on campus after teaching in the ILR Extension program for the past 12 years. She writes that Max, 5, and Tovah, 2, keep her and husband Leonard busy. □ **Martha Slye** Sherman, 48 Woodstone Dr., W. Berlin, NJ 08091-1046.

74 The Cornell connection reaches around the globe and provides support and friendship where we least expect it. **Patricia Mills '86** took the time to write from Saudi Arabia to let us know what an inspiration Maj. **P. Dan Gilbert '74** was to her. Both graduates of Cornell's ROTC program, they met during Operation Desert Shield, their "Cornell roots took hold" and they became instant friends. Patricia reports that Dan is a very successful officer, has been chosen for some of the Army's top programs, and played a pivotal role in the planning of Operation Desert Storm. As a junior officer, she appreciates having "guys like Maj. Gilbert to look up to." Thanks, Patricia, for writing and congratulations on your promotion to captain!

Mary Vane '73 reports she had a marvelous visit with **Shelley Cosgrove DeFord** during her fall 1990 business trip to Asia. Shelley, husband Phil, and daughters Nicole, 4, and Katherine, 1, continue to live in Hong Kong, where Shelley is active with the Cornell alumni group and the Alumni Admission Ambassador Network (CAAAN). Several classmates have moved recently. **Robert** and **Wendy McKee Wuest** relocated to Fairfax County, Va. due to Bob's transfer to a headquarters position with Mobil Oil. They and their children, Jimmy, 9, Diane, 6, and Ellen, 1, are busy "re-networking" themselves; have found the DC area a great place to live and invite any Cornell friends who visit the capital to stop by.

Marianne Stein Kah moved from Houston to Boston this year where she's manager of planning at Cabot Corp. and struggling to get reacquainted to New England winters. She would like to hear from classmates in the area. **Randy and Joanne Lian Newman** moved to Westminister, Mass. after 13 years in Belchertown. The 65-mile commute became too wearing. Joanne is busy decorating their new home. It's quite a change from her past job as a newspaper editor. Their two children are now heading into their teens and Randy reports, "We both expect to be totally gray in the near future and totally broke, as both children want to go to Cornell!" **Bruce '70** and **Peggy Hart Earle** purchased the old Devereux Home in Devon after a fire ravished the building. They are restoring the

house to its original splendor while turning it into their residence. It is a massive project, but if all goes well, they should be relaxing there by the time this column is printed.

Stu and **Jerri Trink** Hochron, Douglas, 5, and Benjamin, 2, threw a farewell party for **Emily Siegel** Friedland who is moving with her husband Steve to Boynton Beach, Fla. Cornellians present to wish them luck included **Nancy Segal**, MD, husband Rick Liebman and daughters Tracey, 5, and Abby, 3; **David '73** and **Karen Farber Freedman** and daughters Emily, 11, and Amanda, 7. In Penn Wyne, Pa., **Peter Saunders** enjoyed a visit from former roommate **Bruce Landon**, wife Atsuko and son Colin, 2, who live in Anchorage, Alaska. Their third roommate, **Dave Moretzsohn**, who lives in the Philadelphia area, joined them for dinner one evening. It was the first time Bruce had seen Peter and his wife Judy since they visited Anchorage in 1986 and the first time he'd seen Dave since 1979 at Peter's wedding. **Dick Clifford** had planned to join the mini-reunion but business pulled him away at the last minute.

Our Cornell family continues to grow. **Dennis** and **Julie Langley**, daughter Kelly, 7, and son Jo-Jo, 4, greeted Daniel James, born in late June 1990. He weighed in at nine pounds, eight ounces. **Steve Kubisen** sent news of his expanding family. Jean gave birth to their first child, Robert, in April 1990. Dr. **Harvey S. Gold** wrote to announce the arrival of Lynn Frieda on June 18, 1990. She was born four weeks early and has continued to surprise her parents by being early for everything. Harvey is still traveling extensively (Japan, Belgium, Germany, Finland, etc.) in support of DuPont's development of plastic automobile gas tanks. His basic assignment remains that of a traditional analytical chemist, but his involvement with the worldwide marketing team for "selar" gasoline tanks is exciting.

I've reached my favorite month of the year—July. My children's ages are easy to remember, 9, 7, 5, 3. No one I'm responsible for has to be out of the house before 9 a.m. (I'm still not a morning person.) And once I finish this column, I have no imminent project deadlines. The only improvement I need is more news to report, so grab a pen and jot a brief note and send it to **Steve Raye**, **Betsy Beach** or me. Thanks. □ **Jodi Sielschott** Stechschulte, 1200 Brittany Lane, Columbus, Ohio 43220.

75 **Karen Leung Moore** received a beautiful birth announcement from our former class president, **George Murphy**. Molly Brett Gui Xin Murphy entered the world on Jan. 6, '91. Belated congratulations to the Murphy clan! Karen also enclosed several clippings from Buffalo and Ithaca newspapers detailing the awarding in March of a Purple Heart to US Army Maj. **Rhonda Scott** Cornum, a flight surgeon who was aboard a helicopter shot down during the Gulf War. Cornum, who had suffered severe injuries in the crash, remained a POW for about a week before being freed at war's end. Please continue to send all such news items to Karen for distribution to the team of class correspondents.

I report news from all over the country this month, starting in the New York City area. **Bruce VanDusen** is an attorney with the Wall Street firm of Hawkins, Delafield & Wood. Bruce and wife **Susan Whiting** celebrated their 15th wedding anniversary with dinner at the Cornell Club—New York with **Charlie** and **Judy Wesalo Temel**, and **Nancy Barrer**. Also in the Big Apple is **Fran Melton-Levine**, a tax accountant with First Manhattan. Fran and veterinarian husband **Marc Levine '74** are so busy with jobs and keeping up with youngsters Emily and Amanda that they miss the "easy" days at Cornell. (I think that many of us can sympathize with those views.) Up the river in Croton-on-Hudson, **Neal Haber** and **Suzanne Heller-Haber** (and two kids) are enjoying the change in lifestyle (they moved about a year ago from Manhattan), and last fall enjoyed Cornell's defeat of Yale at New Haven with **Mary Anne Germain**, husband **Jon Kreisberg '74** and their children. Hopefully the Big Red can repeat the victory (and many more) at Schoellkopf this fall. In E. Meadow, NY **Rory Sadoff** is an oral surgeon at Nassau County Medical Center, and in Whitehouse Station, NJ **Edward Barbieri** is a chiropractor, with special emphasis on caring for the spinal health of the Olympic equestrians who live and train nearby. Ed's two daughters are state-ranked riders, and we should look for them in future Olympic trials! **Kenneth Rotner** is also a physician, working in family practice in Durham, NH. **Maureen McNamara** Laraia and family are operating four Village Silver stores (Cambridge Side, Mass; Princeton, NJ; Danbury, Conn. and near home in King of Prussia, Pa.). Maureen loves living in Chester County, Pa. and writes that **Patricia Gavin** is alive and well in Queensbury, NY. Down in Florida, **Betsy Kane** Hartnett and family (three children) built their dream house on the beach. Betsy directs a large preschool in Sarasota and has discovered "that there is life beyond New York"—a sentiment echoed by this writer. **Ellen Roche**, an economist with Fannie Mae in Washington, DC, lives in Potomac, Md., and **Francis Vitale** moved in 1990 from Wayne, Pa. to Annapolis, Md. And in the nation's heartland, **Steve Maish** is practicing law (Maish and Mysliwy) in Hammond, Ind., where he resides with wife Maryanne and children Stephanie and Suzanne.

Deep in the heart of Texas, **Alan Weiss** is a staff programmer for Datapoint Corp., San Antonio. Alan and wife Kye celebrated their tenth anniversary in August 1990. **Deborah Schoch** is a reporter with the *LA Times* and lives in Torrance, Cal., after several years with the Rochester, NY *Times Union*. And finally, **Aline "Pixie" Ordman**, who taught art at the Academy of Arts College in San Francisco, recently moved with husband **Joe Rosen '74** and children Max and Samantha back East to cold winters in Hanover, NH.

Again, thanks to the following classmates who have supported the class via their dues: **Richard Adie**, **Ronni Stein Arnold**, **Sandra Belsky Auerbach**, **Nancy Natali Baranay**, **Richard Berlay**, **Peter Bye**, **Irene Chang**, **Fran Rosenberg Cogen**, **William Crowell**, **Michael Dimattia**, **Michel Ducamp**, **Dexter** and **Roxanne**

Gallanda Dyer, and **Peter Feiden**. □ **Mike Tannenbaum**, 18 Overbrook Dr., Kirksville, Mo. 63501; and **Karen Leung Moore**, 18 Tolland Cir., Simsbury, Conn. 06070.

76 I want to begin my second five-year term as class correspondent by welcoming two new correspondents, **Lisa Diamant** and **Karen Krinsky Sussman**. Lisa, Karen and I will be taking turns writing this column over the next five years on a rotating basis. So send in your News & Dues forms so we can share the most up-to-date information on all you illustrious classmates. What was left over in my files from the last term is really too old to print, so we're starting fresh. Special thanks to **Martha Plass Sheehe** for sharing deadlines with me over the past five years. Martha has committed herself to working on our 20th Reunion in 1996!

For those of you who didn't make it back to Ithaca in June, here's a brief update on friends: **Richard E. Neff** of Rancho Palos Verdes, Cal. has completed two years as a southern Californian. He serves as international counsel for Ashton-Tate Corp. and was recently elected to chair the board of the Business Software Alliance, a Washington, DC-based organization that is dedicated to combatting software piracy and improving copyright protection around the world. He is running anti-piracy campaigns in Thailand, Brazil and other countries.

Catherine Sullivan Kroepe of Marblehead, Mass. practices dentistry in Swampscott. **John C. James** has a new address in Nanuet, NY. **Dale '75** and **Yuko Yano Palesch** live in Hanahan, SC. Yuko is an assistant professor at the Medical U. of South Carolina in Charleston. **Elaine R. Lubin** of Arlington, Va. has her own law practice in Washington, DC. **William E. North** is director of conferences at Wells College in Aurora, NY. **Joan L. McCool** and **Michael E. Rutter** live in Buffalo, NY. Michael is a psychologist at Buffalo Psychiatric Center. **Jeffrey** and **Janice Turick Morris '75** live in Silver Spring, Md.

Jan D. Russak married Allan Chu of Rockville, Md. in 1989. Allan is a U. of Pennsylvania graduate and refuses to talk to Jan during Cornell-Penn games, claiming it would be fraternizing with the enemy! Jan and Allan live in Martinsville, NJ. **Scott A. Ricketts** of Neshanic, NJ is a staff manager with AT&T in Morristown.

As you can see, current news is sparse. Write to any of us directly and tell us about your new business ventures, family celebrations, exotic and not-so-exotic travel, awards, promotions, and day-to-day adventures! □ **Suzy Schwarz** Quiles, 117 Blake Ct., Old Bridge, NJ 08857; also **Karen Krinsky Sussman**, 29 Margaret Ct., Great Neck, NY 11024; and **Lisa Diamant**, 31 Ingleside Rd., Lexington, Mass. 02173.

77 Regretably, I have little news to report this month, though you should expect more later in the fall, as our annual News & Dues forms are dispatched to you. The little material I have is dated, and comes from those of you disinclined (or per-

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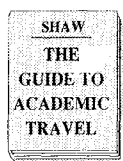
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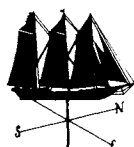
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haps too busy) to fill out more than the first few lines of the 1990 News & Dues forms.

The New York City metropolitan area still appears to be home for a large number of our classmates. **Jan Rock** Zubrow is with Cambridge Management Corp., a venture capital firm in Manhattan. Also working in Manhattan are **Sheryl Checkman**, a graphic designer for Burson-Marsteller; **David Barr** is the controller of Tommy Boy Music Inc.; and **William Waller** is a banker with BAI Banking Corp. **Cindy (Rosenthal)** Heller is a school administrator with United Cerebral Palsy of Queens, in Jamaica. North of the city are **Regina Kelly** Rice, a marketing communications consultant who lives in Croton-on-Hudson; **Mary Paul**, a graphic artist with GE Capital in Stamford, Conn.; **Susan Wolcott** Stuart, a homemaker in Fairfield, Conn.; and **Peter Lloyd**, a logistics manager with Kraft General Foods International in White Plains. Working in New Jersey are **Michael Kogen**, who is with the Tamcrest Country Club in Alpine; **Joan Pope** Kokoska, who is a consultant based in Washington Township; and **John Kalpin**, the president of General Foundry of Flagtown. Living in Dix Hills, Long Island is **Cara Lebowitz** Kagan.

Closer to Ithaca are **Emy Lore Schobloch** Franz, who is a family court hearing examiner in the NY State Family Court for Tioga County, in Owego, and **Gary Buer-**

man, who is a chemist at Miller Brewing Co. in Fulton. **Diane Freedman** is an assistant professor of English at Skidmore in Saratoga Springs, and **Caren Cirona** Baldini is a homemaker in, yes, Ithaca. In Rhode Island, **C. R. "Corky" Lavallee** is a senior consultant with KPMG Peat Marwick, and his wife **Donna (Fulkerson)** is a nutrition coordinator with New Visions of Newport County. **David Deklewa** is a general contractor with John Deklewa & Sons in Bridgeville, Pa., and **John Gammel** is an engineer with AT&T in Reading. **Michael Thompson** is director of purchasing with McDonald's Corp. in Oak Brook, Ill. **Jeffrey Peterson** is a department manager with American Cyanamid in Willow Island, W.Va. and in St. Louis, Mo., **Richard Pershall** is with the engineering/architectural firm of Foth & Van Dyke. Finally, working for Paris in London is **David Brunner**.

A reminder: Homecoming is on Sat., Oct. 19, in Ithaca. Until next time, be well. □ **Gilles Sion**, 515 E. 79th St., Apt. 22E, NYC 10021.

78 This month's column will start off with some birth announcements from our classmates. **Steve Zinn** and wife Catherine welcomed Anne Theresa into the world on December 3. Steve is an assistant professor in animal science at the U. of Connecticut and Catherine is a veterinarian. **Susan Maze-Rothstein** and husband Steven had a baby boy, Isaac, on November 2. Wedding bells rang for **Peggy Koenig** and David Graves. Peggy is a vice president of the Sillerman Companies, a merchant bank in New York City; David works for Westinghouse Broadcasting Co., also in NYC. **Belinda Ward**, a television writer, married Frank Kirby in Stamford, Conn. last summer.

Douglas Johnson is an attorney for a very large law firm in New Jersey. His wife, **Ann (Hamilton) '78**, works as a supervisor for a pediatric nursing agency. They have children Kelsey and Sam. **Mark Rouleau** graduated from Loyola Law School in May. He also works for Associated Hosts Inc., which operates Bombay Bicycle Club Restaurants around the country. The medical profession continues to be well represented by the Class of 1978. **Charles "Randy" Robinson** is a board certified ophthalmologist in private practice in Bristol, Conn. **Jay Stark** is also in private practice; he specializes in family practice in Chittenango, NY. **Mitchell Rivitz** is a radiology resident at Massachusetts General Hospital. **Dena Seifer Friedman** is a psychiatrist doing consulting work, and husband Alan is in private practice in Princeton, NJ, specializing in obstetrics/gynecology. Dena and Alan have daughter Jennifer. **2. Hector Lanauze** is a physician/surgeon practicing in Puerto Rico. He is also active in the Cornell Club of Puerto Rico, which boasts over 200 members.

S. Whitman McLamore operates three Burger King restaurants and is based in Tampa, Fla. He is also very involved with sport aviation. Whitman got his pilot's license while he was a student and is currently president of the local chapter of the Experimental Aircraft Assn.; he was also the airshow coordinator for the Sun-n-Fun EAA Fly-In

in Lakeland, Fla. **Kenneth Siegel** is an investment banker with Wertheim Schroder in NYC; he spent a year on assignment in London and still spends lots of time working in Europe on international mergers and acquisitions. Also in the banking business, **Robert Triscuzzi** writes that he has been working on getting a new subsidiary started for the Bank of Tokyo. He is the vice president and deputy manager of the new corporation. He and wife Patricia have a daughter, Liana. **George Corneil** has started a new job with the Maple Leaf Mills Flour Ltd., Canada's largest flour miller. He is the director of commodity trading and purchasing.

Joyce Chiu is a chemical engineer based in Massachusetts working for James River Graphics Inc. She attended Cornell's Volunteer Leadership Conference last year in New Hampshire. Along with 60 other alumni, she heard about the university's programs in alumni affairs, recruiting, development and the Isle of Shoals' marine laboratory. **Michael Rogers** is a clinical social work manager for the Stanford Home for Children; his wife, **Pamela Marrone**, is president of Ento-tech, a biotechnology company. They are living in Davis, Cal.

That's all for now. Keep those cards and letters coming! □ **Pepi F. Leids**, 7021 Boot Jack Rd., Bath, NY 14810; **Henry E. Farber**, 6435 289th Ave. SE, Issaquah, Wash. 98027; **Angela DeSilva DeRosa**, 12550 Piping Rock No. 28, Houston, Texas 77077; **Andre Martecchini**, 17 Severna Ave., Springfield, NJ 07081; **Sharon Palatnik**, 145 4th Ave., Apt. 5N, NYC 10003.

79 Save the date: International Spirit of Zinck's Night is Oct. 24, '91! **Melodie Domurad** was recently named the business manager of the Center for the Study of Nutrition and Medicine at New England Deaconess Hospital. Navy Lt. Cdr. **David Johnston** graduated from the US Naval War College in Newport, RI in March and received a Navy commendation medal for dynamic leadership directly contributing to high retention and advancement rates for his detachments.

We have lots of classmates outside the US. **Kay Stone** writes that she is living in Germany for at least a year. Right now she's learning the language and when it improves sufficiently she plans to look for a job. She's moving frequently, so friends can write to her mother's address; 5 Evergreen Cir., Cincinnati, Ohio 45215. **Catherine Waung Cheung** is a self-employed marketing consultant in Hong Kong where her life is blessed with daughters Stefani, 4, and Liana, 1. Celebrating her seventh year in Hong Kong, **Iris Finkelstein** Stoner is excited about achieving permanent resident status. She writes that spending all these years in Asia hadn't been the plan when going to China in 1981, but that the region seems to have that affect on people. Iris's pre-school daughter, Erin, shocks and charms the Chinese when she starts chattering in perfect Cantonese. Iris is a self-employed journalist in Stoner Editorial Services. **Stuart "Tom" Cain** served in the Peace Corps for two years after graduation, then traveled for five months, visiting Israel, France, Belgium, and

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Ireland. He then obtained his MS in electrical engineering from Notre Dame and worked for Delco in Kokomo, Ind. and Southwest Research in San Antonio. In 1988 Tom returned to Africa and taught in a mission school in the small town of Maralal, Kenya. This year he's teaching in Nairobi. **Henry Schiemann**, who makes his home in Switzerland where he is a field application engineer with Industrade AG, was elected to the University Council for 1990-94.

Back in the US, **Sherry MacWilliam** Read decided to give up private consulting for a slot as corporate quality statistician for Hercules, a chemical company in Wilmington, Del. Ever the eager traveler, she visited Korea for two weeks last summer and reports that the nickname "The Asian Miracle" fits; it is surprising how highly developed the Koreans are and how few Western tourists get to see it. **Bjarne Mikkelsen** established his own cruise wholesale business in New York City a year ago, specializing in European tours. He writes that while he has had not time for marriage, children or exotic vacations, he has been told that these will all happen after he's made his first million dollars.

Ronda Pearlstein Fein is working as a clinical psychologist in private practice and consults for a preschool program for handicapped children. She enjoys living in Upstate NY near Saratoga Springs with husband Larry and children Jonathan, 5, and Casey, 3. **Robert Bianchi** married Linda Schreiner in April 1989 and is now the vice president of sales and marketing for Chapman Instruments Inc. a start-up firm in Rochester, NY which manufactures a system using lasers to measure surface roughness. **David Krulee** is finishing his service obligation as a staff psychiatrist at Walter Reed Army Medical Center but is eager to start a child psychiatry fellowship at the Inst. of Living in Hartford. He reports that he's meeting other Cornellians training at Walter Reed but they're from classes too young to mention.

Pam Rappleyea Vredenburgh writes that when her sons Jacob, 4-1/2, and Zachary, 3, aren't keeping her busy she's the program coordinator for the children and youth mobile mental health team at the Binghamton Psychiatric Center. This unit does mental health consultation for various agencies in four counties in the Binghamton, NY area. **Laura "Jens" Jensen Bishop** and husband **Tom '78** love Austin, Texas, their home of three years. Jens is a homemaker enjoying her children more than ever; they're Jessica, 9-1/2, Katy, 7-1/2, and JJ (Joseph Jensen), 3-1/2. Laura and Tom miss Cornell and hope to make it to our next Reunion. □ **Linda Rust**, 1617 E. River Terr., Minneapolis, Minn. 55414; **Elizabeth Rakov** Igleheart, 4811 Mill Creek Pl., Dallas, Texas 75244; **Mary Maxon Grainger**, 12 Highgate Cir., Ithaca, NY 14850.

80 Amazingly enough, I found all the tidbits of news—and more—buried in boxes in my basement tonight. They've been there, "temporarily," as I built a deck and prepared to renovate my kitchen (that part is years away). The project is centered on my former study. It was messy, but

at least all the class news had been in one place. I uncovered a few birth notices from some of our more efficient and organized classmates. Former *Daily Sun* Sports Editor **Esther Elkin Mildner** wrote in June to announce the birth of her second girl. Caroline "Carrie" Lisa joined 2-1/2-year-old sister Alana. Mark and Esther send their announcement on a fancy pink, white, and silver card decorated with a carousel horse and ribbon. I'm ahead of you, though, Esther. My wife is working on Number Three. This one sent my wife to the hospital for bed rest—it has to be a boy.

Speaking of boys, I'm embarrassed to say I unearthed an old, yet equally creative, birth announcement. I fear I never reported the birth of Andrew Joseph Rapp (Cornell 2012). Classmate **Jeff Rapp** and wife Anne used an illustration of an old-fashioned baseball player to reveal the arrival of their newest team member. Coincidentally, baby Andrew Rapp's first birthday was on the birthday day of Esther's daughter Carrie—March 27, '91.

Class of '49 correspondent **Dick Keegan** sent us some news and expressed some envy at our class's ability to maintain three correspondents to share the news load. "I would like to know how you people 'conned' your class into three correspondents," Keegan wrote. "Obviously, we older classes are dumber or meaner." Actually, Keegan is shrewder than he thinks. By sending all three of us carbon copies of his news, he's bound to get the item in two—and possibly three—issues. That's because, as organized as we are, the two-month advance deadlines can foul us up. This column will be in the mail about the time **Jill Abrams** Klein or **Pam Simons** is writing her next column.

Dick's son, **Stephen J. "Keegs" Keegan** was married to Anna Gebelein, a Middlebury grad, on June 8, '91 in Grafton, Mass. They plan to live in Danbury, Conn., where Steve is a software design engineer for Perkin-Elmer Corp. The bridal party left the church on an old hay wagon decorated with Cornell banners, Magic Mountain signs (where they had met as ski instructors) and an engineer-written sign that proclaimed them to be "recently interfaced." The Cornell Lambda Chi Alpha contingent was led by best man **Brian "Rod" Rooney** and ushers **Bill "Staz" Stasiuk**, **Joe Kane '79**, **Rick Meigs**, and **Mark "Me" Fernau '81**. Adding further Big Red support were **Melissa Fernau '83**, **Dr. Pam Lein-Meigs '81**, **Mike Lennon '81**, **Dick** and **Joan Noden Keegan '50**, **Carl Schwarzer '49**, **Walt Peek '49**, **E.T. '48** and **Charlotte Smith Moore '48**, **Doug Noden '53** and **Thomas "Tim" Pierie '64**.

Dick Keegan ended his note by saying, "The peaceful New England calm rocked to lusty Cornell singing and "Staz" Stasiuk's electric guitar until the wee hours, when the newlyweds headed off to Spain and Portugal for their honeymoon."

No joke. **Richard W. Kauffeld Jr.** has moved from booz to smoke. Kauffeld has joined R.J. Reynolds as vice president of business planning. He was previously a principal of the international management consulting firm of Booz Allen & Hamilton. He spent much of the past 3-1/2 years working on

projects for R.J.R. Nabisco. Kauffeld had joined Booz Allen in 1985 after three years as general supervisor of scheduling for Allegheny Ludlum Steel Corp. He and wife Anita planned to move from Solon, Ohio, to Winston-Salem, NC to take the job. R.J. Reynolds manufactures and markets one of every three cigarettes sold in the US.

Elsewhere in North Carolina, **David T. Ivin** has joined Ryland Homes as vice president and division manager of the company's Charleston division. He previously worked for Ryan Homes (since 1984). He studied civil engineering at Cornell. Ryland, the homebuilding arm of The Ryland Group Inc. has built more than 90,000 homes since it was founded in 1967. □ **Jon Gibbs Craig**, 213 Wellesley Rd., Syracuse, NY 13207; **Pam Simons**, 213 Elm St., Albany, NY 12202; **Jill Abrams** Klein, 12208 Devilwood Dr., Potomac, Md. 20854.

81 Greetings from Boston! I am delighted to be a new class correspondent. For those of you who don't know me, I was a student in Arts. During four wonderful years at Cornell, I was a Kappa Delta and worked at the Sibley Fine Arts Library, the Straight Desk, and in U-Hall 1 as an RA. These days, I'm a real estate manager for The Beacon Companies in Boston's financial district. In 1989, I married Henry "Kip" LaShoto (Holy Cross '81), a chiropractic physician. I so look forward to the next five years of reporting weddings, births, promotions, career changes and other thirtysomething happenings!

Reunion was just spectacular. The June weather in Ithaca was superb, and the many events fun-filled. It was great to see so many happy faces. Celebrants came long distances to join in our 10th festivities. **Leslie Watson**, my Cornell roomie for three years, traveled all the way from London, where she is a vice president for Manufacturer's Hanover. **Ed Dean** and wife **Loretta** came from Los Angeles where Ed is an emergency room physician. Also in from California were **Andy Malcolm** and his wife. Andy is an engineer for Sutter Home Winery. **John Hartman** and wife **Marybeth** flew in from Atlanta, where he works for Cox Cable Communications and she is a director of nursing. **Angie Duke** came from Seattle, while **Janice Kerzner Tillo** journeyed from Florida.

Bostonians at our 10th included: **Cathy Cosentini**, **Rich Caplow**, **Karen Levine**, **Anita Lichtblau** and husband **Rick Brunell**, **Mona Wetter Dolgov**, **Barbara Amosca Sabaitis**, **Pam Carney Bates**, and **Chris Crehan**, to name but a few.

Seen twisting and shouting at the Rock 'n' Roll tent party on the Arts Quad were **Joann Minsker**, **Steve Ritchey**, **Ruthie Wimsatt Kwiecinski**, **Joe Long**, **Tom Foster**, **Don O'Connor**, **Karen Osofsky**, **Don** and **Tina Carlson Ross**, **Carol Bowler**, **Pui Shan Ng**, **Jim Draddy**, **Tom Dziedzic**, **Raeph Chierchio**, **John Alt-meyer**, and **Amy Babat**.

Many Reunioners are now proud parents. **Laura Weiss Heil** and husband **Steve**, MBA '82, are parents of lovely daughters **Megan**, **Jennifer** and **Kimberly**. They live in Princeton, NJ, where **Tom** and **Monique**

Van Perlstein Stadulis and their two boys also reside. **Jeff Cassidy** and wife Ginny recently moved to New Jersey with their sons Dillon and Brett. **Carolyn Koplinka** Peterson and husband David also have sons Ford and Michael, and they live in Richmond, Va. **Tom and Wendy Kibrick Frank** live in Cleveland with son Jake. Tom is now an ob/gyn doctor, and had all of us future moms asking about childbirth! **Bob and Lisa Nilsen Gabler** just moved to Los Angeles with their new daughter. **Steve Nelson** and wife Liz have two children and live in Florida, where Steve is a minister. **Roni Kasten** Fishkin, one of our terrific Reunion chairs, and husband Glenn have two boys and live in New York City.

Newly elected Class Council members, who will be helping to coordinate regional events, include **Peg O'Sullivan** Conway, **Cathy Cosentini**, **Scott Craver**, **Dori Tregurtha** Croskey, **Laura Dake**, **Frederic deWolf**, **Mitchell Dorf**, **Jeff** and **Kathleen Golden Dussault**, and **Tom Dyeovich**.

We love to receive mail, especially Cornell info. Please send news and announcements, so that we may pass on your good news to all your '81 friends. Enjoy the remaining days of summer! □ **Kathy Philbin** LaShoto, 114 Harrington Rd., Waltham, Mass. 02154; **Robin Rosenberg**, 145 W. 67th St., Apt. 11A, NYC 10023; and **Jennifer Read** Campbell, 103 Crescent Rd., Glastonbury, Conn. 06033.

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Jeff Raff, **Jim Jermanok** and **Bob Hollander** were a few of our classmates at the 125th Anniversary Celebration party in New York City in April. Bob is wondering over the whereabouts of **Jeff Hare**, **Ned Bent '81**, **Brian Davis** and **Rick Botcher** (who still owes him from **Bob Adler's** wedding.) Bob lives in Madison, NJ and works for Falcon Jet Corp. in Paramus, NJ.

Brian and Barbara Daniels Davis have a daughter Kathryn Anne, born May 5, '90, surprising the Davis's by arriving five weeks early. Barbara says, "Of course, she's gorgeous." Mom and dad are both attorneys and live in Walpole, Mass., just ten minutes from college roommate **Anita DeFanti Sadek**, who is a nurse in Boston. **Jonathan and Donna Jung Parkinson** are the proud parents of a little girl, Kaia, born Sept. 2, '90. The Parkinsons reside in Chapel Hill, NC.

Helen Nuffort Saunders '31, fellow class correspondent whose father was Class of '00 (as in 1900!), sent news from the Maplewood/S. Orange (NJ) local paper that **John Bradley '82**, MBA '83 came in first in the voting for board of education membership. John, his wife and two daughters have lived in Maplewood (my home town) for the past five years. He is active in numerous community organizations and is a vice president (human resources) at J.P. Morgan in New York City.

Continuing in the "it's a small world" category, **Jonathan Kanders** was a housemate of mine in the Hamptons this past summer. A classics major, Jonathan got his MBA from New York U. and now trades in the market for himself.

Cyrus Copeland, MBA '90 a "brash young graduate alumnus" is looking for advice from classmates who might be involved

Elissa Wolfson
'81



E is for Environment

Managing Editor Elissa Wolfson was in at the birth—twenty months and ten issues ago—of *E*, a nonprofit environmental magazine based in Norwalk, Connecticut. Circulation rose dramatically in *E*'s first year, and stood at about 80,000 this past August. There have been awards for design and content. Times are tough in publishing, as in other parts of the economy, but Wolfson reports that revenues from advertisers (only those deemed ecologically sound) are holding steady. She's confident the bi-monthly magazine, in which the staff tries to cover as many environmental issues as possible and "keep it as simple and nontechnical as possible," is surviving.

Wolfson is shown in the photo with the evergreen tree *E*'s editorial staff planted when the first issue appeared in January 1990. (Though *E* is printed mostly on recycled paper, they plant a tree for each issue, symbolically, at least, helping to "make up for the paper we use," she says.)

After graduating from the Ag College, Wolfson worked as an environmental educator/naturalist for a number of organizations, mostly in the New York City area. She wrote articles for publication on ecological subjects, earned a master's degree from the New Jersey School of Conservation, part of Montclair State College, and came to *E* from a post as assistant guide at the Audubon Expedition Institute, which she describes as "a traveling environmental college program giving its students first-hand knowledge of issues and ecosystems across the country." Her decision to join the Publisher Doug Moss in starting up *E* magazine seems, well, natural.

with and influential in the music industry and hopes they might be willing to chat with him. Cyrus can be reached at (212) 861-8618.

Don't forget International Spirit of Zinck's Night 1991 on Thurs., Oct. 24 in cities across the United States and around the world. Sorry so short. This is a plea for news! □ **Nina M. Kondo**, 323 W. 82nd St., 4A NYC 10024, **Nancy K. Rudgers (Boyle)**,

25 Mist Hill Dr., Brookfield, Conn. 06804.

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Ahhh, September. It used to mean Orientation Week, comparing tan lines, and giving freshmen the wrong directions to anywhere. Years later, there seems to be a whole new meaning to the words "Labor Day." Some classmates expe-

rienced a special kind of labor . . . Congrats to **Steven and Laura Bellamy Fitzpatrick**, parents of a boy, Connor, born in December 1990. Laura writes, "He is a bouncing blue-eyed blondie. We recently moved to Chappaqua, NY to be close to his Cornellian grandparents. Steve is with Morgan Stanley and I am returning to Lever Brothers." **Brad and Dina Wolfman Baker** are also parents of a boy, Isaac, born in April 1991. The Bakers are both entrepreneurs. Dina is president of the Delaware Valley (Phila.) Chapter of the Society for Technical Communication.

Others made it "down the aisle": **Jan Held** married Mark Woodworth in May 1990 in Binghamton, and they are living in Homer, NY. Two Cornell sweethearts, **Michael Sedayao**, MEng '84 and **Norine Ng**, finally said "I do"! Michael writes, "We were married in October 1990 in Mountain View, Cal. and honeymooned in Florida and the Caribbean. Quite a few Cornellians were in attendance: **James "Andy" Sosa** and wife **Lorraine "Dee" Longfellow**; **Joanne Poggi Quirk**; **Luke '84** and Dr. **Kim Mallinson Lester**, DVM '87 (bridesmaid); **James "Andy" Comly**, **Warren Wade**; **Matthew Palumbo**; **Joseph Wyan**, MEng '84 and wife **Jennifer Rosato**; **Steve Beede**; and **Danaya Wright**. I am an applications engineer for Elantec in Milpitas, Cal. and Norine is a vice president for Silicon Valley Bank in Palo Alto."

In wrapping up last year's news, the doctor- and health-care-types were busy healing and teaching . . . Dr. **Jordan Kassoff** is a physician and he lives with wife **Leona Pillsbury** in Albany. He writes, "Dr. **James Lenhard** is finishing his residency in internal medicine and will be starting a three-year endocrine fellowship at Harvard. He spends his free time hunting and doing needlepoint. His Cornell friends should please look him up." Dr. **Steven Neuberger** is a professor in psychology at Arizona State U. in Tempe. **Penny Nemzer** is busy caring for four-legged patients at the Scarsdale Animal Hospital.

Dr. **Joy Gaylinn Reidenberg** is a scientist and instructor of anatomy at the Mt. Sinai School of Medicine in New York City. Joy writes, "We have a new boss, our daughter **Danielle**, born in February 1990. Husband **Bruce '81** is an infectious disease fellow in pediatrics at Mt. Sinai. We three commute together now (Danielle's day care is at Mt. Sinai). In other news, **Cindy Goldberg** married Dr. **Jay Fine** in April 1990." Dr. **Martha Leslie Harwit** is a senior resident in internal medicine at Stanford U. Hospital. She and husband **Alex '82** live in Palo Alto.

Dr. **Daniel Carlucci** is a cardiology fellowship at the U. of Massachusetts Medical Center in Worcester. **Celia Mann** is a medical student at the SUNY, Stony Brook School of Medicine. **Janet Margolis** completed her master of social work program at Hunter College and is working at Lenox Hill Hospital's AIDS program. **Marty Heslin** is doing cancer research at Memorial Sloan Kettering Cancer Center in NYC. He writes, "I took a recent trip to Miami and stayed with Dr. **John Schor**. He and his wife are doing well with the new baby. In wedding news, **Katie Keib** married Eric Johnson in June 1990, with **Steve Ciabattoni** in atten-

dance. Katie and Eric are settling down in Anchorage where they're opening a law firm."

Sorry some of last year's news didn't make it in. If we get more subscribers, we get more space. □ **Caroleen L. Vaughan**, PO Box R-256, Radnor, Pa. 19087; **Michele Silverman Krantz**, 1811 19th St. NW, Washington, DC 20009.

84 Fall is rapidly approaching, and along with the color changes of the leaves and a slight change in temperature, there is also a change in fashion. If you want to lead the field and put your best foot forward, I hope you all read the item in the May issue about **Vanessa Noel Ginley's** Shoe Salon on E. 66th Street in Manhattan, where you will be treated like royalty and will look like royalty in her shoes.

Vanessa, do you make shoes for children too? If so, **David Venetianer** and wife Susan might be in with their first child, Megan Elizabeth, born July 5, '90. A mail service might be convenient for **Jeanine Thomas Riband** and husband **Herb**, who have relocated to Madrid, Spain, Jeanine with Procter and Gamble, and Herb with Ernst and Young Asesores, SA. You can write Jeanine c/o P & G Espana, SA; Departamento de Publicidad Jose Lazaro Galdiano, 6, 28036 Madrid, Spain. **Lisa Batter O'Rourke** and husband John have relocated to London, England, with their respective firms, Bankers Trust and Goldman Sachs. They have done some traveling while in Europe, visiting France, Ireland, and the Canary Islands off the coast of Africa. Other classmates outside the continental US are **Jose R. Souza** and wife **Moreira** in Salvador-Ba-Brazil, **John R. Toohey** in Isla Verde, Puerto Rico. John is a meteorologist/forecaster for the National Weather Service Forecast office, San Juan. **Neil and Beth Goldstein Weissman '85**, and **Alan Baren** have visited John.

Here's a big move! Moving from Bridge-water to Clifton, NJ is **Theodore "Ted" J. Kalinka**. Ted is another classmate turned entrepreneur. His new company, Advantage Personnel of Paramus, NJ is a temporary and permanent personnel service. Ted welcomes all Cornellians considering career changes in the engineering, financial, and office management fields to give him a call.

Back to relocation: **Robert J. Altman** and wife **Yvonne Brouard '83** have moved from Pittsburgh, Pa. to San Francisco. After graduating from the U. of Pittsburgh, Robert and Yvonne are fulfilling residency responsibilities in SF, Rob in OB/GYN and Yvonne in pediatrics. Relocating from Keansburg, NJ to Los Angeles is **Karry P. Kela-her**, pursuing a career as a writer. Moving from LA to Playa Del Rey, Cal. is **Man M. Bui**. Man's direct supervisor is **John Spivack '58**, marketing branch manager for IBM in LA; Man is a marketing representative.

Noreen A. Pazderski, DVM '87 moved from N. Tonawanda, NY to Amherst. She is a small animal vet. Moving from Essex Junction, Vt. to Wappingers, NY is **Alison Clark Levy**, husband Max and sons Max Buchanan and Alexander Julian. Max is employed with IBM in Fishkill, NY while Alison works as a full-time mother. From Mid-

dletown to Chestnut Ridge, NY goes **Joanne P. Kennedy**, a technical representative for Stepan Co. Joanne recently got together with **Anita Lawrence Ferro** and husband **John** in Hyattsville, Md. **Elizabeth M. Schafer** moved from San Francisco to Washington, DC. She is a sales manager with Four Seasons Hotels. **Bill E. Gossman**, an engineer working with Noise Cancellation Technologies Inc., moved from Westerloo, NY to Silver Spring, Md. Bill and **Scott Miller '83** have gotten together.

Elizabeth Suarez has graduated from Wharton Business School and will be settling in Blue Bell, Pa. Elizabeth is a senior market analyst with Cigna, P & C Co. **Debbi E. Rosenband**, a fourth-year associate with Seamons Cherin and Mellott in labor and employment law, has left Pittsburgh for Reading, Pa. Last year she and **Arlene Bluth**, **Andy Lelio** and **Brian Collins** were together celebrating **Sue Cohn** Senowitz's wedding. Also in Pittsburgh is **Michelle I. Rossi**, a physician completing her residency in internal medicine at the U. of Pittsburgh. Michelle visited **Andy Baxevanis** in Baltimore. Andy is completing his PhD in biochemistry at Johns Hopkins U. Michelle drove and "hiked around" the Southwest with **Leslie Chun '83**, also attended the wedding of **Fred Cohen '81** in Brooklyn, NY.

Laurie Sheffield lives in Cambridge, Mass. and **Andrea Homolac Adams** lives right down the block. Laurie and fiancé Jonathan Austin visited Jonathan's family in England during the holiday season. **Jeff Rosen** recently moved to East Falmouth, Mass., after trading in his career as an ice cream salesman for one with Macintosh Computers at the New Alchemy Inst. Making the ice cream rounds with Jeff were classmates **John Rotondi** and **Frank Campagna**.

Thomas Hall graduated from Annapolis in 1988, received his MBA from Georgetown in 1990 and is now an advertising associate with Procter and Gamble in Wyoming, Ohio. From Ohio we go to Paw Paw, Mich., where **Janna G. Weil** lives but doesn't spend much time—her career as an electrical engineer has taken her to Japan, Thailand, Hong Kong and Mt. Fuji. In the states Janna visited with **Corinna Cook Huffaker** in Seattle, Wash.

I'm presently in transit (again) if you need to contact me please contact my co-correspondent instead. □ **Tim Becker**, in transit; and **Lisa Starsky Bronstein**, 77 Haverford Ct., Somerville, NJ 08876.

85 Even though I've been out of school for three years now, the onset of fall still makes me wistful for the days when September signaled the beginning of another semester at our dear alma mater. Some of our classmates don't have to engage in this kind of nostalgia, however, because even as we speak they are heading off to class at Cornell. **Jacqueline Toribio**, who received an MA in cognitive science at Brandeis and then conducted linguistics research at Penn State, is now pursuing a PhD in linguistics at Cornell. **Iskiah Singh** has also returned to the Big Red, this time as a first-year student in the Law School. Across

campus at the Johnson School, **Michael Stahlkrantz** is beginning his second year of business study and trying not to be too distracted by the charms of his wife, **Jennifer Moore '86**, and 3-year-old son Andrew. **Eugene Casey** is also at the Johnson School, fresh from a summer marketing job with Procter & Gamble.

Other classmates who are also enjoying the pleasures of financial accounting, statistics, and other subjects from which I fled at the speed of light include, at Wharton, **Bruce Gretz**, **David Bonalle**, and **Jonathan Teplitz** (who reports that Philly "leaves a bit to be desired" but that he "still gets a chance to play social representative"); **Gerald Davis**, at Columbia, who just wed **Deborah Goodman** in Montreal (send details!); **Carlos Martinez**, at U. of California, Berkeley, who wants to know if anyone remembers the "Benvenuto Sanchez Memorial Eating Club" (if you do, write him at 5499 Claremont Ave. #31, Oakland, Cal.); **Jeanne Varney**, who left the hotel industry for an education in marketing at George Washington U.; and **Robert Ashcraft, PhD '71** and **Beth Benjamin** at Stanford.

Our back-to-school group also includes classmates immersed in the study of law and medicine. The future barristers include **Laurie Strauch** Dix at Boston College, who belatedly notes that she wed husband Wayne two years ago this month, and **Joselina Medrano**, in San Diego. Our future healers include **Shirley Fox**, at the U. of Minnesota medical school, who lived in Scotland but "decided to return to the world of sleepless nights and poverty . . .", and **Avner Leon**, who served in the Israeli Army for 2-1/2 years as a tank commander before entering the Ben Gurion U. of the Negev Medical School. As his mother wrote, "Not at all what you might expect of a philosophy major!"

Speaking of changed expectations, **Joe La Villa** wrote that after successfully defending his PhD dissertation in chemistry at the U. of Rochester, he decided he'd rather cook mesquite than molecules. Joe has officially exchanged his lab coat for an apron and is now enrolled at the Culinary Inst. of America!

Peter Gold's recipe for success includes a master's degree in international relations/Japanese studies from the School of Advanced International Studies at Johns Hopkins. As Peter noted, "If Bush's New World Order ever does come about . . . [my degree] should provide me with exciting career opportunities."

Terry Reiser, a graduate student in gerontology and health administration at the U. of South Carolina Andrus Gerontology Center wrote of the exciting opportunity she seized upon: that of wedding classmate **Carl Sutter**. Their wedding party included best man **Christopher Slon** and bridesmaid **Susan Manogue** Adelman. Other Cornellians on hand to wish the happy couple well included **Allen Wong**, **Tony Lacke**, **Christa Siering**, **Diane Ferro Slon**, **Bob Plunkett '84**, **Mark Woodard '83**, **Heidi Russell '88**, **Aaron Osofsky**, and proud mother of the groom, **Marcia Willemen Sutter '55**. Congratulations!

Congratulations are also in order for **Alison Stratton**, who won a fellowship to

study anthropology at the U. of Arizona, and for classmates who are toiling ably on the seemingly endless road to a graduate degree: **Kristi Swope**, at the U. of Minnesota; **Mary Jones**, at Washington U.; **Jeffrey Horn**, at Illinois; **Victor Wang**, at Wisconsin; **Kevin Miller**, at Cambridge U.; **Wendy Peiffer**, at Michigan State; **Pamela Bliok**, at Hofstra; **Sara Poor**, at Duke; **Carol Hubbard**, at the U. of North Carolina; and **Mark Alfenito** and **Kim Wagner**, at Harvard. Hang in there, everyone—you can do it! □ **Risa Mish**, 630 1st Ave., #5H, NYC 10016-3785.

86 **Andrew Greenberg**, a student doing something somewhere (he wouldn't—or couldn't—say) writes with other assorted factoids: **Eric Margolis** is a police officer specializing in drug-related crimes in Syracuse; **Sang-Mo Kang** is doing AIDS research at the National Institutes for Health (NIH); and **Jeffrey Frankel** is an assistant producer with an underground independent movie producer in Hollywood.

In money matters, **Tamara Durdan** Podolny is an economics analyst in the Boston area; **Robert Hagedoorn** is an econometrician for the NY State budget department, and **Turhan Saleh** is an economist for UNICEF in Rome, Italy.

If chocolate is your thing, talk to **Abigail Hohner**, who's not only a research and development engineer for M&M/Mars in New Jersey but also has interesting friends. She writes: "**Eileen Tsai** ('E.T.') is working for Citibank in Hong Kong installing ATM machines throughout Asia. My other senior year roomie, **Judi Thomas Merrifield**, is working in Indonesia documenting languages that have no writing system. **Michal Amir** is in her second year at Columbia medical school. And I am still working for M&M/Mars doing process development, and some days I find myself going home covered in chocolate." Sounds like a new taste sensation to me.

Lest you think our class is working on an unhealthy diet, we have all the other food groupies represented, too. Dietitians include **Dorothy Poshadel** at the Monmouth Medical Center in NJ, **Terry Walsh** at the Cornell Cooperative Extension in Plainview, NY, and **Geriann Grave**, who graduated from NY Inst. of Technology (NYIT) in January and is a clinical dietitian in the burn unit at Nassau County Medical Center. **Susan Sturgess** started her master's in nutrition at the NYIT but wasn't so busy that she couldn't dash off for a Club Med Cancun fantasy adventure, where she "ran into fellow '86ers **Scott Braunstein** and **Joel Silverman**. We tanned, drank, and Lombada'd together." Susan also sends word that **Tammy Sand** married **Tony Lee** last New Year's Eve. Both lived in the same dorm freshman year, but they didn't meet each other until "years later" at graduate school.

But back to food. Other folks with a winning do-or-diet attitude include nutritionist **Amy Ciabattini**, who recently took a new position at Kraft-General Foods in White Plains, and dietitian **Lenore Dileo**, who works at Mt. Sinai Med Center in NYC. Our resident food scientists are **Carol Manning**, working for a company in Indiana, and **Su-**

san Lowum, who works for General Mills in Minneapolis.

Send news of your latest lives, loves, travels and summer vacations to your class correspondents. □ **Michael Berkwits**, 630 2nd St., Ann Arbor, Mich. 48103; also **Karen Dillon**, 23 Virginia Rd., Reading, Mass. 01867.

87 I received a note in camouflage (really) from Lt. **Dan Meyer** a few months ago; he reported that both he and **Mike Moore** were planning to say goodbye to the Navy this summer. Dan hoped to spend some time traveling the US after seeing quite a bit of Europe and the Middle East these last few years. He also wrote of classmate **Kevin Smith**, who sells commercial real estate in Cleveland.

First Lt. **Cynthia Roberts Dubots** and classmate **Tom** were married in June 1990 and spent much of their first year of marriage in the Persian Gulf with the Army's 101st Airborne Division. Cynthia was quoted last February in a *New York Times* article about the differences between Vietnam and the Gulf War. **Lesli Brickman** and **Karl Vohwinkel**, pastry chef and graduate of the Culinary Inst. of America, were also married last June. They have since settled near Miami in North Bay Village, Fla., and Lesli writes that she would love to hear from any Cornell alumni.

Jackie Baron and **Patrick Hasson** (MS '87) were married last September. Jackie wrote that they honeymooned by sailing off the coast of Maine and this spring took a scuba diving class where they met classmate, **Cathy Green**. Jackie is working part time and taking classes part time at the U. of Maryland. She and Patrick live in Arlington, Va. After their October 1990 wedding, **Joshua Friedlander** and **Heidi Seibert '89** settled in Toluca Lake, Cal. Joshua is a human resources specialist with Exxon in southern California. Classmates at the wedding were groomsman **Jeff Handelman**, and **Karen Petrus-Astarita**. **Alejandro Padilla** married **Karen Bronchetti** this past February in San Antonio, Texas. Classmates **Albert Chu** and **Tom Zarembinski** were in the wedding party. Albert was on assignment with Andersen Consulting in Zurich, Switzerland until last spring and Tom is working on his PhD at U. of California, Berkeley. No more weddings to report this month. And just one baby—**Debbie Matthews Lynch** and husband **Brian '85** welcomed their daughter, Sarah Elizabeth (Class of 2013?), this past April 13.

Carol Schwartz teaches in an infant development program at a special education center in New York City. **Michael Revenson** "graduated" from Middle School and is now a math and chemistry teacher at Mahopac (NY) High School. He is also a lieutenant of emergency medical services for the local volunteer fire department. He says, "All teachers have and need second jobs."

Chris Olsen is an attorney with Jackson and Associates in Los Angeles since receiving his JD from U. of Southern California (along with classmate **Ron Odom**) and passing the California Bar exam last year. Chris handles the defense of insurance and

product liability claims. He wrote of several classmates. **Lowell Sachs** is in law school at the U. of Virginia, **Jessica Rothschild** is working on a graduate degree in architecture at U. of California, Berkeley, **Amy Anderson** studies planning at UCLA, and **Kristen Finnegan** is at Harvard's Graduate School of Design.

Leyla Kaplan is a laboratory technologist for Curative Technologies in Mineola, NY and writes that **Susie Kim** Riley recently moved to Boston where she is a senior software engineer for Proteon. **Alfredo Martel**, an account manager for BBDO, handles advertising for the second largest bank in Puerto Rico, where, he says, "The beaches are open and the sun is warm all year. Come down!" **Daniel Fessenden** is director of the NY State Assembly minority leader's regional office in Syracuse. In his spare time he serves as a director for the College of Agriculture and Life Sciences alumni association. He and wife Marnie also operate a farm overlooking Cayuga Lake near Union Springs.

Just a quick note from me. I've moved, so please note the new address below. Remember, we run through the News & Dues forms pretty quickly and always enjoy hearing from classmates directly. □ **Amy Marks**, 1558-A Lombard St., San Francisco, Cal. 94123; **Rich Friedman**, 32 Whites Ave., Apt. 2205, Watertown, Mass. 02172; **Stacey Pineo** Murdock, 20 Hartford Rd., Manchester, Conn. 06040.

88 Greetings classmates: here's your news in very different style/Sing it to our alma mater. Only one month trial/ In September I am starting class at NYU; / MBA. through part-time study, degree in 2002. /Back at Yale for chemistry is **Helen Shih-Min Lu**/Like us all she misses Cornell friends and campus, too!/**Susan Waltman**: Helen wishes she'd seen you since school/ send some news, we'll hook you up. Hey, wouldn't that be cool./**David Epstein** sees **Tony Avellino**, **Marc Eigg** and **Todd Koppel**/Craig Fishman, **Cecille Tapia-Santiago**, **Young Yoo** and **Melissa Pittel**/Dave says hi to Correspondent **Jason T. McGill**/ and he says **Steve Rosenbaum** is doing really well./The Newark Airport Vista Hotel sent to us a fax/it's from the conference services manager, **Stacey Max**./She ran a concert on the beach, complete with Urban Blight/She set it up. I hope you went. It really was a sight.

OK, that's enough—anybody else with a headache? **Stacey** writes that **Jocelyn Yocum** is great, getting her master's and teaching certification at the Bank Street School in Manhattan and living with **Ellen "Bo" Brett**. Bo is starting Columbia Business School in the fall, where **Dawn Zappetti** has just finished her first year. **Jeanne Baum** is working in the Boston area for American Express, and **Stacey** says hi to **Suzanne Fisher**, who is working for Hyatt in Washington DC.

DC is also home to **Julie Gonen**, who recently completed a third year of working on her PhD in political science at American U. **Julie** spends her time hanging out with **Vicky Wiseman '87**, **Carolyn D'Ambrosio '85**, **Leslie Wagner**, **Andrea Balinson '89**, and **Annett Inacker '90**. **Elizabeth Alt-**

man is also back in school, this time at MIT, pursuing both a MS in Management (MIT's version of an MBA) and a MS in Mechanical Engineering. **Liz** says that "Cornell-wear" abounds in the hallways! **Liz** is in the same program as **Keith Camhi**, who recently finished a six-month internship in beautiful Burlington, Vt. **Jeffrey Evans** writes that his MBA at Villanova U. is "progressing slowly." Nearby, **Ken Szydlow** has been promoted to coordinator of the division of geriatrics and the diabetes center at Allentown Hospital/Lehigh Valley Hospital Center. **Debbie Shalvey** is studying pharmacy at the U. of Buffalo with **Anita "Nina" Attard '89**. **Debbie** still sees **Carrie Gallup '90** and **Stu Pergament '87**. A little farther away, **Nicholas Whitcombe** is a student at Vanderbilt U., in Nashville, working on an MBA. What does **Nick** miss the most about Cornell? Cheap beer!

From the New York City metropolitan area, **Jouel Velasquez** is working at Saks Fifth Avenue as a computer consultant, and says hello to **Annette Tien**. **Janet Walsh** is a social worker for Catholic Charities, and often sees **Ann-Marie Helldorfer** and **Ann Lorichio '90**. **Peter Moss** is an associate at the law firm of Jackson, Lewis Schnitzler & Krupman, along with **Steve Fuchs** and **Joan Button '86**. And fellow ILRie **Jeanine Rippa** is back in NYC and having fun with **Kate Cheney '90** and **Sharon Barth**. **Vicki Seley** works at the Metropolitan Museum of Art as a research assistant, and spends her free time with **Nick Amos '89**, **Joanna Tan '89** and **Elena Prato**. After successfully taking NYC by storm, **Elena** has moved on to Niigata Prefecture, Japan, and is working in an executive and teaching program run by the government. New York is not the same without her.

After graduating from the U. of New Hampshire with an MBA, **Kimberly Brockett** married Michael Capelli on Aug. 25, '90. Three weeks earlier, **Timothy Schilde** was married. **Tim** built a house in Sharon Springs, NY, and works as a roadside market and greenhouse manager. His wife **Lisa** is a teacher of business. **Mildred Curley Druyff** is a human resources supervisor in Danbury, Conn., and is proud to say that in the past two years she has two new, lovely granddaughters and two grandsons. Congratulations, **Millie**!

Lisa Widmier works for a real estate development firm in California, and is project manager of a 3.2 million-square-foot, master-planned, mixed-use development, with construction beginning sometime this year. Just up the beach is **Dorothy "Dorby" Browne**, an executive assistant at Linda Goldzimer Consulting. **Barbara Dingee** works as an assistant front office manager for the Disneyland Hotel in Anaheim. Cornellians she sees often include **Amanda Potter**, **Chip Bradish**, **Dan Glynn '87**, **Ken Flaxman**, **Alan Eisler**, **Ted Dennis**, **Cheryl Frost**, and **Joe Goldstein '86** and his wife **Mary**. **Barbara** invites classmates who are in the area to drop by and visit. **Ozhan Olcay** is working as a civil engineer and hotelier in Istanbul, and has generously offered to give all the help we need for our next meeting in Turkey.

All the best! □ **Jacques Boubli**, 512 E.

80th St., Apt. 7, NYC 10021; also, **Jason McGill**, 2956 Shasta Rd., Berkeley, Cal. 94708; and **Pam Chertok** Caine, 215 W. 59th St., 2B, NYC 10025.

89 Thanks to the many of you who sent news this time around! Some news of my own: I am working this summer in the chairman's office of the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission, as well as doing research for a labor law professor at George Washington U's National Law Center (where, coincidentally, I have finished my first year—strangely longer than my four years at glorious grassy green Cornell). I attended the wedding of **Eliza Mayo** and **Daniel Burstyn** (Rutgers '85) on June 23, along with **Peter Gold '85**, **Jeffrey Spector**, **Allison Seidman**, **Shira Leibowitz '88**, **Bern Weintraub '86**, **Louise Shacknow Mayo**, MA '59, **Judith Burstyn '80**, and **Fredrica Brooks '80**. **Eliza** and **Dan** are living on Kibbutz Lotan in Israel, luckily well south of the action that area saw earlier this year. Jeff also attended another '89 wedding—that of **Howard Chafetz** and **Amy Berger '90**, on June 2, in Florida. **Eric Rauch**, **Jeffrey Zigman**, **David Cohen '88**, and other Cornellians attended. **Jeff S.** reports that he has just completed his second year of law school at U. of Pennsylvania, along with **Steven Berg**, **Matthew Biben**, **Rachel Blech**, **Scott Coffina**, **Jennifer Goldenson**, **Peter Jones**, **Joy Kaplan**, **Hope Kerstman**, **Andrea Levitan**, **Felecia Listwa**, **Chad Meyer**, **Julie Pollack**, **Rich Procidia**, **Shari Prussin**, **Larry Rosenberg**, **Ed Roth** and **Loran Wasserstrom**. So those of you who thought everyone besides you was going to law school—you're right!

Just kidding. Lots of interesting careers are abrew out there: **Aaron Salamon** is interning with Catholic Relief Services, and will be traveling to Asia, Latin America, and Africa to audit programs and finances. He has just received a master's of international affairs from Columbia's School of International and Public Affairs, where he frequently ran into **Joanne Littlefair**. **Sara-Ellen Amster** is a reporter covering social services for *The News-Journal*, the major daily in Delaware. **Laurie Bechhofer** is a sexuality educator at Planned Parenthood. She recently co-edited a book called *Acquaintance Rape: The Hidden Crime* with Prof. Andrea Parrot of the Human Ecology human service studies department (John Wiley & Sons, publisher). **Julie Bestry** is the assistant program coordinator for WFXG-TV (Fox Television) in Augusta, Ga., after getting her master's in TV production and management from the Newhouse School at Syracuse. **Julie** recently saw **Jason Garbis**, who lives in Atlanta, and reports that **Bridget Collins** was married in October '90 (but gives me no name for the happy hubby). **Johnna Metzler-Northrup '88** and **Tiffany Metzler '90** were bridesmaids, along with **Julie**. **Brooke Bourassa** is lucky enough to actually be where so many of our hearts still are: she is a bartender at the Waterfront in Ithaca and stays in touch with **Beth Peet**. **Brooke** let us know that **Olga Federoff '88** is in Russian imports. **Julie Jordan** is also doing something off the

beaten path—she's a missionary in Romania. **Jennifer Aliski** is a kindergarten teacher in Bristol, Conn., and was a counselor at Camp Chateaugay in the Adirondacks.

Lots of us are still in school—I don't feel so terrible knowing that I'm not the only one of my classmates accumulating debt like Donald Trump. **Tami Carlow** is working towards her master's in entomology from Texas A&M. Also at A&M for a master's is **Kevin Cook**, who will be pursuing his PhD in plant breeding (vegetables) at Oregon State. **Mark Fuller** confesses that he always thought the Straight cookies were too sweet—I guess we have to pay attention to him now that he is doing his PhD research at U. of California, Davis. (In what, we ask?) **Jill-Ellen Ruderman** writes that she has just completed her second year at Albany Law School and is working for a New York City law firm this summer. Jill is active in her mother's campaign to be family court judge in Westchester County, NY. (She's **Terry Jane Schwartz Ruderman '66.**) **Violeta Argueta**, a law student at Fordham, writes that she misses being surrounded by smart people at Cornell. **Melanie Bennett** is pursuing her PhD in clinical psychology at Rutgers. She attended the wedding of **Leslie Kelly** to Bob O'Donnell on Sept. 23, '90 along with **Melissa Raucher**, **Lori Duke**, **Tom Bruechert**, **Mike Jiser**, and **Karen Rapley**. The O'Donnells are living in Vernon, Conn. Mike is in his second year of medical school at New York Medical College. **Ilene Agisim** is a medical student at Mt. Sinai; she rooms with fellow med students **Jennifer Brooks** and **Jodi Rosenbaum**. **David Goldberg**, **Robert Rauch**, **Manuel Hernandez**, and **Joan Pellegrini** all attend Tufts U. medical school with **Laurence Bailen**. **Stacy Baskin** is working for Coopers & Lybrand in Manhattan after getting her MS in an accounting program at New York U. She is now working on getting her MBA and CPA. Stacy runs into lots of classmates strolling around the Big Apple, including **Nancy Solomon '90**, **Randi Freedman '90**, **Hang Choi Lee**, **Kelly Deere**, **Jean Winkler**, **Robin Gordon**, **Julie Pollack**, and **Lisa Paton**. **Carol Borack** will be starting graduate school at the U. of North Carolina, Chapel Hill School of Public Health.

Lots of weddings, too—you'd think we were becoming adults or something. Besides all the nuptials that crept in above, **Jordan Alliger** married Ellen Krajewski (Ithaca College '89) on Aug. 11, '90. He's a financial analyst for Goldman Sachs, and recently went out for drinks with **Dave Vollweiler** and **Brendan Fitzgerald '90** after work. **Cynthia Charatz** married **William Litt '90** on June 15: she is director of administrative affairs at Cedars-Sinai Medical Center in Los Angeles. **Brian Couture** and **Grace Manchise '89** were married the summer after graduation and already have a new addition—a cocker spaniel. They are both engineers working for Stone & Webster in Boston. **Richard Freidman '87** is also working for Stone & Webster.

Now, everybody read this (I know you just skim the column for your name, but this is really important). Save the date—International Spirit of Zinck's Night is Oct. 24, '91. I expect all of you to go, and write to me

with juicy news from all of our classmates who are too shy to write about themselves. Got it? Great! Send it to one of the following: ☐ **Dina Wisch** Gold, 950 25th St., NW, 429N, Washington, DC 20037; **Stephanie Bloom**, 401 E. 80th St., Apt. 32D, NYC 10021; **Alan Rozen**, 315 E. 80th St., NYC 10021; **Dan Gross**, 27 West St., Apt. #8, Cambridge, Mass. 02139.

90 Normally I stuff our column with juicy information so everyone can read about someone they know. However, I'm running low this month since the new News & Dues forms you filled out haven't reached us yet. The information here is a mixture of stale submitted material and recent chance encounters.

Just yesterday, June 22 (good grief, is that how far in advance those professional gossipers write their columns?), we had a small but enthusiastic group of '89 and '90ers gather at Dodger Stadium in Los Angeles for a Dodgers-Pirates game. Afterward, we battled the famous LA freeway traffic to go to Legends Sports Bar in Santa Monica, where an equally successful event—"Face-time"—had been held June 6. Unfortunately, apartmentmates **Wendy Caron** and **Joy Nichols** were unable to attend, due to their busy Hotelie jobs. Wendy works in the cafe of the Regent Beverly Wilshire Hotel, made famous by Richard Gere and Julia Roberts in *Pretty Woman*. Those classmates who did make it included **Sherri Appel**, a management consultant in downtown LA; **Scott Hayes**, assistant engineer for Turner Construction Co.; **Laurie Sobel**, now a second-year law student at UCLA; and **Rose Tanasugarn**, our class vice president who was home on break from her English teaching job in Japan.

Rob Lemos also ventured to Japan, as a technical translator for ICCS in Tokyo. He writes: "I have relocated myself to wonderful, scenic Tokyo, where the smog is as thick as pea soup, breathing is cancerous, and the Japanese are knee deep. It is actually a wonderful place, though mastery of the language is eluding me for the moment. Hopefully, back to Cornell for grad school in 1992."

In May I spotted several classmates in New York City at the Tower Club dinner: **Julie Kimmel**, who was then working for a corporate head-hunting firm; **Ted Bloom**, who enjoys his job as an analyst for Goldman Sachs; and **Meg Talty**, who traveled from Washington, DC, where she clocks plenty of hours for Coopers & Lybrand Consulting.

At Springfest on the Slope I ran into **Margo Ellis**, who vibrantly recounted tales (tails?) of a Dress Your Pet event she coordinated as a district sales representative for Ralston Purina in Baltimore. With Margo was **Debbie Hayden**, who trekked all the way from Chicago, where she crunches demographic numbers for Sears's marketing department.

Many classmates currently are launching into their second year of graduate school. **Garret Filler** is back at our Alma Mater in Law School; **Leslie Appel** is in the Veterinary College; **Maria Facci** is right nearby in medical school at SUNY Health Science

Center in Syracuse. In the NYC area, **Miriam Cohen** works hard for the MD status at Albert Einstein Medical School in the Bronx; **Rob Forster** is at Cornell Medical School in Manhattan; and **Denise Fernandez** thoroughly enjoys her time at NY College of Osteopathic Medicine, Old Westbury, Long Island.

Down South **Lauren Berkow** and **Jessica Kim** return to U. of Maryland medical school. **Kimberly Bazar** attends Duke medical school, and **Tara McCaffrey** is at Emory law school in Atlanta. In Boston, **Scott Blake** attends Harvard medical school, and **Adrienne Cohen** is a financial analyst assistant for a downtown law firm. Adrienne occasionally sees **Amy Kiss**, who works for Pepsi in Boston.

Robert Price relocated to Boston also, to work in management consulting for the Monitor Co. He writes: "My professional search has landed me in Boston, home of the 1991 recession. But I'm doing well, and as a management consultant have had the opportunity to work with two Fortune 100 companies in developing economic strategy. I also get to eat a lot of take-out."

I know we repeat this often, but that's because no one takes us up on our offer: Please send any information you would like to see in our column. Important dates to remember: Oct. 12—Cornell vs. Stanford football game in Palo Alto; Oct. 19—Homecoming in Ithaca; Oct. 24—International Spirit of Zinck's Night, in a city near you. Enjoy the beginning of autumn, everyone! ☐ **Kristyn Benzinger**, 4 Scott Ct., E. Setauket, NY 11733.

91 "All good times must come to an end so that more can begin," wrote classmate **John Hodgkins**, toward the end of our final semester at Cornell last spring.

Now, it's September. Last year at this time we were all getting settled back into a normal routine at Cornell. Grand Course Exchange, buying books, Fun in the Sun, then football games was the usual sequence of events. Has anything changed in Ithaca or at Cornell? Maybe **Rachel Teck** could tell me, because she spent the summer as a research consultant at Treman State Park; or maybe **Richard Haynam**, who was head resident for Cornell Summer College. Other classmates will be returning to Cornell this fall semester to continue their studies. **Stacey Ries** is in the Veterinary College, while **Elizabeth Wood** is completing a master's in the Cornell education department. **Alice Davenport** is pursuing her master's in public administration, and **Yvonne Driesen** is enrolled in the Cornell Inst. of Public Affairs. In the area of engineering, **John Floyd** and **Peter Scimeca** are both studying for their master's in Electrical Engineering; **Sabine Vinck** is studying applied physics, **Eric Hannay**'s interest is operations management, and **Christian Loew** is seeking a master's in Civil Engineering. Good luck to you all, and please keep us informed!

This past summer, rather than hanging out at the Palms in Collegetown, Europe seemed to be popular as an off-campus hangout for many of our new Cornell grads. Perhaps **Karen Schmeidler**, **Rebecca Warne**,

Steven Weiner, Scott Berniker, Hallie Goldman, Joshua Berman, Susan Segalowitz, Teddy Goodman, Dave Russ, Beverly Yirenkyi, Adam Black, Anthony Antonucci, Michael Levine, and Pamela Sewell bumped into each other at some point in their travels. If so, please tell us about it.

Wedding bells have already rung for one classmate. Congratulations and best wishes to **Eugene Bose** who was married on June 1 in San Diego. Eugene, a member of Navy ROTC, will be serving in Japan with the US Marine Corps. **Nalini Deonaraine** will be working for BASF in Geismar, La. in the field of chemical engineering.

Two of our international students, **Firuz Hussin** and **William Chan**, both from Malaysia, expected to stay in the US to work. Firuz, a loyal Dragon Day fan, is employed at Fred Thomas Assoc. in Ithaca. William accepted a position with Oracle Corp. in Redwood City, Cal.

Other Class of '91 members are starting out in businesses that cover a broad range of interests. New York City is flooded with new advertising account and media representatives. **Jennie Tenser** is at Foote, Cone, Belding, **Stephen Weinstein** is at Ogilvy & Mather, and **Hanny Patel** is at Grey Advertising. The financial district on Wall Street welcomes several grads: **Anthony Antonucci** and **Avinash Mehrotra** are at Morgan Stanley, **David Lenhardt** is at Merrill Lynch, **Rebecca Donovan** and **Steven Weiner** are at Salomon Brothers, **Lauren Rosenblum** is at Smith Barney, and **Katherine Chan** and **Mary Tuma** are at JP Morgan. Other analysts include **Basil Demeroutis**, at Bankers Trust; **Andrew Galligan**, at First Boston Corp.; and **J. Scott Berniker** at Citibank.

If you are looking to invest in a car, talk to **Jeffrey Moore** who is working at General Motors in Warren, Mich.; if you have news to report in the Syracuse area, contact **Anna Chan** who is writing for the Syracuse papers—*The Post-Standard*, *The Herald-American*, and *The Herald-Journal*; if you find your business sends you traveling, look for classmates **Michael Fisher** at Hilton Hotels, **Daniel Dammann** at Le Meridien San Diego Resort, or **Rita Schulz** at Embassy Suites in Dallas. History buff **Ann Pierce** is teaching history at Roland Park Country School in Baltimore, Md., while math whiz **Cristos Goodrow** will be teaching high school math in Long Beach, Cal. after attending the Teach for America Summer Training Inst. at U. of Southern California in Los Angeles.

Finally, words from classmates themselves in "The Quote Corner." First, a common misconception about Carl Sagan's presence on campus is cleared up by **Michelle Lane**: "Carl Sagan really is on campus. I know, I worked for him!" **Debra McMahon** says of her experience at Cornell: "It was better than *Cats*. I would like to see it again and again"; and **Tamara Highsmith** adds, "It's been a four-year experience and education, in more ways than one."

Good luck to you who are beginning graduate school and new jobs this month. Thanks to contributors to '91 as an alumni class—we anxiously await your news! □ **Melanie Bloom**, 25293 Bridgeton Dr., Beachwood, Ohio 44122; also **Jeffrey Anbinder**, 312 Highland Rd., Ithaca, NY 14850; and **Howard Stein**, 11 Judith St., Plainview, NY 11803.

ALUMNI DEATHS

'12 ME—**Guy T. Morris** of Fort Myers, Fla., April 7, 1991; retired patent attorney with AT&T.

'17, BS HE '20—**Esther C. DeGraff** of Amsterdam, NY, Nov. 8, 1990; retired teacher of home economics.

'18—**Mary Luscher** Lord (Mrs. Robert) of LeRoy, NY, May 26, 1988.

'19 BS Ag—**Esther Hawley Funnell** Phippard of McLean, Va., May 18, 1991; retired in 1969 after 30 years as food economist with US Department of Agriculture. Kappa Delta.

'19 BS Ag—**Carlos Montes** of La Paz, Bolivia, Dec. 3, 1978; was manager of Hacienda Taraco for more than 30 years; was active in business and community affairs.

'20-21 SpAg—**Constance Fog** Faerch (Mrs. Ernst) of Pr. Brodal, Denmark, 1978. Alpha Phi.

'20 BS Ag—**Gladys E. Herrick** of Glens Falls, NY, Aug. 21, 1989.

'20—**Karl L. Rankin** of Punta Gorda, Fla. and Kennebunkport, Me., Jan. 15, 1991; former ambassador to China and Yugoslavia; engineer; author of *China Assignment*.

'20 BA, PhD '35—**Eleanor C. McMullen** of Red Bank, NJ, formerly of Aurora, NY, Dec. 19, 1990; retired after many years as professor of biology at Wells College; had been instructor in zoology at Cornell for 15 years; active in professional affairs. Delta Delta Delta.

'21 BA—**Dorothy Cooper** Downs (Mrs. Charles) of Mountain Lakes, NJ, formerly of Caldwell, July 1990; retired high school teacher in New York and New Jersey.

'21 ME—**Hollis E. Hogle Jr.** of Limerick, Me., Nov. 11, 1989; was an electrical engineer for more than 30 years with Westinghouse and General Electric; active in community affairs.

'21 BA—**Carl E. Purple** of Norwich, NY, Jan. 23, 1991; retired engineer.

'22—**Vernon W. Blodgett** of Rushville, NY, May 30, 1988.

'22 BA—**Arthur R. Edwards** of Arlington, Va., formerly of Middletown, Ohio, Dec. 19, 1990; president of Books USA; retired in 1965 as president of Armco International, steel corporation, after 42 years; active in professional affairs. Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

'22 BA—**Alice Burchfield** Summer (Mrs. James) of Ft. Myers, Fla., formerly of

Georgetown, Conn., June 29, 1990. Alpha Phi.

'23—**Stanley E. Perez** of Sarasota, Fla., formerly of Ithaca, NY, April 6, 1991; retired architectural draftsman. Phi Delta Theta.

'23—**Edith Smith** Danielson (Mrs. Frederic) of Cleveland, Ohio, Feb. 8, 1991.

'23 BA, PhD '28—**Stephen A. Emery** of Denton, Texas, March 12, 1991; professor of philosophy at Bishop College in Dallas, and for more than 30 years at the University of North Carolina, where he chaired the department for 11 years; active in professional affairs.

'23—**Aline Meyer** Kaye (Mrs. Emby) of Tulsa, Okla., Dec. 5, 1990.

'23—**Helen Howes** Kelly (Mrs. Francis) of Danbury, Conn., July 27, 1989.

'23 BS Ag, MS '38—**Clara Jonas** Legrid (Mrs. Lester) of Sarasota, Fla., March 12, 1991; retired, had taught at a number of high schools and at the University of Wisconsin.

'23 MD—**John F. McDermott** of Honolulu, Hawaii, Dec. 23, 1990; retired orthopedic surgeon.

'23 EE—**John G. Nesbett** of Vero Beach, Fla., April 5, 1991; founded the Nesbett Fund.

'23 BS Ag—**Kenneth E. Paine** of Agawam, Mass., formerly of West Springfield, Mass., Feb. 10, 1991; retired in 1967 as supervisor in the seed department, Eastern States Farmers Exchange; active in church and community affairs. Alpha Zeta.

'23—**Harry Schaffer** of Boca Raton, Fla., Jan. 26, 1991.

'24 BA—**Francis N. Bacon** of Wayne, Pa., April 1985.

'24 BS Ag—**Cecil A. Daley** of Glen Ellyn, Ill., formerly of Bronxville, NY, Dec. 29, 1990; was engineer with NY Telephone for more than 25 years.

'24 BA—**Anthony J. Delario**, MD, of Chestertown, Md., Feb. 6, 1991; retired physician; author of many articles, and the book *Roentgen Ray and Radium in the Treatment of Disease*.

'24 BA, MD '27—**Robert M. Lintz** of Tryon, NC, formerly of New York City, April 23, 1991; retired physician, who was in private practice for 40 years.

'24 EE—**Howard S. Orcutt** of Cincinnati, Ohio, Feb. 22, 1991.

'24 BChem—**Thomas Rynalski** of Kingsford, Mich., Jan. 23, 1988; was metallurgist with Detroit Fabricator. Alpha Chi Sigma.

'24 EE—**Orin R. Severn** of Novi, Mich., March 8, 1991; retired patent attorney with General Electric and Curtiss-Wright Corp. Theta Alpha.

'25 BS Ag—**Andrew V. Ackerman** of Little Falls, NY, Jan. 30, 1991.

'25 BA—**Ethel Walton Boehret** (Mrs. Frank) of Lafayette Hill, Pa., Dec. 29, 1990.

'25 PhD—**Ruby Davis** of Richmond, Ind., April 26, 1975; retired professor of English, Earlham College.

'25, LLB '26—**Robert W. Eiler** of Cheswick, Pa., Feb. 9, 1991; was executive with National Supply in Pittsburgh for many years. Delta Tau Delta, Phi Delta Phi.

'25 BS HE—**Elizabeth Hamlin Howard** (Mrs. George) of Binghamton, NY, Dec. 21, 1990; teacher of home economics in Kings Ferry, NY, Tom's River, NJ, and S. Arlington, Vt. schools; had been elementary teacher in Sanford, NY schools; active in professional and community affairs.

'25 BS HE—**Elizabeth Meach** Inland (Mrs. Arthur) of Florida, formerly of Buffalo, NY, Jan. 13, 1990; was a teacher in Buffalo high schools for more than 25 years. Alpha Xi Delta.

'25—**Robert G. Sheldon** of Utica, NY, January 1991.

'25—**Marjorie Strong Zehrfeldt** (Mrs. Hellmuth) of Teaneck, NJ, Oct. 28, 1990; retired after 26 years as statistician at AT&T. Kappa Delta.

'26-27 Grad—**Benjamin H. Duddleston** of Trumansburg, NY, Feb. 5, 1991; founder of Halsey Farm Seed Company; active in community affairs.

'26 BA, LLB '29—**Thomas F. Fennell** of New York City, May 23, 1991; retired lawyer; arbitration expert; member of Cornell's Athletic Hall of Fame; active in alumni affairs.

'26 BS HE—**Margaret H. Hilbert** of Woodstock, Vt., formerly of Nyack, NY; former teacher in Nyack and Belleville, NY.

'26 BS Ag, MEE '37—**Charles I. Sayles** of Ithaca, NY, Jan. 9, 1991; professor emeritus of hotel administration at Cornell, where he was a member of the faculty for more than 30 years; pioneer in hotel use of data processing and computerization; active in professional, community, and civic affairs. Delta Upsilon. [See also page 19 in March 1991 and page 8 in July 1991 issues.]

'27 BA—**Beatrice C. Brody** of Silver Spring, Md., Nov. 11, 1989.

'27 BArch, MARCH '28—**Burton A. Bugbee** of Mitchellville, Md., formerly of

Brookfield Center, Conn., Dec. 29, 1990.

'27 BS Ag—**Clarence C. House** of Avon, NY, Feb. 6, 1991; farmer; former owner of Crescent Lea Farm in Caledonia and York, NY; leader in area agriculture; active in professional and community affairs. Alpha Gamma Rho.

'27 EE—**Robert W. Hughes** of Shrewsbury, Mass., Nov. 29, 1988; was an engineer with AT&T for more than 25 years.

'27 LLB—**Lester D. Melzer** of Santa Monica, Cal., Dec. 17, 1990.

'27—**Alice Beard O'Neil** of Ithaca, NY, April 20, 1991.

'27 ME—**George M. Trefts** of Shaker Heights, Ohio, formerly of East Aurora, NY, May 25, 1991; retired president of Farrar & Trefts; active in civic and professional affairs.

'27 BA—**Walter Scott Walls Jr.**, MD of Charlottesville, Va., formerly of Buffalo, NY, Feb. 15, 1991; retired surgeon; past president, NY State Medical Society; active in professional affairs. Sigma Phi Epsilon.

'28—**Courtenay Barber Jr.** of Chicago, Ill., March 16, 1990.

'28 BS Ag—**Don L.L. Bates** of Middletown, NY, Feb. 26, 1991; owned and operated Bates Celery Farm until retirement; former alderman and president, Middletown Common Council; active in church and fraternal affairs.

'28 BS Ag—**John Ehrlich** of John's Island, SC, formerly of Detroit, Mich., Jan. 20, 1991; retired microbiologist; was associated with Parke-Davis for many years; leader in early development of antibiotic drugs; active in professional and community affairs.

'28 PhD—**Louis L. Larson** of Greenville, Del., 1987; retired in 1966 after 40 years as research chemist with E.I. Du Pont de Nemours; pioneer in synthetic fibers.

'28—**Ralph E. Leff** of New York City, Feb. 4, 1987.

'28 PhD—**Paul P. Rogers** of Austin, Texas, formerly of Oberlin, Ohio, Aug. 5, 1989; retired professor of Spanish, Oberlin College, where he had taught for 37 years; author of more than 20 books; set up and led Oberlin's summer language programs abroad.

'28 ME—**Thomas G. Ross** of Kanata, Ont., Canada, March 19, 1991; retired engineer, superintendent, Masonite Co. of Canada. Phi Delta Theta.

'28—**William M. Smartt** of Nashville, Tenn., Aug. 9, 1988.

'29 BS HE—**Eleanor M. Dempsey** of Elmira, NY, Nov. 2, 1990.

'29 EE—**Karl F. Kellerman** of Hilton Head Island, SC, formerly of Detroit, Mich., Jan. 20, 1991; was executive with Bendix Corpo-

ration. Delta Upsilon.

'29 BA—**George Levin Jr.** of East Stroudsburg, Pa., formerly of Milwaukee, Wisc., Jan. 11, 1991; retired credit manager with various Milwaukee firms; active in community and volunteer activities. Pi Lambda Phi.

'29, BA '30, MD '33—**Harold H. Lowenstein** of Columbia, SC, Jan. 6, 1991; retired ophthalmologist; active in professional affairs. Tau Epsilon Phi.

'29 BA—**Marion E. Murphy** of Phoenix, NY, April 15, 1991; retired research editor with US Government Economic Research Program.

'29 BA—**Victor H. Rothschild** of New York City, March 18, 1991; retired after 40 years as lawyer. Phi Kappa Phi.

'30 BA—**George I. Failla** of Great Barrington, Mass., formerly of New York City, Jan. 31, 1991; sales manager, Metropolitan Life Insurance for 30 years. Sigma Upsilon.

'30 CE—**Emmett C. MacCubbin** of Baltimore, Md., Jan. 28, 1991; retired from Home Mutual Life Insurance in 1986 after 53 years with the firm, two years as board chairman and 29 as president; active in professional affairs. Alpha Chi Rho.

'30 BA—**Robert O. Modarelli** of Union City, NJ, April 12, 1991; retired after 35 years as teacher, coach, and history department chairman, Union City High School.

'30 BS HE—**William T. Reed** of Tryon, NC, March 30, 1991; retired in 1973 from Colgate Palmolive Co. Alpha Sigma Phi.

'30 BA—**Harry B. Sinclair Jr.** of Tucson, Ariz., April 27, 1991; former president, Sinclair Advertising Agency. Kappa Sigma.

'31 LLB—**Lester A. Fanning** of Rochester, NY, Jan. 29, 1991; attorney; former NY State Supreme Court clerk.

'31 BA—**Ava Ward Lindsay** of Seminole, Fla., March 2, 1991; was a real estate broker; former copy editor with F.H. Owen Publishers in Danville, NY; had taught in Champlain and Sodas, NY schools; active in community affairs. Pi Beta Phi.

'31—**Edward F. Mogge** of Manlius, NY, April 4, 1991; retired engineer for Carrier Corporation.

'31—**G. Naommi Nakahara** of Tokyo, Japan, October 1990; retired director, Meiho Tourist International.

'32 BS HE—**Mildred Garman Arnold** of Fort Collins, Colo., Dec. 22, 1990.

'32 MS—**Nebelcho S. Deloff** of Sofia, Bulgaria, Nov. 2, 1988; associated with the Bulgarian Ministry of Commerce.

'32 BA, LLB '34—**Lloyd L. Rosenthal** of Poughkeepsie, NY, April 30, 1991; retired attorney; active in civic, professional, and

alumni affairs. Pi Lambda Phi.

'33—**Vivian Schultz Bates** (Mrs. C. Richard) of Wrightsville Beach, NC, Dec. 21, 1990.

'33 BA, MA '34—**Frederick D. Becker** of Sacramento, Cal., Nov. 25, 1990.

'33 BS Ag—**Leonard J. Coyne** of Albuquerque, NM, formerly of Taos, NM, Jan. 9, 1991; retired executive with Waddell & Reed investment firm; retired US Air Force lieutenant colonel; pioneer in the New Mexico skiing industry; active in community and alumni affairs.

'33 MA—**Thomas D. Miner** of Levittown, NY, Feb. 27, 1991.

'33—**John Z. Speer** of Augusta, Ga., Nov. 26, 1988.

'34 BS Ag—**A. George Allen** of Winter Haven, Fla., formerly of Utica, NY, April 4, 1991; retired from Oneida County 4-H department; active in civic and fraternal affairs.

'34—**Jesse M. Blake** of Elkhart, Ind., May 1982.

'34 BA—**Henry Bretzfield** of Rockville, Md., formerly of New York City, Feb. 15, 1991; former advertising executive; retired writer and editor.

'34 BA—**Henrietta M. Deubler** of Narbeth, Pa., May 16, 1991; taught in Lower Merion schools for 30 years; owner-operator Camp Oneka for 30 years; active in alumni affairs. Sigma Kappa.

'34—**John A. Elder** of Slidell, La., Oct. 26, 1990.

'34 BS Ag—**John E. Fagen III** of St. Petersburg, Fla., formerly of Moorestown, NJ, Jan. 14, 1991; retired farmer. Alpha Chi Rho.

'34 MCE—**Ying-Choi Hu** of Happy Valley, Hong Kong, June 1989.

'34-37 SpAg—**Roland J. Kelly** of Locke, NY, Feb. 27, 1991; agriculturalist; founder of Ithaca Farmers Market; associated with American Breeders Service and NY State Foundation Seed Improvement Cooperative; active in professional and community affairs.

'34 BS Hotel—**James W. Miller** of San Francisco, Cal., Dec. 12, 1990.

'34 BS Ag—**Burton S. Payne** of Williamson, NY, Feb. 2, 1991.

'34 BS Ag, '34-36 Grad—**Joseph M. Ponzio** of Fanwood, NJ, March 24, 1990.

'34 MA—**Pauline Boschen Sawyer** (Mrs. Richard) of Beacon, NY, Jan. 3, 1990.

'35 MS Ed—**Madeline Frink Constant** (Mrs. Charles) of Laurens, NY, Nov. 26, 1989; was chemistry professor at Hartwick College; active in professional affairs.

'35, BArch '37, MArch '40—**Elmer J.**

Manson of Lansing, Mich., Feb. 9, 1991; architect; active in professional and community affairs. Wife, Marie (Shriver) '35.

'35 BA—**Gordon M. Murray** of Washington, DC, April 8, 1991; retired official of US Department of Transportation; consultant to World Bank's Economic Institute.

'35 EE—**Leonard R. Reid** of Milwaukee, Oct. 19, 1990; was associated with Allis Chalmers Manufacturing for many years. Chi Psi.

'36 BA—**Robert B. Falk** of Islip, NY, formerly New York City, December 1989. Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

'36 EE—**William R. Harry** of Hartland, Wisc., February 1991.

'36 EE—**George L. Koester Jr.** of Point Pleasant, NJ, Oct. 24, 1990. Alpha Chi Rho.

'36 BS HE—**Maida Hooks Lewis** (Mrs. Douglas V.) of Port Washington, NY, Feb. 14, 1991; had been a dietitian with AT&T. Husband, Douglas V. Lewis '35.

'37 BS HE—**Elizabeth Myers Brown** (Mrs. Kent) of Westfield, NY, May 20, 1991; editor and writer for 41 years with King Features Syndicate and Highlights for Children; Delta Gamma. Wife of Kent L. Brown '38.

'37 BA—**George R. Corney** of Hilton, NY, Jan. 7, 1991; retired in 1971 after 35 years as research physicist and X-ray specialist with Eastman Kodak; author of *Radiology in Modern Industry*, and many technical papers; active in professional and community affairs. Wife, Shirley (DeVoe) '37.

'37 BA—**Bert Klatskin**, DDS of Denver, Colo., formerly of Staten Island, NY, Nov. 30, 1990; was an oral surgeon; author of articles in professional journals.

'37 BA, MA '38—**Albert H. Leisinger Jr.** of Washington, DC, March 3, 1991; retired after 40 years as an official of the National Archives; authority on archival micrographics; active in professional affairs. Wife, May (Rawitch) '39.

'37 BA—**James Nolan** of Washington, DC, formerly of Chapel Hill, NC and Woking, England, May 1, 1991; author of the book *Of Golf, Dukes and Princes*. Theta Delta Chi.

'37 DVM—**George G. Pickett** of Jekyll Island, Ga., formerly of Stratford, Conn., Feb. 2, 1991; retired veterinarian, after 40 years. Omega Tau Sigma.

'38 BA—**Abraham Davidson** of North Hollywood, Cal., Feb. 23, 1991.

'38 DVM—**Benedict V. Favata** of Los Angeles, Cal., Jan. 10, 1991; veterinarian. Omega Tau Sigma.

'38 MD—**Charles A. Lippincott** of Gulf Breeze, Fla., June 1987; was captain, US Navy for many years, serving as a medical officer at naval bases across the US.

'38 PhD—**Bassett Maguire** of Bronx, NY, Feb. 6, 1991; botanist; retired in 1978 as curator with NY Botanical Garden after 35 years; leader of many botanical collecting expeditions; discovered and named "Mountain of the Clouds" in South America; active in professional affairs.

'38—**Frank McTague** of Pompano, Fla., Dec. 8, 1990.

'39 BA—**Lewis B. Daniel** of Cincinnati, Ohio, April 19, 1991; retired vice president of trust division, Fifth Third Bank. Sigma Chi.

'39 CE—**Oliver D. Gildersleeve** of Branford, Conn., May 3, 1991; owned and operated S. Gildersleeve Shipyard. Kappa Alpha.

'39 BA—**Thomas H. Hawks** of Rochester, NY, April 3, 1991; retired bank president, philanthropist; active in community and educational affairs. Chi Psi.

'39 BS Hotel—**Francis H. McCrory** of Portola Valley, Cal., Jan. 29, 1991. Phi Kappa Phi.

'39 BA—**David F. Mullvihill Jr.**, DDS of Sag Harbor, NY, March 19, 1991; had practiced dentistry for 30 years. Sigma Nu.

'39 BS HE—**Hilda Keller Myers** (Mrs. Harry) of Trumansburg, NY, Feb. 20, 1991. Pi Beta Phi. Husband, Harry Myers '38, PhD '52.

'39—**Leith A. Slocum** of Oriskany, NY, April 28, 1986.

'40 PhD—**Millard V. Barton** of Los Angeles, Cal., Dec. 28, 1988.

'40 BA, LLB '42—**Philip Engelder** of Wellsville, NY, Dec. 24, 1990; attorney; Wellsville town justice for 26 years and village justice of Wellsville for 22 years; active in community, professional, and alumni affairs. Wife, Katherine (Kampel) '43.

'40—**Stanley Olsefski** of Ithaca, NY, Jan. 23, 1991; retired instructor of civil and structural engineering at Cornell; had taught for 40 years.

'40 DVM—**Russell B. Oppenheimer** of Poughkeepsie, NY, Jan. 30, 1991. Alpha Epsilon Pi.

'41 BS Ag—**Roger E. Diehl** of Oriskany Falls, NY, Nov. 23, 1989.

'41 BME—**Elza W. Dozier Jr.** of Louisville, Ky., Oct. 1, 1990.

'41 BS Ag—**Leland W. Irish Jr.** of Valatie, NY, June 1990; dairy farm operator; active in agricultural and community affairs. Tau Kappa Epsilon. Wife, Mary (Strong) '39.

'41 MS—**Edward Pierson** of Brooklyn, NY, Jan. 17, 1991.

'42 BS Ag—**James M. Cake Jr.** of Hayes, Va., May 12, 1990.

'42 BA—**Edward A. Kaufman** of Marble

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Falls, Texas, Feb. 22, 1990. Delta Chi.

'42—**Blossom Penney** Loper (Mrs. Godfrey) of Garfield, Ark., March 28, 1991.

'44—**Robert H. Brownell** of Pompano Beach, Fla., March 6, 1991.

'44—**Sidney Lelchook** of Newton Centre, Mass., July 1, 1990.

'45—**Herbert M. Okun** of Delray Beach, Fla., April 3, 1991.

'46 MS—**Raymond Atherton** of Morris, Conn., Jan. 31, 1991; retired after 30 years with the US Department of Agriculture and University of Connecticut as agricultural agent. Phi Delta Mu.

'47 PhD—**Leonard H. Blakeslee** of Bad Axe, Mich., June 16, 1987.

'48 MCE—**Richard Ackroyd** of Nokomis, Fla., Feb. 11, 1991.

'48—**Marshall R. Modery** of Clarks Summit, Pa., formerly of Cortland, NY, April 8, 1991; retired businessman, engineer.

'49 BArch—**George A. Diamond** of NYC, April 16, 1991; was an architect in Manhattan for 37 years; noted designer of Greek Orthodox churches; active in professional and community affairs. Kappa Sigma.

'49 BA—**Barbara White** Doyle of Cleveland, Wisc., formerly of Utica, NY, Jan. 8, 1990; was insurance claims examiner; had been teacher of English.

'49 BA—**Richard M. King** of New York City, Jan. 10, 1991; was an executive with McCall Publishing Company; was sales executive with Selective Circulation Systems, Forbes, and other publishing firms; active in professional and alumni affairs. Beta Sigma Rho.

'49 MS—**Robert Reddish** of Gainesville, Fla., September 1989.

'49 BS Hotel—**William H. Sprunk** of Springfield, Va., Dec. 24, 1990; CPA; retired in 1985 as an executive with Geico in Washington, DC; consultant; active in professional and community affairs. Alpha Chi Rho. Wife, Ruth (Downey) '50.

'50 LLB—**Paul V. Miller** of Naples, NY, Nov. 27, 1990.

'50 BA—**Jean M. Newman** of Worcester, Mass., Nov. 10, 1990.

'50 JD—**Martin A. Schnorr** of Tonawanda, NY, Nov. 8, 1990; attorney.

'51—**Mildred Hershenhart** Bermas (Mrs. Stephen) of Great Neck, NY, April 19, 1991. Husband, Stephen Bermas '49, LLB '50.

'51 Chem—**Raymond R. Bernabei** of NYC, March 15, 1989; was an engineer with H.K. Avery Associates in Green, SC.

'51—**Robert E. Dowling** of NYC, April 18,

1990; was associated with United Airlines.

'51 BA—**Carolyn Miller** Kilbourne of Los Angeles, Aug. 21, 1990; had been associated with Carl Byoir, public relations firm; former model and television actress.

'51 BS Ag—**William J. Kirsch** of Kirksville, NY, formerly of North Syracuse, NY, April 13, 1991; active in civic and church affairs.

'52 PhD—**Dalton McFarland** of Grand Haven, Mich., formerly of Birmingham, Ala., Feb. 6, 1991; retired professor of business, University of Alabama; author and editor of thirteen books in the field of business.

'52 BCE—**Wesley A. McMahon** of Long Beach, Cal., April 30, 1988.

'52—**Anne Farmer** Meyer (Mrs. Charles) of Bradenton, Fla., formerly of Poughkeepsie, NY, July 4, 1988.

'52 BA, LLB '54—**Lawrence Nirenstein** of Great Neck, NY, June 1, 1991; lawyer, specialist in tax law.

'52 BS Hotel—**Arthur J. Packard Jr.** of Mt. Vernon, Ohio, Dec. 13, 1990; was president, American Hotel Association, and chairman, Liberty American Life Insurance Co.

'52 MD—**Lewis Shenker** of Tucson, Ariz., formerly of Flushing, NY, May 9, 1991; obstetrician, past president, NY Obstetrical Society; faculty member, University of Arizona.

'52 MS Ed—**John M. Snyder** of Towanda, Pa., Jan. 24, 1990.

'53 PhD—**Bernice D. Borgman** of Bellingham, Wash., Nov. 15, 1990.

'53, BS Hotel '54—**William R. Van Gilder** of Pocono Pines, Pa., April 9, 1990; restaurateur, Jubilee Restaurants.

'54—**Robert Brink** of Bellaire, Texas, July 12, 1980.

'55—**Clara Vargha** Ilic (Mrs. Vladimir) of Pacifica, Cal., Sept. 23, 1989.

'55—**Stanley J. Locke** of Endicott, NY, June 7, 1990.

'55—**Alan F. McKee** of Great Falls, Mont., Aug. 25, 1989.

'56 BS Hotel—**William F. Cooper** of Smithfield, Va., formerly of New Jersey and Pennsylvania, 1983.

'57 BS Ag—**Frederick Belden** of Williamsburg, Va., Feb. 10, 1991; retired landscape architect; active in professional and community affairs.

'57 DVM—**Thomas C. Murray** of Yonkers, NY, April 29, 1991; veterinarian.

'59 JD—**Phillip K. Dorn** of Utica, NY, Jan. 15, 1991; executive with Norstar Trust Com-

pany; active in community affairs.

'59 MS—**Horace Payne** of Mona, Jamaica, 1987.

'59 BA—**Winifred Lehrer** Schare (Mrs. Donald J.) of Saratoga, Cal., Sept. 9, 1990; was associated with Measurex Corp. in Cupertino, Cal. Husband Donald J. Schare '58.

'59 MRP—**Anthony K. Toth** of Shaker Heights, Ohio, Feb. 12, 1990; was executive with Design Resources in Cleveland.

'60—**Roary Murchison**, MD of Woodlawn Hills, Cal., August 1990; Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

'62 MST—**Samuel W. Day** of Ithaca, formerly of Cortland, NY, April 9, 1991; retired professor of chemistry at SUNY, Cortland.

'62 BS Ag—**Robert H. Shaw** of Dover, Del., Oct. 17, 1990; retired lieutenant colonel, US Army, who had earned his degree after a 23-year military career; formerly a baker in Colorado and Wyoming.

'63 MD—**Brian R. Nagy** of Charlotte, NC, formerly of Horseheads, NY, Sept. 5, 1990; physician; was associated with Elmira Medical Arts Center.

'64 MEd—**Jane DeRoin** MacInnes (Mrs. John) of St. Petersburg, Fla., formerly of Ithaca, NY, Dec. 21, 1990; retired after 30 years as teacher in Ithaca schools.

'64 BA—**Gary L. Rossell** of Barnegat Light, N.J., formerly of Philadelphia, Pa., April 21, 1990. Theta Delta Chi.

'65 MBA—**John Lauritz** of San Francisco, Cal., October 1989; owned and operated a yacht brokerage business.

'66 DVM—**Richard Bushnell** of Manchester, Conn., Nov. 6, 1990.

'66 BA—**Karen Windsor Sheriff** (Mrs. Stephen M.) of Raleigh, NC, formerly of Vestal, NY, 1989. Husband Stephen M. Sheriff '65.

'71 JD—**Warren C. Ogden Jr.** of Mercer Island, Wash., Oct. 20, 1990; headed own law firm; active in religious and professional affairs.

'73 JD—**Frederic A. Strom** of NYC, Nov., 1990; attorney with Clark Boardman Co.

'74 BS Ag—**Robert E. Ackerman** of Vestal, NY, July 20, 1983.

'75 BA—**Tomas Cabrera** of Miami, Fla., March 13, 1991; lawyer; former vice president and chief legal counsel, Beatrice International Food Co.

'85 BS Ag—**Pamela Orsi** of Ramona, Cal., March 14, 1991; animal keeper at Wild Animal Park in San Pasqual, California.

'89—**Carol Anderson** of Englewood, Colo., April 12, 1991.

A BELL-RINGING GOOD TIME

Falling in love was probably the last thing Robert Frankenfeld '45 was thinking about when, feeling lonely on his first night at Cornell, he climbed the 161 steps to the top of the McGraw Tower. What he heard and saw changed his life. "I walked up the stairs and saw this fellow jumping around—doing an aerobic dance practically and sweating—and I said, 'That's for me!'"

Frankenfeld was hooked by the Cornell Chimes. It is, he discovered, a life-long addiction.

Happily, Frankenfeld must not suffer alone. There are nearly 100 chimesmasters, those happy musicians who learned how to play the 19 bells that rest in McGraw Tower. In mid-June, 40 of them journeyed to Ithaca for the first Cornell Chimesmasters Reunion. It's an apt year for a reunion: 1991 marks the 100th anniversary of the McGraw Tower.

The big draw, of course, was the bells that chime familiar tunes over the campus. Since bells are not exactly as handy as harmonicas, most of the chimesmasters have had few opportunities to play them since leaving the Hill. So like children on Christmas morning, Frankenfeld and many of the other past chimesmasters couldn't wait to get back to the top of the tower and try their hand at ringing. Before Saturday afternoon's jam session (one of four concerts over the weekend) former bell-ringers waiting for a chance to play formed a line that stretched halfway down the stairs of McGraw Tower.

The concert opened with the traditional "Jennie McGraw Rag," followed by pieces by Bach, Handel, and Gilbert and Sullivan. It concluded with fifteen minutes of various versions of the "Alma Mater." At least a half dozen chimesmasters played individually and together during the grand finale. Fremont McKenrick '48,



Phyllis Dittman McClelland '43 and daughter Lane McClelland '70, MBA '73, JD '74 pose before a familiar backdrop during the Chimesmasters Reunion.

who played a duet with his son Bruce '75, said even though one may be out of practice, "You don't forget how to play chimes. It's just like riding a bike."

And like cycling, playing the chimes is physically demanding. In order to get the Cornell carillon to ring, chimesmasters stand at a keyboard and push wooden levers with their hands while pressing wooden pedals with their feet. Phyllis Dittman McClelland '43, like a number of older

chimesmasters, felt a little rusty because the dimensions of the clavier (the playing stand) had changed so much since she was a student.

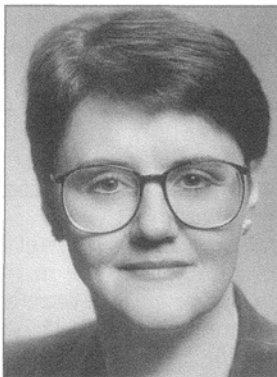
The reunion was not all ringing, however. Anecdotes flew fast and furious, like the tale of Leon Blostein '38, DVM '42 being stopped by a campus policeman as he was speeding to make the bell-ringing: "I said, 'How about giving me a ticket and then letting me go?' which he did," Blostein laughs. Blostein raced up the tower steps and arrived at his post a minute before he was to play "The Changes." Daniel Zlatin MS '80 said that during one Halloween concert campus security asked the performers if there was an electric switch that controlled the bell's volume so they could turn it down. Current chimesmaster Duane Barber, a graduate student in electrical engineering, said after watching him practice the bells, many visitors have asked him if he was programming music into a computer. "They don't realize it's a live performance," he said.

There was a business aspect to the reunion, too.

The Chimes Advisory Council voted to conduct a feasibility study on a retuning project. They agreed that despite their sentimental attachment to the raucous-sounding bells, retuning was necessary to improve them musically. (The chimes' flaws are especially apparent when complicated pieces are played.) Chimes consultant Richard Strauss said retuning would give the bells a more melodious sound. The work would involve making sure every part of each bell is in tune with every other part and that all the bells are in tune with each other. The retuning could take up to nine months and would cost about \$250,000, a large part of which would cover the cost of removing the bells from the tower.

—Carol Skawinski

Law President



Ruthanne Kurtyka '70

The Cornell Law Association has elected Ruthanne Kurtyka '70, JD '73 as the first female president in its 68-year history.

Kurtyka says her goal during her two-year term is to spur the association's 6,500 members—particularly women and those interested in international law—to greater involvement.

"We have a tremendous network of alums already," Kurtyka says, "but the more people we involve, the stronger the law school will be. I have a lot of ideas but if there is a theme to my presidency it is to be as inclusive of all groups and interests as possible."

During her acceptance speech at

Reunion, Kurtyka promised to be an activist president and called upon all alumni to join her in promoting the welfare of the Cornell Law School as an institution that fosters "the highest standards of learning and ethics in the legal profession."

One step toward that goal is bolstering the participation of women graduates. Although women have been admitted to the law school since 1893—five years after the first graduating class—it was not until the mid 1970s that they were admitted in significant numbers. Their numbers continue to grow. While women now constitute just over 10 percent of the alumni, they make up 42 percent of the class of 1993. "I want all of these women to feel very included in the association," says Kurtyka.

Calendar

OCTOBER

Syracuse, New York

October 10. New York/Ontario Cornell Club: Speaker Ron LaFrance, American Indian Program. Call Debbie Ward (315) 428-7330.

San Francisco

October 10-13. 125th anniversary celebration.

October 12. Football at Stanford.

Ithaca

October 12-15. Fall break.

October 17-19. Federation Weekend.

October 17-20. Twenty-fifth reunion of the Glee Club Southeast Asian tour, including Sage Chapel concert, 8 p.m., October 19. Call Terry Horner (607) 255-3396 or Adam Perl (607) 277-2637.

October 18-20. Homecoming.

Heidelberg, Germany

October 25-27. Law School Alumni in Europe reunion weekend. Contact Paul J. L. Paez-Maletz, Josephstrasse 20, D-5000 Koln 1, Germany.

LATER DATES OF INTEREST

Parents' Weekend, November 1-3.

Trustee/Council Weekend, November 7-9.

Last day of classes, December 7.

This calendar is a sampling of activities open to alumni and reported to the *Alumni News* by press time. The most up-to-date listing of Cornell Club activities is maintained at the Office of Club Affairs (607) 255-3516.

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ALUMNI ACTIVITIES

Kurtyka, 43, is a partner in New York City's Kaye, Scholer, Fierman, Hays & Handler, a firm practicing international law. She is a specialist in corporate and securities law and much of her work in the corporate and finance department involves supervising large domestic and international transactions.

For the past ten years Kurtyka has lent her expertise to city, state, and national bar association committees dealing with international trade, corporate, and business law. An active alum, Kurtyka also serves on a number of university and law school committees.

Kurtyka majored in medieval studies as an undergraduate and recalls that one of her most enjoyable experiences was reporting the news and weather for WVBR, a position for which women rarely applied, let alone were accepted, in the mid '60s.

Her interest in international affairs dates back to her law school days when Kurtyka served on the Board of Editors of the *International Law Journal*. Establishing an International Law Network is one goal of her presidency.

"The purpose of the network," Kurtyka says, "is to tie in the law school to those alumni practicing in the international arena, both here and abroad, willing to offer internships to students, fund symposia, lecture, and provide the latest materials on developments in the field." The project received enthusiastic endorsement from other alumni attending Reunion.

Kurtyka succeeds M. Carr Ferguson '54, a former assistant attorney general in charge of the tax division of the Department of Justice, currently a tax specialist with the New York firm of Davis Polk & Wardwell.

When asked about becoming the first woman president after 30 men—including such luminaries as William P. Rogers, JD '36, Sol Linowitz, JD '38, and Milton S. Gould, JD '33—Kurtyka replied, "I'm delighted! It's a tremendous honor to be in this line."

—Metta Winter

PREMIER LAUBIN

Architect-turned-painter Carl Laubin '73 depicts an imaginary, composite view of the sixty-one classified chateaux in France's Medoc region, as of 1855. The chateaux are arranged by *crus*, or growths, with the first, *Premier Cru*, at the top.

The painting was commissioned by the *Syndicate des Grands Crus Classes du Medoc*, the official body representing these chateaux. The commission resulted from other paintings Laubin did for a 1988 exhibition at the Pompidou Center in Paris titled "Chateaux Bordeaux."

The American-born Laubin, who now lives in England, studied architecture at Cornell and worked as an architect until 1987. Known as a talented painter, he had been asked to paint an illustration of a housing development he was helping to design. That led to other similar collaborations with architects to paint representations of their building plans, and in 1987 Laubin left the architectural firm to paint full time.

Through his paintings over the last several years, Laubin "has so much set his mark on the British

architectural scene that one has come to expect any really prestigious development scheme to be accompanied by his meticulous perspectives," according to an article in the British magazine *Country Life*. "Laubin recognizes that he has a

talent for making architecture palatable, even popular. It is a talent which, to his credit, disturbs him and which he exercises with a degree of responsibility that is uncommon in the ruthless world of the developer."



Carl Laubin (1947-), *Le Classement de 1855*, 1990. Oil on canvas, 210 cm x 150 cm.

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