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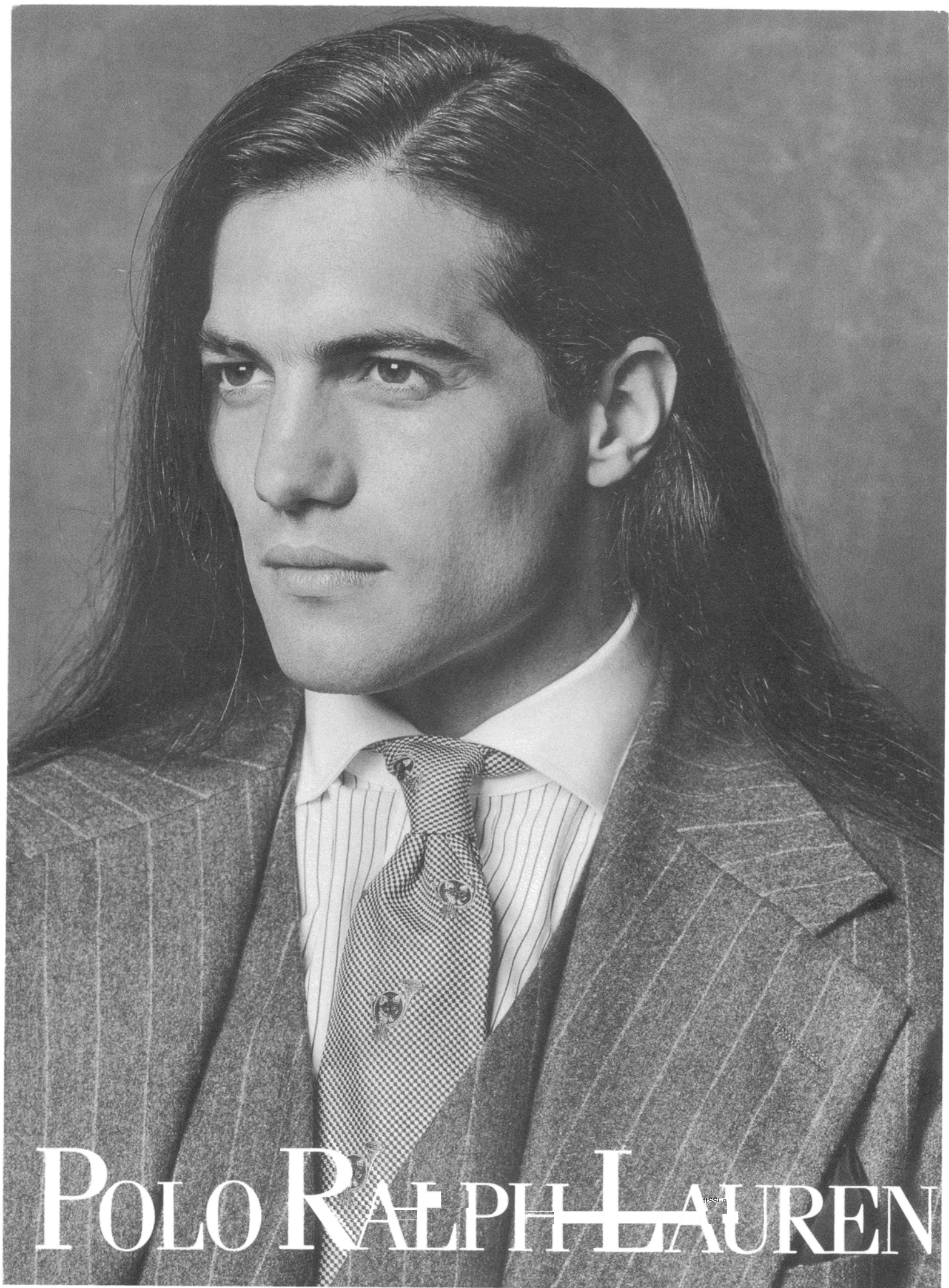
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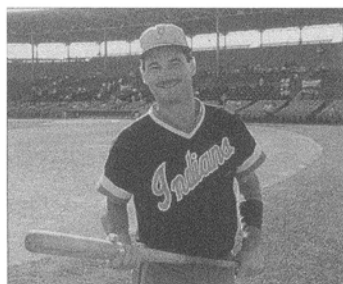
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ROBERT PURCELL 1911–1991

When Robert W. Purcell '32, Law '35 died on August 9, Cornell lost a friend she will find difficult to replace. Purcell was an extraordinarily generous benefactor; he donated more than \$17 million to the university, often giving anonymously.

But more important than Purcell's monetary gifts was the time he gave to Cornell. In his twenty-two year tenure on the Board of Trustees (including a ten-year stint

as chairman), Purcell was a tireless conciliator, making the most of his talent for persuading people with a variety of interests and backgrounds to work together. It was Purcell who led the Board of Trustees in its historic Spring 1970 meeting with students in Bailey Hall. The meeting is widely credited with having defused the tensions on campus in a season when armed students had seized the Straight and the Africana Center had been torched.

It's impossible to walk far on the

Cornell campus and not see Purcell's imprimatur. The student union on North Campus bears his name, as does a courtyard at the Law School. The Africana Studies and Research Center as well as the Committee on Special Education Projects (COSEP) were established with endowments Purcell created. A hardy strain of winter wheat developed by university researchers was named for him; his name is engraved on a wall by Uris Library that records the names of those who have helped most generously to make the university what it is. He was also named a Presidential Councillor, the highest award the University can bestow upon an alumnus. And when the Council for the Advancement and Support of Education inaugurated its Volunteer of the Year award in 1983, it chose Purcell to receive it.

Purcell was born in Watertown, N.Y. He studied in Arts and Sciences



RUSS HAMILTON

As chairman of the Board of Trustees in 1977, Robert Purcell (left) presents the university mace to Frank H. T. Rhodes at Rhodes' inauguration as president.

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British Virgin Islands

February 12-21, 1992

Marine biologist John B. Heiser, botanist John M. Kingsbury, and zoologist Louise G. Kingsbury have made Tortola and the British Virgin Islands a wonderful winter getaway for CAUers. With them Caribbean marine and island landscapes will be as crystal clear as the water!

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

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June 14-27, 1992

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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.

Skytop, Pennsylvania

May 1-3, 1992

"Legacies and Prospects in the Middle East" will be our focus for a weekend seminar with international affairs specialist Ned Lebow, Islamic historian David Powers, and Middle East politics specialist Shibley Telhami.

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!

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.

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FROM THE EDITORS

on the Hill, and was a member of Sphinx Head, Red Key and Scabbard and Blade. He played freshman football and lacrosse, and managed the lacrosse squad his senior year. He enrolled in the Law School immediately after graduation, and eventually joined the New York City law firm of White and Case before becoming chief counsel and vice chairman of Allegheny Corp. He went on to become president and Chairman of Investors Diversified Services.

He served as a financial adviser to Rockefeller Family and Associates. Purcell also served on a dozen corporate boards, as well as the joint board of New York Hospital-Cornell Medical Center.

Purcell was an avid skier and ice boater, apt occupations for a boy from the North Country.

Under its new editor, *the Alumni News* had anticipated a standing ban on unsolicited poetry. The new editor believes that only a few things are virtual certainties, and that one of these is that truly good poetry is rarer than

a decent rainstorm in Ithaca this summer, while bad poetry flourishes like the zebra mussel.

But just as this new edict was put in place, a pearl arrived on our doorstep. A.R. Ammons, Goldwin Smith professor of poetry in the English department, and a poet of great renown, sent us the following work, a remembrance of Professor Harry Caplan 16 PhD '21. We gladly reprint it for our readers.



MANUSCRIPTS AND ARCHIVES

Harry Caplan

HARRY CAPLAN

Harry Caplan's not around anymore: that's
the walk up from East Avenue he took
every day into his eighties, rain or

sleet, and those are the very steps he
climbed to one entrance to Rockefeller
Hall: that tree, big oak, dropped summer

shade on him so many mornings and sprinkled
him with winter's brittle twig shade:
that so much here when he

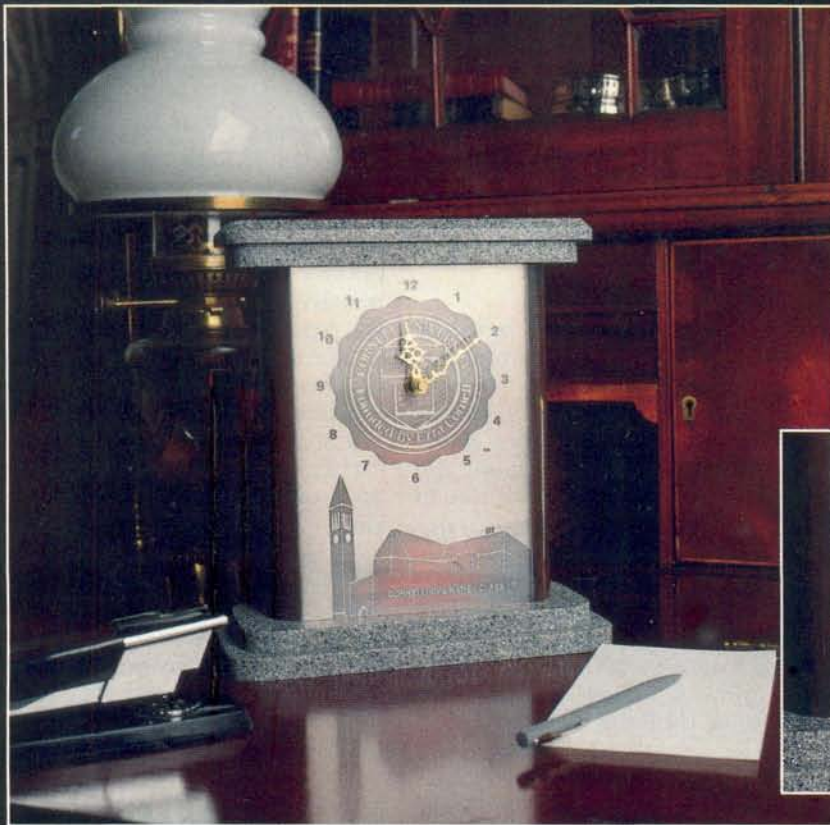
was here is still here (while he is not),
so much the same as usual, breeze-easy,
the grass factoring in greens and

yellow, while he is elsewhere otherwise
in our minds—and his mind?—blurs
the mirror and stumbles grief:

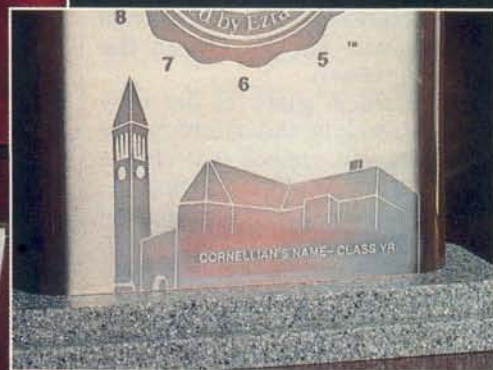
I remember the long ash on the cigarette
dangling from his side lip:
I had never thought we could get by without him.

—A.R. Ammons

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VICTORIA HOUSE

ABORTION DEBATED

Editor: July's *Alumni News* included a letter from Richard K. Reed '64 concerning Cornell liberals' "patronizing insensitivity" and "smug self-righteousness" towards Cornell conservatives, specifically on the abortion question.

Mr. Reed is guilty of the very same "patronizing insensitivity" he so dislikes. He praises anti-choice activists for voluntarily giving up "jobs, life savings and personal freedom" for their cause. Yet he fails to recognize that if these activists have their way, the government will force lower and middle income families into involuntarily making the same personal and financial sacrifices to raise the children they never planned on and can't afford.

And while it is heartwarming to hear that Mr. Reed and his family enjoy "singing songs" with anti-choice activists and "seeing the children who were born because of them," I wonder whether he will ever show his daughters the dark side of too much government intervention in private decisions: the teen-aged mothers and their children subsisting in grinding poverty, and the graves of the women who died at the hands of back alley butchers.

Perhaps the greatest insensitivity of all is to crow about "having lots of children." In the context of Mr. Reed's letter it sounds as if the best reason to have them is to stuff the ballot boxes. At a time when our global resources are being stretched to the limit by overpopulation, privileged children of Ivy-League-educated Americans are not the only beings on earth that need nurturing. Before his kids go off and "explore the stars," I would respectfully suggest that Mr. Reed teach them what my husband (a libertarian) and I (a liberal) are teaching ours: to help clean up the mess that too many members of the species *homo sapiens* are making right here at home.

Our society will never reach a

consensus on abortion, because women are just as determined as the anti-choice activists.

We will never give up our right to choose our own destinies. Ever. When no consensus is possible, the wisest course is to leave those on both sides of the issue free to answer to their own consciences.

Rebecca Kvam Paquette '70
West Lebanon, New Hampshire

Editor: I agree with Mr. Reed that life is never a trivial issue, but we seem to be thinking about different lives. He is thinking about one just started, one with the potential to place a great burden on its mother and perhaps on others. It worries me that the pro-lifers seem to deny the right to abortion without doing anything to provide an alternative for the woman who seeks one. I don't see pictures of pro-lifers with signs saying "Carry your child; we will care for it!" or raising money for child care services, adoption assistance, lobbying for government support for those with unwanted pregnancies, etc.

I see in the pro-lifers a terrible lack of sensitivity to the reasons that drive women to seek abortion—the burdens an unwanted pregnancy presents—and the effect of an unwanted pregnancy on the lives of those already in the world, the mother, husband (?), siblings, relatives, and the public. These are the lives I worry about. Compared to them, I see the life of the fetus as *relatively* unimportant. Until the fetus is able to leave the womb as a healthy baby, I feel that its right to life is debatable.

Mr. Reed writes that his three daughters (10, 8, and 6) are pro-life activists. I suggest that their activism is directed by their parents, is not based on personal knowledge and understanding of the pros and cons of the matter, and deserves no respect at all. What can they know of the burdens caused by an unwanted

pregnancy?

In the U.S. life is not treated as sacred. That is not my opinion; it is a matter settled by votes in Congress and the state legislatures to declare war and to establish a death penalty. We send our young men to war knowing that some will be killed by friendly fire. The idea of sacrifice for the good of society is well established by custom which is often stronger than law. I think that sacrificing a fetus for the sake of the lives of the existing family and society should not be denied out of hand as the pro-lifers seem to hold. No woman seeks abortion without good reason. Until the pro-lifers do something to provide relief for the burdens imposed by unwanted pregnancy they get no respect from me.

George Mueden '40
New York, New York

MORE ON PEACE

Editor: You chose to feature the "Why the Peace Movement Failed" letter by Pies '74 in the June issue. Good choice. Our federal budget greatly emphasizes purchase of military hardware and military functions. In addition to the direct military budget, much of our debt carrying charge is related to previous wars. Social programs are minimally costly by comparison. (And often save long-term money. Social Security is a giant money transfer operation, which does not consume irreplaceable resources.)

Taking the criticism points in sequence, first: "Peace was never defined." The author chooses to define peace as "the absence of armed conflict." Not adequate. Not necessarily the peace movement's definition. A better definition is: resolution of conflict through means less costly and cruel than large-scale war. Another definition is: finding a sane way to manage conflict, such as a judicial procedure similar to the judicial system within our country.

Second: "The Peace movement lacked credibility because it did not condemn Iraqi aggression." Of course the Peace movement condemns aggression everywhere. But

WAR GAMES

This series has a different tack this month. Government professor Arch Dotson is distressed with the way the 'Administration attempted to manage his perceptions of the GulfWar.' Do you agree with him? Please mail or fax your response to Arch Dotson at the address below.

SNATCHING VICTORY FROM DECEIT? Signs and methods of deception involving the war in the Persian Gulf are clear.

They appear first in the macro-hype of the run up to the war. For a decade before its invasion of Kuwait, the Iraqi regime was depicted by our official releases as "a friendly." Ambassador Glaspie performed only as she was required when in July she assured Saddam Hussein: "I have direct instructions from President Bush to seek better relations with Iraq."

Eight days later, we froze Iraqi assets in the United States. Within five more days, President Bush dispatched troops to the region supposedly to prevent an Iraqi invasion of Saudi Arabia. This was also to "preserve our way of life." Within only twelve weeks, American forces in the theater were doubled to 200,000, now to frighten Saddam Hussein out of Kuwait. (News of this drastic escalation was discreetly withheld until after the mid-term elections on November 6.)

The President's rhetoric also escalated: "I've had it with Saddam Hussein. Saddam Hussein is like Hitler; but Hitler at least respected the legitimacy of the embassies. The foreigners detained in Iraq (especially the Americans) are 'hostages'."

On November 30, the President declared: "We're in the Gulf because the world must not and cannot reward aggression." Ultimately, however, it was a matter of "good versus evil, black versus white." ... "This is a just war...our cause is just, it is moral, it is right."

Then the micro-techniques came into play. Reporters in the theater were compressed into "pools": none, however, were permitted to go into the actual areas of operations. Elaborate, and elaborately staged, briefings were provided (complete with graphics and animated charts rather like John Madden's reconstruction of football 'moves'). "Visuals" were laid on of smart bombs surgically and mercifully striking only

military targets. A continuous display of our awesome technological prowess was beamed past any potential editorial review directly to the American television audience. All this, in the trade, is known as "the management of perception."

The overall conflict ended abruptly, within days, and in some areas, within hours. But we were never told, and do not know, what really happened before, or during, this war that we have just celebrated, honoring with parades, weapons displays, and medals for our heroes. Among the compelling questions:

Was our intelligence really so defective beforehand? How many Iraqi civilians were surgically killed? Why were offers of negotiation dismissed so summarily? Why were the Kurdish and Shiite rebellions not anticipated, and why did we have no plans to respond to them? What "inducements" did we pledge to secure the cooperation of our allies? Why has our trade in arms in the region been resumed so hastily?

Above all: What "peace and security" in the Middle East has been secured as a result of the "Operations" that comprised the campaign? We have no official answers to these and other critical questions. The facts that might supply them have simply been withheld.

Something vital to democracies has been traduced - not just information about public policy but, more, access to information about that policy. All responsible citizens are willing to refrain from obstructive investigations during hostilities with other states. That time has now passed. The Congress, the media, scholars, and the electorate must demand the information that so far we have been denied.

I, for one, "have had it" with this Administration's transparent attempts to manage my perceptions of this hollow war.

Arch T. Dotson
Professor of Government

We are completing a year of these columns. Shall we continue? Please let us know? Are there any issues that you would like the college faculty to address? We want to hear from you.

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it shouldn't be necessary to point out that a person of character will intuitively know that it is our own behavior which must be challenged first: the "beam in our own eye" must first be exorcised. The performance of the government which we elected merits our attention first. "Down with Saddam" is a chicken type slogan in Kansas, and not one worthy of our efforts.

Third, "The Movement disparaged its opponents, instead of persuading." Pointing out flaws in the opponents position is one means of persuasion. The peace protesters pointed out how selective and hypocritical we are in the advocacy of our own principles. Do you think oil wasn't an important reason for our nation's attack? If oil had not been so important we might well have left the Middle East to fight its own wars.

Fourth: "Support of our troops." We want our young men to survive and solve human problems, not mess up the Middle East. It is not wise to kill and risk being killed for a dubious goal. Our country's goals were not well defined and our behavior in "resisting aggression" is highly variable—in fact often "not in the best interests" of democracy.

Fifth: "Undermining the moral basis." Well, we are highly selective in our morality, and influenced by oil and power. When morality is contaminated by selfish economic factors, it needs honest review and is not usually worth dying and killing for.

Our venture into Iraq was horribly expensive, with little or no net gain. I have no pride in the Iraqi venture, but I do take pride in our country when we can freely discuss problems and when we do resolve conflicts in healthy ways.

I worry about our sanity when we laud destruction and "turkey shoots" of people and our ability to blow up bridges and bunkers, or our ability as a large country with a military budget to exercise our weapons on a smaller country.

Alternatives available to us include: economic embargo, genuine open international talks, and particularly in this case, arrest of the responsible offending party, namely Saddam Hussein, using appropriate

necessary force, preferably by the United Nations. Only Saddam's most truly loyal followers will fight with him. (This will also halt his hidden nuclear bomb development.) The United States can set a good example of more ethical and more economical conflict resolution.

AND if the author Pies '74 knows ways to make the Peace movement work, please give the country a positive statement how.

Charles Walton '43
Los Gatos, California

Editor: Ronald Pies '74 gives five reasons why the "Peace Movement" failed before and during the Gulf War. As a member of that American peace movement, I could list my own reasons and they would not be similar to his.

Yet the Gulf Crisis became the Gulf War, not because the peace movement failed, but primarily because American and international diplomacy failed. Both George Bush and Saddam Hussein wanted war. There were half a dozen viable, substantial peace and cease-fire proposals, but none were acceptable to both.

Also, the United Nations failed. It was captured by the U.S. and did not perform its peace-making mission. The willingness of the U.N. to be manipulated by the U.S. was one of the tragedies and casualties of the war.

As a matter of fact, the U.S. peace movement performed well during both the Crisis and the War, despite great obstacles. One was the manipulation of the media and public opinion by the Bush Administration. Another was the manipulation of American public opinion by some of the Middle East countries, notably Saudi Arabia and Kuwait.

Ronald Pies, I will hold up a sign anytime reading, "Down With Saddam," if you will join me and hold up another sign reading, "Down With War."

Homer A. Jack '36
Swarthmore, Pennsylvania

Editor: Ronald Pies '74 gives five secondary reasons "Why the 'Peace Movement' Failed," none of which addresses the main reasons, which

are that peace cannot be attained by appeasement, nor can it be had at the expense of other people's freedom.

Members of the "movement" have not realized these truths. Also, they turn off most Americans with their perceived-as-arrogant stance that they are the only ones who want peace and that only they know how to achieve peace, despite their having been proved wrong repeatedly.

Richard Reade '51
Setauket, New York

COLLUSION?

Editor: An article in *Forbes* (June 24, 1991) stated that officials of the eight Ivy League Universities and several others have signed a consent decree agreeing to discontinue collusion in the areas of faculty salaries, tuition and student financial aid.

This article says that the twenty-three colleges in the so-called "overlap cartel" would charge a given student the same net price (tuition minus financial aid) regardless of which college he attended. Also, that student's classmate might be charged a different net price but this price would be the same for all colleges in the cartel.

I wonder if our trustees knew that Cornell was a party to this collusion. Some trustees are business people who must be familiar with anti-trust regulations and ethical practices.

The *Forbes* article further stated that most colleges keep their tuition charges high enough to be unaffordable for most students so the colleges will receive millions of dollars in state and federal aid. If this is true, these colleges are gouging the taxpayers and the parents who pay full price.

William M. Neckerman '31
Youngstown, Ohio

Walter J. Relihan Jr., University Counsel, responds:

A word of clarification and correction may be helpful.

In the past, it has been Ivy League policy to admit all qualified

nancial capacity of the student and family to cover the cost of tuition, room, board, books and related expense. The short-fall is computed by each institution. A grant is awarded to fill the gap between need and ability to pay. Needless to say, the funds available for grants are limited.

A number of institutions with a common applicant formerly met to compare the data supplied by the applicant. If one applicant reported a smaller family income to one institution and a greater income to another, further inquiry would be indicated. Otherwise, a disproportionate grant could be awarded, thereby unnecessarily depleting the financial aid fund to the detriment of other applicants who need such support.

The consent decree, among other things, bars future sharing of such information. The Ivy institutions accepted that prohibition, not because it makes good sense or serves important public purposes, but because the settlement concludes a conflict which, if not resolved, would have been protracted, expensive and unproductive.

Mr. Neckerman also refers to the contention, found in a recent magazine article, that the Ivies have raised tuition artificially in order to qualify themselves for massive federal and state subsidies, at taxpayers' expense. The allegation is simply untrue. Private institutions could increase or decrease tuition substantially with no effect whatsoever upon the level of federal and state financial aid for students.

GALLING ALL V-12S

Editor: Survivors of the more than 600 sailors and marines who attended Cornell while the Navy V-12 Program was on campus, July 1, 1943, to June 30, 1946, are invited to join navy and marine World War II veterans from 131 other colleges and universities in the 50th anniversary celebration of Navy V-12 at Norfolk, Virginia, November 3-6, 1993.

Those interested should write Capt. Robert L. Jones, USN (Ret.), Navy V-12 National Committee,

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John Scott Davenport
Arlington, Virginia

MORE BARBER BANTER

Editor: I enjoyed your article about Tony Petrillose [*May Alumni News*], who cut my hair often when I was an undergraduate. The story reminded me of an article I wrote for the *Sun* on the barbershop at Willard Straight Hall. The lead for the story was a poem:

Few Cornellians
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At what "Straight" barbers
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James R. Michaels '68
Wilkes-Barre, Pennsylvania



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Medical science may have long ago abandoned it, but George Maylin PhD '71 still relies on the rabbit test.

But it's not pregnancy the drug expert is testing for with his curious soup of rabbit antibodies and horse urine. Maylin's efforts focus on the shady denizens of horse racing who often perk up their whip-wearers with a staggering array of drugs. For twenty years, Maylin has run Cornell's Equine Drug Testing Laboratory, the ultimate destination of all the suspicious horse urine sampled at New York's wagering tracks. It's Maylin's business to know how many of the horses that lurch from starting gates at New York State's seven major race tracks every year compete on the up-and-up. And, more importantly, which ones don't.

"Let's face facts here," the toxicology professor says with characteristic succinctness. "Wherever there's a lot of gambling and money involved, people are going to get every edge they can. And drugs can give you a big edge. We get positives every day, and you'd be surprised how they get the drugs in these horses. Some have even tried masking them in liniments. You name it. They've tried it."

Only those urine samples that raise suspicion at track-side laboratories are shipped to Maylin and his staff of sixty chemists and technicians. "We target our tests at what we hear is being used," says lab chemist John Donovan. "It's important that we know what's going on." Trainers have access to about 750 known drugs at any given time, from stimulants and steroids to bronchial-dilators, diarrheics and even depressants. Maylin's equipment is so sensitive it has detected residual amounts

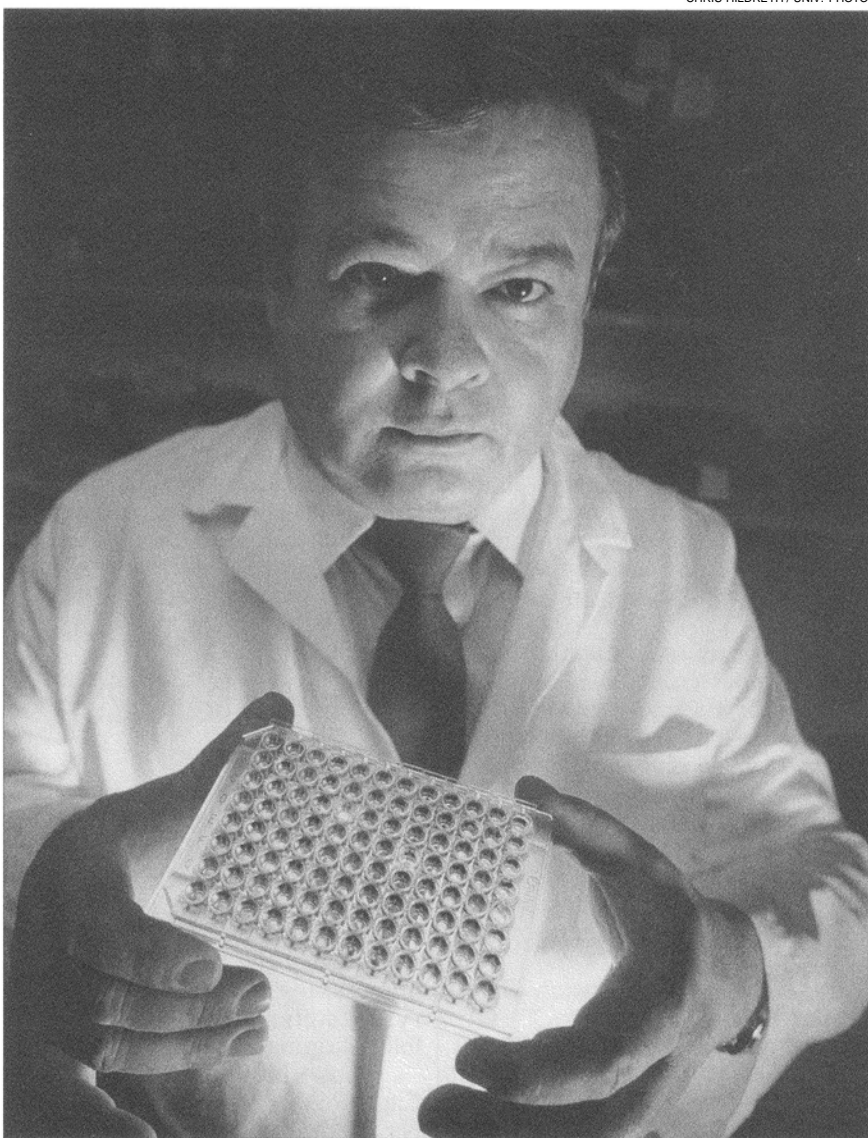
of cocaine that horses have picked up from contact with human users.

Drug testing at the lab usually begins with an immunoassay, a

chemical process that detects drugs or ranges of chemicals based on their reaction with antibodies harmlessly extracted from rabbits. When drug-

George Maylin examines a test plate in which the white spots indicate a positive test result: the presence of a drug.

CHRIS HILDRETH / UNIV. PHOTO



free, the combination of urine and antibodies yields a striking aquamarine solution; a positive test appears clear. Positive samples are then tested with a mass spectrometer. When properly tuned, the instrument can detect chemicals at concentrations as low as one-half part per billion of urine. On average, a year's work produces hundreds of positives.

Based on Maylin's findings, the New York State Racing and Wagering Board determines punishments that typically include suspension of the horse's trainer for sixty days or more and a loss of prize money.

"We come down relatively hard on drug use in New York," says John Dailey, director of racing and off-track betting at the Racing and Wagering Board. "In the trade we're called a hay, oats and water state. We don't want to see anything else." That's in stark contrast with a state like Kentucky, which allows the use of therapeutic drugs up to four hours before post time.

Still, with the array of both legal statutes and technology available to Maylin, he admits, "To a degree it's catch-up football we play. There are some very sophisticated people out there." The lab's most difficult task is catching new imports from Europe and Asia, where pharmaceutical marketing regulations are comparatively loose. "We're looking for new drugs every week," Maylin says, noting that not all compounds are illegal. In many cases, such as when animals are injured or must be sedated for travel, drugs are necessary. But he points out trainers often take advantage of this by using legal diuretics such as lasix to mask other stimulants or painkillers. "You can get pretty clever here," Maylin says. "With a potent diuretic you can dilute a drug in the urine so much it can't be detected in some cases."

Maylin's dealings with this dubious underclass of racing began after he left the tedium of a short-lived veterinary practice in his native Ontario. "A sick animal would come in and I'd give it a drug," he remembers. "That would either make it better or it wouldn't, but I never knew why." So to find out why, Maylin enrolled in Cornell's advanced drug toxicology program. It was pure

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coincidence that in 1971, when he finished the PhD program, the state moved its drug testing laboratory from New York City to Ithaca and offered him its directorship.

While Maylin's lab reportedly has one of the top reputations in the business, it has not been immune to the pushing and shoving in organized gambling. In 1985, a horse named Lashkari, a leading thoroughbred in Aga Kahn's stable, showed signs it had been drugged with the stimulant etorphine at the Breeders Cup in Saratoga. Maylin's lab identified the presence of the drug in a urine sample, but had to change its findings after a technician admitted falsifying some information in a testing log.

Maylin is prohibited from discussing the case under the terms of the settlement. But, as the national sporting press debated it, he maintained Lashkari had been drugged and that tests at other laboratories that failed to find any etorphine were poorly done. To this day, the story remains a sore spot with Maylin, but it drives him all the more.

—John Yaukey

METAL ASTEROID

University scientists have found the first firm evidence of the existence of near-Earth metallic asteroids—a discovery that could have an eventual economic payoff. Researchers say the asteroid could contain some ten billion tons of iron, one billion tons of nickel, 100,000 tons of platinum and 10,000 tons of gold.

The discovery was made using the giant Arecibo radio/radar telescope and the findings were published in the June 7 issue of *Science*. The researchers are Donald Campbell and Alice Hine of the National Astronomy and Ionosphere Center at Cornell; Steven Ostro and Keith Rosema of the Jet Propulsion Laboratory of the California Institute of Technology; John Chandler and Irwin Shapiro of the Harvard-Smithsonian Center for Astrophysics; and Scott Hudson of Washington State University.

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STUDENTS

FROSH WATCH 'MISS EVERS' BOYS'

In response to growing concern about racism on college campuses, the university this year urged freshmen to attend a campus performance of the troubling drama "Miss Evers' Boys" during orientation week and then to participate in informal discussion groups led by professors.

The award-winning play, written by theater arts professor David Feldshuh, tells the story of a group of African-American men who were unwitting guinea pigs in a federal study of untreated syphilis from 1932 to 1972.

University officials said they hoped the play would prompt students to think about and discuss racism and the ethics of research and to relate those issues to their own lives.

To boost awareness of another sensitive social issue, freshmen were encouraged to attend "Sex at Seven: How to Get What You Want But Not More Than You Bargained For." The program included actors depicting a male student forcing sex on his date, followed by a discussion between freshmen and the actors, who remained in character, about date rape and sexual attitudes and myths.

After the discussion, the actors repeated the scene. This time, the woman was more assertive. She agreed to go up to her date's room in the fraternity house for a glass of wine after a night of dinner and dancing, but first she told her girlfriend where she was going and that she would be back to leave with her in about 20 minutes.

The woman made her date leave the door open and declined the last glass of wine, saying she had already had enough. She cooled his ardor in various graceful ways and left him with a goodnight kiss and an invitation for another date.

The dramatization is part of a program developed by human service studies professor Andrea Parrot. Freshmen also received literature on the subject of sexuality and date rape, including telephone numbers of pertinent counseling agencies on campus.

This year's freshman class has about 3,000 students, of whom 54 percent are men and 46 percent are women. The class includes 157 international students and students from nearly every state in the country.

TWO FRATS BANNED; HAZER CHARGED

Two fraternities—Theta Delta Chi and Phi Kappa Sigma—are not returning to campus this fall, and one student has been charged in Ithaca City Court with hazing.

Theta Delta Chi was banned from the university for two years after several incidents of misconduct, including a February hazing incident in which two intoxicated pledges caused a disturbance in the lobby of Tompkins Community Hospital and were charged with underage drinking. The fraternity may reapply for university recognition in 1993.

Meanwhile, the national office of Phi Kappa Sigma revoked the campus chapter's charter because of its low membership, behavioral problems and financial difficulties.

In a third development, a member of Omega Psi Phi, Ricardo H. Morales '92, was charged with two counts of hazing after a January incident in which he allegedly hit two fraternity pledges on the buttocks with a wooden paddle. He pleaded not guilty to the charges.

GRIDIRON REVIVAL

Some questions Big Red football fans may find themselves asking this fall:

- How did Cornell, a team that had shared one Ivy League title in the previous thirty-two years, manage to share two crowns in the last three years?

- Why is it that first-year head coach Jim Hofher was able to win more than twice as many games in 1990 as current San Francisco 49ers head coach George Seifert won in his two years at the Red's helm in the mid-'70s?

- Remember the "Drive for Five" in the mid-'80s, when Cornell needed just five wins to reach its 500th school victory? It took nineteen games to do it. Yet, from 1986-1990, the Big Red averaged more than six victories per season.

Ivy League champions in 1988 and 1990, highly touted again this season, Cornell is suddenly the Beast of the East.

What happened? Why are these guys so good?

The answer depends on whom you ask. There are several theories about the recent gridiron glory above Cayuga's waters. Pick your favorite:

1. Preparation, says athletic director Laing Kennedy. "All levels of our football program have been significantly enhanced and are, in my humble and biased opinion, really the best in the league," he explains. Kennedy claims little things have added up to give a big boost to the football program—things such as hosting the Empire State Games in 1989, which provided an opportunity to show off the university to potential football recruits.

2. Conditioning, says sports information director Dave Wohlheuter. It has been said that the consistent key to success in Ivy League football is depth. In a conference where teams are generally lacking in that department, fewer injuries often translates to more victories.

"Basically, both years that we won the Ivy championship, we were injury-free," said Wohlheuter. "Those three years that we had excellent teams [1986, 1989, and 1990], I think our teams were in great condition—especially last year."

Much of the credit for that goes to Bernie DePalma, Cornell's head athletic trainer since 1983. Of course, all the physical conditioning in the world won't always prevent an injury, meaning luck must also play a role.

When All-Ivy halfback John McNiff '91 went down with a leg injury on the opening kickoff at Yale last season, Scott Oliaro '92 took over as the starting tailback and ran into the record books, surpassing Ed Marinaro's.

3. Experience, claims former Cornell All-American and Ivy Player of the Year 1985 Derrick Harmon, now a teaching associate in the physics department.

Harmon, who played in the 1985 Super Bowl with the San Francisco 49ers, says the players are learning from the experience of winning and of playing big games. In other words, after the first good season, the next ones come more easily.

"Success breeds success," Harmon says. "The bottom line as to why they're sustaining it is that they've had it before. If you have a bunch of kids that are used to playing in a pressure environment, you're already ahead of the game."

4. Recruiting, offers Hofher. Talent may not be the key to a winning tradition, but it is the foundation. The ability to attract skilled student-athletes is, after all, perhaps the most tangible gauge of a school's

success.

"Cornell has always been a school that has a tremendous environment to offer, and somewhere along the line in the '80s it clicked," says Hofher. "I know there were good football players here when I came here. That's recruiting, and that's recruiting from the previous staff."

Hofher and the others paid homage to former head coach Maxie Baughan and his staff for getting the ball rolling. As Harmon explains, "The air of Maxie Baughan, the way he approached the game, rubbed off on the players. He bridged the gap between experience and inexperience."

But Baughan, now linebacker coach for the Minnesota Vikings, points to yet another reason for Cornell's climb to the top.

5. Commitment, Baughan says. "I think it's the commitment on the part of the university—the administration and the coaching staff—not to compromise themselves academically, but to build a strong football program," Baughan explains.

And if you build it they will come. Cornell now has a contract with

SportsChannel America to televise each of the Big Red's 1991 Ivy League contests to a potential 13.5 million homes. Such national recognition can't hurt. "Right or wrong, nationally, the success of your athletic program is judged by your football program," says Kennedy.

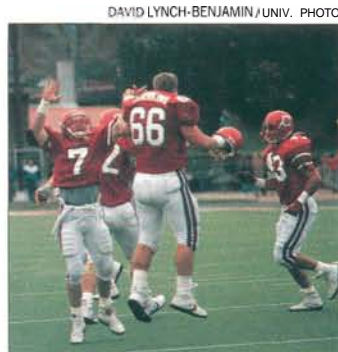
Since formal Ivy League competition began in 1955-56, Cornell's

other athletic teams—such as men's gymnastics, wrestling and women's hockey—have taken nearly six dozen Ivy League championships. Now, finally, they are able to feed off the success of the football team.

That, along with the fact that patrons have consistently been leaving Schoellkopf Field with smiles the size of the Crescent, makes the question, "Why the winning ways?" rather irrelevant.

After all, why not?

— Brad Herzog '90



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CAMPUS STORE BEGINS CUSTOM PUBLISHING

The Campus Store has launched a three-year pilot project in custom publishing that could turn every professor into a book designer and render traditional textbooks obsolete.

The program, a joint venture with Xerox Corp., will offer faculty and students a high-tech, higher-quality version of the loose-leaf course readers now compiled by professors and often photocopied and sold to students by local copy shops, says project director David Horrocks, assistant director of the Campus Store.

"It's really an attempt to automate what copy shops have been doing for years, although rather poorly in terms of the quality of the materials they produce, and illegally [according to a recent court ruling against Kinko's Graphics Corp.]," he says.

The interest in custom publishing stems from the rapid pace of change in various academic disciplines. "Many people in many fields are finding that in order to educate their students on the edge of what's happening they must include in their course materials a lot of current articles," says law professor Dale Oesterle, who specializes in copyright law. "A lot of textbook makers we rely on still take nine months, twelve months, to turn around a book, so your materials are already eighteen months old by the time they come out."

Instead, professors are opting to create their own course readers. They take the material—book chapters, journal and newspaper articles and even their own unpublished writings—to local copy shops, which reproduce and bind it, then sell it to students. With the help of entrepreneur Mark Miller '85, the Cam-



SUSAN GREENSTEIN

pus Store joined the course reader business last year, producing readers for seventy-five courses in the spring semester. This fall that number doubled.

"We may see a traditional textbook obsolete in comparison with computers and loose-leaf form," Oesterle says.

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remembering Richard Fariña '59

BY JAIME WOLF

Richard Fariña's '59 novel, *Been Down So Long It Looks Like Up To Me*, begins with an epigraph taken from one of Benjamin Franklin's letters to George Washington: "I must soon quit the Scene." These words proved sadly prophetic, for two days after the book was published in April, 1966, Farina was killed when the motorcycle he was a passenger on failed to negotiate a curve in Carmel, California.

He was 29 at the time of his death, but had actually accomplished more than many people who live long lives. A published novelist, journalist and poet, as well as a well-regarded folk-singer and songwriter (he and his second wife, Mimi Baez Farina, recorded three albums for Vanguard Records), Farina was also an incurable self-mythologizer who claimed to have run guns for Cuban rebels and to have fought with the Irish Republican Army. As an acquaintance noted, "No one could possibly accomplish the things in an octogenarian's lifetime that [Farina] claimed to have accomplished in his meager twenty-odd years."

Mimi and Richard pose for the cover of their album, "Reflections in Crystal Wind."

DANIEL KRAMER

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A portrait of the artist as a baby, in his native Brooklyn.



...Dick felt driven to go up there and order a glass of malt whiskey. Beacu

Although he left Cornell just a few credits shy of a degree, Farina ensured his own place in university history by getting himself suspended (along with four other students) for inciting the infamous riots of the Spring of '58. The "disturbances," as they came to be known, made national front-page headlines in Dwight Eisenhower's America because students threw eggs and rocks at President Deane Malott's house in Cayuga Heights.

That incident became the centerpiece of *Been Down So Long*, a book which takes place almost entirely on the campus of a thinly-veiled "Mentor University" in Athene, New York. Equally ill-disguised was the book's protagonist, Gnosso Pappadopoulos, reluctant revolutionary and lovelorn hipster. Considering himself immune to the demands of society, Gnosso reflected what many said was one of Farina's main concerns. *Been Down So Long* has been praised as being the classic novel of the '60s — it's listed in Gene Sculatti's *The Catalog of Cool* as one of "The Coolest Books Ever Written" — combining as it does the rhythms and language play of Beat writers like Jack Kerouac with the sensibilities of later '60s writers like Ken Kesey. Farina's larger-than-life image was the perfect bridge between the Beats and the Hippies.

Been Down So Long is still taught in college literature courses, partly because of its unique perspective on the times with which it deals. That's pure Farina. His presence in the literary crowd at the White Horse Tavern in Greenwich Village and then in the emerging folk music movement in New York and Cambridge, as well as his involvement with his sister-in-law Joan Baez's Institute for the Study of Non-violence, allowed him an unmatched view of the cultural and countercultural movement of the moment. His achievement was to use this insight in his work, retroactively locating the

seeds of many of the salient issues of the '60s in the fictionalized Cornell riots of his novel.

Though some saw him as nothing more than a hustler and a coattail rider through his career and his two marriages, a dilettante whose greatest talent was for self-promotion, his admirers saw depth in Farina as well as breadth. Developing an easygoing, celebratory public persona, he was also hardworking, disciplined, and highly self-critical of his work.

Twenty-five years after his death, feelings still run deep about him, his myth, the quality of his work and his lasting influence. The cult that sprang up after his death and tried to make of him a post-Kerouac carpediemist hipster saint has faded away, leaving us with the most recent reissue of his novel, introduced by his friend Thomas Pynchon '59 (who dedicated *Gravity's Rainbow* to him and served as his best man), a greatest hits CD of the recordings he made with Mimi, and various scattered and fragmentary accounts of his short life.

What follows here, then, is a portrait and account of Richard Farina during the years after he left Cornell, in a series of scenes as it were, through the writings and recollections of some of his various co-participants, as well as through passages from his own letters.

KIRKPATRICK SALE ("Modern Techniques in Short Stories," *Cornell Daily Sun*, 4/7/58): If there is any one person in this issue of *The Cornell Writer* who really shows the ability to become a first rate author, it is Farina. He has a grasp of both style and message, of what to say and how to say it, that is rare and valuable among college writers. And, most important, there is none of the simple surface glitter, the empty polish, the pseudo-stylization that is too often found in the false and phony prose of the collegiate literati.

e had appearances to keep up.

HERBERT GOLD: He lived in Collegetown, and he had a poster, a portrait of Hemingway maybe, and candles, and he made spaghetti dinners. And it was fun for me, a bachelor, to be invited by this guy who was, in terms of 1959, a kind of swinger, attractive, a bohemian at Cornell. He was appealing as a person. He was a charming and wonderful person to put together a group for one of these feeds.

C. MICHAEL CURTIS: We used to go up every night to Johnny's Big Red Grill, and Dick always made a big point about Irish whiskey. It was his sense of Hemingway, his sense of himself as a hard-drinking guy. He was trying on identities. There was a lot of that. And we both acknowledged that what we really wanted to do was to go up and get a chocolate milk and a pizza. But Dick felt driven to go up there and order a glass of malt whiskey. Because he had appearances to keep up.

DAVID SEIDLER: He came to me about this thing of dropping out of Cornell. Last semester of senior year. And I remember saying, "Fariña, don't be such a dummy." And he said, "But it's so establishment." I said, "Come on man. Jesus, you've come this far, get the diploma. Don't blow it now, it's so stupid." I think that maybe he had gotten behind in some courses, and he probably figured he couldn't do it, so he was going to make it this grand gesture. And he walked away and he went down to New York, and got a job at J. Walter Thompson.

FARIÑA (to Peter Tamony, 7/22/59, New York City): Living is precarious. With a collection agency and various security minded people on my tail, I am working for some monies and situated in a loft with no furniture, 3000 mice, and occasional other guests.

C. MICHAEL CURTIS: I'm trying to remember when it was that I came to New York and he asked me to spend the night with him at his apartment, because he was afraid he was going to be attacked during the night by a jealous lover. It might easily have been true. He was an impossibly indiscriminate womanizer.

CAROLYN HESTER: Robert Shelton introduced us at the White Horse. That night everybody started singing a song or two. Richard sang "The Wild Colonial Boy." That was my introduction to him.

HERBERT GOLD: When he moved to New York I was living there. He really turned into a great hustler. I didn't believe in his talent and I didn't like the personality that

the players

KIRKPATRICK SALE '58:

Editor of the *Daily Sun* and primary instigator of the 1959 riots.
Author of *SDS* and *The Conquest of Paradise*.

JIM SILBERMAN:

Editor of *Been Down So Long It Looks Like Up to Me*.

HERBERT GOLD:

Former professor at Cornell. Author of *The Man Who Was Not With It*, *Salt, Fathers* and *Best Nightmare on Earth: A Life in Haiti*.

C. MICHAEL CURTIS '56:

Roommate of both Farina and Thomas Pynchon '59.
Best man at Farina's wedding to Carolyn Hester. Poet, senior editor of *The Atlantic*.

DAVID SEIDLER '59:

Playwright, screenwriter. Coauthor of screenplay for Francis Coppola's *Tucker*.

CAROLYN HESTER:

Folksinger, married Farina in June, 1960.
Divorced him in November, 1962.

DAVID SHETZLINE '56:

Farina confidante and correspondent. Novelist, author of *DeFord*, which was dedicated to Farina, *Heck/etooth 3*.

CHRIS CERF:

Consulting editor on *Been Down So Long...*, compiled and edited posthumous collection of Farina writings entitled *Long Time Coming and a Long Time Gone*. Son of Random House founder Bennett Cerf.

MIMI BAEZ FARIÑA:

Folksinger, married Farina in August, 1963.

JOANBAEZ:

Folksinger. Farina's sister-in-law.

JAC HOLZMAN:

Founder of Elektra records, often hosted Richard and Mimi at his apartment in New York City.

ALAN MARCUS:

Journalist, screenwriter, novelist. Author of *Miracles*; *Streets and Stars*.

PAUL ROTHCHILD:

Record producer. Produced "The Singer-Songwriter Project" compilation, featuring Farina.
Also produced The Doors, Janis Joplin.

manifested itself then. The name dropping, the hustling, I mean you couldn't say no. You'd say, "Dick, I don't think I really like this." "Well, would you send it to *Mademoiselle* anyway?" He'd say he was giving me a manuscript for criticism. But basically he just wanted me to mail it for him.

FARIÑA (to David Shetzline, 1/31/60, Miami): Right now the most important thing is my work. I feel a little bit exempt from the demands of Society. And I hope I can keep the one step ahead of them necessary to the survival of any artist.

FARINA (to Shetzline, 3/4/60, Miami): Getting money . . . has been difficult, if not impossible. I have, however, been paid fifty dollars plus carfare to deliver a package to some "relatives" in Havana, and return with a similar "package" to my relatives here. This could not have come at a better time since I am COMPLETELY without money. I mean even enough for a little papaya juice.

CHRIS CERF: He was really paranoid. I'd forgotten about that.

C. MICHAEL CURTIS: I remember a lot of blather. He certainly saw some possibilities in this perpetual sense of dangerous elements closing in on him. Things that couldn't quite be pinned down or discussed, but which were just around the corner, and tales of brushes with death in the bogs of Ireland and the hills of Cuba, and anywhere else he went. Every time a co-ed would listen attentively to these stories, he sensed the possibilities inherent in them. And I would guess that he probably tried to enact them.

MIMI FARÍÑA: I don't have instincts about his family — maybe his mother, because she was Irish and believed in ghosts and had premonitions, that might have fed some of his feelings. But I want to give credibility to his fears because they were real.

CAROLYN HESTER: We met again at Folk City. I did a set and I came down, and there he was, and he had this kind of transfixed look on his face, and from then on that was it. We had a date the next day or so, and he took me to a Cuban-Spanish restaurant on 14th Street. The Casa Madrid. So it was "Well, I'll see you tomorrow." It wasn't, "Well, should we go out on another date?"

C. MICHAEL CURTIS: She was very direct and straight and

attractive, and passionate. He was also attracted to her though, in that she was a successful folksinger, moving along confidently in a career path. He could respond to that.

CAROLYN HESTER: I paid all the rent on the place we had. And it was bad for our relationship. But what else were we going to do? He wanted to write then, and he was writing every day. I couldn't say that he didn't *do* anything. He told me, and told another lady at a party, that he actually thought he had a child in Ireland. At a party. He had had too much to drink. So things like that really hurt me.

DAVID SEIDLER: They were housesitting in a cabin on Martha's Vineyard. My feeling of their marriage at that point, there was a sweetness to it. I think there was also a desperation. Richard was feeling left behind in terms of fame, and there was a real fear on his part. And he really needed to get published, and he really needed to score success.

CAROLYN HESTER: Literally, while I was married to him, I cried nearly every day. It was very bad. So the miracle of it is that we stayed together two years.

FARIÑA (to Shetzline, 5/61, Cambridge): I see little hope for myself and Carolyn. It is not the sort of thing that can be talked out and arranged. There is a fundamental fallacy which exists before all the other facts. And throughout it all, this detachment. So many passions seem vestigial now.

FARIÑA (to Shetzline, 9/18/61, New York City): I am half a hundred menacing pages into the book which is as hare-brained and full of madness as anything I have ever done. I am writing it freely, without inhibition or regard to what my image might or might not be. It begins in the village, ends in Cuba, is choked with narcotics and sex and spies and what is shaping into a very involved plot.

In September, 1961, Carolyn recorded an album. They travelled and played together through Europe. While in Paris, Dick met Mimi Baez at a picnic.

CAROLYN HESTER: He played a dulcimer. He was very moved by all kinds of music. He was, you know, Irish and Cuban, so it was Celtic poet and Latin lover. This was his mixture, and that really came out when it came to the music.

FARIÑA (to Shetzline, 5/6/62, Paris): I worry about

the share is as close to a fulfilling religious experience as anything I know.

Carolyn's money, especially as time fails to bring me any in quantities of similar degree. It's not right & it bugs me.

FARIÑA (to Shetzline, 9/29/62, London): What I'm trying to tell you, old man of the pines, is that I was ALONE and it was the lousiest feeling I've ever had... and one of the only things keeping you from going all the way down is the astonishing belief that you are IMMORTAL. When the immortality thing fails, I'm going to be in the worst trouble of my—well, my whatever. Either that, or somebody's going to have to throw a lot of their belief my way.

FARIÑA (to Shetzline, 10/18/62, London): I would like to think that Love is still an alternative. . . All the signs say we can't go it alone, we need someone and for once I like listening to the signs. There is Mimi Baez in Paris, on the one hand. Although you know better never to say anything about her that would get back (not because there is any secret, but because it would hurt, and there's no reason to leave open wounds, or even cause them). Mimi is not mine, nor has she been, but I do feel love for her, the kind I used to write about, and she feels it for me. Her letters, David, her letters are a sublime joy. But we've not even held hands, if you see. And another, very extraordinary thing, she is seventeen.

RANDOM HOUSE AUTHOR'S QUESTIONNAIRE : Have you any occupation other than writing, past or present? Music, occasional journalism, movie-extra, script-writer, actor, and from North Africa to Paris via Spain, sometime smuggler. But work was hard to get, yes?

MIMI FARIÑA: What a showoff. I don't know that he ever smuggled anything.

FARIÑA (to Shetzline, 11/6/62, London): The book is titled BEEN DOWN SO LONG IT LOOKS LIKE UP TO ME. Provided some still-to-exist publisher approves. It is now near 190 pages, still going, still spooking me.

FARIÑA (to Shetzline, Friday after Thanksgiving, 1962, London): The whole thing with Mimi Baez has turned — as I suppose I really wanted it to, into a raging love affair. And from the looks of it, it may last awhile... But, oh, David, is this girl full of soul. I'd really stopped believing anything like it was possible.

HERBERT GOLD: I was standing at the mail line at the American Express in Paris, and I see him, and he rushes up to me and he says, "Herb! I'm going to marry Joan Baez's sister!" To put it that way was so typical of him. "I'm going to marry Joan Baez's sister."

MIMI FARIÑA: Everybody resented Dick by the time he really made an entrance. Even my one aunt who always managed to find ways to tell me that life was okay, my most nonjudgmental aunt, said something about his—oh, what was the word? Taking advantage of being Joanie's sister.

FARIÑA (to Shetzline, 3/28/63, Paris): I am thankful—in a secular way—for all the hell of the past five years. And in nearly contradictory (but supremely logical) fashion, what we [Mimi and Farina] share is as close to a fulfilling religious experience as anything I know.

Dick and Mimi married in Palo Alto in August, 1963, and settled in the Carmel Highlands, near Joan.

JOAN BAEZ: My first remembrance of him is him crossing the street in Carmel to meet me, and me being very huffy at this man who was going to marry my sister. He had to stretch it to win me over. Whoever it was wasn't



Dick and Mimi get married: August 1963

With him and Mimi you got a feeling that you were in the center of the life

going to be good enough for my sister. And I think his assumption was that he was part of the family, bang, even probably before they were married. But there he was, and the picture I have of him crossing the street was just cocksure. And that's what it was, that he didn't have any idea of being cautious.

MIMI FARÍÑA: Joan and Dick turned each other on in a way that the public certainly didn't know about Joanie, and Dick *loved* that. That he had this whole side scoped out and that they could have such a good time.

JOAN BAEZ: I had my public persona, which was not allowed to have fun, be happy, smile, much of anything, you know? And then, so I think maybe in a way that's what made us [Joan and Farina] so wild at home. We were the most outrageous at our dinner parties and our gatherings. We would just not stop. Everybody else would get bored. They'd just leave.

MIMI FARÍÑA: About twenty pages before the book was finished, he couldn't figure out how to end it, and he kept going through different scenarios. And then one morning he got up, and he was paranoid, you know, people laughed at him for what I now perceive to be a more serious thing that I would take more seriously these days. So I was especially afraid, but also able to be nonchalant and act like Miss Cool. And he said from the shower, "Mimi, Mimi, I've lost the use of my hand." I didn't take him seriously. And I said, "Oh, Dick." "No, no, really, really, I can't shave. Come here, look." And he showed me that he couldn't hold a razor in his hand. One of our neighbors, her ex-husband was a doctor, so we called him. That wasn't enough. Dick needed three different opinions. So we found three different doctors, and spent the day driving around having his hand analyzed. And it was Dr. Williams, a very sweet man, who sort of said, "You know, you're putting a lot of pressure on yourself. You're about to finish your book. When pianists have this kind of attack, their fingers go out; with ballet people it's their ankles. You're writing a book: it's going to be your hand." And it took, I don't know, a month or something before actually all the use of his hand came back.

The Farinas moved east to Cambridge in the fall of 1964 so Mimi could study dance at the Boston Conservatory.

PAUL ROTHCHILD: My first memory is not of seeing him, but of hearing about him. [Farina] had this awe around [him], this aura of magical celebrity. Whenever [his] name [was] mentioned it was with a sense of wonder

and magic and awe: "Oh yeah, Richard, man, when Richard gets back." So my first awareness of Richard was by oral tradition, the hero soon to return. There would be parties every night, picking parties. We'd all descend on whose house it was going to be at that night. And Richard was always part of it, and when he wasn't part of picking, he was part of the other grand activity of the time, which was shooting the shit. Fables, conversations, stories of mad escapades near and far, here and abroad. He was a pathological liar. We all knew that. No one could possibly accomplish the things in an octogenarian's lifetime that he claimed to have accomplished in his meager twenty-odd years, but we were all inventing our pasts in those days, so his was just a little bit more outrageous than anybody else's.

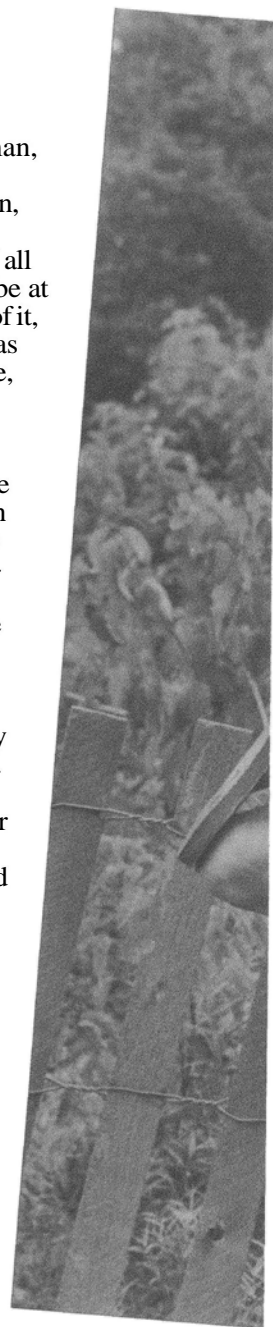
JAC HOLZMAN: Around him it was almost like begging your father to tell you a story that he's already told you umpteen times. Dick was a free spirit. You never knew what the hell he was going to do next. For a button-down, strait-laced kind of guy like me, that was a little disconcerting and very attractive. With him and Mimi you got a feeling that you were in the center of the life force at the moment.

PAUL ROTHCHILD: He was good looking, he was a ladies' man, he was a charmer. A total charmer.

JIM SILBERMAN: One of my strong memories is he was the first guy I ever knew, who by his costume on the street—he wore a velvet something or other, a cape or a velvet jacket, on the Madison Avenue of those days—heads turned as you walked down the street.

ALAN MARCUS: He had a public persona and a private persona. The freak-out private persona that he only showed to Mimi, we hardly ever saw.

MIMI FARÍÑA (to Alan and Lotte Marcus, 11/64, Cambridge): Yes, Dick and I do have our problems and recently I've come to think that he might not be in such a stable frame of mind. Nothing violent ever happens—just every once in a while he threatens to leave me—



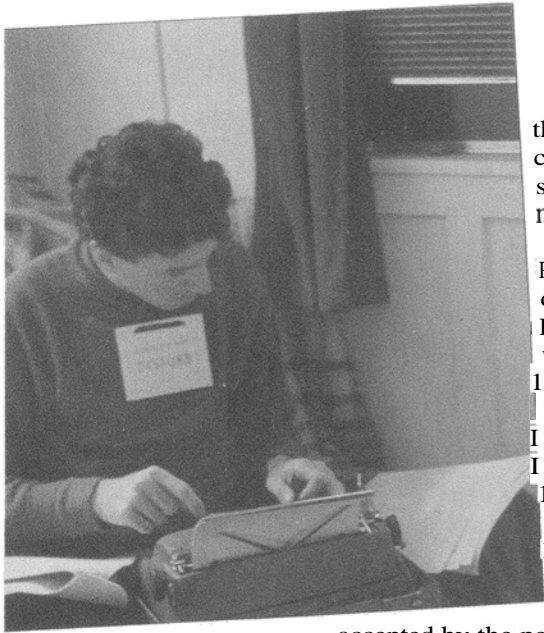
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I says maybe we
both need a separation and how would it be if he left
me half the money that's in the bank etc. It's happened
three times and each time he becomes very
preoccupied with talk about death and what does it all
matter and so on. It usually lasts a night and the next
morning or the day after he tells me how he was
incredibly drunk and on just three glasses of so & so.

And yes I do want to be with
you. I do love you but you've got to take care of me &
so on. I suggested a doctor or someone we could both
go & talk to & he said, of course, no. These are just the
worst moments I'm pointing out. We do often have
fun—sometimes I feel very close to him, as if he were

It's a terrible cliché, but he really did flash across the sky for a moment, ju



*Farina typing his book:
Carmel, 1962.*

the best thing created. And he is so good to me most of the time.

PAUL ROTHCHILD: I don't think that Richard's mind was *really* on the music. The music was a way for him to flirt with a whole roomful of people at a time. For Richard... it was important to be recognized,

accepted by the peer group as a performer who was at one with the music. It meant you got it. You understood. Richard [was] one of those people [who] influenced me in the importance of purity, honesty, roots, all those things that made up our quests.

JAC HOLZMAN: For me, Dick opened up new areas to look at. He helped tune my ears to lyrics. Dylan scared me. Richard had much less ferocity. He included people.

ROBERT P. MILLS, Literary Agent (to Jim Silberman, 2/4/65, New York City): Herewith a book I mentioned to you, *BEEN DOWN SO LONG IT LOOKS LIKE UP TO ME*, by Richard Farina. The enclosed book has been much enjoyed and approved of by such as Pynchon, Alan Marcus, Terry Southern and Bob Dylan, all of whom have offered to write blurbs; Bob Dylan, hero of the American campus, says that this book is where it's really at, and that the cats on the campuses would flip...

C. MICHAEL CURTIS: It was rejected about eighteen times, including once by Random House, before they bought it. It was also rejected at Viking, Houghton Mifflin, Little Brown, certainly Farrar Straus.

JIM SILBERMAN: It was published... with, I'd say, minimal editing.

CHRIS CERF: [The book] meant a great deal to me emotionally. I loved [it] because it did a lot of stuff that hadn't been done in books I had read. And there may have been Beat books that I hadn't read that did a little of it. But even stuff like Joseph Heller and everything that would come later—to me it was a different style of writing than the novels I had chosen to read or been

forced to read. And the fact that he was a musician also, I thought was really cool. I mean, I was very much into music and books, and he was the only guy who was trying to do both. He was larger than life to me as a kid. He just *seemed* like an incredibly important person. It sounds weird, but I was very impressed with everything about him. I felt like, I can't believe it—that this guy is as cool as it gets. And he's talking to me.

MARGARET HARRELL, Random House Copy Editor (to Farina, 11/16/65, New York City): Everyone who has read this book is very enthusiastic. Someone said the book gave her a sustained "high," that is, to borrow a phrase from you, she read it in a mood of flyyyyying. Another person is praising your "musical eye" which invents words like "quiiiiiet."

FARINA (to Jim Silberman, 1/2/66, Carmel): About Dylan, I'm sorry, but I'd still like him left entirely out. I know you feel it's worth the gamble, but I don't especially knowing his ability to absorb other material. (Absorption quotient about 12.2 on a scale of 10.) And he gets everything out so quickly it's thoroughly conceivable he might pick up on something critical and have the public calling it his very own before April. Believe me. I think we'll do just as well without him, and if you want, we can send him a copy of the book just after it's off the press. Then if he says anything worthwhile, it can be used in appropriate ads and subsequent promotion. O.k?

FARINA (to Jim Silberman, 12/13/65, Carmel): Hung out with a cruising patrol of Hell's Angels from the San Jose regiment. Tough, but not that tough. They put the bug in me, though, and I'm taking the afternoon off for a roll down through Big Sur on the coast road. A friend has this 650 BSA with what feel like dual afterburners, and the day beckons.

JIM SILBERMAN (to Farina, 12/28/65, New York City): Cars and motorcycles are all right, but let's not have any posthumous publications.

MIMI FARINA: I discovered he had a gun one morning making the bed, because it was under the mattress. And I said, "What is this?" And his eyes got big and he said, "Don't touch that." I said, "What is it?" And so he took a long dramatic time to begin to explain that he had to have it, for certain reasons—and he went into the whole IRA thing, and how they had been after him, and there were things about him that I didn't know yet, but it had to do with his past, and people might come after him.

that moment when the '60s were starting to wake up.

HERBERT GOLD (to Jim Silberman, 4/66, San Francisco): Thanks for sending me Dick Pabulum's mighty lump. I am reading it in snatched fascination. The built-in shit detector, which I rent from the Ernest and Mary Hemingway Foundation, nearly ripped circuits, the needle flying and all the lights flashing. . . . When the needle stopped jumping—it paused at DYLAN THOMAS, hovered at PAPA HEM and THOMAS PYNCHON—it suddenly took a steady course and landed at GINGER MAN, and then the machine did something I never knew it could do—a little like discovering you have air conditioning in a used car you bought for \$200... It cranked out a fortune cookie, in which was folded a slip of paper which said, "Donleavy Made It Maybe Hee Will 2."

Dick spent a month in New York, producing Joan's next album. When he returned to Carmel, it was to relax before the book's release, and to take care of publicity matters. On April 30, 1966, Mimi's 21st birthday, Dick was thrown from the back of a motorcycle on his way back from a book-signing party in Carmel

MIMI FARÍÑA (interview with Chris Cerf, 12/23/68): It's just so cuckoo that he died on my birthday. And the strange thing was we were at a party at my sister Pauline's and he planned this whole thing to go over to..Joan's and celebrate. There was this motorcycle sitting out front and he said, "Whose is it and can we go for a ride?" And the guy said, "Sure," and off they went. And as they left he handed me his keys and his wallet and I said, "What for?" and he said, "Well, they don't fit... if I'm going to be sitting on the back of a bike, they won't fit so well." You know there was no reason: I didn't drive and I never carried his wallet and when he took it out he always put it somewhere; he had never handed me those things before. And then about three minutes later, after they took off, a guy came in with some flowers for me and just coincidentally said, "Here, here's for the wake. Ha, ha, ha, ha."

JIM SILBERMAN: It's a terrible cliché, but he really did flash across the sky for a moment, just at that moment when the '60s were starting to wake up. He was a great tap dancer in life. He really could do a little of almost anything.

ALAN MARCUS: It's a combination of things, you see, that made Farina's bouquet so inimitable. He was very poetical. He was very sharp where people were concerned, he had instant access to their psyche. He could read them. Above all, he guarded his persona. None of the other folk musicians, in the sense that Farina was

literary, loved books and literature, and was really educated. He was a student of Nabokov's at Cornell. And they couldn't have read a book by Nabokov to save their souls in those days, and that includes Dylan.

JOAN BAEZ: After he died, he's one of the people who comes back to me— mostly in dreams, and not often, but he's one of the spirit people who makes it back.

KIRKPATRICK SALE: Listen. His single accomplishment was writing that—novel. A willful and extensive distortion of history to further his own self-serving purposes.

PAUL ROTHCHILD: Richard was an opportunist. You can put it in more pure and more agreeable form when you look at it from Shakespeare's point of view. He wrote, "There is a tide in the affairs of men, Which if taken at the flood, leads on to greatness." And Richard did that. And everybody who succeeds does that.

DAVID SEIDLER: It used to be a standing joke that you'd get together with others of the group and always eventually the conversation would come down to Farina. What was the fascination? It was truly a love-hate relationship, because we all loved him and we all hated him. Farina was the person in our group who was the— all of us are children, children in grown-ups' bodies. All children want to be the center of the universe, they want Mummy's attention, Daddy's attention, they want the world's attention. They want a spotlight. And as we grow up, we're taught that we can't have it. We make compromises, and we learn to live with this. There are the one or two people who slip through saying, "No. Me, me, me, me. I'm going to get it." And they get it. They grab it. And you're fascinated by their brazen success at it. Very jealous. Filled with admiration at how they do it. And Richard was the one who demanded and got attention.

CHRIS CERF I'm totally impressionistic about him. Part of me thinks that he was kind of a tangential character, except if you knew him he was larger than life. Especially if you were a couple of years out of college and *trying* to imagine that you could be part of all this. It was like, I'm glad that I could be working on this and get to know these people and touch it. ☺

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MARLIN McPHAIL'S LONG, STRANGE TRIP

BY HILLEL HOFFMAN

**The only Cornellian
playing organized
baseball has
come this close to
making the Show.
But is time
running out for
Marlin McPhail?**



Nashville Saturday night: a damn humid night for anything, including batting practice. The red dirt of the infield is as rusty as the sky. Country music twangs and oozes from the public address system, punctuated by the metronome crack-beat of lazy bat and ball. Barefoot children scramble for foul pops. Parents keep one eye on approaching thunderclouds, the other on the Brown's Concrete & Block Company sign in dead center. If one of the Nashville Sounds hits a homer through a hole in the concrete block in the middle of the sign, that player wins five hundred dollars worth of gen-yoo-wine concrete.

Saturday night is Corduroy Cap Night in Nashville.

For Marlin McPhail '82, the only Cornell graduate in professional baseball, Saturday night is the thirty-seventh night on the road in 1991, his tenth season in minor league baseball.

Nashville is the eleventh city he's seen so far this year. Thirty-seven nights of trying to fall asleep over the beeps and blasts of a roommate's Nintendo games. Eleven different motel pillows. Ten years of baseball's second cities without a taste of the Bigs.

McPhail plays for the Indianapolis Indians, the top minor league or "farm" team in the Montreal Expos' organization. Each big league baseball team has a series of minor league teams associated with it, where talented players can be groomed for the day they (hopefully) make the Bigs. McPhail has climbed the minors' alphabet soup ladder from RookieLeague



to Single-A to Double-A and now to the Triple-A classification, its highest rung. And from there, wobbling just out of his reach, he can see the Big Show, the major leagues.

The game may be the same, but the difference between Triple-A ball and the Bigs is vast. Big leaguers are paid huge sums of money—the minimum salary is \$104,000 a year; McPhail has never made more than \$30,000 a year, and drives a UPS truck in the winter to make ends meet. Big leaguers are paid to wear a certain brand of shoes; McPhail buys his own. Big leaguers have porters to schlep their luggage; McPhail carries his own bags.



In ten years, McPhail has played baseball in thirty-seven states and three Canadian provinces. Indianapolis is his ninth home town. "At our place," admits Marlin's wife, Terry, with a weary laugh, "everything's rented except for the calendars on the wall."

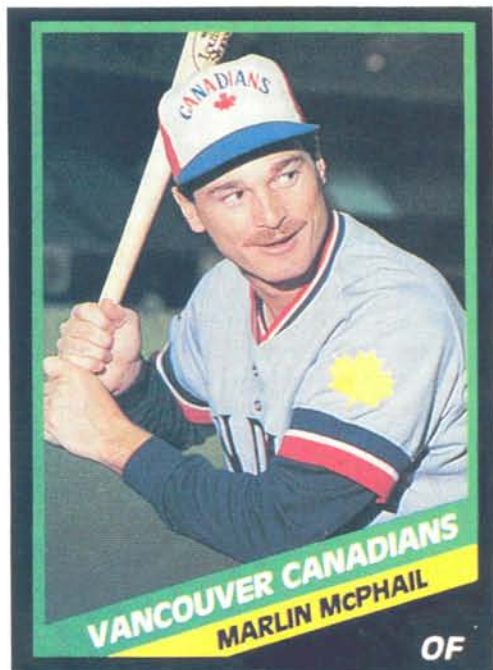
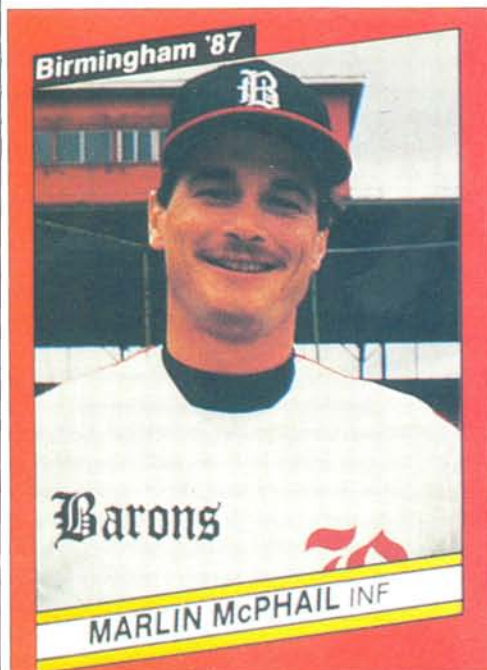
At age 30, McPhail's baseball odyssey is beginning to slow down. Once upon a time, McPhail's teenage teammates teased him for being an Ivy Leaguer. These days, when he doesn't bounce back up off the dirt quite as fast, they're shouting something different from the dugout. Now they call him "McFossil."

As roommates get called up to the major leagues, as he quickly becomes one

of the Indians' oldest players, the appeal of playing the game forever without The Promotion begins to fade. He doesn't play regularly now. He's a fitness fanatic who stretches for hours before each game, but the accumulated aches of injuries are a shade too sharp to be easily ignored. He's still an uncanny contact hitter, swatting line drives consistently. And he still can play any position (he's played all nine in his career, including pitcher—no runs allowed in an inning and a third).

There's a dirty word in the devil's dictionary of player development for what Marlin McPhail may have become: a "stabilizer." A stabilizer is the wily veteran who makes up for a lack of talent with grit and savvy. The stabilizer is a sober type, usually with crows feet and salt-and-pepper sideburns, who never charges the mound. The stabilizer is never a "prospect." In fact, part of his unspoken mission is to help develop the prospect by good example, at his own professional expense.

So why does Marlin McPhail, a college graduate in an adolescent's game, persevere? He's a serious, soft-spoken, proud man who doesn't seem the type to tolerate the unnecessary. As he begins to tell the tale of his baseball odyssey, his expression is tired and queasy. A nagging groin injury has been aggravated by a five-hour bus ride from Indiana to Tennessee. A dogged sore throat, probably another low-grade infection from his two-



A McPhail time line: baseball cards from Birmingham, Vancouver and Indianapolis.

year-old daughter, Amanda, makes his voice a shade lower and more quiet. But as the stories slowly spill out—the snake in the dugout in Tidewater, the cow-milking contests in Birmingham, the flood in the locker room in Omaha—it's easy to get lost in the intoxicating rhythms of baseball. McPhail begins to relax, and his face gets the impish look of someone who's tricked us all by getting paid for having fun.



Marlin McPhail was raised in Norwich, Connecticut. He was the classic multi-sport athlete, playing organized baseball, golf, football and basketball, as well as swimming competitively. Although he excelled in baseball at Norwich Free Academy, hitting .497 in his senior year, he was not approached by any professional scouts. "Scholastic players out of Connecticut are not taken as seriously as baseball players in the Sun Belt," says McPhail. "They can't play year 'round." He never thought he might have the stuff to play at the professional level until he was 16. That summer he went to a baseball camp where a scout for the New York Mets encouraged McPhail to concentrate on baseball, and told him that he had enough talent to play beyond the amateur level. The next year, he joined a local semi-pro team, the New London Vagabonds. He was hooked.

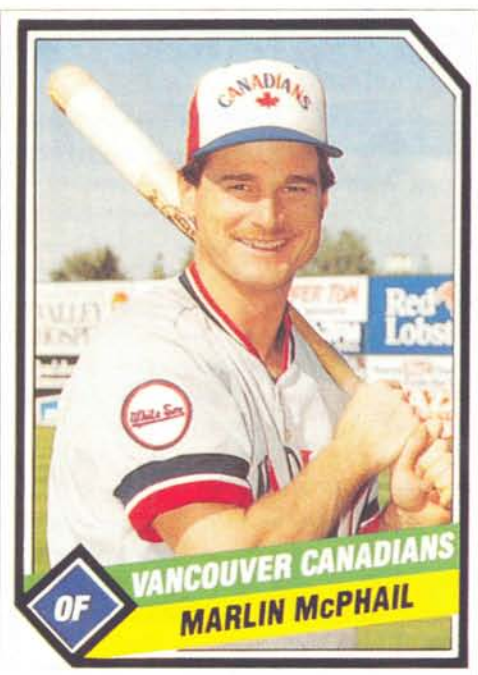
McPhail's family encouraged him to

attend Cornell, where he was one of the top recruits of the 1970s. After struggling to balance an ambitious Resource Economics course load with baseball and dorm life (U-Hall 5), McPhail settled in to become, in 29-year Coach Ted Thoren's grizzled opinion, "one of the very best Cornell baseball players of recent times." He still holds the all-time Cornell career records for games played (159), runs (131), hits (185), runs batted in (130), total bases (293), and doubles (39). The performance was good enough to get McPhail inducted into the Cornell Athletic Hall of Fame in 1990.

His Cornell years also saw the development of something that would plague him to this day: the reputation of being a "utility" player. Coach Thoren liked to have his best player at second base. McPhail is a natural third baseman. "I think that if we had played Marlin at third, starting as a freshman, he might have established himself as an All-American," Thoren admits. "There's no question that this might have helped him as a professional, if only in getting him a little more exposure. But baseball is a team sport, and this was best for the team."

McPhail hoped to be one of 920 players chosen in the 1982 amateur draft. He wasn't. Disappointed and hungry to prove himself, he managed to sign a free agent contract with the New York Mets. The odds against McPhail making the Big Leagues were steeper than ever. Only a

**'If God came
to me and
told me that
I would
never make
the major
leagues,
but he
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my health,
I think I'd
still play.'**



handful of current major leaguers were never drafted. Now McPhail would have to fight to earn the right to be called a "prospect."

Only days after reporting to the Mets' Rookie League affiliate in Kingsport, Tennessee, McPhail's debut season took a memorable tragicomic twist. The starting catcher was injured. "I hadn't caught since the eighth grade, but that was more than anybody else," remembers McPhail. The pitcher? A fireballing 17-year-old making his first professional start, named Dwight Gooden. "In the second inning, he threw the ball hard, I caught it wrong, and I broke my thumb," McPhail remembers. "I was out for about five weeks, but I like to think that, technically, I was his first professional catcher."

The next year in Columbia, South Carolina, McPhail's local train through the minors added an important passenger: his future wife. Terry worked at the ball park selling tickets. She would arrive hours before the first pitch to sit in the empty stands and watch batting practice. McPhail asked a club executive to introduce them. Marlin was promoted to Lynchburg, Virginia only weeks later, but he and Terry corresponded, occasionally visited, and were married in 1985.

McPhail rose steadily and surely through the Mets' farm system, jumping from Lynchburg to Jackson, Mississippi and finally to the Triple-A level in Tidewater, Virginia in 1985. For the first time,

the Show, with its big paycheck and instant pension, seemed within McPhail's grasp.

But how was he to know that the 1980s would be a time of embarrassing riches in the Mets' farm system? Future big league stars like Len Dykstra, Dave Magadan, and Randy Myers were McPhail's teammates and friends (Dykstra and Magadan were his roommates). McPhail won the first of what would eventually be six minor league seasonal championship rings. He continued to play any position he was asked to play, perhaps perpetuating the perception of him as a utility player. ("It's a double-edged sword," says McPhail. "It helps in the minors, but to make the majors, they want you to establish yourself as a positional player first.")

In 1987 McPhail was traded to the Chicago White Sox, who sent him to their top farm team, the Vancouver Canadians. McPhail played regularly over the next three years, but the call-up never came.

In 1989, he was part of an infamous one-day player walk-out. Paychecks had been consistently late over the course of the season. While on the road in Albuquerque, the players voted to stay off the field. Lingering fallout from this edifying brush with labor relations, combined with a White Sox youth movement, left veterans like McPhail feeling unwanted. He became a free agent after the 1990 season. Lacking an agent, McPhail sent let-



ters to each major league team. He eventually signed with the Expos, who sent him to his current assignment: Indianapolis.

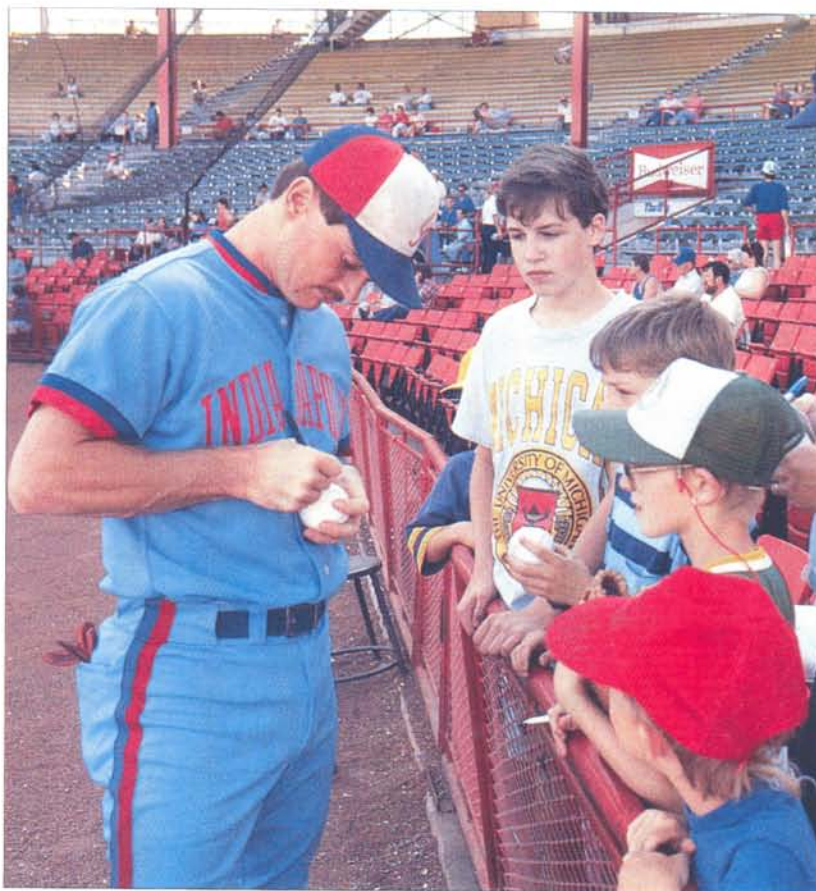
The unavoidable question: does Marlin McPhail still have a shot at the Big Leagues? McPhail bristles and dodges. Ahead of him up in Montreal is five-time all-star third baseman Tim Wallach. Behind him, an endless string of teenagers. "Realistically, his chances are not very good," concedes Marv Foley, McPhail's former manager in Vancouver. "A lot of farm directors are very narrow-minded about these things. When they look at a scouting report, and they see his age, and the fact that he hasn't been called up before, they won't even consider him."

McPhail knows this. He can't help wondering what might have happened if Fate had given him a little more body English, a little shove in the right direction at the right time. What if he had played third from the beginning? What if he had gone to a college baseball powerhouse? What if he was a few steps faster? The thought passes. "This is the way it was supposed to be. It's worked out great. I met my wife. I have a family. I'm lucky. I don't want to change anything that ever happened, but I can't help thinking, sometimes . . . you always wonder," he says.

Marlin McPhail says baseball is still fun. But life on the road has numbed him: the brutal routine of planes, buses, omnipresent card games, cable movies, short walks along overdeveloped concrete boulevards. And sleep, always squeezing sleep into the interstices of the itinerary, wherever it fits, cramped and never quite comfortable. "I don't like being away from my daughter. She knows I'm at work, but I'm not sure if she understands," he says. McPhail was at spring training camp when Amanda was born.

"I have to admit, I don't always feel enthusiastic every game day," McPhail says. "But when I get to the park, there's something about being there—the thrill of competition, the thrill of the game, whatever . . . just being there turns me on. If God came to me and told me that I would never make the major leagues, but he guaranteed my health, I think I'd still play. I really can't think of anything else I'd rather be doing."

Major league expansion (Denver and Miami will get big league franchises for the 1993 season) means more jobs, extended careers. When he thinks about the future, McPhail thinks about catching on



Marlin works the crowd before a game.

as a coach somewhere, maybe a college coach. As easy as it would be for him to feel a bit worn out by the game, he can't imagine giving it up.



The Nashville game is over, and McPhail takes off his lucky stirrups in the locker room. He hasn't washed them since the weekend series in Pawtucket when he hit a home run in front of his family. The stirrups have lost their magic, anyway: tonight in his only time at bat he lined out with two men on.

After grabbing a quick bite and a beer, McPhail walks out of the club house to the parking lot. After a game at a big league ball park, the crowds waiting for a glimpse of the players are a braying mass. But as Marlin McPhail passes through the turnstiles and heads toward the waiting Greyhound, its nose already pointed toward the next city, all that waits is a chorus of crickets and three stray autograph-seekers. It's so quiet that you can hear the loud click of the stadium lights as they are turned off, pole by pole. ☐

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magazine.*

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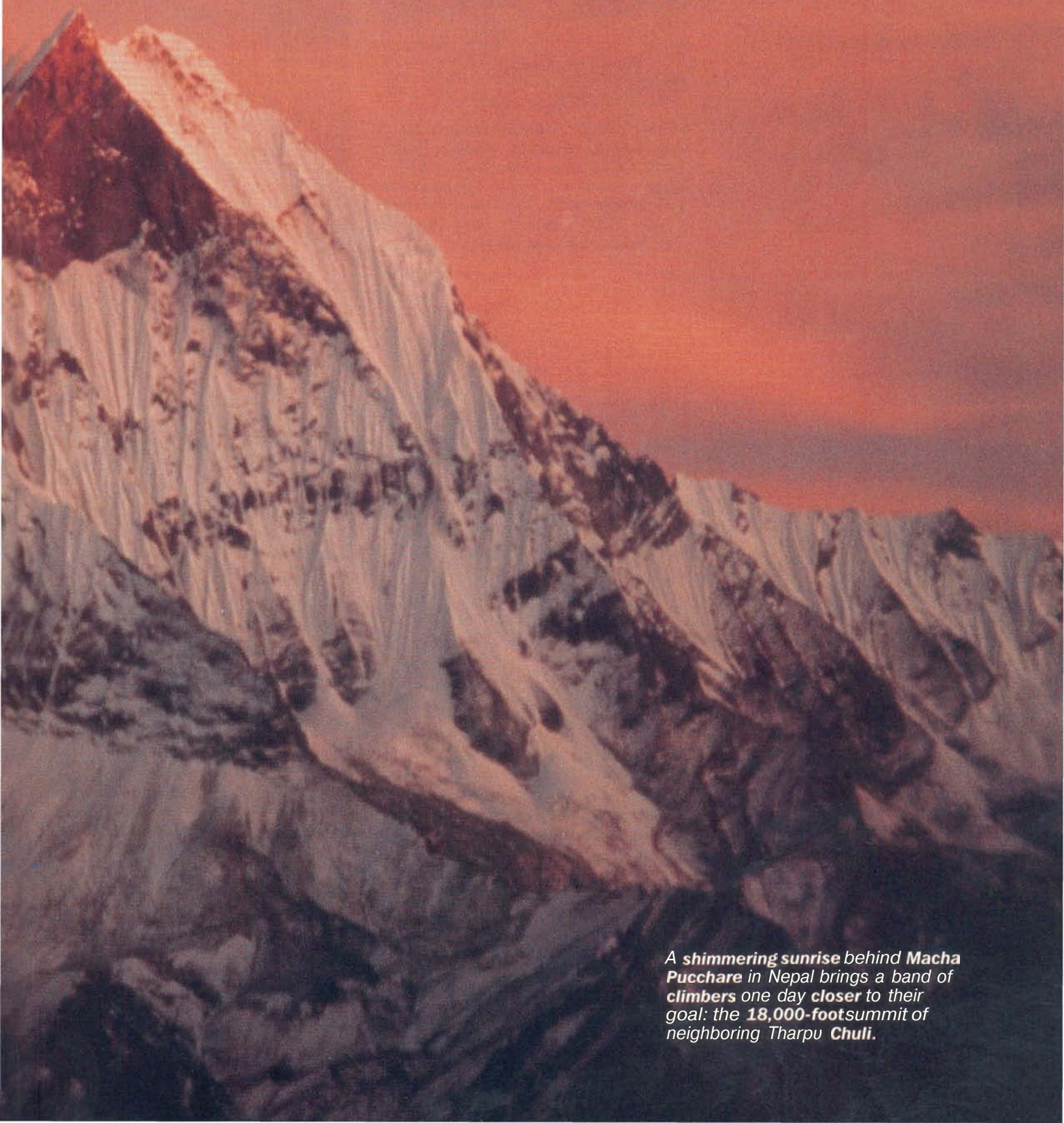


AN EQUIPMENT LIST FOR A RECENT
ASSAULT ON NEPAL'S 18,000-FOOT
THARPU CHULI: ROPE, PLENTY OF
DRY SOCKS AND A CORNELL BANNER

In mid-October 1990, a group of forty-six people set out for the summit of Tharpu Chuli—one of the world's highest peaks but one of the Himalaya's smallest.

Bill Phillips '51, vice chairman of the outdoor adventure program Outward Bound USA, organized the trip and was accompanied by Ginny '56 and Jon Lindseth '57. All three are experienced climbers. Five other Americans, four Sherpa mountaineers, two Sherpa cooks and thirty-two porters made up the rest of the climbing party.

IT'S THERE



A shimmering sunrise behind Macha Pucchare in Nepal brings a band of climbers one day closer to their goal: the 18,000-foot summit of neighboring Tharpu Chuli.



At the summit, John Evans took one for posterity. Lopsang Sherpa, the head guide, is in front. Behind the banner, from left, are a Sherpa guide, guide Pete Athans, and climbers Bob Turner, Ginny Lindseth, Joan Stewart, Bill Phillips and Jon Lindseth.




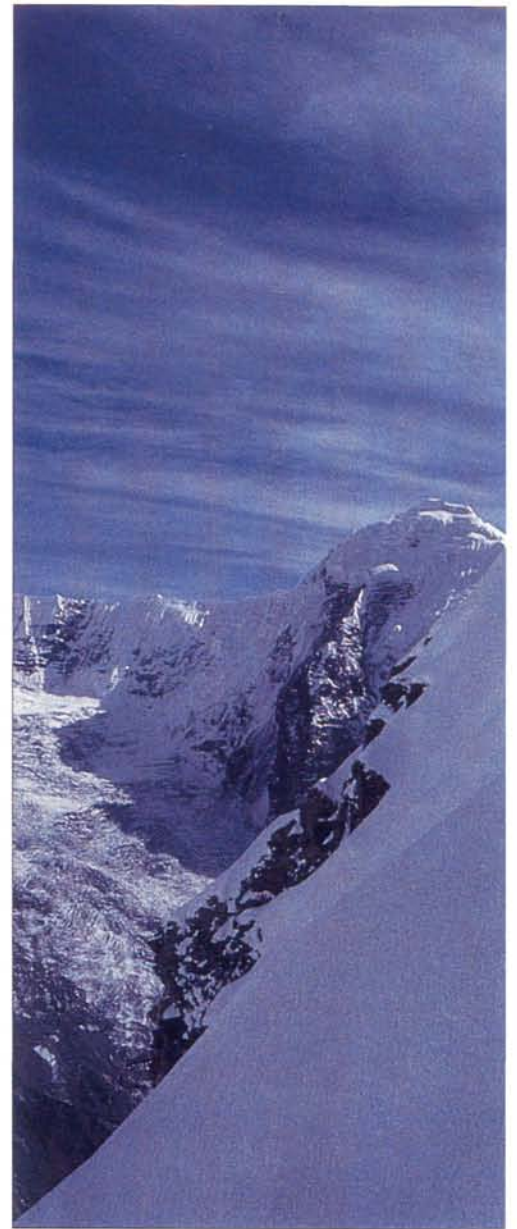
This woman runs a store in a hut along the trail, where she sells soft drinks, candy and bottled water. She poses with her baby.

The Americans flew into the Nepalese capital of Kathmandu and then continued westward by plane to Pokhara. From there they rode a bus several miles up the valley and began their climb, at about 3,900 feet. For the first eight days they headed inland, eventually crossing a glacial moraine to reach the low base camp at 13,200 feet. Their next stop was the high base camp at 16,000 feet.

The summit day was the longest and hardest. The climbers rose at 3 a.m. and started their ascent at 4:20. They reached the summit at

10 a.m. After a brief rest, they headed back down, stopping at the high camp to change out of their glacier boots, and continuing down to the low base camp, where they arrived at about 5 p.m.

The group's guides were concerned about the cirrus clouds that crept across the sky that Sunday, because they often signal a change for the worse in the weather. But the climbers were lucky—this cloud formation did not bring storms and the group reached the summit and returned without any celestial interference. 



The climbers make their final ascent to the summit. The rope was left by a French climbing team that preceded the group by two days. The French team had abandoned their rope on the mountain during a quick departure and asked the Cornell climbers, when they met at the base camp, to bring it down.



PHOTOGRAPHS BY JON LINDSETH AND JOHN EVANS



For the first several days of the climb, the trekkers passed through landscape dominated by terraced hillsides. Nepal is one of the world's poorest countries and every bit of usable land is cultivated, mostly by hand.

THE SILENT GENERATION?

The “disturbances” that served as the backdrop for Richard Farina’s novel (see page 20) have fairly deep roots in the Cornell social scene. Spring Weekend, a time of parties, beauty pageants and parades (such as the 1954 edition, shown below as it passes over the Triphammer Bridge) was one of the most eagerly-anticipated events on the university’s social calendar.

When many of the 1957 weekend’s outdoor events were cancelled because of heavy rains, students sought alternate recreations. The results were astounding: incidents of vandalism and theft, many minor injuries and one death. The administration cracked down, placing new restrictions on students’ social lives with new rules for houseparty weekends.

The student body lived with the restrictions, although not very willingly. Spring Weekend 1958 came and went with the rules in place, but on May 23 and 24 Kirk Sale ’58, editor of *The Sun*, led protests against the rules and university administrators, one of which ended with President Malott

being burned in effigy in front of Sage.

In the wee hours of May 24, 1,000 students hiked the mile to Malott’s Cayuga Heights home, where the crowd demanded Malott rescind the *in loco parentis* rules. As he spoke to the assembled students, Malott was pelted with eggs, and a window in his house was smashed with a rock. An unidentified rally participant and part of an Associated Press report of the action appear at right.

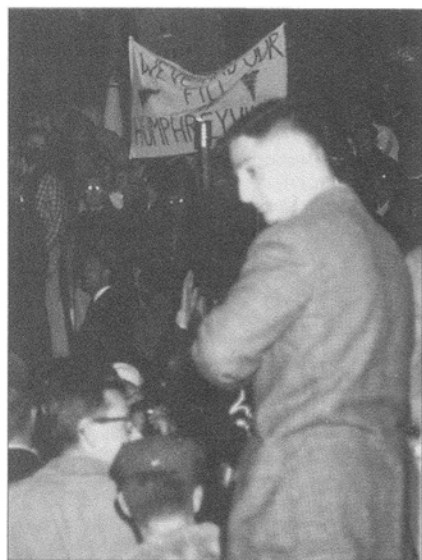
Sale, Farina and other students were suspended for their role in the uprising. But the groundwork had been laid for the liberalization of university rules that was to follow in the next decade.

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CLASS NOTES



10 News of classmates sometimes gets to me in a roundabout way, as in the case of this item. A WAC friend, Margaret Gordon Seiler, of Richmond, Va., reads our column and knows about Judge Elbert P. Tuttle through a friend of hers, Judge Phyllis Kravitch of the 11th Circuit Court of Appeals. "When I visit my sister in Savannah, I see . . . Phyllis," she notes, who "is a friend and admirer of Judge E. P. Tuttle, and I feel as if I know him too." Margaret says the big "to-do" in Virginia this year is whether Virginia Military Inst. should admit women. For Cornell, that issue was settled in 1865!

Kudos: That tribute to me in the April issue of the *Alumni News* was a complete surprise. I've been amused and touched by the reaction to that snapshot of me in my WAC uniform in 1945. Dr. Dorothy E. Foster '34 of Brockport phoned to say she was please to read it, but frankly "couldn't see any resemblance to the Irene I know" in that "smart, snappy young lieutenant in the photo." In a similar vein, my Albion friend Evelyn A. Hakes, a graduate of Syracuse U., after looking at the clipping sent to her by her brother-in-law Rodney S. Lightfoote '40, of Geneva, reported, "I never would have recognized you!"

A letter from the head of "Women in Military Service," Brig. Gen. Wilma L. Vaught, advises me, "One of your admirers, Ms. J. M. Anderson of Ithaca, sent us a copy of the article about you, and also made a donation to the memorial in honor of your many contributions to your community and in support of our men and women in the armed forces." The memorial to women in military service is in its fundraising stage, at present. More thank-yous in succeeding issues!

Stories about World War II? After relegating this question to my subconscious for a while, I find myself thinking of the final week of 1945, after the war ended. I was still at Selfridge Field, Mich. as French liaison officer. Our main job then was "staging" several squadrons of French cadets and officers. That is, getting them through Air Force requirements and finding means of getting them back to France. Shipping eastward on the Atlantic was difficult to arrange in view of the overwhelming desire to get our US troops back home.

As 1945 moved to its close, the French commandant, a major, with his officers, decided to have a farewell banquet at some restaurant, each officer inviting his American equivalent, as a gesture of goodwill. That is, each French squadron commander would invite an American squadron commander—the mess officer invited the Selfridge Field mess officer—etc.

The French commandant's office made discreet inquiry: Was it *de rigueur* to invite the WAC French liaison officer, the only female with whom the French officially dealt? Col. Bradley Shaw, commanding officer of

Selfridge Field, replied: Absolutely. Furthermore, he would personally escort Lt. Gibson. My help as liaison officer might be needed. That put a different face on the matter, of course.

So, that evening Colonel Shaw pulled up in his battered but bouncy Jeep in front of our WAC officers' quarters to pick me up. Few details of the meal itself can be recalled, but the atmosphere was warm and friendly, and—as you can image—there were many toasts to Franco-American friendship, most of them in French. And, of course, I sat at the head of the table, to interpret, if necessary. Other details are lost in the 46 years since then.

What comes back clearly, though, is our Jeep ride on that Michigan highway, the Colonel driving at top speed, with his liaison officer clinging desperately to whatever handhold the front seat offered! D Irene M. Gibson, 119 S. Main St., Holley, NY 14470.

19 In the last sentence of the September issue column, I mentioned our freshman crew, which lost to Harvard at Cambridge on May 20, 1916, but won the Triangular Regatta on Lake Cayuga, on May 27, over Yale and Princeton (in that order) and, on June 19, won over Syracuse, Penn. and Columbia at Poughkeepsie, in that order. (The varsity and JV lost.) On the following page you will find a photograph of this crew, as it rowed the first two races. Two changes were made by Coach Charles E. "Pop" Courtney for Poughkeepsie: Arthur Aloe (stroke), seated, at left, was replaced by L. C. Kirkland, and Jim Aimer (bow), seated, at right, was replaced by Harry Hoffman. Others are, standing, from left, F. E. "Speedy" Quick (number 7), Phil Chase (number 5), Chuck Jefferson (number 4), Ferd Pincoffs (number 2), Hal Short (number 6), and Bill Webster (number 3); yours truly (cox) is seated, center. All are deceased, I believe, except Aloe and yours truly (and I'm not too well!). P. C. F. Hendrie, 67 Cannon Ridge Dr., Artillery Hill, Watertown, Conn. 06795.

20 This column must start with the sad news of the death of Class President Martin Beck, 93, who died of multiple injuries suffered in an auto accident, June 14. A veteran of World War I, Martin was in the ROTC at Cornell. Since attending the 50th Reunion of the Class of '20, he had been active in alumni affairs, up to and including the 70th Reunion in 1990 and he was named the oldest alumnus present at Cornelliana Night at this year's Reunion. A farmer since 1921, he developed a major dairy operation which, in recent years, was actively handled by his sons and grandchildren. He served 25 years on boards of education, was past president of the Tompkins

Eggs Splatter Cornell Head

Proposed Party Rules Cause Student Riot

Ithaca, N. Y. (AP)—Several students early Saturday shouting Cornell University a smoke bomb and at the home of the university president and spat-m with eggs.

Incident in suburban Heights after an early night rally on the street. Two thousand



These members of the Class of '19 rowed as the freshman crew in May 1916. (See class column for their names and the year's results.)

County Cooperative Extension Service, and was active in other agricultural organizations. Surviving are four sons, all Cornell graduates, and a sister, Florence G. Beck '21 of Ithaca. His wife Lorraine died in 1979.

Dr. Donald R. Stevens, 92, died in January. Following his graduation, he earned a master's at U. of Pittsburgh and a doctorate from U. of Chicago. He had retired as petroleum chemist with 39 years' service at the Mellon Inst. His discoveries led to 105 US and foreign patents, including those for BHT and BHA, which are common preservatives appearing on the labels of most cereals and other foods. He was co-author of *Chemical Technology of Petroleum*, the "bible" of the petrochemical industry. Son Donald and three grandchildren survive.

We have received notice of the deaths of five other class members, although details are lacking: **Leland C. Tyler**, 94, of Wayland, NY; **Karl L. Rankin**, of Maine; **Miss Eleanor C. McMullen**, Red Bank, NJ; **Leslie B. Townsend**, St. Petersburg, Fla.; **Miss Gladys E. Herrick**, Glens Falls, NY. □ **Robert A. Dewey**, RD 2, Box 87, Bemus Point, NY 14712.

Glad to report that we have a better-than-usual number of personal news items from classmates in connection with dues payments. **Dr. Barton Baker**, 335 Collen Ave., Shoreview, Minn., a life member, he lives with his daughter Betty Baker Frost. He promises to write again next year. **Helen K. Carter** writes that her husband, **Ellsworth J. Carter** passed away Sep. 23, '90. **Walter R. Dann** of 511 Quaker Farms Rd., Oxford, Conn. expresses the

thoughts of many of us with the following note: "My wife Kay died Jan. 29, '91. We've been married over 64 years. It's a little lonely around here without her. Wish I could do all the things I used to do. I remember happy times at Ithaca and am grateful for all the blessings in life God has bestowed on me."

Julia Hoddick Frank reports, "I am still well, enjoying life and friends here in Venice, Fla. (633 Alhambra #705). After breaking both ankles in 1988, I have completely recovered. Every year I go up to Buffalo to visit my niece and nephew. My husband Val died three years ago. If he were still here I would attend the 1992 Reunion. Remember me to anyone who remembers me!"

Sylvia Bernstein Seaman, 244 W. 74th St., NYC, 10023. "Unfortunately, as a '22er I have reached that undesirable age in which there is no news. This, I admit, may even sound somewhat desirable. I would like to hear from other no-news Cornellians. **Hedwig Boyer Sloan** (Mrs. Gordon) states that she is now at 1204 Broadway, Lubbock, Texas, in a retirement home. **Elizabeth Lamb**, Box 551, 229 Main St., East Hampton, NY, reports that her husband, **J. Condie Lamb** died March 12, '90 one day after he had celebrated his 90th birthday.

Others who must be alive and kicking more or less and out of jail, for they sent in dues, are as follows: **Alexander Singer**, **Robert Roesch**, **Dr. Clarence Roberts**, **Winston Perry**, **George Eidt**, **Clifford Buck**, and **Evelyn Davis Fincher**.

Space does not permit reporting on several others who sent notes, but you may be sure that they will be included next month. **Ned Giddings**, Wright Rd., Cazenovia, NY 13035.

David W. Patterson of Atlantic City, NJ, reports that he is still active composing music, and that he wrote the song, *On, On, On to Ithaca*, which was sung at Reunion "about 1970." He's interested in biking, baseball, and concerts. **Howard Bonsai** lives with wife **Margaret** at a retirement center in Lee's Summit, Mo. The center has 420 beds, a nine-hole golf course, and a fishing pond. He retired in 1971 after 30 years with the US Army Corps of Engineers, and service in the Navy in World War II. He reports that both he and his wife have "arthritic problems walking the last few years," but manage nonetheless to volunteer at the complex's care center.

Alexander Morgan celebrated his 90th birthday May 21, and **George "Mouse" Reilly**, who lives in Sarasota, Fla., worked for 17 years after retirement "delivering Meals on Wheels." **Walter Rollo** spends time with "friends and family," and took a fishing trip to Portland, Ore. recently. He enjoys cards, photography, and horse racing, as well.

Lawrence "Larry" Vaughan reported in the spring, "I am confined in the Health Care Center of Asbury Methodist Village, recovering from a broken hip." We hope he has had a speedy recovery. **Gladys Wellar Usher** took a winter cruise through the Panama Canal with "eight members of my family. Had port stops with tours of Costa Rica and several islands in the Caribbean. Marvelous time," she reports. **John Vandervort** is interested in bridge and gardening, and looks forward to Reunions and birthday celebrations.

Dr. Grace Blauvelt Welles writes, "Spent a few weeks in Bavaria visiting houses of friends and places where I studied. In 1920 a passing mark was 60. I got only 59 in German, so I was 'busted.' My parents took me to Germany and left me there for several months where I studied and met my very good friends—native Germans I still see here, and finally, over there. Nostalgia—great at 90." Thanks for sharing that memory.

Also responding with dues but no news were: **Gertrude Shaskan Shuldiner**, **William Taylor**, **Frederick Schlobohm**, **Dr. Norman Moore**, **Stanley Elkan**, **Glenn Bretsch**, **Dorothy Fellows Hensley**, **Jason Clark**, and **Lucy Orenstein**. We appreciate hearing from you, so please use this column to stay in touch. Write to Class of '23, c/o *Cornell Alumni News*, 55 Brown Rd., Ithaca, NY 14850.

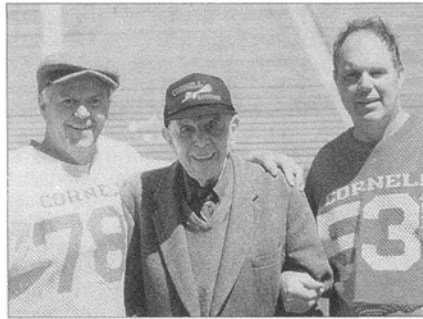
Mysterious things do happen. Recently, I was surprised to receive a letter from **Bruce Pfann '59**, son of our football hero, **George. Max Schmitt** will tell you that story. Meanwhile, I'll reminisce. When I entered Cornell, I knew little about football. The small high school I had attended had no football team. For this reason, and because I had no spare cash to spend on non-essentials, I was not tempted to purchase a booklet of major sports tickets. My roommate **Helen King Floyd** was working her way through college and was similarly situated financially. Hence, on that warm Saturday afternoon of the first home

game, we listened at our open window to the shouting and cheering coming from the Crescent. When we could endure that no longer, it was suggested that we walk up to Schoellkopf Field and wander around behind the stadium to get the spirit of the crowd. This we did, hoping no one would question why we were there.

In our junior year, Web Dodge bought season tickets for the major events for both of us, and we never missed a home game. I never fully understood the game, so my greatest thrill came from being part of a great student body, while being accompanied by my favorite date. It was life, love, and the future. As we watched the Big Red Band go through its half-time show, little did we dream that our son Kenneth Dodge '51, would be a member of that great band. Thank you, Bruce, for bringing back those precious memories. □ Gwendolen Miller Dodge, 230 Shirley Dr., Charlestown, RI 02813.

Once again the football season is well underway. Our thoughts just naturally turn to the gridiron stalwarts of our undergraduate days, particularly to captain George Pfann. The focus has been sharpened by a letter from George's son Bruce Pfann '59, forwarded to me by Gwendolyn Miller Dodge, and the photo of George, center, Bruce, at right, and Coach Richie Moran, with this explanation: "My dad doesn't get around much anymore, and we spend the time we have talking about Cornell, Oxford, and World War II. He doesn't get out too often, although each day he drives his car to Teagle Hall to take a steam bath (and, we're sure, to talk things over with members of the staff and the teams of today). Each year there is an alumni lacrosse game at Reunion time, and my brother George Pfann Jr. '55 and I play in it. This year, we got Dad to come to the game, along with my son Brian, and thus it was the first time that the three generations of Pfanns were at Schoellkopf Field at the same time. Brian is only a sophomore in high school, but Coach Richie Moran let him play in the game, and he did better than all of us. (Wouldn't it be great to see him enter Cornell in 1994, 70 years after his grandfather graduated?) My dad is really feeling pretty well, and I'm sure he'd like to hear from any of his classmates or friends."

Another letter—this one an aérogramme from Japan—comes from Nagakazu "Nabe" Shimizu '53, son of our late classmate Koichiro "Kobe" Shimizu, and is addressed to Fred Wood. It was inspired by "an article in the Cornell publication *Communique* about a new chandelier you [Fred] gave to the Founders Room in Anabel Taylor Hall in memory of your son Frederic C. Wood Jr. '54 [former assistant chaplain of Cornell, who passed away in 1970]." Kobe, a member of the varsity golf team in our undergrad days, passed away four years ago. He kept in touch with classmates through the years, and he and his son Nabe both attended our 30th Reunion, which Nabe recalls with great pleasure. Nabe has been very active in alumni affairs, and he concludes his warm letter, "I hope to meet you again at the 125th Anniversary Grand Finale in San Francisco this October (when the Big Red meets Stanford on the football field for the



Football great George Pfann '24, center, enjoys family participation in the annual Alumni Lacrosse Game last June. LaCrosse Coach Richie Moran is shown at left, Pfann's son Bruce '59, at right. (See '24 column for word of more Pfanns of the game.)

very first time)." □ Max Schmitt, RR5, Box 2498, Brunswick, Me. 04011.

Florence Romig Kennedy, 1501 Kingston Ave., Baldwin, NY, writes: "Your class note in the *May Alumni News* reminded me that I, too, treasure a letter with the signature E. B. Titchener. I knew about the Sunday night recitals, too, because I was Prof. Titchener's secretary. It came about in this wise.

"When I entered Cornell I was a good stenographer and I immediately took on any job I could find, downtown or on the Hill, to pay for my bed and board. The second semester, among other projects, I typed for publication a monograph by Chemistry Professor Chamot, and took down in shorthand the psychology lectures of Professor Weld. When I went to say good-bye to Professor Weld before summer vacation, he told me that the university was allowing Professor Titchener a part-time secretary and he was recommending me for the job.

"In the fall I took Psychology 1 and at the first lecture I was awed by Titchener with his luxuriant beard and academic gown. After lunch that same day I trudged over the Suspension Bridge to the great man's home, armed with a shorthand notebook and sharp pencil. He answered the doorbell himself and immediately put me at ease. It was the beginning of a three-year association that enriched me mentally and physically. After taking dictation I went over to Professor Titchener's office on the top floor of Morrill Hall, where a new L.C. Smith typewriter had been installed, typed the letters and gave them to a graduate student to carry over to Professor Titchener for his signature and mailing.

"One day, while dictating, he said, 'I smell smoke,' and began walking around the room sniffing. Everywhere he went he smelled smoke, and no wonder—his beard was on fire—lit by his cigar! He put out the fire and calmly resumed dictating. He was the kindest of men. When he wrote a sharp letter he told me the next day that he had torn it up. I was surprised that he was inter-

ested in me: a new coat was noted and commented on. He knew my mark, fortunately an A, in the psychology prelim before I did. The year I 'kept house,' sharing an apartment with two graduate students, Mrs. Titchener gave me a glass of her mint jelly. Whenever we had dinner guests, lamb chops were on the menu, so that we could serve mint jelly, proudly explaining that this was Mrs. Titchener's.

"Your penny postcard with the treasured signature released a flood of memories of my working hours with Titchener at Cornell."

This broad and authoritative amplification of the Titchener legend disposes, incidentally, of the unlikely picture of our distinguished Psych 1 lecturer typing postcards to sophomores about the Sunday night music-making. It seems that he dictated them to Florence Romig, but she indicates that the signature was indeed his. □ Walter T. Southworth, 744 Lawton St., McLean, Va. 22101.

Memories of our 65th keep crowding in. Even President Rhodes got into the act. In his letter to the class, he wrote, "A splendid Reunion . . . rousing success." Our class dinners at the Statler each had 60 or more, with speeches (sic) in impeccable English, with election of officers, announcements of record-breaking attendance, and a new class Cornell Fund record of \$935,000. Class presidents were elected: men—William H. Jones, Kennett Square, Pa., and women—Laura Pedersen Menconi, Seattle, Wash. Judge Mariano Ramirez, Santurce, PR, traveled the farthest to attend. Marion Quell, Garden City, NJ, was the first to return the Women's News & Dues notice for 1991.

Bob Uhry, Pound Ridge, NY, still continues his volunteer work with various groups concerned with helping troubled people—the abused, the handicapped, the ill. Though his wife Helen's health has limited their travels, they did enjoy Adult University (CAU) classes in Ithaca. James D. Nobel, Solon, Ohio, and wife Ruth Uetz '29, have received distinguished awards in recognition of their services with the Ohio Council of Human Relations. Mayor White of Cleveland cited them for their enrichment of the community, and for being advocates of peace, equality, and justice. Other citations came from the US House of Representatives, and the Cornell Club of Northeast Ohio.

Dave Bookstaver, U. of Pittsburgh School of Law, has moved with his family to 3908 Oak Crest Cir., Port Orange, Fla., following the "multitude of problems that arise with the sale of one house and cleaning it out, the purchase and equipping of another, and the pretense of trying to keep up with office work." Well put!

Dick Pietsch, Charlottesville, Va., writes: "Walter 'Dutch' Buckley and Sam Buckman brought stalwart sons along to bolster them up, and help with the driving. I brought dear friend, Lucy LeGrand, who a year ago I drove to her 60th Reunion at Vassar. I made sure Lucy saw Fall Creek gorge from the Swinging (Suspension) Bridge, visited Sapsucker Woods, did the Plantation tour, and sat in peaceful silence on the Knoll, all spots that are very special to me at

Cornell."

NOTE: International Spirit of Zinck's Night is October 24. Celebrate by turning on your porch light and replying to your '26 News & Dues letter. □ Stew Beecher, 106 Collingwood Dr., Rochester, NY 14621.

27 Prexy Judge Ray Reisler sends the following message: "It is not too early to start planning to be at our big 65th Reunion next June. We are fortunate in having a great Cornellian and former Trustee serve as chairman. Under Chuck Werly's leadership our 65th will be an outstanding get-together, a not-to-be-missed event. At this time I want to thank Don Hershey for his many years of splendid and tireless service as chairman—and also as class correspondent. We recognize, as he wishes, that illness makes it unwise to burden him with this task that he loved and performed so devotedly for Cornell and '27, and with such verve. I know all will join me in wishing Don well."

Proof that "Class Notes" are widely read has again been supplied: In last June's issue Dr. William Cassebaum was quoted as having spoken to famed footballer Albert Guy Carpenter, whose whereabouts had been sought for years by John E. Slater '43, former chairman of the committee that publishes the *Alumni News*, who after reading this column telephoned Al. Al, now a Nebraskan, had convinced John (who in 1939 lived across the street in Yonkers, NY) to enter Cornell instead of another university, a decision for which John was always grateful to Al—a gratitude now expressed.

Five globetrotters report new travels: Sherwood "Curly" Sipprell, to Spain following a trip through the Canadian Rockies; Frank D'Ascensio, to the USSR where he cruised the largest navigable river in Europe, the Volga, but not as a boatman; Gabe Zuckerman, to the Emerald Isle where Gabe genealogized his wife's ancestors; and Herb Edelstein, to Israel where he and wife Gertrude celebrated on three successive days his granddaughter's wedding, the 31st anniversary of their daughter's wedding, and their own 56th wedding anniversary. □ C. L. Kades, PO Box 130, Heath, Mass. 01346.

We are in a heat wave as I write this. When you read it, the September kick-off meeting for the 65th Reunion will be history; you will have the News & Dues letter in your hands, and, hopefully, both news and dues will be rolling in. Hope you all had a good summer. Agnes "Coppie" Collier Short enjoyed a two-week visit with her professor son and his wife at her Connecticut beach summer home when they came east from Arizona. Norma Ross Winfree and Tom should be back in Sun City after the summer at their Lake Ontario home at Wolcott. When the thermometer on Fran Hankinson's summer home at Stowe, Vt. registered in the 30s some mornings, the heat of Staten Island seemed far away. "I love the trees, wild flowers, stream, and quiet evenings as I read by my Aladdin's Lamp, with a fireplace going when needed."

Jo Conlon Ernstein, who lives in Lansing, NY, was again in France at the time of

the mini. Barb Cone Berlinghof planned to be in Chicago all of September for visits with four extended families and her sister Katherine Cone Todd '24 and brother-in-law John '24. In January, at long last, Orpha Spicer Zimmer and Jim '26 made their move to a life-care condominium at 325 Pomperaug Woods, Southbury, Conn. The transition was traumatic; Orpha had a heart attack shortly after the move, from which she is now fairly well recovered. From time to time you will be getting bulletins about our 65th. Save the date, June 4-7, '92. If you can make it, we know you will be glad you did. D Sid Hanson Reeve, 1563 Dean St., Schenectady, NY 12309.

28 Stan Krusen has been traveling—the Black Sea just before the action in the Gulf and—in the planning stage—to Greenland and Baffin Land in search of polar bears and walrus. He just completed a 66-page history of the Lost Tree Club where he resides. His grandson graduated from U. of Pennsylvania and his granddaughter is at Princeton and a member of the woman's pentathlon team, hoping to participate in the 1996 Olympics in Atlanta.

Claude Heit has grown conifer seedlings for over 50 years and produces exotic conifer species from Europe and other countries, many of which are quite rare. August Podboy has three children and five grandchildren, all living out West. Son John is a clinical psychologist in Santa Fe and is much involved as a witness in criminal cases. Daughter Kathleen is married to an architect in Boulder, Colo., and has a master's degree in psychology. Son Ronald is a deputy lawyer in Denver and lives in Boulder. Gus has been happily married for 49 years to Harriet, a graduate of Lynchburg College in Virginia.

Wendell Huntington is a retired vice president of Ralston Purina and has invested heavily in the stock market. He didn't say how successfully. He and wife Thelma have traveled to 69 countries, but no more, on account of arthritis. He took thousands of slides, which he shows to libraries, clubs, and people in retirement homes. Walter Higgins spends six months in New Jersey and six months in Florida. He has traveled a lot—in Mexico, Canada, Europe, and Asia. Lloyd Godfrey and Jean enjoy living in Fort Myers, Fla., where they enjoy community affairs and trips in the area. Both have had health problems, but look forward to the 65th, when they hope to meet Kenneth H. "Bud" Fisher. □ Theodore Adler, 2 Garden Rd., Scarsdale, NY 10583.

Here's hoping for bright blue October skies and cool, crisp days. May you enjoy football games and even a Cornell one for a bargain! We '28 women have many classmates of whom to be proud. Mid-June I received a letter from Harriett Lange Rheingold telling of an honor bestowed on her in April 1991. At a meeting of the Society for Research in Child Development in Seattle, Wash., she received the Society's Distinguished Scientific Contribution Award. Harriett is a research professor in psychology, emerita, at the U. of North Carolina, Chapel

Hill. "Past recipients constitute a 'Who's Who' of scholars in child and human development," said Dr. John W. Hagen, executive officer of the Society, in a letter. "It is appropriate to include you within this prestigious group." A newspaper article stated, "Rheingold, 83, is one of the nation's best known child development specialists. She already has received numerous honors for her work, including the American Psychological Assn.'s highest award for developmental research." Congratulations to one of our own!

Now, what about your honors and accomplishments, new grandchildren, a trip, or even the biggest pumpkin at the fair. Do let us know so we can compliment you. I hope you enjoyed the class news we sent along with our July letter. Some of the news was from last winter, when you sent your dues to Ruth Lyon, but we thought you would like to know about it from the "gals" you knew back when. □ Rachel A. Merritt, 1306 Hanshaw Rd., Ithaca, NY 14850.

29 Florence "Flo" Crist Goffwrites that she has things under control at home, is pleased with her surroundings and friends and therefore has put off moving into a retirement community. In May Josephine "Jo" Mills Reis went to Atlanta for the National Convention of the YWCA, the organization with which she has long been associated. In June she and Sanford "San" traveled to Ithaca to join son Curtis '56 for his Reunion. Jo and San are honorary members of that "super" class which has raised almost \$15 million for Cornell.

In May of this year Agnes "Tib" Kelly Saunders and Edith "Sten" Stenberg Smith drove out to Riverhead, LI to visit Lizette Hand. The wide-ranging conversation led to some interesting history. Lizette was entertaining her guests in the house that was built in an apple orchard just in time for her birth, which took place on the second floor a month later. The seven pin oaks blown down, one by one, in successive wind storms are no longer there, but along with many antiques are two handsome knitted bedspreads which Lizette made of fine cotton yarn. On another occasion I marveled at these spreads for the work that had been put into them. I later learned that when Lizette laundered these spreads the shrinkage was great because she had not prewashed the yarn, so she had to enlarge them again by knitting onto them. Later this summer Lizette was to take another trip with friends on the 100-passenger *Nantucket Clipper*, starting out in Washington, DC. Last year she took the boat from Boston to Newport, stopping at Block Island and other well-known landmarks.

Agnes Gainey Williams's daughter, Margaret (Puck) '61 was in Ithaca celebrating her 30th Reunion this year, so with son-in-law Merle and another daughter (Pat) visiting, Agnes was grateful to have a full house. It has been a lonely life since Bill's death. Agnes reports that Marion Murphy died at the Birchwood Health Care Center in Liverpool, NY in April. Tib Saunders attended the family reunion in July, a biennial affair. Tib helps to organize this event at Silver Bay on Lake George, where the YMCA

conference center is located and as many as 100 may attend for the weekend. Tib also planned to spend a week at the Elderhostel run by Fordham U. in New York City.

From Siesta Key I learned that **Connie Cobb Pierce** took a trip to Knoxville, Tenn. to visit son Carl and family. **Ethel Corwin Ritter** has resumed her once-a-week assignments at the Sarasota library and hospital, now that she is comfortable with her new pacemaker. Since **Florence "Flo" Davis Delaney** lost her husband in November 1989 she has looked forward to visiting her four scattered families. In May the arrival of her first great-grandchild, a girl, took her to Ft. Williams, Colo., where she delighted in completing a four-generation picture. In April Flo went to London for the Adult University (CAU) theater trip. She attended no less than seven performances, three of which were Shakespearean classics. She found a few changes in England from the time of her 1928 trip, but Ann Hathaway's cottage, Big Ben, Parliament, St. Paul's, double decker buses and chimney pots were all unchanged. At home Flo keeps up a steady pace—plays golf and swims, has made a quilt a year, one for each of ten grandchildren.

Lydia "Billy" Kitt Norton writes that she has moved into a retirement community. Address: Waterman Village, 705 Salem Ave., Mt. Dora, Fla. Since she is near Eustis, where she has lived for years, her friends are nearby and she enjoys not having the responsibility of house and garden. **Pi Gerry D'heedene Nathan**, Pine Run Comm., Ferry Rd., Doylestown, Pa. 18901.

30 Monroe C. Babcock and Doris missed our 60th Reunion because they were selling their Florida home, and are now living in Ithaca year 'round. Their two children, seven grandchildren, and five great-grandchildren are "spread out" in four states. **George C. "Casey" Castleman** and Mary Lou report wintering in Florida three weeks and "managed to miss warm weather both here (Rumson, NJ) and there. Ailments don't interfere with their drink at sundown with old friends.

Donald B. Saunders and wife **Helen (Nuffort) '31** have His-Her Reunions, he boasts; and having been at His, they were looking forward to Hers, and "seeing the Pruyn twins, John and Bill, Dick Bentley, 'Skim' Ryan, all the Theta Deltas of 1931." Two great-grandchildren arrived in early 1990. With thanks to **Charlie Treman** for the Tucson, Ariz. newspaper clipping reporting the death of **Harry B. Sinclair**, we note Charlie's comments that Harry was a generous contributor to Cornell, and the news article's description of his civic activities and his respect by the Tucson community where he had lived since 1946. Described as a "magnificent tennis player for his age," Harry frequently attended Wimbledon matches and was to have gone to the French Open. He was an Army Air Corps lieutenant colonel in World War II. Charlie and Margo had just returned from their 18th winter sojourn at their Tubac, Ariz. home to the Ithaca home they built 52 years ago. **John S. Wickham** reports his contributions to Cornell in the form of two cooperative

experiments, growing cranberries and "semi-dwarf sweet cherries," with his son and a partner (an outlay of over \$30,000), plus assistance to the Geneva Experiment Station. Son **Tom '61** is on the Ag College advisory board. **James H. Vuille** has been an almost daily tennis player since retirement in 1985. Wife Janet is a South Florida U. graduate; son **James** is Class of '70, and three other sons are Florida State, Florida, Alabama alumni; his daughter is a Duke alumna. **Pi Benedict Cottone**, 1255 N. Gulfstream Ave., Bay Plaza Apt. 802, Sarasota, Fla. 34236.

It was good to hear from **Dorothy Wertz Tyler**, who recovered so well from open-heart surgery of last year. In June Dorothy and husband **George '28** were staying in their log house near Ithaca and visited **Joyce Porter Layton** and **Don** and enjoyed a tour of the plantings with the Porters' daughter Pauline Layton. Joyce loaned Dorothy a copy of *Many Summers*, a fascinating account of her family background and of life at the turn of the century on the shores of Seneca Lake. Last April **Ida Auch Price** spent a week with the Tylers. Ida and Dorothy had planned the get-together for our 60th, but couldn't make it.

One of our better correspondents, **Dorothy Saunders Muir**, sends newspaper clippings announcing the 60th wedding anniversary of Dorothy and **Walter '27**. Now retired and living in Salem, Va., they are in good health, both physically and mentally. Walt, who retired in 1963 from an engineering career to pursue his correspondence chess career, has recruited some 1,500 US chess players for ICCF competition, and was awarded the life-time title, International Chess Master, by the CCFV Congress held in Rome in 1971. Walt is currently playing 50 games and has lots of mail to answer. Dot plays the piano while Walt is contemplating a move, and it doesn't bother his concentration. The Muirs enjoy attending Roanoke College cultural events and lectures.

A note informs us that **Frederick P. and Helen Lipschitz Glick** have moved from Sutton Place, NYC, to 148 Saddlewood Dr., Hillsdale, NJ. Fred recently had open-heart surgery and is doing very well. **Pi Eleanor Smith Tomlinson**, 231 SE 52nd Ave., Portland, Ore. 97215.

31 I "Nice Touch" Department: Frank A (Rhodes) send very complimentary letters to "Dear Frank" (O'Brien) and "Dear Bill" (Vanneman) congratulating the class on setting the 60th Reunion records in attendance and numbers of donors to the Cornell Fund. This is to pass along these congratulations to where they belong—all of you who made these achievements possible. And let's not be too cynical about a good public relations gesture. It is nice to reflect that someone in the administration thought enough of '31's records to bring them to the attention of the president, and, with all he has on his mind, for him to respond with gracious personally signed letters.

Tom Kelley (11770 NE Yeomalt Pt. Dr., Bainbridge Island, Wash. 98110) reports on a post-Reunion trip that covered New

York City; New Jersey, where the typical lawyer's "never-say-retire" spirit got him admitted to the New Jersey Bar so he could handle a legal matter; Vermont; Connecticut; and Massachusetts. From the last he sends us sad news. "We visited my old roommate **Herm Stuetzer**. Herm is in a rest home in Hingham—he has Parkinson's disease; his charming wife Barbara and he were very glad to see us." I'm sure they were, and we are all grateful to Tom for taking the Reunion to them. Stutz is an old crewmate of mine, and he and Barbara regularly made the trip down to NYC for Sy **Katz's** annual spring mini-reunion dinners. Rabbi **Harold Saperstein** (170 Hempstead Ave., Malverne, NY 11565) echoed a sentiment that we heard expressed many times at Reunion. "Somehow, as our numbers dwindle, the bonds of friendship seem to grow stronger." He adds: "Although I've been retired for 11 years, I've been kept busy with assignments all over this country and abroad. My most recent one was as interim senior rabbi at Congregation Rodeph Shalom in NYC, where I served for a year and a half. For the High Holy Days this year I'll be serving in South Africa (my fifth visit there). It will be followed by a visit to Israel (my 31st visit there)"—and I just got through writing about lawyers who "never-say-retire." I should have known better. So far as I know Harold is the only '31er who participated in the Reunion Run at our 60th!

Dr. Bliss Clark (3401 Palm Valley Dr., S., Harlingen, Texas 78553) responded to some crew memorabilia I sent him with a gracious note in which he observes: "I don't know about growing old—but as they comment out here, it's better than the alternative. We do have a nice life—nice home—I enjoy my family, wonderful wife, four children—travel quite a bit—play golf three or four times a week—swim—read a lot—so the time passes smoothly. Only wish I had saved more money when I was in practice." I'm sure we all have similar feelings now and then, Bliss, but let's just concentrate on remembering the fun we had spending it then, and rejoice that we're still here to enjoy what's left. **Pi Bill Vanneman**, Box 234, Old Greenwich, Conn. 06870-0234.

On this brilliant August morning, as we're idling over breakfast on a porch overlooking a sparkling St. Lawrence River, it's mighty difficult to start this October column. The reason? No mail has been forwarded to us for several weeks. The best-laid arrangements with the post office *gang afi agley*. Your news hasn't arrived.

Right after Reunion, though, we did hear from **Joe Swire** whose late, dear wife **Es-ther (Weiner)** was one of us. At our first dinner in Statler, Joe was circulating and taking pictures of classmates. Apparently he sent a snapshot of Don and me to Lou and Mildred **Covell**, who couldn't be with us at our 60th. We laughed at Joe's apology for not sending us a duplicate (negative too dark). He wrote, "The only way I can compensate for that mistake is to take your picture again at the next Reunion. I did enjoy this recent one and meeting you and the other folks." So did we!

Chalk up a different address for **Emily**

Gorman: 4701 Willard Ave., Apt. 608, Chevy Chase, Md. Her note goes on to say, "It was a good Reunion, wasn't it? Do you remember that when President Frank Rhodes welcomed us, he talked about what a university should give its students? One gift was a generosity of spirit. Long have I maintained that if one can retain generosity of spirit into old age one has mastered living. I have written the Alumni Assn. for a copy of Rhodes's address to us. After Reunion I went on to Pulaski for a couple of weeks. Came back to a mountain of mail and adjustment to this area where anything outside the Beltway is unimportant!"

And now a note from **Dorothy Wertz Foley '30** regarding my review in June of *James Hutton: A Memoir*. "I wish **Mary Furtres** Boynton were alive to know how much pleasure our little book is giving. It has been difficult to locate all the people who would be interested; if you receive more inquiries, please do pass them on to me and I'll see that *Memoirs* are sent out." That's a lovely offer. All you Classics scholars and those who knew and appreciated Professor Hutton, take notice. □ **Helen Nuffort Saunders**, 1 Kensington Terr., Maplewood, NJ 07040.

32 Probably most of you saw the fine article devoted to **Robert W. Purcell** recently in *Communique*. It features a portrait of Bob which now hangs in the Fiske Room of the Uris Library. Sadly, we must report that he died Aug. 9, '91. President of our class since 1957, he was chairman emeritus of the Board of Trustees and, to quote from *Communique*, "He was among the first to make a gift to the nucleus fund of the current Campaign with \$2.3 million, and he recently added a further gift of \$1.4 million." Bob was devoted to our class. He will be sorely missed. (See also page 4.)

The Ellsworth brothers, Dr. Carl L. and Ward R., cover a lot of the world. Carl apportions his time among his four children, their families, his brother and two sisters, other relatives and friends. Ward travels out of W. Winfield, NY during the summer and spends five winter months in Florida. Ward adds that he and Margaret expect to have five grandchildren in college this year.

Ben Falk planned to visit Ithaca this summer, so by the time you read this he should have a few more details about our 60th Reunion for me to pass on. I ran into **Bob Newman** the other day and he told me that he and Helen had spent a recent weekend at the Statler in Ithaca. He pronounced it great. Bob also told me that **Albert "Pat" Heit** apparently fell asleep while driving home from **Lloyd Rosenthal's** memorial service. As I understand it, Pat was uninjured but the car was not so lucky.

Elmer S. Phillips wrote last year that **Larry and Eve Fridley** failed to connect with the Phillips family during the summer of 1990. The Fridleys routinely visit Ithaca each summer so we'll see what happens this year. □ **James W. Oppenheimer**, 140 Chapin Pkwy., Buffalo, NY 14209.

Ruth Miller Lehmann wrote of her Cornell family: her father, **Ernest A. Miller 1899**; her brother **Phillip Allen Miller '30**; her

sister **Ella Miller Moore '31**; next in line is Ruth; and then her younger sister, **Jean Miller Simpson '33**. All were junior Phi Beta Kappas and senior Phi Beta Kappas. Ella's husband **Donald** is also '31. One of their three sons is **Allen Moore '66**. Jean's husband is **Paul, PhD '49**. Unfortunately Ruth is the last Miller of her generation surviving.

A year ago **Martha Arthur** Starke spent March on Anna Maria Island, where she also enjoyed seeing **Catherine Laney** Beyland. They were planning a trip together and I hope to hear more about it. Kay also wrote about the planned trip. She enjoys traveling, and a little gardening. She talks frequently with Jean **Miner O'Connell** and hoped to visit her in Falls Church, Va.

As you will realize, the news I've been giving you is not recent. I hope you will all have responded to your 1991 News & Dues letter by returning the filled-in form. In 1990, 87 women responded, and we are grateful for every one of them. But I was sorry that 35 of those 87 returns gave no news of the sender's activities or interests. I have been reading *The Courage to Grow Old*, a series of essays by prominent people aged 72-94. Many of their thoughts have me nodding in agreement, but there are some that I disagree with just as strongly. Please let me know what interests you, so that I can pass it on through this column. We all like to hear from former classmates. □ **Martha Travis Houck**, PO Box 178, Bedminster, NJ 07921.

33 Still very active on the travel circuit, **Marjorie Chapman** Brown flew to Santa Fe twice to visit daughter Pam and friends, drove to Wilson, NY for a Wilson family reunion, then visited sister and husband in Fairport and granddaughter and children in Accord. Then, on Labor Day she was off to the John C. Campbell Folk School in Brasstown, NC for a wood-carving course. Finally, off to Santa Fe and Taos for three nights—and home in October. When not traveling, she serves as cultural chair for the area FREA (Florida retired teachers) and treasurer of Suwannee Audubon Club of Dixie and Levy counties.

Dr. Samuel Marsh and wife Sylvia are both in good health and enjoying their old age. He retired from the practice of medicine in 1984 and currently keeps busy playing recreational tennis and bridge. They also attend concerts, opera, and the theater and also enjoy their share of traveling—last November it was a trip to Tunisia with a British Bridge Group—most enjoyable and interesting. They are looking forward to our 60th Reunion.

Keeping track of Floreine and **Bert Saymon** has become a steady job. He writes that they have returned to Florida after a 14-month stay in Oklahoma. Their "permanent" address is now 2613 Forest Run Ct., Clearwater, Fla. They are both glad to again be part of the Cornell Club activities on Florida's west coast. Last January, Leta and **Keever Stringham** enjoyed the Adult University (CAU) program in Indonesia, "Lands and People of the Java Sea: a study tour and cruise aboard the *MV Renaissance*." **Erna (Kley) '36** and **Russell Pettibone** visited

England: "The Play's the Thing: a London theatre study tour" in April.

In addition to working five days a week and managing a notion shop, **Blanche Perlman** Singer is especially proud of the following activities: she taught nine Staatsburg, NY homemakers to play bridge. Now they would not miss their weekly session for any reason—rain, snow, or sleet! She also performs in Rhinebeck Theatre Society productions and is finishing her tenth year with the Rhinebeck Choral Club.

I enjoyed a special note from Barbara and **Thomas Garbe** last January. They were looking forward to celebrating their 50th anniversary on February 22. Tom added—"She gets smarter—I get dumber—God Bless!" **Carleen Maley** Hutchins is still very active as the permanent secretary of an organization sponsoring violin research and development that started in 1963 and now has more than 800 members in 35 countries. They publish a journal of musical acoustics and violin-making research and sponsor an international symposium on musical acoustics every two years. Carleen and husband Morton have finally reduced their long-distance travel, but she is still making violins, violas, and cellos, etc.—more than 300 to date. Her closing note—"We've never worked harder—and love it!"

Dues but no news from **Henry Johnson, Marie Calhoun Post, John Wager Jr., Helen Belding Smith, Dr. Hyman Engelberg, Beatrice Greene O'Rourke**. Please keep us posted on your current activities. □ **Garret V.S. Ryerson Jr.**, 1700 Lehigh Rd., Wantagh, NY 11793.

34 **Gladys Dawson** Knewasser reports a 50th wedding anniversary party in September 1990, and also good health. **Ernestine Snyder** Riesser is still rebuilding their house in Montserrat, destroyed by Hurricane Hugo. This necessitated extra trips to the island. She reports a simple family-oriented life.

Toby Pecker Gaster and husband Dr. **Joseph '32** took another around-the-world trip in 1990. Toby regrets she was unable to attend Reunion in 1989, but son Dr. **Ron '69** talked to some classmates of hers while he was at his 20th. Ron is a corneal surgeon, a professor at U. of California, Irvine medical school. Daughter Wendy is a litigating attorney in Los Angeles. Toby hopes to stay well enough for our 60th in 1994.

Mary Seaman Stiles reports a year (1990) of celebrations; husband **Everett's** 80th birthday, a trip on the *Mississippi Queen*, and a surprise trip to Alaska arranged by son John, which included White Horse, Yukon Territory, Dawson City, Eagle, Tok, Fairbanks, and Denali National Park via boat, train, bus, and plane in addition to the Inside Passage. □ **Lucy Belle Boldt Shull**, 3229 S. Lockwood Ridge Rd., Sarasota, Fla. 34239.

We do not have the space to list all the honors bestowed upon Dr. **Gustave Dammin**, the Freidman professor of pathology, emeritus, Harvard Medical School; former chairman of pathology at Peter Bent Brigham Hospital of Boston and the Harvard School of Public Health (HSPH). They also include

the Distinguished Public Service Medal awarded by the Department of the Defense (the highest civilian honor given) for his services as a colonel in the Reserves, 1960-73, and presidency of the Armed Forces Epidemiological Board. Although officially retired, Gus is still actively teaching and doing research at HSPH, where his early identification of the tick-borne infections of babesiosis and Lyme diseases were first reported nearly 15 years ago.

It was not a happy spring for **Bill Robertson**, who underwent surgery for his third hip replacement at the Northeastern Baptist Hospital in Boston and then spent a boring summer on crutches at his lovely home in New Hampshire interrupted by three hours of daily therapy. We all hope, Bill, that you have made a full recovery by the time you read this. **Jerry Brock** also had hip surgery last winter upon his return from a 40-day trip to New Zealand and Australia. He also said he planned to play golf in March (in Buffalo?). **Peter Gavaris** is still active full time as president and CEO of King and Gavaris Consulting Engineers Inc., a company he founded in 1950, which now has offices in New York City, Cincinnati, and New Jersey. An update on **Frank Murdock** is that he is now a committeeman of the Barrington, Ill. Republican Party and a trustee of the Boy Scouts of America. After retiring from two different careers, **Zachary Wolff** is "just coasting" along in Coral Gables, Fla.—nice place to coast.

Dr. Seymour Roth, who practiced dentistry in NYC for 50 years has retired to Silver Spring, Md., where he greatly enjoys his new life in suburbia—fixing all those things around his new home and gardening. Sy reports that he is still healthy at age 77 and that he and his family are all doing well. □ **Hilton Jayne**, Carter Point, PO Box 29, Sedgwick, Me. 04676.

35 Greetings from the class that ranked first of 71 in the percentage of donors to the 1990 Cornell Fund. By a stroke of genius, **Jim Mullane** and the alumni office were able to get to us in July the Dues-News-Gift reply form and the mini-reunion schedule so we might plan and reserve our get-together. The notes for this column are joyfully received. Jim and Vi will be in San Francisco for the university's 125th Anniversary Celebration Grand Finale and hope to see many '35ers at the breakfast meeting, football game, and cruise. The Mullanes have already enjoyed a celebration of Jim's 80th birthday at the home of **Vi (Henry's son Bob Miller '61, MBA '63 in Newburyport, Mass.** Joining the families were classmates **Al and Dot Preston, Bo and Lorle Adlerbert, and Cal and Janet Hobbie.**

In observance of the Cornell anniversary year, Bo and Lorle hosted a 125th Anniversary Celebration garden party and reception at their beautiful estate in Andover, Vt. Approximately 85 Cornellians, spouses, and friends from Vermont and New Hampshire came and delighted in their warm hospitality and graciousness, the beautiful gardens, and the reception. Those '35ers present were the **Frank Irvings, Wilfred Kellys, Ralph Wises, Midge McAdoo Rankin, and**

Harry Glass. Honorary class members, President Emeritus Dale R. Corson and wife Nellie, graced the occasion. As special guest speaker, President Corson brought everyone up to date on the latest doings on the Hill.

Carl A. Krock was recently honored by receiving the Award of Honor from the university on the occasion of his gift of the new special collection library, which will be called the Carl A. Krock Library. Several years ago he endowed the position of librarian of Cornell University. Carl is also a Presidential Councillor.

Hugh A. Mason kindly sent me the obituary notice of **J. Frank Birdsall's** death on July 8, '91. Midge Rankin, too, sent me an extended obit. Frank was an outstanding leader in the hotel industry and headed the American Hotel and Motel Assn. Contributions in his memory can be made to the J. Frank Birdsall Memorial Scholarship Fund, c/o Cornell U. Hotel School Development Office, 149 Statler Hall, Ithaca, NY 14853.

Marie Shriver Manson wrote that she lost husband **Elmer** on Jan. 9, '91. Elmer was an outstanding architect in Lansing, Mich., and an avid watercolorist. He established his own practice in 1948 and designed schools, churches, commercial buildings, and residences. He was president of several professional and community organizations and a committeeman and patron of museums and art galleries. After Marie had the business settled and the artwork sorted, she found respite in visiting friends and relatives in Florida, New Jersey, and New York, and going to an Elderhostel. We send our sincerest condolences to Marie and family and to **Peg Birdsall and family.** □ **Mary Didas**, 80 N. Lake Dr., Orchard Park, NY 14127.

36 **Charles H. Leet** (USAF, ret.), 125 Tallpine Lane, Southern Shores, NC, had cataract surgery last March but was able to write a note about what he has been doing for the past few years, since retirement from the Air Force. His wife of 48 summers died in May 1988. He spent Christmas, New Year's, and Boxing Day in London, and in September 1989 married Dorothy Skoggard (William Smith '39), a family friend and neighbor. They spent three weeks at Belmont, Bermuda revisiting old haunts, playing golf, hiking, etc. In November he was re-elected to the Southern Shores town council and as mayor *pro tem*, each for a four-year term, making him the oldest elected official in Dare County. He and Dorothy toured Hawaii, Okinawa, Guam, and Australia's Great Barrier Reef. He has scars to prove that he went snorkeling in New Zealand, and all in February and March. They traveled over 3,000 miles in Australia, alone. Thanks, Charlie, and we hope you will continue in your service to Southern Shores.

Charles Courtney Simpson, CIDEX VITET, St. Barthelemy, French West Indies, and wife **Jeannette (Schweckler '40)** celebrated their 50th anniversary with their children, **Paulette Simpson Henderson '67** and **Hester Louise (Carnegie '71)**, and grandson **Michael Courtney.** They stayed at the Cornell Club—New York for that weekend, and enjoyed it very much. They were sorry they could not make the 55th, but will try

for the 60th. Hope you can, Charles.

Stanley D. Metzger, 17628 Camino Ancho, San Diego, Cal., is planning to take the Adult University (CAU) Hawaiian Islands trip in October 1991. It sounds like fun to him and will avoid the regular tourist trips and visits. Let us hear from you, Stanley, after the trip. **Fred Illston**, 7852 Skylake Dr., Ft. Worth, Texas, states that this is a good time to sit back in life and watch the kids and grandchildren come along. With four kids and 11 grandchildren, there is plenty of action. Their oldest grandchild is getting his law degree this year. Their oldest granddaughter graduated last year and has a good job in Seattle. The next-oldest is headed for Texas U. in 1991. Fred says, "It is gratifying to note that all are much better scholars than I was, and that all are athletes of some kind or another." Dot, his wife, is slowly recovering from Templar arthritis. They were on their annual fishing trip to Alaska for some more salmon. "Still doing consulting work with American Airlines on a part-time basis. It's now the largest airline in the free world, with more than 9,000 pilots. Fifty years ago I was Number 474. The last 55 years went by pretty fast, didn't they."

Jacob S. Fassett, PO Box 362, W. Falmouth, Mass., writes, "Mary and I have been traveling again, this time a Smithsonian trip to the Seychelles Islands in the Indian Ocean, including Madagascar and Nairobi." Great travels, Jake. □ **Col. Edmund R. MacVittie** (AUS, ret.), 10130 Forrester Dr., Sun City, Ariz. 85351.

Our Cornell Fund Representative **Elizabeth Fessenden Washburn** wrote that she has moved to North Carolina after selling her home of many years on a hill outside of Vestal, NY. Her new address: 2501 Breuster Dr., Charlotte, NC, as listed at Reunion. She moved to be near her sister's family. In her letter she told of a trip to Brittany for hiking, and a more recent "Sister-City" trip to Russia, stopping in East Germany, Poland, and Finland. In Vestal Fessy was active in the DAR, a bird club, and Meals on Wheels; no doubt she will continue these activities in Charlotte.

Adele McDonald Flanigan writes that she is still treasurer of the Cape Cod Cornellians group and now has four great-grandchildren. She volunteers on "telephone reception" twice a week at the Cape Cod Museum of Natural History, which was started by botany professor Loren C. Petry after retirement in 1954. The president of the museum's board of directors is **John Weld '37**, and **Robert Scott '38** is on the board, too. The Cape Cod Cornellians held a reception for returning and new Cornell students in August 1990 at the Tern Inn, run by **Bill Myers '41.** Adele also volunteers for the Assn. for the Preservation of Cape Cod and drives for "Sight Loss" and cancer trips.

Elsa Meltzer Bronstein divides her year between California (eight months) and the Berkshires (four months), where she and her husband have a house dating from 1741. Elsa's hobby is fashioning silver jewelry; her husband's is lexicography; and they are both involved in an organization called Alternative Life-Long Learning, organizing and taking part in courses of all sorts for seniors—

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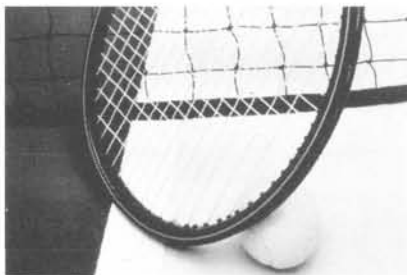
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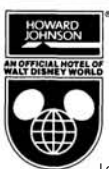
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like us. Elsa told of a lovely visit with **Dorothy Nachman** Resnik, who travels each year from her work in Israel to her home in Bolton on Lake George. Being so near to her, I phoned and checked the data. One of her daughters teaches at UCLA; another lives in Jerusalem. A communication arrived from Wheelock College in Mass., about **Margaret Morgan** Lawrence, MD, a pediatric psychologist, and her daughter, Sarah Lawrence Lightfoot, professor of education at the Harvard Graduate School of Education, both of whom were awarded honorary degrees at Wheelock. □ **Allegra Law Ireland**, 125 Grand Ave. Ext., Queensbury, NY 12804.

37 **Marvin** and Leah Klein are moving from coast to coast, from Glen Cove, NY, to Palo Alto, Cal. A major attraction is being close to sons **Daniel, MD '73** and **David** who live in the San Francisco Bay area. Big Marv has been doing some engineering and scientific consulting, enjoys music, takes university courses, plays bridge, travels, and is active in political campaigns. Leah, a chemical engineer, is a retired high school mathematics teacher. Top priority is joining the Cornell Club in the Bay area.

Retired orthodontist **Lyndon M. Virkler** was married last November to Virginia, a retired nurse. His first wife died of leukemia in 1987. A past president of Kiwanis, "Bindy" has worked with the Boy Scouts. The Virklers, who live in Virginia Beach, Va., winter in Florida and recently enjoyed a train trip through England, Wales and Scotland. Their family includes two daughters, an elementary school principal and a company CEO, a teacher son in Vermont, and four grandchildren.

Honoring Dr. **Alfred M. Freedman**, the International Society for Political Psychology has created a new prize to be awarded annually to the author of the outstanding paper delivered at each of the Society's scientific meetings. The prize honors Dr. Freedman's contributions as editor-in-chief of *Political Psychology*, the official journal of the ISPP. In August 1990 in Helsinki, he was the first individual from outside Finland to receive the Lapinlahti Medal sponsored by the U. of Helsinki's psychiatry department. On that occasion he gave the Lapinlahti Lecture. Dr. Freeman retired as chairman and professor of psychiatry of the New York Medical College in Valhalla and during the past year has been a visiting professor at Harvard. His professional contributions, and awards for same, are far too numerous and widespread to list fully here. □ **Robert A. Rosevear**, 2714 Saratoga Rd., N., DeLand, Fla. 32720.

The deadline to get information to **Margie Kincaid** Look for the addendum to the Women's Class History is December 1. Her address is PO Box 1173, Powell, Wyo. 82435. **Elizabeth Baranousky** Ramsey's latest address is 2721 Village Blvd. #301, W. Palm Beach, Fla. 33409. Liz has a chestnut brown Kashmir cat with copper-colored eyes, named Cadoman Willie. She continues work as a personal property appraiser.

In February, **Mary Wood** took an Adult

University (CAU) trip to Tortola and the British Virgin Islands. She has done considerable traveling in the US and Canada. She keeps in touch with **Mary Lyon** Greene and meant to include her latest address, which is Mrs. James O. Green, 509 Main Towers, Newark, Del. 19711. Mary also does volunteer work such as telephone duty at the public library, sitting at the Upstairs Gallery and sitting on community and church committees and boards.

Marilyn Brown Manson has grandchildren attending Lehigh, Florida State, Syracuse, and Montclair State. Her recent travels included California, the Panama Canal, and Nantucket. **Ludmilla Uher** Marin attended the '37 mini-reunion in W. Palm Beach, Fla. in February 1990. She has traveled to Florida, New York, Hawaii, and to San Diego, Pebble Beach, Santa Barbara, the Sierra Nevada Mountains—Death Valley and Yosemite (included)—in California, as well as Bryce Canyon and Zion National Parks in Utah. □ **Mary M. Weimer**, 200 E. Dewart St., Shamokin, Pa. 17872.

33 **Ed Pfeifer**, still involved in Cornell Plantations activity, reports that a Reunion weekend visit to the '38 Maple Grove shows it in fine condition with excellent maintenance; he notes that further individual cash contributions are gratefully accepted. **Harry Myers** is a consultant for the Rural Research Consultant Services Inc., and is a director of the youth enterprise project for Cooperative Extension of Oneida County. **Hugh Atwood**, still a golfer, confesses his youngest daughter, a five-handicap, beats him unmercifully. Hugh, who lost his wife in 1990, was a winner of a 1991 McLean County, Ill., Chamber of Commerce award for civic contributions, notably carrying out leadership of his idea for a bicycle, jogging, walking trail on a former railroad right-of-way; he's also been a member of and chaired the Bloomington Planning Commission as well as a city alderman.

Attention, all thirsty '38ers: Check with your local Cornell Club leaders and remind them to observe International Spirit of Zinck's Night, October 24. (If you can't remember what Zinck's is, ask **George Stothoff**!) Would anyone remember you five years after you retired? Well, **Bill "Cadillac" Smith** was recalled by NY State Capitol newshawks trying to make a scandal out of retiring state legislators' buying \$1,000 chairs for \$25—Bill'd used his chair 24 years, so maybe he should've been paid for taking it away, though he does acknowledge he finds his chair (complete with brass nameplate) just as easy to fall asleep in at home as many other state senators did in the Albany chamber.

The John Hooleys had a trip to India, and, he comments, "Couldn't believe the smog—all over; lots of worry, like buses have warnings about parcels under seats that could be bombs; and traffic awful, could not drive there." **Charles "Orv" Sowerwine** says his "main activity's still playing baritone sax and clarinet with 'Big Band of the Forties,' much in demand for parties and dances, mostly charity fundraisers." **Bob Shaw** checks in with, "Just seeing the great

US from time to time in a little motor home called The Escaper"—a dream from boyhood days come true!" Adult University (CAU) reports **Bill Lamond** among those on a Spain and Africa trip. □ **Fred Hillegas**, 7625 E. Camelback Rd., Maya Apts., #200-A, Scottsdale, Ariz. 85251.

In spite of a schedule that makes one's head spin, **Lucy Howard Jarvis** sent a wonderful description of her recent activities, from which I'll quote (and hopefully you may also have seen the summer re-runs of her documentaries on the Louvre, Scotland Yard, etc.): "My company is called Jarvis Theater and Film Ltd. and I'm an active, busy producer of theater and television film. I did a co-venture with the USSR of Duke Ellington's "Sophisticated Ladies" which played in Moscow, Leningrad, and Tbilisi, and my son, daughter, 6-year-old granddaughter, and husband all attended the opening in Moscow. In return, the following winter (1990) I produced a Russian rock musical called "Junon and Avos." It was a smash hit! American Express was our sponsor for "Ladies," and the gala opening in Moscow was attended by the company's president, Jim Robinson, as well as by a "Who's Who" of the Soviet Union. "Junon and Avos" was sponsored by Pierre Cardin, who presented the opening gala at Maxim's in New York City. Now we are busy developing for theatrical release the story of a small town in the south of France whose residents do not believe in war or violence. It's a great adventure story!"

"My husband Serge continues an active law practice, my son Peter teaches English, my daughter Barbara lives in Kauai, Hawaii, and her daughter (now 9) is an expert horsewoman. Trot! Canter! Jumping! Shades of my past!"

Laura (Smith) and Merritt Means '40 retired to Roswell, NM back in 1976, when they became birders and rock hounds, and (Laura) a potter. Last February they loaded up their lapidary and pottery equipment, and joined Penney Farms retirement community near Jacksonville, Fla., where they hope to see many of you during your winter sojourns. □ **Helen Reichert** Chadwick, 225 N. 2nd St., Lewiston, NY 14092.

33 From **Jane (Davison) Fast** (Mrs. **Charles E. '37**) comes news of a gala 50th wedding anniversary with Cornellians attending: **Margaret "Peggy" Dole Chandler** (Mrs. **Webster A., MS '40**); a bridesmaid (who had recently resigned as church organist so was free to travel to Jane's and later to Nova Scotia and North Carolina) and **Jim Davison '43**. Jane also writes of many travels and lots of things accomplished even with greatly curtailed vision. From **Faith Edgerton Riesen** (Mrs. **Carl H.**): "I am active in the San Francisco Gem and Mineral Society as a lapidary and also a collector of mineral specimens. I plan a trip to the world-famous mineral show in Tucson. I was sorry to miss our 50th."—So, Faith, plan now for our 55th . . . and the same to you, **Muriel Fulmer Doud** (Mrs. **Edward**), who writes: "I was sorry not to be at our 50th. Manage to keep busy with church activities, sports (I'm a big Saints fan) cross-

stitching, knitting, etc. and finding help to keep my home in repair and the lawn mowed. Wish I were 20 again!"

From Mona Brierley Carvajal (Mrs. Fernando, MS Ag '42): "Fernando and I continue trying to break 100 on the golf course; even succeed, once in awhile. Daughter Nancy '64 teaches English in Burlington, Vt. Went in November with daughter Kathleen O'Dowd, assistant to the comptroller at U. of Massachusetts, to Quito, Ecuador to spend a week with daughter Juliet de Barriga and family. Last June visited son Fred, his wife, and two children in Texas, which included a trip to San Antonio and the unique River Walk."

For many years, Helen Stephenson DeLuca, Priscilla Buckholz Frisbee, and Barbara Gay Ringholm and their spouses have enjoyed a mini-reunion every summer, alternating among their homes in NY State. Helen also writes that she and husband Avery attended the 50th wedding anniversary party for Marie Bennett Jones and Alden M. '37 in New Hartford, as did Rose Brodbeck Padgham and Clarence '40, after a knee replacement for Rose allowed them to travel. The Padghams also had a Panama Canal and western Caribbean Island cruise, a trip to Alaska, and visited a niece in Silverdale, Wash. [L] Sally Steinman Harms, 22 Brown's Grove, Scottsville, NY 14546.

Best wishes for a happy and well-deserved retirement to John Marcham '50 who, as editor, made this *Alumni News* an excellent magazine for nearly 30 years. Best wishes for success also to our new editor, Stephen Madden '86, and Assistant Editor Paul Cody, MFA '87, who has stepped into the shoes of Beth Lordan '83.

If you attended the annual Fall Fling last month we hope you enjoyed it as much as Pauline and I planned to. I wonder who won the football game? We hope a lot of the "faithful" are planning to attend the Homecoming game vs. Harvard October 19. Will look for you in the Drill Hall before the game.

An interesting addendum to the reporting of the 50th anniversary of Bill and Mary Ferguson Mills '37 last month is that the men in their wedding party in 1941 were all '39ers. Jan Noyes was best man and Al Bosson, Albert "Bud" Davis, and Lyn Stevens were ushers. They all, with wives, were together at our 50th Reunion, and plan to be back for the big 55th. Owen Klepper just found his 1990 dues notice under an old pile of stuff so he sent us two years' dues. Thanks, Owen! We have just learned of another big wedding anniversary. Col. Noah Dorius and wife Margo, Southern Pines, NC, celebrated their 50th last May 4 and 5 (took two days!) at Treasure Lake Resort in Pennsylvania. Friends came from eight states, including California, and two provinces! Noah and Margo keep busy with church activities and several humanitarian projects, such as the Food Bank and the "Coalition for Human Care." A year ago they enjoyed the popular alumni cruise in Alaska.

Congratulations also to Ed and Jean Heckel of Kerrville, Texas, who were to celebrate their golden anniversary on October 11. Another one that's coming and should

be mentioned now, because it's on November 1, is that of the John Tallmans of Wilmington, Del. Congratulations and best wishes to John and Carolyn.

Bill "Hutch" Hutchinson keeps fit on a rowing machine and lifting weights and says he also "jumps to conclusions, runs around in circles, and exercises his prerogatives." Both he and Wyn serve on the committee on American arts at the Arts Inst. of Chicago. Last year they really covered the globe: a 'round-the-world cruise of 55 days on the Cunard *Sagafjord*, a trip to Europe with two daughters last summer, and a little venture to Morocco last fall!

I have been asked by Alumni Affairs staff to remind you that Thurs., Oct. 24, is International Spirit of Zinck's Night; so, if the club where you are isn't having a celebration, you can have drinks at your own Theodore Zinck's—alone or with friends. I wish I could tell you that John Daly, runaway winner of last summer's PGA golf championship is 39 but he's only 25. [L] Henry L. "Bud" Huber, 152 Conant Dr., Buffalo, NY 14223.

40 Ellen Ford reports very successful cataract surgery—also says she has her fingers in too many pies—including a trip to Alaska. Touring for about 2-1/2 weeks sounds great. Mary Barbour Stewart sends news that she and Hall '39 have seven grandchildren and one great-grand. Their 50th wedding anniversary will be celebrated with family and friends in S. Wellfleet, Cape Cod, Mass. They spend "active" winters in Florence, Ariz. and summers in the mountains of Glenwood Springs, Colo. Beth Limpert Mayhew writes with news of Peg Soper Christiana, 926 Siesta Dr., Ellenton, Fla. Peg is happy living there as it has so many great art leagues and retired artists that it is a place of great opportunity for serious painters, as we are in retirement. Their children visit from Syracuse and Leominster, Mass.

An alumni tour traveler, Dr. Irving Harrison was thrilled by the tour of Russia. The trail of Peter the Great; to Berlin, east and west, all with no border guards. He still lives in White Plains and is currently writing a book about the British prize-winning television playwright, Dennis Potter and his masterpiece, *The Singing Detective*. Irving has four children and eight grandchildren living across America from Washington State and California to Florida and Kingston, NY. He looks forward to skiing this winter on yet another trip! Happy landing, Irving, and a happy fall season to all. [L] Carol Clark Petrie, 18 Calitrope Rd. Marblehead, Mass. 01945.

41 News from non-reuners (at least according to the registration list, which may not be complete) will be featured this month starting with Kathleen Spellman. Dr. Kathleen has been using her medical training on the boards of the Children's Hospital Medical Center and Convalescent Hospital as well as LADD—Living Arrangements for the Developmentally Disabled—and Find A Way Apartments in Cincinnati. Two of her children are in family medicine,

one in radiation oncology, one is an architect, and one a teacher. A busy and productive life on all fronts, Kathleen.

Estelle Richmond Robinson and husband celebrated their 45th wedding anniversary in June with three daughters and families. She is a consultant on community development issues and enjoys her professor emerita status from the School of Social Work at Rutgers, where she retired in 1987. Virginia "Gina" Vaughn writes that her job as budget and finance chair of the New Rochelle Woman's Club keeps her busy in retirement, but not too busy to do some traveling. Eileen McQuillen Bertalott enjoys retirement in West Chester, Pa. with golf and volunteer work at the library and making cassettes, reading the local paper for the blind.

Kay Dunham Neuhauser skipped Reunion this time—too many memories of shared times with late husband Jess. There are many of us who share your feelings, Kay. Barbara Schnapp Eisen also skipped this one because a grandson's school in San Francisco was still in session and the plan was to have children and grandchildren all attend. They did, however, plan to be at Cornell a week later. Sorry you missed our big one, Bobbe.

Our heartfelt sympathy goes to Jane Frier Bertrand, whose husband John lost his battle with cancer in late June, and to Lucille Haupin Lamborn, who lost her husband Richard on April 2. May time ease the pain of these losses. [L] Shirley Richards Sargent, 15 Crannell Ave., Delmar, NY 12054.

Thanks to Dick Davis who sent an excellent article by Charles Boak detailing the exploits of '41 crew at Reunion: "We had more than 85 years of rowing tradition represented: "Bow, Bill Hagar; No. 2, Millard Brown; No. 3, Jack Antrim; No. 4, Pete Foote; No. 5, Bill Reed '43; No. 6, Bob Harley; No. 7, Dick Davis; stroke, Jack Kruse; cox, Charles Boak. Charles says, "The most amazing thing is that we got the shell off the horses, into the Inlet, rowed up and back and to the float, got it into the boat-house, and onto the horses without harm to the shell and with very little to the crew." He adds that the cox's seat seems smaller, nowadays.

Lou Conti received the happy news that Marines found and restored the Banshee photo-recon plane that Lou had flown in Korea. The plane has his name on it and Lou has been invited to the dedication at the Naval Air Museum in Pensacola, Fla.

Many '41ers still find pleasure in working. Jim Van Arsdale III, with Bank of Castile, New York; Alfred Brady, part time in the travel business in Franklin Lakes, NJ; Bob Lowe, residential real estate in Honolulu, Hawaii. (Every afternoon Bob manages a half-hour swim in the ocean, "A real Elixir.") Walker Peterson is a vice president of Scandia Manufacturing in Baltimore, Md. Herb Cogan conducts psychoanalysis and psychotherapy in New York City. Dr. Revis Lewis is semi-retired in neurosurgery. He has two sons and a son-in-law with Cornell degrees. William Don does some engineering consulting out of historical (beautiful) Edenton, NC.

Johnathan "Bud" Fisher reports: "After 20 years of racing on the Great Lakes, I am now a 'stink potter.'" Have *Traveler Gambit* for comfort, based in Naples, Fla. yacht club." Bud, look up Harold Erikson, a nice guy, '41er, living at 2256 Golf Course Blvd., Naples. Don Flemer sends his creed for living. "At 72, I live by Faith, in Love, with Hope (his wife), through Christ, for Peace." That says a lot. Retirement activities of '41ers: Dr. Edward Steinfeldt summers in Cortland, NY and winters in Sarasota, Fla. He spends time in home repairs, gardening, golf, and fishing. "Great time at Centennial Celebration of NY State Veterinary Medical Society." For ten years, Arthur Wessels has been involved in ecology and preservation of lakes in the northwest corner of Connecticut. Since 1962, Bruce Netschert has been contributing articles on energy to *Encyclopedia Britannica Book of the Year*. Francis Higgins writes, "We are blessed. Four children, seven great-grandchildren—all doing well. We travel all over the world in Lockport, NY by monitoring three TVs and two VCRs at once, with headphones."

Dr. Sam Bender reports a third-generation of Cornellians in the family. Granddaughter Jackie '94 is in Arts. He plans "to keep sending our grandchildren on a regular basis—four more, all boys—hopefully, to Cornell." He spent a pleasant afternoon with Nat Howard and has heard from Henry Maxwell, retired and living in Newtonville, Mass. □ Ralph E. Antell, 9924 Mapledale Lane, Richmond, Va. 23235.

42 Our class officers hope everyone is looking forward to the 50th Reunion—calling and writing friends and planning to be there. Thursday is the day to arrive; the first event, a musical barbeque, will be held in Risley Courtyard. Everyone who was at the 45th knows that Edwin "Buck" Buxton, Reunion chair, knows how to get the best musicians available. Eleanor Bloomfield Scholl '44 and Walter "Pop" '41 report that 400 attended the '41 Reunion. Let's work to exceed that number. Those wishing to contact Buck with suggestions and ideas can do so at 106 Richards Ave., Dover, NJ 07801; (201) 366-2230.

Roger and Connie Merritt Merwin '41 (Panama City, Fla.) were also at the 50th. They visited Spain, Switzerland, and Belgium and enjoyed a Caribbean cruise. Roger also attended the National Restaurant Assn. convention in Chicago and saw Joe Pierce '47 receive his Silver Plate Award for the excellence of his Pierce's 1894 Restaurant. Liz Schlamm Eddy (New York City) surprised me with a call on her return from Alaska with an alumni group. They went as far north as Anchorage and all had a wonderful time. Connie Caffrey McMurray (Upper Montclair, NJ) studied American art at Adult University (CAU) in July and really learned something. Ruth Naitove Sherman (Lynbrook, NJ) went on the CAU Theatre Party to London, where she saw seven plays in ten days and had an exciting time.

Out there in CAN world there is a '42er who has authored a history of Mount Carmel, Ill. Bill Wheeler '44 is very interest-

Oarsmen of '41, fifty years later, assume the traditional rowers' pose before taking to the Inlet during Reunion this past June. (See Class of '41 men's column for names and numbers.)



ed in purchasing a copy. Will the author please contact Bill at 200 Painted Cliffs Dr., Sedona, Ariz. 86336; (602) 282-9772. Bill's son Steve swam with my daughter Sharon in the early '60s, proving it's a small, small world. Beverly Benz Clark reports there is a Cornell Club starting in Santa Barbara, Cal. She reunited with Jan Hoff '48 and with Rhoda Dunham Webster '41 and Ed '37. Ed Callis (Duxbury, Mass.) retired in 1988 and is now enjoying winters in Winter Haven, Fla. and visits with his daughter in Sydney, Australia.

Robert Dame (Kailua, Hawaii) entertained his five daughters for Christmas, then came to the mainland for the US Tennis Assn. meeting in Tucson, where he serves on the technical committee. He hoped to visit Harry Smith in NYC when attending the US Open championships. He wonders if there is a Cornell Club of Hawaii? Perhaps Bill Paty, (Haleiwa, Hawaii) who is starting his second term chairing the Hawaii Dept. of Land and Natural Resources, can advise him. Bill travels to DC to see Dick Graham who is working to get members of Psi Upsilon to Reunion. Dick and Nancy are involved in US-Soviet relations. Nancy is executive director of the Inst. for Soviet-American Relations and Dick is project coordinator for a comparative study of US-Soviet upbringing headquartered at Harvard and is working on a book about the changing Soviet character.

Richard Hastings (Ottumwa, Iowa) attended Cornell for only his freshman year, but just can't forget about us even though he graduated from Penn State. He would like to be a resource person in his area. Dick, why not come to Reunion, then you'll be up-to-date on everything. A published biographer is working on Bill Stokoe's life and deeds. Bill would like any classmates with positive or negative material to divulge all to: 9306 Mintwood St., Silver Spring, Md. 20901. He still edits and publishes *Sign Language Studies* as well as natural sign language books. Wife Ruth Palmeter keeps her fine physical health and sunny disposition despite Alzheimer's disease. Son Jim is redesigning some of the Kennedy Center's interior, and daughter Helen '68 is an arranger and performer of dance music (American, Scottish,

Irish). See you ALL at Reunion. □ Carolyn Evans Finneran, 2933 76th, SE, #13D, Mercer Island, Wash. 98040; (206) 236-1020.

43 If you're looking for retired banker Gerald Nuffer, look on the golf course in Adams, N.Y. Or he could be at a meeting of the finance committee of MD 20 Lions Clubs of NY State and Bermuda. (Some parlay!) Unless it's close to April 15, when he'll be busy with other people's tax returns.

On the other hand, if you're looking for Leslie Nuffer, our other Nuffer and also a retired Future Farmer of America, you will find him in S. Glens Falls, NY. Back in 1977, Leslie retired as Cooperative Extension agent (agriculture) in Washington County to do some consulting work for Cornell and for the Farm Bureau. Today he says enough already. (He didn't really say "already." Wrong part of New York.)

The following sent in their dues checks and two sides of the news sheet blank except for one word: "Retired." I guess when they retired they *really* retired! Raymond Pohl, Walter Thalman, Edwin Motsenbocker, Robert Wanner (Cornell Vet College), Joseph Randies Jr., Arthur Clark Jr., Charles Baker III, Gerald Bowne, William Correll, George Gilfillen Jr., William Howe, John Hudson, Norman Lewis, John Olsen, Louis Preston, E. Walton Ross, Alfred Sait, William Taylor, and Kenneth Gumaer.

This from Maj. Robert J. Mitchell: "Have been involved in a project to restart August Military Academy in Virginia. Clinton Thomas, please note. Eldest son teaches chemistry at the U. of the Permian Basin. Received his PhD in December. Second son is a computer consultant currently working in Washington, DC. Third son is a fireman (preferred term: fire fighter). Daughter is a computer maintenance technician (closest thing to an engineer I could produce)."

Robert Murphy of Canandaigua, NY and Venice, Fla., writes that he (a) is retired and (b) lost his Savage Club pin and wants to know how he goes about replacing it. I'd send him mine but I was never invited to

join. From San Mateo, Cal. **Richard Reed** writes that his wife Garnet died four years ago and that he recently remarried. The new extended family totals seven children and seven grandchildren.

Arnold Rosenstein continues to operate Jack's Oyster House in Albany, NY. Wonder if he can still make the weight on Thursday to play 150-pound football on Saturday? I remember spending long Thursday afternoons in the steam room wearing a rubber suit just so I could get knocked on my can two days later. I wouldn't want to see the university cited by the authorities at this late date, but I wonder how many of us, other than **Danny Bloch '44** and maybe **Sandy Miller**, were legitimately 150 pounds.

This from **Ed Scholl**, one-time editor of the *Freshman Desk Book* and the father of perhaps the youngest '43 offspring: "Came out of retirement to become a realtor specializing in investment and commercial properties. Still a publishing consultant. Planning on making our 60th Reunion." You know, I believe him.

Retired US Air Force officer **William O'Brien** writes from Ft. Worth (as opposed to Ft. Bragg or Ft. Sill): "With four dogs and two cats, who can travel? That's \$40 a day and we haven't left home yet!" Well to start with, Bill, Barnum could. Charlie took Steinbeck along; damn the expense. □ **S. Miller Harris**, PO Box 164, Spinnerstown, Pa. 18968.

44 Before summer is too long gone you might want to know who attended Adult University (CAU) courses this past year. **Phyllis Avery Olin** and **James '43** studied Guatemala; **Betsy Kalnay** Fennelly and Donald explored London; **George Wilkins** and **Carol (Miller) '43** learned all about the Everglades.

John Cummings writes that he and **Jean (Hendrickson) '45** visited their daughter **Carolyn '78** in Africa last summer. This year they planned to tour Northwestern US and Canada. John is enjoying retirement, keeping busy as secretary of the Binghamton Rotary and as treasurer of his church. Another happy retiree is **James Purdy**, who found himself a part-time job working for the Governor and the state of Connecticut as an advisor to the Dept. of Economic Development. "The objective is jobs, jobs, jobs through global competitiveness," he says.

Margaret McCaffrey Kappa enclosed her latest business card, which describes her as hospitality housekeeping consultant, a member of Cayuga Hospitality Advisors Inc., an international association of senior executives counseling the hotel, resort, club and food service industries. After spending the winter visiting in West Virginia and Washington, DC (two sons) and working in the US Virgin Islands, she returned to Mackinack Island for her eighth summer working at the Grand Hotel. In Rochester, Minn. in the Kahler Hotel Coffee Shop, she met fellow retired hotelier **Jim Bennett '47**, now a consultant who lives in Alexandria, Va.

Jack Murray started a new career. Retired associate provost at the U. of Delaware, recalled as acting dean, he has been

named a Superstar in higher education by the Delaware State Chamber of Commerce. Jack established the university's Academy of Lifelong Learning, a unique program for persons of retirement age. Begun in 1980 with 100 members, it now numbers 1,200 and continues to grow as it moves into a new \$6 million building this fall, funded primarily through gifts from members.

Some sad news—**Ann Bode Muth** lost **Jim '42** to cancer in November 1990 after 43 years of marriage, five married children, and four grandchildren. She will stay in Arizona and continue her golf, bridge, volunteer activities, and travels. **Miriam Lindberg** Grisham's husband of 45 years, Irving, died in April. Miriam and her son live in Biloxi, Miss. where she has worked as an RN in a hospital emergency department. **Bob Ready** reported the sudden death of wife **Ann Grady '45** in late July. She was apparently bitten by an insect and died before she could reach a hospital.

On the West Coast **Bill Wood** and **Lola** are gearing up for the 125th Anniversary Grand Finale in San Francisco beginning October 10. This is his first mini-reunion and he's looking for old friends, especially classmates, MEs and Chi Phis. On the East Coast, '44 football fans are invited to tail-gate before the Cornell-Dartmouth game and gather for dinner afterward. That's on October 26. **Chandler Burpee** and **Blanton "Bud" Wiggan** are in charge. And International Spirit of Zinck's Night 1991 will be celebrated on October 24. Parties will be held throughout the country and abroad. Due to cost, only recent graduates were to receive a direct mailing, but all are encouraged to attend. In the DC area the place is Ha'Penny Lion Restaurant, 1101 17th St., NW, at 6 p.m. Let's have some '44s there. **Art** and **Dotty Kay Kesten** report a good response to the plan for cruising the Mediterranean with the class next May 9. It's not too late to sign up. **Π Nancy Torlinski Rundell**, 1800 Meadow Rd., #305, McLean, Va. 22102.

45 One of the advantages of being class correspondent is that you receive updates on new or additional addresses, thus keeping up with who has moved or has a vacation home. But, if our classmate doesn't say why in the news section of the dues form, we are left to guess. For example, Dr. **John Updegrove** has moved from Timberlane Drive to Fairway Drive, still in Easton, Pa. and **Helen Cunningham** has moved to Wolfpit Rd., still in Norwalk, Conn. Has John given up woodcutting for golf? Is Helen becoming a Roman gladiator?

Bill and **Martha Wilson Heinith '46** did report that they've abandoned Ithaca for permanent residence in Sarasota, Fla. They will have lots of '45 company starting this month, based on reports of winter addresses such as, in Naples: **Elizabeth "Tish" Price** Wehrle (Henderson Harbor, NY), **Charles Whinfrey** (Geneva, Ill.); and **Evelyn "Mo" Knowlton** Lambert (Dayton, Ohio), who writes that they run into Cornellians all day long, including **Robert "Bud" McLaughlin '44**, president of their condo, **Steve '46** and **Jane Purdy Cable '46**, and **John Sanders '42**. Mo says she feels hum-

ble reading about all of our talented classmates; all she did was raise four children, retain her sanity (maybe not so easy, married to Bill!), travel the earth, play tennis, and only gain five pounds (and, I must add, remain one of the best looking and nicest persons ever to hit Ithaca). My visits to Naples are at the pleasure of my brother-in-law; knowing Mo and Bill are there will make me press him for more invitations.

Over on the other coast we have **Frank Swingle** (Indianapolis, Ind.) joining now-permanent resident **Phyllis Farago** Wolfe in Boynton Beach; **Barney and Ethel Handelman Mayrsohn '46** (Purchase, NY) in Miami; **Barbara "Bobby" Gould** Spevack (Huntington, NY) in Palm Beach, and **Alan '44** and **Erna Fox Kaplan** (St. Michaels, Md.) down south in Marathon. A bit farther north are **Paul and Agnes Lodwick Kilby '48** (Raquette Lake, NY) in Lakeland.

Alexander Dann is mostly in Memphis, Tenn., with occasional visits to the Martins Point Farm in Trappe, Md. Alex (aka Andy) says his wife **Mimi Semmes '49** is a successful artist-potter and looks like a trophy, even after 44 years of being married to him. He has an interesting law practice in construction design and contract litigation and planned to attend his 40th Law School reunion last June. He regrets that not many Cornell visitors get to Memphis.

Rear Adm. **Roger Milnes** (Vienna, Va.), who retired from the Navy in 1948, went off to Yemen with wife **Ann (Shore) '49** to help run a hospital supported by Saudi Arabia; fortunately they returned home just before Desert Storm. They visited their son in San Francisco but their other four are scattered. They travel quite a bit (Space A, I trust), recently to Southeast Asia, and are ready for the 50th, having enjoyed the 45th.

Other travel enthusiasts are: **Lois Georgia Humphrey** (Ithaca) and **Maxine Katz Morse** (Laconia, NH) who reuned for the first time since Cornell days on the Adult University (CAU) Soviet Union trip and found it a great experience to see the changes there; **Betty Warner** McMurtrie, who crossed Canada by train and spent a month in Hawaii before moving from Malvern, Pa. to Fairfield Glade, Tenn. for golf and grandmothering (ten).

Also, **Helen-Louise "Speedy" Goodspeed** DeCamillo (Owego, NY) traveled to Venezuela to visit in-laws but didn't see **Barbara Hall '43**, who was there at the same time. She did make it to Annapolis for a surprise birthday party for her former roommate, **Mary Strok '43. Π Prentice Cushing Jr.**, 317 Warwick Ave., Douglaston, NY 11363.

46 Facts gleaned at Reunion on our one-hour bus tour of campus: when the four-story underground library on the Arts quad is complete, Cornell will house 7.5 million volumes of books in 17 libraries; Balch Hall is the only women's (large) residence left on campus; 45 foreign languages are taught to 18,000 undergraduate and graduate students; 20,000 applied for undergraduate admission this year; one-third of the 2,400 Engineering students this year are fe-

male; the new supercomputer can do 900 million calculations per second; Cornell has 24 intercollegiate teams, more than any other university; Beebe Lake is 150 years old; the Suspension Bridge doesn't swing like the old one; you can take scuba diving for your physical education requirement. Also learned: we hit a milestone—our Cornell Fund Chair Whit Simmons reported that we have contributed \$1 million since we graduated. This year 276 donors have contributed \$83,742.

Our new goal according to Special Projects Chair Pat Kinne Paoletta is to raise another \$35,000 by our 50th Reunion to maintain our Rock Garden project for the future. [See also page 56, September issue.] Please send extra money in each year marked for this project. Mavis Gillette Sand received a standing ovation for her ten years as class president and was presented with a Cornell ring in appreciation of her outstanding leadership. Π Elinor Baier Kennedy, 503 Morris PL, Reading, Pa. 19607.

After reading some of the returns you have sent in with your class dues I am impressed with your comments, opinions, and observations on numerous subjects. One such return is from Edmund L. Fountain. Ed is a veterinarian retired from Clemson U. for four years and enjoying it. He still teaches as an adjunct professor of clinical medicine at the medical school at U. of South Carolina one day a week. He still keeps his hand in. His main activity, he writes, is defending and explaining the use of laboratory animals in biomedical research, attempting to refute many half-truths and lies about the subject furnished by the press and militant animal rights groups. Ed states that anyone who has had a polio shot, DPT, measles, small pox inoculation, or had cardiac surgery or organ replacement, should thank his or her lucky stars that at the present time the biomedical and medical scientists can still use laboratory animals in research within the parameters of federal laws which govern their use.

Another retiree is Harold C. Yost. He and wife Nancy (Lehrbach) '48 moved north to Hendersonville from Titusville, Fla. where Hal was vice president, general manager for McDonnell Douglas Astronautics Co. Robert Bennett from Wantagh, NY retired after 42 years (Wow!) with Long Island Lighting Co. where he was manager of supply and planning. He remains active with the American Society of Mechanical Engineers and is serving as national secretary and treasurer. He and wife Erma like to travel, but illness has prevented trips in 1990. I hope that is behind you and your trip to South-east Asia came off as planned.

Charles Jamison retired from GE after 30 years with the reentry systems department and earlier with the aircraft gas turbine division of Westinghouse. He and wife Mary (Charles) now have time to do genealogical research. Their search has taken them west to Salt Lake City and east to Stafford, England. Their material is then published in an ongoing family newsletter. Sounds like fun with a purpose. Π Bill Pappas, 3545 Clubheights Dr., Colorado Springs, Col. 80906.

47 Okay—perhaps now things will get better. Veteran '49 class correspondent and friend, Dick Keegan, has sent along a "care package" of "how tos" crafted to bring a little sparkle into this business of putting a coherent package of '47 class notes together. But, to avoid disappointment—don't expect too much!

Dr. Robert J. Haggerty still sleeps at Manhattan's Sutton Place South and walks to work at 515 Madison Ave. where he has logged 11 years as president of the W.T. Grant Foundation. Prior to Grant, Bob served as an academic pediatrician at Boston Children's Hospital, Harvard Medical School, and U. of Rochester's School of Medicine. Bob now takes pleasure in dispensing research grants, rather than pleading for them. He also enjoys his clinical work at Cornell Medical College-New York Hospital. Now let's move quickly from Midtown Manhattan to Miller's Orchard, somewhere out there on County Rte. 37; W. Monroe, NY. Faithful readers (all one or two of you) will recall that Robert J. "Moose" Miller was plenty upset about the slanted/distorted/unfair, etc. alar scare stories featured on two segments of CBS's "60 Minutes" a while back. The Moose writes wishing all '47ers well and promising to see us in June with a few of those quality NY State apples in tow. He concludes his note with this little gem: "I used to think that people celebrating their 50th were old b s. How time flies!"

Do you feel that your life may be just a bit dull now and again? Not so Charles R. Fisher Jr. Charlie is holding forth as communications engineer on the London Underground Ltd. He writes: "I've just recently remarried (which isn't easy for an American to do in England). I now live in a small flat on the Thames right next to the U. of London's Boat House." Charlie is still rowing—usually a four-man shell, but occasionally in an eight and expects to turn up (not over) in a couple of veteran regattas. Oh yes, the job. He's heading the communications facilities design crew for a new 15-kilometer underground in London which will also serve rail traffic from the Channel Tunnel. Let's see, is it time for my nap?

Joan Ettinger Pastor; Bronxville, NY, wife of Ned of '48 fame, has, now after 28 years, retired from Coltec (formerly Colt) Industries where she was director of employee benefits. Joan is now doing consulting work, playing a lot more golf and piano and—get ready for this—knitting husband Ned more sweaters. Joan, what about a four, if you'll excuse the expression, man shell on Long Island Sound for something a tad more exciting? Georgia "Georgie" Franklin Olsson still calls Nashua, NH home and continues her part-time work as a home health care and hospice worker. Carolyn Shaver Eisenmenger still sends 'em packing. Carolyn is an agent for Cerel Travel down east in Natick, Mass.

And our retiree list grows. Franklin W. "Frank" Carney, Topsfield, Mass.; Carol Jane Nauth Eullen, Webster, NY; and William F. Hale, Massapequa, NY, have joined up. Keep busy and write if you get work. Π Stu LaDow, 4211 LaTour Ct., Allison Park, Pa 15101; (412) 487-3613.

48 Bob Seidel, Radnor, Pa.: "Down-shifting from chairman to vice chairman of American Manufacturing. Will now spend only fifty days per year in board and management meetings and business planning, with the rest of the time spent in art school, traveling, sunning, swimming, and skiing. Hope to wear out four pairs of skis to justify purchase of new pair on Monocoques. Kennie and I were in Berlin on Oct. 3, '90, the day of Unification—very emotional. Spent a week in Geneva, then holding hands in Budapest on the shores of the Danube, watching the world go by." Neal Hospers, Fort Worth, Texas: "Celebrated Memorial Day in Hospers, Iowa, as the only direct descendant of the founder of the town in the 1850s, Henry Hospers." Dr. Bob Baker who, with Bob Colbert, both of Ithaca, has been a trustee of Ithaca College for some time reports that Colbert has now been elected vice chairman of the board. They were both instrumental in establishing the Joseph Hartnett '50 Scholarship Fund there.

Francis Weigle, Quaker Hill, Conn.: "Retired. Was acoustic physicist. Peddled my bicycle solo from Quaker Hill, Conn. to Seattle, Wash. from May to August 1990 with 50 pounds of pup tent, sleeping bag, etc. Celebrated 65th birthday in Custer, Mont. Have now learned that wind blows from west to east." Jim Ford, Easton, Pa.: "Had great reunion September 1990 of Phi Gamma Delta who were at Cornell between 1942 and 1950. Sixty-three of us stayed at Ramada Inn and saw the Bucknell game. Included were Elias "Bud" Bartholow '44 and wife Virginia "Gigi" (Noyes) '51, R. E. "Rod" Brown '45, BS AE '48, Willard Daniels '49, Bob Davis, Bruce Dew '44, Harold Engh, Matthew Farmer '47, Mrs. Winnie McGowan McCarthy, Walter and Barbara Rapp Hamilton '45, Ann Grady Ready '45 (whose death in July 1991 is reported in the '44 column above) and Bob Lang."

Roger Amorosi, Oak Park, Mich.: "Son David was Navy officer on aircraft carrier *Independence* in Persian Gulf." Curtiss Blair, Elmira, NY: "Retired from Northwestern Mutual Life. Four major trips and three conventions recently locating former Air Force buddies. Recently learned how to build a deck." Isadore Roy Cohen, Tarrytown, NY: "Son David is trial attorney in San Diego with Federal Defender Service. Daughter Shari '84 has started her PhD thesis in Soviet politics at U. of California, Berkeley. Daughter Bonnie in London is field producer for TV organization. Had dinner with John Phelan in the boardroom of New York Stock Exchange. Interviewed on closed-circuit video discussing the generic drug industry. Was recently honored by King Olav V of Norway with the award of Knight of the Norwegian Order of Merit. Ceremony was at Norwegian Embassy in Washington, DC, after which I paid visit to King Olav V at the palace in Oslo."

Al Hausman, Port Washington, NY: "In my second year interviewing Cornell applicants from Manhasset—Port Washington area. Very interesting and rewarding work." Kurt Richards, N. Homestead, Ohio: "None of three sons married or even courting. Son

Paul took job in Colorado Springs; son Eric took job in Florida; son Carl is living out of post office box. Recently spent two weeks on jury duty. Difficult getting up at 5:30 to answer roll call at 8:00 after having retired."

Bob and Marjorie Wright Mueller, Clermont, Fla.: "For the past six years we traveled full time in a 29-foot motorhome, exploring the whole US twice. We winter in Florida on our own site in Outdoor Resorts near Orlando." **Jim Smith**, Sacramento, Cal.: "Married to Audrey (UCLA graduate) in March of 1990. Prior to that I was single. Busy publishing *Sacramento Union*." **Jack Wheeler**, Webster, NY: "Lost wife Eileen, after 43 years, to heart attack in 1990. Have four terrific grandchildren. Still serve as chief US delegate for International Standards Committee on Data Communications. Spent two weeks in Sydney in September 1990 with delegation, and had two days' rest in Hawaii coming home."

Harriet Morel Oxman, Sarasota, Fla.: "Revisited Pacific again, to Fiji, Western Samoa, and Tonga. Am on local library board of directors, volunteer at the Senior Friendship Center, teaching current events, and am president of local chapter of Retired School Supervisors and Administrators of New York City. As former principal of Erasmus Hall High School in Brooklyn I organized the Erasmus Hall Alumni Assn. of the west coast of Florida." **Charles Elbert**, Clifton, NJ: "Retired director of ITT Avionics. Enjoying Florida in spring and Prince Edward Island in summer and our hideaway Pocono home where we golf, swim, and party. Enjoyed belly-dancers on our Paris/Cairo trip and have learned that all belly-dancers are not created equal. Some are much more uplifting." **Joyce Vandenburg** Doty, Houston: "I have four children, all doing things with computers: **Harold '73**, Janet (Rice U.), Edith (U. of Houston), Michael (Cal Tech.). Have six grandchildren (one at U. of Texas) and one great-grandchild. I take grandchildren on various 'see the USA' trips in my 'grandmamobile,' a Ford minibus." **Dr. Ernest Mathews**, Boston: "Am neurosurgeon at New England Deaconess Hospital and Mass General Hospital. Son **Braden '93** is in the Hotel School." **Robert Persons Jr.**, 102 Reid Ave., Pt. Washington, NY 11050.

49 As promised, news from **Walter "The Trapper" Boychuk**, Flower Mound, Texas: "Demise of oil and cow business left many of us 'paper millionaires' broke or badly bent. Continue to run medical rep business to be certain my next fifth is available. Oldest daughter and family have a tree farm in northern British Columbia, 65 miles by boat from Lund, where all roads end. I spend warm months there salmon fishing and hunting. Plan my own cabin soon, so hearty '49ers who like bear stew and VO can visit. You were a different kind of trapper when we knew you, Walter!

Glad to hear from **Herb Sunshine**, Jerusalem, Israel: "Retired in the heart of Jerusalem and invite you all to visit." **George N. Freeman**, Saratoga Springs, NY: "Moved here from Schenectady. Engineer with SUNY Construction Fund. Looking for **Tom Clem-**

ents. Try the golf course. **Claire Essig** Sauer, Lyme, Conn.: "Retired from real estate sales but busy as selectman, fiscal affairs specialist for state League of Women Voters, and board member for Literacy Volunteers and land conservation trust." M. L. "Larry" **Bayern**, depending on the season, is either in Yuma, Ariz. or Bozeman, Mont.: "Still chasing the elusive 'hole-in-one.' Believe it is unique to have four children, from four different colleges, living in four different states, and each presenting **Dotty (Crawford) '51** and me with four—oops—five grandchildren." **Henry Whittmann**, Malvern, Pa.: "Retired and traveling, traveling."

Bill Lawson, Atglen, Pa. "Retired and doing research work in visco-elastic fluids at the U. of Delaware. Find I am academic basketcase!" **Ed Collum**, Jamesville, NY: "Retired. Spend winters in Naples and summers in Syracuse and Canada, playing golf and fishing year 'round. **Walter Ainsworth** hit Syracuse for a round of golf. He has retained his smooth swing but our putting strokes are yippy." There is nothing wrong with Wally's skiing form. **Bill Mendenhall**, Fairbanks, Alaska: "Retired after 35 years as professor of civil engineering at U. of Alaska, Fairbanks. Took a Caribbean cruise to escape the Fairbanks winter." **Jerome C. Farber**, Boca Raton, Fla.: "Wife Ethel passed away a year ago while on a Mediterranean cruise. Starting a new life by consulting in missile field." **Art Lowenthal**, Caldwell, NJ: "Since the fiasco with l-tryptophan put me out of business, I have begun a business of providing a profile evaluation program involving psychometric personnel evaluations on PC compatible software." **Max Kraus**, Meadowbrook, Pa.: "Retired as president of Electro-Nite Co. and am board chair of the Ben Franklin Technology Center of Southeastern Pennsylvania." **Stuart Reynolds**, Wilmington, Del.: "Retired as senior research fellow with DuPont, but still consulting there. Son James, who was my former partner in juggling act for many years with the Savage Club, is a PhD candidate in physics at Ohio State." Col. **Fred Joy**, Scottsdale, Ariz.: "Retired. In November 1990, received a certificate and award from the commander-in-chief of the Republic of China Air Force 'in recognition of outstanding personal and professional achievements in military aviation.'" Congratulations, sir! **Isidor Yagur**, Clermont, Fla.: "Retired doctor since 1986. My wife and I have found a new passion—traveling the continent in our motor home. Also merged a couple of Cornell families. Son, **David '81**, MS '82 married **Wendy Marx '87** and both are expecting their MD degrees from the Medical College. Wendy's family, **Joanne Trupin Marx '62** and **Alan, JD '61** 'contributed' two other Cornellians—**Adam '83** and **Jonathan '85** (deceased)."

Walter "Old Sport" Peek, New Rochelle, NY: "Please tell **Dick Keegan** for me that he is beautiful and son **Danny '82**, is getting married to a real, live girl." A typical Peek message. It has to be reported that the internationally famed Peek Stupor Bowl closed its run this year after 25 years of football Super Bowl fun. The era ended in true "Peek luck" fashion with a New York Giant

win! During its time, the Stupor Bowl was covered by all media: NBC, CBS, Charles Kuralt, the *New York Times*, etc. Personally, we will miss the Golden Girl, Nikki, and her flaming baton act at the half . . . and so will all the '49ers who attended, along with hundreds of others through the years. Thanks for the memories, Walter!

Marian Rubin Cohen, Scarsdale, NY: "Daughter Beth Ann graduated from medical school and I retired from Marine Midland Bank, where I had been an officer and manager in Mamaroneck." **Bert Warner**, Penfield, NJ: "Recognized by Dow Chemical Co. for 35 years in sales. Trying for 40." **Peter M. Reif**, Lyndhurst, Ohio: "Retired and on the move."

I am sorry to report the death of classmate **Barbara Schmalzriedt** Gast in Starkville, Miss. this past January. **Dick Keegan**, 179 N. Maple Ave., Greenwich, Conn. 06830; (203) 661-8584.

5 At our Reunion in June **Alan Gleitsman** put an interesting flyer in everyone's packet, concerning a group called Princeton Project 55 which has been formed. A to explore how college graduates of the '50s can work together to address some of this country's domestic problems. **Walter Collins** of our class and several other Cornellians attended a recent conference, along with alumni from 52 other universities, for the purpose of organizing starter groups. Universities represented include Brown, Colgate, Duke, Harvard, Yale, MIT. Since we're at the pinnacle of our careers and many are thinking about retirement, perhaps some of us would be interested in ways to help our communities with our talent and expertise. If you are interested in receiving more information about this project, write to Alan Gleitsman at 32234 Pacific Coast Hwy., Malibu, Cal. 90265-2528.

Edward "Ted" Reifsteck and spouse **Barbara "Bobbie" (Mertens)** were among those returning to Ithaca in June. They enjoyed the opportunity to visit with three of Ted's former roommates and their wives. Ted practices law in Rochester. **Delia Bel Krause** Thielen, Lake Charles, La., proudly reports that she recently headed an American Cancer Society "Show for Life" which made over \$50,000 (we should put her to work on the class efforts for Cornell Fund). Following that, as a library trustee in her community, she became involved with a \$12 million building and renovation program.

William Philipbar reports moving to Piper's Landing, Fla., a golf community. It's not all golf, however, as he still works part time with Rollins Environmental Services Inc. and other waste management companies. **Frank Petrulis** has gone into "semi-retirement" in Binghamton, after having had three different careers: aerospace engineering (Douglas); commercial computer development (IBM); owner of a small architectural/engineering firm (EURAMCO Associates). For the past five years he and wife Dorothy have done extensive world traveling.

Catherine "Kitty" Welch, a self-employed dietician, is semi-retired, which gives her time for traveling with her husband. The "big trip" this year was to Australia and New

Zealand. Nelson Meader, 81 Ivy Terrace, Tupper Lake, NY 12986, is confined to home with multiple sclerosis and would welcome hearing from classmates. John and Janet Morand Marqusee '52 live in Manhattan. Three of their five children attended Cornell and two of those married Cornellians. The wedding of a third child prevented them from attending Reunion. Richard Manion (Col., US Army, ret.) has purchased a retirement home in Appling, Ga., where he's happy to be near the site of The Masters golf tournament. Arthur Kalish, an attorney with Paul, Weiss, Rifkind in New York City, is a proud grandfather of two boys.

Barbara Bell Jutila, a psychotherapist in Chatham, NJ, was among the Reunion attendees in June and it was great to see her. Roderick Ironside and wife have resided since 1968 in Chapel Hill, NC, where he has worked as an education psychologist. Their children are scattered, which means lots of travel. Rod "never got over" the Cornell Glee Club and continues in two large choral groups, with occasional solos. Reginald Ingram, who retired after a career in the US Air Force, now has a second career as chief of internal security, DC Department of Employment Services, "trying to do my best for the mayor of Washington, Sharon Pratt Dixon." He serves on the board of directors of the Cornell Club of Washington, in addition to his church involvement.

Dave Hughes is retired and says he's slowing down, but it doesn't sound that way when he reports his activities: carpentry, gardening, photography, lapidary, acquiring computer skills, reading and collecting sci-fi, keeping up with extended family (including five grandchildren). John and Elizabeth Meng Howell live in Tonawanda, NY where he's an engineer with Union Carbide and she's a lecturer at SUNY, Buffalo. They were on a flight to Bermuda with Bill Phillips last winter and enjoyed visiting with him. They also "ran into one another" at Reunion in June. John Hollands, Allendale, NJ, has retired by now from SONY, where he was a manager. His son and daughter-in-law, both Cornellians, have made him a grandfather, and the toddler wears only Cornell shirts, a good omen for the future of the university. □ Bob and Joanne Bayles Brandt, 60 Viennawood Dr., Rochester, NY 14618; (716) 244-6522.

53 This being pretty good driving weather, are you taking along your tapes or CDs? (We couldn't have asked that in 1952!) Whether you're coming east from the Stanford game, to Ithaca for Homecoming, heading west for the illuminated desert, or south with the ducks, consider Natalie Cole and her dad, Nat, whom we all enjoyed long ago, Stratford, Ontario musician Loreena McKennitt, and there's always K.T. Oslin. Trumpet fanfares or marimba bands?

It was Ithaca again for a while as Stu Merz conducted a weekly seminar at the Law School, emphasizing writing-skill improvement in employment litigation. (Football does teach strategy.) Recently retired from Jones Day's home office in Cleveland as head of its employment law section, he

admits the weekly short commute served as an interesting diversion as the main time-frame shifts to golf courses, his and Joan's Shaker Heights home garden and Sanibel, Fla. winter home. Stu has visited with Al Rose and attended a Cape Cod high school reunion fairly recently.

Our class treasurer, Jack Veerman, and Bibby report a busy spring with two graduations on the books. Jack's daughter Katrina completed high school at St. Mark's School and was to enter the U. of Pennsylvania in September. Hard choices to make here for Jack when she rows against Cornell's women's crew. Bibby's daughter, **Carvally Berwick '91** (BS CE) was to drive to North Carolina in September, on an exploratory employment search, with an eye to eventual certification as a civil engineer specializing in renovation of older classic buildings. Jack's Amsterdam Corp. in New York City, an import tiling business, might be on her suppliers list some day.

Pat Lovejoy Stoddard reports, "I've talked in recent weeks to '52ers Diane 'Deedy' Sargent Wood, Ana 'Carmie' Davidson Thompson, Nancy Taylor Brown, and Sue **Kreisman Siegel**," and she expected to reach a number of others in her Reunion work.

Class members and parents of current students of Cornell should note the appointment of two people who will be most interested to hear generally and specifically on ideas and approaches. The June 6 issue of *Cornell Chronicle* highlights Glenn C. Altschuler as new dean of the Division of Summer Session, Extramural Study and Related Programs. Here's your chance for on-campus study, sponsorship of professional programs using the university's facilities, future places to request an Adult University (CAU) trip to "sail" for. Suggestion: send him your own synopsis, check out short-term housing when you're here in June, and return.

Another name, Richard I. Truitt (known as "Dick") becomes newly important to us. Dick worked with library public affairs all during the years of planning the nearly completed Carl A. Krock Underground Addition to Olin Library. Quoting him, "I believe that the library is the single most important cultural institution that the university has established. Your interest will help others discover what an incredible resource is available at Cornell." Dick embarks on a new effort for both the university and himself as director, Parents Fund and the Graduate Education Fund, working with all alumni and non-alumni parents, with all graduate degree holders, except those in business, Veterinary Medicine, Law, and Medicine. His address is 55 Brown Road, Ithaca, NY 14850, (607) 254-6140. (He is an editor and writer with vintners' journals, and we suspect he'd give a little advice on that subject, also.)

Because of the timely shift of the two above offices, our classmates could be most helpful in suggesting and volunteering information on past experiences, anticipations, methodology. Harken and get out your quill, pen, typewriter, computer, car-phone, whatever!

Consider tennis also next June. Seeing as how Fred Eydt chaired another fundraising committee for the new Reis Tennis Cen-

ter—on an East Hill site, it follows that the class should try it out. There are to be indoor and outdoor courts. Other Reunion sports activities will be announced, as well as lectures, programs, music "opportunities," and a dining/gathering schedule, soon. Housing is in Balch Halls; those who attended the 35th will remember this as great news; it worked well then.

Happy tailgating, couch coverage, traveling, whatever comes. Pi E. Terry and Dorothea Crozier Warren, 1046 Locust Dr., Ashtabula, Ohio 44004.

53 In the year of the grand trek to Palo Alto, we may recall that in our time, just 40 years ago this fall, an effort was launched to become creative, like Pacific Coast schools, and present card stunts from the West Stand at Schoellkopf. Cornell was, after all, a bigtime football powerhouse, sometimes. We didn't try right away for flowing script or moving cartoon mammals. But card stunts *a la* UCLA require, besides vast stadia, that all the participants be in the precise seat assigned and that they and only they occupy those positions and follow instructions, well, to the letter. But strict adherence to prescribed seating is not a West Stand tradition, you may recall. Result: wobbly lettering. And sometimes soggy. California sunshine is not always available in Ithaca.

Irreverence is alive and well in the East but other traditions are doing fine, too. Take the Dartmouth bonfire. There was at least one year when it was truly a barn-burner: the freshmen, who had contracted for burnables for the ancient Friday-night festivities, brought back the remnants of a torn-down barn. Wrong one. Mistaken identity. Naturally, the owner wasn't pleased to see his cows' home go up in Dartmouth spirit. The college bought the barn. This year, Big Green '53 has asked Big Red '53 to help make merry at the Hanover Inn (cash bar) after the bonfire on the Friday night before the game, and join them for pregame lunch at the Hanover Inn (11:30-\$12) on October 26, and *apresgame* replay. (Come wiz me to ze cash bar.)

Meanwhile, Dave Simon has sold his public relations agency, the first to specialize in high technology, to London-based Sandwick PLC. "I'm loving retirement," he says, "but I'm as busy as ever, as president of the Los Angeles Cultural Affairs Commission, which reviews and approves the design of everything built on city property, and as a computer fraud detective." After 18 years as a reserve deputy sheriff, he's "out of a patrol car." He spent two years as the department's first reserve to be assigned to homicide. Dave's handling major cases. But he still finds time for "tennis (several times a week), the health club (daily), flying (though I sold my plane, a lovely 1984 Mooney 231, when, after five years, it needed a new engine) and two scuba trips to the Caribbean (annually)." Daughter Rachel is a social worker for the County of LA. Her little sister, Jessie, is a journalism grad and copy editor for a recording industry publication. "And wife Ruth, a high school sweetheart I refound and married a decade later, is still a better tennis player than I am."

Barry and **Patty Merrill** divide their time between Gulfstream, Fla., and Sun Valley. He reports much skiing, hiking, and golf and "still flying aerobatics." A new Pitts biplane is arriving soon. Virginia state geologist **Bob Milici** is recipient of a Thomas Jefferson Medal "for outstanding contributions to natural science," from Richmond's Museum of Natural History. **Bill Gratz's** firm fabricated display items designed by **Frank Zwigard's** son **Tod '84** to show at the Cooper-Hewitt Museum in New York City not long ago. **Ruth Burns Cowan**, still hanging out on Central Park West, New York City, is "working with small, shaky colleges to help them turn around."

Frank Flacco is retired, in Ithaca, from ob-gyn practice. Innkeeper **Roz Miserentino Kerr** is concentrating on her Farmington, Maine, hostelry since Home EC at the U. of Maine, Farmington, was phased out and its faculty retired. Her B&B—and first grandchild—"will fill the gap." Semi-retired on Mill Hill Farm, Wainscott, NY, **Albert Hand Jr.** still grows some potatoes and does some salt water fishing. He says he flew sons Jeffrey, 15 and John, 9, to the Big Red's football game at Bucknell last fall and "had a ball."

Sandy Posner, on the other hand, is emphatically "happy to report that I am not retired, although my parent company, the John Hancock, continually makes overtures. Susan and I are continuing our extensive traveling (now well over 100 countries). Our oldest son, Scott, owns a gourmet healthy-food restaurant in NYC (in Tribeca, at 54 Varick St.)—Nosmo King (No smoking). Number Two Son Marc graduated from Harvard with honors and is entering Harvard Medical School. Number Three Son Michael is practicing to become a computer-age sports broadcaster." **Joan Schultz Petroske**, still teaching third grade and active as a teachers' association officer, "sold our home of 27 years" and moved east to a golf course condo in Manorville, LI. And some are still going to school, like Internal Revenue Service Agent **Marian Wallace Kooiman**, who expects to complete an MBA in taxation at California State U. in December. **Jim Hanchett**, 300 1st Ave., NYC 10009.

54 CU in SF—a catchy slogan and here's to all the Class of '54 who will be there October 12 for the Cornell-Stanford game. There are many classmates residing in the area you might look up, including **Tracy Storer** in Palo Alto, who took over Enerlogica Inc. last year. The company supplies energy monitoring and alarm surveillance systems for telephone company central offices. Tracy has spent the last 20 years in telecommunications equipment manufacturing. He and wife **Aubra (Chadwick) '56** completely remodeled and expanded their home of 25 years and are looking forward to seeing lots of Cornellians at the game. **Joe '39** and **Anne Drotning Coors** live in Healdsburg, where Anne is painting and has sold some of her work in recent shows. They enjoyed a super harvest of grapes last year and sold to Clos du Bois (owned by **Torn Reed '55** and **Frank Woods** before they sold to Hiram Walker). There were 100 men

picking and it was very exciting. "If it doesn't rain before the sugar comes up (the harvest from hell) everything comes up roses—or wine—as the case may be!" Terrible pun, Anne, but I hope this year is just as good and that you'll be celebrating with lots of old friends in October.

Don Belk is in Huntington Beach, finally recovered from the three-rib fracture that kept him from attending Reunion. He is backpacking and biking and finally got to Ithaca last year—one year late! **John Eisele** is a doctor in Davis and spent a six-month sabbatical in Grenoble, France last year, where he worked on a physiology project. "The individuality of breathing patterns is similar to that of fingerprints," he writes. He reported excellent skiing and enjoyed Christmas and New Year's in St. Tropez. **Norm Geis**, Rancho Palos Verdes, was made a director of Hughes Aircraft Co. and is involved with new initiatives relating to air defense programs—"Exciting times in a rapidly changing business environment." His first grandson was born in March 1990. Back East, **Ruth Bader Ginsburg** welcomed second grandchild Clara in October 1990. The mother, Ruth's daughter Jane, was voted tenure and promoted to full professor at Columbia Law School a few weeks later. Ruth's son James does classical CDs for the Cedille label. She is US Circuit Court judge in Washington, DC and has recently received honorary degrees from Rutgers U. and Amherst College.

Ronald Shapiro writes from New York City that lots of good things have happened to him in the last few years—he remarried after having been single 15 years; he has two granddaughters—Rebecca, 2-1/2, and Melissa, 1; he has children, Alan and **Marci '81**, in business with him (Permafiber Corp.); and another daughter graduating from Wharton (to give all three children MBAs from Wharton) and last, but not least, he renewed his pilot's license and flies out of Great Barrington, Mass. with wife Evelyn, who is about to get her license. He closes, "I think I am quite fortunate." Agreed!

Stephen Krauss writes from Seymour, Tenn. where he and companion Carol Redmon keep busy on their 67-plus acre mountain farm, tending to a small herd of beef cattle and the garden, as a respite from Stephen's responsibilities as section chief of medical oncology at the U. of Tennessee Medical Center in Knoxville. He recently attended an enameling workshop at the Arrowmont School of Arts and Crafts in Gatlinburg—enameling has become a major avocation, though he saves time for playing chamber music and for astronomy. As he says, "No lack of interests—only time!" Gene and **Nancy Houston Guthrie** had a great trip down the Mississippi last year aboard the *Delta Queen*, from Memphis to New Orleans. Since retirement, they live six months on Maui and the rest in Kirkland, Wash.—"Sort of the best of both worlds." **Karen Wylie Pryor** is in N. Reno, Wash. and has finished three books this past year. 1) *Nursing Your Baby*, a brand new version of her 1963 book and co-authored with daughter **Gale Pryor '83** (Gale and **Karl Leabo '83** have two sons). 2) *Crunch & Des*, a collection of fishing stories from the '40s

by Karen's father Philip Wylie for which Karen wrote an introduction and did the editing. 3) *Dolphin Societies: Discoveries & Puzzles*, a scholarly tome published by the U. of California Press. She says next year she is going to write "a nice chatty book with no facts in it whatsoever. I'm living in the mountains near Seattle with my husband Jon Lindbergh; we have nine children and 6-1/2 grandchildren between us, a border terrier, and a big perennial garden."

T. Joseph Skratt has a new address: 8 Talbot St., Unit 216, Picton, Ont., Canada; he writes that he has some question as to whether he is legitimately an alumnus, having spent 2-1/2 years at Cornell, but overcame his doubts to send in his very first dues payment. Welcome to the Class of '54! (He says he likes the logo—"persistence eventually pays off.") He is looking for addresses of some former dormmates—If any of you know where to reach **Alden Melanson '52**, **Willard Meigs '53**, **Dirk Wansink '53**, or **Richard Zonneville '53**, please send word to Joseph or me. He would appreciate hearing from any alums in the Toronto area, too. **Louise Schaeffer Dailey**, 51 White Oak Shade Rd., New Caanan, Conn. 06840.

55 In the July column, I mentioned Adult University (CAU) and what a great experience it is, and shortly afterward Cornell sent me this list of recent '55 attendees: **Steve Adelson**, **Franklin Tretter**, **Jeanne Burns Kent**, **Andrew Gleason**, **Leslie Plump**, **Mary Carey Schaefer**, **Jerry Klein**, and **Lawrence Caplan**. These classmates and their spouses attended programs in Indonesia, the Everglades, the Bayous, New Orleans, Cooperstown, and eastern Europe, and had a fabulous time.

Also traveling was **Nancy Taft Whitman**, who went on a People to People music teachers' study tour to eastern Europe. **Phyllis Birnholtz Melnick** has retired from practicing law, and went to Ecuador last winter with husband Herb. They enjoyed "six nights deep in the Amazon jungle and a marvelous week in the Galapagos." Last summer, **Lynn Goldfine** visited Cleveland, where the Melnicks live, so Lynn and Phyllis, plus **Carol Sugar Shulman**, spent "a delightful few hours" together. **Hazel (Bowdren) and Jim Ritchey '54** found Belize, Central America "fascinating, but a little more primitive than we had anticipated." **Hazel**, **Cherie Woodcock Mitchell**, **Donna J. Avery Darling** and **Barbara Brott Myers** have instituted a round-robin letter that admittedly "got bogged down at several stops on the first round," but has promise for the future.

After working with displaced homemakers, **Libby Milliken Klim** has a new position with Coers-Boston, where she develops jobs for mostly male ex-offenders. She's finding it "a tough challenge" and is gaining a great deal of experience in confronting addiction and recommending treatment. At the same time, Libby has two artworks going in her studio, which should lead to a show this fall. The Klims were also "looking forward to cruising season," when they hoped to take on **Ben and Rudy Clarke Hawkins** as crew.

Classmates **Leslie Patrick and Leonard Ladin** wrote about their 40th reunion at Horace Mann School in Riverdale, NY. Other classmates who attended were **Evan Janovic, John Weiss, Bernie Steinweg, George Bernstein, Richard Sonet, and Martin London**. Everybody was "in remarkably good shape," Leslie adds. Recently, Leslie met **Bob Ferris** in New York. The word is that Bob has a secret passage from his office building directly into the Cornell Club—New York, where he spends a fair amount of time practicing law. The Patricks also had lunch in San Francisco with **David Simon '53** and his wife last spring. "It was opening day on the bay," Leslie reports, when boats are "blessed" in the form of water bombs, "and it reminded us both of Race Day on Beebe Lake. Does that still go on?"

Allan Ripans's daughter **Holly '94** is in Hotel, two other children are studying law, and wife **Gail (Kweller) '61** is a specialist in Middle East politics. The Ripanses attended Hotel Ezra Cornell last year, and also took a family trip to Bermuda. "With the Olympics coming to Atlanta in 1996," says Allan, "we are expecting good economic growth."

More family news: Both of **Neil Sharp's** sons are following in dad's footsteps and are in medical school: one at Georgetown, one at SUNY, Stony Brook. **Charlie Shipman**, who's retired, says his four kids "still keep life exciting." **Joe Marotta** is really on the move with two young daughters, 6 and 8, who are both figure skaters and won medals last winter at Lake Placid. The Marottas rest up at their condo in Naples, Fla. during the kids' recess. And **Fran Goldberger** Rubinstein's daughter **Laurie '87**, who graduated from Yale Law School last May, will be working in Washington, DC.

Kelly Marx was featured in the *Newark Star-Ledger* last winter. During the Gulf War crisis, Kelly's company, Clinton Milk, decorated its milk containers with drawings of the American flag and yellow ribbons. Kelly explained that he felt a particular connection to the crew of the USS *Wisconsin*, on which he had served as a gunnery officer in the mid-'50s. After having been out of commission for almost 30 years, the *Wisconsin* was reactivated in 1990, and Kelly got a chance to tour the ship, which is now outfitted with Tomahawk cruise missiles where the five-inch guns used to be.

To those who've sent news, my thanks and appreciation. For those who haven't, let me hear from you soon! □ **Nancy Savage** Morris, 110A Weaver St., Greenwich, Conn. 06831.

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If you are beginning to see smaller columns, it is only because **Phyllis Bosworth** and I need news. If we have either lost or not received yours, please write us again and we promise to include it in forthcoming issues. I must admit that we are still getting calls about Reunion. For instance, **Dan Silverberg** called the 35th one of the highlight weekends of his life. This was echoed by many '56ers. We are now getting ready for the 40th.

Diana Motycka Herbert of 900 Wedgewood, Richardson, Texas is still in landscape sales for Nothhaven Gardens. She is involved

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HOLDEN ARBORETUM

C. W. Eliot
Paine
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Eliot Paine, executive director of The Holden Arboretum in Mentor, Ohio, hears, "You must have the most wonderful job!" all the time. "Visitors see us only when we're out looking at flowers, and assume we do that all day," he says. "That's not true. Running a not-for-profit organization like Holden is just like running a business."

But Holden's "business" is plants, and educating people about those plants. As director of one of the country's largest arboreta, Paine oversees the development of plant collections that include flora from all over the world. The collections are used for display and education, but also for research—research Paine hopes will one day be reflected on American streets. Paine is also committed to study of the arboretum's natural areas, so long-term changes in the environment can be better understood and managed.

Raised in Brookline, Massachusetts, and a great-grandson of Harvard's longtime president Charles Eliot, Paine grew up with an interest in plants. When it was time for college, Cornell was the obvious choice for studying horticulture. Paine notes, "After that, my family said I had 'gone west' to college."

Now Paine is ever farther west, leading the institution where he was once a summer intern. And does he have the most wonderful job? Paine thinks so. "We *do* love it. The reward is an immediate response in public enjoyment. We make others happy with the work we've done."

—Liz Dolinar '85

in church and business-related activities. Diana's son Jeff married last year and lives in Flagstaff, Ariz. We are sorry she did not make it to Reunion, but the grandchild came first. If you are ever traveling on Zig Zag Road in Albion, NY please don't forget to stop at number 14931 to visit **John W. Long**, who is a self-employed farmer. John plays in the American Legion band while his two sons are an instrumental music teacher and a parts manager in a farm and garden dealership. He is married to the former Loretta Cima, a former Ithacan.

It was great seeing **Dick and Tay Fehr Miller '55** at Reunion. He is still with Merck and recently went on a tour of Europe with his church choir. Their address: 88 Fair Hill Dr., Westfield, NJ. **Ann Finkenauer** Pettit is a partner in Flowers and Co. and president of the garden club of Darien as well as other organizations too numerous to mention. From her home at 5 Haskell Lane, Darien, she has done a lot of traveling to London, St. Barts, and New Orleans. It was nice hearing from her. It was terrific seeing **Bob Schermer** (5871 Harbord Dr., Oakland, Cal.) who managed to be at Reunion. Bob is working on the supercollider. His daughter is graduating from medical school this year.

Bernie Egbert, as his name was when we knew him at Cornell, has reassumed his name of **Bernard W. Schmidt** and resides at Handjery Str. 74 1000, Berlin 41, Germany. He teaches languages and interprets in court. Bernie would still like to be carried on the Cornell rolls as Egbert and looks forward to seeing Cornellians who come his way. **Paul F. Snare** is still building things as a project director for the Weyerhaeuser Co. You can reach him at 3651 71st St., Tacoma, Wash.

Dr. Arthur H. Vaughan has worked with a group of scientists, attorneys, and people from the business community to form the Mount Wilson Inst., a non-profit organization which serves to operate the Mount Wilson Observatory as a scientific research facility. Arthur lives with wife Anne at 470 Fairview Ave., Sierra Madre, Cal. His four children are all grown, which allows for some extra travel these days. **Dr. Allen H. Unger** practices at 12 E. 86th St., NYC and lives at 4516 Palisade Ave. in the Bronx.

Another letter from overseas tells us that **Elinor Schivik** Stanglund, Bygdoylund 53, 0286 Oslo 2, Norway, is head of an adult education institute in Norway. Last November she spent two weeks in San Diego visiting her daughter and family. **James A. Yates**, MD is director of plastic surgery at Holy Spirit Hospital in Camp Hill, Pa. He is involved in communal activities, and wife Debra is office manager at his plastic surgery center. They live at 833 Kiehl Dr., Lemoyne, Pa.

Thank you **Daniel Cohen**, JD '58 for all the great pictures of Reunion. Dan is from Primrose Ave., Scarsdale, and is a self-employed attorney in Manhattan. □ **Stephen Kittenplan**, 1165 Park Ave., NYC 10128.

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Burt '55 and Adele Petrillo Smart traveled from Lafayette, La. to attend Burt's 35th Reunion in June 1990. En route they stopped in Washington to visit their daughter, a graduate of Georgetown law school. Their son is a se-

nior at Louisiana State U., majoring in civil engineering. The Smarts visited **Dick '56** and **Bobbie Redden Leamer** in Fairfax, Va. The Learners moved over a year ago as Mobil now has its headquarters in Fairfax.

Olga Duntuch Krell will be in Ithaca next spring not only for our 35th but for the graduation of daughter E. A. "Lisa" **Krell '92**. Sons **Charles '82** and Robert are in Sao Paulo where Olga has started a new venture, Olga Krell & Associates. It's a small advertising agency and Olga does consulting as well. Olga gets to New York City fairly often and on recent visits saw **Judy Richter Levy**, **Phil McIndoo**, and **Art Gensler**. She didn't mention shopping at Bloomingdale's but that's where you can find **Evelyn Rapaport Sass**, grandmother of two, courtesy of son **Jeffrey Sass '80**. Her daughter is a practicing attorney in New York City.

Attending Cardozo Law School in NYC is **Fredda Ginsberg Fellner's** daughter **Melinda '89**. Her son, Jonathan, a journalism graduate of Northwestern, is a reporter in San Francisco. **Fredda and Michael '56** live in NYC where Fredda is professor of pediatrics at Mt. Sinai Medical Center.

Joy Putman Favretti, a librarian in Mansfield, Conn., is involved in work with library associations as well as historic preservation. She serves on the State Historic Commission, whose publication, *Landscapes and Gardens for Historic Buildings*, came out this year. □ **Judith Reusswig**, 5401 West-bard Ave., 1109, Bethesda, Md. 20816.

Your correspondent only wishes
He could make news with loaves and fishes,
That he could look at paper bare
And pull a story from the air.

There must be news—Say! How's the wife?
Oh! Slightly past the prime of life?
And how're the kids in whose glow you're
basking?
They're doing fine—and thanks for asking.

And did you have a good vacation?
Jungle drums in a Third World nation?
And how's the job and how's the boss?
Oh! Still a klutz—a total loss?

I hear you're up to here in clover
Since the recession's over.
Oh! That's the expert's view this minute,
The geniuses who said we never were in it.

I've kept the faith—I'm still quite bouyant,
But facts are facts—I'm not clairvoyant;
So let me know you're doing fine,
Pick up a pen—and drop me a line!

D John Seiler, 563 Starks Bldg., Louisville, Ky. 40202; (502) 589-1151

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From the depths of summer for early fall reading, a chance to catch up on many of your News & Dues notes. Again, we thank those who continue to support the class by way of their checks, and will look for news, next round: **Bruce Herold**, **Gil Herr**, **Dr. Patricia "Trish" Thomson Herr** (veterinarian in Lancaster, Pa.), **Warren Wildes**, **The Rev. John Walters**, **Jose Ramirez** (still correspond-

ing from San Juan, PR, and who sent a nice bonus check with his regular dues; thanks, Jose), **Ken Murray**, from the US Embassy in Jakarta, Indonesia (who is transferring to Berlin as we write, to the same position, as agricultural attache, in Germany, c/o US Embassy). We also see that checks arrived from clinical psychologist **Marvin Backer**, **Martin Bender**, **Bill Lehr**, **Ms. Jo Ann Odell Lovell** (management consultant in Potomac, Md.), **Jerry and Eileen Funcheon Linsner**, **Linda Farnham**, a social worker in the Rochester area, and **David Goldenberg**, director of corporate engineering with BASF in Parsippany, NJ.

President **Dick Kay** puts in a plug to any and all laggards who mean to send their News & Dues for 1991-92, but somehow just haven't gotten to it yet. It's not too late! Do it now, and we'll beat our 1990 record of 440 on the rolls. And from **Jan Arps Jarvie** and me: send a bit of news, too, so we can spice up this column a little! (**Al Podell**, where are you?)

Mrs. James (**Cindy Rogers**) Heinbach is director of the Wesley Hall Nursery School in Westfield, NJ. **Phil Getter** recently traveled to Germany as a guest of the German government because he's trustee of the Kurt Weill Foundation for Music and the government honored Weill's 90th birthday (not Phil's). When not investment banking, Phil spends many nights as a Tony Award voter, especially in the spring. Phil enjoys having wife Sue Anne home nights after she starred in *The Rothschilds* at New York City's Circle in the Square theater. With the ongoing activities of grown daughter and son also impinging on the Getters' lives, it sounds pretty busy at 310 E. 46th St., NYC. Thanks for the interesting update, Phil.

We have a couple of new addresses buried in the pile of notes. **Wes Jacobs** moved from Houston to The Woodlands, Texas at 55 S. Copper Sage Cir. **Bob Klumpe** is with the US Dept. of Agriculture's Soil Conservation Service and moved from Rhode Island to Annapolis, where he is state conservationist for Maryland. He can be reached at 339 Revell Hwy., Suite 3, in Annapolis. **Fernando Gomez-Pina** has not moved; he's still in Miami where he is a structural engineer with Gomez-Pina Engineering. Between Fernando and wife Isabel there are five children—two still in their teens—and two grandchildren. **Dorinda Larkin McNamara** is a systems analyst at 1 Penn Plaza, NYC, and lives in Flushing, NY. Dorinda planned a family trip to Italy last May, having just returned from Maui, which she thinks is a great place. Dorinda started to pick up golf again when she is not consulting for Metropolitan Life Insurance Co. Another computer consultant is **Dick Merritt Jr.**, living in Gulfport, Miss. Dick is with the Microcomputer Consultant Group in New Orleans.

No news from "money manager" **Steve Milman** and wife **Evie Edwards '60**. The Milmans are still in Wilton, Conn. Steve commutes to Neuberger and Berman on 5th Ave. **Lee Jacquette** is a banker/financial manager in Phoenix, Ariz. and writes of recent travel to Peru where he enjoyed visiting a "spectacular Peruvian town, including midnight vigil under a full moon at the mystical ruins

of the small Inca city of Machu Picchu." He's also done some 1,200-foot altitude, brisk-paced climbing of Squaw Peak near his home in Phoenix; Lee claims to have made the trip 1,500 times in the past eight years! (Exclamation point mine.) Nice going, Lee, and I hope you DO make it another 1,500 times. Lee's wife **Barbara Leech '61** teaches at the College of Education at Arizona State U.

A note from daughter Sharon Zweiback informs us that her mother, **Ellen Springer Zweiback**, passed away in November 1989. Sharon and brother Steven live in Chicago, and have the sympathy of those who knew Ellen.

We end this round with short notes from three Californians. **Patty Williams Irish and Jerry** still write from Claremont (and requested a single copy of the *Alumni News*, which has been duly noted by the front office, I presume—after all these years!), and investment advisor **Ben Ivy**, who works in Palo Alto. We'll watch for more news as those of you not yet on the rolls now follow through. Cheers, from a hot, sunny, early August day in southeastern Pennsylvania. [See also page 57 for information about a classmate.] **Dick Haggard**, 1207 Nash Dr., Fort Washington, Pa. 19034.

59 Cornellians all: **George and Bobbie Greig Schneider** of Montville, NJ, and their three sons celebrated graduation and ROTC commissioning in May. Bobbie sent me a photo of her three handsome sons, showing Lt. **Greig Schneider '85** and Lt. J.G. **Glenn Schneider '88** putting brand new shoulder boards on Ens. **Eric Schneider '91** after his commissioning in Barton Hall. Greig is a navy pilot stationed at the Pentagon. Glenn and wife **Robin (LaBash) '88** live in San Diego, where Glenn is attached to the Guided Missile Cruiser *Stanley*. Eric is at the Submarine Nuclear Reactor School in Orlando. Another spiffy photo came from **Bruce Pfann** of New London, NH. Bruce and his brother **George '55** are regular participants in the Alumni Lacrosse Game every Reunion, but this year's event "was a little nicer" than usual. Coach Richie Moran also let Bruce's son Brian, 16, play, and the youngster lived up to family tradition with a goal and two assists. Then at half-time, they got George Sr. '24, yet another lacrosse player for the Big Red, onto the field for picture taking. [See photo, page 43.] Let's make these two photos the start of a collection to be exhibited at our next Reunion—which is only 2-1/2 years away! Send me special photos of you and your family at Cornell-related events. Everything/anything is eligible for consideration: personal gatherings with classmates, Adult University (CAU) attendance, visits to campus, etc.

The major news from **John Murphy** is that on Dec. 30, '89, he married Laura Sunstein and now has three stepchildren in addition to his own twin sons. John and Laura live on almost 12 acres of land in West Chester, Pa. John is on the faculty of the Villanova Law School and is co-author of *The Regulation of International Business and Economic Relations*, a casebook designed primarily for law-school use, published earlier this year

by Matthew, Bender. Wedding bells also rang in August 1990, for **John Webster**. John writes that he and wife Kitty have already visited Cornell twice since their marriage. "Seeing it through my bride's eye, I loved it (and the memories) even more than before," he says. (Send a photo for my Reunion collection, John!)

Catherine Dunning Post of Harvard, Mass. writes that many of the guests at her daughter Katherine's wedding in September 1990 were Cornellians, including Catherine's mother, **Phyllis Bodler Dunning '26**, sister-in-law **Jackie Schneider Dunning**, and good friends **Tanya MacClennan White** and **Jane Werly**. As the years pass, there are anniversaries: **Paul and Cathy Donohie** of Hanover, Pa. celebrated their 30th wedding anniversary with a weekend get-away, then attended a dinner party held in their honor that included their bridal party. Paul is president of The Sheridan Press in Hanover, a printing company with an international clientele of scientific, technical, medical, and scholarly publishers.

W. Hardy Eshbaugh, professor of botany at Miami U., became the 16th recipient of that university's Benjamin Harrison Medallion, which is presented to a faculty member who has made outstanding national contributions to education. Recently, Hardy's research has focused on the vegetation of the Bahamas and the evolution and domestication of chili peppers—a primary source of vitamin C in some poorer countries. Commented his university's president, Paul G. Pearson: "His name is recognizable to peers in his discipline around the world. He has had a vocal and visible interest in the preservation of our threatened plant resources and their importance in medicine and in meeting world food needs."

A major article in the March 3 *New York Times* featured Jack **Rosenfeld** of New York City, who was elected president and CEO of Horn & Hardart Co. Jack continues to also serve as president and CEO of H&H's Hanover Direct, the big catalogue subsidiary headquartered in Weehawken, NJ. **Paul Rosenberg** of Briarcliff Manor, NY, chairs the endodontics department at New York U. College of Dentistry. He also maintains a private practice. **Sam Kennedy III**, chair of the newspaper department of the S.I. Newhouse School of Public Communications at Syracuse U., is working on a dissertation biography of author Samuel Hopkins Adams. **Dale Rogers Marshall**, dean of Wellesley College, has co-edited *Racial Politics in American Cities*, a book published by Longman. And **Sam Schoninger** of Colorado Springs, Colo., has two new books: *Drafting Construction Contracts* (Wiley Law Publications) and *How to Use the Mechanic's Lien Law* (The Mechanic's Lien Inst.). **Jenny Tesar**, 97A Chestnut Hill Village, Bethel, Conn. 06801; (203) 792-8237.

60 The 125th Anniversary Celebration Grand Finale in San Francisco and Homecoming in Ithaca will draw many classmates this month. If you're among them, please drop me a line so the rest of us can share the events in a future column. **Ron Demer '59** wrote late last spring

with the sad news of the death of Dr. **Roary A. Murchison** in Woodland Hills, Cal., due to leukemia. Ron's note filled in some of the details since Roary, a Sigma Alpha Epsilon brother, transferred to Ohio U. after three years at Cornell and then graduated from medical school at Ohio State. "Roary was an exciting, colorful guy. During his Cornell summers he worked as a smoke jumper in California, parachuting into forest fires to put them out. After med school, he became a physician with Army Special Forces in Laos during the Vietnam War. This led to an emergency room medical practice, which occupied him until his death. In recent years he summured in Europe, traveling by motorcycle."

New addresses should be noted for Dr. **R. Scott Scheer** (Medical Imaging Services Corp., 80 W. Welsh Pool Road, Suite 101, Exton, Pa.), **David R. Atkinson** (22 Birchwood Ct., #15, Lawrenceville, NJ), and **Michaelin Reamy-Stephenson** (5523 Brooke Ridge Dr., Dunwoody, Ga.). Michaelin and husband Rick maintain a private practice in psychotherapy in Atlanta. She has made some significant contributions in the area of strategic/systemic family therapy, the most recent being a chapter in *What Is Psychotherapy? Contemporary Perspectives* (Ed., Zeig and Munion). The couple maintains a beach home and waterfront classroom for seminars on St. George Island, Fla., a barrier island in the Gulf of Mexico known as "Florida's best-kept secret." Recent visitors have included **Barbara Cyrus Martin** and **Dan '58, Becky Quinn Morgan, Margaret Osmer McQuade, Judy Bryant Wittenberg, Gretchen Zahm Babarovic**, and **Mary "Dixie" Palmer Peaslee**.

S.F. Accardo has joined Chancellor Capital Management Inc., as vice president of international alternative asset management, where he will oversee the management of Chancellor-POSTEL Private Eurocapital, a recently formed joint venture to invest in European venture capital and related alternative assets. **Mary Long Leonardi** and husband John founded Resurrection Press Ltd. in Williston Park, NY about two years ago. Their Christian publishing company produces audio cassettes, as well as books.

Dr. Moritz J. Gluck's son David graduated with honors in English from Princeton in June 1991. Son **Matthew '93** is in Engineering. Daughter Elizabeth, an aspiring dancer/actress recently appeared in a summer stock production of *Cats*. Wife Barbara is a senior engineering administrator at Loral Fairchild Corp. Moritz was recently appointed to the faculty of Columbia's School of Dental Medicine and director of dental services at Booth Memorial Medical Center, Flushing. **Jane Lyttle Anderson** had planned to attend the 30th with **Cathy Morgan Hunt**, but Jane's daughter Kris, 20, had to have her tonsils removed. Jane is executive director of a California promotion board and travels from San Mateo almost half of every month. Her daughter is at school in San Diego. **Donna Williams Beusch** completed her MEd in health education in May 1990 and is with the American Heart Assn. Daughter Cheryl (U. of Rochester '90) is working for Eastern Utilities in Boston, and **Laura '93** continues to

enjoy her association with Cornell's international community by living in the "language house" while studying German and Russian. **D Gail Taylor Hodges**, 1257 W. Deer Path, Lake Forest, Ill. 60045.

I Tufts U. recently announced the appointment of **Franklin Loew** as vice president of Tufts University Development Corp. in addition to his position as dean of the School of Veterinary Medicine there. His specific responsibility will concern development of a proposed biotechnology park on or near the vet school campus in Grafton, Mass. Updates on other classmates advise the following: **Dorcas McDonald** Johnson recently received her EdD in human development from The Fielding Inst.; **Constance Fekete** Drapeau is completing her 14th year with Merrill Lynch, where she is a vice president; **Deanna Spitzer** Nass is awaiting publication of her article, "Confidentiality and the Rape Victim: Ethical Intent versus Political Reality," in *The Journal of Clinical Ethics*; and **Doris Goebel** McGonagle is a government instructor at Lee College in Huntsville, Texas.

Roberta "Bobbie" Singer Gang notes that she has been "heavily involved in politics the last five years," including campaigns for herself, her husband, and a "Campaign for Choice" which was a successful referendum to codify a pro-choice law in Nevada. **Shelly Kramer** Busch, who lost her husband during open-heart surgery several years ago, had been reluctant to return for our 30th Reunion, and comments that she is happy she did, as she had a wonderful time seeing old friends, meeting new ones, and enjoying the special activities of the campus and the area.

Mary Ellen Bertoni Reid recently earned her master's degree in bilingual education and is teaching a bilingual fourth-grade class in Pearland, Texas. Classmates with current Cornell connections through offspring include **Donald Stiller**, whose son is a senior, **James Moore** and **William Kanner**, whose daughters are sophomores, and **Stanley Rothman**, with one son who graduated last May and another in his senior year.

Robert Stevenson celebrated his 25th anniversary with IBM, where he is currently an advisory planner in the business information department. **Arthur Kroll** is a partner in a Scarsdale law firm, as well as an adjunct professor at the U. of Maine School of Law. **Ellie Rubin** Charwat is executive director of the School of Adult Education at Marist College and serves on the Poughkeepsie town board as a councilwoman.

I am eager to see the haikus **Allan Metcalf** has challenged us to submit. Hope you have a delightful fall season. Please send us your news. □ **Nancy McPeck**, 7405 Brushmore, NW, N. Canton, Ohio 44720; (H) (216) 494-2572, (O) (216) 438-8375.

I As this is being written, **Judith** and **David Hill** are on the move from Connecticut to 42 Manchester Rd., Basking Ridge, NJ. "This is a big move after 12-1/2 years in Trumbull, particularly for Aimee, 14, and Doug, 12." Both have been

active in athletics, and David has, too, as coach, referee, and treasurer of the Trumbull American Youth Soccer Organization. David is with Exxon as senior business advisor. The Trumbull World Championship Little League team will miss shortstop Doug.

New address also for **Sandra A. Wills** VanVelzer, who now resides at 1741C Handball Lane, Indianapolis. Sandy is an elementary school principal there. **Faith Miller** Roelofs, an environmental education teacher has moved to 2134 St. Louis, Dr., Honolulu. Make note also of new business address for **Chris Hemmeyer**: 1999 Avenue of the Stars, Suite 1160, Los Angeles.

More Cornell offspring to report: **Bonnie** and **David Shearing** have three: **Mike '89**, **Cyndie '90**, and **Tom '93**. David has been a dairy farmer in Perry for the past 25 years. **Carolyn (Chauncey) '64** and **John Neuman** have two: **Nancy '90** and **Scott '93**. Nancy is in Cincinnati with Procter & Gamble in brand management. Carolyn, a member of University Council, has been elected to the alumni board. John has made a lateral move into an IBM-Coopers & Lybrand joint venture, Meritus Consulting Services. The new company is designed to draw on the best practices and technologies of both parent companies to provide global consulting services to major manufacturing companies. John's new office is at 1251 Ave. of Americas, NYC. New business address also for attorney **Peter Nathan**, whose offices are in Suite 1510, 1555 Palm Beach Lakes, W. Palm Beach, Fla.

Zach Matzkin '93 is the son of **Arlene (Hutton) '61** and **Don Matzkin** (both, BArch '63) of Friday Architects/Planners in Philadelphia. They have just received a design award from the local AIA chapter for their classroom building and computer facility at Lincoln U. They have several big projects on the drawing boards. Son Aaron will enter Pitzer College this fall with the hope of transferring to Cornell. Both Arlene and Don teach as well as practice architecture; she at Drexler and he at Temple and Drexler. From Earlville, **Andrew Kross '94**, son of **David**, is the family's second-generation Cornellian in pre-vet.

Debbie (Wells) and Marshall Macomber '60 have had a full year. Their daughter **Janet '88** was married in August, lives in Columbus, Ohio, and is working on her PhD in clinical psychology. "We had 15 alumni at the wedding, including the groom, **Curt Hausen '87**. A boisterous rendition of the 'Alma Mater' was performed for the guests." Their oldest, Laurie, presented them with a grandson last November, and youngest, Rob, graduated from college last May. When Debbie wrote, they were off to Hawaii to celebrate their 30th anniversary.

Cornell graduates in May included **Joel Birnbaum '91**, son of **Judy** and **Mort**. Mort is a practicing psychologist with Cambridge Hospital and Harvard Medical School. He recently met with **Mark Kaplan** and **Steve Sheppard** in New York. Mort and Judy spent most of the summer on Cape Cod, before returning home to Sudbury, Mass. **Meredith Clark '91** is another graduate. **Nancy (Williams) and Tom Clark '63** are her parents. Nancy has her own design firm, Clark Design Group, in Rye. "Gala activities surround-

ed graduation," noted Nancy.

Attorney **Russell Geiger** relocated his practice to Miami; he concentrates on commercial litigation and bankruptcy. His daughter **Holly '91** is also a new graduate, beginning a human resources training program with Macy's. Son David enters William & Mary this fall. Pete (Dartmouth '61) and **Ruth Zimmerman** Bleyler neatly divided their offspring, with **Allison Bleyler, MBA '92** a Dartmouth undergraduate, and **Melanie '92** in Arts. Allison spent the summer in Dusseldorf with Johnson Wax. Melanie's major is Soviet studies. Tracy, a Special Olympics figure skater, has represented Virginia twice in Internationals. Ruth is an environmental health scientist with USEPA and has been active in alumni activities in the Washington, DC area. They live in McLean, Va.

Another Cornellian family: the **Beals—Ken, Carole Nelson '63, Doug '89, Patricia '91, and David '95**. Ken is a business analyst with Eastman Kodak in Rochester. The Minnesota state legislature has elected **Dr. H. Bryan Neel III** to a six-year term on the U. of Minnesota Board of Regents. This is considered the highest level of volunteer public service in the state. Bryan lives at 828 8th St., SW, Rochester, Minn.

See you in San Francisco this month for the Cornell-Stanford game! □ **Jan McClayton** Crites, 2779 Dellwood Dr., Lake Oswego, Ore. 97034.

I AND PROUD TO BE! As we get back into the swing of things this fall, there is a lot of class news to report. Adult University (CAU) once again drew some interest from our class. **Elizabeth Mitchell** Wein and husband Hans took advantage of the tour to Belize; **Kermit Dewey** attended the Chesapeake session. This is a great way to spend your vacation—having fun and learning something, too!

Rick Albin, a plastic surgeon in Englewood, Colo., writes that he and **Donna (Goodman) '65** celebrated their 25th anniversary last year. Congratulations. Another physician is **Bill Arnold**. He is on the faculty of the anesthesiology department at the U. of Virginia Health Sciences Center. Bill is president of the Virginia Society of Anesthesiologists and chairs the committee on occupational health of operating room personnel of the American Society of Anesthesiologists. **Howard Welt** is chief of radiology at Hamilton Hospital in Trenton, NJ. His oldest daughter, Laura, is a freshman at Washington U. in St. Louis, and his younger daughters attend Princeton Day School. **Alfred Cohen** writes that he was recently promoted to professor of surgery at Cornell Medical College. He also is chief of colorectal surgery at Memorial Sloan-Kettering Cancer Center.

From medicine, we move to law: **Stephen R. Knapp** is a partner with the firm of Bishop, Barry, Howe, Haney and Ryder in Los Angeles. **Dick Bank** is an attorney in Washington, DC. His wife, **Florence (Douglas) '65**, has started her term as class correspondent. She'll enjoy it.

Joan Travers Barist continues to be active as a dealer in African and pre-Colum-

bian sculpture and textiles. She is working on an exhibition on African body adornment for the Johnson Art Museum—and hopes to mount the exhibit this fall. Her daughter **Jessica '92** is studying art history and French. Last summer they went on a biking trip through Burgundy. At Joan's husband's 25th Harvard Law School reunion she saw **Tony and Joanne Lewis Kahn**. Joanne is working as a choreographer in Connecticut.

Sandra Luburg Beeman and John have moved from Pakistan to Seoul, South Korea, where John is general manager of Citibank's operations. **Judy Clarke Bennett and James '60** have a son, **Jeff '93**, in Engineering, who is a member of Phi Kappa Tau. Daughter Sue '91 planned to head for Hawaii after graduation. Jim and Judy hosted a special Women's Club/Cornell Alumni Association of Central New York joint meeting in May to hear **Barbara Everitt Bryant '47**, director of the 1990 census.

Louise Berman Wolitz is undergraduate program director for the economics department at the U. of Texas, Austin. Her husband is spending the year as a Fulbright research scholar in Jerusalem. Daughter Rebecca is at Vassar and son David is an exchange student in Japan—quite an international year for Louise's family. **Martin Wolf** and wife **Debra (Kirschner) '66** combined her 25th Reunion with his 25th Vet College reunion last summer. Their son Jeff is at New York U. medical school and their daughter is at Emory U. Martin writes that he has seen **Jules Kroll**, who belongs to the same temple in Harrison, NY, and **Gail Stern** recently.

Thanks again to all who took time to pen a note on the dues notice. We'll get it all in eventually. And please be sure to tell us about the events at the Stanford game. □ **Elenita Eckberg Brodie**, 3930 Lake Mira Dr., Orlando, Fla. 32817.

64 Autumn may officially start in September, but it's not 'til October that things really get going. For you "Left Coast" alums, that means making plans for the Cornell-Stanford game in Palo Alto on Oct. 12; and for all of us everywhere, don't forget International Spirit of Zinck's Night on Oct. 24.

Several new jobs, honorific appointments, and addresses to report. Dr. **Nancy Ronsheim**, an ophthalmologist, moved from a NE to a NW suburb of Washington, DC—to 7721 Brookville Rd., Chevy Chase, Md.; and **Fredericus Peelen** has been promoted to senior vice president, North American Inter-Continental Hotels Group at 1120 Ave. of the Americas (or just 6th Ave., if you prefer), NYC. **Peter Jessel** has a new position as senior vice president of information technology at EMI Music in NYC. Tennis players and skiers all, he, wife Rhonda, and their two children live at 40 Birchall Dr., Scarsdale. Congrats to my New Jersey high school classmate **Peter Marsac**, who became CEO of Rapco International last November. Peter, wife Peggy, and daughter (two older children are grown and married), live at 2238 Kehrs Ridge Dr., Chesterfield, Mo.

Margie Harris Johnston, 2632 Mt. Brook Pkwy., Birmingham, Ala., is the new

Three years after Janet Reno earned her BA with a chemistry major from Cornell, she took her Harvard law degree home to Miami, Florida. She's still there; and since 1978 she has been serving the people of Dade County as state attorney for the Eleventh Judicial Circuit of Florida.

When she succeeded Richard Girstein, the man who had convinced her to leave private practice to join the Office of the State Attorney as his top assistant, she became the first female state attorney in Florida. Governor Reubin Askew, who appointed her to the post, said that as far as he knew she was the first woman to serve as state attorney in any major U.S. city.

Many of the cases Reno and her assistants prosecute receive national attention, and she frequently finds herself in the center of controversy. Of her work Reno wrote, in an article included in Emily Courie's book, *Women Lawyers, Perspectives on Success* (Harcourt Brace Jovanovich, 1984), "I have learned that the law is not always right. The law is not always what it should be. To attempt to weave the law in a fair fashion through the human tragedies, emotions and conflicts of a great and growing city that has become the nation's melting pot, to achieve justice in the end, is what this job has been about.

"My office has been the common denominator of the criminal justice system in a jurisdiction of twenty-six different police agencies. I think it is our responsibility to look through the violence, gore and fraud to understand why people commit crime; to look beyond the criminal justice system to other institutions that may have failed the criminal, to see what can be done to prevent crime and make the system better. We have tried to speak out, to challenge ourselves and the system."

Janet Reno is now in her fourth elective term as state attorney, coming up for reelection again next fall. Clearly, most of her constituents believe she's been doing her job well.

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Janet Reno '60

editor of *Southern Accents* magazine. Margie reports that one of her daughters is a senior at Cornell and that her son, a medic with the US Air Force, returned home "triumphantly" last spring after seven months in Saudi Arabia. **Marshal Case** has been named the National Audubon Society's senior vice president for education. An ecologist, Marshal travels regularly to the Soviet Union, where he has been helping establish an ecological school at Kazan U. He and wife Gano live on Rte. 4, Sharon, Conn.

Brian Wruble (320 West End Ave., NYC, with wife Kathleen and three children) is now president and CEO of Equitable Cap-

ital Management Corp., and also executive vice president and chief investment officer of the parent company, Equitable Life Assurance Society of the US. **Jeffrey Bernbach**, 6 Plymouth Dr., Scarsdale, has been appointed by Governor Cuomo to the NY State Job Development Authority. Son **Jason '91** is now in the Law School, while son **Justin '93** is in Arts. Jeffrey reports: "Thus, Cornell has all my money."

A lawyer with the US Securities & Exchange Commission, **Jason Gettinger** (118 E. 91st St., NYC) has been elected director of the Citizens Union of the City of New York, an 80-year-old good government or-

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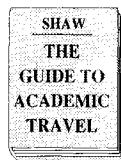
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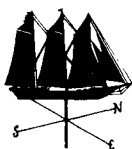
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ganization. **Gerald Lazar**, who lives with wife Elsie and three of their four children at 4187 S. Neptune Dr., Salt Lake City, now chairs the psychiatry department at LDS Hospital there, in addition to his regular job as medical director of Wasatch Canyons Hospital. Indicative of life there, he reports that he skis, "30-40 times/year." He and his family are also active in the anti-nuclear movement, which last year included a trip to the Soviet Union for the International Conference for a Comprehensive Test Ban Treaty.

Carl "Kim" Ahlers reports changing jobs and employers for the first time since leaving Cornell. He now is chief engineer of engine product development for Ford-New Holland, now owned by Fiat. Kim, wife Sandra, and younger son live at 588 Stanley St., Birmingham, Mich. He keeps in shape by rowing in masters' races. **Jill Waxman** Polymeropoulos, 65 Donaldson St., Highland Park, NJ, has been promoted to manager, advertising research, for AT&T Consumer

Communications Services. Son **Marc Polymeropoulos '91** graduated last spring.

Christine Sudek Florek with husband **Wayne '63** recently purchased their own business, a travel agency in Westminster, Colo. Son **David '90** has graduated, while daughter **Cynthia '92** will next year. Their address is W. Coach Rd., Boulder, Colo. **Arthur Levitan** has left the defense industry for telecommunications, specifically as director of advanced systems for NYNEX. He, wife Judith, and two sons live at 50 Moll Brook Rd., Wilton, Conn. **Jerold Ruderman**, 18 Ridgedale Rd., Scarsdale, has merged his law firm with another and now manages the White Plains office of the combined entities: Wilson, Elser, Moskowitz, Edelman & Dick-er.

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

Alan "Big Al" Rubenstein, resurfacing after so many years with fiancée Janet and two daughters in tow. We were all delighted to find Al in the New York City area, practicing medicine at Mount Sinai and curing real headaches. □ **Bill Blockton**, 38 Vine Rd., Larchmont, NY 10538; (914) 833-3066.

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"Cannot remember the last time I came across a classmate," reports **Richard H. Marks**, Mon-te Alto 40 Humera, 28023 Madrid, Spain, "but having lived in Europe for most of the last 14 years, meeting a classmate is a rare event. I have attended the Johnson School Program in Europe during four of the last five years and we are trying to form a Cornell Club in Spain." **William A. Kirmse**, Hotel Nikko, 222 Mason St., San Francisco, Cal., is vice president and general manager of Nikko Hotels, is active in the Chamber of Commerce and Visitors Bureau, and advises that son David is a sophomore at Pepperdine.

Sarah Nellis Kuehl, 3328 Edgemere Dr., Rochester, NY, is a senior systems designer at Eastman Kodak, teaches high school fencing, and traveled last year with twin sister **Sandra Nellis Custer** and **Judy Limouze Price** to visit **Namie Tanaka Smith**, her husband **Doug '66**, and their family in New Jersey: "We hadn't all been together since my wedding 16 years ago."

Nancy (Keusch) Mayers, 4503 E. Rapid Springs Cove, Austin, Texas, spent the summer before last "shuttling back and forth to Ithaca" to visit daughter Beth, at Ithaca College and majoring in health sciences, and son Aaron at Cornell in the Engineering Exploration Program: "Cornell is still very beautiful—even with all the construction."

Change of address for **Dr. Donald W. Pulver, Jr.**, now at 19 Cricket Hill Dr., Pittsford, NY: "I liked the house next door so much, I moved there!" Wife Robin is publishing three children's books through Four Winds Press, Macmillan: 1991 releases set for *Mrs. Holliday's Handwriting School* and *Mrs. Poggie and the Dinosaur*. **Elizabeth Roth**, 2085 Cowper St., Palo Alto, Cal., is now practicing law "in my own firm, with two partners: General Counsel Associates, Sunnyvale, Cal.; innovative place to work, the new entrepreneurship of the 1990s." She reports that **Lucia Heldt**, 1475 Pitman Ave., Palo Alto, married David Gordon at her house in July 1990. **Cindy Cohen** attended the wedding.

Robert A. Morse, 5530 Nevada Ave., NW, Washington, DC teaches physics at St. Albans School and spends summers at a family cottage on Seneca Lake in New York. Last year he taught eighth grade physical science teachers to use computers in their labs and worked on writing an electricity curriculum at Smith College. **Martin E. Gold**, 90 Riverside Dr. #15C, NYC, writes, "took a wonderful trip last summer (1990 before the Gulf crises) through Turkey. During a development project for the State of California, I got a chance to visit **David Brandt**, his wife **Laurie (Klinger) '70**, and their wonderful daughter Katie, 6. My work for the Cornell Real Estate Council has finally led to adoption of a plan to build 1,500 dormitory units. Lastly, for the second time in three years, I

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66 Further recollections from Reunion in June: It is interesting to remember people for things not necessarily in the wonderful Reunion Yearbook. For example: **Dave Baxter's** enormous beard and cute little girl; **Stephanie Sweda** going down the gorge—twice—did she need the linament!; **Charlie Ohl** was there with wife Mattie—they fitted Reunion in between a graduation and their ninth move; **Charlie Rappaport's** giant red suspenders and moustache; **June MacDonald**—now teaching computers in school for IBM; **Lois Hermann**—working for the US Information Agency; **Allan Jacobs**—now the director of ob/gyn in New York's Beth- Israel Hospital. **Paul Luisada**—now a psychiatrist in Alexandria, Va.; **Norman Oliver**—a writer/editor for the National Inst. of Neurological Disorders and Stroke; **Mary Loosbrock Miers**—a branch chief in legislation for the National Inst. of Neurological Disorders and Stroke; **Valerie Zborowski**—in computers in California (San Francisco to be exact); **Nancy Emerson Lombardo**—now at the Hebrew Rehab Center for Aging (on staff, that is) in Massachusetts.

There was **Jack Palladino**, private detective extraordinaire from San Francisco. **Stan Coleman**, entertainment lawyer from Los Angeles and wife **Judith "Sandy" (Sandy)**. **Dr. Paul Goldsmith** and family in bright neon from Mill Valley, Cal. Future Nobel prize winner, **Dr. Jeff Collins** and wife **Rose** from Chapel Hill, NC. **Chuck Lerner**, responsible for the entire working population of the US at the Department of Labor, from Chevy Chase, Md. **Dick Fogel**, who is actually running the entire country as assistant comptroller general of the US, with wife **Bonnie** and son **David**. From DC **Ric Nezon, Esq.**, fearless waterfall climber and senior gold medal winner in racquet sports, with wife **Maryanne** and brood **Adam**, **Date**, and mighty **Paul**. **John Benjamin** from Massachusetts, looking as if he graduated yesterday. **Rich Turbin**, former public defender as the Hawaiian "Melvin Belli," with wife **Rai** and children. **Ron Goldstock**, the superman of the Class of '66, Professor of Law at Cornell and crime fighter and public servant as director of the NY State Organized Crime Task Force from Larchmont, NY.

got to see Cornell win a share in an Ivy League football championship in 1990 (something we never got to experience). Again they took down a goal post and carried it to the gorge and then dropped it in!" □ **Richard B. Hoffman**, 2925 28th St., NW, Washington, DC 20008.

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Candi Rosenberg Rosen and husband **David** live in New Rochelle, NY. Candi is very active in the Alumni Admissions Ambassador Network (CAAAN) and works with the American Red Cross as a community health educator. David is president and CEO of Jamaica Hospital. The Rosens' daughter **Caryn** was to be a freshman in ILR by now. **Herb Scherzer** is a physician at the New Britain General Hospital in Connecticut. Herb reports that he will be taking a mini-sabbatical this fall, working with a group at the John Pierce Foundation investigating the response of elderly, healthy individuals to heat, stress, exercise, and dehydration and developing follow-up studies of elderly individuals with cardiopulmonary and renal disorders. Herb spends his free time coaching girls' soccer, which is a sport enjoyed by his two daughters. **Gary Schwarz** owns a company named General Industrial Diamond Co., in Whippany, NJ. It is not a jewelry operation. Gary's company manufactures industrial diamond products for the abrasives industry, with plants in New Jersey and Colorado. He reports that the work is a blend of mechanical engineering, chemical engineering, and business administration. Gary and wife **Doris** have two sons.

Helen Schonbrun Schreiber and husband **Bob** '64 live in New City, NY. Helen is involved in marketing for the Assn. of Retired Citizens. She markets the industrial capabilities of the association to corporations in the tri-state area. These capabilities include assembly and packaging services. The Schreiber's son **Nathan** was to enter Cornell with the Class of '95. Their daughter recently graduated from Washington U. in St. Louis.

Kathy Shands and husband **Joe** Mulin are live in Atlanta. Kathy is a psychiatrist in private practice. She reports having seen **Mel Kronick** and his family on Martha's Vineyard in 1990. **Barry Shaw** is an orthodontist in Binghamton, NY. Barry and wife **Annette** live in Vestal and report that a number of Cornellians attended their daughter's recent bat mitzvah, among them, **Stuart Schiff**, **Walter Schenker**, **Mike Gore**, and **David Miller** '65.

Pat Yu Tsien took the plunge and started her own company after spending five years at KPMG Peat Marwick as a partner in charge of its trust and investment services consulting practice. Her firm is The Hampton Group and it provides advice to the trust, securities, and investment industries regarding organizational structure, business planning, cost effective delivery mechanisms, and utilization of technology. When not working, Pat reports her favorite pastime is bare boat yacht chartering and, after cruising the Caribbean extensively, she is considering the Mediterranean next.

Ray Reisler reports that two years ago he sold his consulting firm, RFR Associates, and moved west with his California fiancée,

to whom he is now married. Ray is the executive director of the Mark Taper Foundation in Los Angeles. Ray and his wife live in Westwood. **Don Robinson** is a veterinarian at the Midbrook Animal Hospital in Brooklyn. **Harrell Hunter** Scarcello and husband **Paul** '67 live in Dearborn, Mich. Harrell is an interior designer in Dearborn.

Craig Shumate lives in Mendham, NJ, and is involved in local school financial matters as a result of being elected to the town school board. When he has time outside school board matters, Craig works for a living as a publisher of newsletters on computer technology in the securities/investment industry. Craig keeps in touch with **S. T. "Tim" Honey**, who is city manager in Boulder, Colo., and with **Larry Dale**, who lives in Bethesda, Md., and works as head of single-family mortgages for Fannie Mae. Craig also sees **Bill Schneider**, who lives with wife **Laura** in New York City and is senior vice president of product development and strategic planning (grades 8-12) at Prentice Hall publishers. **George Waldner** has recently become president of York College in Pennsylvania. The school is located in south-central Pennsylvania and enrolls 2,500 undergraduates and 1,500 graduates and part-time students. He reports that he and wife **Judy** are looking forward to the challenges and opportunities of this new post. **Jay Waks** is an attorney with the Kaye, Scholer firm in NYC, where he is chairman of the labor and employment law department.

Rob Waldron is a farmer at the Raven-gap Farm in Friday Harbor, Wash. Rob raises deer, sheep, pigs, and makes hay. After leaving Cornell in 1966, Rob spent six months in NYC working with the *Herald Tribune* and then went to Chile with the Peace Corps. He returned to the US seven years later by sailboat. **Dan Weinberg** is a writer in Ann Arbor, Mich. **Dwight Webster** lives in Jamesville, NY. **Frank Zaremba** lives in Newton, Mass. **Susan Bowie Reynolds** is a CPA in Charleston, SC. **Neil Newman** lives in Saratoga, Cal. and is director of sales for Stanford Telecon. **Richard Newman** lives in Auburn, NY. **Aleksander Mizne** lives in Sao Paulo, Brazil. **Frank Moss** is a lawyer in NYC. Also practicing in New York is **Elliott Meisel** at Brill & Meisel on Madison Avenue. **Kurt Medert** lives in Bethesda, Md. I look forward to hearing from you. □ **Gordon H. Silver**, The Putnam Companies, 1 Post Office Sq., Boston, Mass. 02109.

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I have a confession to make. I'm not an organized person! I have been going through "things" (mostly boxes of stuff I have cleared off the counter and put in the basement). I was distressed (and pleased because at least they weren't lost forever) to find News & Dues forms from the last couple of years that I had never used in the column or in class newsletters. I apologize 100 times and will figure out a way to get that "news" to you. Keep in mind that I have a two-month lead time on the column and the amount of copy I can send in is directly related to the numbers of dues-paying classmates we have. Also, a Reunion year pushes things back, because I use

news directly from Reunion as well as information from letters. All excuses and explanations aside, I goofed up! Being organized (OK, at least more orderly) has been a long time goal of mine. I really think I'm getting closer, so bear with me and thanks for your continued support.

On to the news! **Mike and Barbara Fuchs Turell** '69 have three children. Their son **David** '94 earned his Eagle Scout rank in December 1990, and daughters **Mary Beth**, 16, and **Suzanne**, 11, are active in 4-H. Mike is a medical entomologist and has remained active in Scouting. He served as crew advisor at the Philmont Scout Ranch in New Mexico this past summer. **Dick Bertrand** works for Foremost Corp. of America and was recently appointed vice president of their first agency, Foremost Insurance. He is responsible for developing direct marketing independent agencies. Foremost is the country's largest insurer of mobile homes and RVs in the homeowner and automobile products area.

Arlene Dubin is an attorney and partner in the law firm of Rubin, Baum, Levin, Constant, and Friedman at 30 Rockefeller Plaza, NYC. The firm has about 50 lawyers in a broad corporate law practice. She specializes in employee benefits and executive compensation. Arlene has a daughter, **Susan Schnier**, an eighth-grader at Dalton. Last year she was on the middle school basketball and softball (as a pitcher) teams. She also loves skiing and went to a ski racing camp this past summer. In 1990, Arlene was married to **Bud Rosenthal**. Bud works in movie marketing and has worked on such "big movies" as *Ghostbusters*, *Superman*, and *Batman*. **Robert Jackson** is an associate professor in the department of human nutrition at the U. of Maryland, College Park. His research has been in the area of nutritional and non-nutritional causes of anemia and hemoglobin standards among various ethnic groups in the US. He has traveled to several different countries over the last few years (Tanzania, Kenya, Liberia, and Egypt). This past summer, he and his wife, **Fatimah Linda (Collier)** '72, visited Egypt to set up a research project on anemias in pregnancy. They have six children and both received PhDs from Cornell in 1981. Their oldest child, a son, was to enter the U. of Maryland this fall.

Dennis Richardson is a winemaker at Richardson Vineyards in the Carneros area of the Sonoma Valley in California. He and wife **Carolyn (Elmira)** '70 own the winery, which makes four wines—Cabernet Sauvignon, Merlot, Pinot Noir, and Zinfandel. Although they have been awarded numerous medals in many different wine competitions, none were more personally rewarding than a gold medal they recently received for their 1989 Pinot Noir from the *International Wine Review*. It was run by Craig Goldwyn in Ithaca and Dennis says "92" was the best mark he ever received in Ithaca! **Richard Amacher** is operations manager for the Chevrolet Raceshop, the group that executes all the motorsports (racing) activities for Chevrolet. The department is the major sponsor of Cornell's Formula Society of Automotive Engineers (SAE) team. He also expected to have two Cornell students, An-

toine Pharamond '91 and Dave Spitzer '92, from the team working as summer interns in their department. The national competition (May 17-19, '91) was held in Detroit at the General Motors Proving Ground. He says it's been a pleasure working with Professor Al George (mechanical and aerospace engineering) and his Formula SAE team. Richard took son Matthew, 11, along with Ben Bachrach '69 and his son Drew, to the Cornell/Michigan NCAA hockey play-off in Ann Arbor. (Ouch!).

I hope some of you will be able to enjoy the 125th Anniversary Grand Finale Celebration at Stanford, October 12. (Maybe Glenn and I will see you there.) Have a good, safe, and healthy fall 1991. D **Connie Ferris Meyer**, 16 James Thomas Rd., Malvern, Pa. 19355.

I Consider this a catch-up on the pre-Reunion news column. First of all, a great letter came to me last May from Lt. Col. **Ed Heit**, US Air Force. Says Ed, "I'm still flying fighters . . . I could retire in October 1991, but who would retire when someone will pay you to have this much fun? I'm a squadron commander at Luke AFB, flying the F-15E. That's the airplane they used most often to attack SCUD missiles in Iraq and we trained them all here." Big Red Band members should remember Ed as the drum major who ably led them onto the field during the 1970 season. Ed, wife Cheryl, and their two daughters live in Peoria, Ariz.

Speaking of Iraq, classmates who served or supported Desert Storm included US Navy Cdr. **James Adams**. He served on board the tank-landing ship *USS Spartanburg*, based in Little Creek, Va. A Navy news release reported James's return from the Gulf last May. **Phillips A.V.** "Vars" Smith sent a long letter in late April. He reported two events. First, in a bid for adventure and civic contribution, Vars gave up Reunion in order to participate in the first legal descendant of the notorious coast-to-coast auto race, Cannonball Run. The event, called One Lap America, was a 2,600-mile, four-day road rally with the aim of raising funds to fight children's cancer. You may have seen Vars in his 1968 Rover on ESPN or CBS. Contributions supporting the racers went to a charitable foundation, "One Lap For Kids." He asked that any contributions be sent to his home, 37 Nectarine Lane, Liverpool, NY 13090. Besides this event, Vars wrote that Cornell fencers held a team-alumni meet last April in which some old fellows did well. "My team, nicknamed The Olde Guard tied for second place and I surprised myself by tying for first place in epee."

In the good-news-travels-slowly department, a collection of news clippings and letters reached me concerning **Francis Singer**. Francis, a research ecologist, received a National Park Service science and natural resources management award a year ago. His work studying hoofed prey for reintroduction of the grey wolf to Yellowstone National Park gained some attention last year. The research was in part responsible for the preparation of a Federal plan to accomplish the task. According to Francis's brother Patrick, the Park Service promoted Francis and he

moved with his family from Gardiner, Mont. to Colorado early this year. Looking to other new vistas, the **Caryn Furst** wedding announcement appeared in the *NY Times* in early April. Caryn is executive vice president and managing director of New York City public relations firm Burson-Marsteller. She married software entrepreneur David Bromberg.

And—thanks to some people who reported on classmates listed as missing. Herewith, a list. **Lynn Colvin** reports **Kurt Koehler** and **Mark Malkin** live in Ithaca. **Luis Mantilla** lives in Lima, Peru. **Dave Reynolds** reports **Charles Zunk** to be in Cincinnati, Ohio. **D. W. Pritchard** tells us that Cdr. **P. G. Boyer**, USN has a post at the Naval War College in Newport, RI. **Jack Fei** wrote that **Edward Hoffman** lives in Smithtown, NY. **Leslie Schwartz** of Denver, Colo. says Eugene Cole can be found in Englewood, Colo. **Mark Katz** reported that **Bernhard Lisker** died in 1985, no details. Classmates, please take note. The News & Dues forms, most received just before Reunion, were remarkably devoid of news. By now, you know what that means. **Joel Moss** and I will be dredging up dreadful stuff to fill the space. But you can make a difference and you know how. One final note, special thanks to **Marilyn Ross**, who thoughtfully included personal Then-and-Now pictures from 1974 to 1991. We should all continue to look so good. **Matt Silverman**, 356 Smith Rd., Yorktown Heights, NY 10598, **Joel Moss**, 110 Barnard, NW, Atlanta, Ga. 30328.

Jason Bitter is a radiologist in private practice in Forest Hills, NY, and is also director of radiological services at Mammography Screening Service, Plainview, NY. Jason has a son Jared, 6, and a daughter Brittany, 2. Jason has maintained a close friendship with Dr. **Roger Warren '70**, who also happens to be the veterinarian for his two dogs. **Jerrold Glassman** is married to Myra Greenberg on LCSW from Los Angeles. They have an 18-month-old daughter, Melani, and a 9-year-old stepdaughter named Joci. Jerry is a cardiologist practicing in San Diego and was recently appointed director of the cardiac catheterization laboratories of Mercy Hospital. He is also on the staff at U. of California, San Diego. Jerry routinely sees **Nancy Kollisch**, who is an infectious disease specialist also at Mercy Hospital.

T. W. Hughes was married last July in Zurich to Andrea Rapolthy—a Hungarian with Swiss citizenship he met in Martinique. T.W. is the new general manager of the Curol Strand Hotel of Mahe, the main island of the Seychelles. **Karen Maise-Blumenthal** directs the homeless student project at Student Advocacy in White Plains. Husband **Dave '71** has a private cardiology practice in New York City. Karen and Dave have two children, Michael, 14, and Jill, 11. Karen writes that she has seen the following classmates during the past year. **Cindy Mann**, **Bob** and **Laurie Gottlieb**, **Iris Wexler Estabrook** and husband **John '71**, **Genette Paulker Lieb**, **John** and **Ellen Rosenstock Morehouse**, **Carol Fein Ross**, and **Barbara Phlanzer Organek**. **Joy Hamilton Bonczek**

writes that she and son Douglas, 12, went on a mother-son "get away" to Disney World. Joy serves in her church as co-director of a Wednesday afternoon "mid-week miracle" program for 1-5 graders. Joy and husband Steven Hollinger are very active in Mothers Against Drunk Driving (MADD).

Devra Braun is a psychiatrist at New York Hospital, Cornell Medical Center. Devra lives in White Plains.

Donna Brescia visited Ithaca in April along with several other former Notables and Sherwoods for the wedding of **George Preston '73**. Donna lives in Cambridge, Mass. and works as a manager of affordable housing for the S-C Management Corp. in Brookline. **Charles Brown Jr.** has been selected by Eastman Kodak Co. to attend the Alfred Sloan School of Management at MIT and was to relocate from Hilton, NY to Boston for a year beginning in June, 1991.

Judith Kaplan Cahan is an attorney with Sherman and Howard in Denver. **Martin Cohn** and wife Lorraine have sons David, 3, and Samuel, 1. Martin writes that he and his wife are trustees and founders of a new synagogue in Woodbury, LI. **Robert Dalrymple** is a civil engineer for Chemung Contracting in Elmira, NY. **Lenore Tytelman Decovsky** is a bank operations vice president for Citibank in Manhattan and runs the ATM network for the NY metropolitan area. **Raymond Destefano** sells thoroughbred horses in Garden City, NY. **Scott Dorsy** is a real estate developer in Baltimore, Md. **Robert Efron** is a veterinarian in Cromwell, Conn. **Kathe Wood Falzer** resigned her position as director of marketing systems, Hilton Hotels and vice president for front office systems to be a full-time mom to Annelise Elisabeth, born Jan. 4, '91. Kathe writes that she and her husband traveled extensively this year in anticipation of their change in lifestyle. Kathe sees **Sarah Elder '73** and **Bruce Tatusko** regularly. Their daughter Rachel is the envy of all children with a dad working for Disney and a mom working for Mattel toys.

Daniel Fenti is a sales engineer with RL Kistler in N. Syracuse, NY. His son DJ, 20, is going to RIT in mechanical engineering. **Joel Friedman** is a law professor at Tulane Law School in New Orleans. **Karen Brandhorst Fritsche** is marketing director for New Century Education in Piscataway, NJ. **Ken Gartlir** is an attorney for the comptroller of the currency in Atlanta. **Myra Perlman Goldberg** and husband Bart had their third child, son Daniel, in January. He joins brother Lane and sister Kara. [See also page 66 for word of Ronald Macon.] **Sue Rosenberg Thau**, 6217 29th St., NW, Washington, DC 20015.

Phyllis Haight Grummon and husband David have their hands full with their triplets Anna, Mitchell, and Christine, who were to be 2 in August. Somehow, even with three toddlers and her kindergartner, Katie, Phyllis manages to have time for a new job directing a state project designed to help youths and adults develop the skills employers want. And she thinks that by Reunion time in June 1993 she might have time to help out as a regional class con-

FOR DIVERSITY



Robert Macon
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The Worcester Polytechnic Institute in Massachusetts announced this past summer that Ronald Macon '72 had been appointed its first director of multicultural affairs, as part of its Diversity at WPI program. The program is funded in part through grants from United Technologies and GTE.

"This is an important position at WPI," says Bernard H. Brown, the associate provost for student affairs. "Ron will implement selected programs that foster the development of pre-college interest in math and science in underrepresented minorities. He will also support and encourage retention once they are students at WPI."

Macon arrived at WPI in August with extensive experience in the human services field. He was director of community planning for the United Way of Central Massachusetts, and had worked for the Coastline Council for Children in Hingham, Mass., and as deputy director of the energy division for Action for Boston Community Development.

Macon, who followed up his major in rural sociology at Cornell with a master's in social work from the University of Michigan, says he looks forward to becoming part of the WPI community and assisting it in achieving its goals of a more diverse student body, faculty and staff. He cites the new position as "one more positive step in WPI's commitment to the concerns of underrepresented groups and in developing the underutilized talents of women and minorities."

tact! **Steven Fruchtmann** is in New York running the bone marrow transplant service at Mount Sinai Hospital, but, more importantly to him, he and wife Miriam had their first child, Genna, this past year.

Elaine Snitzer Chirlin is in private practice in adult and child psychiatry in Cincinnati. **Sheldon Austin** recently represented the government at the European Conference on Equivalences in Vienna, Austria. The focus of his work is in international education exchange and the issue of equivalency/recognition of diplomas. **Leah Bissonette** is presently supervising engineer in power

contracts at Southern California Edison. Her department has three other alumni: **Bob Shedden** '70, **Susan Kappelman**, MS HE '82, and **Al Schapiro** '75, ME-M '78.

Courtney Blue reports that he is aging gracefully in Syracuse, Ind. He recently started a network marketing business with wife, Shanda, who also publishes poetry on a regular basis in various small magazines. They have three children—Danyi, a sophomore at Indiana U. in communications, Morgan, 14, and Graydon, 9. **Janice Bair** Byrne and husband Jerry are in Salt Lake City with their son Matthew, 3. Janice is finishing her

ob-gyn residency this year and beginning a combined fellowship in perinatology and genetics at the U. of Utah.

Last October, **Jeffrey Braff** gave up his partnership in one Philadelphia law firm to join another—Cohen, Shapiro, Polisher, Shiekman & Cohen as a partner in the labor and employment law department. He and wife **Hope Comisky** '74 live in Center City, Philadelphia.

Stefan Cassella recently joined the Money Laundering Office (yes, that's the legitimate name) of the Department of Justice in Washington, DC as a trial attorney. He and his wife had their third child, first daughter, Molly, in October 1990. **Glenn Cantor** ran his first marathon last summer at the Goodwill Games in Seattle. He is at Washington State U. where he received a National Research Service Award post-doctoral fellowship from National Insts. of Health to continue his work with bovine leukemia virus. Glenn and Inge have daughters—Alide, who just finished kindergarten, and Emma, 2.

Edward Cobb just opened Gothic Arches, on State Street in Ithaca, a shop selling antiques, collectibles, hand-knotted oriental carpets, and oil paintings. **Cheryl Covey** Evans wrote that she went back to Cornell for Homecoming last fall and had a great time. After seven years in the "burbs" she has moved back to "city life" in Rochester with a husband, two kids, and NO dog. **Jim Frank** and wife Kathleen had their third child in September—Shannon joins Andy, 7-1/2, and Patrick, 4. Jim is still developing research and development programs for the natural gas industry in environmental bio-engineering. As a hobby, he is still playing the Chinese cello with the Chinese Society of North America and doing concerts across the country. Jim lives in Oak Park, Ill. After almost nine years at Citibank, **Julie Hailparn** Ginns is enjoying being at home with Rebecca, 3-1/2, and Madeline Beth, born March 7, '90. **Jay Goland** spends most of his time in Los Angeles, but had a chance to pass through Ithaca in November. He said he had a great time, even though it rained every day (remember?), and that it was nice to sit in the Temple of Zeus all morning and not worry about classes or exams! **Barry Hartstein** recently joined the Chicago office of the law firm Jenner & Block as a partner specializing in labor and employment law. □ **Martha Slye** Sherman, 48 Woodstone Dr., W. Berlin, NJ 08091; (609) 627-1984.

74 News arrived from Alaska to Zimbabwe and points in between! **Harriet Anagnostis** Drummond writes from Anchorage, where she is president of the Anchorage chapter of the American Inst. of Graphic Arts, PTA president at the school of son Stephen, 7, and also mother to Alexander, 3. **Astrid Muller** is now general manager of Costa Linda Beach Resort in Aruba, as well as mother to Kendra, 6. She sees classmates **Gerrit Griffith** and **Paul Madero** on a regular basis.

After receiving an MBA from Columbia and working for ten years in corporate finance at Ford, GM, and Chemical Bank, **Margot Biegelson** Ellis is now a Foreign

Service officer in Harara, Zimbabwe. She is responsible for strategy development, program planning, and budgeting for the US bilateral economic assistance program in Zimbabwe. She is married to economist Mervyn Ellis and has a son Eden, 1. She writes, "In my two years here, I've enjoyed traveling around the region, frequenting the game parks, and learning firsthand about life in a Third World country. We'll be here perhaps another two years and then on to another overseas post. If you're in the neighborhood of Victoria Falls, do stop by the Embassy for a bit of Zimbabwean hospitality."

From Tokyo a note arrived from **Stephen Banker** saying he is returning to New York after two years as the resident partner in the Tokyo office of Skadden, Arps, Slate, Meagher and Flom, where he specialized in cross-border mergers and acquisitions. Wife **Amy Beth (Cohen) '75** and daughters Meredith, 11, and Allison, 9, have enjoyed their time abroad, but look forward to renewing old acquaintances. Stephen recently ran into peripatetic classmate **David Black** who, after living in Hawaii, Brazil, Cairo and Polynesia, has settled in Virginia.

Back in the "lower 48," **Ken Brown** writes from Rancho Palos Verdes, Cal. where he is in charge of corporate development for Inspiration Resources, a diversified mining company. Ken and wife Victoria have three sons. He recently saw **Mort Bishop** while on business in Portland, Ore. Also from California comes news that **Frank Moy** was recently appointed judge commissioner in Orange County, Cal. He is this country's (and Cornell's) first judge of Chinese descent. **Stephen Eastwood** writes from Quincy, Cal. where he lives and works for the US Forest Service. He has daughters Alison, 6, and Winnie, 2.

Closer to Ithaca, **Shelley Drazen** reports a move to Aurora, NY, where she is teaching psychology at Wells College. Nearby, **Marianne "Mimi" Ansbrosio**, of Cortland, is a professor at Tompkins Cortland Community College. She recently completed a master's degree in tourism development and travel administration at George Washington U. Mimi is married to **Tom Maloney**, who is an Extension Specialist in farm labor management at Cornell. They have children Georgia, 7, and Patrick, 4. Also in academia is **Jeanne Bowen**, who is associate director of financial assistance at Drew U. in Madison, NJ. Husband **David Housman, PhD '83** is also at Drew, where he is assistant professor of math and computer science. Their children are Kate, 5, and Genni, 3.

Bonnie Schulman Dutcher writes from Rochester, NY that she visited roommate **Devon Osbahr** Bingham '75, husband Joel, and their sons Andrew and Price at their Owego, NY home. **Jaclyn Spear** sends word from Trafford, Pa. that she is still a senior project engineer handling government contracts at Westinghouse. She has been active in the Society of Women Engineers, serving as vice president for member services. **Barb Johnson** writes from Silver Spring, Md., "My son Zachary has started his own restaurant in his room at age 5—25 cents to enter; 25 cents to leave—a future Hotelier!" Barb says she would love to get together with classmates in the DC area.

A reminder that Homecoming is the weekend of October 19, with Cornell playing Harvard. The 125th Anniversary Celebration Symposia will conclude with a final symposium that weekend, followed by an address by President Rhodes on the State of the University. □ **Betsy Beach**, 5 Hitchinpost Rd., Chelmsford, Mass. 01824.

75 The last time I wrote this column several years ago, I begged for news. Now I'm swamped. Let's get to it. **John Hendrie** is human resources director with Lane Press Inc., New England's largest magazine printer and printer of the *Alumni News* you're reading. Wife Susan is co-partner in a wicker goods company; both enjoy the beautiful Vermont summer. Dr. **Robert Binder** is finishing his fourth year as owner of Saugus Animal Hospital, north of Boston. In 1990 he proudly reports receiving an environmental achievement award from Governor Dukakis for his work with injured wildlife. You have to love his attitude—he is "looking forward to retirement." Rob also reports keeping in touch with **Lee Hirschhorn**, **Warren Traiger**, **Rich Edelman**, and **Bruce Ring**. **Lillian Konowitz** Calish writes from Dorchester, Mass. that she is the proud mother of second daughter, Abigail. More house renovations on their 1894 Queen Anne Victorian are ongoing.

Joel Helmrich is in Pittsburgh with the Tucker Arensberg law firm. Joel saw **Ken Rosen** at the National Conference of Bankruptcy Judges in Chicago, and would like to hear from any classmates passing through. More attendees at the bar (not the Chapter House)—**Bonnie Siber** Weinstock is an attorney/arbitrator in Melville, NY and **Steve Swirsky** is with Marks, Murase & White on Park Ave., NYC. Dr. **Joanne Bicknese** is product manager for Merck & Co. in Rahway, NJ. Dr. **Marc Cohen** and wife **Margie (Curtis)** are now employing a "zone defense" after the birth of son Daniel (two adults and three children). **Mary Collins** Kuehl married husband Ronald in 1990 and lives in Gainesville, Fla. Mary was the invited scientist at the 1990 National Spanish Soil Scientists meeting in Badajoz, Spain and presented a paper, "Application of Ground-Penetrating Radar." Dr. **Valerie Novak Sheline** practices internal medicine at the Claremont Colleges in Claremont, Cal. She and her husband have two children and in her spare time (what little there must be) she does volunteer work for the Lyme Borreliosis Foundation. **Sheila Terry** Cromwell is first vice president with Prudential-Bache Securities in White Plains. She had her second child, Oliver, in February 1990. Husband Oliver is an investment banker, and graduated from Brown and Harvard (MBA). Sheila notes that Ashley, 2, shows signs of being a future Cornellian because she is already bored with her Playorena.

Nick Fagnoni works as project manager for US Sprint in DC and interviews potential Cornellians for the Alumni Admissions Ambassador Network (CAAAN). **Randy Friedman** Freedman lives in York, Pa., doing resume consulting at home while raising sons Seth and Jesse with husband Howard. **Kathryn Mann** Horlick is in DC

with husband Gary ("a Dartmouth/Yale person") and son John. Kathy is an attorney specializing in economic sanctions, and also works as a volunteer tutor in a DC elementary school. She mourns the departure of **Anne DeFuria Lycan** and husband Tom but says that DC's loss is Summit, NJ's gain. **Gail Boehm** Lyman is in Albion, NY raising three children and working as a bookkeeper in her husband's law firm. Gail now proudly lives in an historical cobblestone home located on ten acres along the Erie Canal. **Carol Dorge** is in Chicago and recently became a partner in the Seyfarth, Shaw, Fairweather & Geraldson firm where she practices environmental law. **Dave Peace** and wife **Laurie (Rothe)** live in Cambridge, Ont., Canada, where Dave is a vice president, marketing and sales for Walker, a division of Tenneco. Dr. **Deborah Mosca** Steinberg easily had the most exciting reported trip, going to Fiji for ten days to collect biological specimens. As part of Deb's research responsibilities she analyzed samples for potential antibiotic activities. She also encountered sharks while diving and twelve-foot waves. On the home front, she manages a group of 12 scientists at American Cyanamid in Pearl River, NY in the natural products research program. **Mitch Frank**, 1258 Lake Willisara Cir., Orlando, Fla. 32806; also **Karen Leung** Moore, 18 Tolland Cir., Simsbury, Conn. 06070.

76 First, I would like to say it was a great experience returning for our 15th Reunion. My husband **Donald F. Sussman** and I saw lots of familiar faces and it was a terrific time for our three sons. Cornell is as beautiful as ever. For those of you who could not make it, please think in terms of our 20th. As I embark upon my new assignment as one of our class correspondents, I realize how urgently we need to hear from all of you. Let us know where you are living, what you're doing, and who you have heard from. Now that I've sent out my plea, I'll get to the matter at hand.

Robert D. Schaffer is a patent attorney, having recently taken a job with Hopgood Calimafde, a law firm specializing in intellectual property. He and his wife have recently purchased a co-op on the Upper West Side of Manhattan. Robert now claims to have joined the ranks of the perpetually in debt. **Burt Greenberg** is a board certified plastic surgeon specializing in breast, pediatric, and cosmetic surgery with his practice in Great Neck and Manhasset, NY. Burt lives in Great Neck with wife Rona, who is a radiologist at North Shore Cornell Medical Center. They have daughters Alyssa, 3-1/2, and Rachel, 8 months.

Francis Brady Siegler (aka "Cecy") is living in Tenafly, NJ and is a sales manager with Bellmarc Realty in Manhattan. **Frank P. Spinella** has a new address in Gilford, NH. He is an attorney with Hibbard & Spinella, PA. **Valerie Semel Spreng** and husband **James '74** reside in Bucyrus, Ohio. Valerie is working in agriculture. **Timothy Romocki** has a new address in Creedmoor, NC. **Carolyn Schiede** received her MD from the U. of Rochester in 1980 and did her residency in internal medicine. She has

been on the faculty at the U. of South Florida medical college in Tampa since 1983. Husband Joe Krebs is an internist in private practice. Kevin Schleder Krebs was born Aug. 9, '88.

Gary T. Schmidt lives currently in France and works for Exxon Chemical as startup manager for a new plant being built. **Cara L. Schnaper**, with help from spouse **George Jarrold**, gave birth to daughter Julia Morgan Jarrold on May 17, '91. Julia joins sister Jacqueline, 2-1/2. **Glenn C. Salva** is living in Napa, Cal. and is general manager at Atlas Peak Vineyards. **Karen G. Schwartz** gave birth to son Levi on July 14, '90. Levi joins his sister Rachel, 4. Karen says having two children plus a job keeps her pretty busy. Karen is a psychologist in private practice. **Ellen Cord** Dember and husband Andy had their first child, Samuel, on Dec. 17, '90. They live in Manhattan. Ellen is manager of employee relations at Coopers & Lybrand. I take pride in little Samuel, as I had a hand in bringing his parents together. (Ellen was my Cornell roommate and Andy graduated with me from high school.) My husband **Donald F. Sussman** was recently promoted to director of meat operations for Pathmark Supermarkets. Having moved our family from New Jersey to Long Island in the past year for his job at Pathmark, he now finds himself back in the New Jersey headquarters and sitting in bridge traffic.

Please keep your news flowing our way or you might otherwise get the play-by-play on my 3-year-old's nursery school exploits. I hope this finds you well. **D Karen Krinsky Sussman**, 29 Margaret Ct., Great Neck, NY 11024; **Lisa Diamant**, 31 Ingleside Rd., Lexington, Mass 02173; **Suzy Schwarz** Quiles, 117 Blake Ct., Old Bridge, NJ 08857.

??? I hate to break the news, but this column begins an academic year which will conclude with our 15th Reunion! For some, the first days of freshman year seem like only last week; for others, days spent at the Straight, the North Campus Union or the Chapter House are recalled only as dreams. Fifteen years was eternity when we arrived on campus in 1973, today it's less than half our lives. More news to follow on plans for Reunion.

The memories created by children are increasingly appreciated by classmates. In the category of "new" births, **Elyse Gellerman** and husband Michael Fierberg, of Englewood, Colo., announced the birth of their son Jeffrey Evan in February 1990. Elyse is "balancing motherhood with a job as director of marketing and public relations at the Rocky Mountain Multiple Sclerosis Center, the country's largest multiple sclerosis treatment and research center." In their spare time (huh-huh), Elyse and Michael enjoy skiing in the Rockies. Out of the snow-belt, **Barbara Spector** Hertzberg and husband Michael wrote directly to announce the birth of third son, Andrew Carl, in October 1990. Andrew joins older brothers Brian, 5-1/2, and Jeffrey, 3-1/2. Barbara is a radiologist specializing in ultrasound at Duke Medical Center in Durham. **Donald Macleod** of Syracuse welcomed the arrival of twins Robert

and Hannah in September 1990, making three children for the Macleod family. Don is a senior program analyst at Syracuse.

Zachary was born in May 1990 to **Laura Knowitz Ratner** and **Mark '76**, joining Jessica, 4. Laura returned to work part time as a psychotherapist at the Family Therapy Inst. of Washington, DC; Mark is a urologist in the DC suburbs. They stay in touch with several alumni — **Jeffrey Libin '76**, who with wife Ruth has two children, Andrew and Julie. The Ratners also hear from **Gina Davis Kerner** who lives in Great Neck with her two children and husband **Jeff '71**.

From Los Angeles, **Renee Brown Holt** wrote about the birth of daughter Sheri in April 1990. Renee has taken a "sabbatical from the career track to be at home with the girls, Sheri and Meryl, 3, and is grateful for the opportunity." **Chuck and Patty Stone Ortenberg '78** moved back to California after Chuck finished a 2-1/2-year stint with Hewlett-Packard in England. While there Patty finished her MBA at the London Business School. Son David is 4 and in February 1991 they had baby Richard. Chuck is currently managing a new project at Hewlett-Packard which will develop worldwide systems for managing the distribution function at H-P.

I had the pleasure of visiting **Elliot** and **Sally Paull** this spring while at a conference in Seattle. The previous spring, Elliot and Sally made a permanent addition to their family with the birth of Amy who joins Andrew, 4. Elliot is project manager at Digital Equipment Corp. While he admits to missing Peabody, Mass., the quality of life in Seattle is tough to beat. (If only they had fried Ipswich clams!) We made a family addition as well this year. **Terry (Schuster) '76** gave birth to Joseph Dante in April, when he immediately became the pride and joy (but not yet envy) of "big sister" Gina. After a three-month maternity leave, Terry is back as assistant vice president of human relations at AVCO Financial Services Inc., in Irvine.

We also heard from **Carol Inglis** Watterman, who is a farm finance specialist in Lexington, Ky. Carol and Doug have two children, Health, 5, and Taryn, 1. After Doug finishes his PhD in dairy nutrition at the U. of Kentucky, they plan to live in either Kentucky or New York where they still own a dairy farm and 20-plus head of young stock. Finally, kudos to classmate **Creighton Marcott** who was recently elected president of the Cornell Club of Southern California, one of the largest of these clubs in the nation. Creighton took over the reins of responsibility from another classmate, **C. Anne Vitullo**, who had guided the club for the previous two years. Way to go!

Be well and keep in touch. **Mark P. Petracca**, School of Social Sciences, U. of California, Irving, Cal. 92717.

7G **Matt Schiff** and wife Patty had daughter Rebecca Justine May 24. She joins Anne Felice, 5, and Louis Jonathan, 3. Matt is a partner in the Chicago law firm of Kovar, Brittain, Sledz and Morris, specializing in employment law. He is also the management chair of the American Bar Assn. on labor law, worker's compensation com-

mittee. Keeping similar timing, **James** and **Cynthia Roehrs Barber** also had their third child, Elias Kurt, on February 11 to join Grace Whitney, 5, and Ford Carlough, 3. James is president of the NY State Vegetable Growers Assn. and a graduate of the Empire State Agricultural and Food Leadership Inst. He also serves on the Ag College advisory council. Cynthia is serving on the SUNY College, Cobleskill agricultural advisory council. Both enjoy running Embar Farms, 700 acres which support 150 head of registered Holsteins, as well as their vegetable operation and roadside market.

Kitty Brown finished U. of Pennsylvania medical school in December 1989, then went around the world—including New Zealand, Thailand, Bali, India, and Spain. She began her residency in ob/gyn at Pennsylvania Hospital where **Bob Friedman '80**, MD '84 is a staff ob/gyn. Talk about meeting in interesting places!

Paul O'Shaughnessy is involved in amateur theater in Boston. In the last year he has appeared in productions of *Fatal Attraction*, *A Midsummer Night's Dream*, and *Cabaret*. **Bruce Burstein** is working at the *Los Angeles Times* as a senior systems analyst. He's been living in California for two years and really enjoys the beach, theater, and Rams games. He invites any couples in the south Orange County area with similar interests to contact him and his wife of two years at their Laguna Niguel home.

Susan Knapp is a staff engineer at Sun Microsystems and is still enjoying it after five years. She is heading up a group of engineers developing new technology for unix systems and writes that while that might sound boring, it really is fun! The job brings with it a fair amount of travel—four trips to Europe this year and some around the US. Another computer person is **Bruce Feist**. He works primarily as a database administrator on IBM mainframes but keeps busy at home programming a PC when he's not minding his pet birds: a conure and several cockatiels. Bruce runs a computer programming bulletin board that can be accessed at (703) 370-9528.

Kirsti Jutila lives in a New York City brownstone and would love to hear from Cornellians; it sounds as if she's running into quite a few on her own. Kirsti writes that she met fellow Risleyite **Liz Haskell** at the Park Slope Food Coop and also met former Sperry resident **David Goldstein**, who's now a married lawyer living in Park Slope. Kirsti returned to Cornell for a master's in landscape architecture and is a waterfront planner for all five NYC boroughs. She also reports a trip to Ithaca for the wedding of her dear friend, **Abby Cohn '78** in September 1990. Abby returned to Ithaca in 1989 as a professor of linguistics. Double congratulations!

Jeffrey Jacobson braved the dismal northeast real estate market and took a new job a while ago as vice president of real estate development for The Interface Group of Needham, Mass. which owns the Sands Hotel and Casino in Las Vegas. He was involved with building the largest privately owned convention center in the country and is working on a master plan to add a few thousand rooms and expand the casino. It

means traveling though, and he's always glad to get home to wife Judy and son Jordan.

Michael Accardo writes that his main hobby is maintaining sanity while both he and his wife work, try to raise two children, Adam, 4, and Katherine, 2, and keep the house in order. He's a consulting actuary with The Wyatt Co. in Stamford, Conn. and is trying to keep up with pension legislation.

Tony Thompson was recently promoted to be the North American business manager for ECC International, involving relocating to Atlanta, Ga.

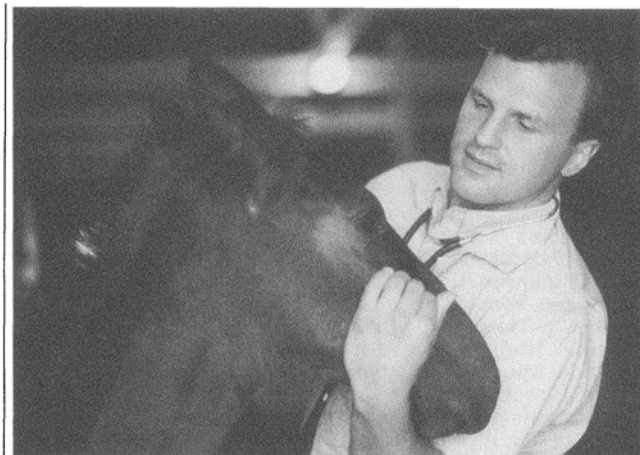
Randy Simmons asks all classmates to look him up if travels take them to southern California. After 33 years on the East Coast, he finds it very different in California and especially misses his frequent trips to Cornell. A sales executive for McDonnell Douglas, Randy's traveling a lot and loving it. □ **Linda Rust**, 1617 E. River Terr., St. Paul, Minn. 55414.

80 The annual News & Dues notices have arrived "en-masse" so I will try to get everyone into the news—please be patient! Here goes: the "thirtysomethings" are busy with babies and we '80ers have plenty of new ones bouncing around. **Chris and Nancy Warman Oddleifson** welcomed David August last August and have since moved to Richmond, Va., where Chris has taken a position with Signet Bank. New Yorkers **Jay '79** and **Laura Meyers Lieberman** announced that Samuel, born in April, joins big sister Danielle. **David Jamison** is now the proud dad of little girl number three: Molly Rebecca. Also speaking of three: **Robert P., JD '78** and **Jamie Pundyk Davis** had their little girl Katherine Elizabeth in March, who is probably getting rolled around by big brothers William, 7, and Peter, 4. **Jerry Green** and wife Heidi are chasing Evan, who was born in August 1990. **Elizabeth Burden Figura** finds balancing work as personnel manager with Barnett Brass & Copper in Jacksonville, Fla. a real challenge, as she has Nicholas, 1-1/2, to chase. I can tell from the news items that many more class children are on the way; please send us your birth announcements!

Brian "Sandy" and Jill Lonati Curtis live in Houston, where Sandy has joined Schlumberger Ltd. as the firm's environmental counsel. The **McKinleys, Ken and Susan (Callahan)** have recently moved to Rockport, Me., where Susan is starting her own pediatric practice (take note, new parents!) and Ken has a weather-forecasting business in nearby Camden. **Brad Perry** practices psychiatry in Hatsdale, NY, where he lives with wife Irene and daughter Melissa. **Susan Bleckman Beyman**, Norwalk, Conn., recently "retired" from her legal position at People's Bank in Bridgeport to care for Michael, 3-1/2, and Daniel, 1; Susan is married to **Jonathan Beyman, MBA '81**. **Sharon K. K. Beals** has packed up the "family," which includes four dogs and hubby, and has moved from Atlanta to Miami Beach, where she will continue to work for Arby's in the area of quality assurance. **Cynthia Addonizio** shares lots of news, including the belated announcement of marriage to Mark Bianco, a fellow engineer at Foster Wheeler

FOALS' FRIEND

Jay L. Baldwin
'79, DVM '83



Dr. Jay Baldwin, shown here with a patient, is an equine veterinarian whose articles on reproduction, obstetrics, and pediatrics of racehorses have been widely published in magazines and journals. Recently his work on immunology of newborn foals earned him the 1991 Practitioner Research Award of the American Veterinary Medical Association.

With offices in Londonderry, Vermont and Rutherford, New Jersey, Baldwin's practice covers a lot of territory in the Northeast, where he is active as a horse breeding consultant to farms and other veterinarians. He also serves as equine health expert for the New York City Department of Health and the New Jersey Racing Commission at Freehold Raceway and The Meadowlands.

Despite all this racing around, Baldwin manages to keep his ties to Ithaca and Cornell strong. Without his job as maintenance man for Pi Beta Phi sorority during his Vet College years—which provided meals as well as cash—he says he "wouldn't have made it through." Pi Phi houseparents of that period, Wally, MS '82 and Beverly Robertson Plachta '82, own the building in Vermont where Baldwin's office is located. Visits to Ithaca and the Veterinary College always include a stop at Dunbar's tavern near Eddy Gate, where Baldwin was a "regular" as an undergraduate. He counts owners Dave Pepin and Lee Denman, who are also the owners and breeders of Standardbred racehorses, as his good friends.

Horses do not claim all of Baldwin's interest, however: vacations find him far from race tracks and breeding sheds, camera in hand, heading into the woods or onto the ocean to focus on moose, bear, whales, and other forms of wildlife.

in Clinton, NJ. Cynthia also writes: **Sue Poschman** has been traveling to exotic places, including Singapore, with her new job at Hewlett Packard. On the family front, **Nayla Rizk** had her second boy, Andrew, in February and lives with hubby Jim McCall near San Francisco. Singer Farms in Barker, NY has grown to over 400 acres of fruit trees because of the care and attention of farmer **Jim Bittner** and wife **Margo Sue Randall**. Margo is also very active in La Leche League

and spoke at the international conference in Miami this summer.

Shawn Boyne recently graduated from the U. of Southern California Law Center and has begun work at the Los Angeles County Public Defenders Office. **Shirley Hegel** continues her studies in food service management at the U. of Texas at Austin and works full time for Allen and O'Hara. **Bruce Burger** enjoys lots of skiing while working as a program manager for electronic mail at Mi-

crosoft. Bruce spent two weeks traveling, biking, and eating through China last year. Trip highlights included the people, endless swarms of bikes, the Great Wall, Tiananmen Square, and eating bamboo rat! More travelers: **Victor Carfi** and his wife went to England, Egypt, and Israel. Victor is an aerospace engineer with Rockwell International in Seal Beach, Cal. He gets to see lots of Cornellians, including **Tom McDermott '82**, **John Kent Moorhouse '83**, and **Peter Nolan**. **Oren Schaefer** visited the Carfis this spring; he is a doctor and a dad in Massachusetts.

This summer I had the pleasure of visits from some classmates, including the recently honored **Joe Simons**. Joe was chosen by *Crain's New York Business* as one of the "Forty under Forty" for his accomplishments in antitrust law. Of course, Joe and wife **Karen Vecchio** are equally proud of son Sam, 1. The Simonses visited me (**Jill Abrams Klein**) along with **Martha Bonthuis**, who can still party with the best of them! However, the "mature, quiet" Martha works for a party paper supply company in Westchester. It was great to have my college pals for a visit. I am enjoying a few more hours of spare time now that I have completed my MBA at American U. This time, I am sure it will be "no more pencils, no more books!" Our summer travels included a stop at the new home of **Annette Kriegel Davidoff** in Sharon, Mass. Her new home will soon house her dental practice, so she can be close to her young kiddies. Until next year. □ **Jill Abrams Klein**, 12208 Devilwood Dr., Potomac, Md. 20854; also **Jon Craig**, 213 Wellesley Rd., Syracuse, NY 13207; and **Pam Simons**, 213 Elm St., Albany, NY 12202.

81 I Happy autumn from Connecticut! **Joe Ruocco**, who recently completed his MBA from Syracuse U., works for General Electric as manager of employee and community relations. Joe has recently transferred to Rutland, Vt. from Cincinnati, is married to Lynne Joris, and has sons Nicholas, 6, and Michael, 3. **Tom McHugh** finished his MBA at DePaul this year. He works for the Sheraton Hotel in Chicago as assistant to the general manager. Tom is married to Sharon Graan and has children, Katie, 5, Lauren, 3, and Michael, 1-1/2. **Brian Finneran** lives in Manhattan and has worked for the Waldorf Astoria for the past six years as assistant director of catering.

Other classmates who attended Reunion included **Sara Badler**, **Mike Berg**, **Brent Welling**, **Tom Cherner '80** (BS HE '82), **Dave Gaebler**, **Anne Friedman**, **Gail Einbender Jacobson**, **Paul Jacobson**, **Rhonda Eisner**, **Marilyn Trautfield**, **Lori Salzman Kleppe**, **Steve Lapidus**, **Rosemary "Posy" Smith**, **Amy Schwartz**, and **Jill Flack**. **Ken Sargent** was present with wife Beth and pictures of daughter Katie, born in January 1991. "Fudge" and Beth live in Mansfield, Mass.

Several classmates tied the wedding knot this year. **Rosemary Schrauth** and **Alan Gale** were married in October 1990 and live in Weston, Mass. Rosemary holds a law degree from Boston College and is working for the attorney general's office in Boston.

Her husband, also an attorney, works for a private law firm. **Laurie Rivlin** married Ron Caspert in March 1991. They reside on Long Island, where Laurie continues to manage her own advertising agency. In July, **Audrey Long** wed Neil O'Connor in Boston; they are both anesthesiologists at the Lahey Clinic in Burlington, Mass., and live in the Andover area. In attendance were **Barb Sherbon Wood**, **Howie Borkan**, **Mark Goldberg**, **Mike Grogan**, and **Ken Johnson**. ("KJ" is presently an attorney for the Bridgeport Hydraulic-Aquarion Co. in Connecticut and maintains apartments in both Bridgeport and New York City.)

Sally Lawrence says she lives in Can-dor, NY and teaches special education preschool in Johnson City. **James Kinnier** writes from Beaverton, Ore., where he says he loves it! He and wife Linda have daughters Sindri, 4, and Hannah, 2. He is selling for GTE. Linda works for Sequent Computers. The Rev. **Bradley Marple** writes from Olyphant, Pa. Bradley completed his master of divinity degree in 1987 from Asbury Theological Seminary, served two small churches near Scranton, Pa. and is now pastor for the Scott Valley United Methodist Church. **Joanne Kopsick Barmasse** and **Mark '78** had their second child, Andrew, last May. Andrew joins older sister Jana, 3, in E. Hampton, Conn. Newly elected class council members, who will be helping to coordinate regional events, include **Lida Greenberg Exstein**, **Carrie Fishman**, **Meryl Friedenberg Mann**, **Margaret Gallo**, **Martha Garcia Cairnie**, **Sarah Jane Geffen**, **Rhonda Dorfman Greenapple**, **Alison Fial Greene**, **Barbara Giuffre**, and **Jim Hahn**.

As for me, I was a Hum EC student at Cornell. I worked at Mann Library, tended bar at Noyes Center Pub, and was a member of Pi Beta Phi. I later obtained an MSW degree from Boston College, married Ron Campbell in 1985, and now live near Hartford, Conn. Since the arrival of our daughter Olivia, I work part-time for CIGNA's employee assistance program. I look forward to keeping in touch with alumni. □ **Jennifer Read Campbell**, 103 Crescent Rd., Glastonbury, Conn. 06033; **Robin Rosenberg**, 145 W. 67th St., Apt. 11A, NYC 10023; **Kathy Philbin LaShoto**, 114 Harrington Rd., Waltham, Mass 02154.

82 Reunion is less than one year away. Activity is picking up, but there is still work to do. Contact **Nate Rudgers**, (203) 775-6597, or **Tom Carbone**, (315) 673-2003, for more information.

Cathy Dobkins-Gabel writes, "We finally have a son—Brian—born Aug. 15, '90. He's a total delight. The only baby I've ever seen who actually *listens* to books without *eating* them! Maybe it's because babies *do* hear in utero. Brian heard me reading to my second-graders at least twice a day for the entire nine months. **Janet Bronstein Barsky** also had a son, Andrew Ross, on Sept. 7, '90." Cathy teaches in Mamaroneck when she isn't on maternity leave. Husband Marty is a programmer analyst with Abiti/Price Sales Group.

Lucy Kiff Markert has been promoted to people systems senior manager at AT&T.

She recently became godmother to **Nancy Huntington Stager's** daughter Alison. **Bill Hughes** is no longer a bachelor: "Our wedding on Feb. 2, '91 should have had colors of Red and White." There were 15 Cornellians, including '82ers **Lois Scott**, **Mike Wapner**, and **John Thompson**. "I was careful not to let anyone in alumni relations know that there were going to be so many Cornellians in one place and time to keep the reception from becoming a fundraiser." Bill is a marketing manager for Motorola-Mobile Data Division, and wife Susan is an office manager for Allen Visual Systems.

Lisa Potkewitz is an associate veterinarian at Copake Veterinary Hospital (treating dogs, cats, pigs, chickens, sheep, goats, cows, horses, and *llamas!*). Husband **Richard Thayer '75** has formed a partnership with **Judy Avnet Murphy '74** and husband Pat to run Old Farm Nursery, a very successful nursery, landscape design, and contracting business in northwestern Connecticut. Family practitioner **Michael Clements** writes that he "completed residency in family practice on June 28 and will be entering private practice in central Pennsylvania doing medicine the 'old-fashioned' way, including obstetrics and house calls." He is living in Elysburg, Pa.

News from Vermont: **Katherine Wiley** and **Robert Pritchard** (and son Ryan, born in April 1990) are living in Thetford Corner. Robert is completing a residency in internal medicine (next year he plans a fellowship in hematology/oncology) at Dartmouth Hitchcock Medical Center. Other news as related by the Pritchards: "**Eileen DeMarco** married Robert Winnie on Oct. 20, '90. (She has finished her ob/gyn residency and will be going to Toronto for a fellowship in urinary tract disorders.) **King Horn** and wife Donna had a baby girl, Kelsey Marie, on Jan. 10, '91. They are both working as pediatricians on a reservation in Chinle, Ariz."

It's great to have a good supply of news, but we are still pretty low. SEND MORE! □ **Nancy K. Rudgers (Boyle)**, 25 Mist Hill Dr., Brookfield, Conn. 06804; **Nina M. Kondo**, 323 W. 82nd St., 4A, NYC 10024.

83 Thanks for a good News & Dues response! Since I'm writing this in August, and I have vacation on the brain I thought I'd start off with news of classmates who are living in the kind of places everyone wants to visit. And no one fits that description better than **Thomas Spittler**, who currently lives in Hawaii and has been promoted to director of front office operation of the Hilton Hawaiian Village on Waikiki Beach. Tom says that his biggest problem is how to know you're at work when you're not wearing a suit and the front desk is out-of-doors. OK, if Hawaii isn't your thing, how about stopping by at **Marty Barrack's** home in Anchorage, Alaska? Marty and his wife Patty returned to Anchorage after living in Palo Alto, Cal. Marty is an associate in the law firm of Heller, Ehrman.

And if you want to get out of the States, you might check in with **Kelley Buhr Trott**, who lives in Middlesex in the UK, just south of London. Kelley and husband had a baby girl in January, and Kelley is enjoying life as

a housewife mom. For even more exotic living, get in touch with **Elissa Klein** Sireuil, who lives with husband Alain in Paris. They met on a plane between Ireland and England while conducting business in Europe (and you thought only in the movies).

This column's career spotlight will be on classmates in finance, and there are many of us. **Ruth Coomber** Matt is a certified financial planner for IDS Financial Services in Maine. **Hunter Johnson** is a financial analyst for Chrysler and lives in Grosse Point, Mich. **James Ackles** specializes in money management for LBS Capital Management in Tampa, Fla. **Lisa Richman** Naimi works in the real estate finance group of Bankers Trust Co. in Manhattan, and lives in Cliff Side Park, NJ. **Eric Roth** works in estate and benefit planning for the Cowan Financial Group in New York City, and reports that his business practice has been expanding, largely due to the many Cornellians who have become his clients. **Douglas Robertson** is a financial analyst for the Potomac Electric Power Co. in Washington, DC. Douglas lives in Owings, Md. **Janet Young** Rodgers is an investment banker for the Mark Twain Bank in St. Louis, Mo.

On another "note" (excuse the pun), some of us have managed to make music an important part of our lives. **Diane Nematz** is a songwriter/singer, as well as an executive secretary, and lives in Manhattan. **David Turetsky** plays drums in the rock 'n' roll band The Devil Dogs. The band toured Japan in March and then had a two-month tour in Europe. The Devil Dogs currently have three albums out, and you can look for a new one soon. **James Pepper** is still singing and staying in touch with the Cayuga's Waiters. James also recently graduated from the U. of Southern California graduate program in real estate development.

It's always a pleasure to report news of potential Cornellians, so in chronological order, **William Kratch** is the proud father of Alexandra Marie, born on Feb. 7, '91. The Kratch family lives in Danbury, Conn. And I recently received a letter from **Julienne Bramesco**, who wrote that she and husband **Glenn Law** are the happy parents of Amy Rose, born on July 9, '91. Julienne is looking forward to spending a few months at home before returning to work as a labor attorney with Marriot. Glenn is in his final year of law school at George Washington U. and works full time as a registered patent agent with **Foley and Lardner**, in the Alexandria, Va. office.

Looking forward to receiving more news. Hope everyone is well. □ **Michele Silverman** Krantz, 1811 19th St., NW, #5, Washington, DC 20009; **Caroleen Vaughan**, PO Box R-256, Radnor, Pa. 19087.

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As our eighth Homecoming approaches, many classmates write with news of recent visits from the stork. **Staci Norkin** Kaplan gave birth to her second child, Mathew Brian, January 23. Just one day earlier, in New Rochelle, **Donna Lenzner** Gage gave birth to triplets Matthew, Robert, and Allison. **Catherine Caliguire Marrero** and husband **Mike '82** became the parents of Tyler Joseph on Janu-

MAKING A DIFFERENCE

Annemarie
Bridgeman
DeMarco
'82



Corporations and the social services are as different as earth and air, and don't often mingle, but Annemarie Bridgeman DeMarco, who has worked for AT&T in data systems, marketing, and operations since 1986, proves that the two can work together, and provide crucial information and support for one to the other, as well.

Last spring DeMarco gave two eight-hour workshops at Good Counsel Inc. in Hoboken, New Jersey for unwed mothers. Good Counsel operates facilities in Staten Island, The Bronx, and in Hoboken.

DeMarco's seminar was designed to help the mothers conduct a job search, write resumes, improve interview skills. Information to help these prospective employees succeed once they find a job was part of the package.

DeMarco designed another workshop called "Measuring and Improving Your Nonprofit Performance," to help improve the effectiveness of not-for-profit agencies, ultimately benefiting individuals in need of the agencies' services.

Last year Annemarie DeMarco was named Young Career Woman of the Year by the Westfield Business & Professional Women. Husband James DeMarco is proud of her contributions: "Making a difference can take many shapes and forms, and sometimes doing what interests you most does the most for others."

ary 25. The Marreros have moved to Boston. **Damon Igl** announces the birth of first child Andrew, Oct. 11, '90. **Joanne Kennedy** writes that **Anita Lawrence Ferro** and husband **John** had a beautiful baby girl, Marie, Oct. 15, '90. The Ferros live in Hyattsville, Md. Joanne writes that **Cynthia Schuyler** Leavesley and husband Ian had a baby girl, Sarah Elizabeth, in Cincinnati. **Michael Fisher's** family has expanded again with the birth of Nicole Marie. Michael's other children are Michael Jr., 5, and Jenna Rose, 3.

Mina Chan Baum and husband **Steven** announce the birth of daughter Kimberly Michelle, Sept. 1, '90. Kimberly weighed seven pounds 12-1/2 ounces, and grandfather **Robert Baum '57** and aunts **Jennifer Chan '87** and **Joanne Baum '91**, are also alumni. **Richard Loveland** and wife **Sheryl** are the proud parents of Sarah Elizabeth, born Feb. 16, '91. The Lovelands have already started saving for Sarah's education. **Linda Dhus Hooks** and husband **Robert '83** now have sons Daniel Earle, born Dec. 10, '88 and Jonathan Reese, born Oct. 25, '90. Linda is a full-time mommy, and Bob just finished his master's of administrative science at Johns Hopkins.

Many classmates have written with

news of their marriages. **Cynthia Frost**, living in Boston, married Chip McDermott, MD. **Felicia Savatini** married Randy Scott Hamerman Oct. 13, '90. **Melissa Jacobs** married William Struger. Melissa is a social worker. **Jacqueline Zoladz** married Jean Paul Buffon. Alumni who attended the wedding in Buffalo included **Joseph Zoladz Sr. '46**, **Joseph Zoladz Jr. '83**, **Bonnie Zoladz Perry '81**, **Douglas Perry '90**, **Pamela Borthwick Bass**, **Lisbeth Nash**, **Amy Goldman '85**, **Hayden Schofield**, **Lisa Batter O'Rourke**, **Charlie Cole**, **Chris Cummins**, **Janice Parmelee Wingo**. Jacqueline reports that all alumni present were pleased to utilize their French language skills, as several of her husband's friends and relatives were not quite fluent in English. Jacqueline is currently an account executive for DKNY, the women's clothing line produced by Donna Karan.

Diane "Dee" Dygert married Robert Conrardy in Springville, NY. Alumni at the wedding included **Lauren Spina** Hampton, **Nancy Rubin** Smith, and **Elaine Howard**. **Jose Nieves** married Kelly Brown. In attendance at their wedding were **John Hunsinger**, **Ed Seydel '83**, and **Dolores "Hi-Dee" Roeder**. Jose works for GTE

Spacenet Corp. as network engineer, and lives in Virginia. **Julie Helitzer** Shubin was married April 14 in Upper Marlboro, Md. Guests included **Ellen Schloss** Rudin, **Karen Loew**, **Debbie Heller '85**, **Marjorie Helitzer Swirsky '81**, and **Keith '81**. **Jonathan Khazam** married Holly Jacobs at Wente Brothers Winery in California. **Will Dunlay**, **Chris Kokkinos**, **Mark Christopher**, and **Phil Seaman** attended that wedding. Holly is section manager in corporate telecommunications at Hewlett-Packard. Jonathan received his MBA in December 1990 (U. of California, Berkeley) and is working in marketing for Intel Corp. **Janet Joseph** married Jim Crane. Janet left her publishing job in New York City and moved to Wichita, Kans., where her husband's career is based. **Wendy Miller** Goh attended the wedding with husband John, as did **Linda Krasnopolsky** Newman '83 and **Elissa Krasnopolsky** Levine '83.

Beth K. Bond-Stewart is a programmer in Norwich, NY. She and **Ruth Heller** were members of the bridal party of **Beth Butlien** and Alan Ayres. Beth Butlien is a personnel manager for Corporate Chefs. **Barbara Mikler** Crandon, husband Duanne, and daughter Bridget, 2, have been settled in Lyons, NY for about a year now. Barbara recently heard from **Laurie Zyons** Wood and husband Steve, who have been in Colorado Springs, Colo. for the past two years. From the farm Beth also reports that **Maria Gallo** is working on her PhD in Raleigh, NC.

If you have any special news that you would like included in our column, feel free to send it to Tim Becker or me. Otherwise, we receive your news only once a year at News & Dues time, and it isn't always as timely as you would like it to be. **D Lisa Starsky** Bronstein, 77 Haverford Ct., Hillsborough, NJ 08876; **Tim Becker**, 310 N. Jackson St., Apt. 4-G, Starkville, Miss. 39759.

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In honor of Columbus Day, this month's column is dedicated to those classmates who ventured abroad to conquer new worlds (or at least find gainful employment). Just north of the Canadian border, **Darryl Bradley** is a sales rep with Inter-City Truck Lines in Ontario and **Thomas Mains** is in Ottawa serving as executive assistant to the Hon. Paul Dick, minister of supply and services in the House of Commons. On the other side of the temperature and geographic spectrum, **David Lustick** is teaching at the American School of Sao Paulo in Brazil. **Jaime Oliver** works in manufacturing in Mexico City, and **Pablo Azcaraga** is general manager of the Fiesta Americana Condesa in Cancun, "a five-star hotel that was the site of the 1989 Miss Universe Pageant." When Pablo isn't busy with the hotel and his duties as vice president of the Cancun Hotel Assn., he spends time with his own Miss Universe, wife Mercedes, and with daughters Fernanda and Paola.

Another hotie enjoying life in the tropics is **Barry Lewin**, manager of the Hyatt Cerramar Beach Hotel, "the most beautiful hotel in the Caribbean," according to **Victor Tiffany**—who provided this news between stints as host for private parties for Madonna at the Tribeca Grill! While Victor was

sipping mai tais with Barry, **Jake Vigoda** was solidifying his ties to the Thais as deputy managing director of Siamtec International Ltd. in Bangkok. Jake is interested in finding fellow Far East Cornellians; Tokyo seems to be the place to look. Rising stars in the Land of the Rising Sun include **Andrea Kornbluth**, with Mihama Corp., a trading company; **Joseph Kulakofsky**, who listed his occupation as "trade deficit reducer, AT&T Microelectronics"; and **Heidi Töbler** Sakanaka who wed Hisaji Sakanaka, a Boston U. business-school classmate, in a ceremony attended by **Rise LeBlanc**, **Clare Larkin Di Pietro**, **Collette Casey-Brenner**, **Robin Secord**, **Joselina Medrano**, **Nell Babb**, **Aruna Inalsingh '86**, and **Rich Brenner '83**.

Glenn Gregory says that as manager of BP Chemicals, a US-Japan joint venture, he gets to the Far East often but always enjoys coming home. Glenn, who is active in the Cornell Club of Northeastern Ohio, asked that I "let the other alumni know that Cleveland's alumni chapter is very much alive and kicking." (Good to know that, unlike the Indians, some things are alive and kicking in Cleveland. Then again, as a Mets fan I guess I shouldn't throw stones.)

If, in honor of EEC '92, our alma mater were to form a Cornell Club of Europe, a number of '85ers would fill the membership rolls. In Germany, **Mara Horwitz-Smith** is in Munich with husband William, a US Army doctor (thanks, **Jane Dornfeld**, for that news!); **Theresa Schneider** works for Fidelio Software (roll over, Beethoven); and **Michael Pennell** is with Andersen Consulting, helping a Munich client "merge operations with a French company." Speaking of French (or in French, as the case may be) **Song Tan** is in Switzerland as a post-doc at the Inst. for Molecular Biology and Biophysics, while countryman **David Baird** studies the biology of brew as manager of the Nelson Pub in Leysin.

In merry old England **Alea Fairchild** is a consultant with Dataquest Europe Ltd., **Jodi Newman** Block is with Morgan Stanley, and **Kathleen Dillon** is Procter & Gamble's London manager for teenage skin-care brands. (Moocher Alert: Kathleen says she has a big house in Chelsea and would "love to see fellow classmates passing through.") Finally, from the other side of the Commonwealth, **Paul Hauck**, a consultant with Strategic Technologies in North Sydney, Australia, sends regards. Paul concedes that he gets his kicks in the Outback racing a sloop in Sydney Harbour. He says he's had "excellent success" and that he "hopes to make the Sydney-Hobart Race next Boxing Day." Here's wishing Paul very smooth sailing.

Well, that's about all the international intrigue we can squeeze into one column. Until next month, G'day, mates. **D Risa Mish**, 630 1st Ave., #5H, NYC 10016.

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A big Los Angeles "Hey dude!" to all classmates from your new correspondent. Those who recall my tenure at the *Sun* will find it no surprise that I'd jump at the opportunity to chronicle our class's achievements and scandals. I encourage everyone, especially persons I didn't know, to let me know what you're doing.

My own big news—which says something about what I've been up to—is that last

June I appeared on the "Love Connection" television show. I was the "selector," and the episode went extremely well—which is more than I can say about the date. In other matters, I finished law school at UCLA, took the California Bar (and then drank in one), and am figuring out how to combine careers in law, journalism, and magic.

News I remember and have gathered in the days between the bar exam's culmination and this issue's deadline: After two years in theater, **Linda B. Oliver** sold out (her words) and enrolled at UCLA's law school, where she's in her second year and riding high after making Law Review. The grapevine also reports that **Firoozeh Mostashari** got married in July. Yo, Firoo, what's up?

At a June, LA Cornell happy hour I bumped into **Holly Hart**, who has been working as a civil engineer and enjoying the southern California lifestyle. **Vivek A. "Punj" Hutheesing** is now getting his MBA at Columbia after a year of mortgage finance research in India. He also reports seeing a number of classmates in the halls, including **Dan Margoshes** and **Robin Rafford**. **Tom Kelleher** says he "recently returned from Bombay; I'm now a cross-dressing Brahmin psycho-therapist working, with a twice pierced nose, in a major New York hospital." Tom, you've got to stop taking life so seriously. And **Jonathan D. "Thonny" Roth** is returning to NYC after a year in Chicago, where he worked for Ammaco and supported wife **Lilli Siegel '88** during her third year of law school. His plans are uncertain, but entrepreneurial possibilities include opening a kosher cheeseburger stand.

Holly Isdale, one of the class's other new columnists, called to report not the latest Walter LaFeber media sighting, but that she is ensconced in the tax code at the NYC office of Fried, Frank (where **Joe Herz '85**, **Jay Rabin**, and **Michele Adelman** also work) and that she goes by her maiden name—her marriage to **Tony Ryan '84** notwithstanding. Write Holly with news at 300 Newark St., #6C, Hoboken, NJ. She also reports that **Suzette Simon** is practicing labor law at Jackson Lewis in NYC; **Laurie Greenberg** is an associate at Thacher, Proffitt, & Wood in NYC; **Laurie Feinswog** recently had a baby. **Caylee Nychis** is at the U. of Wisconsin, Madison, getting her PhD in psychology. **Julie Jacobs** Henry had a baby girl, Alaya Jewel, last spring. **Marg Jones** is teaching school in Aberdeen, Scotland and says she is searching the world for pubs that resemble Dunbars. Finally, **Cathy Raymond** is teaching high school in Miami in an inner-city school after two years with the Peace Corps in Gabon.

For now, that's it—there's a recession out there and I've gotta go and practice my three-card monte. Don't hesitate to write or call (at a civilized hour) with news. **D Jeffrey W. Cowan**, 3132 Canfield Ave., #7, Los Angeles, Cal. 90034; (213) 838-3778.

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After reading the latest News & Dues forms, I have made the diagnosis that a severe case of "Reunion Fever" has struck our class. Many classmates commented on how much they're looking forward to our 5th Reunion next

June. (Incidentally, there's only one documented cure for this fever: ATTENDANCE!) In the short term, however, symptoms can be alleviated by returning to Ithaca on October 19 for Homecoming against Harvard, and participating in International Spirit of Zinck's Night on October 24. I've got lots of interesting news to report, so let's get to it. Remember WVBR's **Jessica Ettinger**? Well, on weekends she becomes "Jesse Walker" on New York City's WYNY-FM. During the week, Jessica is the manager of entertainment and programming for the ABC Radio Networks and handles musical events (such as the recent Rolling Stones Steel Wheels Tour) for some 2,000 affiliates nationwide. Scott Pesner, also of WVBR fame, is a promotion specialist for Arbitron in NYC. Ask **Tracy Ward** what her favorite TV show is, and she may tell you "Northern Exposure." Tracy is a veterinarian in the community of Humboldt, Sask., Canada, a town of 5,000 located about one hour from Saskatoon. Farther east, **Steve Bouw** and wife Linda live in Burlington, Ont. (about an hour from Toronto). Steve, a municipal manager for Toronto, is active in alumni affairs and keeps busy "propagating unique, native plant species" and traveling (to Ecuador, the Galapagos Islands, Europe, and the Caribbean).

Martin Steinberg graduated from Wake Forest U.'s Bowman Gray School of Medicine and is currently training in psychiatry at New York Hospital-Cornell Medical Center in White Plains, NY. Classmates still in the academic grind include **Brijit Bertsche**, a med student at the Medical College, and **Geoffrey Achilles**, a grad student in chemical engineering at Carnegie Mellon. **David Bolton** and **Wendy Anderson-Brachfeld** are grad students at Rutgers, where David is obtaining an MBA and Wendy is studying food science at night while working for General Foods. Lest I forget the lawyers, **Lea Jap** is studying law at Washington U. in St. Louis.

You might say that **Joseph Peterson's** future is "up in the air." On weekends, Joe is a skydiving instructor in Turner's Falls, Mass. During the week, however, Joe is a visualization software engineer in Concord. **Vincent Castellano** (known to most of us as "Vinnie") writes that after pondering what he wanted to do in life, he decided to do something "totally bizarre and different." Vinnie decided to accept the "30 minutes or less" corporate challenge, and bought a Domino's Pizza store in NJ. Things are going so well that plans for store #2 are already in the works!

And of course, what would a column be without some wedding announcements? Congrats to **David Kalman**, who married Pamela Lyons on April 27, '91 in New City, NY. I (**Richard Friedman**) had the honor of being best man, and groomsmen included **Paul Bogart**, **Eddie Decker '86**, and **David Weissgold '86**. The strong Cornell showing included **Leslie Kaufman Friedman**, **Avery Katz**, **Eleanor Dillon Petigrow**, **Phil Zwiebel**, **David Giat '88**, **Michael Gould '83**, **Roz Strumodin**, **Miriam "Mimi" Schwartz Zodikoff '84** and **David '86**. After honeymooning on the islands of St. Martin and St. Barts, Dave and Pam settled in Framingham, Mass. Dave is an internal med-

CALENDAR OCTOBER/NOVEMBER

Ithaca

October 17-19. Federation Weekend.

October 17-20. Twenty-fifth reunion of 1966 Glee Club Southeast Asian tour, including Sage Chapel concert, October 19, 8 p.m. Call Terry Homer (607) 255-3396 or Adam Perl (607) 277-2637.

October 18. Annual meeting of the Cornell Alumni Federation, Statler Hotel Ballroom, 9 a.m.

October 18-20. Homecoming.

October 19. 125th Anniversary Homecoming celebration with speakers President Rhodes and Prof. Carl Sagan, Bailey Hall, 9 a.m. Call Lorie Hine, Alumni Affairs (607) 255-2390.

November 1-3. Parents' Weekend.

November 7-9. Trustee/Council Weekend.

Northern California

October 24. *San Francisco*. Northern California Cornell Alumni Association (CAA). International Spirit of Zinck's Night, location to be announced. Call Debbi Gerardi (415) 956-3654.

October 24. *Mountain View*. Northern California CAA. International Spirit of Zinck's Night at The Tied House. Call Jon Poe (408) 943-6909.

October 24. *East Bay*. Northern California CAA. International Spirit of Zinck's Night, location to be announced. Call Laurie Phillips (415) 283-9913.

Central Florida

October 24. Central Florida Cornell Club (CC). International Spirit of Zinck's Night, location to be announced. Call Sherri DeWitt (407) 647-4455.

November 6. *Orlando*. Central Florida CC. Fall phonathon at offices of Frank & Brightman, 6 p.m. Call Mitch Frank (407) 648-9340.

November 14. *Orlando*. Central Florida CC. All-Ivy cocktail party, Harley Hotel,

5:30 p.m. Call Jeff Gottlieb (407) 843-1190.

Maryland

October 24. *Baltimore*. Maryland CC. International Spirit of Zinck's Night, Wharf Rat Tavern, Fells Point, 5:30 p.m. Call Bill Oliver (301) 276-9034.

October 27. Maryland CC. Back-country road rally to raise funds for Community Assistance Network (helps low income residents). Co-sponsored with Volvo Marquee Club. Call Vikki McIntosh (301) 252-4773.

November 2. *Baltimore*. Maryland CC. Late-night, behind-the-scenes look at Baltimore, with dessert at Landmark Restaurant. Meet at National Aquarium, 9 p.m. Call Marcia Neuburger (301) 692-5822.

Philadelphia

October 24. Greater Philadelphia CC. International Spirit of Zinck's Night, Dock Street Brewery and Restaurant, 5:30 p.m. Call Sharon Williams (215) 964-4826.

October 28. Greater Philadelphia CC. Get the real scoop on Philadelphia in an evening lecture by Betsy Reveal '71, at the Union League. Call Sharon Williams (215) 964-4826.

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.

Princeton, New Jersey

November 15. Greater Philadelphia CC. Cornell-Princeton hockey game. Call Sharon Williams (215) 964-4826.

Switzerland

November 30. Switzerland CC. Annual meeting and Thanksgiving dinner. Call Mark Stenzler 01/813-1721.

LATER DATES OF INTEREST

Last day of classes, December 7.

This calendar is a sampling of dates and activities of relevance to Cornellians 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.

icine resident at U. of Massachusetts Medical Center in Worcester.

These next wedding announcements fall into the "better late than never" category. **Lauren Cioppa** and **Jerry Ludwig** were married during the summer of 1990 in Scarsdale, NY. **Leslie Howard**, **Sue Mackesey**, **Tim Wales**, **Sue Poliner**, and **Elsa Waymer '86** were on hand to celebrate. Lauren writes that she and Jerry gave up the NYC rat race, quit their jobs, and moved to the Hudson Valley region of Upstate NY with their dog Dryden (also Class of '87). **Emily Shaffer** married Robert Rogan on July 14, '90. Guests included **Elizabeth Kallenbach Bell** and **Peter '86**, **Jennifer Childe**, **Elissa Cohen**, **Lisa More**, and **Cindy Urban**.

Emily was recently promoted to vice president of communications for Junior Achievement of NY. **Andrea Yenis**, a statistical analyst for Macy's, and David Bittman wed on June 29, '90. So what? you ask! Well, Andrea and David met on June 9, '90 through an ad in the personals and eloped 20 days later in Halifax, Nova Scotia. Folks, that's one for the '87 record books!

A belated welcome back to all classmates who served in the Persian Gulf, including Lt. **Charles Howell**, who spent two months, and flew 27 B52 combat missions in Iraq. Finally, we welcome Joseph Percy Moll and Jennifer Rose Mansfield to the extended Class of '87 family. Joseph is the son of **Christopher Moll**, and was born May 5.

OAR BENDER

Thomas P.
Murray
'91



SCOTT CONROE

Rowers tend to resemble one another for their long, lanky limbs and—aptly named—crewcut hair (easy to maintain, they claim). Tom Murray, however, wasn't one to follow the crowd. Murray, shown in this photograph as stroke of the Big Red varsity, sported shoulder-length hair for both his junior and senior years in college. "I hadn't had my hair cut in two years," Murray says. "It was a phase I was going through. But it was fun," he says.

That was an undergraduate; "Now my hair is in a flat top," Murray admits, but apparently the shearing didn't affect his ability to pull an oar. He earned a place—among several Olympic medal winners—on the U.S. National rowing team this year as its youngest rower (he's 22).

Murray started rowing when he was 15, after his freshman year at St. Joseph's Collegiate Institute in Buffalo, taking up the sport after he's missed most of the hockey season with broken bones. "My sister rowed, he says, "and I decided to try it during the summer at the West Side Rowing club."

"In my senior year, there were only two heavyweights (Murray and Jim Meissner, later a rower for Temple University) in our program and we rowed a pair," Murray says. The duo won at the National Schoolboy Championships in 1987. In that same year, Murray made the Junior National team eight which won at the Junior World Championships in Cologne, West Germany.

Understandably, a number of universities wanted Murray to row for them. He narrowed his selection down to Cornell and Syracuse. "I took one last look at both schools and decided Cornell was a nicer place, the location is better and it's a better school."

After doing coming in eighth overall in Vienna as a member of the U.S. eight (but finishing less than a second behind the eventual champion, the Soviet Union) Murray is planning to raise his sights. "I'm definitely trying for the Olympic team," he admitted. "I'll row until at least the summer of '92." As for life after rowing, "I don't know, I'll cross that bridge when I come to it," says the environmental engineering major. "I definitely believe in life after rowing."

—Lisa Marsh

Jennifer, daughter of **Melanie Van Vleet** Mansfield and Scott, will be 1 in December. Congratulations! □ **Rich Friedman**, 32 Whites Ave., Apt. 2205, Watertown, Mass. 02172; **Stacey Pineo** Murdock, 20 Hartford Rd., Manchester, Conn. 06040; **Amy Marks**, 1558-A Lombard St., San Francisco, Cal. 94123.

88 As the deadline for this column approached, the realities of life conspired to keep me from submitting an article. Most of you wouldn't call that a bad turn of affairs, but a last-minute reprieve from Managing Editor **Elsie McMillan '55** saved the day. Thanks to her and her colleagues for their continued organization in the face of my chaos. You will find yet another new address at the end of my column, hopefully one that will stick for at least a year. I found the apartment in early August just days before the returning students descended. Given the back-to-school bug nipping at our noses 'round these parts, I've chosen an academic theme this month. Yes, I've done this schtick every fall. Naysayers call it repetitious. I prefer to look at it as tradition.

Three Cornellians merit immediate mention—**Lisa Pasquale** and **Eric and Darcy Smith Hoffman**. Lisa filled out her dues form and pleaded, "Please print this; I've never been in the *News* before." Your correspondent appreciates grovelers: Lisa graduated last spring from William and Mary's MBA program and plans to continue living in Virginia. Eric and Darcy recently moved from Virginia to Upstate New York where Eric was to begin a meteorology PhD program at SUNY, Albany this fall. Darcy's mother—alias Mrs. S—"encouraged" me to include my former roommates in the article. Your correspondent appreciates encouragement.

Down the NY State Thruway from Albany, New York City's venerated universities always attract '88ers. **Nicole Avitahl** presses on toward her molecular biology PhD from Columbia. She counts classmates **Aileen Cleary** and **Mark Rosing** at Columbia. Despite New York's renowned culinary fare, Nicole misses Sunday brunch at the Straight. Aileen, on the other hand, misses Dunbars. Is there a difference?

Elsewhere in Gotham, doctors and doctor wannabes continue to flourish. **David Levine**, wed in 1989 to **Davena Barfus**, expects to graduate from Cornell Medical College in 1992. Also at the Medical College, **Richard Bernstein** has undertaken the joint MD/PhD program with Rockefeller U. He misses Cornell's food (a recurring theme, I guess) and confesses he "fell in and out of love with an unnamed '88 alumna." Come on, Richard, enquiring minds want to know. **Susan Krekun** writes from the SUNY Downstate Med program that she and **Lisa Diminich** found an apartment to share. **Shira Leibowitz** will soon earn an MA from the Jewish Theological Seminary in NYC. Finally, **Mark Unger** will undertake an MBA at New York U. this fall. If plans went as he described them, he and **Art Gutierrez** traveled to Thailand in June to pay a visit on **Larry Rosoff**. Ah, the trials we endure for friends.

I have shied away from mentioning friends too often, but **Lee Goldberg's** hospitality bears mention. I stayed with him during my Boston vacation this past June and had a great time. He will graduate in May 1992 from Boston U. medical college and move on to a residency. Closing out the meddies for this episode, **Matthew Murnane** is at Albany medical college, along with **Steve Krizar**, **Dennis McKenna**, **Dennis Blom**, **Christine Cillis**, **Tyrone Bristol**, **Andrew Sinder**, **John Sadoff '87**, and **Neal Foman '85**.

It may please some of you to know our supply of jurists continues to multiply. Only two to report this time: **Lawrence Frankel** should receive his JD from U. of Pennsylvania in 1992 and will serve this year as the executive editor of the *Law Review*. **Julie Friedman** reports from Hughes Hall that she will start her second year at the Law School in a class with 15 other Cornellians, not one of them an '88er.

I leave you with two alumnae: **Rebecca Adler** married Marc Kaufman in 1989 and currently works as a research coordinator at Harvard Medical School. She writes that her non-Cornellian husband reads this magazine with great gusto—a convert in the offing? **Pamela Darer Anderson's** was the only letter I received this month. She and **Graham**, MBA '88 wed in June and now live in Toronto. Seven Cornellians participated in the wedding and seven others watched from the pews. Congrats to all and to all a goodnight! **Jason McGill**, 470 W. 11th St., Claremont, Cal. 91711, (714) 625-1983; **Pamela Chertok Caine**, 215 W. 95th St., #2B, NYC 10025; **Jacques Boubli**, 9 Bonds-burry Lane, Melville, NY 11747-3901.

89 Fall is upon us and so is Homecoming. Hopefully, you are planning to go back to Ithaca to reunite with your old friends. If for one reason or another you can't get back to "gorges" Ithaca, then you should attend International Spirit of Zinck's Night. Major cities will be holding a Zinck's night at a popular hot spot. Here you can meet old and new acquaintances living in your town.

Now, on to the major business. Congratulations are in order for **Howard Chafetz** and **Amy Berger '91**, who were married at the beginning of the summer. Howard is currently a manager at the Mirage Hotel in Las Vegas. **Eileen Rosen** and **Timothy Moran** also work at the Mirage. Eileen is an assistant front desk manager and Timothy is a credit administrator. **Debby Beroll** Morin '88 sends good news. She was married this summer and is currently working at Goldstein Swark and Gordon Jewelers as an assistant manager. **Rhonda Balsam**, **Rebecca Fischer**, and **Jody Gonzalez '88** were bridesmaids in Debby's wedding, and **Leslie Chasen '88** was her maid of honor. **Jill Simon** reports that she and **Jorge Daniels '88** were married on Sept. 1, '90 in New Jersey. **Leslie Kelly** O'Donnell tells us she recently moved to Hartford, Conn. with her husband. She still keeps in touch with **Melissa Raucher** who is a sales manager for Omni Hotels in Washington, DC; **Lori Duke**, who is in law school at the U. of

Houston; and **Melanie Bennett** who is working towards her master's at Rutgers.

Mark Cechini wrote to say that he left his job at A&S Department Stores to move on to bigger and better things. Currently, Mark is an assistant buyer in the young men's department at Macy's Northeast. He also reports that **Chuck Junod** is a sales representative for a construction company in Boston, and **Chris Rocchio** is in the Veterinary College. After graduation many classmates went abroad. Among them, **Barbara Alarcon** is a production manager at Toni Dairy Industries in Guayaquil, Ecuador and **Armand Dickey** is a bank trainee at Union Bank of Switzerland in Zurich.

The West Coast is now home to many '89ers, including **Bob Dolan**, who is an automation analyst at Security Pacific Auto Co. in Seattle; **Laura Seaver**, in Redmond, Wash., is working as a software design engineer at Microsoft. California is the popular place for many engineers: **Ping Hao**, who is working at Hewlett-Packard in Cupertino; **Hyung Paek**, who is working at Watkins-Johnson Co. in San Jose; and **Gilead Zifra**, who is employed at Contra Costa Water Distributors in Concord.

In the Midwest we find **Chris Spahr**, who is working at Goldman Sachs in Chicago. Just outside Chicago in Deerfield, Ill., we find **Staci Batler** working at the Hyatt and **Susan Duffy** working at Baxter Healthcare Corp. Representing the South this month is **Eric Keasel**, an engineer at Columbia Research Corp. in Panama City Beach, Fla., and **Ted Schoenberg**, a civil engineer for the US Air Force in Barksdale, La.

In the East, **Wendy Bennett** is a human resource specialist at General Electric in Cedar Knolls, NJ. Also in New Jersey is **Anne Gianackes** who is the manager of Anne's Restaurant in Springlake. **Robert Fitzgerald** lives in Glastonbury, Conn. and is a vice president at J.P. Walker Co. **Mark Fornasiero** is a project leader for the Princeton Transportation Consulting Group in Burlington, Mass. **Gayle Shomer** is a news photographer for Associated Press in Boston. **Kami Lam** is an architect at TKLP in Philadelphia. Also in Philly is **Daniel Lavanga**, a construction manager at Turner Construction Co. In Allentown, Pa., **Tracey Souza** works as a chemical engineer for Air Products & Chemicals.

In New York City **Heather Borden** changed jobs and is now working at *Self* magazine. **Andrea Reinwald** is an assistant product manager at Colgate-Palmolive. **Dana Post** is an assistant account executive at McCaffrey & McCall and **Dianne Nersesian** works at Foote Cone & Belding as a network buyer. **Sue Freund** is working as a researcher for the Children's TV Workshop, and **Mary Ann Derobertis** is a teacher at the High School of Graphic Communication Arts.

Some classmates, like me, love to study. I am currently enrolled in the executive master's program in food marketing at St. Joseph's U. in Philadelphia. Also pursuing graduate degrees are **Ed Requet**, Palmer Chiropactic School in Davenport, Iowa; **Anita Attard**, SUNY, Buffalo School of Pharmacy; and **Marne Platt**, U. of Pennsylvania's veterinary college. **Sungsu Ahn** and **Jonathan**

Bloch are at MIT doing graduate work, while **Kristen McNair** and **Stella Nair** are both pursuing graduate degrees at U. of California, Berkeley. Law school is a popular career choice for many '89ers. They include **Mitch Beinhaker** and **Gary Stackman**, New York Law School; **Sylvia Novinsky**, American U.; **Melinda Hammer**, Duke; and **Joanne Korakis**, Emory. Those in medical school include **Sareeta Agarwal**, U. of Houston; **David Goldberg**, Tufts; **Brinda Govindan**, Yale; and **Tony Korosi**, U. of Pittsburgh.

Finally, notes from all over: **Lawrence "Moe" Curley** is in insurance sales for Metropolitan Life Insurance Co. in Geneva, NY—he misses "the cultural diversity and liberal attitudes of students" at Cornell. Can we still say that in this age of political correctness? **George Dan** is a chemical engineer doing research and development for Kraft General Foods in Hawthorne, NY; George lives in Stamford, Conn. **David Dunlap** recently saw **John Tagliaferri '86** and **Chris Hahn '88** at the Spring Links Golf Tourney at Carmel, Cal. and offers to sell computers to anyone who's interested. **Christopher Ford** saw

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Greg Mercer, Doug Merrill, and Heidi Admecz '90 at Spring Fest at Cornell. (Again, sighs from those of us who are far from Lake Cayuga.) **Eleanor Gafton** reports a dose of reality—in her 17 months with Hyatt, she is amazed at the turnover of food and beverage managers (no pun intended). Eleanor got together with **Olga Odosey '90, Mike O'Hare '90, and Peter Fravel** over the weekend of April 5.

Well, that is all the room I have. Please keep sending us news. Without your input, this column wouldn't be. Thanks! □ **Stephanie Bloom**, 401 E. 80th St., #32D, NYC 10021.

90 "Plenty of Guinness, good times, and dirt moving." That's **Sean Murphy's** answer. (He spent six months digging up an Irish king's backyard.) "Ripping through the Michigan highways on my new motorcycle," contends **Jeff Kazmierczak '89, BS Ag '90**, "I had no idea inanimate objects could be so supportive, thoughtful, entertaining." Class Weatherman/ Wonderwoman **Mishtu Mukherjee** might like to report on some intense global warming in Manchester, NH. "Never to see (sea) sea scum again?" asks **Betsie Balcom**, after months on a boat collecting samples for a Columbia, Md. environmental consulting firm.

Making copies? Not. Harvard grad student **Beth Katzoff** started a petition at her former place of employment when her boss expected her to make coffee. Way to go, Beth! "Making tomato fettuccine at 5 a.m. It's AWESOME." Two buddies, **Doug Chertok** and **Geoff Scalera** both opened their own pasta shops. (The Fresh Pasta Co. in New City, NY and La Stella Inc. in Saratoga Springs.) "*Un'impero dei semi*" according to patrons **Mark Miller** and **Eric Wenger**.

Mark works in New York City at Ogilvy and Mather, Eric's with Skadden, Arps, Meager & Flom. Other ambitious CEOs include **Howard Rosenkranz**, who went to Florida to start a manufacturing business (the last **Ron Goldgewert** had heard) and **M.J. Hoffman** of PM Bartending in Ithaca.

"If I could do anything? Talk about Cornell every night!" This might be the case for newlyweds **Alan Schussheim** and **Michelle Henneman**. **Marc Goldman** was the best man at their wedding; **Warren Strauss**, an usher; and **Wendy Barboza**, an hors d'oeuvre muncher. Maybe it's equally appealing to speak in equations together: **Fawn Langerman** Schultz married a fellow engineer at GE in Pittsfield, Mass. Hotelier **Amy Geller** also got married this summer, and now she's Amy Geller Geller! **Dave Buck** got married in June (to a non-Cornellian). Attendees at the Ashland, Ore. wedding included **Andrew Alpart, John Lucia, Pete Christakos, Chris Wisdo, and Matt Richardson**, who did some camping while out West. U. of Maryland med student **Lauren Berkow** reports that **Dan Berrier** was also married in August. **Kelly Johnston** has become a New York thespian, and **Allison Duncan** is attending graduate school in Australia. **Amy Skolnick** was also recently married. The last wedding I have to report, **Donna DeLong** Munson's, was held in Boston

this past June. She relocated to Omaha, Neb.

Aileen Kelleman is helping run Tropical Manor in Daytona Beach and her twin sis **Audrey Kelleman** is now sunning herself at the U. of Florida. Now (that she's back from a "secret" research assignment in Amsterdam) Aileen talks to **Paul Hunt**, "a flashy accountant in Las Vegas" and **Gary Lam**, who's teaching Hong Kong how to run a hotel. **Laura Ryan** has also become a Floridian, reporting for the *Fort Pierce Tribune*.

"Lots of wild and crazy things go on here," reports **Faez Jumabhoy** from the Mandarin Oriental Hotel group in Jakarta. Of other things tropical: **Kevin Kozak** is on active duty in Hawaii, according to Carnegie Mellon art history student **Akemi Ohira**, and **Dana Blakeslee** is in the Peace Corps in Bolivia. **James Allen** has launched his own company, "BeeBusters," with a large expense account that's sent him to New Zealand, Australia, and Hawaii, and **Gail Hoffman's** "getting messy at work" in Jamaica. (Oops, Jamaica, NY). She helps develop new products for Steuben Foods and may work out at the Cornell Club-New York with **Debra Wein**, co-director of its health and fitness center.

Oh, to be in Los Angeles. "I don't miss the rain at all," writes **Scott Hayes**. He's living with **Mark Robins** and they go out frequently with **Jen Vollbrecht, Eric Connor, Sheri Appel, Amy Hess '89, and Ted Larkin '89**. Can anyone picture the lunch scene from *L.A. Story*? Hopefully they'll all be at the Stanford game in Palo Alto, or at Homecoming back in Ithaca. (There's no excuse for not remembering your Cornell friends this month.) Write and tell us any news—especially weddings! □ **Jennifer A. McComb**, 3660 N. Lake Shore Dr., Chicago, Ill. 60613.

G I Good Lord, it's already October.
A Lines are probably forming right
I about now for season hockey tick-
I ets. Homecoming lurks nearby,
U with its promises of football and
I tailgates. Remember, you're alumni now; you belong back on the Hill for Homecoming. Some of us will have an easier time getting there than others; as **Melanie Bloom** remarked last month, it seems that quite a few of our classmates have chosen to remain Ithacans, at least for the time being. **Mike Shappe** started a job with Cornell Information Technologies this summer, which has turned into a permanent position. **Jessica Lifland** is remaining to finish her five-year undergraduate program, but says she'd still like to be a part of the Class of '91. No problem. **Tom Calupca** and **Joe Youn** are both pursuing master's degrees in Electrical Engineering, because Cornell (unfortunately) offers no advanced degrees in road trips.

Some members of the Class of '91 are in graduate programs at other institutions of higher learning. **Laura Fricke** has started the master's program at the Bank Street College of Education in New York City, while at the same time she is the assistant teacher of a "multi-age" classroom at New Canaan (Conn.) Country School. **Peter Miller** is studying physics at the U. of Illinois, "the flattest place on earth." **Christine Steinmann** is attending the U. of Pennsylvania's

veterinary school, and **Olga Tsoudis** is aiming for a PhD in social psychology from the U. of Arizona. **Steve Walton** is making a brief stop at the California Inst. of Technology for an MS in mechanical engineering, before heading back east to the U. of Toronto for a PhD in the history of medical technology.

Those attending law school include **Tami Wardle** at New York U., **Julie Pearlman** at American U. in Washington, DC, and **Andrew Sussman** at the U. of Pittsburgh. Future physicians include **Eric Gomes** at Yale, **Doug Skarada** at Duke, and **Todd Tracy** at the U. of Rochester. **Jeannette Perez-Rossello**, also at Rochester, is in their MD-PhD program.

Many new alumni are already working for a living, despite recession fears that loomed last spring. **Holly Geiger** is working in human resources for Macy's, while **Jennifer Goldstein** is an investment banker at Merrill Lynch. **Sharon Wolfson** will be attending grad school part time as part of her training program with GE Aerospace in Philadelphia. **Kimberly Mansell** is doing a dietetic internship at Massachusetts General Hospital in Boston, and **Mayvelyn Tamayo** has begun a management training program with Empire Blue Cross Blue Shield. **Jennifer Pinco** is pursuing a career in computer animation at an advertising agency in NYC; also in advertising, as an assistant account executive at FCB/Leber Katz Partners, is **Jennifer Tenser**.

Lisa Dale biked across the country, and is now in Jackson Hole, Wyo., where she hopes to teach for a year or two before going to grad school. Most people know Jackson Hole for the great skiing, but I must recommend to Lisa the pizza place at the KOA campsite, if it's still there; in 1984, it had the only decent New York pizza west of Indiana. Another classmate biking cross-country was **Geneva Chong** (better known as Viva), who took the popular San Francisco to Seattle to New Hampshire route.

Roommates **Edward Goodman** and **Mike Levine** spent five weeks traveling in Europe together early this summer. Others spending time in Europe included **Eric Torkelson, Laura Wolner, Ina Kurcz, Pallavi Gholkar, and Cecile Belaman**. **Elizabeth Henry** and **Catherine McKee** also made trips, to Australia.

This is the penultimate paragraph, so it must be the "Quote Corner." Why does **Susan Geringer** think that Jim Maas (Psych 101) is the best professor at Cornell? "Anyone who can keep 2,000 students silent for 50 minutes is a God." After four years, **Neva Flaherty** has decided that "those quotes in the 'Deskbook' about how hard Cornell is and how much you love it at the end are true." **Greg Stoller** sums it all up quite nicely: "For a school situated in the middle of nowhere, it's been a damn nice place to be for four years!!"

I agree entirely, and I hope to see you all back here (yes, I'm an Ithacan now, too) for Homecoming, to watch the Big Red football squad run roughshod over Harvard, October 19, and to see old friends and make new ones. Drop me a line to let me know your latest news, before postage goes up again! □ **Jeffrey Anbinder**, 934 Stewart Ave., Apt. 31, Ithaca, NY 14850.

ALUMNI DEATHS

'10 BA—**Harold M. Hastings** of Detroit, Mich., Jan. 27, 1991.

'14 BS HE—**Margaret Wright** Harvey of Albuquerque, NM, Jan. 17, 1991.

'15 BS Ag, MS Ag '15—**George W. Musgrave** of Southern Pines, NC, April 24, 1989.

'15 BS Ag—**Erwin Sweetapple** of Holland, NY, Feb. 11, 1991.

'16 BA—**Irma E. Reeve** of Mattituck, NY, March 6, 1991.

'17 BA—**Georgina Hildebrand** of East Northport, NY, April 5, 1990.

'18 BA—**Helen Waters** Slimm of Oak Ridge, Tenn., March 9, 1991.

'19 BS Ag—**Edwin W. Biederman** of Aiken, SC, Sept. 28, 1990.

'19 ME—**Carroll L. Homan** of Lynnbrook, NY, Jan. 23, 1991.

'19 BS Ag, MLD '21—**William S. Wiedorn** of New Orleans, La., October 1990.

'20 BS Ag—**Martin G. Beck** of Freeville, NY, June 14, 1991; owned and operated the former Carl Ladd dairy farm in Malloryville; active in alumni and community affairs.

'20 BChem—**Donald R. Stevens** of Sarasota, Fla., Jan. 24, 1991.

'20 BS Ag—**Leland C. Tyler** of Wayland, NY, Nov. 26, 1990; retired teacher, Perry, Dryden, and Wayland schools.

'21 BA—**David C. Ford** of Dallas, Texas, Sept. 14, 1990.

'21 BA, MD '26—**Irvine H. Page** of Hyannisport, Mass., June 10, 1991; pioneer in hypertension research. Sigma Pi.

'22 BA—**James H. Betts** of Kingston, NY, May 22, 1991.

'22 BS Ag, PhD '26—**John F. Harriott** of Ithaca, NY, formerly of Hanson, Mass., Feb. 12, 1991; retired from Federal Farm Mortgage Corporation and Federal Land Bank; active in church and civic affairs.

'22 BS HE—**Elsie Sweet** Hopkins (Mrs. F.H.) of Ticonderoga, NY, Feb. 19, 1991.

'22 BS Ag, PhD '33—**Forrest B. Wright** of Melbourne Beach, Fla., formerly of Ithaca, NY, June 16, 1991; retired professor of agricultural engineering, Cornell; author of *Rural Water Supply and Sanitation*; was active in Scouting and in alumni and community affairs. Wife, Mildred "Billie" (Deisler) '24.

'23—**Margaret Batchelor** Chapman of Tucson, Ariz., Nov. 18, 1989.

'23 BS ME—**Philip J. Charron** of Walden, NY, June 17, 1991; retired manager for New York State Electric & Gas; active in church and community affairs.

'23 BS HE—**Maurine Beals** Ferres (Mrs. Walter) of Ridgewood, NJ, Jan. 9, 1991.

'23—**John M. Touhey** of Endicott, NY, Oct. 25, 1990.

'23 BS Ag—**George A. West** of Rochester, NY, April 27, 1991; retired from Rochester Health Department; active in community and alumni affairs.

'23 BS Ag, PhD '27—**Randall Whitaker** of Orange City, Fla., March 15, 1991.

'24 BS Ag—**Walter Richman** of Haddonfield, NJ, Feb. 14, 1991.

'24 B Chem, PhD '28—**Romulus Von Hazmburg** of Peoria, Ariz., April 14, 1990.

'25—**Helen Trescher** Arnold (Mrs. Harris) of Lancaster, Pa., April 22, 1991.

'25 BA—**Alvin O. Severance**, MD of San Antonio, Texas, July 1, 1991; retired pathologist and laboratory director; former professor, University of Texas Health Science Center. Delta Sigma Phi.

'26 MA—**Gertrude H. Fariss** of Lake Oswego, Ore., Aug. 17, 1988. Delta Zeta.

'26 BA, MA '28—**Ruth Carlson** Frankel (Mrs. E.T.) of Schenectady, NY, Jan. 20, 1991; worked 18 years as an editor for *Business Week*.

'26 BA—**David Hauptman**, MD of Hauppauge, NY, April 8, 1991; was a pediatrician in Brooklyn for 48 years.

'26 BS Ag—**H. Ruth McIntire** of Springfield, Mass., April 11, 1991.

'26—**Robert Rosegrant** of Putney, Vt., 1983.

'26—**Josephine Thompson** Severinghaus (Mrs. Nelson) of Decatur, Ga., March 14, 1990. Kappa Kappa Gamma.

'26 ME—**Francis H. Smith** of Altoona, Fla., April 20, 1991.

'27—**Robert W. Baker** of Ithaca, NY, Jan. 18, 1991.

'27 DVM—**Russell B. Booth** of Millbrook, NY, Jan. 3, 1985.

'27—**Maxwell D. Brane** of Mars, Pa., Oct.

28, 1989.

'27 BA—**Mary Bolger** Campbell of Boca Raton, Fla., June 26, 1991.

'27 BA—**Helen Richter** Gilmore, MD of Norwich, Vt., Dec. 21, 1991.

'27 BA—**Herbert A. Goldstone** of New York City, July 6, 1991. Pi Lambda Phi.

'27 BS Ag, DVM '29—**Francesco S. Graziadei** of Syracuse, NY, April 6, 1991.

'27—**Pearl Stofflet** Harrier (Mrs. Robert) of Pen Argyl, Pa., November 1990.

'27 BS HE—**Mabel Goltry** Hoare (Mrs. John) of Basking Ridge, NJ, March 3, 1991.

'27 BS Ag—**Dorothy Bucklin** Raftis (Mrs. William) of Owego, NY, June 25, 1991; retired after 44 years as a science teacher; active in church and professional affairs.

'27 BA—**Anne Bendon** Smith (Mrs. Dwight) of Irving, Texas, Sept. 15, 1990.

'27 BA, MA '29—**Rosalind Humphrey** Speed (Mrs. J.H.) of Slaterville Springs, NY, March 2, 1991; retired dog trainer and director, Tompkins County SPCA. Alpha Xi Delta.

'27 BA—**Ruth Hausner** Stone (Mrs. Donald) of Schenectady, NY, March 14, 1991.

'27 BS HE—**Lucile West** Thomason (Mrs. John) of Livonia Center, NY, July 24, 1990.

'27—**Alexander J. Matheson Wannamaker** of Orangeburg, SC, Dec. 4, 1990.

'28 BA—**Eva Blanchard** Glezen (Mrs. D.B.) of Cincinnati, NY, Feb. 22, 1991; retired English teacher; active in religious and professional affairs.

'28 BS Ag—**Gilbert B. Hart** of Tucson, Ariz., formerly of Ithaca, NY, Feb. 17, 1991; retired from Ithaca Post Office. Sigma Phi Sigma.

'28 DVM—**Kenneth F. Hubert** of Amityville, NY, Aug. 31, 1990; retired laboratory director, New York State Veterinary College, Cornell.

'28—**Mary Hammond** Marion (Mrs. John L.) of Ithaca, NY, March 14, 1991.

'28 BS HE—**Ruth Conklin** Mellom (Mrs. Edward) of Riverside, RI, Feb. 15, 1991.

'28 MD—**Samuel Myerson** of New York City, Oct. 5, 1986.

'28 BA—**Jay G. Stein** of San Diego, Cal.,

Aug. 31, 1990.

'28 BS Ag—Robert M. Taylor of Jacksonville, Fla., Jan. 14, 1991. Theta Alpha.

'29 BA—Pearl Zimmerman Abramson (Mrs. Louis) of New York City, April 26, 1991.

'29 BFA, MFA '33—Erling Brauner of Okemos, Mich., June 19, 1991; was on the faculty of Michigan State University's Department of Art for 37 years, ten years as chairperson. Wife, Katherine (Barton) '27.

'29 BA—Irving M. Cohen of Boca Raton, Fla., May 1, 1991; founded the Long Island Surgical Supply Co.

'29 BA—Joseph S. Gowdy of Troy, NY, Feb. 6, 1991; retired civil engineer, NY State Department of Transportation. Sigma Phi.

'30 DVM—David Hopkins of Brattleboro, Vt., Jan. 22, 1991; veterinarian, retired in 1965 after 35 years of practice; active in professional and alumni affairs.

'30 MD—Charles L. Medd of Rossmoor, NJ, May 15, 1990; practiced medicine in Manhasset, NY, 44 years.

'30 ME—Walter H. White of Reynoldsburg, Ohio, Jan. 6, 1991.

'31 BS HE—Grace Aronson Gordon of Mount Vernon, NY, Dec. 2, 1990.

'31—W. Eugene Dennis of Summerland Key, Fla., Dec. 27, 1990.

'31 BA—Marjorie Stansbury Gilbert (Mrs. William) of Scranton, Pa., Feb. 16, 1991. Chi Omega.

'31 BACh—Richard J. Heidelberger of Highland Beach, Fla., April 17, 1991. Sigma Phi.

'31 BS Ag, MS '34—W. Gifford Hoag of Vienna, Va., Feb. 20, 1991; retired official, Farm Credit Administration; author *The Farm Credit System: A History of Financial Self-Help*. Alpha Zeta.

'31 BA, MD '35—Charles G. Stetson of Palm Beach, Fla., May 8, 1990. Beta Theta Pi.

'32 BS HE—Dorothy English Cook (Mrs. Burt) of Endwell, NY, Jan. 3, 1990.

'32—Shirley Epstein Davidson (Mrs. Robert) of Wayne, Pa., Jan. 20, 1991.

'32 BS Hotel—Theodore W. Minah of Durham, NC, April 26, 1991. Theta Kappa Phi.

'32 MA—Mary Dean Moore (Mrs. F.) of Rushville, Pa., July 22, 1988.

'33 BS ME—Louis A. Bockstahler of Colorado Springs, Colo., Jan. 30, 1991.

'33—Edward H. Rogers of Estes Park,

Colo., March 9, 1991; retired in 1972 from National Bureau of Standards.

'33 PhD—Frederick R. Tomlinson of Swellendam, South Africa, Feb. 25, 1991; retired professor of agricultural economics, Pretoria University.

'33 PhD—Harold H. Williams of Ithaca, NY, Feb. 25, 1991; emeritus professor of biochemistry, Cornell; active in professional affairs.

'34 BA—Saram H. Amerling of Flushing, NY, December 1990.

'34 BS Ag—Leonard T. Bullett of Lansing, NY, May 10, 1991; retired from Federal Housing Authority; active in church and fraternal affairs.

'34 MD—Charles G. Child III of Atlanta, Ga., June 23, 1991; surgeon, expert on hypertension; author of three books and 147 articles; former chairman, American Board of Surgery.

'34 JD—Felix Distler of Norwalk, Conn., April 5, 1990.

'34—Richard Fensterer Jr. of Rumford, RI, July 4, 1989.

'34 MS—Felice Watson Holmes (Mrs. Harold) of Washington, DC, Dec. 4, 1990.

'34 BS HE—Wilhemina Slaughter Phillips (Mrs. Merrill) of Mount Kisco, NY, June 28, 1991. Kappa Alpha Theta.

'35 BS Hotel—John M. Avery of Ponte Verda, Fla., June 21, 1991; retired sales engineer, Borg Warner Chemical Co. Delta Kappa Epsilon.

'35 PhD—Clifford Barber of Signal Mountain, Tenn., May 15, 1990.

'35 BA—Jurgens H. Bauer of Maplewood, NJ, July 11, 1980.

'35 BS Hotel—J. Frank Birdsall Jr. of Melbourne, Fla., formerly of Canandaigua, NY, July 1991. Tau Kappa Epsilon.

'35 BA, MD '38—Wilbur G. Downs of Branford, Conn., Feb. 17, 1991; retired professor of epidemiology, Yale School of Medicine; associate director, Rockefeller Foundation.

'36—Robert T. Schmonsees of Doraville, Ga., formerly of West Barnstable, Mass., Feb. 16, 1991.

'36—Mary Haller Soles (Mrs. James F.) of Rochester, NY, March 29, 1991.

'36 MA—Ralph J. Stanley of Chambersburg, Pa., Dec. 18, 1990; retired superintendent of schools; retired professor, Wilson College.

'36 BA—Harriet Bennett Strandberg (Mrs. M.W.P.) of Cambridge, Mass., Jan. 9, 1991.

'37 DVM—Gordon Boyink of Spencerport, NY, April 27, 1991.

'37—Edith Talbott Dickerson (Mrs. Julian) of Ashville, NY, Sept. 13, 1989.

'37 BA—Warren A. Smith of Sun City, Ariz., Jan. 2, 1991.

'37-38 Grad—Matthew T. West of Westerly, RI, May 20, 1989.

'38 BS Ag—Thomas W. Albright of Athens, NY, April 6, 1991; retired manager, Albright Brothers Orchards; former director, New York State Agricultural Society.

'38 BA—Ralph E. Donohue of Ithaca, NY, June 4, 1991; retired in 1986 after 27 years with Ithaca Post Office.

'38 BA, MA '39—Nedra Blake Moyer (Mrs. James W.) of Ithaca, NY, Jan. 5, 1991. Delta Gamma. Husband, James W. Moyer '38.

'38 PhD—Merritt J. Murray of Kalamazoo, Mich., Sept. 28, 1989.

'38 BS Ag—Igal Roodenko of New York City, April 28, 1991; social activist; an organizer of the War Resisters League.

'38 BA—Betty Johnson White (Mrs. Harris) of Short Hills, NJ, Jan. 24, 1991. Alpha Omicron Pi.

'39 BS Ag—James E. Dean of Cutchogue, NY, March 20, 1991.

'39 MS Eng—George A. Finley of Raleigh, NC, Dec. 4, 1990; retired colonel, US Army Corps of Engineers.

'39—Donald B. Simons of Baldwinsville, NY, Feb. 1, 1991; retired supervisor of rural manpower, State of New York.

'39—James Van Orman of Ithaca, NY, March 7, 1991; retired heavy equipment operator; active in fraternal affairs.

'39 PhD—Helen Bigham Richardson (Mrs. Worth) of Florence, Ala., May 1989.

'39 BS Ag—Charles Will of Oakfield, NY, Feb. 24, 1991.

'40 BA, JD '42—Charles J. Yorkey Jr. of Central Square, NY, Feb. 19, 1991; practiced law 49 years; active in religious and fraternal affairs. Delta Chi.

'40 BA—Nils Falk of Dunedin, Fla., May 1990. Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

'40 BS Ag—John A. Schempp of Lehigh Acres, Fla., May 19, 1991.

'40 LLB—David Stookey of Cedar Rapids, Iowa, July 19, 1990.

'41 BA—Virginia H. Burt of Gualala, Cal., Jan. 19, 1991.

'41 MD—Elizabeth N. Conover of Ber-

keley Heights, NJ, Jan. 2, 1989.

'41 BS Ag—**Isadore Hamlin** of New York City, March 1, 1991; retired in 1988 after 45 years with the World Zionist Organization and the Jewish Agency for Israel.

'41—**Florence M. Muller** of Port Jervis, NY, March 17, 1990.

'41 BS Ag, MS '54—**Denton T. Schultz** of Newark, NY, Jan. 12, 1991; former teacher; director of procurement, Seneca Foods; active in civic and fraternal affairs.

'41 BS Ag—**Howard E. Teal** of Brooksville, Fla., formerly of Ithaca, NY, March 20, 1991; teacher; active in professional affairs.

'42 ME—**Albert T. Ghoreyeb** of Waldoboro, Me., Sept. 29, 1990. Alpha Tau Omega.

'42 BS HE—**Ruth Dates Saeli** (Mrs. Joseph) of Savannah, NY, Aug. 4, 1985.

'42 MD—**Robert Schaffer** of Auburn, NY, Feb. 24, 1991; obstetrician, retired in 1983 after 35 years of practice.

'43 MD—**Archibald MacDougall** of Groton, Conn., June 23, 1991; practiced surgery over 40 years; active in civic, professional, church, and fraternal affairs.

'43 BS Hotel—**Robert C. Walker** of Pittsburgh, Cal., June 21, 1991; hotel and apartment manager for 35 years.

'43 BS AE—**Charles J. Whipple Jr.** of Chicago, Ill., Jan. 15, 1991.

'44 BS Ag, PhD '54—**Edgar M. Reilly Jr.** of Old Chatham, NY, Feb. 20, 1991; ornithologist; author of *Handbook of North American Birds*.

'44 BS AE—**George W. Wakeley** of Lakewood, NJ, Jan. 21, 1991; mechanical engineer, retired in 1979 after 32 years with New Jersey Bell; active in church, civic, and professional affairs.

'45—**John W. Finlay** of Richmond, Ky., November 1989.

'45 BS Ag, DVM '52—**Donald E. Henry** of Canastota, NY, June 10, 1991; veterinarian in practice for 40 years.

'45 BS HE—**Jean McLean Shenkman** (Mrs. Bernard) of Nanuet, NY, Nov. 28, 1990; former self-employed registered dietitian.

'45 MD—**James McLeod** of Orlando, Fla., May 30, 1991; cardiovascular surgeon, past president, Florida Chapter of the International College of Surgeons.

'46 BA—**Bruce Y. Brett** of Tequesta, Fla., Nov. 21, 1989.

'47 BCE—**Harold H. Bick** of San Diego, Cal., May 13, 1991; worked in the insurance and home inspection business.

'47 BCE—**Jeanne Mount Milovicz** of Syra-

cuse, NY, March 17, 1991; retired engineer, New York State Department of Transportation.

'48 LLB—**Stephen B. Richardson** of South Burlington, Vt., 1990.

'48 BME—**Charles W. Taylor** of Schenectady, NY, Feb. 7, 1991; retired from General Electric in 1987 after 31 years.

'49 BArch—**Ralph C. Huszagh** of Sarasota, Fla., May 16, 1990.

'49 BA—**James Pendry** of Winnetka, Ill., June 27, 1990.

'49 PhD—**Nelson C. Wood** of Fredonia, NY, Nov. 1, 1989.

'50 MA—**Edward F. Goelz** of Half Moon Bay, Cal., March 19, 1990.

'50 LLB—**Robert B. Myers** of Washington Grove, Md., May 27, 1991.

'50 M ED—**Gerald H. Pope** of Pueblo, Colo., May 7, 1986.

'51 PhD—**Wells M. Allred** of Othello, Wash., Feb. 21, 1991.

'51—**Clayton Harris Jr.** of Island Park, NY, May 23, 1990.

'51 BS Hotel—**William A. Runk Jr.** of Holden, Mass., Jan. 27, 1991.

'51 BA—**Katherine Kirk Thornton** (Mrs. Max) of Billings, Mont., Feb. 3, 1991; was a school psychologist. Delta Gamma.

'51 BA—**Marilyn Rawling Wheeler** (Mrs. John H.) of Florida, NY, November 1990; director of community services, Orange County Community College.

'52 MD—**Thomas A. Gilday** of Chevy Chase, Md., Jan. 23, 1991; was an obstetrician and gynecologist for 35 years.

'52 BS ILR—**Wilmer J. Patlow** of Rochester, NY, June 2, 1991; justice, New York State Supreme Court.

'53-54 SpAg—**Ann-Marie Hamilton** Bartter of Campbell Act, Australia, May 2, 1991.

'54 BME—**John A. Blesch** of Los Altos, Cal., April 4, 1991.

'54 M ILR—**James R. Buckley** of Grand Blanc, Mich., Jan. 27, 1991; lawyer; active in professional affairs.

'54 BS Ag—**John T. Zimmerman** of Deer Park, NY, July 17, 1990; was a science teacher for over 30 years; active in community affairs.

'55 BS Ag—**James A. Nathan** of Tucson, Ariz., May 3, 1991.

'55 BS HE—**Marylyn Mang Tenney** (Mrs. Robert) of Fort Myers Beach, Fla., March 16, 1991; social worker and mediator.

'58 BS ILR—**Joseph T. Kelly Jr.** of Amsterdam, NY, May 14, 1991.

'58 MS—**Raleigh Fosbrink** of West Lafayette, Ind., Jan. 27, 1987.

'58 PhD—**Elliot L. Gilbert** of Berkeley, Cal., Feb. 11, 1991; professor and chairman of the English Department, University of California at Davis.

'58 BA—**Robert J. McAniff** of South Hampton, NH, May 11, 1991.

'60 MPA—**Peter Donatelli** of Hudson, NY, Feb. 25, 1985; was a hospital administrator.

'60 PhD—**Robert C. Wilhelm** of Lyndhurst, Ohio, Sept. 20, 1990.

'61 BA—**Brenda Clucas Hecht** (Mrs. H. Michael) of San Marino, Cal., December 1990.

'61 DVM—**David U. Walker** of Morrisville, Vt., Dec. 15, 1990; veterinarian; former president, US Animal Health Association.

'61 BA—**Frederick Zepernick** of South Yarmouth, Mass., Jan. 17, 1991; community organizer and peace activist.

'68 BA—**Barry C. Carson** of New York City, June 11, 1991.

'68 BA—**Roger N. McEnnis** of Hackensack, NJ, Dec. 31, 1990.

'68 PhD—**Roger Metz** of Fairfield, Me., May 14, 1991; professor of physics, Colby College.

'68 PhD—**Sanford Schwartz** of Shippensburg, Pa., Feb. 11, 1984.

'71 PhD—**Walter E. Westman** of Berkeley, Cal., Jan. 2, 1991; helped draft the Federal Water Pollution Control Act; active in Gay History Project and the AIDS Switchboard.

'74 MBA—**Richard Crosby** of San Francisco, Cal., April 6, 1991; was a hospital administrator.

'76 BS Ag—**Richard M. Brownell** of San Francisco, Cal., March 30, 1991.

'78 JD—**Paul G. Daniel** of Bethesda, Md., Feb. 2, 1991; a lawyer for MCI.

'79 BS ILR—**James Somohano** of Bronx, NY, Sept. 9, 1990.

'89 BS Hotel—**Clyde E. Robinson** of New York City, May 1991.

'89 MA—**Duncan H. Smith** of New York City, Feb. 7, 1991; wrote *The Age of Oil* and *Alain Jaquet*.

'90—**Shawn D. Wiser** of Pullman, Wash., April 2, 1991; a graduate student in ecology and systematics.

'91 BA—**Steven Shaewitz** of Smithtown, NY, July 12, 1991.



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MURAL MOVES

The mural that hung for fifty-three years behind the podium in the Martha Van Rensselaer Hall amphitheater (and distracted several generations of students) was moved over the summer to its new home in Martha Van's auditorium. The switch was made because the two-story amphitheater was remodeled into a single-story classroom and the mural no longer fit the room's dimensions. In honor of the move, the painting was professionally cleaned and restored.

Former professor Virginia True,

a noted artist who was chairman of the Department of Housing and Design in what was then the College of Home Economics (now the College of Human Ecology), named her mural after the original college.

Explaining her art work, she wrote:

"The painting shows primitive woman, who represents elemental needs and urges, with primitive foods surrounding her and their preparation suggested, dominating the upper center part of the composition. Out of these primitive sources have

"Home Economics," 1937, by Virginia True. Oil on canvas, 15 x 17 feet Auditorium, Martha Van Rensselaer Hall, College of Human Ecology, Cornell University.

evolved our present family situations."

In the upper left section of the mural are the college's founder, Martha Van Rensselaer, and its original co-director, Flora Rose. Eleanor Roosevelt, wife of New York's then-governor Franklin Delano Roosevelt, is shown giving a radio address. Mrs. Roosevelt was a frequent guest on campus and helped propel the legislation that turned the school of home economics—originally part of the Ag college—into a college of its own.

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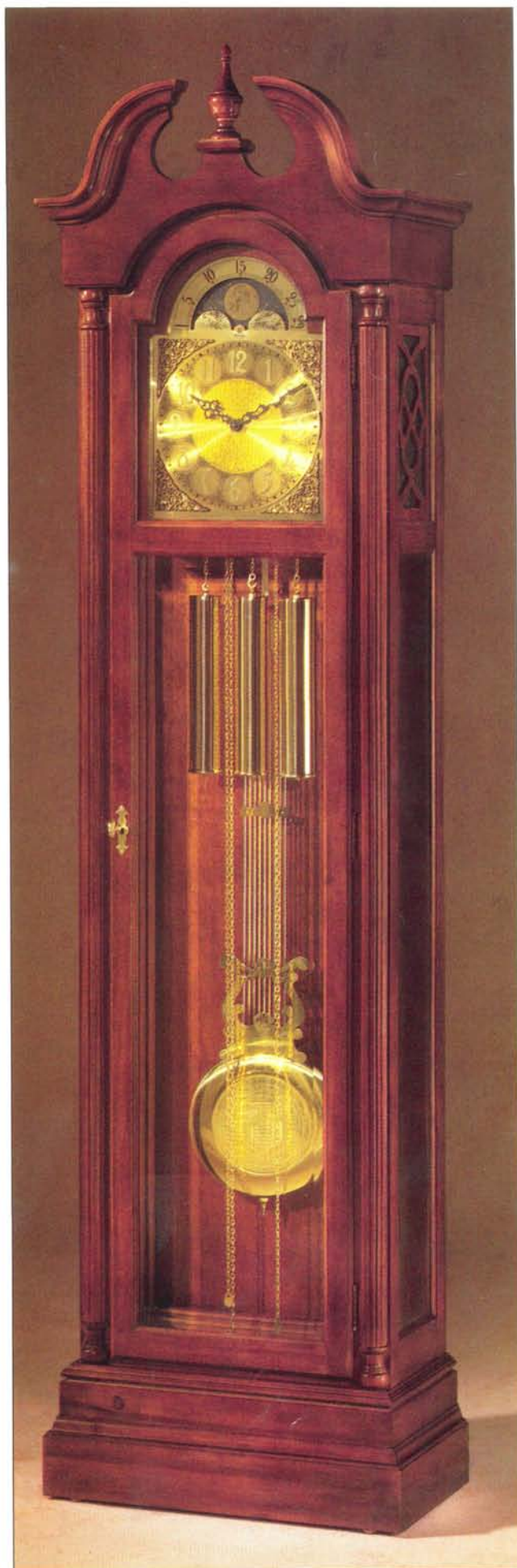
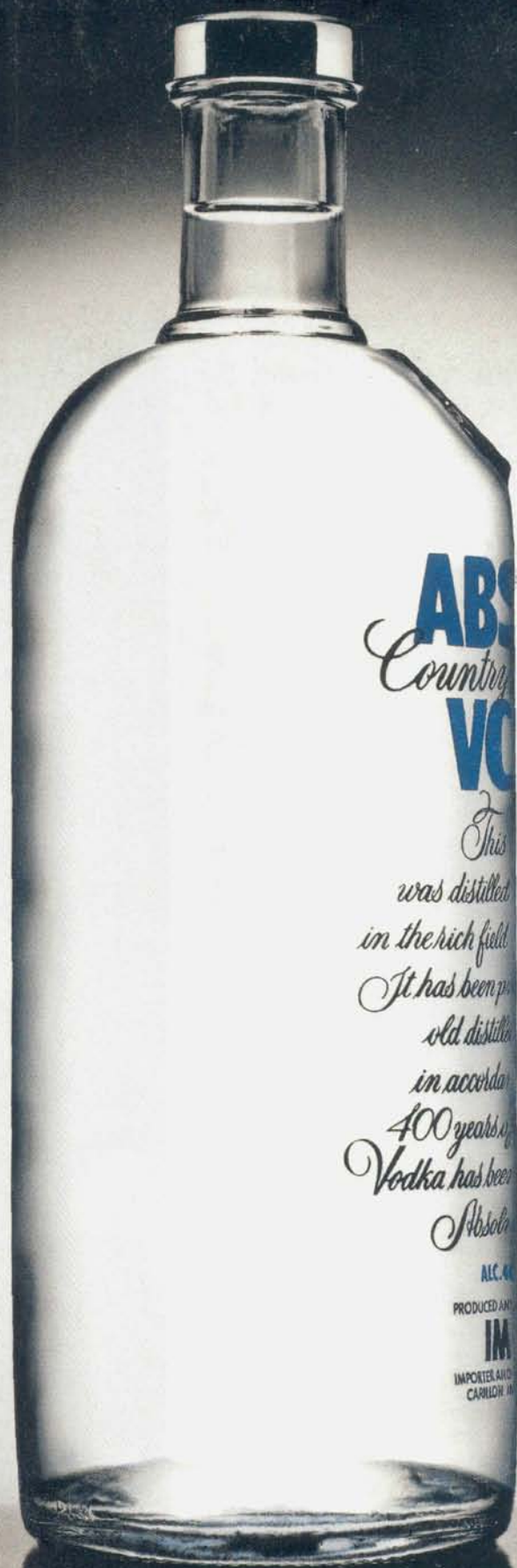


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