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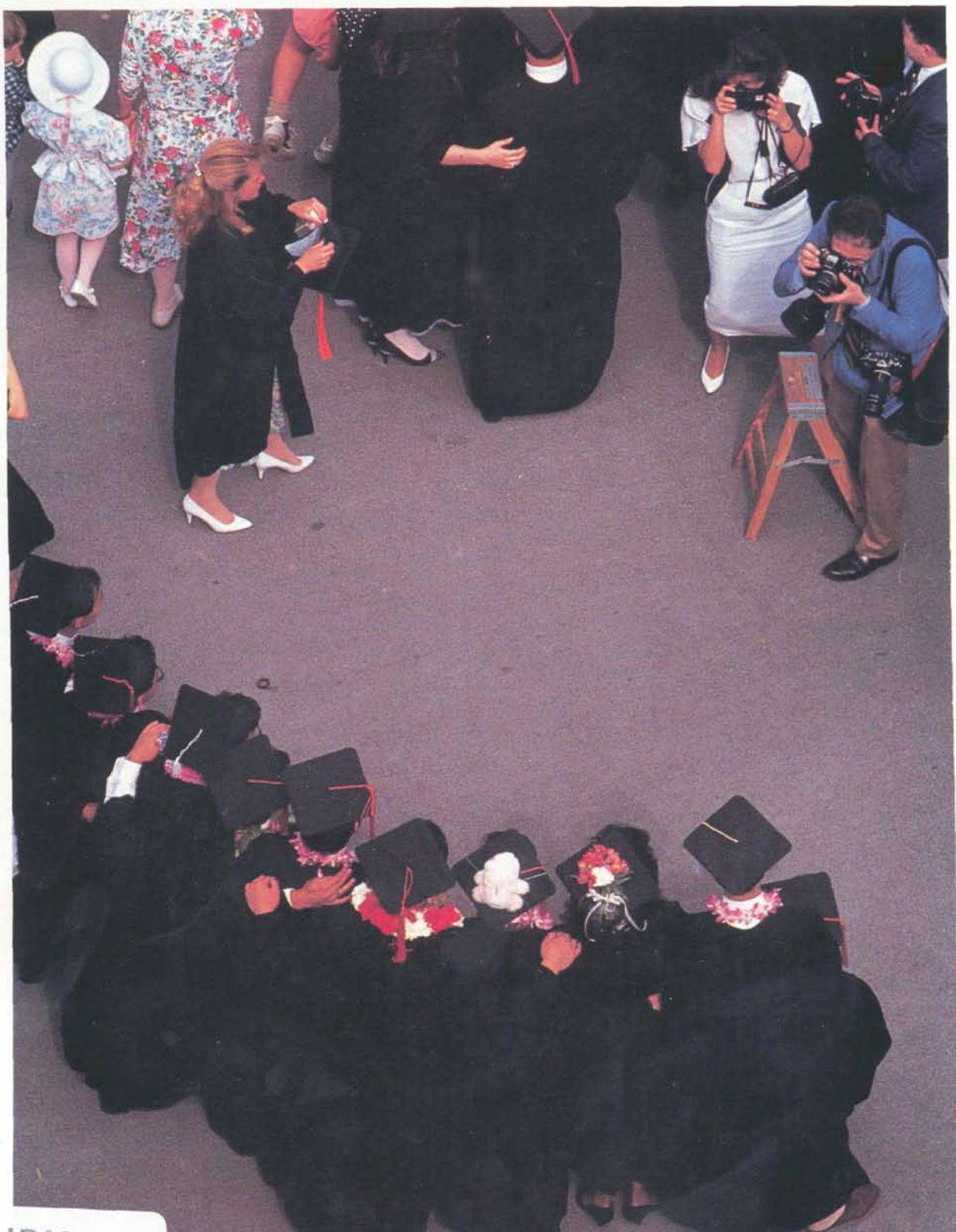
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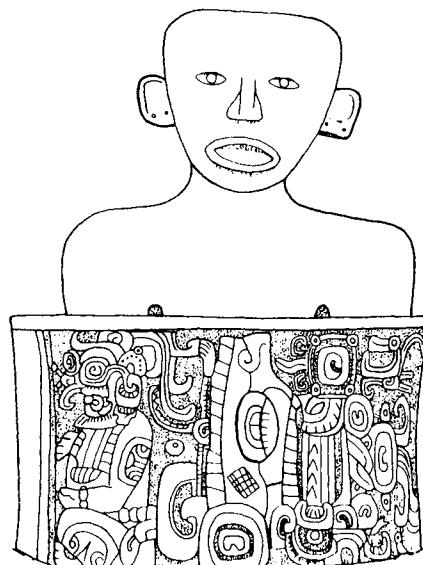
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By Barton Reppert

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FROM THE EDITORS

Cornell's campus in the year 2020 will reach out toward Syracuse (well, toward Varna at least) and fill in a number of open spaces along what are now its eastern and southeastern boundaries. So predicts a thirty-year master plan that was being shown around the Ithaca community in late spring.

The most futuristic touch in the plan is mention of three routes for "people movers"—monorails or other conveyances that would transport students, staff, and visitors from

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A LOOK INTO THE FUTURE

The phrase 'laying the groundwork' takes on new meaning as excavation proceeds for the new underground extension of Olin Library in the southeast corner of the Arts Quadrangle.

remote areas of the growing university—West and North campuses and the eastern parts of the domain, out by and beyond the Vet college at the end of Tower Road. Today buses move people to and from a central campus that planners seek to keep as free of automobiles as possible.

For more than a decade, the university has brought research labs in to the central campus—to assure that faculty, grad students, and even undergraduates benefit from continuous association with one another and with the scientific process. The higher-tech the research, the more space has been required—witness the huge new buildings for biotechnology and the supercomputer.

University officials told their audiences this spring that no more room exists for parking lots or garages in central campus, and little room for more buildings of any kind.

They observe that a strip of large buildings already runs across the campus from gorge to gorge—starting with the giant new Theory Center on Cascadilla Gorge behind Hoy Field, and including, successively, Barton, Statler, Olin, Space Sciences, and Clark halls and Baker Lab and its research tower. These buildings, some seven stories high, are about as tall as a campus should be built, they add.

Any construction at the campus's center should be underground or behind existing structures, the planners say. Administrators are to vacate valuable space in Day Hall and move eastward. A series of central buildings will be renovated to serve academic ventures better—Sage College, Day Hall, Baker Lab, and the Industrial and Labor Relations campus (the latter to provide added library space for ILR). Whole new additions are pencilled in behind Lincoln and Sibley halls, Baker Lab, and Mann Library on the Ag quad. And battered old Rand Hall looks to be in for eventual replacement.

Significant new athletic and academic buildings are planned for open space to the east of the original quadrangles—on the uphill side of Tower Road, across Upper Alumni Field where a tennis bubble now stands, and in behind existing Ag and Vet

buildings further out Tower Road.

But most of the new square footage is proposed for areas even further afield, east of the present-day campus and south of Dryden Road—out where apple and other orchards stand today—and even south of upper Cascadilla Creek, above the university fish hatcheries and on toward the East Hill shopping mall. This expansion is projected to embrace new research and library buildings, a visitors center, new offices for university administrators, and housing for graduate students.

Cornell staff told public officials the university now houses 49 percent of its students in university-owned and fraternity and sorority houses, but hopes to provide facilities for more. They said the university expects to hold enrollment at the recent level of 18,000 students in Ithaca. The undergraduates of tomorrow will be served by more dorms north of campus, near Balch Hall and around the present North Campus dorms.

Clusters of new apartments are also planned for graduate students, along a hillside south of Cascadilla Creek, above Judd Falls Road as it climbs from Dryden Road toward the East Hill shopping mall.

All this is blue sky, unfunded, speculation, so no one is making promises that the details will survive. As if to prove the fickle nature of master planning, several elements of earlier plans are missing, including a closed-in Engineering quadrangle that was proposed several years ago, and any building for the current Alumni House site on Beebe Lake.

Thirty years is a long time, and many other ideas may intervene to alter the long-range thoughts presented in the spring of 1990. Cornellians were already braced for a one-year break in their use of East Avenue, and a scheduled closing of Triphammer Bridge this summer. As if to prove the administration did not want to build up in the central campus, its first new project is an underground addition to Olin Library. The site is between Stimson and Goldwin Smith halls, in an open corner of the main quadrangle. The coming and

going of trucks starting right after Commencement is the reason East Avenue will be blocked off for a year.

Next on the university's agenda will be renovation of Sage College for academic uses, and four landscaping projects: a pedestrian plaza along Central Avenue in front of Gannett Clinic and Willard Straight; another in front of Bailey Hall; a broader walk from Bailey plaza down past Rockefeller Hall; and some new treatment of the space between Martha Van Rensselaer Hall and Ag buildings that present their backsides so unceremoniously to the front of Martha Van.

Other imminent jobs include an American Indian residence and academic building near North Campus; a major addition to the College of Veterinary Medicine, south of the college's present buildings at the east end of Tower Road; a major enlargement of Mann Library eastward; the landscaping of the space to be left by razing Roberts and East Roberts halls on the Ag quad; and finally a straightening out of Campus Road between the new athletic field house and Judd Falls Road to the east, so that Campus Road becomes essentially a straight route from in front of Anabel Taylor Hall on the west all the way past Schoellkopf to Judd Falls Road.

These near-term projects should keep dump trucks rolling in Upstate New York long enough to allow university planners and fundraisers the time to solidify their grander hopes for the campus in the twenty-first century.

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Saman Zia-Zarifi '90, who contributed Another View in this issue, expects to return to campus in the fall as a student in Law School.

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THE FALL OF PARIS

Editor: This Telluride and Deep Springs alumnus is most appreciative of your recent coverage of the school and one of its most illustrious graduates, Charles Collingwood.

I was in New York in 1946 with Johnny Johnson, Telluride's chancellor, who mentioned he'd heard Collingwood was back in town. A phone call brought Collingwood and we were treated to several hours of great wartime stories. Chief amongst them was his tale of how he had singlehandedly been responsible for the "false fall of Paris."

He had been traveling north through France with the American Army in the company of other correspondents like Ernie Pyle and Ernest Hemingway. One morning they were summoned to a briefing by a very knowledgeable officer who described the next day's plans to take Paris with such hour-by-hour confidence that "it was almost as if it had already happened."

Collingwood hit on a plan that might gain him precious moments over his print competitors and made three copies of a tape recording that began: "This is Charles Collingwood. Paris has just fallen." and then proceeded to describe it all in the past tense as it had been predicted. He knew Army censors would hold up any such transmissions until after the fact, at which time he could cable London to cancel in case things didn't go according to plan. If they did, he would be first on the air.

The trouble was, one of his recordings got through to London without being stopped and CBS opened it with astonishment. "Oh my God! Collingwood has scored the coup of the century!" They cleared the CBS Network coast-to-coast, Lili Pons was dragged out of bed to sing *La Marseillaise* in Rockefeller Center, etc. An embarrassed government, presumably hoping that the enemy was not listening in, notified

CBS of its mistake, and the whole thing was retracted, only to become history as Collingwood had described it a day or so later.

At least, that's the way I remember him telling it.

Robert Gatje '51
New York, New York

Belated Welcome

Editor: In the April class notes of '36 acknowledging their "excitement" on learning of the honors bestowed on Margaret Morgan Lawrence, M.D., they offered their congratulations to an "outstanding classmate." Belated?

It seems to me, rather, that an apology is due Dr. Lawrence from Cornell University for its discrimination against her during her stay there. Also, one is due from Cornell Medical College for refusing her admittance on a ridiculous excuse (see her biography, *Balm in Gilead*, by her daughter, Sara Lawrence Lightfoot).

When I applied for admission in the summer of 1931—in person—the registrar did not hesitate to tell me there was a "Jewish quota." At least the color of my skin did not exclude me from living in a dormitory.

Vivian Lampert Jarvis '35
Stamford, Connecticut

Missing Editor

Editor: Of course I can identify the photograph on page 8 of the May *Alumni News*.

Early in the 1940s, Proctor Manning authorized the Student Council to capture, crate, and ship the editor of the *Cornell Alumni News*, who suggested changing the cover to look like a mail order magazine and who tried to use funny little page numbers, centered at the bot-

tom of the pages. Once the editor was crated, his destination was chosen by drawing the names of deserving universities out of a hat. Dartmouth was an excellent choice, because, as the saying goes, "You can always learn from a Dartmouth man, but not much."

The unidentified man in the photograph is J. Edgar Hoover, former director of the FBI, as he looked before putting on the "fat" makeup he always wore in public to disguise himself.

Please feel free to call on me for any other information you may require about them days.

Leon Schwarbaum '43
North Woodmere, New York

Editor: That seems to be Ed White '41, who was manager of football during the 1940 season. The Cornell-Dartmouth game that year was the fifth-down game. Since we won the game on Saturday and gave them the victory the following week, he would be sending them any trophy involved. I do not recall ever seeing such a trophy, but you will undoubtedly hear from other members of that squad. Perhaps they will describe it.

Dan Nehrer '43
San Diego, California

Cost of Living

The following remarks respond to a letter in the April issue from Gus Kappler '61, MD '65, which in turn commented on figures in an article by President Frank Rhodes in the January issue. Rhodes said the cost of higher education rose at roughly the same rate as medical and automotive costs. Dr. Kappler cited medical costs that had risen less rapidly.

While I can readily relate to the inhospitable climate affecting health care in the 1990s, I stand by my statement that tuition increases have not been out of line with cost increases in several other areas over the past several years.

My data on the costs of an appendectomy were supplied by the Aetna Life and Casualty Company,



A trans-Atlantic branch of the traditional watering hole for Cornellians? See a letter from Leon Schwarzbaum '43.

which administers Cornell's endowed health care plans. They represent the average (mean) charge for surgeon and anesthesiologist in the New York regional area during the years in question, and, admittedly, may be somewhat higher than comparable figures for the nation as a whole.

Using Dr. Kappler's source, *Medical Economics*, which tracks surgeons' fees alone and which presents its data in terms of medians, not means, the cost of an appendectomy increased by roughly 300 percent—from \$200 in 1970 to \$801 last year. But only 20 percent of the surgeons surveyed charged between \$800 and \$895 for the operation, while 37 percent charged higher rates, including a full 10 percent who charged \$1,100 or more.

The point, I think, is not to quibble about sources of data or whether a better picture is presented by medians or means, or whether anesthesiologists or surgeons or educators are to blame for increasing costs, but to acknowledge that costs are a problem in both medicine and higher education and commit ourselves to the same kinds of tough-minded efforts to control costs and increase efficiency and productivity that have become facts of life in so many other parts of our society. I would wel-

come the opportunity to work with Dr. Kappler in achieving both those goals.

Frank Rhodes
Ithaca, New York

Zinck's Lives

Editor: While on vacation in Denmark (Odense, H. C. Andersen's town) last summer, I came upon the enclosed sign (this page). Nice to know that Zinck's is not dead after all but has been reincarnated on this side of the Atlantic.

Frederik von Bergen '65, MBA '67
Hardstigen, Sweden

Blind at Work

Editor: Congratulations on your articles in the May *Alumni News*, "A Walk With Dan Sisler" and "His Loss, Students' Gain."

Professor Sisler does an excellent job explaining how he is able to successfully function as a faculty member of the College of Agriculture and Life Sciences. More important, he offers constructive suggestions for helping a person who is blind.

One statement in the latter arti-

cle deserves clarification: "Knowing that he couldn't continue in the physical sciences, Sisler turned to the humanities and discovered the dynamics of economics." Readers should be aware that currently a number of blind persons have careers in the physical sciences.

The American Foundation for the Blind has identified in its Career Technology Information Bank blind and visually impaired people in a wide variety of careers, including professors of physics, chemistry, research bio med engineer, research associate (molecular biologist), and electrical and mechanical engineers.

Readers interested in learning about the diversity of jobs being successfully held by people with visual handicaps and who may wish to network with them may write the American Foundation for the Blind, 15 West 16th Street, New York, New York 10011.

Gerald Miller, director
New York, New York

Water Music

Editor: There is a lot of reading aloud in our house and one of the latest was my reading "The Flushing Song" letter of Walter Lee Shepperd Jr. '32, in your May issue.

That's a dandy song, but my wife Ruth wondered what happened to the next verse:

*We were walking through the park,
A-goosing statues in the dark.
If Sherman's horse can take it, Why
can't you?*

Growing up in Ithaca as the daughter of Romeyn Berry '04, Ruth experienced a lot of aloud reading in her house as you can well imagine. She says she thinks you ought to know—referring to a piece you ran some time ago about a lady chimes ringer there—she played the clock tower chimes for weddings and funerals during the '30s when vacationing at home. She was already playing the chimes at Wells College, up the lake, from which she was graduated in 1935.

William McDonald III '36
Pelham Manor, New York

MOLE-RATS, A GENETIC ANOMALY

Mole-rats move along a test tube similar to the environment in which university researchers raise them. Holding the glass is Hudson K. Reeve, Grad.

Naked mole-rats of Kenya, virtually sightless, hairless, tunnel-digging rodents close to mouse size, have long fascinated scientists because of their highly social nature, unique in mammals. Now, geneticists at the university have found, in these mole-rats, DNA "fingerprints"—genetic markers specific to each individual—that are nearly identical from one creature to the next.

Hudson Kern Reeve, Grad, principal discoverer of this genetic anomaly, and Professor Paul W. Sherman, neurobiology and behavior, have spent four years tending laboratory colonies of animals that were captured in Kenya and installed in Ithaca in labyrinths of transparent plastic pipe. The Cornell laboratory's semidarkness, high heat, and humidity, and ready supply of fresh vegetables simulate conditions of the mole-rats' native habitat.

In colonies holding anywhere from 75 to 300 creatures, mole-rats'

behavior closely resembles that of ants, termites, and some species of bees in that all but a "queen" and a few favored males live and serve the colony without ever reproducing.

Such cooperative behavior, known as "eusocial behavior," is an exception among mammals and also contradicts Darwin's theory of natural selection, in which evolution favors self-interest behaviors that maximize the individual's chances of survival and reproduction.

"Eusociality is one of the most important issues in all of evolutionary biology," Sherman said. "Darwin said that if anybody can find any attribute of any species—or even of any individual—that evolved for the exclusive good of a reproductive competitor, it would annihilate his [natural selection] hypothesis."

After extensive study on mole-rats' DNA fingerprints, Reeve, Sherman, and Professor Charles Aquadro, genetics and development, found that all the individuals within the colonies were virtually identical.

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"There are differences [in the DNA fingerprints] between the colonies, but not as much as one would expect."

They concluded that intense inbreeding was responsible for the lack of genetic uniqueness within mole-rat colonies. "By 'inbreeding,' we don't mean the preferential choice of individuals that are closely related," Reeve explained. "We think that inbreeding within mole-rat colonies occurs because of ecological constraints. These animals are in a situation where dispersal has great costs, where it is unlikely that an individual venturing off on its own can successfully found a new colony. When individuals stay in the colonies in which they were born, the available mates over time tend to be closer and closer relatives."

The mole-rat finding could help settle a debate about the evolution of eusociality, according to Reeve, whose studies compare the roles of queens in mole-rat societies with those of paper wasps. "One camp says it is the ecology that is primarily responsible for the evolution of eusociality. Another camp emphasizes the genetics. We propose that both are involved and that they interact in a novel way in naked mole-rats."

Further studies are planned to perform still finer analyses that can reveal more exact values of genetic relatedness within and between mole-rat colonies.

Post Mortem

National attention focused on Babe, a 36-year-old pregnant Asian elephant in a Syracuse, New York zoo, in May. Her stillborn calf died in the womb in April and Babe herself died three weeks later.

Professor Robert M. Lewis, veterinary pathology, headed a team that performed a Caesarean section to remove the dead calf, and another team that determined later that Babe died from failure of both her renal and reproductive systems. She was unable to expel the placenta, after which a section of internal tissue died, allowing infection to enter her abdominal cavity.

CLASS OF '57

We're Beginning to Rekindle the Glow.

Join us for a mini-reunion during Homecoming, October 27, 1990.

The game: Cornell vs. Brown at 1:00 p.m.

The party: Gather at the Cayuga Lake home of Nancy Krauthamer Goldberg and husband Stan '55.

The dinner: O'Malley's, on the west shore of Cayuga Lake.

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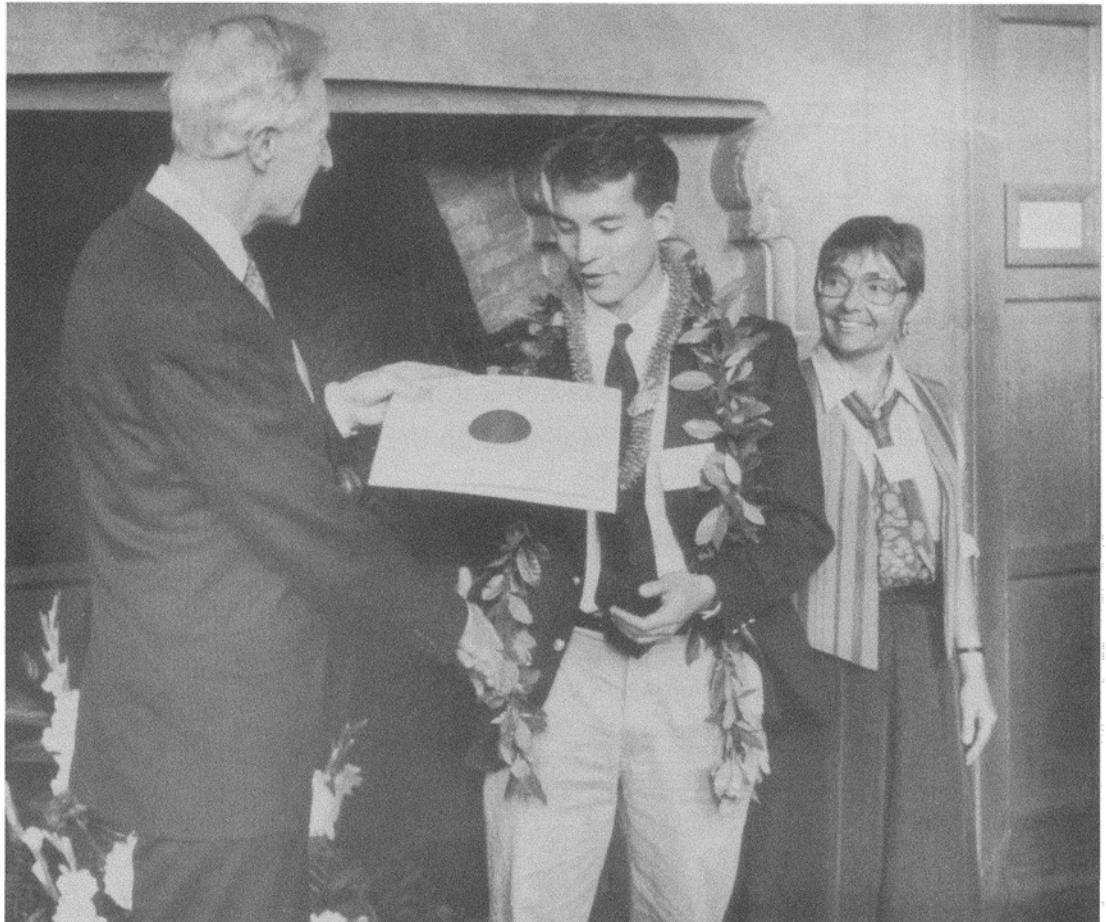
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The Alpha Epsilon Pi fraternity is overjoyed to announce success in the Beta chapter's Alumni and House History search. We have located over 400 lost alumni since our re-founding during Spring '90. If you have not heard from us, or if we have not heard from you, please contact us at: AEPi Alumni Programs, 140 Thurston Avenue, Ithaca, New York 14850. Also, please make plans to join us for the greatest AEPi Beta chapter homecoming reunion ever. Thank you.



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HONORS TO TOP TEACHERS

Scholarly team, from left, President Rhodes, Tarquin Collis '90, and Collis's school teacher Elizabeth Foster.

For the past six years, something a little different has been added to the traditional Commencement protocol. The occasion is the presentation of awards to the year's Merrill Presidential Scholars, thirty-five graduating seniors—the top 1 percent of the class.

The awards themselves, while prestigious, are only part of the point. Merrill Scholars are also asked to honor their favorite teachers, both college level *and* high school. The high school teachers are invited to Cornell for the ceremony as well as for some special lectures and panel discussions. Twenty-seven accepted, coming from all parts of the country. And one, a teacher of mathematics, flew in from Cyprus. His protege, Georgios Kassinis, had majored in urban planning and economics, receiving degrees in both fields.

Selected by undergraduate college deans for their "intellectual drive, energetic leadership abilities,

and propensity to contribute to the betterment of society," the chosen thirty-five were asked to write statements about the high school teachers they wished to honor. The statements, gathered together in a booklet, set any reader to thinking about which teacher he or she would have chosen in such a circumstance, and what might be said to them now if given the opportunity.

Something, perhaps, along the line of what Tarquin Collis wrote about Elizabeth Foster of Punahou School in Honolulu. "Liz Foster taught me creative writing at a time when I was just deciding that English professorship was what the rest of my life was going to be about . . . People got excited about writing, and about reading what other people had written. I felt that this was something rare and impossible enough that I should throw my life after it and see what happened . . ." Although Collis has since chosen to go

on to medical school, he added: "I'd still like very much to teach at some point, just to see if maybe I couldn't do some of the mad inspiring which came to Liz so easily."

And Alan Durell of Dumont, New Jersey, writes of his appreciation for Barbara M'Gonigle: "She is demanding and critical, yet patient and compassionate . . . day after day, with her contagious enthusiasm, she guides her students through a subject which often perplexes, always aware of the immense value of a few simple words of encouragement."

One man, Brother Thomas A. Kingston of Christian Brothers' College in Monstown, County Dublin, inspired Ciaran O Faolain, who writes: "According to one criterion, good teachers distinguish themselves by 'taking an interest in their students'—and it goes without saying that that description fits you. But then there's that rarer individual who takes a primary interest in *ideas*, who approaches a body of thought aggressively, hungrily, so as to be able to digest it afterwards in periods of creative reflection . . . Such individuals compel themselves always to *work* with ideas . . . Ah yes, there you are now, Brother—that's just the picture of you: an excellent teacher, and a *thinker*."

According to President Frank H. T. Rhodes, who initiated the program and who officiates at the annual ceremonies, the purpose is "to emphasize the continuity of teaching not just in the conveyance of knowledge but in the inspiration of students. We feel it is important to recognize the unique contributions these excellent teachers have made to the lives of our best students."

The program is supported by a gift from Philip Merrill '55 of Arnold, Maryland. Donald '47 and Margaret Schiavone Berens '47 fund a scholarship for freshmen entering Cornell from each of the Merrill teachers' high schools.

Greek Worries

Four fraternities are under investigation for hazing incidents and three other fraternities and sororities were

penalized for a variety of other offenses, including dangerous acts, property damage, and failing to register a party.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon and Alpha Chi Omega were put on probation for the balance of the spring term. SAE failed to register a party and Alpha Chi Omega damaged flowers and tree ornaments at Statler Hall during a dance. Chi Psi will be on probation until mid-March 1991 for drinking and dangerous actions on one occasion, and for failing to take a responsible part in alcohol education programs.

The university was looking into hazing incidents involving Alpha Epsilon Pi, Pi Kappa Alpha, Sigma Pi, and Kappa Alpha Psi.

Administrators withdrew recognition of Kappa Alpha Psi, which does not have a house, because it violated a ban by having a pledge class while on probation. Three members of the Cornell chapter were ar-

aigned in Ithaca City Court, charged with hazing pledges earlier in the year. Police told reporters a victim was beaten so badly he had difficulty walking.

The chapter was on probation for a 1988 hazing incident, and was not supposed to have a pledge class this year. Because of the withdrawal of recognition, the chapter cannot be considered for reestablishment until August 1994.

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Coach Ted Thoren at his last game and Coach Jack Warner during a practice.

TWO COACHES RETIRE

SPORTS INFO



Coches Jack Warner and Ted Thoren closed out long careers on the Hill with improving teams, and the women's and men's crews bettered their lot at the close of spring season in sports.

Warner's **women's track** team placed third in the Heptagonals and his runners won both the **men's** and women's 1,500-meter races at the meet. Stephanie Best '91 was also named top female performer at the Heps and both she and Bill Rathbun '90 were named All-Americans for their performances in the 1,500.

The teams' season ended the following weekend. Best finished fifth in the 800 at the Easterns, and at the IC4As Rathbun was eighth in the 1,500 and Scott Edwards '91 fourth in the decathlon.

Stephanie Best closed her spring with a strong third-place finish in the 1,500 meters at the women's Nationals.

Thoren's **baseball** team closed a 21-23 year with a sweep of Haverford 7-0 and 7-5, and a split with Ithaca College 1-3 and 1-0. A 7-11 Eastern league record left the Red in eighth place.

Catcher Trevor Schumm '91 made the league's second all-star team and was third in batting. Pitchers Kerry Brooks '90 and Joel Nies '92 had the most wins, six apiece.

Warner was head coach twenty-three years and Thoren for twenty-nine.

Among **crews**, the **women's** varsity, defending National champs, placed second to Princeton at the Easterns and the squad placed second in overall scoring. The junior varsity and novice shells both finished third.

At the Nationals, the varsity had to settle for third, behind Princeton and Radcliffe. The JVs and novice shells both won, and the team placed second in overall scoring.

The **heavyweight men** did poorly at the Easterns, finishing eleventh as a team. The varsity placed thirteenth, the JVs eighth, and the frosh seventh. In a dual regatta with Penn, the Red frosh eight won and the varsity and JVs lost.

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Hoops Go On

Fans kept an eye on both the men's and women's basketball program in the off-season.

The men recruited two promising forwards, 6-foot-7 Justin Treadwell from Knoxville, Tennessee, and 6-4 Zeke Marshall from Baltimore, and a 6-0 guard, Kari Gates, from Framingham, Massachusetts.

Most of last year's squad will return, and there's hope forwards Nate Grant '91, out for knee surgery, and Simon Lincoln '91, who took a year off in Europe, may return.

Karen Walker '91 went to the Olympic Training Center in Colorado to try for U.S. teams in the World and Goodwill games and Olympic Festival, and Jennifer Cochran '90 was to attend a camp in Illinois to try out for teams in a European league. Mary Brown '87 played in Ireland after graduation several years ago.

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The Ithaca-Tompkins County area is rated 23rd best among 219 small cities surveyed for overall quality of life in the U.S., first in New York State among such cities and first in the Northeast. The rank is included in *The Rating Guide to Life in America's Small Cities* by G. Scott Thomas, published this spring by Prometheus Book.

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cuse, the team moved up to seventh, with the varsity boat fifth, the JVs eighth, and the frosh sixth.

The **lightweight men** were seventh as a team at the Easterns, with the varsity and JVs both in fifth place in their events and the frosh seventh. At the Intercollegiates, the varsity placed seventh.

Coach Dave Kucik contended with a number of injuries that required shifts in boatings during this, his second, year at the helm. Frosh coach Chris Morris, also in his second year, is credited with a good job of recruiting, though the Red relies on registration lines at Barton as a place to encourage former high school athletes to try the water sport, a tradition on the Hill for generations. John Ferriss continues as lightweight coach and John Dunn '73 leads the women.

Post-season **lacrosse** honors included induction into the Upstate New York Lacrosse Foundation Hall of Fame for Coach Richie Moran, among ten charter members Vince Angotti '90, a third-team All-American, and Bill O'Hanlon '90, played in the annual seniors all-star game.

Ria Tascoe '92 was named to the Northeast Regional All-American women's first team.

Scott Burnham '91 played on the Native American team at a sports and arts festival in Syracuse last month.

Seven alumni were in Australia with Team USA at the World Lacrosse Games late last month: player-coach Dave Bray '77, goalie Paul Schimoler '89, attackmen Kevin Cook '84 and Tim Goldstein '88, and midfielders Norm Engelke '81, Bob Henrickson '78, and Matt Crowley '83.

Rob Koll, assistant **wrestling** coach, upset world and Olympic champ Kenny Monday in trials for the U.S. World Freestyle Team and will go to the Goodwill Games in Seattle this month and the world championships in Tokyo in September.

Gridders Start

Jim Hofher '79 completed his football staff and broke with recent prac-

tice at the one day spring workout allowed in the Ivy League.

Hofher added Andre Patterson of Western Washington University to work with the defensive line and Peter DeStefano of RIT as freshman coach and academic counselor to the athletic department.

And he worked his new team in two sessions May 6 to acquaint players with how he will run practices come August. His predecessors, Maxie Baughan and Jack Fouts, used the day for wind sprints, a barbecue, and talk.



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'LET US COMMENCE'

President Rhodes applauds this year's graduates, flanked by a beaming Nelson Schaenen '50, chairman of the Trustees' executive committee, at left, and Acting Bearer of the Mace Jean R. Robinson, associate dean of Human Ecology. Standing at right is Employee Trustee Dwight Widger.

May 27, scheduled for gray skies, rose out of the blue for, someone said, the eleventh year running. Under strong sun, the day seemed to climax at 11 a.m. at Schoellkopf field where thousands heard President Rhodes give the 122nd Commencement address to the 5,650 graduates.

"Percy's Paradox," he'd titled his talk, and with carefully paced sound bites, meticulously geared to flow between loud displays of graduate exuberance, Rhodes began: "Members of the Class of 1990 . . ." (wild cheering) ". . . candidates for advanced degrees . . ." (more of same, champagne added). "Today is a great day for us all as we . . ." (tumultuous drowning out the rest).

Things did settle down. "Spring of 1990 is not just another Commencement season," he continued. "It is a time of unparalleled change,

taking place at unprecedented speed, that has made the world a far different place than it was when you began your Cornell careers . . . Not since the late eighteenth century has the ideal of freedom carried such force in world affairs."

And it is at this moment of graduation that Frank Rhodes introduced the enigma of Percy's Paradox, from the late novelist Walker Percy. Simply stated, it is possible to get all As in college and still flunk life. The president explicates:

"How could I," you say. "How could I after all this? How is it possible after all these skills?" "Let me suggest to you that flunking life is failure to recognize that from those to whom much is given, much is required.

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"What recent political upheavals, played out each day on the front page of the *New York Times* and the screen of the nightly news, teach us is that leaders of courage and commitment can and have changed the world. In twelve brief months, we have seen what might be the most extensive social change that has ever occurred in human history.

"And although some of its architects were politicians, most were not. They were instead a playwright and a political prisoner, a shipyard worker, a music professor, and the 60-year-old widow of a newspaper editor. These are people who have scored straight As in life. What drives them and what unites them, it seems to me, is that they are not only men and women of commitment, but men and women with the courage of their convictions . . .

"Every calling is great when greatly pursued," said the great jurist Oliver Wendell Holmes, Jr. That is the calling, the life, we wish for you today.

"To gloss over that, to ignore it in pursuit of other goals, is to flunk life, however many degrees you have. That is Percy's Paradox."

The Medical College granted 87 doctor of medicine degrees, 15 doctor of philosophy degrees, and 3 masters of science at ceremonies at Lincoln Center in Manhattan May 22.

Trustees Hear of Budget Woes

Financial matters dominated the annual Commencement meeting of the Board of Trustees.

The state had made good on earlier threats to cut expenditures for the four statutory colleges at Ithaca, so that state funds for Cornell will

grow from \$113.1 million this year to \$115.8 next year, or about 2.3 percent, compared with the 5.3 percent recommended by Governor Mario Cuomo in January. But state legislators, with a variety of items commonly referred to as "pork barrel," added another \$1 million for Cornell projects as diverse as labor studies and regional business development, so final university total stood at nearly \$117 million.

The failure of state funds to keep up with inflation will mean cutting 40-70 jobs in the statutory colleges, Provost Malden Nesheim told the trustees.

Earlier, Senior Provost Robert Barker drew the ire of some faculty when he called for a 10 percent increase in the average number of students each professor teaches. The "P" word, productivity, as Barker later referred to it, brought a host of complaints.

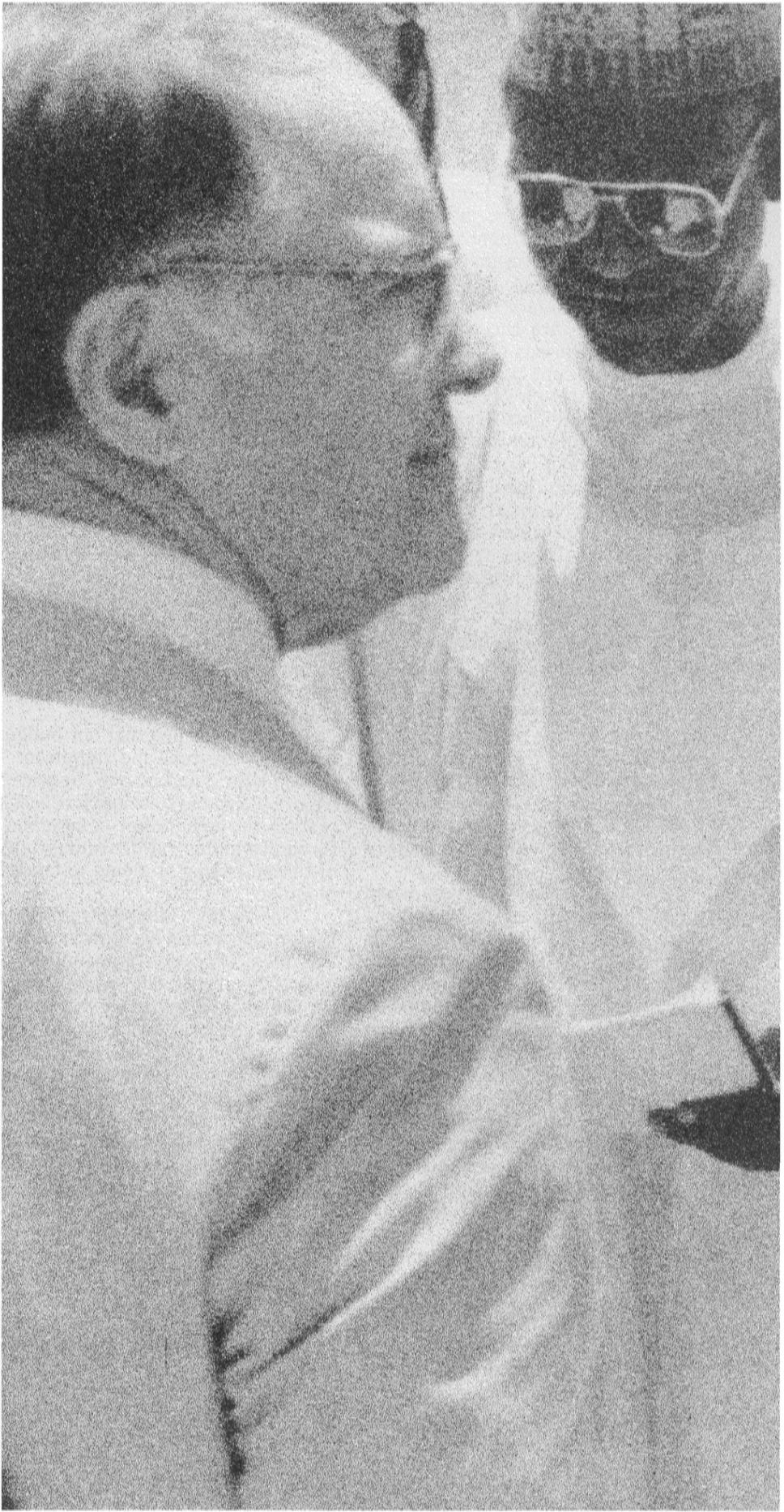
"No one denied that our budget problems are real and important," he said later, "and no one suggested a more workable solution than accelerating the generation of revenues through a higher ratio, campuswide, of tuition-paying students to faculty members."

One faculty member replied to Barker that he has accepted a steady loss of teaching assistants, buys supplies out of pocket, types manuscripts because secretaries are overworked, and works at home to save office electricity.

Total expenditures in the university are scheduled to rise 6.9 percent next year, to \$1.05 billion.

The rate of increase in financial aid supplied by the endowed general-purpose budget has risen at twice the rate of tuition, largely because of federal cutbacks in grant programs.

Another casualty of the New York State budget crunch was the university's Theory Center. The state withdrew \$1 million it planned to provide to help buy a new model supercomputer in 1992. Federal dollars were approved earlier, based on expected matching dollars from the state. A university spokesman said he hoped the state pullback will not chill further promised federal contributions.



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BANKER TO THE WORLD

Barber Conable traded the busy life of an Upstate New York congressman for a busier life in international development

BY BARTON REPPERT

Barber B. Conable '43, LLB '48 may not have much name recognition in Peoria, Keokuk, or Pocatello, but when he travels to countries of the developing world, Conable ranks as one of the biggest people in town.

On a mid-March visit to India, for example, he was accorded a red-carpet welcome at the New Delhi airport by the government's finance secretary and chief of protocol, then assigned a police escort for the drive to his hotel.

The former Upstate New York congressman had a round of meetings with India's finance and industry ministers, as well as with Prime Minister Vishwanath Pratap Singh, who hosted a state dinner for Conable and his wife,

Conable confers with an unidentified official about a small-scale irrigation project in Kano, Nigeria.

Charlotte Williams Conable '51. Then he was off to Bombay to meet with the governor of the Central Bank of India and take part in another official dinner, this time with leaders of that city's business and industry community.

It isn't surprising that the Indians were so hospitable toward Conable. Since July 1986 he has served as president of the 152-country World Bank, which last year provided about \$3 billion in loans and credits to India. Around the globe, the Bank is the largest source of development assistance for the Third World, with its overall lending activity amounting to more than \$21 billion a year.

Under Conable's leadership, the World Bank has sought to pursue new strategies for tackling its prime target, poverty. It has focused serious attention on the environmental implications of economic development projects. The Bank has undertaken expanded programs to help deal with the Third World's population surge through family planning, better education, and job opportunities for women. And it has launched an ambitious effort to assist the newly emerging democracies of Eastern Europe.

At the same time, the 45-year-old institution has come under fire on Capitol Hill for resumption of lending to China only a few months after last year's Tiananmen Square massacre, amid continuing political repression against democratic reform forces in China.

Conable, 67, came to the World Bank after a twenty-year career in Congress, representing a district that included part of Rochester and surrounding counties. He served eighteen years on the tax-writing House Ways and Means Committee—the last eight years as the committee's ranking Republican. His political skills and contacts have proved a major asset in overseeing the Bank.

"This is a much harder job than being in Congress," Conable said in an interview at his office in the World Bank's Washington headquarters building, three blocks away from the White House. "In Congress, you can pick your issues and keep your head down and be a hero when you want to be. It's a discursive occupation in which you don't

make any decisions singly. You're accountable only to your constituents."

"Obviously political skills are not a detriment here, where I'm involved in the politics of 152 countries. And I do believe they chose me, as the first politician to come here . . . because of the sense that many countries were nervous about a bank that was imposing conditionality on them without, in some cases, an awareness of the political sensitivities involved."

The United States is the World Bank's largest contributor and holds an 18 percent share of control under the voting system weighted according to a country's financial support of the Bank. But, as Conable observed, "America really doesn't have working control unless others go along with it."

"Of course, during the Cold War period, American leadership was generally accepted because all the nations of the world had to cluster around one of the superpowers. So there were lots of linkages that led to American leverage on this institution." Now, he said, "I think the World Bank really is a paradigm for the post-Cold War world, in the sense that America—if it's to be successful in this institution—must cultivate the arts of cooperation to a greater degree than was necessary previously."

Conable is confronted with the continual challenge of trying to shore up U.S. support for the Bank, both at the White House and on Capitol Hill, in the face of political pressure for freezing or cutting foreign aid levels. In that task, his inside knowledge of Washington and its major players helps him considerably.

"I know all the people," Conable noted. "I sat next to George Bush for four years on the Ways and Means Committee. I was the chairman of his steering committee when he ran against Ronald Reagan [for the 1980 presidential nomination]. I did not know Reagan well, but of course was in the Republican leadership for his first term so I met with him regularly. I know [Secretary of State] Jim Baker very well. I have a pleasant relationship with [Treasury Secretary]



Nick Brady."

Conable's prior experience on Capitol Hill has made for a better working relationship with Congress than that of his predecessor at the World Bank, A. W. Clausen from the Bank of America.

Rep. Matthew F. McHugh, D-N.Y., a member of the House Appropriations subcommittee on foreign operations, said about Conable: "I think he's done a very good job . . . I don't see up close the internal workings of the Bank so much, in terms of how Barber is managing the Bank on a day-to-day basis. But what's relevant to me is, number one, that he has a personal commitment to the development goals of the Bank, and, number two, that he has considerable



In Dingxi, one of the poorest regions of China, the Conables (standing, third and fourth from left) and others observe school children practicing their writing on the ground, for lack of paper.

credibility up on the Hill."

"Frankly, it's not easy getting appropriations for the international financial institutions, including the World Bank. So it's helpful for those of us who believe in the Bank's programs to have someone like Barber Conable at the Bank leading it," McHugh said.

Mark Constantine, a World Bank specialist on the staff of the House Banking subcommittee on international development, said "there's been a lot of moaning and groaning within the Bank bureaucracy" since Conable undertook a major reorganization, cutting the Bank's staff by about 500 people down to a level of approximately 6,000 employees.

'In Congress, you can pick your issues and keep your head down and be a hero when you want to be.'

"One gets the sense—certainly the criticism has been levied—that [Conable's] strength is not as an administrator or a manager and that there's been a fair amount of resentment at the changes that have been made," Constantine said.

Conable said he believes the reorganization has improved the functioning of the Bank. "But a big cross-cultural bureaucracy like this, of course, was stunned to find that employment wasn't permanent. And so we've had some morale problems here that made me quite controversial when I first came. I think I'm less controversial now, because the motivations and skills of the people here are being better used than they were before."

In recent years the World Bank has come under increasing criticism from environmentalists due to concern that the kind of development projects the Bank traditionally has financed—including dams, roads, and power plants—frequently have had an adverse impact on the environment.

Conable said he has sought to deal with such criticism by institutionalizing environmental input into review of proposed projects. "There's a big overlap between development and environment. You can't sustain development unless it's environmentally sound. Also, if there's global change it will be hardest on poor people who have less capacity to adapt than more affluent folks."

He contended that "we have been consciously building environmental values into our projects . . . We've established environmental departments on the policy level and have built environmental personnel into our operational arm."

Since Conable took charge, the World Bank also has been attempting to cope with mounting population pressure in the Third World. At a conference late last year of the International Planned Parenthood Federation, Conable pledged to "renew the Bank's commitment to issues of excessive population growth and to help make family planning accessible to all."

"We will increase substantially our lending, first, for the delivery of effective family planning services and, second, for investments which will improve opportunities for women. For population, health, and nutrition alone, we are increasing our lending to \$800 million for the next three years, compared to \$500 million for the past five years. I will personally monitor our performance on both quantity and quality," he told the conference.

In the interview, Conable noted that "the population explosion is a function of poverty, to some extent. You give women a role in the economy, you give them some way to achieve status other than by having more children, and they'll take it—you give them choice. Education also helps in that respect."

'There's a big overlap between development and environment. You can't sustain development unless it's environmentally sound.'

Responding to the wave of democratic change sweeping through Eastern Europe, the World Bank recently stepped up its programs to assist countries of the region in rebuilding their economies and encouraging the changeover to free enterprise. Conable went to Warsaw in February to sign two loans totaling \$360 million, the first by the Bank to Poland. Czechoslovakia and Bulgaria also have been seeking World Bank help.

Conable observed that in Eastern Europe, "one of the big tests is going to be whether the people can be patient enough to achieve the benefits of a plural economy, having achieved the benefits of a plural political system. I think it's going to be tough. We're going to have to support them very heavily."

Asked about the chances that the Soviet Union eventually would

be able to join the International Monetary Fund and then the World Bank, Conable said: "They'll have to develop a convertible currency . . . If Russia were to establish a realistic exchange rate so it could have a convertible currency, they'd have to take away all the savings of the Russian people. They're going to have to do that gradually. So I wouldn't hold my breath for Russia becoming a member quickly."

Strong Cornell ties in Conable's family included his parents, Barber B. Conable Sr. '01 and Agnes Gouinlock Conable '08. He was born and grew up in Warsaw, New York, where his father was a prominent lawyer who served as a county judge.

Conable enrolled at Cornell at age 16 and managed to earn his B.A. in three years. "I had a strange record at Cornell," he recalled. "I had more in scholarships than it cost me to go there—that was back in the days before it was based on need—although I worked at the Straight main desk for 55 cents an hour."

He tried to play football his freshman year, but "they found I had a heart murmur and made me quit. So instead I went out for the yearbook and Willard Straight. I majored in medieval history. I took extra work all along and discovered at the end of my junior year I had enough credits to graduate . . . I had been elected president of Willard Straight, president of Q&D [Quill & Dagger], editor of the yearbook. I was in a number of other things that I was doing as well. I had an academic record to be a Phi Beta Kappa if I had come back in my senior year."

From Cornell, Conable went into the Marine Corps, where he rose rapidly through the ranks and was a first lieutenant by February 1945, when he went ashore with an assault wave on the first day of the invasion of Iwo Jima. He served with the American occupation forces in Japan before being released from the service in 1946.

Conable came back to Cornell Law School, where he was editor of the *Cornell Law Quarterly* and earned his degree in two years. He joined a Buffalo law firm, served



Conable takes part in his investiture as a sub-tribe's honorary chief in the Daloa region of Africa's Ivory Coast.

again in the Marines during the Korean War, then established a law firm with his father in Batavia, New York. He made his first run for public office in 1962 when he was elected to the New York State Senate, but served only half his term there before winning election to the House in 1964 despite that year's Democratic presidential landslide.

Conable has frequently demonstrated to friends and colleagues that his knowledge ranges far beyond politics and international finance.

Sol Linowitz, LLB '38, a Washington attorney and former ambassador who has known Conable for more than twenty-five years, said: "He's astounded me a number of times by his quotations from Shakespeare, his ability to recite poetry... He's a student of the classics, obviously, and makes good use of it in trying to formulate positions and try-

ing to make his points."

Conable's wife has been active on women's issues and has traveled extensively with him on World Bank missions to Africa, Asia, Latin America, and Europe. Charlotte Conable served as a Cornell trustee and is the author of *Women at Cornell*, published in 1978 by Cornell University Press. She took part in the 1980 U.N. Conference for Women in Copenhagen and the 1985 Nairobi Conference.

The Conables have three daughters, Anne, Jane '78, and Emily, and a son, Samuel. In Washington they live in a condominium apartment at the luxurious Watergate complex, while their permanent home is in the crossroads village of Alexander, New York, where they own a farmhouse that was built in 1835.

Conable serves as a Cornell trustee fellow and said he manages

to attend "at least a couple of trustee meetings a year." But getting away from Washington is difficult, because "I don't know what my schedule is going to be a couple of days hence. Pressures build up. Some big shot comes into town and wants to talk to the World Bank, and I have to be available."

"I come to work at 7:30 in the morning . . . and it's usually 7:30 at night when I go home," Conable said, noting that when he took the World Bank post he had to give up virtually all outside activities, which had included membership on the board of the New York Stock Exchange, writing columns for *U. S. News & World Report*, teaching at the University of Rochester, and work with the Museum of the American Indian.

"I had to get out of it all when I came here," he said. "This is a totally preoccupying job."

A HISTORIC RETURN

Kicking off a birthday celebration for the university, alumni note both the familiar and the changed in their campus and their classmates



DAVID RUETHER '64

About the Photographs

For this year's Reunion, we asked five Ithaca photographers to shoot one roll of film, for one hour, at one event each. The only direction given was that they were to shoot their assignments from a personal point of view—that is, their own experience of

the occasion, in their own style. The five photographers are: Dede Hatch, Susan Mack, Kathy Morris, MFA '76, Jon Reis, and David Ruether '64. We also acknowledge the work of Tim Moersh, University Photography.

—Stefanie Lehman

BY JOHN MARCHAM '50



Development Officer W. Barlow Ware '47 is prepared for showers as he makes his way through an All-Alumni Luncheon crowd in Barton Hall.

Maybe being the kickoff of the 125th anniversary of Cornell just jacked everyone up a notch, but I can't remember better speeches, greener trees, more inspiring music, younger looking classmates, more good times.

I doubt you'll ever hear three speakers who had more to say, and said it more entertainingly, than George Will (the pundit) on Friday afternoon, and Professors Walter LaFeber and Fred Kahn at the launching of the 125th in Bailey on Saturday morning.

Naturally, the skies were gray and drizzling early in the weekend, when we went in to the Will speech. He reminded us he'd lived in Ithaca before. It was raining when he left town several decades ago, he said, and although he'd heard tell the Sun had shown since then, he found it hard to believe. Fred Kahn reflected on the climate again when he told an audience jammed into humid Bailey the next day that the university tried to please alumni by keeping Cornell as unchanged as possible. "The air in the auditorium is the same as when you were here in college."

Will was funny but devastating when he criticized the Bush administration and Congress. He said politi-

**Reunion speaker,
George Will.**



cians simplify all issues into 9.8-second sound bites for TV ("Lincoln would have had to say, 'Read my lips: no slaves.' "); follow polls rather than propose painful and necessary solutions to the nation's problems; and transfer the high cost of their handiwork to our children and grandchildren.

Will's wit impressed the 2,200 reuners who heard him, but I think I'd rank LaFeber the next morning as even better organized, more humorous, and more telling. He keyed his talk on "Prospects in the Post-Cold War Era" to an article titled "The End of History" that shook so many public officials last year. (Y. F. Fukuyama '74, who wrote the piece, is a former student of his.) LaFeber prepared us for a time when Europe and Japan will replace the U.S. and Soviet Union as the major world powers, and when nationalism among newly freed and underdeveloped countries may dominate our worries as the East-West rivalry has since World War II.

Professor Kahn was none too upbeat, either. He found little precedent in history for the enormous upheavals facing Communist countries that are today sud-

denly abandoning central controls and subsidies and trying to leap into a free market way of managing their economies. He foresaw many problems, but was not despairing of U.S. opportunities. He saw the flow of foreign capital into this country as salutary.

President Rhodes came on after LaFeber, Kahn, and a multi-projector sound and slide show about Cornell's first 125 years. The president was carrying a heavy load—he undertook to touch on what had made the university distinctive in its first century and a quarter (the "first truly American university in its mix of teaching, research, and public service"), what was being done well today (he cited eight specific areas of national and world prominence), and where it should go in the future ("to become the world's first truly international university"). But he did it, with his usual eloquence and in spite of a touch of laryngitis (this was the second of seven speeches he would give before the end of the day).

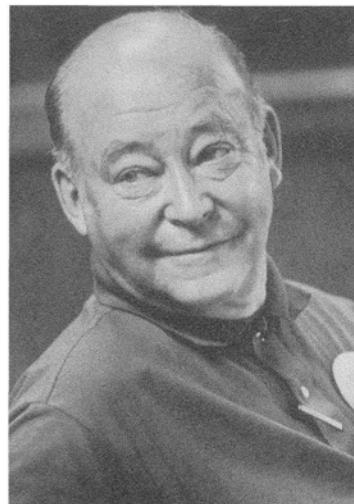
At first I was put off that we alumni couldn't drive across campus. Workmen had fenced off East Avenue above Goldwin Smith, and big power shovels were excavating next to Stimson Hall to make a hole for an underground extension of Olin Library. The shovels filled a steady stream of huge dump trucks that took off up Tower Road with their loads all day long. At night in the tents, though, we barely noticed that fenced-off corner of the Arts Quad.

The skies cleared by Saturday morning and we had the sort of glorious summer day that makes you forget those grim Ithaca winters. The tents were cooking Friday. Peggy Haine '65 and her Lowdown Alligator Jass Band drew the liveliest crowds Friday but by Saturday night all four tents were drawing well and jumping, each to the cacophony of a different era.

Susan Davenny Wyner, another member of the 25th-year class, was vivacious, leading the audience and the Alumnae Chorus during Cornelliana Night in Bailey the final evening of Reunion. What music they make. Dini Sathe '90 was sensational as soloist on "Summer-time." (So too were the soloists with the Glee Club—Dick Bump '55 on "Cornell" and Rusty Davis '50 on the "Alumni Song." (Never a dry checkbook in the house when Rusty sings.)

Speaking of which, Reunion is reporting time for the Cornell Fund. President Rhodes observed that by Friday morning the quinquennial-year classes had already raised 3½ times the \$7 million they raised only five years earlier. Seven different classes broke records for their respective anniversaries: '25 for donors, '30 for dollars, '40 for donors, '55 and '60 for dollars, '85 for dollars, and '50 for everything—donors and dollars for a 40th Reunion, dollars for any Cornell Reunion, and for a while, we thought, for dollars from one class at any university anywhere—\$8.8 million and still going. (It turned out they are Number Two, to Penn's 25th year class that broke \$10 million the same weekend.)

Samuel C. Johnson '50 sports his class's Reunion uniform—a polo shirt in (you guessed it) red.



MOERSH

Sam Johnson '50 explained a challenge he decided to make to his classmates Friday night. His class president introduced the unassuming CEO of Johnson Wax as "the nicest prominent person I know."

Johnson proceeded to explain how his father, he, his wife, and all their children have gone to Cornell and benefited from the experience. He particularly respects the leadership of Frank Rhodes, he said, and found himself overwhelmed by the fellowship, enthusiasm, and commitment of classmates during the weekend. So if they would round the \$8.8 million they'd given Cornell already up to \$9 million by June 30, he'd make it \$10 million.

A lot of social issues being fought out on the national level reflect at Reunion. Alumni wanted to talk about black students and faculty at Cornell, the high cost of higher education, and the status of women—in the country and on campus.

Quill and Dagger Society inducted Patricia Carry Stewart '50 (twenty-three years a trustee) as an honorary member during the weekend. Q&D now embraces women members as undergrads, a considerable change from Pat's time. Much joshing not only that her husband Chuck Stewart '40 is a member of the rival senior society Sphinx Head, but also that Sphinx has yet to admit coeds.

For every serious discussion there were a hundred that were light, oriented to family (many pictures of children and grandchildren!), college pranks long forgotten, and "whatever happened to . . ." Taking stock was inevitable: "Your class leaders decided to shoot the works on this anniversary because we may not have our marbles by the next one." "We may have waited too long as it is." "Did you notice what one more half decade did to the class that's celebrating the anniversary five years beyond ours?" And, "Everyone seems more relaxed than at the last Reunion."

A number of classes paid to have bands at their dorms and in tents near their headquarters. Singing and dancing went on until at least 1 a.m., some until 3 Saturday among the older classes and almost indefinitely among the younger.

A lot of living is packed into three days. Voices grow hoarse; legs weary by the end of the period; perspective may occasionally cloud. Austin Kiplinger '39, introducing President Rhodes on Saturday morning, had described so exemplary a person he was half way into saying, "I give you the president of the United . . ." before he caught himself ". . . of Cornell University." Given the job Rhodes and Cornell are doing, we were prepared to argue Kip was really on the right track.

The durability of Cornellians was apparent on at least two occasions I noticed. First, just before a speech in Bailey and in full view of 2,000 fellow alumni, a very dignified alumnus about age 70 took a very long time swinging first one leg and then the other over the back of a row of seats before settling into an open spot in the second row. And at *Cornelliana* Night three members of the Class of '20 were introduced—90-year-olds each from Florida, New Jersey, and nearby McLean, New York.

As a local I'd always stayed at home and commuted to Reunion. Never again. I stayed in the dorms and by the end of Thursday supper had found more time to talk to more people than at all my five-year Reunions before put together.

An alumna at a Reunion event in Corson-Mudd Hall

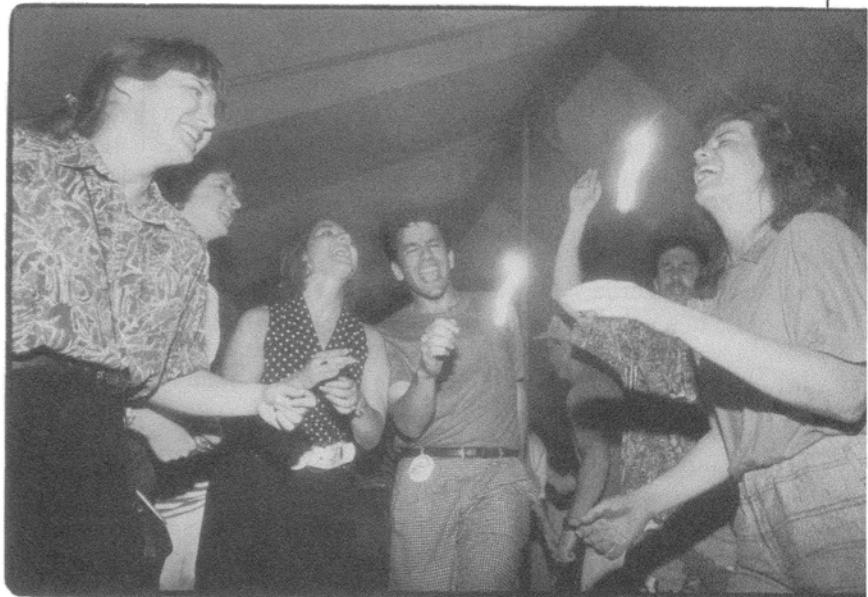
went looking for a restroom down a long corridor and finally found a young person working in a lab to ask. "Oh, is it Reunion time?" the person asked brightly, "I guess I hadn't noticed." The work that drew us to the Hill in the first place was proceeding despite, but maybe in part because of, all of us who look to the place as home and return from time to time to celebrate that kinship.

BY ELSIE McMILLAN '55

Quite a lot of history comes to light at any Reunion. It may be purely personal history—when the wife (companion?) of a member of the Class of '75 comes to realize the importance in his undergraduate life of Bob Petrillo's Hot Truck (and gets to try a "Triple Sui" sandwich, herself)—or social, when an undergraduate member of the Hangovers confesses his curiosity at a Sunday-morning send-off party hosted by the Class of '45: "What is milk punch, anyway?" (Several recipes, none precise, are immediately forthcoming.) This sort of interplay goes on all weekend. Reunion is a wonderful place to share traditions.

This June the university's own history took a prominent place in the proceedings (as noted elsewhere on these pages) and at least one recognition of the past came from what historians might call an "original source." Ag college alumni and faculty gathered for breakfast on this misty, cool Saturday heard Professor

DEDE HATCH



Warren "Holly" Hollenback, LLB '17, at left, visits quietly with members of the oldest official Reunion class at a Barton Hall luncheon. Lively members of the youngest Reunion class, above, dance the night away at tent parties on the Arts Quad.

JON REIS

Emeritus Stan Warren '27, PhD '31, ag economics, report on the state of that college in the year 1910. (He was 3 years old that year, but his father George Warren '03 was busy teaching farm management.)

The college operated in four buildings, Warren reported. Farmer's Week that year included lectures or demonstrations by faculty members now long gone, but whose names remain familiar to current students, if only for the many buildings bearing their names. No comparisons were necessary for those in attendance to realize how far the College of Agriculture and Life Sciences has come in eighty years.

The next speaker's approach to the podium left the more than 300 assembled alumni and faculty mystified and amused. Here, dressed in a black frock coat and with an iron-grey beard reaching to his chest, came a man bearing uncanny resemblance to old photographs of Isaac P. Roberts, the college's first dean. Doffing his silk top hat, the figure spoke in an unpretentious but serious way, emphasizing the importance he saw in the work of the college with educating farmers and scholars, learning all that can be known about "the plants, animals, water, and soil" upon which our lives depend.

Professor Richard Korf, a mycologist in the plant pathology department—and for the year 1985-86 the acting chairman of the theater arts department—portrayed Dean Roberts so convincingly it seemed perfectly natural that he closed his remarks by passing the "Dean's Hat" to David L. Call '54 with a request for a report on the college as it now stands.

Reunion history of a sort was made this year by some new events on the schedule. Friday afternoon a reception for Vietnam veterans drew twenty-five to thirty for cordial conversation in a seventh-floor lounge of Clark Hall (commanding a view of Ithaca and surrounding countryside to rival the Johnson Museum's famous vista). Most of those in attendance were men from the Class of '65, as could be anticipated, but the classes represented ranged from '48 to '70, including the '49er mother of a Vietnam War vet and a retired career Navy man in the Class of '50.

The talk soon turned to the shared desire for some sort of memorial at Cornell honoring alumni who died in the Vietnam War—and, as no Korean War memorial exists, either, it was proposed that a plaque could recognize the losses in both conflicts. Before the group dispersed, plans were being made for an effort that will lead to a meaningful memorial.

Meanwhile, down the hill and across the Arts Quad, in a tent on the north end of Libe Slope, a reception for "singles" was underway. This was no stag party. Women were as numerous as men among the hundred or so who stepped up to the refreshment table and launched into animated discussions. Singles from the '60s, '70s, and '80s (plus a few from '55) were solitary only briefly . . . or, as for one or two, by choice.

Another new event this year acquainted members



KATHY MORRIS, MFA '76

Elizabeth Searles, who spent Saturday at Reunion with husband Howard '25, is greeted by Joe Nolin '25 at the Faculty Tea in the Statler's Regent Lounge.

of the earliest classes ('20, '25, and '30) with the relatively young Faculty in Residence Program during a Faculty Tea held in the comfort of Statler's Regent Lounge early on Saturday afternoon. Professors Kenneth Wing, associate dean of agriculture, and Lee C. Lee, director of Asian American Studies, were on hand as participants, but Arim Meyburg, professor of civil and environmental engineering, demonstrating he is "still talking and standing up after living among 500 freshmen and sophomores," did most of the talking.

Meyburg and his family have resided in an apartment in one of the West Campus dormitories for the past two years, and he had advice for newcomers to the ranks of the ten faculty in residence and eighty faculty fellows currently involved in the program. First, he says, it helps immensely to move in with a small child. University students flock to kids, then interaction with them is much easier to establish. Also, he suggests, when inviting students to an event, "stress refreshments." For participating faculty, this is a fine way to learn what students are really interested in outside the classroom. After only ten years, every residence hall on campus now has either a faculty member in residence or one who is associated with it as a fellow.

With all the new activities at Reunion this year, a few of the events that Reunion regulars have come to expect were not on the agenda. The Savage Show was missing, for the first time in the *Alumni News* editors' collective memory, and it was missed.

In addition to the speakers at Reunion who are scholars of and commentators on the past and present, Friday afternoon an alumnus whose job is making history, Tom Downey '70, returned to his old ILR classroom to speak on "Childcare Legislation and Other Challenges of the 1990s." Ives 213 was well filled with alumni (and a few of his former professors) to hear the Democratic representative of the Second Congressional District of New York. Sixteen years ago, Downey had been the youngest person ever elected to Congress. Although in the beginning, he says, he tended to disapprove of a system according more power to those with

the longest terms in office, "now I've come to appreciate the genius of the seniority system." Downey currently chairs both the House Select Committee on Aging and the Ways and Means Committee.

He explained the political maneuvering and compromises required to arrive at recent legislation, now in conference, to help meet the childcare needs of America. It was to be expected in the Labor School that there were plenty of questions. Asked if he sees any possibility of a shift in governmental spending to support solutions to pressing social problems, he responded with some optimism, noting that the military budget is dropping and that he is sure the income tax will be made more equitable: "We're going to have to."

The Class of '55 was one of several classes enlisting one of its own as a speaker. Television sports commentator and author Dick Schaap entertained his classmates on Friday evening. "This is the toughest audience," he began. "Other people may think I'm full of _____, but you *know* I am."

Margaret Gallo '81 of the class programs staff in Alumni Affairs was in charge of overseeing all the details of Reunion this year, from being sure enough chairs and tables appeared—on schedule—to putting together a weekend of events that offered something for everyone. Mindful of the historical importance of this particular Reunion, she stood fast against the modernists and produced a printed program using a traditional typeface and format, illustrated with archival photographs to remind former students of those earlier times. In the bargain it provided all the information an alumnus returning to the modern Cornell would need to fill, rewardingly, every waking moment.

BY MARY JAYE BRUCE '85

I chose the Class of '65 for the center of my Reunion activities. With them I made a show of taking photographs, to justify hanging about, because their agenda for the weekend seemed the most interesting.

Friday morning the class featured a sell-out symposium in the Center for Theater Arts's main theater (amazing acoustics), on "Courting Creativity." It was put on by Bruce Eissner '65 and four Cornell teachers who obviously take their missions seriously: to open students—virtually anyone, that is—up to the broadest of their potentials. Seeing things through differences in culture, perspective, realizing how energizing one can make life if it is not seen as a single path.

David Feldshuh (Dartmouth '65), artistic director for the Department of Theater Arts, described the wonders of human beings' natural imaginative nature, the lack of self-consciousness we possess as children but must work to foster in ourselves as adults. Susan Davenny Wyner '65, associate professor of music, described the oneness of body and mind that she tries to help her vocal students sense, along with the power of

imagination and "otherness" that can be found through the combined worlds of music and poetry.

Ken McClane '73, professor of English and creative writing, spoke passionately about the differences that can be made for students if they can receive simple but sincere encouragement. Jean Locey, associate professor of photography, described how she helps students realize their own vision of what is expressive, what is artistic, what photos are successful—on their own terms.

From there I, a lifetime member of the Cornell Chorus, took to singing for Reunion, with virtually the same group that returns every year plus several new faces, brave souls who dove right into arrangements new to them. In two rehearsals this Alumnae Chorus worked up a program suitable for three appearances. We sang Cornell songs arranged especially for women's voices, a couple of madrigals, and some Gershwin pieces Professor Wyner had arranged for the occasion.

I couldn't help but wonder how we sounded—even knowing that just for the chance to sing and the joy of the communion, we shouldn't care. But at the same time, I was aware of how much it means to perform well, especially in this traditional, conservative, glee club-is-all environment that pervades Reunion.

However, the show of support we received was remarkable, from women and some men, too, who "had to come up and tell you all how wonderful it was!" In wide-sweeping gestures, they tried to convey that it was more than the music itself, that it was the spirit of the thing—the involvement, the earnestness, the leadership, and the fact that here we were singing *and being heard*, which in prior years had not happened.

Reunion 1990 was to me a sensitive rendering of tradition combined with a welcoming of change.



Members of the Alumnae Chorus blend their voices at the Human Ecology Breakfast, one of the group's three appearances during Reunion Weekend.

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REPORTS OF THE REUNION CLASSES

FIFTH REUNION

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After months of encouraging all of you to attend our wonderful 5th (five-year) Reunion, I am sheepishly forced to confess that my own attendance at this function was preempted by the proverbial Powers That Be at my law firm, who sent me to Detroit for the week. With all appropriate apologies to fans of the Pistons and Cecil Fielder, I must say that the Motor City can't hold a candle to our beloved Ithaca.

Happily, however, a record number of you did attend Reunion and enjoy the festivities brought to us courtesy of Reunion Co-Chairs **Margaret Nagel** (who, to set the record straight, is at Johns Hopkins' School of Public Health getting a master's in health policy and management) and **Jill Hai**, and their registration assistants, **Jennifer (Sidell)** and **Curt Cornelssen**; kick-off party chairpeople, **Jenifer Steig**, **Larry Vranka**, and **Michele Payne**; and fundraising co-chairs, **Mike Bloomquist**, **Rod Rougelot**, and **Phil Finch**, who helped raise a 5th-year Reunion record-breaking \$96,000! Thank you, all.

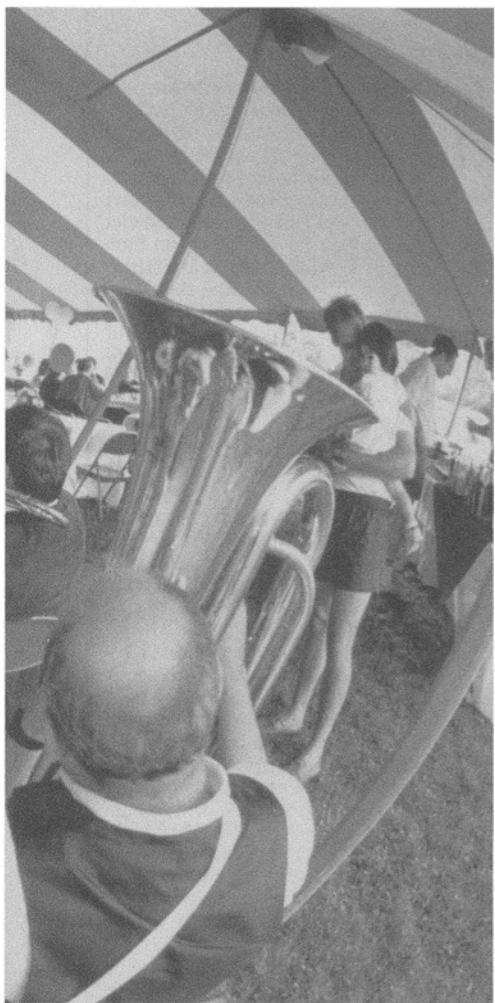
According to my well-placed spies, a large contingent from the Washington, DC area rallied in Reunion celebration, including: **Michael Hayes**, who left the National Labor Relations Board to join Sherman, Dunn, Cohen, Leifer & Young; **Andrea Gottehrer Passerelli**, an attorney with Dechert Price & Rhoads and proud mother of daughter Ariel; **Michael Liess**, a marketing executive with Xerox; **Joyce Zelkowitz**, a sous chef at the City Club of Washington; **Glenn George**, a nuclear engineer with the Office of Naval Reactors; **Robin Gillespie**, a field engineer with Hewlett Packard in Rockville, Md.; **Lori Deckelbaum**, a hotel developer with Mar-deck Ltd., also in Rockville; **Jaan Janes**, graphics coordinator for Sports News Network in Arlington, Va.; **Carolyn D'Ambrosio**, at George Washington U. medical school; and **David Derwin**, an Air Force captain, who represented the US military in the International Military Skiing Championship giant slalom competition in Austria and who was the highest-finishing American in that event!

Also amply represented on West Campus (and eyewitness to the thankful demise of the cinderblock decor) were these New Englanders: **William Gorlin**, an engineer with Thune Associates in New Canaan, Conn.; **Mark Martin**, a product design engineer with Analog Devices in Wilmington, Mass.; **David Young**, an electrical engineer with Analogic Corp. in Peabody, Mass.; **Debbie Cluff**, a mechanical engineer (do you sense a pattern amongst these folks?) with General Dynamics in Groton, Conn., hard at work developing the new Seawolf submarine; **Heidi Lane**, a computer programmer with the Smithsonian Astrophysical Observatory in Cambridge, Mass.; **Daniel Kraut**, a consultant with Vertical Systems in Dedham, Mass., who will attend MIT's School of Management in the fall; **Kathy Burroughs**, an attorney with Day, Berry & Howard in Hartford, Conn.; and **Anne Mitchell**, newly promoted chief dietitian at Winchester Hospital in Winchester, Mass.

Vying for the "Long Distance Award" at

The Class of '80 puts together all the ingredients of a real fine clambake on Saturday evening at Cornell Plantations, including a Dixieland jazz band.





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Reunion were: **Becky Greenberg** Jackson, a technical trainer with IntelliCorp in Mountain View, Cal.; **Mike Delman**, a real estate developer for Blockbuster Entertainment Corp. in Ft. Lauderdale, Fla.; **Tammy Tobin**, who will soon leave College Station, Texas for DC and a position at the National Insts. of Health; **Benoit Deshaies**, a consultant at Laventhal and Horwath in Montreal, PQ, Canada; **Todd Shallan**, who took the Red Eye in from his home in San Francisco; and **Greg Schneider**, a Navy pilot who is leaving the warmth of San Diego for the intrigue of working on a "top secret mission with the Pentagon." Greg achieved what he calls his "15 seconds of fame" by appearing in the movie "The Hunt for Red October" as the pilot who drops the torpedo. (No connection between those news items, is there, Greg?!)

Reunion-goers with a considerably shorter distance to travel included this crowd from the Metropolitan New York area: **Constance Moy** Eng, an apparel merchandiser with John Henry Womenswear; **Ron Prague**, an attorney with Richards & O'Neil; **Richard Strassberg**, law clerk to the Hon. Robert Ward; **Naomi Weinstein**, an event planner for the National Assn. of Female Executives; **Elisabeth Armitage**, a manager at First Chicago Trust; **Marla Berman**, an engineer with the ASCE; **Leslie Nydick**, who works with the housing department to select sites for homeless shelters; **Nancy Harrison**, a freelance writer for the *NY Times*; **Shelley Dropkin**, an attorney with Winston & Strawn; **Eleanor Stevens**, a regional theater enthusiast who runs E. J. Stevens Inc., a real estate agency founded by her grandfather; **Leslie Lockwood**, a caseworker with the St. John's Home for Boys; **Tara Shuman**, banquet captain at Hilton Hotels in Short Hills, NJ; **Michele Wolf** Corsey, a social worker with the Salem Co. Counseling Service; and many, many more classmates than I could possibly squeeze into this small space.

By way of closing, our new president, **Debra Neyman**, asked two favors of me that, as an old friend and now member of her cabinet, I could not ignore. First, she made me promise that I would publicly thank **Jim Tacchi**, **Pete Lee**, and **Jim Rosecrans** for managing *not* to get arrested at Reunion the way they did five years ago at Senior Week. Thanks, guys. And, second, she asked that I officially welcome on board the other class officers whom you elected to represent you these next five years: Vice President Jennifer Steig; Treasurer/Secretary **Elizabeth Dolinar**; Reunion Co-Chairs Margaret Nagel and Jennifer Cornelissen; Cornell Fund Representative **Scott Witlin**; Regional Vice Presidents **Jon Miller**, **Kelly McKenney**, **Kara Kerker**, **Jennifer Li**, **Mark Sheraden**, **Stuart Sheldon**, **Christine Stefanou Perry**, **Judy Argentieri**, **Abby Strongin**, and **Susan Seeman**; and, making a return engagement as class correspondent, yours truly, **Risa Mish**.

I greatly look forward to writing another five years' worth of *Alumni News* columns for you. Please keep those cards and letters coming and thanks for making the first '85 Reunion a smashing success! □ **Risa Mish**, 630 1st Ave., #5H, NYC 10016-3785.

TENTH REUNION

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You know, I used to take a lot of pride in the fact that never once in my four years as a Cornell undergrad did I ever spend a night in a U-Hall. Well, nothing lasts forever. U-Halls 4 and 5 were the headquarters for the gala 10th Reunion of the Class of '80. But these were not the U-Halls we all shudder to remember. Gone are the cinder block walls, the scary bathrooms, and the feeling of being trapped in a rerun of Hogan's Heroes. It's amazing what a little sheetrock, some carpeting, new furniture, and a big fat endowment can do for a building!

True to form, classmates arriving on campus Thursday and Friday were greeted with vintage Ithacation. But the rain and fog gave way by Saturday to beautiful blue skies and warm temperatures. It was Camp Cornell, all over again. Especially for the multitude of toddlers on hand. My, what a busy class we've been over the past decade! And good looking kids, too. So much for genetics.

Friday's dinner at Robert Purcell Union (nee North Campus Union) was most nostalgic. Especially the Turkey Tetrazini, which I'm positive was held over from sophomore year. Following dinner, the traditional tent party on the Arts Quad gave everyone a chance to catch up with one another and with their drinking, though not necessarily in that order. True to form, **Andrew Feldman** and **Michael Ullman**, MPS HA '78 made their presence known. **Nate Weiss** was on hand when Diana and I arrived in town with **Dave Hahn** and his wife Ella Yang in tow. We had a chance to chat a bit with **Dave Durfee** and his wife Debbie Clovis, as well as with **Steve and Mary Ellen Phillips Riegel**. It was good to see **Jim Blum** again, too, not to mention **Mark Brozina**, **Loren Selznick**, **Joyce Rosen**, and dozens of other familiar faces and friends.

Classmates arrived on into the night. And what better way to greet them than with an ice cream spree—just the thing for those expanding waistlines many of us have picked up over the years. In fact, as a whole, the women of our class looked a lot thinner, while the men seemed to have . . . well, uh . . . why don't I leave it at that. Just know that after running into nutritionist and fitness expert **S. Lee Walters** and his wife Meredith on Saturday night, I am now eating rabbit food.

By Saturday morning, we were more than 300 strong. But the only Reunion record set by our class this year was in the Reunion Run. **Sam Mallette** won the five-mile race, first over-all, and **Sam Richards** finished second in the 30-39 age group. Among the women, **Karen Benz Merns** finished second, **Valery Rossman**, third in their age group.

A day of tours, speakers, seminars, and shopping at the Campus Store was punctuated with trips down to the gorge and into College-town (again, unrecognizable), lunch from Hal's Deli under the tent in front of Sibley and the election of new class officers. **Kathleen Cote** Snyder will be taking over for **Lynda Hershey** Spalding as class president. **Ira Halfond** will be one of four regional vice presidents, the remaining posts to be filled later. **Lily Chu** is back as class treasurer and so

is almost everybody else, with the exception of yours truly, who will be passing on his class correspondent duties to **Pam Simons**.

The highlight of the weekend had to be Saturday night, when the Newman Arboretum at The Plantations was transformed into a veritable playground of food and entertainment. The grounds were absolutely beautiful and it was evident from the look of awe on most of the faces present that many of us never even knew such a place existed at Cornell. The main course? Lobster! The Reunion chairs outdid themselves, and special credit must go to **Nancy Macintyre Hollinshead** (and husband **Jeff '79**) and **Celeste Sant'Angelo**, not just for the dinner, but for the entire weekend.

After dinner, we made our way back to the tents and danced our butts off, none more determined than **Nick Boxer** and **Rita Teutonico**, who left a three-foot trench on the Arts Quad. Sunday morning, it was a quick brunch, some last-minute reminiscing, pledges to stay in touch better, and a bittersweet farewell to Ithaca and return to reality.

One classmate whose presence was keenly missed was **Fred Unger**. Fred and his younger brother Jim were killed in February in a car accident in Namibia. In his memory, his family has authorized the establishment of a scholarship fund to provide assistance to academically qualified and financially deserving students who might otherwise be unable to attend Cornell. A special appeal is going out to all of Fred's friends in the Class of '80 to help raise \$10,000 over the next three years. All classmate contributions to the fund will also be credited to the Class of '80. Contributions should be sent directly to **Ann Golden McCann, MBA '80**, Cornell University, 55 Brown Rd., Ithaca, NY 14850, and please be sure to indicate on your check that it is for the Frederick David Unger Memorial Scholarship Fund. For more information, contact **John Levitt** at (212) 532-6286.

Since this is my last column as one of your class correspondents, let me thank you all for your news, notes, comments, ideas, and support over the last five years. Good luck and goodbye! □ **Steve Rotterdam**, 200 W. 93rd St., #3J, NYC 10025; **Jill Abrams Klein**, 12208 Devilwood Dr., Potomac, Md. 20854; **Jon Gibbs Craig**, 213 Wellesley Rd., Syracuse, NY 13207; **Pam Simons**, 269 Elm St., Albany, NY 12202.

FIFTEENTH REUNION

75 Our 15th Reunion represented a time for renewed friendships, new friends made, a little Ithaca rain, lots of great sunshine, food and drink abounding... all in all, a great Cornell weekend. Many, many thanks to Reunion Co-chairs **Gary Smith** and **Emily Coffman Richardson**. They did an outstanding job of making our weekend a memorable one.

Special thanks, also, to **Sergio Kogan**, who recorded the chronicles of our 15th Reunion on video. Copies of this video are available from Sergio at 5 Claudette Cir., Framingham, Mass. 01701; (508) 877-7301. The price of the video is \$34.50, which includes a donation to the Class of '75 Tradition Fund. Order one today to remember this special occasion, or if you didn't attend, order one so you can

see many classmates and share in the Reunion events through the video!

L. Vicki Rath, president of Today's Kids, donated some great toys, the proceeds from which will go to the Class of '75 Tradition Fund, too. Thank you for your generosity! We also want to thank fellow classmates **Bill Hoffman**, **Sue Fulton** and husband **Alan Burrows '76**, and **Jeff Zimmerman**, who so graciously donated their time to host our class functions.

There are also lots of new buildings on campus and construction is still underway! However, our old standbys still stand strong, and Cornell never looked better.

Thursday night started off in the great Cornell tradition with dinner at the Hot Truck. We had MBCs (Meatballs and Cheese), PMPs (Poor Man's Pizza) and Triple Suis (Suicide—Pepperoni, Mushroom, Sausage...oh, to be young again!) to our hearts content! This year marks the 30th anniversary of the Hot Truck. Congratulations, Bob Petrillose, and thanks for being part of the memories.

Friday night gave us a chance to visit The Plantations and its Newman Arboretum. We celebrated with an "Island Luau."

None of us were sure how Saturday was going to work out. The skies looked ominous, with threats of rain. But it didn't stop the smiles and hugs of the Saturday arrivals. We had a great barbecue on the Ag Quad, followed by our class meeting. There, President **George Murphy** thanked **Sam Liao**, who chaired the nominating committee, and his staff, **Carol Dorge**, **Al Schapiro**, and **Ira Sanders**. Sam and his team worked hard and long, soliciting for candidates for class office. This was an important task, because these are the people who will lead the class to our 20th Reunion in 1995!

I'm happy to be the first to let you know who our new class officers are: **Al Cleary**, president; **Arthur Taft**, vice president; **Allen Klein**, class secretary; **Emily Coffman Richardson**, treasurer; **Walt Krepco**, Cornell Fund representative; **Karen Leung Moore**, class correspondent coordinator; and our class correspondents—**Barbara Peterson** Champion, **Zach Gerbarg**, **Mike Tennenbaum**, **Mary Alice Curry** Bankert, **Mitch Frank**, **Eileen Nugent Simon**, and **Joan Pease Keefe**.

We also had our treasurer's report from **Bill Martin**, stepping down after ten years of service to our class! Thanks, Bill, for your dedication to our class. The good news is that we have a positive balance in our class fund (but won't, for long, unless all of us pay our upcoming class dues).

A class advisory council was set in place at this meeting. This council is made up of former class officers, as well as other classmates who are interested in functioning in an advisory capacity to the class officers.

A wonderful dinner in the Ivy Room at the Straight was the prelude to a great evening of music, dancing, and drinking on the Arts Quad. Much to the chagrin of many, the statues did not get up to shake hands at the stroke of midnight!

All in all, a great time was had by all. We, as a class, are going to be faced with many challenges in the next five years, and we need everyone's support!

As a closing note, the Class of '75 would

like to extend heartfelt thanks to George Murphy, our outgoing president. You accepted the position five years ago under duress, George, but your commitment to our class and to Cornell have set high standards for our new class officers. We also want to thank departing officers **Pam Hanna**, **Amy Cohen Banker** (who is now in Japan), **Charlie Temel**, **Jim Mueller**, **Sam Liao**, **Al Schapiro**, **Gary Smith**, **Carol Dorge**, **Ira Sanders**...you all leave big footprints to follow in!

Keep the news flowing! □ **Karen Leung** Moore, 18 Tolland Cir., Simsbury, Conn. 06070.

TWENTIETH REUNION

70 Our 20th Reunion was fun- and food-filled from the official beginning on Thursday night with a six-foot hoagie/submarine/grinder/deli sandwich buffet in our High Rise 5 fifth-floor lounge to the buffet and made-to-order omelet brunch in the Robert Purcell Union on Sunday. Our Reunion Co-Chairs **Hank Brittingham** (he's the one from Delaware—that May-issue listing was an editing typo. I know which Hank is which) and **Betty Ann MacDonald** (Devon) Abbott did a fantastic job, and that's putting it mildly! Betty Ann was particularly and deliciously responsible for the menu planning and working with the mix of caterers for this Reunion (receptions/dinners at the Johnson Art Museum, the Straight's Ivy Room, and Lynah Rink). Great job, Mrs. Abbott! Delaware Hank did so many things it's hard to list—it seemed as if he had moved his office and most of his household goods to Ithaca for the week. They were a great team and deserve a great round of applause from all of us. Our third Reunion Chair, **A. L. "Hank" Baker**, was regrettably unable to attend Reunion due to last minute business problems. Thanks also to California Hank for his help with Reunion and we hope to see him in 1995.

One of the traditional activities at Reunion is the election of class officers who will serve for the five years until the next Reunion. First, and of crucial importance, Hank Brittingham (Lewes, Del.) and Betty Ann MacDonald Abbott (Lexington, Mass.) have agreed to co-chair our 25th and will be joined by a third co-chair, **Christine "Buzzi" Brueckner** McVay (Minneapolis, Minn.). **Jeanne Olsen** Davidson (New York City) has served the class for many years and in many capacities. She has been our vice president for the last five years and was on the nominating committee for the new slate of officers. She has been a good friend to me and to the Class of '70 and we wish her well as she travels to London in September for a two-year stint abroad. **Jane Gegenheimer St. John** (Blue Jay, Cal.) has also been a good friend to the class and we thank her for most recently serving as our secretary. **John**'s and **Jane**'s oldest child, a son, has been accepted at both Cornell and Berkeley! **Steve Ludsin** (NYC) has been (for at least ten years), and will continue to be, our Cornell Fund representative. As a class we have passed the \$1 million mark in accumulated giving to the university since our graduation. Steve has worked hard in this effort with help from an enthusiastic group of classmates. Thanks.

Our Reunion registrar for both our 15th



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Alumni of the Johnson School of Management loosen up to the music of the Uptown Review, one of four groups providing sounds of all sorts at the tents on the Arts Quad each night. Tighter security is in force these days as the university tries to ensure that alcoholic beverages do not find their way into the hands of anyone under 21.

and 20th Reunions has been the very able **Hsiao-Ping Liu Katz** (Franklin, Mich.). Her abilities with computers and with interpreting the information on the Reunion registration forms is amazing and indispensable. She will now play a dual role for the class both as treasurer and, once again, as Reunion registrar. **Marty's** and Hsiao-Ping's oldest child, also a son, graduated from high school on Reunion Weekend and will attend the U. of Michigan in the fall. Thanks for all the tedious and hard work. **Ruthanne Kurtyka** (NYC) has always been a "very willing to help" classmate. She has officially been our class council coordinator. She will now be our class vice president, as well as being very active with the Law School with her husband **Harvey Corn, JD '73**. (She's JD '73, too.)

Our other new class officers include **Sally Anne Levine** (NYC) who will serve as our secretary. **Joanmarie Alano** (NYC) will be our new class council coordinator. A new "office" has been added for these next five years, 25th Reunion yearbook editor. We are very lucky to have two—**Susan Linden Friedlander** (Dix Hills, NY) and **L. Felix Kramer** (NYC). Lastly, I (**Connie Ferris Meyer**) will continue as class correspondent while serving as class president.

I would like to thank an "honorary" class officer, as well. My husband **Glenn** has attended more Cornell Assn. of Class Officers Mid-Winter Meetings in NYC with me than anyone else in the class. In fact, if he had not

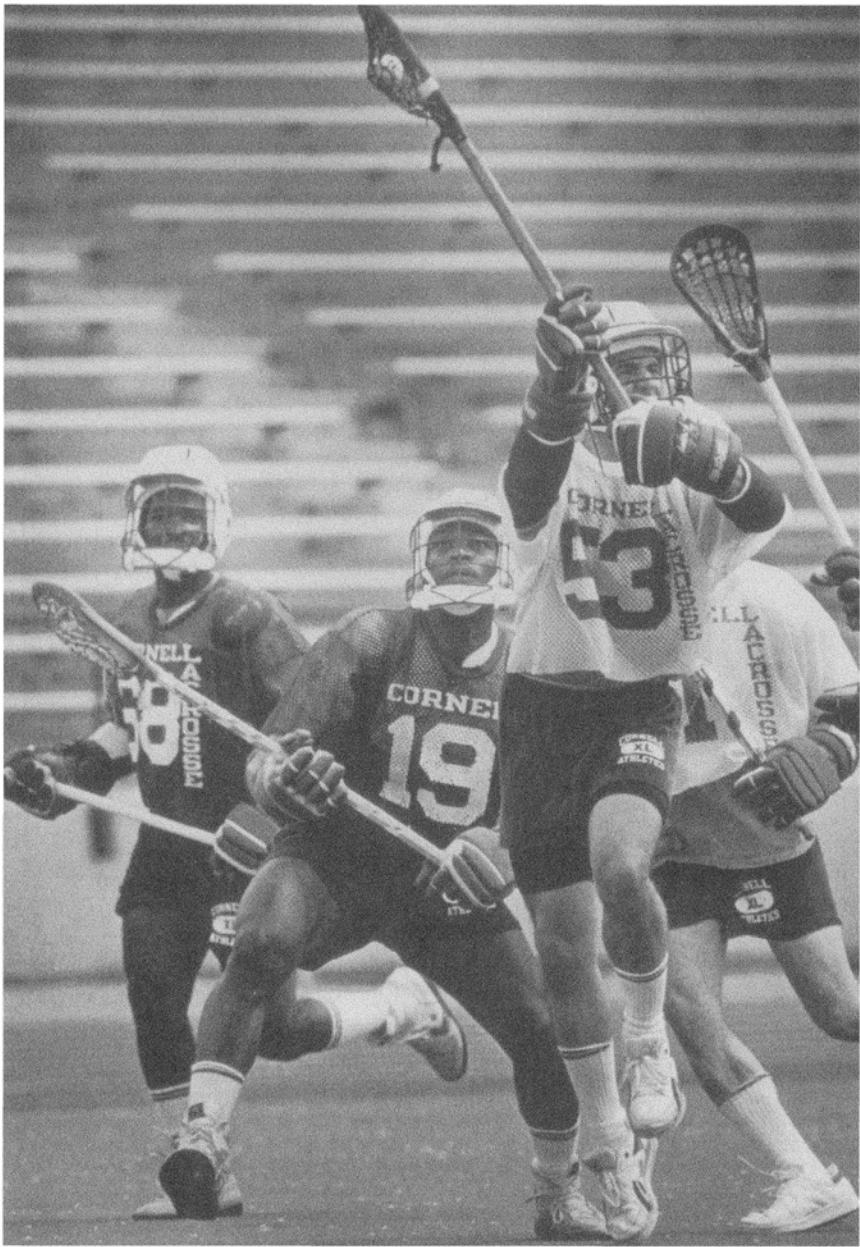
gone with me I might not have attended the meetings, myself. He has dropped letters at the post office, made copies of all sorts of things, and faxed a letter or five to Ithaca, as well. I thank him for all his help. We have an "honorary" Reunion chair, too. Thanks to **Susie LaBarre Brittingham '71** for all her help, as well.

Here are a few 20th Reunion facts. About 220 adults attended, 165 of whom were classmates. We were also blessed with 90 children, ranging in age from 5 weeks to 18 years, or so. By most accounts, everyone had a great time and there are already plans to come back in 1995 and bring back more friends/classmates. We had an 'almost tie' for the classmate who had traveled the farthest to get to the 20th Reunion. Anne and **Martin Tang** came from Hong Kong; Eileen and **G. Toby Marion** came from Bangkok, Thailand. Three couples brought four children back to Cornell with them: **R. Dan and Jill Jayson Ladd '73** (ages 10, 8, 5, 3), John and Jane Gegenheimer St. John (ages 18, 14, 6 x 2), and Jenny and **Steve Steinberg** (13 months to 10 years). **Kathy Landau** Cornell won for having the oldest child (Amy is 24). Kathy will always win this award! And **Doug (Wohlfeiler) Wyler** has the youngest child (5 weeks). The person with the most unusual job (who attended) was **Marie Sposito Cerino**, warden at Connecticut's Women's Correctional Facility. I was pleased to present the Honeymooners/Cradle Robber Award to **Betty Ann Mac-**

Donald Abbott, who was married to Nate three weeks before Reunion. Congratulations! Many thanks to every one who attended our 20th and made it such an outstanding success. □ **Connie Ferris Meyer**, 16 James Thomas Rd., Malvern, Pa. 19355.

TWENTY-FIFTH REUNION

65 Some Reunion statistics: 335 classmates attended; with spouses, children, and friends, the number grew to 602. Graduations, weddings, and bar mitzvahs caused some to arrive late or leave early: **Jim Maglisceau** was the latest arrival, at 10:37 p.m., Saturday, while **Elleen Fluhr Thomas**, **Susan Hatkoff Patrioff**, and **Billie Schildkraut** had come and gone before dinner on Friday. **Bruce Eisner** left Saturday to attend his daughter's graduation at Exeter (she expects to be at Cornell in the fall), and **Billy and Judy Silverman Kaufman '67** arrived that day after having watched their daughter's high school commencement. Traveling the farthest were **Aggie Taylor Beecham**, from Ghana, **Janet White Gibbens**, from Australia, and **Refi Berent**, from Turkey. Among the attendees from England: **Larry Feinberg**, **Natalie Teich**, and **Dick Evans**. **Bob** and **Laurie Baker** brought the youngest child, 13 months. The Pi Phi's had a contingent of 11: the group who gathered for the 20th had had such a great time, they convinced others to



MOERSH

This year's Alumni Lacrosse Game provides action for Brian Myers '80 on the team wearing white (representing even-numbered class years). Other identifiable players are brothers Clarence Reed '79, at left, and Henry Reed '81, wearing red. Final score: White, 7, Red, 6.

join the festivities at the 25th.

We partied, we ate, we walked, we reminisced, we traded stories about kids and jobs, and we heard several interesting speakers. President Rhodes told us his vision of Cornell expanding to be a truly international university, the world's first land grant university. We attended the first in a series of symposia to celebrate Cornell's 125th anniversary. Professors Walter La Feber and Alfred Kahn spoke on "Problems and Prospects in the New Post Cold War Era." Their lectures were followed by a wonderful multimedia presentation, "Cornell, 125 years of creating the future," produced by Professor James B. Maas, PhD '66, which reminded us of Cornell's mission of teaching, research, service.

The '65 Beebe Beach Party on Friday

night was moved to Barton because of inclement weather. For a record of that evening, contact **Maddy Gell Handler** and husband **Phil '62**, who videotaped the proceedings for posterity.

At the banquet on Saturday, we were entertained by a chorus directed by **Susan Davenny Wyner**. Then **Stephanie Schus** Russin, outgoing class president, announced our newly elected officers: Co-Presidents **Doren Poland** Norfleet and **Chuck Andola**; Vice President for Finance **Joe Ryan**; Vice President for Communications **Bob Kessler**; Vice President for Regional Planning **Natalie Soroka** Green; Secretary **Sharon Hegarty** Williams; Reunion Chairs **Penny Skitol** Haitkin and **George Aranjo**; Class Correspondents **Florence Doug-**

las Bank and **J. D. "Scott" MacEwan**. **Tom O'Connor** and **Steve Hurwitz** presented a check to President Rhodes for \$5,509,000, a record amount to be donated by any 25th Reunion class. **Judy Levy Lesley** led the class in the "Alma Mater" (with the words printed in the program for those whose memories had failed them after 25 years). **Arnie Rabinor** held the winning raffle ticket for the '65 Mustang convertible donated by **Jim Venetos**. Later, many classmates enjoyed **Henra Solomon** Briskin's impromptu piano playing in Donlon while others "rocked around the clock" in the tent outside.

Thanks to Penny Haitkin, George Aranjo, and their committee, who did such a great job of organizing our 25th. Thanks to Tom O'Connor and his committee for raising so much money, and thanks to you who so generously donated it.

Special thanks to Bob Kessler and the '65 Reunion Yearbook volunteers. Banquet thanks go to donors **Bert Adelman '64**, **John S. Dyson** and Millbrook Vineyards; **Thomas "Griff" Dixcy** and Vroman Foods; and **Jeffrey Furman** of Ben and Jerry's Ice Cream.

President Rhodes ended his speech on "The State of the University" with his description of a leader. In his remarks at our banquet, he repeated those words to describe our class, telling us we'd set landmarks for others to aspire to: "You have to risk more than what people think is safe; you have to care more than what people think is wise; you have to dream more than what some think is realistic."

Mark Scoblionko said the highlight of the Reunion was that he "came to the final brunch and there were no prunes; they are saving them for the next Reunion." See you at the 30th! Scott MacEwan will have more to report in the next (September) issue. □ **Debbie Dash** Winn, 5754 63rd Ave., NE, Seattle, Wash. 98105; (206) 522-8198.

THIRTIETH REUNION

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Reunion is rediscovering a special place in your heart and sharing the experience with a friendly family known as Cornellians. We came "home" to Ithaca to celebrate '60's 30th and begin the celebration of Cornell's 125th, and left with new connections forged to each other and to the university's past, present, and future.

Clad in red rugby shirts, the nearly 300 of us, spouses, guests, and children, delighted in personal reunions with classmates, friends from other classes, and professors; devoured feasts for mind and body; and savored the recognition of our contributions to the university—over \$8 million in contributions since graduation (up from \$3 million at the 25th), a major conservation fund for the Cornell Library (an opportunity to view the Library Conservation Lab was enjoyed by many), the Class of '60 Garden on Tower Road (its use and admiration by young and old were witnessed immediately), and the scoreboard at the new Alberding Field House (its installation—before we have paid for it—shows the university's faith in our Super Class!).

Thursday: Early arrivals enjoyed a tour of Plane's Cayuga Vineyard (how many remembered those 1956 mimeographed copies of the chemistry text that was to become a classic?),

and others began to gather in the evening hours, from all across the US, Hawaii, Canada, England, and Israel, for a buffet under the stars in the courtyard at our Balch headquarters, renewing friendships around the picnic tables until late into the night.

Friday: Bright and early, members of the class council gathered at the Reunion recognition breakfast, where **Dick Schwartz** and **Sue Phelps Day** accepted our award as an \$8 Million Class. We enjoyed the campus, explored familiar spots and new buildings, shopped at the Co-op (now called the Campus Store), and heard lectures on investing, architecture, South East Asian literature, estate planning, creativity, and child-care legislation. Noon brought rain, but spirits were undampened at a wonderful barbecue lunch under a tent at the restored Beebe Lake (probably the single campus landmark most mentioned at our 25th and now even more beautiful than in our undergraduate years). George Will, this year's Olin Lecturer—amidst baseball analogies, thoughts about the effect of sound bites, and well-grounded insights—left us with the message that "Leadership is the ability to inflict pain and get away with it," words worth thinking about in meeting challenges as a nation, as a university, as citizens, and even as parents and employers. Vietnam veterans met for the first time at a Reunion on Friday afternoon, to share experiences and begin to think about how Cornell might honor those who served and gave their lives in that turbulent time. (**Logan Cheek**, 8 Lodge Pole Rd., Pittsford, NY 14534, is our class contact for sharing information about Cornellians of any class who served or died there.) A magnificent lobster-shrimp-clam feast with Dixieland band at Stewart Park capped the day's festivities. (It's amazing how the years slip away and the conversation flows when you're cracking lobster shells and up to your elbows in drawn butter!) Time at the tents was followed for many by a wonderful spontaneous and sentimental songfest by alums, Cayuga's Waiters, Sherwoods, Hangovers, and others under the Balch archway. (Music truly is one of Cornell's great assets!)

Saturday: College breakfasts and the Reunion Run began the day. At mid-morning, we helped inaugurate the 125th Anniversary Celebration with **Austin Kiplinger '39**, Professors Walter LaFeber and Fred Kahn in a thought-provoking symposium on "Problems and Prospects in the New Post Cold War Era," and President Rhodes, who outlined the state of the university. Following a champagne box lunch at the new Biotechnology Center, we went our separate ways to receptions and tours, including views of our class gifts. We gathered as the sun set for cocktails on the Uris Hall terrace, where we dedicated the Class of '60 Garden, across Tower Road, and then went on to an elegant dinner in the Ballroom at the new Statler where those who had worked so hard for the class and the Reunion were thanked; we learned we had broken the record for the number of donors at a 30th Reunion, and we elected class officers (President Susan Phelps Day; Vice Presidents **Gale Jackson Liebermann**, Richard A. Schwartz, and **Leonard Stark**; Treasurer **David Flinn**; Class Correspondent **Gail Taylor Hodges**; Reunion Treasurer **Raymond Skaddan**; plus a class council of regional

representatives, soon to be announced). Then it was on to a stirring Cornelliana Night at Bailey Hall, a last visit to the Reunion tents on the Arts Quad, and talk into the wee hours of Sunday.

Sunday: A delicious brunch at the new Trillium dining facility in Kennedy Hall on the edge of the Ag Quad provided an appropriate setting for goodbyes. Vowing to keep in touch and return for the 35th, we headed out over those familiar green hills and through the lake valleys back to our lives beyond Cornell. The 30th came so quickly—make your plans now for the 35th! □ **Gail Taylor Hodges**, 1257 W. Deer Path, Lake Forest, Ill. 60045.

THIRTY-FIFTH REUNION

55 You missed a good party if you weren't in Ithaca for our 35th. It was a blast! Two hundred classmates showed up, and with spouses and children we numbered 323. While not a university or class record (we had over 200 for the 30th), we did come close. Thanks to the creative and very hard work of our Reunion Chairs **Joan Weisberg Belden**, **Betty "Hilly" McCann Dearden**, **Phil Harvey**, and **Joan Steiner Stone**, we had a great time. Good food, good entertainment, and, best of all, old friendships renewed and new friendships established. Who could ask for more?

But even more important, '55 set some records for fundraising, thanks to **Jay Hyman** and **Joan Stone**. We topped our goal of \$3.5 million for the 35th, but are still 28 donors short of our target number of 700. So get out those checkbooks if you haven't already. We also have 70 Tower Club members (those who have given \$2,500 or more). GREAT JOB!

The memorable event of Reunion Weekend was the dedication of two racing shells in the name of classmates **Jim Sylla** and **Al Spindler** on Saturday morning at the Collier Boat House. Ginger Sylla and daughter Mary christened a German-built eight-oared shell donated by the class in Jim's memory. Earlier that morning she dedicated the Sylla Lab in Olin Hall.

Al Spindler, who died in April after a losing battle with pancreatic cancer, had been the driving force behind the fundraising for the Sylla memorial. His widow Dickylee and their two children, both dedicated rowers, christened a "four with coxswain" in Al's name. Back for the dedication were fellow crew members **Ed Arps**, **Erwine "Ted" Buckenmaier**, **Dick Bump**, **Bob Bunting**, **Roy De Boer**, **Frank Dill**, **Arnie Foss**, **Don Johnson**, **Ron Mulliken**, **Gil Rankin**, **Ted Reusswieg**, **Gordon White**, **Otto Schneider**, and **Pete Sparhawk '54**. Other missing members of our class were remembered at Saturday night's dinner at Willard Straight Hall.

We also had our traditional election of officers for the next five years. I turn over the happy chore of this column to **Nancy Savage Morris**, who shall evermore be known as "Loose Lips," and take over as your president or "Chief Whip Snapper." Ed Arps becomes vice president and Dick Bump, treasurer. Reunion chairs for the 40th are Phil and Phyllis Harvey, **Ginny Wallace Panzer**, and **Max Mattes**.

We have added a class council to our

class organization in an effort to get more input from you guys. Members are **Donald Biederman** (California), **Hilda Bressler Minkoff** (Pennsylvania), **Carol Sugar Shulman** (Ohio), Otto Schneider and Joan Steiner Stone (New Jersey), **Barbara Loreto Peltz** (New York), and **Hilly McCann Dearden** (Florida). As you can see, we have pretty good geographic distribution, so if you have any great ideas for class projects it should now be easier to let them know.

Some observations on the 35th:

Best Surprise: The All-Alumni Luncheon at Barton Hall. Instead of the usual Wonder Bread sandwiches with processed cheese, we were treated to a gourmet buffet which included teriyaki chicken, fresh asparagus and chocolate mousse.

Worst Surprise: The midnight fire alarm at Cascadilla that emptied the dorm and sent '55ers into the streets of Collegetown in various states of dress and undress.

Hardest Working Spouse: **Lew Stone '54**, who not only kept the class Reunion computer working, but all of us supplied with fresh-popped popcorn.

Best Sorority Representation: Kappa Alpha Theta with ten members back: **Nancy Livingston Hopkins**, **Carol Rittershausen Byron**, **Jan Peifer Bellamy**, **Marty Bliss Safford**, **Pat Wells Lumneborg**, **Lorrie Pietryka Plamondon**, **Jinny Brane Schulz**, **Anne Morrissy Merick**, **Joan Belden**, and **Hilly Dearden**.

Nicest Addition to Reunion: **Bob Benninger '54** who came back to play for our late-night sing-alongs.

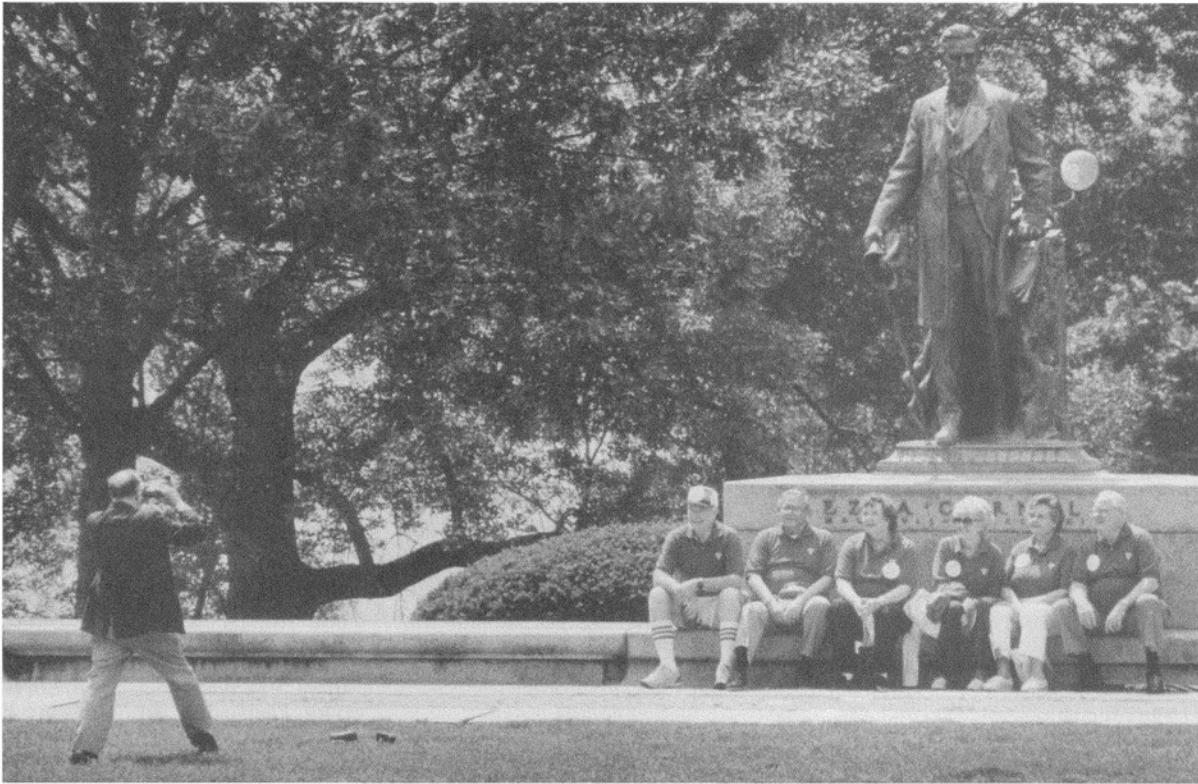
Best Athletes in Reunion Events: The over-the-hill gang who participated in the annual Reunion Row; **David Levin**, who won the Alumni Run with a time of 33:21; and **Dick Schaap**, who made 16 saves in the Reunion Lacrosse Game, but lost the contest 7-6 to the much younger men on the White Team, representing the even years. Dick also took the prize for being the father with the youngest son (age 5).

Most Comforting News: Zinck's is coming back. The resurrection is spearheaded by **Carroll "Duke" Dubuc**, **Bill Tull**, **Al Ehringer**, **Dick Thaler '53**, and **Dick Barger '56**.

We hope to be back in Cascadilla in 1995—see you then! □ **Anne Morrissy Merick**, 5004 Sangamore Rd., Bethesda, Md. 20816.

FORTIETH REUNION

50 Herewith the farewell column from your loyal and devoted correspondents nigh on these past five years. Verily! And what better time than today, June 10, 1990, as we wind up our most remarkable and glorious Reunion with banners flying and, as President Rhodes put it at Cornelliana Night, music, always music. Speaking of music, records fell this weekend when through typical '50's generosity, contributions to Cornell exceeded \$10 million, establishing a formidable Cornell record. Another very special benefit for '50 from the **Sally Stroup DeGroot/Warren Harms** Cornell video, was the return to the Hill of a number of classmates for a first visit since we ventured into the big wide world 40 years ago. As President



RUETHER

A sextet from the Class of '50 sits for a Reunion portrait under the steady gaze of the university's founder.

Rhodes said to all returning alumni, we say to you, Welcome Home! It was equally heartwarming to see other Reunioners coming back for a second or third visit, indicating a deepening relationship. This crowd produced a record number of donors for a 40th Reunion, 711 folk, 88 of them for the first time, and a record number of attendees, 248! Warren and Sally send heartfelt thanks and appreciation to the 175 volunteers who worked so hard on this project. In case there wasn't enough on our class schedule to fill our days and nights, the university provided a feast of activities: speakers George Will, Professors Fred Kahn and Walter LaFeber, and our own top of the heap, President Frank Rhodes! There were open houses given by a greater number of affinity groups in many fields, with near "gridlock traffic" on campus as alums pushed and poured in and out of various events.

The highpoint for '50 was the official presentation by Sally and Warren in the handsome Memorial Room of the Straight of our 40th Reunion gift to the university, a total of \$540,000 (as of June 9) to completely repair the Terrace roof; refurbish the Straight Desk; publish an anniversary history; provide a plaque making the contribution in honor of Foster Coffin '12, and endow the Straight. The continuing connection of '50 with the Straight was further underlined by the reminiscences of our classmate **John Coffin** on his long family association. The class luncheon was noteworthy for remarks by other classmates, in particular **Sam Johnson**. Sam happened to mention that while Reuniting Friday night in the Risley tent he had an idea, decided to sleep on it, slept on it, got up

Saturday morning, decision firmed up, and told us he'd give another million dollars to Cornell on behalf of '50. Sam, cheers and love to you! Our own president **John Marcham** paid tribute to his loyal cronies in his "politburo" and gave us the slate of our new officers. President **Jim Hazzard**, Vice Presidents **Pat Gleason Kerwick** and **Barrie Sommerfield**, Treasurer **Ben Williams**, Secretary **Jim Preston**, Cornell Fund representatives **Mary Adams Williams** and **Stan Taylor**, Class Correspondents **Jocelyn Frost Sampson** and **Ralph Williams**, and chairing the Willard Straight Endowment Fund: Sally Stroup DeGroot. The outgoing politburo wishes them well and pledges its support whenever and wherever needed.

As we write this, we are on the west side of Cayuga, dark blue in the morning sun. High on the hill across the lake "reared against the arch of heaven," so to speak (or sing) stands Cornell. And that is where this all began. It was a joy to see you all return, to renew old friendships and start them afresh and equally refresh the longstanding ones. As John Marcham said "How nice that our parents had all of us about the same time," thereby giving us our initial start on the road to Cornell. Those were very special years we shared and so was our coming together this past weekend, where it all began. A toast to each and everyone of us. Here's to 1995 and, even more awesome, year 2000, when the Half-Century Class (as President Day addressed us as incoming freshmen) becomes the Turn of the Century Class at '50's 50th! 'Til we meet again, The Voice and The Hugger sign off. □ **Libby Severinghaus** Warner, 24935

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FORTY-FIFTH REUNION

45 Of the 150 '45ers who attended Reunion, everyone I talked to at the final Milk Punch Party on Sunday morning said it was a smashing success. We are all grateful to **Stan Johnson** and **Gloria Urban** for their devotion to making our weekend super memorable. On arrival at Clara Dickson Hall we were met by Stan, Gloria, **Ed Leister**, and our Reunion class clerks. They were exceedingly helpful throughout the four days. Everyone at the university was hospitable and friendly. Rated on a scale from 1 to 100, Cornell gets a BIG 100. A neat red cotton sweater, a huge name button, and a tremendous Cornell mug were given to each attendee. We were easily identified as '45ers.

Beginning Thursday evening, for the early arrivals, there was a buffet at the dorm. Some took that time to be with former roommates and special friends. **Libby Hemsath** de Prosser arranged a small get-together at a restaurant overlooking Cayuga's waters. Great way to start the weekend! Thanks, Libby. The class breakfasted together Friday morning, and got things rolling. Right off the bat, **Frances Shloss** had a happy surprise phone call from her freshman-year roommate, **Helene Scheuer** Rosenblatt (Scarsdale, NY), whom she had not seen in 44 years. The Barton Hall All-Alumni Luncheon was the usual stand-in-line jam—but so very Cornell, we

wouldn't miss it. Much hugging and catching up with the likes of **Julie Kamerer** Snell (Silver Spring, Md.) who has started a new career in accounting after a year of book-keeping at the Insurance Rating Bureau in Washington, DC. She's taking courses in accounting at Montgomery College. She'll probably be our next CPA. She has three children and five grands. We wish you well, Julie!

The class reception which was to have been on the Uris Library Terrace while the chimes played, had to be held at Willard Straight because of rain. Actually, the few sprinkles during the weekend did not interfere or dampen our spirits one bit.

The '45 banquet at the Straight was a big success. Ed Leister conducted a snappy meeting, at which the officers for the next five years were elected: Ed Leister, president, Vice Presidents in Charge of Reunion Stan Johnson and Gloria Urban, **Bob Ohmsted**, treasurer; **Jane Knauss** Stevens and **George Rautenberg**, Cornell Fund representatives; **Prentice Cushing**, class correspondent, when he frees up his time, 1991? In the meantime, I (**Eleanor Dickie** Richardson) will continue to prepare the monthly columns. Two new offices were established, Co-coordinators of the 50th Reunion, to promote contacts and activity during the next five years. **Jim Shaw** and I agreed to give it our best shot. You'll be hearing from us. We need your ideas and lots of help. **Mary Jane Dilts** Achey led the singing (and stayed up 'til 3:00 a.m. again with a select group). The Tent Reunion Parties on the Arts Quad each night were, as usual, a high point of Reunion. New Orleans Jazz, Top 40, Dixieland and Rockabilly—we took them all in.

The barbecue on the shores of Beebe Lake, Saturday evening, was the perfect setting for a relaxed dinner. Speigel Willcox, age 87, and his group were better than ever. SUNY College, Cortland gave him a doctor of music degree. (No music department, but who needs one for Speigel?)

There's so much more—**Maxine Katz** Morse (Manchester, NH) the world's greatest facilitator; **Mo Knowlton** Lambert (Dayton, Ohio) ever glamorous; **Joe Douglass** '48 (Miami, Fla.) the voice for all ages; **Joe Driscoll** '44 (Drexel Hill, Pa.), THE Continuous Reunioner; **Joe Minogue** (Ithaca), THE power behind the scenes; the college events. Olin Lecturer George F. Will; the 125th Anniversary Celebration on Saturday morning, at which **Austin Kiplinger** '39 introduced Professors Alfred Kahn and Walter LaFeber and President Frank Rhodes, tours of the fabulous resources of the campus—the Cornell Plantations is spectacular—and entertainments by Ithaca classmates between events. **Maralyn Winsor** Fleming and Wayne hosted a yummy Sunday-morning brunch for a bunch. **Tod Knowles** (Annapolis, Md.) has found a computer program that handles his schedule much better than the previous cards in the pocket. And more—which we'll put in a follow-up newsletter soon. We did miss all you who didn't make it. Please plan for 1995!

Betty Binzel, Phil's wife (Cary, Ill.) during late night talk, when asked what she liked best, said, "President Rhodes's speeches. He's a man we can look up to, sets an example for all. He challenged us to reach out to our fel-

low man—to have a global focus and to help Cornell become the first truly international university."

We left the campus, hearts bursting with pride and love for Cornell. □ **Eleanor Dickie** Richardson, 1201 W. US Hwy. 20, LaPorte, Ind. 46350.

FIFTIETH REUNION

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The best way to describe our 50th Reunion: "Read my lips—Music, Sports, Spirit!" George Will, the well-known *Washington Post* columnist and ABC-TV news analyst, was the Olin Lecturer and used these three words at various times in his outstanding presentation, entitled "Public Policy and American Society." Music was with us throughout Reunion. **Betty Oleson** Garvais and husband Sid reported the results of our Reunion poll naming the top four favorites as "Stardust" by Artie Shaw, "In the Mood" and Moonlight Serenade" by Glenn Miller, "Begin the Beguine" by Artie Shaw, again! An a cappella group called "The Sherwoods" sang for us and serenaded **Mildred "Mimi" Wells Ludlum** and **John, PhD** '42 on their 50th wedding anniversary. Twenty-five women from the Cornell Chorus sang for the Hum Ec breakfast, featuring "Summertime" from *Porgy and Bess*, with a lovely young soloist. An undergraduate coed a cappella group, "The Class Notes," entertained us with spirit, innovation, and vocal skill at Saturday's banquet. For one number they were joined by our own, still-young, singer **Johnny Thatcher**. John spent four years in the Glee Club, sharing tenor honors with **Gil Cobb** '41, and is still singing tenor in his church choir and barbershop group. He enjoys most his service in retirement and nursing homes. During the past ten years he has done more than 200 programs, each 45 minutes of pot-pourri of old favorites. Betty and Sid Garvais gave us so many happy memories, with their two-hour "song fest" late Saturday night.

Friday morning found about ten of us playing tennis with expert tournament leader **Bob Oden**. The winner, **Bill Habicht** from Connecticut. About 25 people played in **Wright Bronson's** golf tourney. The winner, **Bob Knowlton**, with 84. The College of Engineering contingent took the croquet tourney by default, led by **Bob Johnson**. Better competition expected five years hence?

The intense football enthusiasts in our class were well satisfied with a speech by Dean Emeritus **Robert J. Kane** '34 at the Saturday-night banquet. **Bob Pickel**, former men's class correspondent, was "very touched" by Kane's detailed explanation of the story of the unusual scheduling of our underrated 1939 football team with Ohio State U. It seems President Day, upon learning of the scheduling, said, "We don't belong on the same field with Ohio State and these games must be canceled." **Jim Lynch** '05, former CEO of General Motors in Michigan (and then Cornell's director of athletics) backed up the scheduling action of his assistant (Bob Kane) and replied, "Cancel and I leave." President Day gave in and the Lynch-Kane football teams came through with two underdog victories! Kane went on to explain the current practice in all athletic endeavors of focusing on education over winning. So be it!

How does anyone report on the "spirit" of a class other than to say that the Class of '40 still

has it? Personally, I felt its presence during the closing song of the Hum Ec breakfast as our table of ten stood and joined hands in heartfelt appreciation of our years at Cornell. Other forms of "spirit" reported by Class President **Curt Alliaume**: Our Cornell Fund activity since June 1940 has amounted to about \$1 million over a 45-year period; another \$2 million in the past five years; totaling over \$3 million by June 1990. Not high as compared to other classes, but Curt Alliaume is a very proud Cornell Fund worker, along with **Ellen Ford** and a few others over the years.

C. Fred Tears, coming from Texas, inspected the newly repaired McGraw Tower chimes—another area of class contribution reported in an earlier issue. Fred had played these bells routinely during his four years on campus. Today the chimes are played mostly by women! Even with the overcast weather I heard the beautiful sounds way out in the North Campus Townhouses, where we were housed.

At our closing banquet, **Don Weadon**, from Weston, Conn., a very effective speaker, gave us "Perspectives on the Class of '40," touching on our individual contributions to society, including the 32 classmates lost in World War II. It was inspiring to us all.

Although the newest rhododendron plants had not yet been planted, our class has donated about 30 of these beautiful shrubs for display on a slope in Cornell Plantations, which was dedicated at a simple ceremony on Saturday afternoon. Later, at dinner, President Frank Rhodes complimented us by saying we were most thoughtful in giving enduring gifts to the grateful university.

Overall, Cornell is third-highest in alumni giving over all of the US, with Stanford and Harvard a bit ahead. We all owe special accolades to Ellen Ford and Curt, and the other many donors. Statistical proof of "spirit" resulted, this Reunion, when 230 classmates, spouses, and guests returned, with a total attendance of 339. This has surpassed '39's 50th Reunion total of 219, and '38's 224! Congratulations to **Bob Schuyler** and his large, very active committee and helpers.

Just about all class officers have agreed to repeat for five more years of leadership. So! See you in 1995! □ **Carol Clark** Petrie, 18 Calthrop Rd., Marblehead, Mass. 01945; summer, PO Box 8, Hartford, NY 12838.

FIFTY-FIFTH REUNION

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For our 55th Reunion, 92 young-looking, spry '35ers returned to a campus that was reassuringly familiar yet lengthened, broadened, and strangely compacted with many, many new buildings and facilities. The Straight was intact and Sage Chapel, the Library (McGraw) Tower and the chimes, the green expanse of the Arts Quad and the ever-watchful founders, Baker Lab., and Beebe Lake, crystal clear again. Barton and Bailey had held their places, but along Tower Road and elsewhere the campus was replete with breathtaking newness: an Engineering Quad had materialized since our day, and more recently myriad science and technology buildings, Agriculture, Human Ecology, Veterinary Medicine. Come back and refresh your spirit by roaming to discover the new Statler's amenities, the Johnson Art Museum, facilities for recreation, athletics, housing, the fine arts.

We happy Reunioners were housed in Hurlburt House (double rooms with private bath), superbly catered to by three class clerks—real charmers **Becky Jacobson '90**, **Andy Brooks '91**, and **Alyssa Handler '92**. They and private campus buses were available at convenient times to ensure we arrived and left without stress, leaving us to explore the byways and huff and puff to our hearts' content. The highlights were so continuous they seemed a veritable sound and light.

Thursday, President Rhodes joined invited guests and the Library Associates to honor **Carl A. Kroch** as "one of the library's most generous friends." As a boon, incoming '35ers were able to unwind at a buffet dinner at Hurlburt. Friday, at the All-Alumni Luncheon at Barton, everyone had a chance to tabletop and see friends from all reuniting classes. The afternoon held what turned out to be an intellectual treat, the Olin Lecture, "Public Policy and American Society" by Pulitzer-winner George Will. (Even we liberals were impressed!) Cornell's 125th anniversary was celebrated by a musical soiree at Bailey; the Arts Quad vibrated with the legendary tent parties. Nuff sed!

The report of the class banquet may eat your heart out, the band played the tunes that we had hummed and danced to 'way back when: "Me and My Shadow," "A Fine Romance," "Once in a While," "Muskrat Ramble," "I'm Confessin' that I Love You." (See what you missed!) Saturday, at the business meeting, officers elected are: President **Jim Mullane**; Vice President **Jules Meisel**; Second Vice President **Cal Hobbie**; Secretary **Frances "Sancy" Lauman**; Assistant Secretary **Florence De Remer**; Treasurer **M. G. "Midge" McAdoo** Rankin; Assistant Treasurer **Vi Henry Mullane**; Fund Representatives **Bo Adlerbert**, **Al Preston**, **Peg Tobin**. Jim will inform you of the Walk Maintenance Fund and dues. At the ribbon-cutting ceremony, President Rhodes honored the class by dedicating the Class of '35 Walk. At the class dinner, **Ed Miller** led a tapeable chorus regaling us with Cornell songs (joined by a lot of us). Jim recognized our honored guests, President Emeritus Dale Corson and Nellie Corson, and the class officers. Emcee **Bill Barden** recognized the farthest traveler—**Betty Williams** Stavely—and the "Oscar winner" for the most children, grandchildren, and great-grands—**Doris Rathbun Lee**. The cap of the evening was viewing slides of the old and new '35 Walk and the "Evening Song." We missed you a lot. □ **Mary Didas**, 80 N.Lake Dr., Orchard Park, NY 14127.

SIXTIETH REUNION

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June in Ithaca! Here we have all been for a long, event-filled weekend. Not all of the women who planned to come could make it, but those who did were from all borders of the country: **Sylvia Hilton** who summers in Nova Scotia, **Martha Fisher Evans** from Delaware, **Phoebe Parrott Burdick** and daughter from Florida, **Betty Irish Knapp** from Texas, **Mary Page Crouch** from San Diego, **Dora Wagner Conrath** from San Francisco, and my daughter Gail Bolstad and I (Eleanor

Smith Tomlinson) from Portland, Ore. Also came **Frances Crossman Bailey**, **Miriam Bloomer**, **Phillis Brill**, **Rachael Field**, **Rose Margolin Fishkin** and her daughter, **Helen Lipschitz Glick**, **Ruth Gorbaty Goldman**, **Joyce Porter Layton**, **Janet Dalton Mann**, **Osea Calciolari Noss**, **Beatrice Ramagli Pacifico**, **Hazel Reed**, **Elisabeth Towne Schaeffer** and her daughter, **Louise Marks Steuber**, and **Mary Bishop Wahlig**, and at the very last moment arrived **Jane Barker Pringle**.

No one required a wheel chair, but we surely were not able to walk the campus trails as in days of yore. We were housed in the new Statler Hotel—in the lap of luxury, compared with our 1985 dorm-like living in Risley. Gail and I enjoyed the Plantations tour and the rhododendrons, and the delightful faculty tea featuring speakers telling of a new Faculty-in-Residence program, whereby faculty families live and eat with students in the dorms, becoming friends and counselors. It should have happened long ago! Founded by anonymous donors, it was the brainchild of President Rhodes, who had experienced the system at Oxford.

Many of our class members attended the George Will lecture, President Rhodes's talk to the alumni, an evening of choral music at Bailey, tent parties, and Cornelliana Night. Buses carried us around campus and to our Saturday-night dinner at Balch, which we had been the first class of women to occupy. There Rose led the united class in a rousing THREE CHEERS for Joyce Layton, who has done so much for many years to make our Reunions a success. Joyce had broken a long tradition. When the men of the class invited us all to their council meeting, Joyce was the only one to attend and she even spoke a few words. We are accepted at last! At our dinner, Joyce and I received cards of loving appreciation from classmates for our past contributions.

Sorry I can't give more details on events, but it's the human factors that count! Joyce graciously agreed to turn this in for the July issue. Now, it's back to Rochester with Gail, then home to Portland. □ **Eleanor Smith Tomlinson**, 231 SE 52nd, Portland, Ore. 97215.

This is being written in Ithaca, at the close of our 60th Reunion, where a non-official, non-complete count shows a total of 67 attendees, not including spouses and offspring.

Highlights of the weekend included: a reception at Kay Heasley's (Mrs. **Walter C. Jr.**); address by George Will, author, newspaper columnist, TV panelist; symposium with Alfred Kahn, professor emeritus of political economy, and Walter LaFeber, professor of American history; a multimedia presentation, "125 Years of Creating the Future"; President Rhodes's Report to Alumni; a Garden Party at the Plantations; a Musical Soiree; and campus tours.

The class was cited: "In recognition of outstanding achievement in a Cornell Fund Campaign," setting a record for 60th Reunion totals. Officers elected for the next five-year term include **Mat Homan**, president; **Bill Harder**, treasurer; **Ben Cottone**, class correspondent. **Jim Rice** continues as secretary, and **Jim Paxton**, as Cornell Fund representative.

This is my valedictory column after 20 years as class correspondent. I'll be turning

over the chores to the competent hands of Ben Cottone. Ben, now a Floridian (Sarasota) was former general counsel to the Federal Communications Commission in Washington, DC. □ **David Denenholz**, 250 E. 65th St., NYC 10021.

SIXTY-FIFTH REUNION

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Our 65th Reunion coincided with the inauguration of Cornell's 125th Anniversary Celebration, so, when we graduated, Cornell was less than half as old as it is today. When we first landed in Ithaca, in the fall of 1921, it looked (to me, at least) like a finished job; we later discovered that there really was a bit of work in progress, like the new Baker Chemistry Lab, but Morrill, McGraw, and White seemed to have been around since the dawn of history. This year, even those of us who had returned for recent Reunions (I thought I had been there five years ago, but it must have been ten) were overwhelmed. Yes, there was a bit of underwhelming, too; e.g., what looked from a distance somewhat like a huge entrance to a Japanese shrine appeared to be an ugly press box looming over the west stands at Schoellkopf.

Nineteen of our classmates made it for our 65th, along with at least as many spouses, progeny, and friends. Not a record attendance, but nowadays we just can't do everything we'd like to. Along with the Classes of '20 and '30, we were housed at the elegant new Statler, where we also had three class dinners and other activities (including breakfasts) and were within walking distance (though buses were provided) of Barton, where the All-Alumni Luncheons were held, and Bailey, where most of the principal goings-on took place. As usual, **Helen "Hap" Perrell** dropped in from Hong Kong to win the greatest-distance-traveled honors with ease.

Thursday morning we went by bus to the new (to most of us) F. R. Newman Arboretum at The Plantations, where the rain barely held off while **Joe Nolin** presented our class gift, a teak bench and, more important, a group of new rare plantings, which were described by The Plantations' new director, James M. Afoltier, and landscape designer, Rick Bogusch.

After our Friday dinner, a hastily-assembled nominating committee made up a slate of replacements for our sadly depleted corps of class officers. Joe Nolin, who, while acting as treasurer, has in fact guided all class affairs for several years, was the nominee for president; for vice presidents, **Elias Markin** and **Helena Bettis Higley**; for class correspondents, **Sabrina Needham Luck** (women) and the undersigned (men); and for treasurer, **Irwin Weill**. At the business meeting following Saturday night's class dinner, the slate was elected.

Before the business meeting Saturday night we enjoyed an excellent speech by Dean of Admissions **Susan H. Murphy '73** about present conditions, especially relating to applications and admissions, the funding of tuition and other expenses, and the outlook for the future.

General Reunion activities included lectures and symposia covered in detail else-



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Martin Beck '20 stands to be recognized as the Cornelliana Night program gets underway in Bailey Hall on Saturday night.

where in this month's issue, as is the "Musical Soiree" which your correspondent avoided because he was told that it consisted of modern music produced on modern devices, a story which apparently was only partly true. The grand finale was Cornelliana Night, which included a report on the Cornell Fund's quite remarkable performance, rousing "Remarks" by President Rhodes, and a great vocal performance by a large group of men and women billed as "Alumni Glee Club/Chorus." They sang a few classical and semi-classical numbers, but their mainstay was the best of the old Cornell songs, concluding with the "Evening Song." After which there was not, to coin a phrase, a dry eye in the house. Or was it just me? (or I?) □ **Walter T. Southworth**, 744 Lawton St., McLean, Va. 22101.

SEVENTIETH REUNION

20 With the help of the Alumni Office, last fall we started planning for our 70th and last '20 class Reunion. In May eight members were intending to come. We ended up with four: **Agda Swenson Osborn**, women's president; Dr. **Eva Topkins Brodkin**; **Cortlandt Donaldson**, our class secretary, with wife Virginia; and myself (**Martin Beck**, men's president). Class Treasurer **Robert Dewey** called Friday, too ill to attend. I had talked with

Lyman Stansky, Cornell Fund representative, shortly before Reunion, and he planned to come, but did not make it. **Leo Guentert** planned to come also, but did not. **Charles Reese** broke an elbow and had to cancel.

The Classes '20, '25, and '30 shared headquarters in the Conference Foyer, Statler, with a desk and clerk appointed for each class. Reunion started slow for '20—until Friday noon, I was the only member present. We had planned a morning tour of various class memorials on campus and the Plantations and these were canceled.

Friday lunch was at Barton Hall at the '20 table. Then, bus tours were available showing many changes on the campus. At 3 p.m., George Will, national columnist and TV commentator, spoke to a full house at Bailey Hall. Dinner in Statler's Yale-Princeton Room was shared by '20 and '25, followed by music at Bailey Hall.

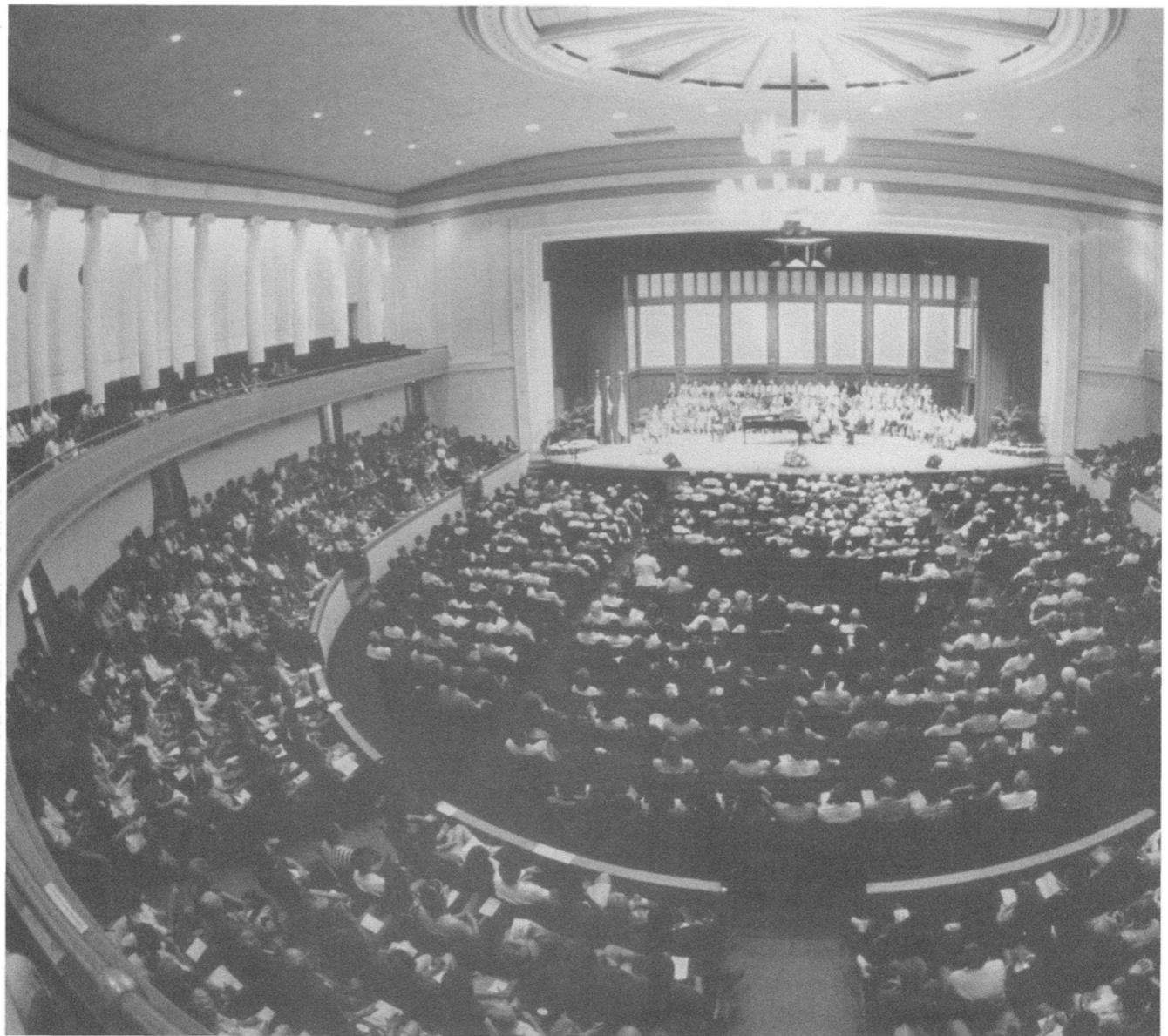
Saturday brought a few light showers, but not enough to dampen our spirits. Tours were available and we visited with classmates. Lunch, again at Barton, where a 1917 Law School graduate joined our table for an interesting talk. Dinner was in the Rowe Room for the Class of '20 and guests. Letters from the following classmates were read: **Aaron V. Wallace**, **Joseph Doan**, **Walker Smith**, **William Kuhrt**, and **Leslie Townsend**. Each sent best wishes for our Reunion.

Prof. Walter R. Lynn, dean of the faculty,

spoke. He has a degree in civil engineering and told how engineers in that field are working in the field of ecology to make a cleaner world, as well as presenting interesting figures on Cornell in 1920 and the present. We enjoyed his talk. After dinner it was Cornelliana Night at Bailey. At all events in Bailey the '20, '25, and '30 contingents were ushered to front-row seats. The songs and music brought back many happy memories of Cornell. The Classes of '25 and '30 were asked to stand and be recognized, and each member of '20 was asked to stand and, when introduced, we received a great welcome. After President Rhodes spoke, the evening ended with singing of the "Alma Mater."

Our guests were Virginia Donaldson, hers and Cort's son Robert Donaldson, Eva's daughter **Hyla Brodkin Garlen** '48 and husband **David** '49, my sons **Ronald Beck** '61 and wife Carol, **Robert Beck** '64 and wife Gwenn, and friend **Marion McElheny Barry** '34.

Our class thanks the Alumni Office staff, especially **Margaret Gallo** '81, for the help they gave us; Diane Nelson, for the overall supervision in meeting our needs and questions; and our Class Clerk Nicole Beauregard '90 for her cheerful help. All enjoyed a wonderful Reunion and agreed that the university is still in good hands. □ Guest correspondent **Martin Beck**, 526 Fall Creek Rd., Freeville, NY 13068.



In keeping with tradition, this year's Reunion Weekend culminates in the Cornelliana Night program in Bailey Hall on Saturday. Long life, distances traveled, dollars raised and donor and attendance numbers are celebrated by the assembly as the combined Alumni Glee Club and Alumnae Chorus wait on stage for a chance to "Lift the chorus, speed it onward."

CLASS NOTES



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Class columns for this year's non-Reunion classes follow. Reports of the classes celebrating Reunions in June—those with class numerals ending in 0 and 5—can be found in the section beginning on page 22.

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The Class of '93 includes many "legacies" (the children, grandchildren and great-grandchildren of alumni). Among these are **Jennifer J. Dye**, great-granddaughter of **Christine Burkhalder Sweetland '18**, and **Erick Thompson**, son of **William A. Thompson '48** and grandson of our **Sawyer Thompson**, of Oakdale, NY.

Judge **E. P. Tuttle** wrote in March, regretting the death of **Dagmar Schmidt Wright**, a "very active and generous member of our class." E. P. remembers Dagmar's father, Prof. Nathaniel Schmidt, an authority on ancient languages. Our class president still sits "on the circuit court of appeals," and tells us that wife **Sara (Sutherland) '19** and he celebrated their 70th wedding anniversary at Ponte Vedra, Fla. in October: "Thankfully, we are both in good health." We are thankful, too, and hope all of us find 1990 a good year.

Norman Elsas reports that the Judge and he had a mini-reunion in March. "We had seen each other from time to time, more or less in passing, and just saying hello." No chance to sit down and talk, "so we had lunch at the club and took it easy and look forward to another such occasion . . . He is just as spry and as active on the bench as he has ever been." In the 1970s Norm was "a consultant on special machine design," and also was a "trustee of Howard School for Learning Disabilities, and active on the board of directors of the Humane Society." He listed one of his activities: "bird hunting."

However, we classify him among our inventors for he has had several inventions patented. When the patents' 17-year life began running out, he says, "I began pulling in my horns," so to speak. "The basic ideas are now being used by . . . other manufacturers," which made Norm decide to "get rid of the payroll and other problems that go along with handling people and machinery . . . Fortunately, I have enough interests to keep me busy, and keep an office, but only have a typist when I have enough work."

Some not really trivial facts: Each week "10,200 bagels are consumed at campus dining units." Also, 5,400 undergraduates who live in university units are in halls that have "a resident or affiliated faculty member." Furthermore, "just over a third of undergraduate men belong to the 50 fraternities, while one-fifth of the women belong to 20 sororities." Do these facts give you an idea of the student body?

Two other items: (1) The new addition to the Law School, Foster Hall, named for our classmate **Jane M. G. Foster**, was built of stone from the same quarry that provided blocks for the main building. (2) Olin Library had an exhibit, from October to January, entitled "Subjects into Citizens—Image and Discourse in the French Revolution." Olin has an extensive French Revolution collection, in-

cluding original documents of the philosophers, drawings such as caricatures of leading activists, and other memorabilia. This first exhibit will be followed by one dealing with Robespierre and the Republic, and another on "Exporting Revolution: Napoleon and Europe." [See also an article on the collection in the May 1990 issue.]

Joe Lay got through the winter in good shape, he writes, and in April was making plans for his annual gardening. Any sweet corn by now, Joe? Or have your raccoons gotten most of it? □ **Irene M. Gibson**, 119 S. Main St., Holley, NY 14470.

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As I write this during the last week in April, the packers have been here and my Glen Ridge home is a cluttered mess of cartons and boxes, to be moved out April 30 and into my new condominium on May 3, near my daughter in Waterbury, Conn. It's in the last phase of a complex of 125 condos on the top of Artillery Hill, with a fine view to the east and woods to the west. It's ranch type and sufficiently spacious to accommodate nearly all my furniture, which will eventually go to my grandchildren. When you read this, I will have attended the wedding in Martha's Vineyard of my oldest grandson—more on this later.

In spite of my pleas for news from classmates, my cupboard is still bare! With one exception, a welcome phone call from Lt. Col. **Charles Baskerville**, who had just celebrated his 94th birthday, and reports he still paints in his studio at 130 W. 57th St., NYC. He still exudes good cheer in spite of a recent fall and some eye problems. We have enjoyed a close friendship since undergraduate days, and Charlie insisted that I report on some honors I recently received on the occasion of my pending move from 49 years of civic and church service in the Township of Glen Ridge. So, with apologies, here are a few happenings which gave me much pleasure.

The Second River Joint Meeting is a regional group of seven municipalities in Essex County, NJ, established years ago to supervise and maintain an extensive sewer system serving the seven towns. After 26 years on the board, 23 as chair, I resigned in March, and on April 18 was given a dinner attended by past and present mayors and councilmen, and was presented with a gift. The mayor and council of Glen Ridge also passed a resolution (with a copy to me) in appreciation of my six years on the council (1964-69, the last two as president); my 16 years of involvement in the problems of solid waste removal and recycling; 26 years on Second River Joint Meeting representing Glen Ridge and as chair; 22 years as charter member, trustee, and vice president of Freeman Gardens Assn., which maintains a recreational park within Glen Ridge noted for a beautiful planting of 400 rose bushes; 15 years as judge of the election board for my district, officiating at primary and general elections; and on other local organizations. And on April 29, I've been told that I will be given a farewell party by the rector and fellow parishioners of Christ Episcopal Church in Glen Ridge and Bloomfield, for my long service as member of the vestry, usher, and on many committees. My late wife was also a devoted member, and served on the altar

guild. □ **C. F. Hendrie**, 67 Cannon Ridge Dr., Artillery Hill, Watertown, Conn. 06795.

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My husband **G. Eugene Durham** '19 and I came back to Ithaca when he retired in 1964. It is a great place to be. One has the pleasure of seeing old college friends when they come to visit Cornell. Also many things happen: theater, music, lectures, and student demonstrations. The good Bailey Hall concerts still offer delightful evenings. Do you remember the night that Fritz Kreisler came and the Legion tried to stop the concert by turning off the lights? Excitement!

There are not many '22ers here. I miss **Ruth Van Kirk** Royce, who died last year. **Helen Howell** Stevens and **Evelyn Davis** Fincher are in Ithaca but we don't see each other. I keep busy with church work and community interests. Last summer I went with my daughter and her husband to Switzerland. It was a wonderful trip to the eastern part and up into the Austrian Tyrol. Once in a while I go to Middlebury, Vt. to see my granddaughter **Karen Spiegel Tashjian** '77 and husband **Joseph** '77, DVM '84.

One takes a chance leaving the Cornell area: upon returning there will be another building. It takes a new map every couple of months to find where departments and professors are located.

At present, I am working to establish a trust to supply our hospital with a certified chaplain in honor of Eugene Durham. I was naive in thinking it would be simple. I quickly found out that any public project becomes very complex. But we will succeed, I'm sure.

Yes, Cornell and Ithaca are great. Come to see for yourself. That's the Cornell spirit—NEVER TOO OLD. □ Guest Correspondent **Mary Porter Durham**, 110 W. Court St., Ithaca, NY 14850.

The usual spring News & Dues letter should reach all classmates for whom we have valid addresses by about May 25, thanks to Frances Shumway at Alumni House. □ **Rollin H. McCarthy**, 19-B Strawberry Hill Rd., Ithaca, NY 14850.

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I have been very busy in the month of April, hence very little to report except for the News & Dues reports sent to Ithaca. Thanks for your early responses to my recent letter. Your correspondent was recently elected as president of the member's council of the Rochester Friendly Home. I have a lot of back-up support here, as I do with the *Alumni News* in Ithaca. The doctor says that the secret to my long life and ability to function at my age is being active. As long as it doesn't interfere with my Class of '23 activities!

H. Ward Ackerson (Brightwaters, NY) writes that he still works seven days a week destroying or donating old records of local historical value. Ward was a realtor in Suffolk County for 67 years. **Carl Baker** has been a resident of Gourtland Gardens Health Center in Stamford, Conn. since 1986; he has three grandchildren.

Russell T. Bennett (Stowe, Vt.) has been busy trying to get his income tax fin-

ished. "What a job!" He thinks he may have time for hobbies later. **Henry Blewer** (St. Cloud, Fla.) writes that "it is great that George West is still going strong—we have slowed a little." He still manages to keep in touch with **Broder Lucas**, though.

Ted Crabtree turned 90 on April 18, '90; he lives in Boca Raton, Fla. **Mary Butler** Davies writes that she traveled recently to Newport News, Va. to visit her daughter and retired Army husband. Mary spent "many happy years in Germany" where her son-in-law was in charge of the American forces; now, although she's confined to the house with arthritis, and finds her old friends gradually departing, she plays bridge once a week. Mary has five great-grandchildren.

Rowena Morse Langer (Cambridge, Mass.), who has four children, ten grandchildren, and ten great-grandchildren, writes, "To my amazement, the library at Radcliffe has asked that I give them the letters I wrote my father and mother from Paris when I was there (1923-24) studying. I never expected to find myself in anyone's archives, but there I shall be!"

F. Van Epps Mitchell writes, "Since my wife's death last November, I have moved into a new retirement residence in Redwood City, Cal., and find it very comfortable." **Alexander "Alec" Morgan** (Atlanta, Ga.) lists dove hunting as his hobby. His grandson Ian is a freshman at Carlton U., and granddaughter Marthame is a sophomore at Yale. Alec is a deacon at the First Presbyterian Church in Atlanta and a member of its property management committee. He recently spent five days in the hospital with angina, but is now "doing ok."

I may get to Reunion in June, depending on transportation and physical ability to respond to the rigors of Reunion activity. I need news from you members who are still young at heart and want to let your classmates know you are still alive, in the 1990s—as members of the OLD, OLD, OLD generation—and still breathing. **Lawrence M. Vaughan** paid me a visit last year (see photo on facing page) proving himself such a member. □ **George A. West**, Room 280, The Rochester Friendly Home, Rochester, NY 14618.

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The past nine months must have been joyous ones for **John Hartell** and wife **Sylvia (Muller)** '23. Not just one, but two, of their grandchildren became third-generation Cornell freshmen last fall: **John Cattarulla**, son of **Elliot** '53 and **Karin Hartell Cattarulla** '55; and **Matthew Quint**, son of **Marie Hartell Quint** '53. Then, in November, John had his successful month-long showing at the Kraushaar Galleries in New York City. Another classmate famed for his artistic propensities, the late **Albert Milliken**, and wife **Phyllis (Myer)** '32 also have a third-generation grandchild in this year's freshman class: **Patricia Bruner**, daughter of **Ellis Bruner**, MS '52. Still another '24 descendant is a member of this select group: **David Nasletti**, grandson of classmate **Edmund Roy**, son of **David Nasletti**, PhD '71. The Class of '24 has indeed provided for Cornell's future in many ways.

The year 1989 was a sad year for **Norm**

Miller, who lost both his wife Audrey and his brother Ken, causing him to miss our 65th Reunion. Over the years, Norm has been one of the most faithful of our classmates, attending all of our previous Reunions, practically all of our mini-reunions in Florida, and in earlier years, all of our class dinners at the Cornell Club of New York. Happily, 1990 has found him "completely healthy." Keep it up, Norm!

Henry "Cotton" Givan, also a Pittsburger and very ardent classmate, comments that he "can hardly believe it was 69 years ago last fall that we entered Cornell." Unfortunately, he too had to miss our 65th, then had a hip operation, but after two months in the hospital was "back home and recuperating." Cotton isn't specific about the date, but he says "I have been retired from Equitable Gas Co. for a long time." □ **Max Schmitt**, RR2, Box 2498, Brunswick, Me. 04011.

It was interesting to note in the April *Alumni News* the names of three women classmates appearing in columns other than ours—**Dorothy Lamont** in '18 for attending the Adult University (CAU) lectures; **Martha Kinne Palmer** in '21 with husband **James B.** '21, as Plantation sponsors; and **Hortense Black Pratt** in the column of husband **Schuyler B.** '25. Other class members will be making special news during 1990 by celebrating wedding anniversaries of 60 years or more: **Fanny French Perrine** and **David** '22, their 67th; **Mildred Deisler Wright** and **Forrest B.** '22, PhD '33, 65th; **Gwendolen Miller Dodge** and **S. Webster**, 65th; Hortense Black Pratt and Schuyler, 62nd; **Vera Dobert Spear** and **Kenneth B.** '23; **Mary Johnson Ault** and **E. Stanley** '21; **Dorothea Johannsen Crook** and **Mason N.**; **Edith Klenke Reinhard** and **Warren D.** '22; **Marion Roberts Joor** and **Samuel F.**; **Katherine Cone Todd** and **John**. If we have missed any, please let us hear from you.

Alice McCartney Holgate reports that she is "still breathing regularly" and is able to enjoy gardening and reading. Apparently she was well enough in 1988 to travel to New York City for a granddaughter's wedding, and to Las Vegas to celebrate a family birthday. We hope her good health has continued.

The above indicates we are still an active class. □ **Gwendolen Miller Dodge**, 230 Shirley Dr., Charlestown, RI 02813.

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Where's the best place to live in the Northeast, when you want a blend of big city sophistication and country calm? Ithaca wins, of course, hands down and thumbs up, according to the just published *Rating Guide to Life in America's Small Cities*, by G. Scott Thomas (Prometheus Books). The guide, which studied US cities between 14,000 and 50,000, ranks Ithaca first in the Northeast, and 23rd nationwide. But wait, there's more. It ranked Ithaca first among all US cities studied for the best educated population. During our senior year (1926 *Anno Domine*) *Vanity Fair Magazine* stated that Cornell was a mixture of yokels and hard drinkers. That was the year VF's editor's mother wore combat boots.

Maurice B. White, Punta Gorda, Fla., writes, "Add our names to the list of those

moving about. We are in the process of buying an apartment in a retirement condominium in Charlottesville, Va., where we lived for several years before moving to Florida. It has turned out to be quite a process. Construction has lagged. We put our house up for sale in December, since Florida is seasonal in sales. To our surprise, we sold promptly and had to find a place to live for the months before moving to Virginia. We did find a place, but had to store our stuff for six months. An intriguing exercise trying to figure what you'll need in the way of clothes and other items for the next six months." Beano says he'll let us know when they get to their new apartment, and the location of the doorbell, streetwise.

Our Memorable Celebration (our 65th, and Cornell's 125th): lots more later. Reunion dates are June 6 to June 9, inclusive, 1991. Add June 6 and 1991, and what do you get? Answer next issue. A directory is planned soon, and our Cornell Fund Rep. is hoping for 100 percent of the class to contribute to our fund. □ **Stew Beecher**, 106 Collingwood Dr., Rochester, NY 14621.

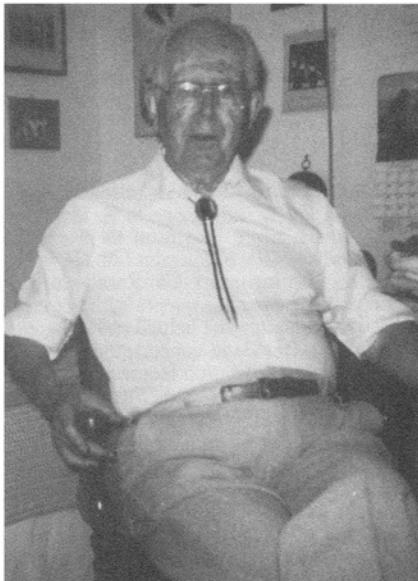
Phyllis "Phee" Bodler Dunning keeps busy keeping her three acres of woods cleared during the summer and refinishing furniture in the winter, blessed with excess energy she feels may be due partly to her four years of activity in the women's athletic programs. **Grace Morris** Campbell enjoyed a very nostalgic trip back to New York State last summer, including a return to her home town of Lockport, visits to relatives in Niagara Falls, a sister in Ithaca, and the campus, and then back home to Savannah, Ga.

Dorothy Burnett Townsend spent two weeks in England last July. She keeps busy with church work, Cazenovia Public Library board, and the League of Women Voters. **Helen Bull Vandervort** and **John '23** enjoyed a family reunion in celebration of John's 90th birthday. To John—many happy returns! Their granddaughter Amy graduated from William Smith College in Geneva and is now working for the Cornell Athletic Dept. Helen would welcome any suggestions for our 1991 Reunion.

Charlotte Beach Owens is in the process of moving to Newberry, Vt., where one of her daughters, Dianna, lives. She says if and when it gets too cold, she can always get warm in Portugal. **Dorothy Lampe** Hill is proud of our class response to the Cornell Fund in 1989 and is counting on us for the 1990 drive.

A few classmates who have sent greetings—**Ruth Carlson** Frankel, **Kitty Whitehill** Fischer, **Adelaide Romaine** Kinkele, **Alice Hagedorn** Silverman, **Ruth Purdy** Hewitt, **Agnes Lester** Wade. More to follow. □ **Billie Burtis** Scanlan, Wood River Village, M202, Bensalem, Pa. 19020.

27 More than 25 classmates enjoyed the annual class luncheon at Le Pyrenees restaurant in New York City last May 1. **Gary Wood '64**, one of the Big Red's all-time leading quarterbacks, held an attentive audience spellbound as he recounted his inner feelings and the psychological and physical challenges inherent in making the transition from intercollegiate football to the grueling professional-



Lawrence M. Vaughan '23 settles in for a good visit with his class correspondent.

ism of the New York Giants. Gary, along with **Pete Gogolak '64**, the great place kicker who first introduced into American football the soccer-strike kick he had mastered in his native Hungary, were both considered by the experts to be the outstanding acquisitions of the year when upon graduation they relinquished their amateur status.

Class President Judge **Ray Reisler**, who took time off from the bench to preside, looked fit as the proverbial fiddle after a two months' sojourn in California. Ray and wife Harriet spent the first month in lush San Fernando Valley with their daughter (a gerontologist), their son (a foundation executive), and their grandchildren, who apparently showered them with such enthusiastic attention that they spent the second month in the desert refuge of posh Palm Springs. Fortunately, Class Secretary **Al Cowan** had returned from his peripatetic globe-trotting in ample time to send out notices of the meeting, principally to residents of New York, New Jersey, and Pennsylvania. Al (who during his undergraduate days relished the unusual combination of headlocks on the varsity wrestling team with verbal jabs on the varsity debating team), when not lawyering nowadays in Manhattan, travels extensively: during the first quarter of this year alone, he has journeyed south to Argentina and Brazil, west to Hawaii, and east to Sicily, where he attended an Elderhostel, at which, he says, the lively discussions "kept the brain busy," surely remembering Chaucer's lines, "Nowhere so busy a man as he there was/And yet he seemed busier than he was." □ **Charles L. Kades**, PO Box 130, Heath, Mass. 01346.

A letter from Anne Makuc, **Carmen Schneider** Savage's niece and the mother of **John '85** and **Jim Makuc '87**, our one-time scholarship holders, and a telephone call from Barney Savage Jr., brought the sad news that Carmen's daughter **Sue Savage Bartel-**

man '55 died on March 5, 1990. Sue went to Cornell for two years and graduated from Northwestern in 1955. On the brighter side, Anne reported that John, after working for five years, has been accepted at Tufts for veterinary medicine, while Jim is a chemical engineer.

Fran Hankinson, despite two more bad falls, was still able to fly to Arizona in March to visit her niece and brother after unanswered telephone calls to **Hildegarde Whitaker** Tanno. "I finally learned that Hig had broken her right hip (it was the left one last year) but was doing well . . . I shall visit her." **Margaret Plunkett** was contemplating a trip to Buffalo for a family wedding, but, she wrote, "Making arrangements are tough as my leg (for which she takes constant therapy) deteriorates daily."

Ginny Van Slyke continues steady improvement of her broken hip. She is happy to be able to live in her own home with the help of family and friends. **Norma Ross** Winfree and Tom plan to arrive at their summer home on Lake Ontario on June 4, unpack, prepare for the mini-reunion, and arrive in Ithaca June 7. More about this in the July newsletter as well as further interesting items on the "Sage bathtub" pool. □ **Sid Hanson** Reeve, 1563 Dean St., Schenectady, NY 12309.

28 Last fall our president, **Lee Forker**, and our vice president, **Ira Degenhardt**, were at the University Council meeting in Ithaca. The new building is winding down and soon, at least before our 65th, the campus should be back to its usual beautiful condition with the turf covering the building scars, including the new library addition which will be completely underground. Deggie had a long trip and I hear he enjoyed it. Our treasurer, **Ted Adler**, and I were at the January Assn. of Class Officers (CACO) meeting in New York City. The best part of the meeting was a talk by University Librarian Alain Seznec. The University Libraries are among the ten largest in the world, with one of the most modern computerized catalogues around. The statistics are mind-boggling; one of the most pressing problems is that paper of some of the books and magazines is crumbling to dust. In the medical magazines the glossy paper on which the ads are printed does not turn to dust, so in 50 years scholars will think that fancy color ads were the only thing in medical journals. What to do? This is one of the stimulating thoughts given us by Librarian Seznec. We also heard about a new system the university is adopting for handling alumni dues, so the classes will not have to have accounts at commercial banks. We will substitute accounts at the university where we can do everything we used to do at commercial banks, get higher interest, and completely avoid any question about the interest being tax exempt. Our class has never had

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this problem, as Ted had things set up so that all of our interest is tax exempt. Eventually your dues checks and Reunion checks will all be deposited in our account with the university; the checks should still come directly to our class officer, including the dues checks to Ted, who will deposit them in the university account. If you have not already sent in your dues check, now is the time to do it. □ **Lou Freidenberg**, 200 E. 57th St., NYC 10022.

Thanks to all who wrote notes when sending in dues; **Ruth Lyon** relayed them to me. **Gwendoline L. Reid** was just back from a delightful trip to Arizona and California visiting relatives. Snow in Minnesota when she returned, but they needed the moisture. Her correct street number is 1020 E. 17th St. **Helen Griffin Lapp** (Mrs. R. G.) keeps busy with Meals on Wheels, day care, and writing a quarterly letter for the church school.

Margaret Humeston Rogers (Mrs. James II) hasn't been back to Reunion since she left to be married. A widow now, she is about to give up her eight-room house and move into a four-room apartment. Her advice, "Don't be a packrat." Aren't we all? Her new address will be 2F Queensbury Gardens, Queensbury, NY.

A letter from **Eleanor Bretsch Burden** (Mrs. H. W.) tells of stopping on the way back from a trip to Cape Cod last fall to find out about **Miriam Crego Becker** (Mrs. George M.). At that time a niece told Eleanor that Miriam was in a nursing home very ill with cancer, too ill for company. The niece called the day before Thanksgiving to say Miriam had died that morning. Miriam and **Emily Duntz** were the first people I met when I arrived at Cornell. I insisted that we walk around campus and learn the names of the buildings instead of moping in our rooms.

Eleanor's daughter works in public relations for NYSEG in Elmira and checks on her mother frequently. Her son is with the Federal Highway Commission in Washington, DC. Eleanor has two granddaughters and one grandson. □ **Rachel A. Merritt**, 1306 Hanshaw Rd., Ithaca, NY 14850.

29 Marvin B. Preeman writes briefly from Los Angeles and ardently claims golf to be his particular hobby. Recent travel to France and England combined business and pleasure. Marvin has served as a consultant on road building machinery and acted as an official in a division of Allis Chalmers Corp. His wife Louise has an interest in art and poetry. He enjoys Music Center, Hollywood Bowl, and Fellows of Contemporary Art.

Huntington "Hunt" Sharp sends a nice bit of news from Iowa City, Iowa. Hunt and wife Helen have son Huntington D., who is a successful businessman in California, and daughter Elizabeth, who attended U. of Illinois, and grandchildren attending various universities. Hunt retired in 1971, and he and Helen toured North America in a travel trailer. They were in Alaska in 1976 and took many color slides. They presented color slide shows to churches, schools, hospitals, and other audiences across the country. Subjects were wild animals, flowers, forests, birds, shorelines, mountains, and the like. Hunt fin-

ishes his news account with this statement: "I want to express my heartfelt thanks and admiration for [the late] **Meyer 'Mike' Bender**—a loyal, hard working, and thoughtful guy." Well said, Hunt; we all agree. □ **Albert W. Hostek**, PO Box 2307, Setauket, NY 117633.

Rosalie Cohen Gay and husband Ernie maintain a lovely little home in E. Hartford, Conn., where Ernie is careful to prune the shrubs and keep the bird feeder full. He works for Aetna Life Insurance Co. Rosalie is very generous in sharing her talents with her community. Last winter she helped plan a benefit Bobby Kaye Big Band concert, and she also sang at the Avery Church Homes. Her selections included "Rosalie" and "Stopping by the Woods on a Snowy Evening."

Your correspondent took time off to go on an Adult University (CAU) trip to Sapelo Island off the coast of Georgia the first week in April. It was a fascinating on-the-spot study of the natural world of the island, with Dr. Howard Evans and wife Erica as our leaders. Among other things, Howard was a professor-at-large of biological science at Cornell, and in 1973 he and Erica lived on Sapelo Island while he studied the anatomy of the spotted sea trout. They have led many CAU tours and make the trip most enjoyable.

While studying the birds, animals, fish, and shellfish of the island, we had the pleasure of staying in the huge mansion of R. J. Reynolds, whose widow sold the island and the mansion to the State of Georgia as a Richard J. Reynolds Wildlife Refuge. The mansion is the headquarters of visiting groups such as ours.

It was not only a fascinating experience from the point of view of a nature lover, but great fun to meet Cornellians from other classes and their friends. □ **Charlotte Kolb Runey**, West Hill Rd., RD3 Delv. 28, Elmira, NY 14903.

31 With our "Sensational 60th" coming up, we might try to locate some of our classmates for whom the university's computer shows only "Bad Address." They are not getting the *Alumni News* and class letters, so unless they are already on the "Worst Address" list (deceased) we want to start letting them know about the Reunion next June. On the following list, to help you identify the individual I have shown the original home town, the college, and some affiliation or activity as reported in the 1931 *Cornellian*. If you have a lead on any of these men let me know at once.

Nelson J. Bell, Dayton, Ohio, Arts, Scorpion; **William A. Breedlove**, Zionville, Ind., Ag, Phi Gamma Delta; **Stanley I. Brooke**, Brooklyn, Ag, Beta Sigma Rho, football, lacrosse; **Henry M. Clark**, Eccles-ton, Md., Ag, Sigma Phi; **Stephen Cooley**, Trenton, NJ, Arts, Zeta Psi; **Millard B. Cross**, Eutawville, SC, CE, Zodiac; **Wilson D. Curry**, Elmhurst, NY, Arts; **Jack A. Dorland**, West Orange, NJ, Arts, Cornellian board; **Lyle G. Durham**, Corry, Pa., Hotel; **Russell K. Franz**, Stockbridge, Mass., Arts; **Adolf Furrer**, Ozone Park, NY, Cosmopolitan Club; **Leo Levine**, Brooklyn, Arch., Gargoyle; **Wilbur K. Parker**, Baltimore, Md., ME, Zodiac; **Stuart D.**

Paterson, Rochester, NY, EE, Pi Kappa Phi; Dr. **Julius Y. Pomeranz**, Beacon, NY, Arts, Phi Sigma Delta; **Thomas H. Powers**, Mount Morris, NY, EE, Theta Xi; **William C. Redding**, New Rochelle, NY, CE, Alpha Tau Omega, hockey; Dr. **Edwin R. Sammet**, Elmira, NY, Arts, Phi Sigma Delta; **Stanley B. Schreuder**, Edgewood, Pa., Arts, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Sphinx Head, basketball; **Arthur R. Tobin**, Chicago, ME, Alpha Tau Omega; Dr. **Albert Tomasulo**, NYC, Arts, Theta Kappa Phi; **Warren S. Wright**, Mamaroneck, NY, Arts, Phi Kappa Psi. □ **William M. Vanneman**, 174 Shore Rd., Box 234, Old Greenwich, Conn. 06870.

As noted by **Bill Vanneman** (above) we are trying to locate our classmates for whom the university has no valid address. If you can help us on any of the following, please let Bill know.

Cecelia Aust Andrews, Otto, NY, Home Ec, Alpha Xi Delta; **Mary Elizabeth Armstrong**, Whitestone, NY, Arts, Sigma Kappa; **Gertrude Griffith Bayer**, Buffalo, NY, Home Ec, Kappa Delta; **Mary North Bostwick**, Perry, NY, Arts; **Elizabeth Fry Caldwell**, NYC, Arts, Phi Beta Kappa; **Rosanna Crow** Harrah, Marion, Ohio, Arts, Kappa Alpha Theta; **Hilda W. Havens**, Wormleysburg, Pa., Arts; **Barbara Collyer Kachmar**, Forest Hills, NY, Arts, Alpha Phi, Raven & Serpent, Sun Board; **Margaret L. Leidig**, Waverly, NY, Arts; **Priscilla King Meachem**, Chenango Forks, NY, Home Ec, Phi Kappa Phi; **Sara Mende** Richards, Albany, NY, Home Ec; **Jeanne H. Simon**, NYC, Arts, Alpha Epsilon Phi; **Dorothy Foley Steele**, Sodus, NY, Home Ec, Pi Beta Phi, Omicron Nu; **Sylvia Harman Taub**, Brooklyn, NY, Arts; **Ruth Umlauf Walker**, Kulpmont, Pa., Arts, Kappa Delta; **Sara A. Welch**, Ithaca, NY, Ag. □ **Helen Nuffort Saunders**, 1 Kensington Terr., Maplewood, NJ 07040.

32 **L. Herbert Allcorn**, a North Carolina resident, was kept busy last summer cleaning up after the tornado of May 6. He lost about 15 trees on his property, one landing on his garage and two on his house. He continues: "Then while we were up north, Hugo struck and felled four more trees (not on any buildings, however). All in all this has not been one of the better years!" In amelioration, he enjoyed his trip to Quebec, the Gaspe, and Prince Edward Island.

Our classmates are becoming writers of Letters to the Editor. A recent letter in this magazine expressed **John A. Bullock's** perplexity (perhaps "chagrin" would be a more suitable word) at being required to pay a toll to take his car on campus. I can assure Jack that the university relaxes this rule during Reunion, so he should plan to join us in '92. Then **Ben Falk** chided the editor for lack of news concerning athletics (Ben was an oarsman, y'know) and the editor explained it all, to my satisfaction, at least, as having to do with timing. And finally, **Robert E. Newman** wrote a letter that appeared in the March 1990 issue of this magazine. The urge to communicate is becoming epidemic.

Nothing new recently from **Earl C. Branche** and **Marion (Maynard)** unless,

of course, their news has appeared in **Martha Travis** Houck's column. Be that as it may, we'd like a few first-hand items from Twig. **Donald C. Nichols**, widowed in 1988 (his late wife was **Jean Rosbrook '31**), is busy overseeing the running of the farm, keeping house and riding herd on five daughters, one son, their children, and their children's children.

Stanley E. Oren says that after 55 years of marriage, 20 of retirement, four children, and nine grandchildren, "it has turned out to be a good life." Stan has at various times served Boy Scouts, local school board, Red Cross, and church. One of his hobbies is genealogy. The only negative observations: "In spite of ailing legs and assorted ailments, I try to improve my golf game. However, my wife can still beat me, as well as a good Cornellian from the Class of '23." □ **James W. Oppenheimer**, 140 Chardin Parkway, Buffalo, NY 14209.

The private, non-profit village in Georgia which **Elisabeth Jones Berry** and **Maxwell '31, MD '35** founded, and which is home for more than 100 mentally handicapped adults, has a very high rating while maintaining minimum tuition costs, as significant donations are received regularly. Anyone interested in further information may contact Betty and Maxwell, now living at 1 Magnolia Point, Panama City Beach, Fla., where they would love having visits from friends. Their eight grandchildren are "all out of the nest." One, **Kim Berry, Grad** is working toward a PhD in anthropology. The Maxwells have a beautiful great-granddaughter Heather Marie.

Katherine Rogers Hodges had an exceptionally good garden in Vermont last summer—the best tomatoes she ever raised, lovely big squash, and beautiful flowers. Back in Bronxville for the winter, she enjoys the branch meetings of the OAWU near her and a monthly literature group. Son **David Hodges '59** chairs the engineering and computer science department at UC, Berkeley, Cal.; daughter Caroline, with twins in college, chairs the sociology department at New York U.; and daughter Nancy is a clinical psychologist at the State Hospital at St. Peter, Minn.

Hildegard Schloh Feick is glad son Kurt lives near enough to take care of their grounds and pond. Hiccy says: "Our minds are willing but our bodies can't take it. But we're still hanging in there." I'm sure many of us echo these words. □ **Martha Travis** Houck, PO Box 178, Bedminster, NJ 07921.

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Wonderful news from **Elinor (Tolins) '32** and **Paul Lazarus** for 1990. Upon completion of his teaching chores in April they planned to take a trip around the world—London, Egypt, Singapore, Bali, Taiwan, Hawaii, and finally back to Los Angeles. An important special feature of the trip—they will be traveling first class all the way. Paul added, "Someone told us that if we didn't fly first class, our children would: so by a vote of 2-0, we decided to do it ourselves." We look forward to a future detailed report.

And there is more travel news from Judy and **Bill Neff**. They enjoyed a 16-day vacation cruise on the *Royal Princess* in the Mediterranean and Black Seas with ten ports of

call, including Naples, Istanbul, Yalta, Athens, and Venice. Saw the battleship *Iowa* in the harbor at Istanbul. They were overwhelmed by the beauty and grandeur of the Blue Mosque. Bill proudly reported he managed to climb to the top of the Acropolis, gimp legs notwithstanding. After the trip it was back to "Lean Cuisine" to return to fighting trim for our next Reunion.

Donald Russell still enjoys bowling and golf. He and wife Odette plan to celebrate their 50th anniversary on August 17. Sons Don and Dave are planning a party at the Brook-Lea Country Club in Rochester. Congratulations and best wishes.

Last fall **Barbara (Crandall) '36** and **Frederic Garrett** enjoyed the Adult University (CAU) trip to Australia, from Tasmania to the Great Barrier Reef. **Carl Richmond** writes, "Hanging in there for 1993." Swimming, church work, and activities at the club house keep **Margaret Schillke Williams** busy and enjoying life in Englewood Fla. Summers she enjoys driving north for family visits in Virginia, Pennsylvania, and Buffalo, NY. Last February plans called for a ten-day cruise to Venezuela and the Caribbean Islands. As a final bit of news, she added—"By the way, I now have three great-grandchildren."

The African safari taken by **Helen Belding Smith** and **Henry '36** was a truly memorable experience. The extensive game parks in Kenya and Tanzania have great aggregations of animals and birds, but dwindling herds of elephants and rhinos. Helen urges active support of African Wildlife Funds. This past year was an active period for **Isabel Guthrie Russell** and **Donald '32**. In January they sailed out of Fort Lauderdale aboard the *MS Rotterdam* to the Eastern Caribbean, and later traveled on the *Nieuw Amsterdam* from Tampa to the Western Caribbean. In June they spent several days with **Mary King** Crooker at her cottage on Cayuga Lake. Their third great-grandchild was born in October, and they returned to Virginia for Christmas and a visit with **Katherine Long Bobbitt**. A very busy year.

Dues but no news from **Evelyn Charney Stein**, **Eleanor Bradley Tunison**, Dr. **Jacob Matis**, **William Stevenson Jr.**, **Herbert Blau**, **Ruth Vanderbilt**, **Corinne Edgerly Bucknam**, Dr. **William Paff**, **Mildred Coats Bassett**, **Hermann Rahn**, and **Bertram Brooks**. Others will be listed in future issues. Add some current news—next time or sooner. Thanks!

It is with great sadness that I inform you of the death of **Willard S. Magalhaes**, our class vice president, on March 28, 1990 in Houston, Texas after a short illness. Bill was a loyal and always active member of the Class of '33 and will be sorely missed by his many friends. Our most sincere sympathy to his family. □ **Garrett V. S. Ryerson Jr.**, 1700 Lehigh Rd., Wantagh, NY 11793.

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To borrow from my colleague **Lucy Belle Boldt Shull**, who opened her '34 women's column in the April issue with an interesting paragraph and a few statistics, I would like to do the same. As of mid-April when this column is being written, 174 members have paid their dues for the current fiscal year, but only 67 in-

cluded any news, and to them I convey my grateful thanks. But as Lucy wrote, I find it difficult to believe that nothing of some interest happened to the other 107 duespayers. We are very happy you paid your dues to maintain the financial integrity of our class but you all have classmates who wish to hear about you, to be in touch with you, and I ask each of you to send an update in care of the address at the end of this column.

It was great fun to see **Tom Haire** back at our 55th Reunion. He sold his business in New York City and retired to Little Compton, RI, where he is currently recovering from throat cancer treatments which involve daily trips to Boston for radiation. Our best wishes to you, Tom, for a complete recovery soon.

As a result of their performances in the National Masters Ski Championships in 1988 and 1989, **Max Dercum** and wife Edna (Dillon, Colo.) were named members of the 1990 US Ski Assn. Masters Ski Team. Edna won the 1989 International Masters Cup in her class (70 to 74) and the US Championships. Max was third in the International Masters Cup in 1989 (he won the Cup in 1988) but won the "Triple Combined" trophy in the US Nationals with a first in the giant slalom, and a second in both the slalom and the downhill. The three 1990 European races were canceled (no snow), but Max and Edna were to race four Internationals at Loon Mt., NH, and the US Masters Championships at Sugarloaf in Maine.

A freak, unexplainable accident while hiking in the Utah mountains in August 1989, resulting in three fractures of his lower right leg, will keep **Karl Schmidt** (Dallas, Texas) from skiing in his 11th Mountain Reunion this year (he skied with Max Dercum in the 10th Reunion at Keystone, Colo. in 1989), but after six months in various casts, Karl is now learning to walk again and expected to be up for a month's trip with wife Jeanne to Germany, Austria, and Hungary in May-June, including attendance at the Passion Play in Oberammergau. The mountains still beckon but this July and August, it will be a motor trip to the Tetons, Yellowstone, and Glacier Park before Karl and Jeanne return back home.

Dr. Duane Gibson's "roots are still down" in Okemos, Mich., on the outskirts of Michigan State U. where he settled in 1938 after eight years at Cornell. Although he retired ten years ago, MSU continues to provide him an office as a base for his service on the boards of several area social agencies. Duane also continues to be active as the archivist of the Community Development Society, a national organization of which he was a founding member 21 years ago and president in 1975-76.

It is with much sadness that I report the deaths of four classmates' wives. On behalf of our class, we convey our deepest sympathy to **Saul Cohen**, Gary, Ind., whose wife Alvina passed away on Dec. 30, 1988; **Bob Frost**, Plattsburg, NY, whose wife died in May 1989;

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Ed McCabe, Stamford, Conn., whose wife Ethel died in October 1989; and **John Brownrigg**, Feura Bush, NY, whose wife **Ida (Aplin) '33** died Jan. 5, '90. □ **Hilton Jayne**, Carter Point, Sedgewick, Me. 04676.

The class sincerely thanks the 11 women who overpaid their dues to swell our class fund.

The alumni office has notified me that **Sophia Press** died in February 1989 with no known survivors. **Beatrice Christman Bruner** died Feb. 21, '90, survived by her husband **Dorsey W., PhD '33, DVM '37**, 40 Horizon Dr., Ithaca. **Georgianna Robinson Walker** wrote that husband **Marshall J. '33** died Oct. 29, '89 after a long illness. Her address is Star Rte., Chaplin, Conn. Son **Robert S. '61, MD '68** is practicing obstetrics and gynecology in Blue Hill, Me., and daughter Dorothy Ducharme is a pediatric nurse at a local hospital. Georgie retired some years ago from the Dept. of Nutritional Sciences, where she worked in the research laboratory at the U. of Connecticut. Marshall was emeritus professor of physics.

Elsie Starks Shreve and husband Charles continued touring the US and visited Arkansas and Oklahoma, two of three states missed on a 3,900-mile trip; Alaska must wait. They spent the rest of the summer at Ocean City, Md. where they enjoyed a week's visit with Charles's two brothers and all their progeny. The visitors all rented nearby condos. One evening all went out to dinner; grandparents to one restaurant, children, to another, and grandchildren, who are all 16-20 in age, chose pizza. Elsie and Charles will celebrate their 50th this summer.

Hazel Smith Bloomer and **Rundle**, Carmel Ave., Brewster, NY continue caravanning. Since Reunion they have visited Minneapolis, Bozeman, Mont., San Francisco, Vermont and New Hampshire during fall foliage time, and Florida for the winter, where they saw **Betty Bell Powell**. They returned to Ithaca for the dedication of the new Alumni Auditorium on the Ag campus last fall. The individual dedication of all seats in its auditorium was achieved by the many alumni contributing. □ **Lucy Belle Boldt** Shull, 3229 S. Lockwood Ridge Rd., Sarasota, Fla. 34239.

36 One of the nice things about Cornell is the availability of the Adult University (CAU), and we always seem to have a few classmates going on the programs. During the past year **William Huckle** and wife Eleanor attended the Cape Cod program; **Marshall S. Eldridge** took a weekend seminar on Latin America; and **Reinald Werrenrath**, with Elizabeth, took the Australia program. They found all the programs very interesting and enjoyed them.

Wallace W. Lee Jr., Timber Trails, Box 300, Sherman, Conn., states that they have been wintering in Florida at 1055 Kensington Park Dr., Apt. 404, Altamonte Springs, from December to May, but continue to prefer Connecticut in the spring, summer, and fall. Since his retirement in 1980 his only hotel industry activity has been serving on the board of Similey Brothers Inc., owners and operators for 115 years of Mohonk Mountain House, New Paltz, NY. **Don Woodworth '57** is president and chief executive officer,

doing a superior job for the past two years and very much appreciated by the staff, family, and guests. Also on the board is **Ben Mattheson '43**. When driving south, Wallace stops at Fripp Island for a visit with sister Florence and her husband **Edwin Merwin**. Wallace sends his regards to all.

Paul W. Van Nest, 5 Renfro Rd., Somerset, NJ and his wife are very proud of grandson **Paul V. Braun '93**, who is in the College of Engineering. They have been up twice to see him this past year and have enjoyed seeing the new look of the campus and the entire area. They are both excited about the 55th in 1991 and look forward to this fine Reunion of ours.

Paul Deutschman, Coburn Rd. Rte. 3, Sherman, Conn. is still writing and his new book will be finished within the year. He is still working with wife Regina Ryan's book packaging company, and still trying to live in both New York City and Sherman. Their major occupation is still digging up rocks on the Connecticut hillsides. They still run the Jewish Awareness Group in NY, which is getting bigger and more exciting for all concerned. He is still in good health except he can't get that old arthritic arm up for that once-reliable tennis serve of his. They took off this past year for a reunion in the deepest Ozarks with his World War II outfit, the 319th Bomb Group. It has been 45 years since he saw many of his buddies of the group. A very interesting item about his trip to Gabon was that he was bitten on the rear end by a gorilla and he will tell us about that at the 55th. He looks forward to seeing the many changes, as he has not been back since 1939. Hope you will make it, Paul, and we look forward to seeing you again.

Jerome Sherk, 3401 N. Country Club Dr., Apt. 702, N. Miami, Fla. traveled to Alaska and Hawaii this past year. Volunteer work in literacy programs and with "at risk" children in middle schools has been keeping him busy. **Franklin F. Karn**, RR3, 110 Clark Lane, Spearfish, SD, and wife Lois spent four weeks last year with a group experiencing India. It was a very different type of trip to a very ancient and different country. □ **Col. Edmund R. MacVittie** (AUS, ret.), 10130 Forrester Dr., Sun City, Ariz. 85351.

The latest undertaking of **Elizabeth Fessenden Washburn** is serving as NY State conservation chair for the DAR. With her experience and background, Fessy is certainly a natural for the job. In a long overlooked reply from **G. Ethelwynne North Gibson**, she recalled living in the Forest Home and Beebe Lake area. Husband **Duane '34** lived at the Inn his first two years at Cornell, and "Wynne" lived there one year working for room and board. At that time the Inn was owned by the late **Jean Kilkenny Mott**'s parents, who employed Jean and several other students to wait on table. Wynne wrote that they wore down the paths on both sides of Beebe racing to get to class. In a more recent communication Wynne told about health problems they were then, unfortunately, coping with. However, before that they'd been doing some traveling to Florida, to the East twice, and also to St. Louis.

Last June **Vivian Bartheld** DeBrito and Edward had an interesting trip to northern France to observe ceremonies commemorating

the Normandy invasion. They visited Omaha Beach where Ed landed on D-day plus seven, St. Lo, and Mt. St. Michel, as well as the square in front of Notre Dame, where Ed's company slept on the paving stones. After some time in Paris, they visited the chateaux and gardens along the Loire as well as Monet's garden at Giverny. It must have been exciting for **Barbara Crandall Garrett** and **Frederic '33** to be on the Adult University (CAU) trip in early November which explored Australia from Tasmania to the Great Barrier Reef, under the expert guidance of Professor Emeritus John M. and **Louise Gerken** Kingsbury '57.

Our sympathy to these classmates who have, after more than 50 years of marriage, lost their husbands: **Elizabeth Tierney Nation**, whose Bill died of Alzheimer's in May 1989; **Hannah Asai Culver**, whose husband **Andrew '35** died in March 1988; and **Marjorie Webb** Edgerton, whose husband Dick died in March 1990. □ **Mary Emily Wilkins** Lytle, 119 Bedford Ave., Buffalo, NY 14216.

37 **Jeanne Paquette** Clark returned in September from her fifth trip to China. It was the third delegation that she has headed of speech-language pathologists and audiologists participating in professional exchanges on communicative disorders. They were more than warmly received by medical personnel in hospitals and universities and by faculty in an oral/aural preschool for deaf children which had opened shortly after her first visit in 1984. They were told they were the first professional exchange group that had been seen since the tragic events of last summer. Jeanne's son, a psychotherapist, was with the group—fun for her, welcomed by the Chinese, and a reassuring presence within their delegation.

Pauline Messinger Clark has brought us up to date on her doings and her family. She is active in AAUW, does volunteer work, plays bridge, and organized the first Cornell Women's Club in Lehigh Valley, Pa. Pauline has a daughter and a son, one granddaughter, and two grandsons. The boys are 15 and 11, sons of her son. Her granddaughter, Laurie Yeisly, was graduated *summa cum laude* from Moravian College with a BA in clinical psychology. She has since earned a master of divinity degree at Eastern Baptist Seminary and is working on a masters in Christian education at Southern Seminary in Louisville, Ky. She is youth pastor at Suburban Christian Church and will be ordained shortly.

A correction is to be made to the last column. **Dorothy (Shaw)** and **Richard L. Jones '35** have two sons and four grandchildren. Inadvertently, I left out "grand" when mentioning the number of grandchildren.

It is with sadness that I report the death of **Adelaide Elizabeth Briggs** on March 11, '90. Our sympathy is expressed to her brother, **Lynton I. Briggs '39**. □ **Mary M. Weimer**, 200 E. Dewart St., Shamokin, Pa. 17872.

Two of **Lawrence A. Christensen**'s three sons are following in his footsteps as engineers and both were Cornell oarsmen. **Charles '67** was in the lightweight crew that

won at the Henley, and **Norman '73**, the commodore of his heavyweight boat. Chris and Grace also have two daughters and 12 grandchildren.

Sidney and Doris **Meisel** returned from a Hawaii visit last May to be welcomed by two new grandchildren, bringing the total to 11. Under "your work" on the News & Dues form Sid writes an enigmatic "no change yet—maybe soon." Retirement? Dramatic changes in the paper business? Keep us posted, Sid.

If you need to consult lawyer and retired judge **Joseph W. Cribb**, visit his Canandaigua office in the *afternoons*, because in the mornings he's at his carriage house with his horses. Joe raises, trains, drives, and shows Morgan horses, as he did for a week at the 1989 NY State Morgan Horse Show in Syracuse. With the Carriage Assn. of America, Joe visited Poland last year. Joe's lifetime sidekick **Bernard Shenkman** is back in Naples, Fla., recovering from the summer's festivities at their Canandaigua Lake home, which Bernie and Henrietta shared with eight children and grandchildren, one foreign exchange student from Germany, and two dogs! It must seem blessedly relaxing and peaceful out on the golf course these days.

Albert W. and Marion Eagan Hartman spend summers in beautiful Aspen, Colo., and winters in the Caribbean. Baldy enjoys gardening when at home in Mansfield, Ohio, and fly fishing whenever he's near a promising stream. The three Hartman sons include **Kay E. '66**. **Richard Steele**'s artistic hobbies include sculpture, drawing, and painting when he's not playing golf or tennis in Greensboro, NC, or, in the winter, at Boca Raton, Fla. Richard and Joan have three children and five grandchildren. **Herb Raisler** and **Dick Kaltenbacher '36** are close by in Florida. □ **Robert A. Rosevear**, 2714 Saratoga Rd. N., DeLand, Fla. 32720.

38 Our fearless president **Harry Martien** survived a painful unscheduled feature of a trip to Georgia, Hilton Head, and Florida; a fall "wrecked" one knee, necessitating surgery and a cast for several weeks, including lots of "fun" for wife Barb on the trip home; but Harry's back tugging at the class reins. **Bill Miller**'s travels have included Spain, Dominican Republic, France, and England; he's retired for the second time and now does occasional consulting.

Wes Franklin, after a Walter Reed hospital trip for surgery, is back sharing with wife Bobbie their work for many years of investment-advising. **Phil and Elsie Hughes Wolff '39** were in a group that spent a month visiting Eastern European bloc countries, including East Berlin, just prior to the "fall of the wall," so that once home they had the excitement of seeing points of interest they'd experienced being featured in the TV news; they wintered in San Diego and report not missing the ice and cold of the Adirondacks one bit.

John and Libby Sly had a two-week Mediterranean/Black Sea cruise on the *Royal Princess* after a brief visit to London; other trips've been to visit children in Seattle and Maryland. Big recent event for the **David Russells** was the wedding of daughter Sharon, an executive buyer for Sibley's in Rochester, NY.

Carl and Helene Irish Johnston have moved from Glendale, Cal. to Palm Springs "to escape the traffic, smog, and hectic nature of life in the Los Angeles metropolitan area." (New address: 7562 Regency Dr., Palm Springs, Cal. 92264.) Carl's continuing as a part-time consultant in wastewater management and hazardous materials for Jacobs Engineering in Pasadena, and announces his goals as "swim three times a day; function as vice president of homeowners' association, and learn to play trombone to participate in Dixieland jazz." When not thusly occupied, he's helping a campaign to restore the Phi Gamma Delta house on campus and urges Cornell "Fijis" of all the '30s classes to send him newsy tidbits for a fraternity newsletter. Besides which, "Anyone wishing to enjoy the Palm Springs way of life for one delightful week, ask me about our Palm Springs Tennis Club time-share vacation for two." □ **Fred Hillegas**, 7625 E. Camelback Rd., #220-A, Scottsdale, Ariz. 85251.

Recent notes from **Fran (Otto)** and Jim Cooper tell of plenty of activity in their family circle. Two children celebrated their 25th wedding anniversaries, and two great-granddaughters made their appearance last fall. Their daughter Judy was elected to the Wethersfield, Conn. town council with the second highest number of votes for the winning party. One grandson works for Multinational Computers at the NY Trade Center, while another graduated from the U. of Vermont. Still another is majoring in architecture at Pratt Inst., while a fourth is in pre-med at Vermont. Fran and Jim had a recent visit with **Vera Ford Biehl** while in Florida.

Gertrude Johnson Thomas now has two sons living in Phoenix, with other children spread across the country, so family visits entail much travel; there are five grandchildren. **Priscilla Stevens Stringham** and **Dick '37** celebrated their 50th anniversary with their three sons and their families, as did **Julie (Robb)** and **Paul Newman, PhD '37**, who sent a wonderful picture of the original party members taken "50 years later." Recently the Newman-Robb clans established the "Georgia G.-Byron B. Robb '11 Scholarship Fund" in Ag. Engineering to honor four generations of close family ties to Cornell. □ **Helen Reichert Chadwick**, 225 N. 2nd St., Lewiston, NY 14092.

39 Some dates for you to think about: the men of '39 are organizing a cocktail party and dinner after the Homecoming game this fall for the whole Class of '39, and discussing plans for a mini-reunion during Reunion Weekend in 1991. Forewarned is forearmed—mark your calendar . . . especially, perhaps, those of you who so regretted missing our wonderful 50th.

From Bryn Mawr College's *Alumni News*: **Mable Lang**, Greek and Latin emeritus professor, received an honorary doctorate of humane letters from Hamilton College. Dr. Lang is a native of Utica, NY. From **Jean Pettit Lentz**: "We sold our home and moved across the street to a condo. Less work for me now that my roommate had a stroke. I was delighted with the news packet from Reunion. Thank you! My daughter Janice opened a gor-

geous one-woman show at Madison-90 Gallery in New York City November 13—some paintings she did in Lady Lancaster's garden in Oxford, England."

Sally Splain Serbell: "I have been a friend of Fort Hunter, one of many French and Indian War forts along the Susquehanna River. On its site is a beautifully restored 1810 mansion. This year I was apple butter chair—at fairs, making apple butter in a big copper kettle is a big attraction and our money-making project." **Edna Schmidt** Aakre (Mrs. Arne): "My husband and I thoroughly enjoyed Reunion. We spent time last summer with our new twin granddaughters in northern Minnesota, visiting a daughter in South Dakota, and sons in Wisconsin. We keep busy with our usual activities—Audubon Chapter, Delta Kappa Gamma, Retired Educators, swimming at the Y. When winter gets too bad we head for the South—maybe Texas in 1989-90." □ **Sally Steinman** Harms, 22 Brown's Grove, Scottsville, NY 14546.

Happy Independence Day! Don't get too close to the fireworks! Firewater OK, fireworks no. Happy also to report that the **Mort Durlands** and **Lew Fancourts** had a great time in Hawaii. The highlight was a submarine (recreation-type) dive to the sandy bottom off the "big island" to view all the sealife firsthand. They also visited Kilauea volcano about a week before it started erupting! Lew says he had to hold Mort down when the hula girls were dancing.

Our leader, **George Peck**, celebrated his 75th birthday on May 8. He, **Willard "Bill" Lynch**, and **Bill McKeever** get together often for early breakfast at the St. Davids Inn. **J. Ward Simonson** is still active, chairing the Alumni Admissions Ambassador Network (CAAAN) for Northeastern Ohio. A year ago, after our Reunion, he and Helen traveled to Vienna, Hungary, Czechoslovakia, and Poland, and are glad they had this very interesting experience before "the walls came tumbling down."

Prof. **Jim White**, now of Florida and Ithaca, has published three books on acid rain. Not long ago, he visited Yellowstone Park to witness results of the fire there. Jim and **Ruth (Babcock) '41** and a half-dozen other Cornellians went together to Scandinavia this spring. "Happiness is everyday living!" says **Herman Hegyi**. "Seeing and loving my family and friends. Doing what I want to do, staying healthy, and learning something new. Gratitude to my Higher Power for a long and quiet life." Thanks, Herman. **W. Harry Johns**, of Aspen, Colo., who says he's "still a badly paid dreamer," last year enjoyed his fourth consecutive Christmas in Sweden. Harry says: "With all the Nordic scenery—skies, fjorden, and seascapes I've seen lately, I feel there must be an embryonic esthetic about to surface." He then asked "How do you put that in class notes?" Well—there it is, Harry!

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Dr. Bob Michtom is still doing psychotherapy and is taking constitutional law at Hofstra U. (Long Island) on the side. He and Joan enjoyed three weeks last year around the Grenadines in the Caribbean. From Kerrville, Texas, **Ed Heckel** writes that he would have attended Reunion but his doctors wouldn't let him. In hospital seven times in last eight years! Must be trying to compete with **John Brentlinger** and **Oliver "Bud" Gildersleeve**, who are both doing OK at last report. John had a birthday on May 11. Going back to Ed, he and Jean did get to Rio last year and Ed is still secretary/treasurer of the Cornell Club of San Antonio.

I'm starting to run short and would like some fresh news from you guys. I'm sure a lot of you have interesting travels and experiences or accomplishments to tell about. There will not be an August issue so we send you best wishes for an enjoyable summer. We hope you will talk up the get-together after the Homecoming football game October 27. Will give you details again in September. □ **Henry L. "Bud" Huber**, 152 Conant Dr., Buffalo, NY 14223.

41 This will be the last column until September, for which I hope there will be lots of news sent in with dues. For this issue I would like your help in tracking down some members of our class who are pictured in our yearbook but are not on our official class lists. Because our lists include many who attended but did not graduate, and also those who have passed on, a search seemed in order. Thank you for any help you can give: **Betty Jeanne Asen**, Arts; **Helen Ellis Dedowitz**, Ag.; **Esther Forbes**, Home Ec.; **Paula Therese Maenak**, Arts; **Shirley Ruth Plotnick**, Arts.

Now for some additional 1989 updates. News came from **Betty Niles** Gray via **Edie Burgess** Bartholomew telling of a very busy 1989 traveling—first to Australia with husband John for six weeks for two Elderhostel programs, then in July a solo driving trip North to see friends and relatives culminating in New York City, where John joined her and daughter Chris, a US attorney there. Betty and John also enjoyed a golf resort vacation in West Virginia with friends and a visit with daughter Jennie and family in Illinois during August. Unfortunately, Hurricane Hugo hit them hard and one of the eight trees that came down hit the roof. This did not keep them from a trip in late October to the Canadian Arctic to photograph polar bears. Home base is still 13 Oakwood Ct., Clover, SC, when they are there!

Ruth Pierce Hughes attended the summer Olympics in Seoul and also served as a visiting professor in home economics education at National Taiwan Normal U. in Taipei. She has been retired in Ames, Iowa since 1987. **Mary Witbeck** Chaplin has retired after teaching art for 25 years but still designs and makes jewelry, mostly gold and silver. One very important commission was the designing and construction of the pectoral cross and ring for the newly elected Episcopal bishop in Albany. She keeps very busy with church activities and serves on the board for Multiple Sclerosis. Becky, I hope you are planning to attend our 50th—keep me posted!

Have a refreshing summer and do share your thoughts, activities, and plans for the future with all of us. □ **Shirley Richards** Sargent, 15 Crannell Ave., Delmar, NY 12054.

Adult University (CAU) reports that **Clark D. Burton** and wife Mary Jo, and **Richard Newman** with wife **Betty (Rosenthal) '46** attended the weekend seminar on Latin America last October. **Richard G. Davis** reports they have moved their winter address from California to Green Valley in Arizona—summers are still in Vermont. **B. Charles Ochojski** and wife Vicki cruised the Far East on the *Ocean Pearl* in 1988.

Sidney D. Rubin retired in January and says he is looking forward to the 50th next year. **Robert D. Simpson** retired in 1982 from the NY Dept. of Labor Job Services Div., and has lived in Napa, Cal. since retirement. **Julian C. Smith Jr.** spent three weeks in Australia and New Zealand on an alumni tour. He reports retirement is great.

Frank J. Warner Jr. is still practicing law and in court, too, but is thinking about retirement. He says he's about halfway convinced himself that he's not indispensable. That will be the day, he says! **Edward H. Carpenter** sends congratulations to **Herb Ernest** as our new treasurer. He says life is good in Stoneham, Mass. and Port St. Lucie, Fla. since retirement in 1980.

John F. Carr sold his company, the Macton Corp., in March 1989. He and wife **Helen (Ziegler) '39** spend their time between the ranch at Cotopaxi, Colo. and Aspen. They are both healthy and ride and ski. Jack flies his own Kingair based in Aspen. He says after nine years raising Arabian horses he is liquidating the herd—too much care—like kids! **Dr. Adolph R. Wichman** retired in 1989 from active surgical practice. Since retiring he has played golf in Georgia and Scotland, and was looking forward to a summer of golf and a lowered handicap.

Jack Weintraub retired in May 1989 and finds himself busy with projects but no pay. **William G. Shoemaker** and wife Carolyn toured Europe in 1988—England, Belgium, Holland, Germany, Austria, Italy, France, and Monaco. Last summer it was Boston and Cape Cod, and, to quote Shoe, the “car wash” at Chappaquiddick. **William K. Stamets Jr.** and wife Mona have moved back to Evansville, Ind. where he is involved in the design of special mining machinery for Frontir-Kemper Constructors, one of the world's largest tunnel builders. They are looking forward to 1991. □ **John Dowswell**, 7 Sequoyah Rd., Colorado Springs, Colo. 80906.

42 Our ever-diligent class officers and the 50th Reunion committee were to be at Reunion, planning our Nifty Fifty festivities. Are you making plans to be there in 1992? All suggestions should be sent to **Edwin "Buck" Buxton**'s new business address: Buxton Mfg. Co., 100 Richards Ave., Dover NJ 07801. And did you know that the Assn. of Class Officers (CACO) honored 1942 for outstanding work in the last academic year? Kudos to our leaders. Another architectural treat for us to see at Reunion will be the new Center for Theater Arts in College-town. The complexity of the interior must be

seen to be appreciated as its six levels encompass three theaters, three dance studios, six labs, a library, and 32 offices.

Dave Beach (Vergennes, Vt.) enjoys visits from **Peter Gogolak '64** and his family at Basin Harbor Club, Dave's Lake Champlain resort. He tools around in a 1950 Jeepster. I know the feeling as I have a 1967 convertible VW Beetle that runs like a dream and often gets notes, such as “wash this beauty or sell it to me!” Dave reports that **Bob Beck** (Slaterville Springs, NY) goes to Key Biscayne, Fla.

Jean Cameron Brown Blodgett (Wilton, Conn.) and Bill now have four grandkids (son **Ed Blodgett** and wife **Betsy (Martens)**) are both Class of '80). They revisited World War II sites in Switzerland and Italy and then toured Great Britain, visiting relatives. In Scotland they attended a cousin's full-kilt regalia wedding.

Joe Weinberger (Scarsdale, NY) and **Edith (Newman) '43** toured Europe. Joe still heads his law firm now grown to 70 lawyers. They'll visit the firm's Swiss office in Zurich. Summers in Westhampton Beach highlight their year.

H. Donald Bliss (Pt. Townsend, Wash.) is into the right stuff in many ways. Following a cordial divorce, Don signed over his car to his ex in 1988 and he's been walking ever since. And I mean 35 miles per week. Now, that is cutting down on emissions in a big way. Don has gained notoriety for his declaring his right to not have a car and he has benefited physically, and finds walking “enchanting and habit-forming.” We'll ask him about all this at Reunion. And I hope to hear from more of you this month. □ **Carolyn Evans** Finneran, 2933 76th, SE, #13D, Mercer Island, Wash. 98040.

43 **Margaret Shepherd** Westfall, a scientific illustrator, has traveled to Madurai, India, Australia (where she and her husband spent a glorious day at the Great Barrier Reef), New Zealand, and the islands of Maui and Oahu. Nothing like those international meetings, I'd say. **Jane Strahan** Davis is also a scientific illustrator. She and husband Jack live in Oman, where he teaches fisheries science and is also head of the fisheries department. “Oman is a stark, desert country, run by a wise and enlightened, but absolute, monarch, Sultan Qaboos bin Said. He has been in power for only 18 years but has transformed the country from a medieval, even biblical, society to modern times. Schools, highways, and hospitals have been his priorities so far.”

Bea Swick Ornitz was in Ithaca last fall, said the campus looked great, and the new buildings are proliferating; they stayed at the Statler, which afforded excellent accommodations. Granddaughter Alexandra applied for admission. Bea stopped at Alumni House to chat up **Jim Hazzard '50** and reminisced about

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**Constance
Eberhardt Cook**
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A Woman's Work

Connie Cook's opinions have been tested in the real world. She was the first woman ever to chair a committee of either house of the New York State Legislature. From 1963 to 1974, five terms, she represented the Ithaca-area 125th District as a Republican, and found herself in the thick of many issues that are still on the nation's legislative agenda.

She introduced, and saw passed, the state's first abortion reform law. She chaired the Assembly's Standing Committee on Education in the late 1960s when college campuses were erupting in riots and when busing for integration and the decentralization of New York City schools were making headlines. She fought for divorce reform laws, Medicaid, and education for the physically disabled.

Since the early 1950s, Cook's base of operations has been in Ithaca, where she has practiced law and where she and husband Alfred '37 have raised their two children. After her years in the Legislature, she served as Cornell's vice president for land grant affairs from 1976 to 1980. Now she is practicing law again, with the firm of True, Walsh and Miller, down on the Ithaca Commons.

Connie Cook believes women have been losing in the political arena in the past decade. Plain and simple, she'll tell you that legislators who don't support women should be replaced by people who do: "A person can be right on all the other issues, but if he's not for women, he's not for me."

Professor Cushman and government courses, Professor Briggs, *et al.* Met the director of the Center for Theater Arts and checked out this beautiful theater and the four seats they bought in honor of Martin '42, Bea, Barbara '71, and Richard '67. Alexandra would be fourth generation, following great-grandfather Nathaniel Ornitz '20, grandparents Martin and Bea, and father Richard, as well as aunt Barbara, great-uncle Robert '45, and great-uncle Emanuel Farber '36. "Guess we could own a building at Cornell . . ."

Annette "Mitzie" Jackson Young headed to India in January with a Harvard/Peabody Inst. group to examine architecture and antiquities. She'll report on it and I'll publish it. Keep those missives headed toward South Jersey. □ Helene "Hedy" Neutze Alles, 15 Oak Ridge Dr., Haddonfield, NJ 08033.

From Sam Hunter: "Last November Thelma (Emile) '45 and I spent a sunny week with Milt Coe in Hobo Sound where he and Connie spend half the year. We drove Alligator Alley to Naples and had a day with Joann and Howie Parker at their retirement quarters, a beautiful spot on an equally impressive golf course not 100 yards from the Parker pool. Not bad duty for an old basketball player. Howie and I compared midline chest incisions and Milt is still proud that he hasn't needed cardiovascular surgery. I think we ate too much ice cream back in 1940-43. We're planning for the 50th but request a golf tournament." **Richard Morgan** writes: "Married in 1943 to Mary Sears, raised four kids: Michael S. '69, Mary Patricia, Claudia J., and Christopher J. Three grandchildren to date. Worked 40 years, the last ten in Brazil, Spain, and France. Retired from assignment

in France 1985. Love retirement in Rockland, Del. Every day is Saturday. We travel both in the US and abroad. Enjoy golf and am engaged in independent consulting with industrial clients overseas. I'll see you at our 50th."

Dr. Susannah Krehbiel writes: "As retired physicians we were terrified when we found that our eighth grandchild, 2½-month-old Jonathan Moffett, had a hole in his heart and was in heart failure. The cardiac team at Arkansas Children's Hospital repaired the defect so successfully that he is now developing normally. That result was the best thing to happen to us in 1989. Others: trips to see our children and families in Arkansas, Utah, California, and Georgia, a trip abroad to Germany, Austria, and Switzerland, visits with friends in Boston, Maine, and Nantucket, attending my high school 50th reunion in New Rochelle, NY, and my husband's (Eugene Horger) medical school class 45th reunion at Duke."

"Had a great thrill at Reunion in June 1989," writes **Fred Johnson**. "Rowed down the Inlet in a four-oared shell with my two sons **Frederick S. Jr. '75**, **Anthony S. '80**, and son-in-law **Brian Behm '76**, all of us having rowed on Cornell crews sometime in the past half-century."

Bill Dickhart's report on the alumni trip to the Canary Islands hasn't arrived, but here is the story up 'til then: "Peg and I traveled to Istanbul where we boarded a Russian ship, sailed across the Black Sea and up the Danube to Vienna with stops—always by boat—in Rumania, Bulgaria, Yugoslavia, Hungary, and Czechoslovakia. Bucharest was interesting but depressing: long lines for gas and for what little food was in the stores; wagons hitched to tractors or animals; few trucks. In Pleven we watched the celebration of the Russian revolution with bands, blaring loudspeakers, dancers, and, compared to the large crowds protesting in the same square a few days later, a sparse audience. At least they own their homes and enough ground for a garden. Belgrade was much better off, although the country is being pulled apart by the factions fighting for the power Tito once held. Budapest is a charming city and, of course, Vienna is tops. It was a fascinating time to be there at the outset of the transition in Eastern Europe." When Bill was commodore of the Big Red crew, if memory serves, he almost always sat backward in boats. □ **S. Miller Harris**, PO Box 164, Spinnerstown, Pa. 18968.

44 **Lew Mix** retired as research director of farm management, Agway Inc., but the International Executive Service Corps (IESC) doesn't seem to take "retired" seriously. "In July and August 1989 I served as a volunteer to Turkey, working with an agricultural cooperative in Adana. **Connie (Avery) '48** and I were able to visit Ankara, Istanbul, Antioch, and many other points of interest. Then, beginning in December, we spent nine weeks assisting an animal feed manufacturer in Bangkok, Thailand. While there we traveled to Chiang Mai, the River Kwai, and many other points in this fabulous country. Stopped en route in Hong Kong, Seoul, Korea, and Hawaii." IESC reports that Lew interviewed the

As this issue of the *Alumni News* went to press, word was received that J. Joseph Driscoll '44 died on Wednesday, June 27. This last class column of Joe's was already in place.

Thai Feed Mills deputy directors of manufacturing, marketing, and quality control to determine the problems faced in each area. "He installed a Net Energy Management System and was able to upgrade nutrient specifications on all current feeds. In addition, he visited over 30 dairy and beef farms in different provinces of Thailand, evaluating feeding and management problems and training the technical staffs."

Dick Alexander "finally decided to retire after 43 years of medical practice. Permanent home is in Rancho Mirage, Cal. Expect to finally enjoy nine grandchildren but so far no new Cornellians." Dick received his MD from Cornell in 1947, as did another classmate, **Marvin "Mike" Huyck**, who writes, "Still working, but plan to hang up my stethoscope this year." Those double classmates have one thing not in common. "Am frequent visitor to Lynah Rink, despite the long ride—great excuse to visit Ithaca, even in bad weather." Obviously, not written in Rancho Mirage . . . but in Walton, NY.

But the following was written a bit closer to Rancho Mirage. "Haven't been back to Ithaca since the winter of 1943. I see **Bill Wood** frequently—he's married to my wife's sister. They live in Borego Springs, Cal. Had a good visit with **Dave Sisson** a year ago; he lives in Hermosa Beach. **Dick Bard '49**, who lives in Colville, Wash., and I get together about every year." Those are notes from **Herb Lytle** in Kerman, Cal. Maybe Herb can get his group together for the Stanford game on Oct. 12, '91.

And we can put our two West Coast vice presidents on the project. **Joe Flynn**, in San Diego, must be in charge of the Borego Springs area. And **Ruth Cosline Rhynedance** and **Hal**, are "just down the street" from Spike Sisson. How two World War II types, one from the field artillery and one "old" Cornell football and hockey player from Marine Corps (via Tupper Lake, or thereabouts) could travel 400 miles to a football game remains to be seen. The trip home might be a quiet one . . . unless 1939 is repeated. However, the trip to Columbus was a bit different than that to Palo Alto will be . . . there's no Lehigh Valley station to return to! Herb will have the toughest job, recruiting his group of fraternity brothers. But he'll have the shortest trip.

Maybe we'll have to assign our spokesman for the West, **Al Owczarzak**, to rout out Dick Bard from 90 miles north of Spokane, Wash. Colville is a long way from Al's home base in Corvallis, Ore., but he won't be able to decline if we make him the official '44 photographer for the Cornell Western program. That's a big one on the university calendar . . . the official end of the 125th anniversary of Cornell's founding. But Al might have one hang-up—San Francisco and Palo Alto will be swarming with Easterners whose attendance your correspondent will be forced to report,

along with the many long-ago transplants from the East whom we haven't seen in too many years. Yes, plan on it now. Many of us have already decided that we'll be in the Bay Area for several days surrounding that Oct. 12, '91 date. A social success is guaranteed, though a 1939 Columbus repeat certainly isn't!

One of our classmate retirees has become unretired. As reported previously, **Jack Murray** retired on New Year's Eve, 1987, as assistant provost and director of continuing education at the U. of Delaware. Last fall, he was asked to come out of retirement and serve as acting dean of the University Parallel Program. A publication states, "Murray's current contribution is to supervise a full-time undertaking that has given him five offices, a portable typewriter, and a multi-faceted mission." Jack writes, "The Parallel Program actually is the U. of Delaware's branch campus system. I am responsible for all UD activities at each of the three campuses—academic programs, students, faculty, staff, and all the rest. I spend one day on the main campus, and one day at each of the three branches. It may sound hectic, and it is in some ways, but I feel that the program is making a lot of progress and that it will emerge as one of the university's premier academic programs. So, I'm having a great time, but will be glad to get back on the tractor when they find a permanent replacement."

And a happy retirement, whatever shape it may take, to each of you. □ **Joe Driscoll**, 8-9 Wilde Ave., Drexel Hill, Pa. 19026; (215) 259-1908.

46 **Orrie and Ann McGloin Stevens** (Avon, Conn.) wrote to tell me of an AOPi tradition begun in the fall of 1956 when those living in the New York City area got together at the Cornell-Yale game followed by dinner. "Two/three couples became five/six, and eventually we added tailgate lunches and post-game 'victory' celebrations. As members of the group left NYC, they still continued to attend and made it a weekend including Sunday breakfast. Over these 34 years, two or three couples missed only one or two games. Several classmates, not sorority sisters, and a few children and friends also attended; the highest attendance was 19.

"Group members include: the Stevenses, **Nancy Aungier** Beveridge and Bill (Staten Island, NY), **Charlotte Fry Poor** and Bob (Peoria, Ill.), **Joan Flood Snyder** and Phil (Salem, Va.); and **Marcia Noyes Archibald** (Kappa Kappa Gamma) and **Doug '45** (River Edge, NJ); from the Class of '45—**Mary Jane Dilts Achey** (Pennington, NJ), **Gwen Owen** Faith and Buz (Atlanta, Ga.), **Ginny Dahm** Towle Myles and Mil (Boca Raton, Fla.), **Marilu Rutan** Snowden and Harry (Barrington, Ill.); from the Class of '48—**Dorothy Flood Flynn** (Dallas, Pa.).

"One unbending requirement is that all must sing whatever they sang as undergraduates, and often, but always after the game and at dinner. They always sing the "Alma Mater," standing with great dignity, just before leaving the restaurant. Photos as undergraduates and at prior games are shared yearly—an interesting observation is that while the men seem to have lost a little hair

and won a few pounds, the women seem to look about the same." (This note obviously written by Ann.) Wish you could have read her letter—she related some hilarious situations. Orrie and Phil claim a tactical advantage in the storytelling by having dated AOPi members and thereby having known most of the other members before they met their husbands. She ended with this note "Friendships are as valuable for me as I choose to make them, and, like a savings account, the value seems to go on building as the years pass." □ **Elinor Baier Kennedy**, 503 Morris Pl., Reading, Pa. 19607.

47 It's vacation time again. For those classmates now enjoying ample R&R, the whole concept takes on a different perspective, doesn't it? Here's to your super summer wherever, or however, you spend it! Here's great news concerning one of our favorite classmates. The Cornell Club of Rochester has awarded a lifetime membership to **Arlie Williamson Anderson**. The accompanying citation reads: "For Your Many Years of Outstanding Service to Cornell University and the Cornell Club of Rochester." Arlie, from undergraduate days onward, has always exemplified the very best traditions of service and concern for all the rest of us.

Another Cornell tradition is being nourished by the **Arthur S. Brown** family of Fair Lawn, NJ. The Browns are regular campus visitors, and last fall they included their 12-year-old granddaughter Megan. The hope, of course, is that Megan, or one of her younger sisters, will make that fourth Cornell generation dream happen. We're all pulling for you, Megan Brown.

Helen Fehrer Bernstein and husband **Arthur '48** check in from White Plains, NY. Helen regularly commutes to Northvale, NJ, where she is an executive with the Game Parts organization. Sounds like fun and games to us, too. **Esta Soloway** Goldman writes from Hicksville, LI, that she, too, is still very active as a social worker at the Pilgrim Psychiatric Center in West Brentwood, LI.

It's again time to take note of a few more retirees: **Ralph E. Peters**, a CE from Baltimore, joins **Amelia "Amie" Streif** Harding, hailing from State College, Pa., and **Burdette E. Erickson**, husband of **Harriet (Hammond)**, who now calls Chapel Hill, NC, home. Let's add **Joyce McClusky Zweibel** of Rensselaer, NY, and **Richard G. Tousey** from New York City. And we wind up this list with **Eugene S. Carlson**, Chagrin Falls, Ohio, and **Valerie "Val" Fiktarz Floro** from Whittier, Cal.; Val was a nursing instructor at nearby Los Angeles Community College for several years.

This column's Community Service Award (he writes with tongue somewhat in cheek) goes to our former prez, ex-marine, scholar, and resident of beautiful Cazenovia, NY. That, of course, would have to be the one and only **John L. Ayer**. John, no doubt with no little help from classmate (and wife) **Helen (Allmuth)** was re-elected supervisor of the Town of Cazenovia. We know that it's tough out there in twp. politics, John, but trust that you are holding up.

Marjorie Ann Montrose Ault, of Albuquerque, NM, who now lists her occupation

as artist and traveler, writes of recent trips to the USSR and an alumni trip to Guatemala and Honduras. Dr. John Henderson, representing Cornell, dealt with the archaeological highlights on the Latin American visit. Those alumni trips get high grades from our participating classmates. Let's end this month's effort with a "cooling" update from RD #2, Treleven Farm, Vergennes, Vt. Treleven is home for **Lauraine Serra Warfield** and husband **George W. '50**. Lauraine lists her present occupation as "self-employed quilter." (How "cool" can you get?) When the quilting frame is folded away, the Warfields travel, and list Australia, New Zealand, England, and Scotland as recent stops. Add Lauraine's extensive volunteer work, grandchildren, and family farm chores, and it all comes out just fine, thank you. Your news and comments are cordially invited. □ **Stu La-Dow**, 4211 La Tour Court, Allison Park, Pa. 15101; (412) 487-3613.

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Paul Pinkham, Spofford, NH: "Retired over a year ago. Spend half year here and other half in Carmel, Cal. New Hampshire taxes are increasing. Solution to today's most pressing problem is to put it off until tomorrow." **William Purcell**, Wallingford, Pa.: "I'm president of T. A. James and Co., food brokers. Wife Mary was elected president of International Fedn. of University Women at their conference in Helsinki, Finland last August."

John Saunders, Plandome, NY: "Retired as president of Slattery Associates. Keep busy as I want to with consulting work. Son and daughter have given us three grandchildren. All live locally. Have to give my golf game more time." **Russ and Doris Wolfe Schultz**, West Islip, NY: "One grandchild. Son Randy works with Russ in the heating equipment business; I teach fourth grade; and daughter Betsy practices law in Boston. Celebrated Russ's birthday October 7 at Sagamore Inn on Lake George, then spent October 10 in health club pool and hot tub for aching back (any connection?). Took part in yacht club cruise to Cape Cod and Nantucket. Spend summertime and weekends at home on Shelter Island." **Charles "Jerry" Swan**, Lima, Ohio: "I play golf 24 hours a day." **Tom Trafzer**, El Dorado Hills, Cal.: "Retired from Aerojet Tech Systems last year. Help out with Lions Club activities." **Richard Vlock**, Gloversville, NY: "I'm an orthodontist. Two of three children married, three grandchildren. Would rather be clipping coupons than filling out this form. Have been elected governor of Dental Soc. of NY State."

Bob Yarnall, Philadelphia: "I'm chairman of Envirite Corp. We're growing fast in the management and treatment of hazardous industrial wastes. Since selling the Yarway Corp. in 1986, this has been my principal business interest. Very exciting." **Hal Andrews**, Arlington, Va.: "Solution for today's problem is to relax—maybe it will go away." **Pete Baum**, Manhasset, NY: "Youngest daughter **Elizabeth '91** is in Arts and Sciences. Son **Christopher '74** was in Hotel. Daughter Susan, mother of four. Daughter Victoria, lawyer in New York City with PhD in medieval history. Wife Virginia, well and busy. Me? Retired (from Hazeltine), got

through five heart attacks and struggling with Parkinson's, but keep going. My doc says I'm tough." **Isadore Roy Cohen**, Tarrytown, NY: "Heard Lech Walesa speak at *Forbes Magazine* headquarters. Getting ready to retire as CEO of A. L. Laboratories next year. Loaded up on good wines for next year during trip to Napa/Sonoma Valleys in California."

Bill Copeland, Hamilton, Ohio: "Four grandchildren. Attended nominating committee meeting at my church—in self defense. I work part time at the Miami U. Pulp and Paper Foundation, having retired from paper manufacturing and sales. Recently learned that the nicest thing about a bad reputation is that it is easy to maintain." **Larry and Joan Egan Dows**, Bon Air, Va.: "I was program manager with GE, then a business owner/manager and am now retired. Six grandchildren. Last year I was eating Halloween candy. Last week I was buying Halloween candy, and yesterday I was eating the candy that I just bought. Solution for today's pressing problem is to get out and wash the car."

Charlie Elbert, Clifton, NJ: "Wife Mary is retired early from Peugeot Motors after 15 years to join retired husband for more fun. I traveled Germany and Austria. Last week I was painting, cutting grass, golfing, painting, cutting grass, golfing, painting, cutting—. I would rather be traveling or attending another Reunion party. Found that travel requires mucho dinero. Solution for today's most pressing problem is more money for retirees."

Geraldine Rogers Glover, Weston, Conn.: "I'm a real estate owner-broker (at present on hold). Last October visited **Mary "Liz" Mears** Kiely in Ithaca, V. **Hope Gastmeyer** Booth in Toronto, and attended a regional doll conference in Buffalo. Liz, Hope, and I, Delta Gammas, were roommates in the Chi Psi house our sophomore year." **Patricia Reinfeld Hale**, Massapequa, NY: "Had such good time at 40th Reunion in '88, and the year before at the 40th of husband **Bill '47**, that we spent three days at Cornell last May, picking up a Boston rocker while we were there." **Fred Jenks**, North Rose, NY: "Last year, hunting in Adirondacks. Last week did assessing for the Town of Rose and instructing at the Wayne Area Vocational Center. Yesterday worked on my model railroad, and would rather be doing that now instead of filling out this form. Solution: If we all worked a little harder at what we do and complained a bit less, it would not be long before 'no complaints'." □ **Bob Persons**, 102 Reid Ave., Port Washington, NY 11050.

49 For years I have saved an old *New Yorker* cartoon of two executives with their feet up on a conference table, cocktails in hand. The caption is: "Next year we've got to get organized!" This column completes semi-old news which is proof that all your news will make these pages eventually. **Betty Wood Ries**, Highland, Ind.: "After **AI '51** retired, we spent time as volunteer tax aides. Then took an Amtrak tour to Yellowstone and, later, journeyed through the Panama Canal on one of the Love Boats." No comments on the Love Boats! **Eugene Sullivan**, Charlotte, NC: "Semi-retired and acting as a consultant. With

an empty nest, I am trying to improve my golf game." Improving the golf game appears to be a consistent class comment. I suspect there is a little "sand-bagging." **Paul Sundheim**, Marco Island, Fla.: "Becoming an 'almost' Florida resident (still in Sparta, NJ, in the summer) and hope to slide into full-time Florida residency soon." **John Tewey**, Sarasota, Fla.: "Retired, but still do some local consulting, last year, in Guatemala. Also traveled to Tahiti, Australia, and Hawaii. I stay active with tennis, skiing, and helping 'hotels' with job placement." Considering Jack's travels, the skiing could be water or snow. **Norman Tinkle**, Brattleboro, Vt.: "Realtor and grandfather for the fourth time. Born to our son **Marshall, LLB '82** and wife **Amy Seltzman Tinkle '79**, Shana joins her brother Adam."

Sallee Lynch Way, Pinehurst, NC: "Walt '48 and I enjoy retirement here with our beautiful fairway view and working on our golf game." **Sylvia Alessandrini Williams** located missing classmates **Anastasios "Tasso"** and **Adda Dunn Cotsis** in Dionysus, Greece. Thanks for the address. **Stuart Paltrow**, Massapequa, NJ: "I am co-chair of the Special Committee on Women in the Courts and actively engaged in addressing gender bias problems presented by the New York State Report on this subject." **Marilyn Gruenberg** Luebeck, Birmingham, Mich.: "Have two grandchildren. Also have two sons: unmarried, employed, and eligible. Instead of retiring, I am employed by the Lutheran Adoption Service. Even after 37 years, I cannot get my U. of Michigan husband to Ithaca. However, it took 15 years to get him to empty the dishwasher, so I have hope." Marilyn, your husband probably remembers that the Cornell football teams are 12 and 6 against Michigan, but, more importantly, I have an unmarried, self-employed, eligible daughter in Vermont. Can we cut a deal?

Bill Sprunk, West Springfield, Va.: "Retired but involved in advising 'high tech' start-up companies in the Washington, DC area on financial planning. Also own an interest in a software development company."

Austin Story, Chillicothe, Ohio: "Retired from Mead Corp. but keeping busy with volunteer work and a five-acre front yard. Could not make Reunion as I had the opportunity to visit three places in the Pacific which were less than friendly during World War II. I was with the 165th Infantry, but this time it is the Social Security Brigade." **Joe Swartzman**, New Canaan, Conn.: "I am with Norden Systems as a senior materials design engineer while my wife **Ann (Ryan) '48** is the highest producer for Realtech Associates." **Jane Louise Williamson**, Hilton Head, SC: "Retired from active veterinary practice after 35 years. I settled here to find out how the other half lives and what I have been missing."

Diane Barkan Kurtz, Roslyn, NY: "My husband sold his business and joined me in retirement. Looking forward to travel, enjoying our Florida home, lots of books, learning bridge, improving golf and tennis, and playing with our little computer. I do local community work so there is never enough time. Our youngest is a doctoral candidate in German studies at Stanford. Will Cornell be ready for

him in 1992?" Come on, "Dede," was Cornell ready for you in 1945? As for bridge, remember the "Ten O'Clock at the Straight" method—bid them as if you have them! **Robert Biggane**, Stuart, Fla.: "Retired as managing director, NY State Assn. of Electrical Contracting. Plan to take up alligator wrestling and martini mixing, but not necessarily in that order." Bob is the class answer to James Bond. Sorry, Bob, we cannot help you with an address for **Ed Delane**. He is still on the missing list.

The next paragraph is the *last* of pre-Reunion news. It was typeset but we could not fit it into our space. Rather than reset it, we are running it as set. To be consistent with our new format of telling you where people live, here is a rundown on these classmates: **Bill Hover**, Roseland, NJ; **Bob Brigham**, Monroe, Conn.; **Hannah Schwartz Cohen**, Cold Spring Harbor, NY; and **Jerome Farber**, Boca Raton, Fla.

Bill Hover, now a partly retired physician, sent words of activity and wisdom: "Working part time, professionally. Backing up full-time spouse worker. At least one of five children moves every year to exotic locations. Housework is good exercise. A dollar saved is three dollars earned. Travel by plane and bicycle only. Keep animals; they can be trained to keep house, wash, and run microwave. If not, the mess is their fault. Volunteer, or just say maybe, or NO. It is too late for yesterday, too early for tomorrow, so (fill in the blanks) today!" Bill, you are a '49er Dear Abby. Bob Brigham and MaryLou missed Reunion because they were touring England and Scotland. Bob retired from Superior Electric Co. and is a part-time sales consultant for Amigo Mobility Aids (three-wheeled electric wheelchairs). Hannah Schwartz Cohen is happy to be a retired science teacher so she can visit the grandchildren in San Francisco. Jerome Farber is a man to watch on the links. He won a golf tournament which entitled him to play in an international tournament in Munich, Germany, as a representative of the Boca Raton West Club. Jerome and wife Ethel were to compete against 49 other couples from around the world with all expenses paid by the sponsors, BMW, Lufthansa, and Bogner. Eat your heart out, Richie Reynolds. We are awaiting tournament results from Jerry Farber.

Your response to the "loaner program" of the 40th Reunion videotape has been overwhelming. Please be patient as we keep the available tapes moving around the country. I have the feeling that this "buried offer" by President **Richard Lustberg** in the class letter surprised him. However, it proves that you do read. Sometimes. You are getting better at sending news, too.

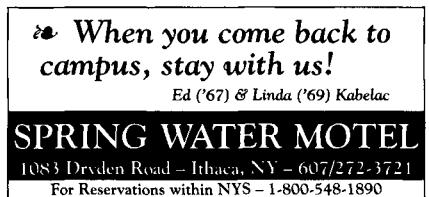
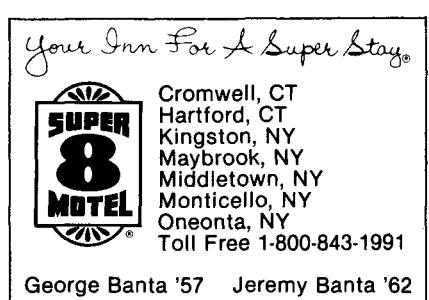
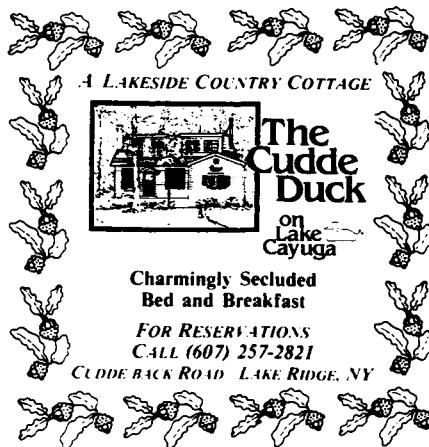
Sadly, two classmates, **William J. Thalman**, Hermitage, Pa. and **Ann Lawrence** Lerohl, Alexandria, Va., died last year. ("Ann was my roommate, her annual newsy Christmas letters will be sorely missed,"

writes **A. Brett Crowly** Capshaw.) Also, I learned of the recent death of Phyllis Carver, wife of classmate **Paul Carver**. A loyal, honorary '49er, she will be remembered for her great spirit and participation at our 40th Reunion. □ **Dick Keegan**, 179 N. Maple Ave., Greenwich, Conn. 06830.

51 The first batch of 1990 Roll Call returns has arrived to put my part of the column back in business. From now on **Barry Nolin** and I will combine our columns to take full advantage of our increased space. As for Roll Call, I like to know where you are and our treasurers appreciate the bottom line, but please put some news on the back of the form. **Mary Osborn** Gallwey received the William O. Douglas Award from the Washington ACLU for her outstanding contributions to civil liberties. She has been an active member of Pullman ACLU since the early 1960s and is credited with making the chapter one of the most effective in the state. **Sheila "Shelley" Epstein** Akabas reports that four of the prints donated by the Class of 1951 to the Johnson Museum will be on view at the museum through the end of the semester as part of an exhibition planned by the Johnson's ten student interns and entitled "Estile Latino: Twentieth Century." Shelley had a good visit with **Joan Petersen** Sgouras who was in New York to help her daughter shop for her wedding dress for a May wed-

ding. and president of their foundation. Last year he received from the State of Colorado his qualification as a Firefighter Class I. Not bad for 60 years! **William Obuhanych**, 22 Calvin Ave., Lehigh Acres, Fla. is now retired but traveling. Last summer he and wife Helen visited their daughter in Melbourne, Australia. They also visited New Zealand, Fiji, and Hawaii.

Dr. **Thomas Peterson** is now working ¾ time and enjoying it. He is on the medical faculty of the Wausau (Wisc.) Family Practice Program. With the five children all on their own, he and his wife are enjoying the "empty-nest" syndrome. In June 1989 they saw USSR and report it was an eye-opening experience. **Bill Reynolds** celebrates 35 years on Wall Street this June. His son **Bill, MBA '81**, moved to London and that offers an excuse to travel. Daughter Julie is practicing law in Washington, DC. Summer months are mostly spent at their home in the Thousand Islands. Bill is already looking forward to June 1991.



Class columns for this year's non-Reunion classes follow. Reports of the classes celebrating Reunions in June—those with class numerals ending in 0 and 5—can be found in the section beginning on page 22.

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Ken Riley, 436 Heritage Dr., Rochester, NY is still working but had time last summer to visit Seoul, Korea for a visit with the family of wife Heesook. Their last visit was in 1983 just before their departure from Tokyo where he had worked for three years. Heesook is finishing her undergraduate degree in international business and intends to continue with an MBA, probably at Cornell. **Steve Rounds** puts in a big plug for our 40th. He still derives great satisfaction from developing sales opportunities for Eastman Kodak chemicals. He reports that one more year completes his commitment to his children's education—all three doctors. Vacation time is divided between residences in Greece and the White Mountains of New Hampshire.

John Sherwood reminds all that the Cornell-Stanford football game is in the fall of 1991, the same weekend as Cornell's 125th celebration in San Francisco. All are not only welcome, but expected. Contact him at 995 Matadero Ave., Palo Alto, Cal. 94306. If any of you have any comments or suggestions on how to make these news items more interesting and readable, please speak up. □ **Barry Nolin**, 8752 Half Mile Rd., Climax, Mich. 49034; and **Winifred "Wink" Bergin** Hart, 115 N. Highland St., Arlington, Va. 22201; (704) 528-3243.

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Notice up-front to all reluctant dragons '52: should you hesitate on planning to come for Homecoming (October 27 weekend), be advised that block seating is ready, the Andrew D. White Sôlarium class reception post-game Saturday is in place, and there is further momentum. The fame of the congenial Saturday dinners of the past two years up at East Hill's What's Your Beef Restaurant has gathered in a third class for a good meal and a rousing sing-a-long. Classes '51, '52, and '53 are the 1990 contingent; review your lyrics! Your officers are thinking about Friday events also for those who can schedule an earlier arrival . . . more about that later. (Spring retirement panel event in New York City was postponed for further study.)

About the time this arrives, President **Jean Thompson Cooper** will be heading for a final two-week teaching certification class in rug-hooking at Worcester Polytechnic Inst., Worcester, Mass. She and **Peter '53** will host an RV pre-game tailgate warm-up (chili and dips) again; this happens on Kite Hill, almost opposite new basketball courts, etc., edifice called Alberding Field House. Homecoming is a bit later this fall, so, colder also?

When asked for an update since his superb co-hosting (with **Al Rose**) of the 35th Reunion, **Eliot "Whit" Mitchell** had lots to tell: "Have had another busy winter in real estate . . . staff of 15 and have just added Mary **Dorrance** (widow of **Jack**) who's been a realtor in the New Jersey area for some years. Had dinner with **Fred** and Marge **Eydt**, who plan a visit with us in Nantucket in September. Talked with **Tom Martin** to arrange accommodations for him in April, and I find that Cornellians of years past stop in when they see the realty sign on Hutchinson Island." Whit's letterhead reads 2090-B NE Ocean Blvd., Stuart, Fla. He continues, "John Ash due to

look . . . have several advance bookings for my surf fishing guide business this summer . . . had a wonderful cruise with all four children and spouses to Bermuda to celebrate my 60th . . . cheers and best wishes." Aha, most of us are passing this further divide? **Terry Warren** got 60 cupcakes, plus fire department attention (a set-up), 60 balloons, 60 light bulbs ("You Light Up My Life"), etc. . . overdone. The cruise sounds better?

Recent news from **Ruth "Pat" Dwyer** Brickman: "Life is fun, busy, and pretty mundane except that Bud and I and friends are going to Italy for a couple of weeks—to explore, eat, and go to a couple of auto races." (Mundane, no longer?) She reports that **Mary Shear** Brennan put together Cornell songs to be played on the chimes in Albany City Hall as a reception for incoming freshmen for the area at the May alumni meeting. Their families spend time in summer in Adirondack cottages within meeting distance. Pat's report on a Brennan wedding highlight there says, "Just before the new bride and groom walked back down the aisle, the bride's nephews clambered up the back steps and rang and rang the old church bells . . . perfect!" They also got together for a picnic supper and "Benny Goodman—honest" concert. Home address for Brickmans is 45 Upper Loudon Rd., Landonville, NY, and Brennans are in Schenectady, reporting a trip to Belize earlier.

Trivia corner: good coverage of the terms *pícaro* and *pícaro* in new biography of Cervantes by Jean Canavaggio. Who remembers daily 8 a.m. basement Spanish classes and reading *Don Quixote* for an entire term?

Your correspondents signed up to join Adult University (CAU) Holland and Belgium excursion in early October. Hope to have heard from a lot of you before that so the column won't take up our traveling time . . . and because your other auld pals want to hear, too. □ **E. Terry and Dorothea Crozier Warren**, 1046 Locust Dr., Ashtabula, Ohio 44004.

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Into the air, senior birdman! Sky king **Barry Merrill** flies his Pitts S2B biplane in Pacific Northwest aerobatic competitions when not on the golf course or ski lift. Sun Valley, Idaho locals since 1982, Barry and Patty, his wife of 34 years, retain a Manhattan pad. A limited investment partnership dealing in equity securities keeps coyotes from the doors. After seeing son Mark off from the Isle of Wight in the English Channel for the fifth Witbread 'Round the World yacht race, Lesley and **Chuck Berlinghof** hit the D-Day beaches of Normandy, the Champagne country, a winery at Bad Durkheim on the Weinstrasse, the Mosel River valley, Luxembourg, and "lively" Brussels, where they saw **Alice Ann "Biff" Marquardt** and **Bruce Boehm**. Bruce is finishing a five-year European tour as president of Dow Corning International.

Bernard West, who formerly filled this space with distinction, wasn't one to repeat the same names all the time and we haven't heard from him in a long while. So, he tells of a Baltic cruise last summer and a new place in Beaver Creek, Colo., for skiing. Daughter Jane, a producer for WGBH, in Boston, did a series "on how we are (messing) up the

world's environment, we being all people." Daughter Stacy and husband are Philadelphia lawyers. Eastern European travelers **Nancy Egan** Webster and John saw a "mass exodus of Bulgarians of Turkish descent attempting to cross the border" as they went from Munich to Istanbul (with a blue Danube cruise). **Herb Neuman** helped daughter **Elena '88** settle into Balliol College, Oxford, for a three-year PhD course in American history with a British accent. Herb's wife Stephanie researches international affairs at Columbia. Herb has been "enjoying immensely" three years' worth of philosophy courses at Columbia.

In London **Dot Jeremiah Jackson** and husband **Pete '54** are ensconced at the US International U., where Dot is handling alumni relations, developing a career-planning and placement system, and looking for Cornell activities. In Washington, DC, **Beth Crabtree** Turnbull chairs the Cornell Club membership committee. In Ithaca, **Pete Lent** says he has sailed on Cayuga, in Stars and Lightnings, for nearly 60 years, and has been keeping his eye on Chi Phi. Birder **Claire Engle** migrated to the vast, wild ocean coast of Cape Cod at Eastham, Mass., for an Adult University (CAU) course on Cape ecology and the fall flights. **Larry and Catherine Austin Smith** made the woodland Pocono mountain scene at Sterling, Pa. with CAU last fall to investigate democracy's comeback in Latin America. **Hank** and Deniese **Angelino**, back from six weeks in Australia and New Zealand, say they "had New Zealand's non-nuclear policy explained at length" by hosts.

If you build a better algorithm, like **Willard Eastman**, you might get a certificate of recognition from NASA, like Willard. It's an improved mathematical routine that streamlines the decoding of intelligence from outer space vehicles. Willard has been a computer whiz for Mitre Corp. in Bedford, Mass., since 1983. The nest of **Sheldon Sorokoff** and wife Nancy is less full—but active. Nancy is now a master of divinity from Union Theological Seminary and licensed to preach by the Reformed Church in America. Sheldon practices medicine in the lower Hudson Valley. And **Morris Shorofsky** has a daughter, Karren, who's a Yale law grad, and another, Sharon, who graduated from Barnard and stayed on to work in admissions. Dad continues in private practice and on the Medical College faculty. **Dave Simon** sold his public relations firm but remains Simon/McGarry president and CEO. There's time for the Los Angeles Cultural Affairs Commission, which has \$15 million for city arts funding, and "interesting work" as a reserve deputy sheriff. Dave's the only reserve ever to be assigned to the city's homicide bureau.

Robert K. "Dutch" Van Leer is still in the housing business around Concord, Mass., dad of a former Princeton heavyweight crew captain and another son who was at Northwestern grad school last year, and husband of Rachel—for 36 years. **Helen Wallace Miksch** visited **Paul** and **Roberta Friend Downey** in San Rafael, Cal., for "a marvelous dinner with an expansive view." **Beverly Keller** Orel reports three kids out of college: **Stephen '81**, still with a New York law firm; Matthew (Yale '84), with Intellipac in Palo Alto, Cal.; and Gwen (Stan-

ford '86), acting in Berkeley, Cal. **Pete Yuhas**, who began with us but finished at Syracuse, asks to be removed from our lists because "I do honor my alumni status at SU." There's no accounting for tastes. □ **Jim Hanchett**, 300 1st Ave., NYC 10009.

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Incredible! A year has passed since our great 35th Reunion, but I'm still reading rave reviews! **Reay Sterling** wrote from Crownsville, Md. that it was his first Reunion and he really enjoyed getting reacquainted with old roommates and friends. He has done some sailing with **Ken Pollock** on the Chesapeake. **Lawrence Cohen** enjoyed not only old friends, but a family reunion as well. His mother, **Helen Spiegel Cohen '28**, celebrated her 61st and his father, **Irving "Murph" '29**, celebrated his 60th. Unfortunately, Larry's son, **Randall P. Kirk '82**, MS '84 and wife **Laurie Kerschner Kirk, PhD '83** were unable to be there. Still on a high after Reunion, Larry and Ilene went helisking in the Canadian Rockies in September.

Doris Caretti Oniskey said **Len '55** was unable to attend Reunion but she had a great time and friends made her feel very comfortable. Her advice to those whose spouse or "significant other" can't make it, not to hesitate in going alone: "The Cornell family is a warm and welcoming place. Singing around the piano until 3:00 a.m. brought back wonderful memories." **Marian "Herm" (Russell)** and Dave Boslaugh particularly liked the sweaters—and the good news is that **Ken Hershey** tells me that there are still a few left—a great gift idea! Send \$30 plus \$5 shipping and handling to Ken, 385 Panorama Trail, Rochester, NY 14625. Net proceeds will go to the class Reunion fund (it's only four years away, you know). He's also in the process of making up a "Reunion snapshot class of '54 album," so if you have any good pictures that you'd like included, please write the names, dates, and events on the back and send them to Ken at the same address. His challenge to one and all is to recruit a missing classmate for the 40th!

Some news notes include one from **John Fodor**, an architect with a private practice and director of Yale-New Haven Hospital facilities planning and design. In addition to serving on the University Council, he is active in Alumni Admissions Ambassador Network (CAAAN) interviewing and is CAAAN chair in Bridgeport, Conn. **Bill and Mary Savage Webber '58** are in St. Louis where Bill is associate professor of surgery at St. Louis U. He is becoming their Macintosh expert, doing animated versions of surgical procedures.

Bert Rosen is also a physician in New York City. He writes that he was in Italy last summer, mostly in the Bologna-Florence area, in the hill towns. He found "some very expensive deluxe hotels, views, and visits to friends who also had swimming pools; Italy is catching up to California." He visited his former professor, Douglas Dowd, in Bologna, "still a treasure trove of economic information," before going on to London for several weeks. **A. David Bernanke** has been practicing internal medicine and endocrinology for 25 years and is vice president of the board of the Alexandria, Va. hospital. His wife Judith is a law

librarian and daughters Karen and Jessica are now out of school and on their own. He enjoys gardening, walking, and vacations anywhere and often! **Jim Buchan**, who is a teacher at Yuba College in Marysville, Cal. also has launched his children on their own with the graduation of son Jim from UC, Berkeley in 1989. His wife of 13 years, Joan, also recently received her associate's degree, along with a dozen roses and a standing ovation from the faculty of Yuba, since she was not only a faculty wife, but has been the college receptionist for 26 years. **John Page**, also in California, recently married Ann Madsen and has retired from Rockwell International after 30 years of metallurgy, materials, and test engineering. Also retired is **Esther Corcoran** Namian, who was a dietitian in Washington, DC.

In the expatriate division, **Mary Racelis** writes from Nairobi, Kenya, where she is in her seventh year as regional director for UNICEF. She has traveled extensively in the 20 countries of the regions of Eastern and Southern Africa to ensure that UNICEF programs "respond to the needs of children and women and strengthen national capacities to address their needs." Her travels also take her to New York and Manila, where she can get reacquainted with her three grandchildren. **Richard Miller** is deputy director of Ciba Geigy Ltd. in Basle, Switzerland. **Norma Urtz** and Paul DeWitt are back in Troy, NY, after an eight-month assignment in Australia, where Paul was an industrial engineering consultant. Shortly after their return, their first granddaughter was born. The parents, Mary and Brent Gilmore, are Purdue grads. **Dick and Ruth Bell** live in Glenview, Ill., so they're not really expats, but Dick has recently completed the construction of five new tankers in Nagasaki, Japan for the Amoco Ocean Tanker Co. for whom he is new construction project coordinator.

Our sympathy to **Sylvia Taub Bernstein**, who writes that husband **Maynard C., MBA '54**, passed away in August 1988. She lives in Encino, Cal., and is coordinator of "Lifeline" at Cedars/Sinai Medical Center in Los Angeles. □ **Louise S. Dailey**, 51 White Oak Shade Rd., New Canaan, Conn. 06840.

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Ellie Schaffer, our globetrotting classmate, was in New York recently. Home is still Paris, France, and she is currently studying at the Advanced Inst. of Social Sciences there. Ellie is taking courses related to Central European politics, history, and literature, and is planning to return to China this summer to work on her PhD thesis. While here in the US, Ellie had visits with **Betty Davidson Gray**, who teaches English to foreigners; **Lois "Mimi" (Ullman) '59** and **Ed Berkowitz** in Washington, DC; and a short visit with her old friends Barbara and **Ernie Stern**. Ellie plans to be here next summer for our 35th Reunion.

Our best wishes for a speedy recovery to **Ed Janus**, whom we all remember seeing at our 30th Reunion. Ed, we look forward to seeing you at the 35th.

Naomi Spatz and I will be sharing a beach house in Amagansett, Long Island. We look forward to seeing any classmates in the area.

It is with sadness that I report the death of **Cecile Flaster Cammarata** in April 1990. □ **Phyllis Bosworth**, 8 E. 83rd St., NYC 10028.

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An organization mentioned in the news with more frequency these days is the Centers for Disease Control in Atlanta. **Ruby Tomberg** Senie is involved with research at the Centers. Currently she is participating in research on AIDS, especially the effect of the disease on women and children, while continuing her research into breast cancer. **Louise Sarkin Leaf** retired from full-time work as an urban planner in Hastings-on-Hudson due to complications of cancer. However, an experimental drug has given her new energy, and the support of her sister, **Elaine Sarkin Jaffe '65**, director of hematopathology at the National Cancer Inst., has aided Louise's recovery. Louise and Martin, a New York City lawyer, have traveled frequently to Aspen, where Martin is on the board of the Windstar Foundation. Their three children are married and Louise and Marty have three grandchildren.

Don't miss our Class of '57 ad on page 9, this issue!

It is with sadness that I report the deaths of two of our classmates, **Judith Rothenberg Tishman** in December, and **Lucille Suttmeier Palminteri**, who succumbed to cancer last October. Judy was well known in her field of art and advertising, owned her own business, and was listed in *Who's Who in American Women*. She leaves a husband, Peter, to whom we extend condolences. My friendship with Lucille, "Cheebie" to those who knew her, goes back to our freshman year when we were corridor mates along with **Carol Cochran Winnert**, **Mollie Turner**, **Anne Horne Warder**, **Jane Lueck Talmage**, **Theresa Lighton Cahn**, **Roxanna Urquhart Phillips**, and **Judith Golub Halpern** on the corridor of **Anne Marcy Tepo '56** in Risley. That freshman bond is one that stays with you through the years. It was always a delight to see Cheebie at Reunions. She was an active and loyal alum and a faithful contributor of news to this column. Our deepest sympathies to **Tony DVM** and their children. □ **Judith Reusswig**, 5401 Westbard Ave., #1109, Bethesda, Md. 20816.

A visit with **Tony Cashen** in New York and a letter from **Paul Miller** in Chicago allow me to announce that these former Boldt Hall freshman corridor-mates are back together. Lamalie Associates and Flanagan & Webster have merged their executive search businesses. Lamalie Associates has offices in seven cities, and Tony and Paul are partners in their respective offices. If you want to search or be searched, give them a call.

Dwight Ryan, after 28 years with Xerox, has joined Document Technologies Inc. in

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Palo Alto as chairman and CEO. DTI specializes in image processing products, and Dwight believes the company possesses technology that can revolutionize the electronic document market. He succeeds the founder, who will now concentrate on concepts for the next generation of products. Speaking of the next generation, **Glenn** and Ann **Wise** were to attend commencement this spring at Cornell and Penn in honor of their twin daughters. The elder Wises have just returned from a 6½-year stint in Tokyo to Washington, where Glenn has become director of international marketing for Honeywell.

While the above gear up, **Jeremy Fitzpatrick** and **Don Garrett** report that they are gearing down a notch: Jeremy is still an investment analyst with GFR Associates in Newport News—but the kids are educated and married (there are those who would say that those words are mutually exclusive); Don has sold all but one of his stores in Downingtown, Pa., and he has a daughter doing graduate work at UC, San Francisco and a son in the training program at ESPN.

Amadeo Lopez-Castro sends along word from Miami that Corali, the youngest offspring at 24, has graduated from Miami Law School. □ **John Seiler**, 563 Starks Bldg., Louisville, Ky. 40202; (502) 589-1151.

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Your correspondents now are well supplied with news from many classmates thanks to your responses of the last six months. Those who sent only their checks are thanked again and we'll watch for their news in future years. Special thanks to the following on this round who sent in an extra contribution to the class: **Ron Lynch**, **Richard Stout III**, **Dick Steinberg**, and **Charles "Chic" Robinson**. **Ron Lewis** did the same, and reports that son Martin passed the NY State Bar exam recently and daughter Debbie graduated from U. of Maryland and is working in Washington, DC. Daughter Amy Gerhart owns a women's clothing store in Cortland after graduating from Syracuse U. Ron, their old man, is still at Morris's Men's Wear selling suits! Dr. **Gerald Mandell** also sent along some extra funds, and reports that **Scott '92** continues the family tradition of **Jim '84** and **Pam '87**. Gerald is a professor at the U. of Virginia medical school. Another mate with an extra contribution with his news is **Joel Van Wynen**, who returned for an alumni weekend and reports being impressed by all that he saw. Son **James '92** remains "in good standing, enjoying the place tremendously, as did his great-grandfather **Edwin J. Fort '1893**, grandfathers **Kenneth Van Wynen '25** and **Robert E. Fort '28**, and father."

Barry Zacks, a real estate developer in Columbus, Ohio, reports a new address: PO Box 03325 in Columbus. **D. Allan Hershey** continues as president of Hershey Energy Systems, the firm he started in 1971. Son Daniel is a sophomore at U. of Rochester and younger son, David, is an avid sportsman at Victor Central Junior High. The Hersheys must be neighbors of **Marilyn (Zeltner)** and **Larry Teel '57** reported in this column a few months ago to be in their new home in Victor. **Evelynn Clark** Gioiella writes that 1989 was her year for travel to fun places. Lynn

"used some of my Frequent Flyer miles to take my sister **Catherine "Kate" Clark Milnor '59** to Paris for an extra long weekend in April. Then in June, I spent two weeks in Alaska . . . a spectacular trip. I also got to the Del Coronado in San Diego and the Ventana Canyon Resort in Tucson, both lovely places to play. This year will be quiet by comparison."

Joel R. Justin, a senior vice president for Cigna in Philadelphia, reports that his family all got together at their summer place in Maine last year, and their first grandson, a fourth-generation Joel, was there, too. **Bob Klumpe** is state conservationist for Rhode Island, administering the USDA soil conservation program there. Three grown children are all busily employed, as is Bob's wife Shirley, an administrative assistant at New England Inst. of Technology. Dr. **Al Lefkovits**, physician in New York City, says, "Why not send a class bill for three years and save work for everyone?" I think I remember something similar from **Albert Podell** a year or two back, only Al's suggestion may have been for five or ten years or "life-time" class dues. Something the class officers may want to reconsider. **Chase Lichtenstein** and wife were grandparents for the third time last November. Chase travels to Europe and the Middle East several times a year in the teaching/consulting and project management company he founded.

Phyllis Yates Marshall has her own consultancy to the food service industry, Phyllis Ann Associates, in Costa Mesa, Cal. Phyllis spent a weekend last October with her "wonderful roommate," **Judy Carlson Allen**, in Newport, RI. **Dorinda Larkin** McNamara is a systems analyst and back to work at Metropolitan Life, having fully recovered from her hip operations. Last summer, she and husband Terry took an Alaskan cruise and also visited Newfoundland to trace Terry's roots. The McNamaras hope to visit Europe this year. We have a note from **Herb Meltzer** stating that some of his research on schizophrenia has led to the approval of a new drug, Clozaril, hailed as a first major advance in treatment for that disease in 40 years. Both children are in school, David obtaining his MD/PhD at Chicago and daughter Danielle a sophomore at Yale. Herb is psychiatry professor at Case Western Reserve in Cleveland.

Attorney **Anita Podell** Miller has a land use law practice, and recently has been helping "rural New Mexico communities draft land use regulations to confront a threatened onslaught of garbage shipped from the East Coast!" Anita also is involved in local and state politics, particularly concerned with "quality of life" issues. Son **Jon '85** is an attorney with the Dept. of Interior in Washington; daughter Alison is an aspiring actress and comedienne in NYC. We end on the sweet side with a note from the president of the Delicious Cookie Co., none other than **John W. Mor-**

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rison. John has been president for the last ten years, and writes: "Look for our Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtle cookies nationwide in early 1990." The Morrisons' eldest daughter is a frosh at U. of Kansas; three more children follow. We know what you're saying, John. Good luck! □ **Dick Haggard**, 1207 Nash Dr., Fort Washington, Pa. 19034.

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Summertime, and for many of us, school's out! A break from grading papers for **Mary Jo Sigler** Tennant, 1317 Breckford Ct., Westlake Village, Cal., who chairs the English department at Redwood Intermediate School in Thousand Oaks. A well-earned diploma for dentist **Carl Resnick**, 6739 N. St. Louis, Lincolnwood, Ill., who just graduated from DePaul's law school. Those of us who have traveled to Europe this year have had wonderful if too-brief opportunities to talk with people from both sides of the now-defunct Iron Curtain about the dramatic changes occurring in their countries. "You need patience," a Soviet scientist told me. "Perestroika is not a simple process. Life in our country is not simple now." Others probably share my envy of classmates who live in the midst of all the activity. **Mimi Niedold** Horne, 28 Avenue Raymond-Poincare, Paris, writes that "We have a ringside seat for observing events." She and her husband spent a weekend in Berlin and could hardly find a seat in East Berlin's Grand Hotel for lunch, "it was so packed with businessmen from all over."

Mimi recently moved from fundraising for the American U. of Paris into the administration of adult education for one of its smaller branches, WICE. "Since adult education is virtually unknown in France, this attracts a rather international group, even though all courses are given in English," notes Mimi. "It's lots of fun planning and carrying out courses in writing, inviting journalists and diplomats to speak about the unfolding events in Eastern Europe, etc."

Steve and **Elizabeth "Lissa" Rogall** Weseley, Tall Tree Lane, Pleasantville, NY, celebrated their 30th wedding anniversary with a ten-day cruise from Bali to Singapore on the *Sea Goddess II*. "It is an extravagant way of life . . . to be repeated in another 30 years," writes Lissa. Enjoying their first year of marriage are Laura and **John Murphy**, who married on Dec. 30, '89. The marriage gives John three stepchildren in addition to his 22-year-old twin sons. John, a professor of law at Villanova law school, has written *State Support of International Terrorism: Legal, Political, and Economic Dimensions* (Westview Press, 1989) and co-authored *The Regulation of International Business and Economic Relations* (Matthew, Bender, 1990).

Diane Hoffberg Eisen, 1390 Terrace Dr., Pittsburgh, Pa.; is program director for the Greater Pittsburgh Literacy Council, where she has worked for more than three years. **Joanne Mattson** De Voe, 3014 Barclay St., Baltimore, Md., is now working with the city health department as an analyst . . . and indulging her love of folk music, hosting a monthly sing-along at her home, going to coffee house concerts, doing English country dancing, and "even attempting (again!) to learn to play the guitar."

Kudos for the new Cornell Club of New York City from member **Phil McCarthy**, 20 Wells Lane, Short Hills, NJ—"an outstanding club and location," he writes. **Morgan Larkin** Rankin, 222 Ice Cream Grade, Bonny Doon Rte., Santa Cruz, Cal., writes: "I spent a week at the [club] in March and found the amenities, ambiance, and personnel top rate. I am glad to see us with our own club there, since I've been a member almost 30 years and have been through a variety of locations. My son Andrew is in his second year at Eugene Lang College, New School for Social Research, so he is an added incentive for my trips to the Big Apple." Accolades, too, for the Statler Hotel on the Hill. **Ruth Rosen** Abrams, 1000 Park Ave. #1A, NYC, stayed there while attending the Real Estate Council weekend last fall. "Could not believe the four-star service . . . very impressed!" she writes. In addition to owning and managing commercial real estate, Ruth has a new career, part time at Christie's Auction House doing bids, sales, and customer service. "Fun, long hours, and no \$," she says.

After several years of teaching hearing-impaired children in rural Missouri, **Jean Finerty** Wandel is back in the Finger Lakes area, at 1618 James St., Apt. 3, Syracuse, NY. Jean recently completed her doctorate in hearing-impaired education at Teachers College, Columbia U., and has accepted an assistant professorship at Le Moyne College in Syracuse. **Joan Travis** Pittel, 25 Neptune Blvd. #9K, Long Beach, NY, continues to teach kindergarten and first grade children with physical handicaps, under the auspices of United Cerebral Palsy. She also has integrated children who use augmentative communication devices into a class of children with oral speech. "These children are to be mainstreamed into their local school districts and will use these devices in their classes," she writes.

New addresses: **Jim Weisbeck**, controller with Kraft General Foods, has moved to 3196 Carroll Hill Rd., Holcomb, NY. **John Webster** is at 127 E. 30th St., Apt. 12, NYC. Enjoy your summer . . . and be sure to write to me about your vacations, sailing trips, and other warm-weather activities! □ **Jenny Tesar**, 97A Chestnut Hill Village, Bethel, Conn. 06801.

61 Have you marked your calendar for June 6-9, 1991? Please do so! Indicating already that they will be in Ithaca on those dates are **Peter Greenberg**, **George Hoffman**, **William Eaton**, **Adelle Case Picking**, **Andrew Philip**, and **Sylvia Cottingham** Smyth! **George Downs** left Pasadena four years ago to take a position with Lincoln Laboratory in Lexington, Mass., where he now is helping build orbiting signal processors, which, when connected to a telescope, look for other satellites in orbit around the earth. Also in Massachusetts is **Stuart Carter**, who celebrated his 20th year with Huggins, Dimello, Shaffer & Assoc., Architects, the firm which recently completed both the new African Tropical Forest Pavilion for Boston's Franklin Park Zoo and the new Ipswich Country Club.

Business or pleasure travel opportunities have taken **James Baden** to Brazil and Ar-

gentina, **Susan Williams** Beelick to Peru, **Deanna Spitzer** Nass to Peru, Ecuador, and Bolivia, **Burt Neuborne** to Moscow and Leningrad, **James Moore** to Paris, and **Richard** and **Janet Nelson Lipinski** to Alaska. After two angioplasty procedures and one double-bypass surgery in 1989, **Leonard Kalcheim** reports a clean bill of health. He was to be in Ithaca this May for his son's graduation from Cornell, as were **Edward Capra** and **Niles Brown**.

Career updates include the following: **Lewis Krulwich** is the managing partner of Northeast managing consulting services for Price Waterhouse and lives in Summit, NJ. **Kent Dohrman** is in charge of business operations at U. of Virginia, where plans are in the works for new housing, new dining, new bookstore, additional parking, and a new day care center. **Stan Marks**, living in Scottsdale, Ariz., was elected to the board of governors of the Assn. of Trial Lawyers of America. **Ruth Bohrer** Bramson of Dover, Mass. is senior vice president at Employee Communications Services Inc., a communications consulting firm. **David Prihar**, of Anaheim, Cal., is marketing manager at Magnavox Advanced Products and Systems Co. And **Joe Carroll** is plant manager of 3M's Magnetic Division in Minnesota. **Gerry** and **Vicki Willis Kumpf** spend much of their time traveling to the growing number of golf tournaments at which their company, Food Services International, provides all of the "on the course" concessions, including the LA Open, the Byron Nelson in Dallas, and the Bell South Atlanta Classic. **Fran Goldreich** Raab is production manager (Boston) for the Harvard medical school video series to be shown on the Lifetime TV channel in September.

A number of classmates have taken advantage of Adult University (CAU) programs, including **Peter** and **Judith Friedman Brandeis**—Arizona, New Mexico, and Istanbul; **Constance Fekete** Drapeau—New Mexico; **Fran Beach**—Exploring the Finger Lakes Trail; **Helen Litton** Greer—Humor; **Erna Fritsch** Johnson—Natural Life in the Finger Lakes; and **Barbara Ela** Randall—So That's How it Works. For first-hand impressions of the programs, you may want to contact some of those who have attended.

We look forward to hearing from you! □ **Nancy Hislop** McPeek, 7405 Brushmore, NW, N. Canton, Ohio 44720; business (216) 438-8375, home (216) 494-2572.

62 I'm overwhelmed! A 2.5-centimeter stack of pink News & Dues forms arrived from Alumni House yesterday to fill the depleted news coffers. Now I'm begging your indulgence, while trying to report new addresses and "lost sheep" in the earliest issues. A plea to the ladies—please include your first and maiden names on the form so you will be properly identified. Feast is more fun than famine, so here's the latest:

New name for **Carol Lounsberry**: Mrs. Harold N. Boris. The Borises reside at 8 Warren St., Lexington, Mass. **Alice Dalton Brown** (Mrs. Eric, MED '67) has moved to 305 E. 24th St., Apt. 8G, NYC. Alice is an artist on Broadway (611—go see!).

Carl Werner's new address is 1109 Sherbrooke Dr., West Chester, Pa., and **R. F. "Dick" Stern** has moved to 660 Hidden Pond Lane, Huntingdon Valley, Pa. Dick is an attorney with Stern and Helder in Jenkintown. In Allentown, Dr. **Arthur E. Fetzer** is at 1230 S. Cedar Crest Blvd.

Bedford Hills, NY (292 Cantitoe St.) is the new home of Myron and **Marilyn Nankin** Schuster. Dr. **Mark** and Nedra **Oren** have moved from Coral Gables to 3526 Bayshore Vls. [sic] Dr., Coconut Grove, Fla. Mark is a hematology-oncology specialist.

From **Barbara Nelson** McDavitt: "We moved to Andover, Mass. (6 Robandy Rd.) after having lived in Minneapolis for 12 years. We gave up wild rice for wild drivers." Daughter Sarah graduates from UC, Santa Barbara this year and son Bill is at Middlebury. Barbara recently visited **Betty Allen** Little in California, where Betty teaches political science and comparative government at a community college in the Los Angeles area.

Motorola provided the impetus for **Dick Heimlich**'s move to 21360 White Pine Rd., Kildeer, Ill. He's a vice president, with an office in Schaumburg. **Jack Loose** wrote his news as preparations were underway for launch of the Hubble space telescope. "I've been deeply involved in its development since 1981, with some participation going back to 1969. So it's a big deal! The calamities thrown at us rival Tom Clancy's—we surmount most." Jack is with NASA in Huntsville, Ala. Congratulate him at 7815 Haven St., SE.

What a wonderful spring to be in Germany! **John F. Abel**, a professor in Civil Engineering, and wife **Lynne (Snyder)**, associate dean of Arts and Sciences on the Hill, were spending spring term on sabbatic leave in Stuttgart. They enjoyed side trips to Switzerland, Austria, Hungary, Yugoslavia, and Greece. Home base is 1001 Taughannock Blvd., Ithaca.

"Don't know the sex yet" of the first grandchild, say Arlene and **Karl Baker**. Karl is a veterinarian with San Diego County Dept. of Animal Control. They're childproofing their house at 5025 February St. Their daughter and son-in-law are research assistants at UC, San Diego's University Hospital. Karl enjoys his term on the University Council, with October visits to campus.

Also in Southern California (sometimes) are **Ken '61** and **Margie McKee Blanchard**. They celebrated their childrens' impending graduation—**K. Scott '90** (Hotel) and Debbie (U. of Colorado)—with a three-month business/pleasure trip around the world. "The highlight of the trip, by far, was a safari in Africa." Blanchard Training & Development is based in Escondido.

D. Jeff Blumenthal, an executive with Follett Corp. in Chicago writes, "I was giving a speech before a convention in San Jose, Cal., last October on bar codes in distribution. I thought what I had to say was relatively important, but not as earthshaking as it turned out to be." Let us know your future travel plans, Jeff.

John and **Janie Curtis** spent part of last February in Ecuador, at the invitation of the bishop of the Episcopal Central Diocese. They led the first Marriage Encounter weekends there. Three communities have begun and several couples will be coming to the US for

training. "Certainly this has been the high point of our two-year tenure as National Executive Couple for EME." When they are not doing these adventurous things, John designs subdivisions and golf courses in Palm Desert and Janie edits the local business newspaper. Address: 72853 Tamarisk, Palm Desert, Cal.

When next in Colorado, look up **John D. Ziegler** in Aurora. He's president of Rocky Mountain Regional Cornell Soc. of Hotelmen, vice president of Colorado Restaurant Assn.; owns three Jackson's Hole Saloons, and is active in Little League and Boy Scouting—"and other duties, as assigned." John chaired last spring's dinner for President Frank and Mrs. Rosa Rhodes.

"After 40 years of dreaming about flying," **J. Narl Davidson** got his pilots' license last fall. Narl has taught at Georgia Tech for the past 17 years in the school of mechanical engineering. His wife, Edi Guyton, is on the faculty at Georgia State.

And on that note, I'll say tune in next month for more! □ **Jan McClayton** Crites, 2779 Dellwood Dr., Lake Oswego, Ore. 97034.

63 News is beginning to flow in from the News & Dues letters. Your class correspondent and your classmates appreciate it greatly! First is word from Key Biscayne, Fla., about **Judy Fischer** Reinach, who recently traveled to Israel as part of a group of 11 prominent American Jewish leaders. The group, part of the National Jewish Coalition, discussed issues, such as resettlement of immigrating Jews, direct flights from Moscow to Tel Aviv, and privatization of industry and construction, with Israeli leaders such as Yitzhak Shamir, Shimon Peres, and Yitzhak Rabin. In addition to pursuing these serious matters, Judy found time to visit an archeological dig and some historic sites. She also co-chairs of Republicans for Choice and is director of community affairs for VMS Realty Partners on Key Biscayne.

Al Aragona writes from Houston, Texas, as that he is president and CEO of Uncle Ben's Inc. In addition, he is an investor in the Avanti Restaurant in Oakview, Cal., which **Peter Soracco** manages. Al's son **Jared** is '91, while daughter Jessica is a freshman at the U. of Tampa. Al is also involved with **George Slocum** '62 in various Cornell activities.

Norman Smith has a lot of tales to tell about last summer—he has just moved back into his home on Sullivan's Island, SC, after the ravages of Hurricane Hugo. He says he is fortunate to have "good insurance and a faithful builder." From Midland, Mich. comes a note from **Leslie Verdier** Armentrout: "I've been a paralegal at Legal Aid representing poverty-level clients for three years. My oldest child is out of college, middle one graduated in May from UC, Berkeley, and the youngest is at the U. of Miami. I became certified in scuba last summer and still work in stained glass."

Dorry Hall Ross lives in Newark, Del., and keeps busy teaching English composition at the U. of Delaware, doing freelance editing and writing, teaching grammar in local industries, and writing a domestic humor column for the local paper. Hardly seems enough! Her oldest is a graduate student in environmental science in Washington, the middle one works

in Portland, Ore., and the youngest is at Colorado College. "I'm not sure how/why the younger generation slid west when we have always lived in the East." Dorry's husband **Seth** '64 is an engineer at DuPont and spent part of last summer hiking in the Cascades with their oldest son, who is a park ranger in the summer. **Francine Geber** Buckley is preparing to move from New Jersey to Rhode Island—be sure to send your new address, please. She recently returned from extended travel through Namibia studying seabird resources. In addition, she is editor of the newsletter of the Colonial Waterbird Society.

Christopher Le Sourd lives and works in Redmond, Wash., where he formed a consulting firm in 1988 after 30 years in the franchise and hospitality industries. His firm "provides franchise and management strategies and planning to franchise and hospitality industries." He also does expert witness work in the franchise and hotel and restaurant fields. Chris's three older children are grown, with daughters aged 7 and 5 still at home. Another classmate starting his own business is **R. Garret Demarest III**, a training consultant in the areas of leadership, management, team development, and customer service. He works as an associate with fraternity brother **Ken Blanchard** '61 and **Marge McKee Blanchard** '62. I'm still actively sailing J-24s, Lightnings, and Lasers, as well as running and biking in Traverse City, Mich."

Finally, we extend our sympathy to the family of **Richard Endreny**, who died in February.

Thanks again to all who are sending news—please write and tell us how you spend your summer vacation. □ **Elenita Eckberg** Brodie, 80 Sheri Dr., Allendale, NJ 07401.

64 Many thanks to those of you who responded promptly to our News & Dues appeal. Now I have a lot of good new info to pass along in this column. For those of you who have not yet responded, it's not too late! And do send news—I need more to last a whole year. Belated congrats to **Peter** and Susan **Mansky**—their third child is almost 2. And more congrats are in order as Peter, a psychiatrist, was recently awarded an American Psychiatric Assn. fellowship. With their other two children, now teenagers, they still live at 33 Daniel St., Slingerlands, NY and enjoy tennis and downhill skiing.

Wedding bells chimed for three classmates—congrats! Last October, **Robert Dietz** married D'vora Tager, with Mike and **Bonnie Taylin Kay** '65 and **Bill Ponzer** among the witnesses. In January, the Dietz family of five moved from Dallas to 8401 Wild Olive Dr., Potomac, Md., when Bob became director of operations for AIPAC in Washington. Last November, **Bill Tomlinson** remarried Rita Duggan, then took a Bahaman honeymoon. Still at 26 Rockhurst Dr., Penfield, NY, Bill owns Rockhurst Corp., a property management firm, and is vice president of the Alexandria, Va.-based Community Associations Inst. Research Foundation. In March 1989, **Alice Schwartz Chabora** divorced **Peter**, PhD '67 and this May she married **Jerry Tobias** '60. You can send congratulations to orthodontist Alice and veterinarian Jerry at 28-19 214th St., Bayside.

Both of Alice's daughters are now in college (the younger one, **Paige** '93, in Arts). A tennis player and skier (with trips to Utah last winter and Switzerland in 1989), Alice recently traveled with Jerry to Israel.

Lots of classmates have had moving experiences lately. A belated welcome back to the US to **John** and **Rita Lindell** and their two children, who moved to 910 General Wayne Dr., West Chester, Pa., about two years ago after having lived in Europe for six years. John, international manager for DuPont, is also a tennis and skiing enthusiast, and also finds time for squash. In August 1989, the Lindells went back to Europe—as tourists.

Last December, after living for 7½ years in Europe, Stephen and **Phyllis Blair** Darrah moved back to the US: 1331 Grumman Dr., Richmond, Va. With both sons in college (the younger, **Gregory** '91, in Engineering), Phyllis has time to enjoy taking graduate courses in French at U. of Richmond.

William "Hank" Ritchie and wife Pamela moved the other way: they left Massachusetts and can now be reached at PO Box 5335, Mobil Saudi Arabia, Inc., in Jeddah. Their two sons still go to high school in Massachusetts. Hank is vice president for relations, industrial products and services for that Mobil company, and spends free time jogging and serving as vice president of American Businessmen of Jeddah.

After 23 years at Cummins, **Carl "Kim" Ahlers** joined Ford New Holland as chief engineer for diesel engines. With two sons in college and wife Sandi in grad school in Boston until next May, Kim moved from Indiana to 2492 Somerset Blvd. #203, Troy, Mich. For their 25th anniversary last fall, he and Sandi spent a week on Virgin Gorda, BVI.

After a few years in Connecticut, **Philip Grinstead** has moved back to Chicago, Ill. (1111 N. Dearborn St. #1705). Also instead of Connecticut, **Charles** and **Elen Kentnor** can now be reached at Box 3883, Steamboat Springs, Colo. And instead of New York City, you can reach **Jim Wooden** at the eastern end of Long Island, at PO Box 1116, Quogue.

Veterinarian **Edward French**, wife Patricia, and their teenage son are now reachable at 131 Queensbury Ave., Queensbury, NY instead of Glens Falls. Depending on the season, Ed enjoys spending his spare time snowboarding, skeet shooting, fly fishing, and fly tying. Instead of Kingston, **Bill Corneliske**'s new address is 98 Riverview, Port Ewen, NY. And instead of Arlington, Mass., **Jim Becker**'s new address is 94 Juniper Rd., Belmont, Mass. After I wrote the April column, **John Randall** sent word that he, wife Catherine, and their three children moved into a new house in November 1989; 6318 Dry Stone Gate, still in Columbia, Md.

Sad to report that **Mitchell Bender** passed away in January of the cancer that he was diagnosed as having not long before our

Class columns for this year's non-Reunion classes follow. Reports of the classes celebrating Reunions in June—those with class numerals ending in 0 and 5—can be found in the section beginning on page 22.

10th Reunion. His widow, **Carol Greenwald '65**, wrote that he was thrilled to learn in December that their daughter expects to enter Cornell this September.

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

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News from **Judy Bourne**, St. Thomas, Virgin Islands: she survived Hurricane Hugo but it did cause serious damage to her house and disrupted her law practice. The situation remains difficult but the community is continuing the struggle to recover. We all wish her and the island well. Judy also complains about the negative publicity the island received after the hurricane, but assures us that now the situation is well under control.

Harold "Hap" Gray of 23112 Roberts Run, Bay Village, Ohio, writes that wife Patricia is getting her PhD in urban education at Cleveland State U. and is the director of education at Metro Health. Son Curtis, 15, plays a mean game of football and basketball, and is a sure starting offensive tackle on the Big Red football team, hopefully in Hotel '97. Hap operates and co-owns the Watermark Restaurant in Cleveland's historic Flats area. He describes it as a large fresh seafood upscale eatery oriented to businessmen in the area. For relaxation the family visits their cottage on Atwood Lake in central Ohio; Hap invites all Cornellians in the area to drop in during the summer.

Arnold S. Berger, 445 Delmonico Ct., Colorado Springs, Colo., writes that his daughter is going through the college waiting process at the moment. Unfortunately, after visiting Ithaca on a dreary fall day, she had second thoughts about Cornell. Arnold manages an R&D group for Hewlett Packard Co., logic systems division, a bit of a career change, since Arnold's undergraduate specialty was metallurgy. Fortunately, Cornell made him flexible. He had plans to ski in February with **Keith Jurow** and we assume that all went well.

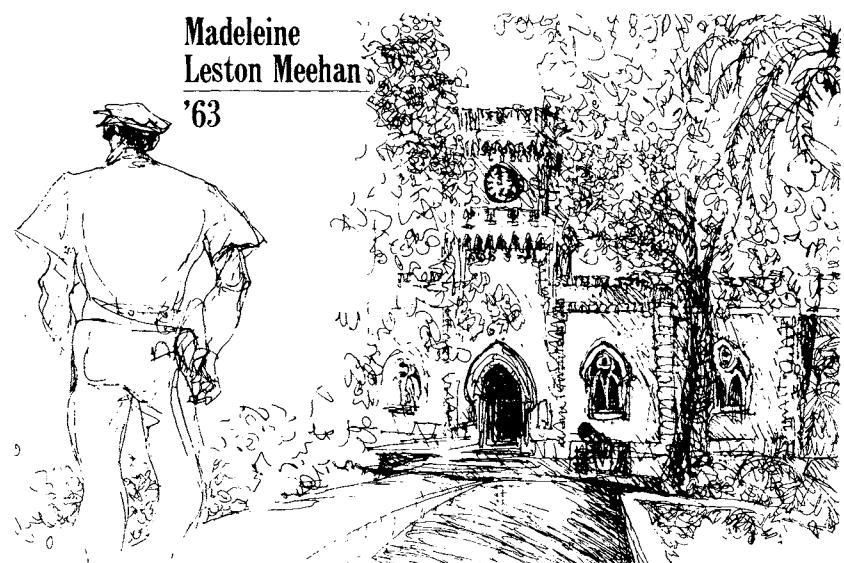
Samuel J. Fox, 327 11th St., Santa Monica, Cal. attended a Tau Delta Phi reunion in New York City in November, where he re-united himself with many of his old fraternity brothers from the Classes of '62-'69. Samuel is still practicing entertainment law in Los Angeles, representing assorted rockers, comedians, managers, production companies, etc. We wonder whether he has ever run into Coleman.

Maurice Cerulli, MD, 24 Andover Rd., Rockville Center, NY, attended the holiday dinner at the Cornell Club of New York City in December and listened to a wonderful reading of Charles Dickens' *A Christmas Carol* by President Frank Rhodes. The new club is a tremendous asset. The dinner was organized by **Alice Katz Berglass**, who urges all Cornellians in the area to drop in and see the new facility.

Andrea Jacobson McClaskey, PO Box 723, Boonville, Cal. is involved with a grant to develop a literature-based, multi-media, interactive reading program for at-risk students in a rural district near Boonville. She tells us that she knew her degree in Home Economics would come in handy for something.

Madeleine Leston Meehan

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Fort Christian, St. Thomas, built in 1672 and a former church and police station, is now a museum.

An American Paradise

Last February, just as many alumni were wishing for a winter respite in the tropics, Madeleine Meehan's book, *Golden Beaches, Crystal Waters*, was published (by the Honey Press of St. Thomas, U.S. Virgin Islands). The slim volume contains Meehan's lively line drawings, glimpses of the people of St. Thomas, St. Croix, and St. John in settings urban and rural, capturing the style and vitality of their lives in the sun. Meehan's running lines sketch in details of the islands' history.

Born in Cuba, Meehan came to Cornell from New York City, earned her BFA, and continued to study at Columbia and New York University and in academies in New York and Paris. Her paintings and drawings have been seen in a number of galleries and museums, in publications and on posters, and in private collections throughout the United States, Europe, and Australia. She lives on St. Thomas.

Judith Jayson Sonfield lives in Laurel Hollow; older son, Brian, is a junior at Harvard, younger son, Adam, is a junior in high school, and husband **Matt '64** is a professor at Hofstra U. Judith is an elementary school social worker with children in kindergarten to sixth grade. She has news about fellow classmates: **Barbara Hauptman** Goldstein lives with husband Howard and three children in Roslyn, NY; **Elise Frank** Sterman lives with husband George and daughter in East Setauket, NY; **Deanne Gebell** Gitner lives in Short Hills, NJ with husband and younger son, and their older son, **Daniel '92** is in Arts; **Tina Su Cooper** lives with husband **Doug '64** and son in Millwood, NY; **Madeleine Daub Kanter** lives with husband Stan, JD '68 and younger son in Barrington, RI, and their older son is a freshman at Grinnell College; **Suzan Kerss** Goldhaber lives with husband Fred and two children in East Setauket, NY. We have to make sure Judith is in charge of one of the affinity groups in the New York area—she knows where more of our classmates are than even the fundraisers at Cornell!!

Barbara Allen Ariano, 108 Grotke Rd., Spring Valley, NY, writes that she and Anthony continue to operate their own company, Three C's Sanitation Corp., a Manhattan refuse collection firm. Their children, Michael, 9, and Katherine, 6, keep them in a continual wheel of activities. She recently saw **Tove Hasselriis Abrams '65**. She and husband Steve have two children, Seth and Analise. Tove and Steve frequently sing and play the piano at various Long Island musical events, and Barbara and Tove have many wonderful

memories of singing with the Cornell Savoyards.

A note from Yearbook Editors **Candy Moore** Harrington and **Lorrie Silverman** Samburg: "The first responses to our 25th Reunion Yearbook mailing have been terrific! If you haven't yet sent in your bio, we're sure you'll find the forms buried somewhere on your desk . . . if you need new ones, call Lorrie at (703) 821-2211. Five years ago, many of you expressed regret at not having joined the hundreds of classmates who participated in our 20th Reunion Directory/Survey. Here's your second chance! Please send us your bio today—*don't be left out when we go to press!*"

KEEP THE NEWS & DUES FLOWING. □ **Bill Blockton**, 38 Vine Rd., Larchmont, NY 10538; (914) 833-3066.

67 **Elias Purow**, 96 Joseph Ave., Staten Island, NY, is a gastroenterologist whose son Josh, now studying in Israel, expects to attend Cornell this fall. **David B. Rutherford Jr.**, 90 Rhinecliff Dr., Rochester, NY, is a consulting engineer for rail transportation systems. He reports seeing **John Wilson** and **Ken Priest**, both '66.

This month's award for accomplishment by offspring goes to **Kathia Sloughter Miller**, 520 Murex Dr., Naples, Fla., whose daughter Lynn, 12, was both pitcher and shortstop (At the same time!) on the World Champion Naples Queens softball team, 1989 monarchs of the 11-12-year-old girls division, and traveled to Kalamazoo, Mich., to win the title.

Fred C. Sake, 999 Washington Ave., Miami Beach, Fla., is a litigation attorney who says he hasn't "seen anyone in many years and would like to hear from old friends in the Cornell Rowing Assn." He's traveled to the Northeast Kingdom of Vermont to go sculling.

Karen Shields Henes, Bramblebush Rd., Croton-on-Hudson, NY, is a certified financial planner whose son Jonathan, 21, is a junior at Union, daughter Rachel, 12, is in 7th grade, and there are two dogs, five cats, one horse, and husband **Michael** there, too.

Addresses: Dr. **Eileen Tyrala**, 152 Highland Ave., Jenkintown, Pa.; **Peter E. Grebow**, 704 Buckley Rd., Pennlyn, Pa.; Dr. **Richard T. Hoppe**, 340 E. Edith Ave., Los Altos, Cal.

Three class members were among those attending an Adult University (CAU) program (reminds me of *Chicago's American*) last fall called Cape Cod Ecology and the Great Fall Migrations: **Sandra Nellis Custer**, **Sarah Nellis Kuehl**, and **Avanelle Morgan**.

Richard N. Weisman, RD 3, Black River Rd., Bethlehem, Pa., says he "just returned from living in the UK for six months as a Fulbright exchange scholar." He's a professor in water resources engineering. **James S. Cooper**, 214 W. Springfield St., Boston, Mass., was admitted to the National Academy of Arbitrators last year and points out that it's already halfway from last Reunion to the big 25th.

June Sobelsohn Lee, 30 Hickory Knoll, Easton, Conn., runs corporate events for investment bankers and interviews Cornell candidates in her part of the Nutmeg State. **Judith Klimpl Blitz**, 1715 Flora Lane, Silver

Spring, Md., is a high school French teacher and saw **Jane (Natter)** and **Steven Stravinski**. **Ellen Kaspin** Henkin, 14 Delaware Dr., E. Brunswick, NJ, is a systems analyst for a food cooperative. Sons Scott, 16, and Evan, 14, play soccer and basketball, and run track on school and township teams.

John M. Funt was named manager, product and applications for the Carbon Black Technology Div., Cabot Corp. in Waltham, Mass. **Mark C. Sholander**, 5546 Aberdeen, Fairway, Kans., is general counsel for Kansas City Power & Light Co. □ **Richard B. Hoffman**, 2925 28th St., NW, Washington, DC 20008.

68 Hope you all had a very pleasant spring. **Ira Goldman** is a lawyer with Shipman & Goodwin in Hartford, Conn. **John Loeb** lives in Redwood City, Cal. **William Mazzeo** lives in E. Northport, NY. A note from **Bill De Cou** reports he and wife **Nancy (Schweinsberg)** '70 spent five weeks trekking around the mountains in Nepal last year. Bill is a field investigator for Montana Workers Compensation Insurance. Nancy is a manager of administrative information systems for the U. of Montana in Missoula.

Joan Smiley Libshutz and husband **Alan** '67 live in Great Neck, NY. **Gerry Levitz** lives in River Vale, NJ, and is an investment counselor with the firm of Thorson, Brown & Plunkett Inc. in Greenwich, Conn.

Steve Levine lives in Holyoke, Mass., where he is a family physician in private practice. Steve and wife Marianne have two daughters. **James Levin** lives in Chicago. **Craig Shumate** lives in Mendham, NJ.

Neal Sher continues to be director of the office of special investigations of the US Justice Department in Washington, DC. This job involves investigation of former Nazi war criminals. **Naomi Weinstein** Berman is a teacher in W. Babylon, NY, where she and husband Emory live.

Joan Weinstein Pettis is a dietitian at Strong Memorial Hospital in Rochester, NY. **Phil Sickinger** continues to work for Procter & Gamble in Cincinnati, where he is an engineer. Also working as an engineer is **Fred Scholl**, with Codenoll Technology Corp. in Yonkers, NY.

Robert Sleeth works on business matters for the Harris Moran Seed Co. in Hayward, Cal. Another Californian is **John Stambaugh**, who lives in El Toro. **Steve Unger** lives in Stratford, Conn. How are you, Steve? Hope you, Jane, and the family are all well. Please send some news. A note from **Dan Wolff** reports **Al McNaught** and family visited with the Wolffs while the McNaughts were on vacation at Disneyworld. Dan reports that Al hasn't changed a bit except for the color of his hair. The Wolffs invite other classmates who are on their way down to Disneyworld or other parts of Florida to give them a call at their home in Jacksonville, on Yacht Club Rd.

Jeff Gorwit is a cardiologist with the Escondido Cardiology Associates in Escondido, Cal. **Adele Diamond** Thompson is a nurse in Portland, Ore. **William Wise** lives in Newton, Mass., and is chief of pathology at the Newton Wellesley Hospital. **Byron Wittlin**

and wife **Linda (Goldspinner)** '71 live in Perry Point, Md. **Susan Whittier** lives in Pennsylvania and works with consumer services with the Campbell Soup Co. in Camden, NJ. Susan reports having spent a wonderful two-week vacation in Bangkok and Hong Kong in February with her sister. **Aurelio Tio** lives in Santurce, Puerto Rico.

That's all for now. Let's hear some details on how you spent the summer. Send a postcard or some pictures. Look forward to hearing from you. □ **Gordon H. Silver**, The Putnam Companies, 1 Post Office Square, Boston, Mass. 02109.

69 Since last report, **Jeffry R. Olesen** and family have transferred from the US Consulate in Guadalajara, Mexico to the embassy in Abu Dhabi, United Arab Emirates. During home leave, Jeffry, his wife, and two children spent a week at Adult University (CAU)—"a great experience!"—where they met Barbara Spencer, who lives in Milan, Italy, and **Greg Baum**, who calls Lake Oswego, Ore. home. In Abu Dhabi Jeffry met classmate **Lei-anne Ellis** Grouard, whose husband Jean-Marie was manager of the Abu Dhabi Hilton. "Jean-Marie is being transferred to the Quebec Hilton. Lei-anne is looking forward to being closer to Ithaca than she's been in many years. Other Cornellians in Abu Dhabi discovered so far are **Frank Ryan** '55 and **Fred Schneider** '59."

In addition to his job chairing the internal medicine department at the Naval Hospital, San Diego, **John Mitas** has become specialty advisor in internal medicine to the surgeon general. "Our three kids are still too young to be thinking seriously of college, but they all think they want to go to Cornell—especially our 4-year-old."

Arthur M. Phillips is curator of the Museum of Northern Arizona in Flagstaff. Travels in 1989 included "ten days in Belize, Central America visiting rain forests with wife Dede and my mother **Ruth Mason Phillips** '37." In August 1989, Art says he "spent four weeks in the USSR with two other amateur radio operators from Arizona visiting Russian hams and families in Moscow, Leningrad, and southwestern Siberia. We were the first Americans to visit some areas in Siberia only recently opened to foreigners."

William J. Marston Jr. (Philadelphia, Pa.) says he's "struggling with new architectural consulting practice (sole proprietorship) specializing in master planning and design of hospitals; fighting for bicycle commuters in City of Philadelphia; an avid Macintosh computer user—would love to share info with others." He also noted that he saw an article about classmate **Michael Leineweber**, an architect with his own firm in Honolulu. Michael designs hotels around the Pacific rim.

Harvey Leibin's architectural firm, Leibin Associates, in business since February 1987, has a new address at 56 Arbor St., Hartford, Conn. Harvey is the father of Brad, 9, Katie, 8, and Kara, 5. "Wife Flo plays a part in the operational end of Leibin Associates."

Becky Faith Bever writes that she and husband Jerry "still adore living in Key West." Becky is president of the Key West Art and Historical Society, "which is in the pro-

cess of restoring our lighthouse and keeper's quarters—a \$900,000 project. My free time is spent supporting my husband, who is president of the United Way for our county, and our sons, ages 15 and 13, in their soccer, Boy Scouts, choir, and band activities."

Edward C. Johann, wife Lori, and children Michelle and Ryan are also active in numerous sports activities, which include basketball, softball, golf, and bass fishing. Family trips to Table Rock Lake in the Ozark country of Missouri allow for boating, water skiing, and more fishing. Edward is the GE major construction sales engineer in the St. Louis metropolitan area for electrical distribution switchgear, transformers, and motor control equipment. "If you get to St. Louis, give me a call at (314) 225-0397."

Jeffrey S. Kaiden is presently in private practice (ophthalmology) with his brother **Richard '62** in Westwood, NJ. The brothers are also the ophthalmologists for the New York Giants football team. "Happy to report two nephews, **Jon '88** and **Doug '91**, and one niece **Mindy '87** are Cornellians. Would love to hear from some of my old classmates and particularly some of my old fraternity brothers."

Stan Chess was recently named vice chair of Harcourt Brace Jovanovich Legal and Professional Publications Inc., and president of its BAR/BRI bar review division. **Sara Weisblat Schastok** (Evanston, Ill.) has been promoted to the position of assistant dean for publications and external affairs in Northwestern U.'s College of Arts and Sciences. **Larry Crockett** is now battalion commander of the 25th Signal Battalion at Ft. Bragg, NC. His wife **Ellen (Victoria)** is still judging cats and "has discovered quilting as a new creative outlet."

Judy Lehman Mazess (Holland, Pa.) reports that 18 members of the Nursing Class of '69 met for dinner in New York City last fall. She and husband Steve are "pleased that our oldest child **Wendy Suzanne '93** is in Arts."

Twenty years of **Mark S. Kaufman** "in a nutshell": after finishing Harvard law in 1973, he moved to Atlanta to practice and married Chris Kestle, a native of Columbus, Ga., in 1981. "We have two assertive children who run our household—Olivia, 6, and Dylan, 4. As a partner with the firm of Long, Aldridge and Norman, I chair our creditor's rights and bankruptcy reorganization group. I still enjoy what I do, but not unlike most of us who've been on the treadmill for two decades, I'm focused on ways to reorder priorities. After all, we of the 1960s were supposedly the "me" generation, and I see a trend to returning to our core values."

William A. Macbain is senior vice president and administrative director of the Geisinger Health Plan, the nation's largest rural health management organization (87,000 members). "Living near Lewisburg (near Bucknell) with wife **Lisa (Barnes) '74**, son

Rick, 10, daughter Abigail, 8, and three West Highland terriers (McRuff, Tippecanoe, and Tyler Too)." □ **Joan Sullivan**, 1812 N. Quinn St., #627, Arlington, Va. 22209.

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This July column could have presented itself as a fabulous opportunity for a gifted writer, had it been the good fortune of the Class of '71 to have a gifted writer in charge of writing the column this month. Such a creative mind could have rambled on, either in fact or in fiction as to all exemplary things he or she was doing, seeing, enjoying, participating in, or had imagined himself or herself doing, seeing, etc. Your class correspondents have exhausted in prior columns all the news provided to us. Perhaps you could say that we have adopted the journalistic motto, "All the news that fits, we print."

I have been in telephone communication with the alumni affairs office, and am advised that our next News & Dues questionnaire was scheduled to be mailed on or about May 1, '90, by first-class mail. Since that mailing will predate this column, either I have told you the truth or told you a lie, but in either event, I filled up a little bit more of the page. If I was telling you the truth, you should have received your News & Dues questionnaire by now, and I would solicit you to send back news of yourself and your family, classmates, and friends. Go ahead and brag a little about yourselves. You've made it into your 40s, you're 20 years out of college, and you're entitled to exercise a little bit of bragging rights. Let us hear from all of you company presidents, CEOs, etc. Send us your press releases.

Well, as I live and breathe, I have just received a press release from Boston Thermal Energy Corp. announcing that classmate **Robert P. Whitney** was recently promoted to vice president/controller. I do note that the press release reports that Bob received "a BA in business from Cornell in 1971 . . ." In fact, according to the *Alumni News*, Bob received a BS in Agriculture that year (probably in ag economics). See what I mean, it's okay to brag just a little bit! Bob also received an MBA from Suffolk U. in 1984.

Although I could continue this column with filler, as well as the few small details about my own comings and goings (after all, I am an ILR graduate with a law degree, both of which entitle me to abide by life's philosophy not to let one word do where two will suffice) nevertheless, modesty inclines me to limit my comments to but one: We recently celebrated Marissa's first birthday with a birthday bash for nearly 50 parents and children. Marissa, whose eyes have retained their deep blue color, was mystified by all the attention paid to her, but she nevertheless seemed to have a good time. Her mother had a great time. Her father, who was in charge of putting the whole affair together, had an unabashedly marvelous time. The affair is recorded on video, and, certainly, we can prepare a special screening of the party at our 20th Reunion next year!

Please complete your News & Dues questionnaires and return them as soon as possible. □ **Joel Y. Moss**, 110 Barnard Pl., NW, Atlanta, Ga. 30328; also **Matthew Silverman**, 356 Smith Rd., Yorktown Heights, NY 10598.

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We may have found a way to bring rain to the drought-plagued San Francisco Bay Area—invite a Cornell athletic team. In March 1989, the Cornell baseball team paid a visit and it rained for the entire week. This past April the women's varsity and novice crews participated in a regatta in the area and it rained for the only time in two months. Despite the weather, a strong contingent of Northern California alumni rooted each team to a win in 2 of 3 races. **Rick Krochalis** and I represented the Class of '72. My daughter Kelly, 10, was impressed by the female rowers from all the schools.

Janice Kulik Schmidt has a busy medical practice in Pueblo, Colo., despite two children. She wonders if she'll finally feel like a "grown-up" when she turns 40. Janice invites any old friends to visit if they are in the front range of Colorado. **Susan Farber Straus** maintains a private practice in clinical psychology in addition to working as a psychologist at both a residential treatment center for seriously emotionally disturbed children, ages 5 to 12, and at a residential center for abused and neglected children, ages 3 to 10. In her spare time, Susan takes piano lessons, works actively on the PTA of her children's school, and chauffeurs her two daughters to ballet and piano lessons. She and spouse **David, PhD '77** reside in Owings Mills, Md. Dr. **Stanley G. Fish, DVM '75** is a veterinarian at the Massapequa Hospital for Animals. He lives in Merrick, NY with wife Sarita. Dr. **Dirk Duigan** is an orthopedic surgeon in Ithaca.

Mimi Sheiner Nierenberg is an art director in Berkeley, Cal. **Sharon (Burstein)** and Dr. **Donald Walker** call Flanders, NJ home. **Arlyn Reiser Grossman** and husband **Robert C., JD '71** live in Rochester. **Gail Schlesinger Zimmerman** is a budget analyst with the federal Office of Management and Budget. Gail and spouse **Samuel '68** reside in Arlington, Va. **Andrea Siegel Feinberg** and husband **Joseph '69, MD '73** are domiciled in Mill Neck, NY. **Janice Johnson** Wormington moved to Otis, Mass.

In June 1989 **Whitman H. Brisky** left his old law firm and started the firm of Lindenbaum, Coffman, Kurlander, Brisky & Hayes, Ltd., specializing in corporate, commercial, real estate, tax, and litigation. The offices are located in Chicago's "Loop," near the courthouses. Whitman and wife Judith had a visit from **Bill and Ginny Neptune Esson '74**, who moved to Nashua, NH. Bill transferred from the Chicago to the Boston office of Arthur Young, where he is involved in computer auditing. **Steve and Debbie Bienstock** were blessed with son Joshua in November 1988. Whitman reports that the new member of the Bienstock family was not letting Steve and Debbie get much rest. **Fred Bohen** lives in Palm Harbor, Fla. **Thomas L. Bartlett** is a resident of Maumee, Ohio. **Helen C. Blohm** sends her dues from New York City.

Donald K. Boyce is a program manager with Wang Labs in Lowell, Mass. Don and wife Janice spent ten days in Paris last summer taking almost 200 photos. He was particularly impressed by L'Arc de Triomphe, Sacre-Coeur, and the Eiffel Tower. The food was fabulous, particularly the cheese, pate, and desserts. Don claims he didn't gain any

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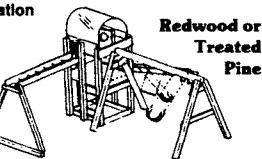
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weight and highly recommends the trip. Dr. **Bob Efron**, DVM '75 has a small animal practice in Cromwell, Conn. Bob and wife Myra have son Jay, 12, and daughter Dayna, 8. Bob would like to hear from 2+2 dormmates and Phi Sigma Epsilon fraternity brothers. Write Bob at 5 Patricia Lane, Cromwell, Conn. 06516. Dr. **Salvatore March Jr.** resides in Eden Prairie, Minn. **Catherine Hurt** Middecamp lives in Madison, Wisc.

Nicholas Smart was named general manager of the 402-room Long Island Marriott Hotel, adjacent to the Nassau Coliseum in Uniondale. Nicholas will be responsible for supervising and managing all financial and operational functions for the 550-staff-member property. He has been with Marriott since 1982, serving as resident manager for the O'Hare Marriott in Chicago from 1982 to 1984 and, most recently, as general manager of the Des Moines Marriott in Iowa. **Ginny Van Geem** Donegan is manager of Erie Crate & Mfg. Co. in Orlando, Fla., where she lives with husband Ken. **Bill Reinhardt** does energy research for the NY Energy Authority in Albany, where he lives with spouse **Gail Landsman**. **Bruce Raynor** and wife Joan want to brag about their newest addition, daughter Robin Sydney, who arrived Nov. 11, '89 and joins their three other children. Bruce has been an international vice president of the Amalgamated Clothing and Textile Workers Union since 1981. He also holds the position of Southern director of ACTWU in Atlanta. Bruce has served all of us as a University Trustee since 1988. □ **Alex Barna**, 1050 Eagle Lane, Foster City, Cal. 94404.

73 **Carol Worman** Nolan has recently moved to Blue Bell, Pa., a suburb of Philadelphia, where she has taken a job with Smith Kline and French Laboratories. She is supervising the production of experimental drugs produced via biotechnology. She has a son Scott, who is 8. She sent news of several classmates from Cornell who she saw at her 20th high school reunion. **Margie Smigel** is a film maker in Chicago and has both a daughter and a son. **Marcie Goldstein** Angel now has two daughters and, according to Carol, still looks 21! And **David Cuddeback** has returned from Bahrain, where he was in banking, and is working again after a temporary retirement. She also saw **Marterese Pasquale**. **Bill Cagney**, one of Carol's fellow ChemEs, has just moved to become director of engineering at Biogen and lives in the Boston area with his family.

David Pesses and wife **Chris Dickeson** wrote that they had a mini-reunion with some old friends from freshman year in U-Halls. They got together with **Eric Shirley**, **Peter Block**, DVM '76, **Gary Bennett**, and **Jerry Lupu** in Saratoga Springs for brunch. David and Chris live in Gloversville, NY. Several others were unable to join them that day, but sent their regards: **Frank Morra**, **Andy** and **Beth Simon Schwartz**, and **Tom Donaldson**.

Richard Schrafel and wife **Carol '72** are living in Bellerose, NY, where Richard is the second deputy fire chief of the village fire department, and Carol is president of the Bellerose Junior Women's Club, which supports a shelter for homeless women in Queens.

They have sons Andrew, 8, whose interest in scouting has resulted in Richard's enlistment as an assistant scoutmaster, Douglas, 6, and Peter, 3.

Elizabeth Tresch wrote from Zug, Switzerland that she is heavily involved in a new hotel project which was to open in June. The Chateau de Chailly, in the Burgundy region of France, is a renaissance castle surrounded by a superb golf course. She encourages anyone from our class to visit her, and after a round of golf you can relax with fine food and wine and stay in one of the luxury rooms.

Robert Rice is living with his son Eric, 8, in Austin, Texas, where he is assistant vice president and general attorney of Southern Union Gas Co. He is still actively involved in rowing—for two years as the coach of the U. of Texas women's rowing team. He is also director of sweep rowing for the Austin Rowing Club, and still rows as a master's rower (for those over 27) at the national and regional level.

Ann "Weze" Wiedner Merino was promoted to western regional merchandising manager for Allied Fibers Co. last summer. That resulted in a move from Atlanta to Southern California, but she says that was an

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easy adjustment—especially to the weather! She is responsible for 13 states in the West, promoting the Worry Free branded carpet that is made from Worry Free fibers made by Allied. While trying to build her organization, she is traveling extensively. **Linda Hochman** married Bob Levine in October in Arlington, Va. **Wendy Buchberg** and **Paula Hochman** were the other Cornellians attending the ceremony. Linda is still working as a labor economist at the Congressional Research Service, Library of Congress, where she has been employed for the past seven years.

Kathy Kudler moved to the West Coast a year ago and is working for Citicorp as western division sales and service quality manager. **Christine Kallas** recently started her own legal practice in Manhattan, with an emphasis on real estate and estates and corporate matters. □ **Martha Slye Sherman**, 48 Woodstone Dr., W. Berlin, NJ 08091; (609) 627-1984.

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Here is news that hopefully hasn't changed from last fall. After finishing residency training in Ann Arbor, Mich., **Richard Mogerman**, wife Lisa, and son Joshua moved to Waymart, Pa. where Rich joined his brother in partnership practice of orthopaedic surgery. **John Hupcey** reports that he and **Ron Linton** '75 work together as engineers for IBM in Poughkeepsie, NY. John and wife Diane have two children, Sarah Jane and Elizabeth.

Also working with other Cornellians is **Sandra Smith**, who is a clinical pharmacologist at Squibb in Princeton, NJ, where she sees **Kenneth "Kirk" Field** and **Adrienne Tymak** '76. **David Wilson** also reports from New Jersey that business is hopping at the ad agency he founded two years ago in Morristown. Most of his work involves trade print ads and packaging development for the food industry. Last year he ran into **Ellen Hobbie** at a Natural Foods Expo. Ellen is a buyer for GreenStar Food Coop in Ithaca.

The glamour of global stock trading in the Big Apple has captured the attention of **L. William Kay III**, with business hours governed by the habits of contacts in Tokyo and London. Between 12-hour catnaps on the weekends (the only sleep he gets) he spends time with daughters Jessica, 5, and Rebecca, 1.

Art Leonard also writes from New York City that he was promoted to professor of law with tenure in May 1988 at New York Law School. He is publishing a law school casebook on the topic of AIDS and the law. **Linda Klein** Shapiro runs the Long Island affiliation of a national employee assistance program in addition to a private psychotherapy practice in Plainview, NY.

In the Boston area, **Douglas Kahn** is president of Interactive Images Inc., a venture-capital financed software company. He

and wife Vicki have two children, Stephanie and Jason. **Ezriel Kornel** has been in private practice in neurosurgery in Swampscott for the past five years.

We received news of numerous honors and promotions. **Bill Howard**, executive editor of *PC Magazine*, who resides in Westfield, NJ, won best-story honors in the Computer Press Association's annual awards competition. The story was a compendium of tips for traveling users of laptop computers. In addition, *PC Magazine* was named the industry's best magazine for the second year in a row.

Harold Levy, portfolio manager with Arnhold & S. Bleichroeder in NYC, was featured in a recent issue of *Fortune* magazine. **Jaclyn Spear** was elected last fall to vice president for member services of the Society of Women Engineers. Jaclyn lives in Trafford, Pa., is a senior engineer with Westinghouse Nuclear Services Division.

Mary Berens was promoted to director of college and unit public affairs for Cornell. Mary will manage the public affairs activities of 17 colleges and units (such as the Johnson Museum and the University Libraries). Mary had news from two classmates. **Chris Tichy** married Jim Place in April. Chris has three children and her own architecture practice in Cortland. **Nancy Maczulak** Fisher, who works for Interleaf in Cambridge, Mass., and **Laurie Allen** '75 attended the wedding of **Carol (McKenzie)** and **Tom Moore** '79, brother of **Betsy Moore**. Mary is also the focal point for our class beautification project. We need to raise \$3,143 by Oct. 27, '90 to hit our goal of \$10,000 to provide plantings in front of Purcell (a.k.a. North Campus) Union. Checks can be sent to Mary Berens, 245 Day Hall.

Norman Bloch joined the law firm of Scolari, Brevetti, Goldsmith and Weiss in NYC as a partner specializing in white collar criminal practice. Previously Norman was special counsel with the Organized Crime Strike Force of the US Dept. of Justice in Brooklyn. **James Dodd** joined Signet Investment Banking in Baltimore as vice president, marketing/origination specialist. □ **Betsy Beach**, 5 Hitchinpost Rd., Chelmsford, Mass. 01824.

76 It may be hard to believe but next year at this time we will have completed our 15th Reunion. Mark your calendars now so that you can plan to spend June 6-9, '91 in Ithaca. Many of you might be interested in the Reunion Youth Program, which is for children 3-15 years of age. Activities are provided each day from 8:45 a.m. until evening: 6:00 for 3-5 year olds, 9:00 for 6-8 year olds, 10:00 for 9-12 year olds, and 11:00 for 13-15 year olds. Parents' and children's responses have been very positive from previous years. You could predict that tours of campus and surrounding areas will be included for recruitment purposes! The cost of the youth program in 1990 was \$35 per day, which included lunch and dinner. Remember, children are absolutely forbidden in the beer tents, so you must make your plans accordingly. This June, the Class of '75 provided childcare in the evening and breakfasts for children over 3 years old. If you have any ideas, need information, or can help with any

part of Reunion, call **Karen Rupert Keating**, Reunion chair, (212) 348-0650 or **Ellen Gobel Walsh**, class co-president, (607) 273-7050.

On to classmates' news: **Vernon Ellinger**, our past class treasurer, moved last fall to Marina Del Rey (Los Angeles) from London. He and wife Deborah took two months traveling through Asia, including Nepal and Northern Thailand, to get to California. They were looking forward to alumni activities such as they had enjoyed in London. Also moving last summer was **Ken Friedman**. He moved from Wisconsin to Albuquerque, where he is a hematologist at the U. of New Mexico and associate medical director of United Blood Services. He says although Albuquerque doesn't have the lakes of Upstate NY and of Wisconsin, there is plenty of beach. **Larry and Karen Hasby Epstein** '77 had a daughter, Katherine Diana, in March 1989, joining Michael, 4. Larry is director of planning and administration for WCAU-TV in Philadelphia, commuting from Princeton Junction, NJ. **George Farmer** started an import/export business (Ambruk International Inc.) which has taken him to New Zealand and England. This is in addition to his consulting engineering and development firm in Hollywood, Fla.

Around the country as you think of faces and names to remember: **Russell Goldman** is an attorney in Eatontown, NJ, and lives in Shrewsbury, where he works on the Alumni Admissions Ambassador Network (CAAAN). **Phillip Goodman** is a physician at the U. of Texas Health Center in Houston. **Janis Lang** and **David Giles** '77 live in Burlington, Mass. Nearby in Lexington is **Lisa Diamant**, who is a day care consultant. **Linda Altman** Fischer is a psychiatrist at Wilmington Hospital and lives in Chadds Ford, Pa. **Peter DiGiulio** lives in Bridgeport, Conn. and is an engineer with Pitney Bowes. **Ellen Cord** Dember is a recruitment manager for Cooper and Lybrand in New York City, where she lives. **Gary Dukart** is a clinical research physician with Lederle Laboratories in Pearl River, NY, living in River Vale, NJ with wife **Bonnie (Smith)** '78. **Peter Einset** is a lawyer in Geneva, NY. **James Ellithorpe** lives in Oakland, Cal. and is a senior petroleum engineer for Chevron Overseas in San Ramon. **Patricia Nelson** Fast is in Rye, NY. **Susan Seiller** owns Jack Fry's, a restaurant in Louisville, Ky. **Carlton Geer** is vice president for Peppermill Hotel Casino in Reno. **Thomas Hatzis Jr.** is general manager for Fasteners and Metal Products Corp. in W. Roxbury, Mass., which is also where **Jane (Schwarzschild) Hodgetts** is living with husband **William** '74. **Gary Swergold** is in Potomac, Md. **Judy French** Thomson is in Burke, Va., and **James Lang** is in Wayne, NJ. **Diane DiStefano Trocchio** and husband **Joseph** '74 are in Kinnelon, NJ. **William Valavais** is in W. Henrietta, NY and, finally, for your maps, **Adeline Wu** is living in Hong Kong.

Cara Schnaper and **George Jarrold** and Jacqueline Shelby Jarrold, born in December 1988, live in Summit, NJ. Cara is a banker with Morgan Guaranty and George is with Morgan Stanley. **Dave and Jill Baker Israel** are in Metairie, La., where he is practicing labor law representing management interests. Jill is manager of financial services of

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Energy Services Inc., formerly Middle South Utilities. They had their second child, Jody Michelle, in July 1989. **Donald and Karen Krinsky Sussman** are in Cresskill, NJ with sons Joel, Kenny, and Lloyd, ages 7, 5, and 2. Donny is director of sales and merchandising for the Eastern division of Pathmark. Karen does some part-time tennis instruction, but is more than occupied with their children. The return on investment is great and the IRS can't tax it. **Michael Hilf** is deputy director of prosecutions for the NY State Education Department's office of professional discipline. He recruits and trains a staff of two dozen-plus lawyers who prosecute cases of misconduct committed by New York's licensed professionals. May all our contact be social. □ **Martha Plass Sheehe**, RD 3, Box 555, Bloomsburg, Pa. 17815.

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My apologies for having missed the May column, which was due as I was trying to close several transactions before returning to the US on my annual home leave. Our most recent dues forms contained news from two classmates who, like me, are living overseas. Terence Scott is with Shearson Lehman Hutton in London, and **Claud Young**, after serving as the branch public affairs officer at the US Consulate General in Jeddah Saudi Arabia from 1986-89, last summer became the cultural attaché at the US Embassy in Amman, Jordan.

In the Southern US are **Eugene Wypy-ski**, a financial services manager in Atlanta, Ga. with C-Staff Inc. (an "employee leasing" firm) who was married last summer to Stacey Robinson, and **Carol Inglis Waterman**, a farm finance specialist who has been working on contracts for US government agencies and last August gave birth to a second child, Taryn Ashley. In the Carolinas are **Craig Drake**, a financial analyst with Burroughs-Wellcome, and wife **Amelia (Fischer)** on the faculty at the U. of North Carolina medical school, who are the proud parents of David; and **Alice Benton** Lanham, an architect with LS3P Architects, the largest architectural firm in Charleston. **Thomas Dugdale**, a Navy lieutenant commander, has been an orthopedic surgeon in the naval hospital at Portsmouth, Va., and was set to enter private practice in Hartford, Conn.; **William Steers** is a surgeon and assistant professor at the U. of Virginia medical school in Charlottesville.

Several classmates have settled in Florida. **Todd Frankenthal**, who is married and has two children, is an attorney in Ft. Lauderdale. Down Interstate 90, in Key Biscayne, **Mark Mayrsohn**, the executive vice president of Mayrsohn International, last summer married Kathy Koral, in the presence of **David Joseph and Bob Bowers**, among others. In St. Petersburg **Nancy Terry**, a dance/movement psychotherapist, married Bill Sharpe, a stockbroker, in 1987, and has since trekked in Nepal and climbed Mt. Kilimanjaro.

In Texas **Maria Reyes** Schoen is a chemical engineer with Union Carbide in League City, where she administers the "Your Ideas Count" suggestion program. Maria must be the model Cornellian; not only does she hold down a full-time job, but she is raising two children with husband David, is active in a



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An Economics Lesson

Fred McCray, a teacher of social studies at Erasmus Hall High School in Brooklyn, got a civics lesson himself in May. One of his classes discussed boycotts, in particular a four-month-old boycott by blacks of a Korean-owned grocery in their neighborhood. McCray said he was going to the store to make a purchase, "backing up what I teach—the philosophy that this is the best free economic system in the world . . . everyone has a right to work and earn a living." Thirty of his students asked to go along.

McCray and his students were jeered by pickets as "traitors." The next day police and his principal criticized him for exposing pupils to risks, while New York's mayor described him as a courageous example to inner city youth and the superintendent of schools praised him. National talk show hosts sought him out; he also received phone calls threatening his reputation and his life. McCray spoke first, admitting he had been jailed in 1973 for drug possession. While in jail, he said, "I read and I studied and I was paroled to Cornell University. They accepted me, and I did something with my life while I was in prison." He earned a Cornell BA in Africana studies in 1978.

As the school year drew to an end, authorities accepted Fred McCray's request for a transfer, which he had made for his own safety and because "the kids had to get back to learning."

local church, has traveled to Belize to help in the renovation of a schoolhouse, and helped found a Texas chapter of the National Assn. of Suggestion Systems! Also in Texas, in the Houston area, **Bill Pilat** is a marketing executive with Morris Architects, and **Joan Sampson** is a resident at Hermann Hospital of the U. of Texas at Houston; and in Irving, **Peter Storti** is an operations support manager with Abbott Laboratories. Peter reports that he and wife Tina last year lost their first child to stillbirth.

Despite the earthquake, Northern California is home to **Chris Haynes**, a project engi-

neer for Bechtel Corp. in San Francisco; **Ralph Zingarro**, a horticulturist, also in San Francisco; and **Benjamin Miller**, who last summer left a job as education curator at the Potawatomi Zoo in Indiana and moved to Palo Alto with his wife (a faculty member at Stanford) and two daughters. Ben reports that he is looking for a new career direction (isn't everyone, in one way or another?), and is considering home remodeling, science education, graduate work in psychotherapy, etc. Reporting from Southern California are **Gregory Dillion**, a lawyer with Newmeyer, Landrum & Dillon in Newport Beach; **Ann Potter**, a

financial advisor with Atlantic Richfield in Los Angeles (and, since August 1989, the mother of Sarah Grace); **Mark Loucheim**, vice president for marketing for Bobrick Washroom Equipment in Los Angeles, where he lives with wife Cathy and two children, and serves as vice chair of the LA Child Guidance Clinic; and **John Bennett**, at last report a lieutenant commander in a Navy ASW helicopter squadron in San Diego, but contemplating a move to Washington, DC.

Finally, swinging across to New England, we find **Julie Taylor** (hi, Julie!), a lawyer with the EPA in Boston, where she deals with the clean-up of hazardous waste sites throughout New England, and volunteers in a Lawyer-for-the-Arts program which she helped establish; **Thomas McLoughlin**, in Cumberland, RI; **Linda Weiss Ruth**, veterinarian and owner-operator of Marlborough Animal Hospital just outside Hartford, Conn.; and **Peter Lloyd**, who lives in Ridgefield, Conn. and works as an associate logistics manager at Kraft General Foods International in White Plains, NY.

Hope your summers aren't as torrid as I expect mine to be here in Singapore, some 80 miles north of the Equator. □ **Gilles Sion**, 27 Claymore Rd., #13-03, Singapore 0922, or 515 E. 79th St., NYC 10021.

79 **Thomas "TVL" Van Leeuwen** and wife Sally had daughter Laura on Oct. 3, '89. TVL is a securities analyst with Shearson, Lehman Hutton in New York City. **Daniel Rosen** announces with joy the birth of second son Isaac on October 31. Daniel is with Bankers Trust. **Jeff Albertine** is loving life in Atlanta, Ga., where he is a computer engineer at Zsoft working on Paintbrush. His and wife Judy's first child is Scott, and the boy's great-grandfather on his mother's side was in the first Electrical Engineering class at Cornell!

A great note from **Judy Gelber** Lee reports the birth of second son Zachary late last year. They live in Falls Church, Va., outside Washington, DC, with husband David and son Joshua. Judy works part time as an attorney in the enforcement division of the Securities and Exchange Commission, investigating securities fraud. She writes that the Lees recently got together with **Maggie Chon** and husband Ted Diamond, who live in Philadelphia with their two children. Maggie is practicing law.

Another classmate in Philadelphia is **Robert "Rocketman" Williams**, now in charge of international and commercial product development at Boeing Helicopters. He says his most interesting project is the commercial tiltrotor—a prop-driven airplane which lands like a helicopter. Rocketman's previous job was with Toshiba in Yokohama, Japan, where he lived in a company dormitory.

He writes that it was very interesting. I'll bet. An unheated, matted room; morning exercises; daily public baths; rice and soy soup, three times a day, sounds more like boot camp! The postscript says **Gene** and **Cindy Webb Cunningham** had their fourth child, Kimberly, on Thanksgiving.

Dushica "Dee" Babich married John Protic on June 11, '88. Dee is an attorney with

Weil Gotshal and Manges, NYC. **Andrew Gilman** married Pamela Slater on Oct. 14, '89. Andrew is in software marketing at Istel Inc. in Burlington, Mass., and they live in Brookline. **Timothy Minton**, a reporter for WABC-TV in New York, married Linda Saxl on April 7 of this year.

Michael Berman was recently named vice president of marketing for SciMed, a rapidly growing medical devices company in Minneapolis. Keep eating bacon; SciMed makes products to open clogged coronary arteries. Wife **Judy (Van Adelsburg) Berman** spends time in her molecular genetics lab at the U. of Minnesota and keeping an eye on energetic 4-year-old son Oren while Mike is out of town. Last January, **Doug and Janice Reiser Nafis** enjoyed a trip to Hawaii with Doug's family to visit his sister **Dian Nafis '77**. **Mark Hansen** is on a leave of absence from Booz Allen and Hamilton to study Chinese at the National Taiwan Normal University in Taipei, Taiwan. He'll be returning to work and his home in Singapore later this summer.

Jerome McQuie apologizes for having not kept in touch in the past five years, but wrote that he's still with Amoco Oil in Chicago as a chemical engineer. He's been a homeowner in Evanston for five years, now, and became a married man in 1987 when he said "I do" to Beth Spencer. **Al Sun '78** and **Keith Billings '79**, former Cornell roommates, were groomsmen. □ **Linda Rust**, 1131 N. Hamline Ave., Apt. 14, St. Paul, Minn. 55108; **Elizabeth Rakov Igleheart**, 4811 Mill Creek Pl., Dallas, Texas 75244; **Mary Maxon Grainger**, 12 Highgate Circle, Ithaca, NY 14850.

81 There's a good mix of news to report this month as classmates continue to write to us about their comings and goings. If anyone happened to see the movie "Blue Steel" this past spring (it stars Jamie Lee Curtis and Ron Silver), you would have seen our classmate **Larry Kasanoff** listed with the credits. He was the executive producer, along with Oliver Stone (of "Platoon" and "Born on the Fourth of July" fame) and Ed Pressman. Larry entered the entertainment business with Vestron in Connecticut after he graduated with an MBA from Wharton in 1984. At the end of 1985 he became the head of film acquisition; in that position he put together the deal for "Platoon." He has been with Vestron since and is currently the senior vice president of production. If you missed "Blue Steel" at your local theater, you'll be able to catch it on video in early fall. Larry currently lives in Los Angeles.

Michael Nolan '77 did his brother **Jim '81** a favor by writing to tell us about Jim's marriage to **Theresa Cauthern '83**, Jim's sweetheart of many years. Both Jim and Terry work for the Hershey Foods Corp. in Hershey,

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Pa. Jim is responsible for worldwide sales of Hershey chocolate products to government offices. His wife is in internal audit with Hershey. **Jim Kent** send his regards from U. of Virginia, where he is working on his MBA. He is in good company with these other Cornellians: **Rod Darden '84**, **John Doyle '82**, **Dan Griffen '83**, **Rod Harper '84**, and **Eric Randall '83**.

Needless to say, the families of our classmates continue to grow. I recently spoke to **Mark Jackson**, who lives in New York City with wife Karen, and found out they had a daughter, Rachel, on May 13, '89. Mark is currently on leave from the Manhattan law firm Squadron, Ellenoff, Plesent and Lehrer and is working for the American Civil Liberties Union (the ACLU). His cases deal with AIDS and civil liberties. Congratulations also to **Alison Fial Greene** and her husband Michael (Colgate '81) who had a son named Jordan Ross in March 1989. Alison received an MBA from New York U. in 1985, around the same time that she got married. She then became an account executive with Lewis and Neale, a public relations agency specializing in food products. Her husband is a partner at David J. Greene and Co., a money management firm. Alison and her family recently moved from Manhattan to Scarsdale, NY, where they bought a house.

Fred Hillegas, the class correspondent for the Class of '38, sent me an interesting article from the *Arizona Republic*, a daily Phoenix newspaper, about **David Southworth**. In 1989 David and his business partners purchased Phoenix's Mansion Club, which is apparently one of Arizona's greatest landmarks. Their goal is to make it "the nicest private club in Arizona." This club was originally built by William Wrigley Jr., the chewing gum magnate, in 1931 as a part-time residence. David, a native of Scottsdale, Ariz., and his partners in DKS Properties have plenty of experience running clubs. (One of his partners is **David Dodwell '71**.) Before he returned to Arizona, they ran the Pompano Beach Club, a small upscale resort in Bermuda. They also own a resort on Nevis, in the British West Indies, and are developing a resort on a peninsula in the Chesapeake Bay, Virginia. David and wife **Amy Lamb '81** lived in Bermuda for eight years; they now have three sons whom they want to go to school in the States.

Jennifer Rosenberg married **Michael Markovitz '82** on Sept. 10, '89 in Summit, NJ. Cornellians in attendance were: **Jamie Lustberg**, **Robin Leibman** Simonson, **Peggy O'Sullivan Conway**, **Stephen '80** and **Cathy Crocker Moser '80**, **Gary Lapera '82**, and **Ken Gruskin '82**. Jennifer is a graphic arts coordinator in the packaging department for the Thomas J. Lipton Co. in Englewood Cliffs, NJ. She and her husband live in Milburn, NJ. Her husband and Ken Gruskin have been in business together at AGM Architecture & Design, Union, NJ, since 1984. They do commercial, residential, and design work. Jennifer also reported that Peggy O'Sullivan Conway and her husband had a baby boy, Joseph III, on Dec. 31, '89.

That's the news! □ **Robin Rosenberg**, 145 W. 67th St., Apt. 11A, NYC 10023; **Jim Hahn**, 47 St. Joseph St., Jamaica Plain, Mass. 02130; and **Jon Landsman**, 811 Ascan St., N. Valley Stream, NY 11580.

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The spirit of entrepreneurship lives on in **Pamela Brewster**, who left banking to start her own publishing company, Protege Publications, in February of last year. She graduated from Stanford's business school in 1987. **Steven Fox** has formed a law partnership with Paul Fallon. Fox & Fallon's practice focuses on business, estates, personal injury, and construction litigation. Steven has practiced securities law, including private placements and listing one issue of two classes of common stock on the American Stock Exchange and has practiced before the US Supreme Court—drafting appellate briefs for the second circuit and a petition for certiorari to the court. In addition to representing private clients, Fox & Fallon works with other attorneys as independent contractors and supplies limited services when conflicts of interest require separate counsel.

Sarina Monast was married on March 24, '90 to Kenneth Bronfin at the Lotos Club in New York City. Sarina received an MBA from the U. of Pennsylvania, and is now a vice president of marketing and sales for the Corporate Presence gift store in NYC. Her new husband is the director of technical strategic planning at NBC in NYC.

Eric Arnett finished his doctorate at Carnegie Mellon's program on international peace and security in 1988, and now works for the American Assn. for the Advancement of Science program on science arms control, and national security. He writes scholarly and educational material on science, technology, and conflict resolution.

Alan Beggs is a research fellow at Children's Hospital's genetics division in Boston, where he is doing research on muscular dystrophy. He received a PhD in human genetics at Johns Hopkins in 1987, was married to Jami Levine in March 1988, and moved to Boston from Baltimore in June 1988.

Those of you who have wondered what those Adult University (CAU) programs are like, talk to **Elaine Dyl**. She attended the CAU program "Cape Cod Ecology and the Great Fall Migrations" last September. An anonymous News & Dues form was received last September. The unknown author writes: "Cathy Murphy married Scott D'Amelio in April 1988. In attendance were Mike Aronson '81, Paul Bingham, Joanne Armstrong, Nancy Ricciardi, Paula Worthington, and Irene Hutter Cameron. On their first anniversary, their friends request that they get out of the tub!"

Here are a few more of our missing classmates: **Diane K. Fleming**, **Harlan M. Flint**, **Frederick C. Foote**, **Michael G. Forbes**, **Peter R. Fraissinet**, **Enrico A. Franciosa**, **John R. Friedeburn**, **Paul V. Friedlander**, **Samuel B. Friedman**, **Susan Alice Fritts**, **Hisao Fujita**, **Lisa Anne Fullam**, **Cathy Dobkins Gabel**, **Edward R. Gabor**, **Arthur G. Gardiner**, **Elizabeth Caldwell Garnett**, **Peter F. Gelber**, **Elizabeth Ann Geno**, **Sheila Ann George**, **Victoria Ann George**, **James H. Gibbons**, **Nancy V. Gibson**, **Christopher J. Gill**.

Lisa Ann Gilliland, **Beverly R. Gladstone**, **Larry Godding**, **Barbara Goldberg**, **Arlene Janicki**, **Clinton W. Jeske**, **Peter Jucha**, **Alex M. Justman**,

David W. Kender, **Steven M. Kerner**, **Frances Killam**, **Daryl P. Killip**, **Kyung Suk Kim**, **Laura Sooryun Kim**, **Cathy Sue Kinzie**, **Robert Kistner**, **Kenneth W. Kliment**, **Sharon Lea Knapp**, **Derek D. Knorr**, **Susan M. Knudson**, **Bradd R. Konert**, **Christine M. Kowal**, **Tammy Lynn Krieger**, **Lynn E. Kronman**.

Frederick R. Krueger, **Carolyn P. Krutchen**, **Patricia A. Kuranda**, **James C. Labue**, **Damon C. Ladson**, **Stephanie R. Laidman**, **Christine Anne Lambert**, **Jane E. Laut**, **Catherine Montague Law**, **Therese M. Lawless**, **Ann Lawrence**, **Alexander B. Lee**, **Charles F. Leitch**, **Myrna Suzette Leonard**, **Peter D. Leonard**, **Sheryl L. Leventhal**, **Carlton D. Lewis**, **Eric Lewis**, **Paul M. Lieberman**, **Martha Christine Lind**.

Ruth C. Logan, **Dale L. Loh**, **Linda Marie Lodgson**, **Clifford Trinidad Lombay**, **Catherine B. Lott**, **Michael W. Lovegrove**, **Michael L. Lucas**, **Chris Lee Lukas**, **Rolf G. Lund**, **Bernice E. Lucher**, **Oscar Marcelo Perotto**, **Susan M. Peters**, **Edward A. Phillips**, **Alison I. Piper**, **Nadine N. Pobjecky**, **Peter J. Poole**, **Laurie Poppen**, **Julie E. Porter**, **Brian V. Pratt**, **Veda Michelle Price**.

Steven T. Prisco, **Marie-Louise Protopapas**, **Andre A. Proulx**, **Nestor A. Ramirez**, **Evelyn Ramos**, **Ralph S. Rathbun**, **Samagita Ratnaike**, **Ruth Ann Raym**, **Judy Ann Read**, **Marie P. Read**, **Cynthia Ann Reeves**, **Anina K. Rehkugler**, **Thomas M. Renaud**, **John H. Reppy**, **Jesse R. Richter**, **Gretchen Ritter**, **Mark G. Roberts**, **Richard F. Ruchow**, **Victor Rodriguez**, **Preston Reid Roper**, **Richard E. Rosberger**, **Howard E. Rosen**, **Shelly P. Rosenberg**.

Sending news directly to **Nina Kondo** or me is the fastest way to see your name in print! Thanks... □ **Nancy K. Rudgers (Boyle)**, 25 Mist Hill Dr., Brookfield, Conn. 06804, and **Nina M. Kondo**, 323 W. 82nd St. #4A, NYC 10024.

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Our plea for more News & Dues got the thoughtful attention of **Ruth J. Welsch '40**. In the middle of preparations for her 50th Reunion, she clipped news of **James S. Hamilton** from a Norwalk, Conn. paper. James, a highway engineer for Berger-Lehman Associates in Rye, NY, was selected recipient of the American Soc. of Civil Engineers' 1989 Daniel W. Mead Prize for Young Members, for his paper on professional ethics.

Nancy Schlie is in Philadelphia working for CIGNA Corp. after graduating from the Johnson Graduate School of Management in 1989. Nancy saw **Jeff Grant** last year and learned he owns a record store on Cape Cod. **Turner Odell** finished law school at Rutgers in 1989. **Custavo Delgado** completed his first tour with the US Foreign Service in Addis Abbaba, Ethiopia, and is now in Santiago, Chile. **John Geresi** moved from New York to Los Angeles, where he works with Toronto Dominion Bank. **Robert Nelson** was teaching full time in Drexel U.'s new hotel, restaurant, and institutional management program last year while finishing his MBA.

Wedding bells rang on March 4, '89 for **Cynthia Harris**, **Donna Joyce**, **Margaret Moore '86**, and **Brian Harris '86** were in the wedding. Cynthia and husband Steven G. Gray started a business together in Avalon, NJ. It's named Steven G. Gray and Associates. They are independent advertising sales representatives primarily contracting with medical publications.

I saw **Kathleen Orr** early this spring in St. Michaels, Md., at a Mid-Atlantic Region Alumni Leadership Conference. Kathleen is associate director of member relations for the American Hotel and Motel Assn. in Washington, DC. She reports **Elaine Howard '84** is manager of embassy relations at the Embassy Row Hotel in DC.

Please remember to write when you see or hear from classmates this summer. □ **Victoria Raudonis McIntosh**, 2105 Woodfork Rd., Timonium, Md. 21093; **Caroleen Vaughan**, 699 King of Prussia Rd., Radnor, Pa. 19087; **Michelle Silverman Krantz**, 1811 19th St., NW, #5, Washington, DC 20009.

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Hopefully the summer has gotten off to a fun start for everyone! I'm happy to say that lots of news has been coming in from our classmates. **Linda Zell** is in Miami Beach serving as general counsel for IGT Services Inc., the largest privately-held credit card company in the US. Linda says this new position came as a welcome change after a hiatus consulting for the Dade County Public Schools and for a historically-registered hotel in Miami Beach's Art Deco District. Linda writes that **Jon and Louis Kimball**, both Hotelies, are presently enjoying a vacation in London and Paris, presumably "checking out the competition." Linda saw several Cornellians at a gathering at the home of **Sandi Conant Leigh** and husband **Steve '73**, including **Reuben King Shaw '83** (ILR), who is now director of marketing at Jackson Memorial Hospital. Also in Florida is **Holly Hansen**. Holly recently married Ernesto Uzcategui from Venezuela. **Jeanette Allen** attended the wedding. The Uzcateguis honeymooned at Breckenridge and Vail in Colorado.

In Ohio, **Fred Pfaff** was recently promoted to executive vice president and general manager at his family-owned firm, Anchor Tool and Die Co. in Cleveland. The company makes stamping for automotive, aerospace, medical equipment, and other industries. When not working, Fred enjoys golfing and playing basketball.

David Sangree sends news from the beautiful country of Malawi. He is currently a Peace Corps volunteer working as the training officer for MUSCCO (Malais Union of Savings and Credit Cooperatives). David and wife Laura, a lecturer at the U. of Malawi, are enjoying their time there. They will return to the US in September 1991.

News from the five boros of New York City includes word from **Janet Insardi**. Janet passed the New York and Connecticut bar exams, and is now working for the Legal Aid Society. After the exam, she traveled to Ireland, England, and Scotland. Janet saw **Lynne Leopold '83**, **Anne Marie Schultz**, and **Marie Vincinanzo** at a party at Casey's in Manhattan.

Ellen Strauss married Joshua Friedman, received her JD from Fordham law school, and practices at Dewey Ballantine in lower Manhattan. She recently traveled to Thailand and India. **Stacey Fried** is now working at Citibank as a personnel generalist. **Aviva Weintraub** received her MA in Yiddish folklore and ethnography from Columbia U., and presently works in the Broadcast Archive at the Jewish Museum in NYC. **Gary Dattner** graduated from the Veterinary College and practices in Queens.

Thomas Cantone married Mary Evans (U. of Virginia '86) and they honeymooned in Maui, Seattle, and British Columbia. **Steve Nachman** attended the wedding. The Can-

tones presently live in Brooklyn, and Tom is a lawyer in New York. **Michael Cahill** is a real estate appraiser and recently co-founded Microtel Franchise and Development Corp., a new hotel chain developing and franchising super-budget properties.

Other news from the "Big Apple" . . . **Lisa Sotto** is an environmental lawyer with the firm of Hunton and Williams. Lisa went skiing at Courmayeur in the Italian Alps with **Tammy Bieber**. She has also seen **Marla Hamberger**, **Joy Feldman** Bunson, **Karen Beckman**, and **Susan Marotta '85**. In her spare time, Lisa enjoys pottery and cycling. **Elizabeth Zucker** married Adam Barnett; many Cornellians helped celebrate the wedding. Dr. **Angeleke Saridakis** is finishing her second year of a five-year training program in general surgery at Mount Sinai. **Christina Melite** graduated from New York U. with an MS in nutrition. She has seen **Glenn Faber**, **Joe Ferri '86**, **Troy Rossasco '86**, and **Scott Williams '86**. Christina spends time running road races.

On the West Coast, **Staci Norkin** Kaplan gave birth to son Justin Michael and has moved to Los Angeles as regional sales manager for Four Seasons' national sales office. Staci's new territory is San Francisco. While there, she saw **Liz Schaefer**, who just moved to Washington, DC with Four Seasons. **Stephanie Perry**, who lives in Hermosa Beach, saw **Sarah Hanlon**, **Susan Reusswig**, and **Peter Nolan '80** at a St. Patrick's Day party on the beach at her house. Stephanie has been skiing at Squaw Valley, Mammoth Mountain, and Alta, Utah.

Please continue to send us your news. □
Lisa Starsky Bronstein, 237 Chaucer Ct., Old Bridge, NJ 08857; **Tim Becker**, 615 McArthur, Mississippi State, Miss. 39762.

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I continue to greet you from the banks of the Seine in Paris, which seems a far cry from Cayuga's waters. But I'm disappointed to report that I haven't run into a single Cornell alumnus! So if you're breezing through Paris, look me up. Mostly wedding news, this month, folks. **Jolie Kahn** writes that she married Laurence King, a Wharton grad. A bevy of '86ers were in attendance, including **Amy Underberg**, **Rhonda Woolfe Nichtenhauser** and **David**, and **Debbie Hodes**, plus **Jen Herskowitz '88**. Amy and Rhonda were bridesmaids. Jolie is working at the New York law firm of Weil, Gotshal & Manges with fellow '86er **Stacey Davidson**.

In another wedding that could also have doubled for a mini-reunion, **Allie Augusta "Gussie" Ownby** married George Fox (Duke '86). Gussie is pursuing a graduate degree in geology at U. of Southern California and her husband is a science teacher at a local prep school. **Kara McGuirk '87** was maid of honor. Kara is working on her master's in geology at Northwestern U. Bridesmaid **Karen Murk** just finished work for her high school teaching certificate. **Matt Krane**, who was an usher, had previously finished his MSE degree at U. of Pennsylvania and now lives in southern New Hampshire, working as a hardware engineer at DEC. Matt proudly notes that he caught the bride's garter—so, watch out ladies! It may be mere coincidence, but

Kathy Robinson, who also works for DEC in New Hampshire, as a software engineer, caught Gussie's bouquet.

Other attendees at the wedding included **Alison Carter**, back at Cornell working on her PhD in pharmacology; **Rose Fajardo**, who is a marketing representative for a brokerage firm in Philadelphia; **Dee Gardner**, now a geotechnical consultant in Redmond, Wash.; and **Sandy Marky**, who is finishing up at the Vet College. Also toasting the newlyweds were **Pat Moran**, who is working in manufacturing engineering at Xerox in Rochester, and **Bette Robo**. Matt writes that the wedding festivities lasted the better part of a weekend, starting with a cookout and ending with an informal brunch with the bride and groom. The post-reception party, Matt notes, ended with a stirring, if slurred, exchange of Cornell and Duke alma maters and fight songs. Go Big Red! (And thanks for the letter, Matt.)

Edward Decker writes that he expected to graduate from SUNY, Upstate College of Medicine and was planning an internship and then residency in ophthalmology in Akron—but not before a much-deserved European vacation. **Peter Skura** is back in Ithaca, this time working for Cornell, operating the mainframes (including, he gleefully reports, the CNSF SuperComputers!). Go nuts, Pete.

OK, the rest of you who haven't written, get it in gear! Our 5th Reunion is just a year away and there is a lot of catching up to do before then. So take a few minutes and jot off a note telling me where you are and what you're doing. Again, I apologize for being so mobile. You can still reach me via my parents. *Au revoir!* □ **Karen Dillon**, 23 Virginia Rd., Reading, Mass. 01867.

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Three down, two to go . . . until the Class of '87's first official Reunion. Hopefully, many of you were able to attend local mini-reunions held last month in a number of cities across the country. It's a wonderful opportunity to see who's in your area and to make some new Cornell connections. On the subject of Cornell connections, some classmates recently tied the knot on campus. **Michael Fischette** married Dr. Nancy Benson on Dec. 3, '89 at the Andrew Dickson White House in Ithaca. Professor Emeritus William Tucker Dean, Law, performed the ceremony, which was attended by classmates **Roy Greenberg** and **Steve Case**. The happy couple now resides in Red Bank, NJ and they work in research and development for AT&T. **Norman Hurlbut** married **Elyssa Katz '86** in Sage Chapel last September 3. **John Hastings**, **Charlie Ecker**, **Chris Meyer**, **Scott Worcester**, **Jose Davila**, **Zach Shulman**, **Bob Maxon**, and **Erik O'Neill** were among the many Cornellians in attendance.

In other matrimonial news, **Elizabeth Hwang** and **Mark Levenson** were married last August in Pittsburgh. In attendance were classmates **Marin Tomasz**, **Kevin Downing**, **Cindy Williams**, **Joanna Feltham**, **Larry Edelstein**, **Peter Elkins**, and **Rafael Rosa**. Elizabeth and Mark now reside in Chicago, where Mark is pursuing a PhD in statistics at the U. of Chicago and Elizabeth is

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a program editor for *Stagebill* magazine. **Judy Cohen** and **Jay Rivlin** were married last July 3 and now live on Long Island. Judy is studying for her master's in education and Jay owns a chain of retail pet stores. Finally, **Sarah Williams** married Marc Bonnefoi last December. The couple met while Sarah was pursuing her master's in French education at the U. of North Carolina, Chapel Hill, after having studied for a year in Munich and Paris.

On other foreign fronts, **Jessica Irshick** has been an investment banker-equity trader for Salomon Brothers in Tokyo for the last two years. She is learning both the Japanese culture and language and has been able to travel extensively throughout the Asia/Pacific area. **Carol Schwarz** just returned from Israel after spending six months working on a kibbutz and studying Hebrew. Now that Carol is back in the States, she is looking forward to using her master's degree in special education.

David Bolton is a financial analyst for AT&T in Basking Ridge, NJ. He writes that he and **Mike Stein** went to visit classmate **Kevin Koman**, who gave up the engineering life to play the bass in a local New Jersey band full time. **Rod Recker** writes from Edison, NJ that he is now a software developer for AT&T Pixel Machines after completing his master's at Cornell in computer graphics.

Roberta Tulman has finished up at the Law School and will begin working for a Morristown, NJ law firm in October. **Diane De Mallie** has completed her third year at Duke U. medical school. She is studying depression in the elderly and is getting ready to apply to residency programs. **Bonnie Deutsch** graduated from the American U.'s Washington College of Law, and plans to settle in Washington, DC, after taking the bar exam this month. Finally, **Lisa Cocchi** is a teacher at PS 197 in Brooklyn and is pursuing a master's in special education at Hofstra U.

Keep the news coming. We now have the latest News & Dues forms, but they last only so long, and we can always use up-to-date news. □ **Amy Marks**, 1558 Lombard St., San Francisco, Cal. 94123; **Stacey Pineo**, 45 Mt. Sumner Dr., Bolton, Conn. 06043; **Rich Friedman**, 10 Vairo Blvd., Box 329, State College, Pa. 16803.

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It's rather strange to consider that this may be the last article I write from California. My employer, a local school district of 31,000 students, finds itself in dire penury and is to lay off more than 250 employees—including me—at the end of June. I'm looking for jobs outside the Bay Area, so I don't know where I'll be in July as you read this.

Perusing the pile of News & Dues forms which just arrived, I realize my transient status mirrors the class as a whole. Two years (!!?) after graduation, many of us have made recent career and life changes. **Alex Albone** offers dramatic proof of this trend. A year ago he left his commodity brokering job and returned to England, where he runs the family farm and a side business of shipping the finest Scottish smoked salmon. Those in the States wishing to order may write him at: Hackthorn Manor Ltd., Home Farm, Scawby Brigg, S. Humberside DN20 9AF England. Visitors are always

welcome.

Elsewhere, **Rich Balew** writes from Tokyo that he assumed the position of sales manager for Tech Sports' office in Japan last September. He encourages all who have the opportunity to live in Japan to do so. **Scott Beck** is now with the Peace Corps in Mauritania. A friend who also served with the Peace Corps in Africa once told me that mail offered one of few diversions. Therefore, Scott's address is: Corps De La Paix, BP55, Selibaby Guidimaica, Mauritania, North Africa. Finally, the US Foreign Service, in August 1989,

Many other classmates returned to school recently. **Anne Welch** started a doctoral program in human development and social policy at Northwestern U. last September. She finds big-city life is a tougher adjustment than the academics. **Evan Raskas** is also at Northwestern as a first-year law student, after returning last summer from a year-long fellowship in Israel. In New York City, **Michael Poles** and **Marcy Joseph** finished their second year at New York U. medicine and law, respectively. Other Cornellians in academia include **Bradley Berg**, now at New Mexico

In the News

Yuri Orlov, the former Soviet particle physicist who has been at Cornell since 1987, began a letter-writing campaign among scientists to secure the release of Fang Lizhi, a Chinese astrophysicist. Many prominent scientists, Nobel laureate **Hans Bethe** among them, have pledged not to take part in scientific conferences in China until Fang and his family are freed.

Ithacan **Sidney Piburn**, MFA '69 has made headway in his quest to preserve Tibetan cultural literature since that country was invaded by China in 1950. His publishing house, Snow Lion Publications, this year boasts sixty-five titles and projects half a million dollars in sales. The key to success was the acquisition of the Dalai Lama's own *Kindness, Clarity and Insight*, some 35,000 copies of which have been sold, most since the exiled political and spiritual leader won the Nobel prize in 1989.

Ronald Kuby, JD '83 is getting his name spread around New York City. Teamed up with civil liberties lawyer William Kunstler (of Chicago Seven fame), Kuby is representing Greyhound's striking drivers union in its battle to stop the company from employing replacement workers in the city.

Three professors flew to Taipei to attend the inauguration on Sunday, May 20, of **Lee Teng-hui**, PhD '68 to his first elected term as president of the Republic of China on Taiwan. Professors **Dan Sisler**, **Bernard F. Stanton**, and **Randolph Barker**, all in agricultural economics, attended. Lee studied under Sisler and Stanton; Barker worked with Lee in Taiwan on the U.S.-China Joint Commission for Rural Reconstruction.

Ken Dryden '69, former goaltender for the Montreal Canadiens, received the 1990 achievement award of the Canadian Society of New York.

posted **Ethan Goldrich** as the vice consul at the consulate general's office in Jerusalem.

Military types seem to change addresses more quickly than anyone else. **Chad Snee** proves this by volunteering a huge list of personnel changes involving former Naval ROTCers. In September, Chad started flight school at Pensacola after five months on board the USS *White Plains*. He notes numerous Cornellians are somewhere in the process of earning flight wings, among them **Steve Labous**, **Dan Rolince**, **Tom Lawrie**, **Tom Wallace**, **Bill Scillepi**, **Rich Zims**, **Scott Lepage**, **Erik Dullen**, and **Steve Dunipace**.

Tech and soon at U. of Rochester; **Scott Idleman**, at Indiana, whose dog Tucker (also '88) is now 115 pounds and growing; **Erik Faye** and **Kristin Hileman** at American U.'s law school; **Peter Beernink**, at Boston U., who admits to attending their hockey games; and **William** and **Jennifer Truman Bernhard**, at Duke.

I'll finish this column with news of the Bernhard wedding, which overflowed with alumni. Held on campus at Sage Chapel in August 1989, Cornellians in attendance included **Lorrain Gold Maguire** '27, **Clara Cladel Bernhard** '26, **Robert** '62 and **Margaret Maguire** Bernhard '64, **Elizabeth**

Bernhard '92, Richard H. Bernhard '56, Sally Maguire Tobin '60, Mabel Cladel '43, Wayne Bartsch '88, Jeff Brandes '88, Kelly Cowles '88, and 11 others. Anybody wishing to try for a record(?) 23 Cornellian alumni attending a class wedding may forward their entries to any of the addresses below. Happy summer to all of you! □ **Jason McGill**, 2956 Shasta Rd., Berkeley, Cal. 94708; **Jacques Boublé**, 40-806 Newport Pkwy., Jersey City, NJ 07310; **Pam Chertok Caine**, 223 Bloomfield St., Apt. 3C, Hoboken, NJ 07030.

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Hello. Hola. Shalom. Aloha. Bonjour. This month's column can be titled, "A Journey Far & Near . . ." First, let's see what is happening hundreds of miles from our "old home" in Ithaca.

Siow-Wei Ong is involved in risk management and futures trading at Shell Eastern Petroleum in Singapore. Along similar lines, **Anthony Sutherland** is working at Commodity Trading Co. as an administrative assistant in St. Thomas, Virgin Islands. If you're traveling through England this summer or next year, you may run into **Anne Chambers**, who is working towards her master's degree for Western European politics at The London School of Economics and Political Science. **Peter Ray** is having an experience of a lifetime being a part of the Peace Corps in Central African Republic, while **Ana Martel** is enjoying her work as an account executive at Dela Crus & Goatehet, an advertising firm in her home of Puerto Rico. **Christina Carlson** is also at home in Honolulu, working as a consultant at Connell Kerr Forster.

Now, let's move to the western part of the US and work our way toward Ithaca and the Northeast. **Meggen Shepherd** is a research assistant for the microbiology and immunology department at Stanford U. **Alexandra Murray** is enjoying her summer working outdoors as a horse trainer at Rancho de Robles in Paso Robles, Cal.

Elise Billings writes that **Tracy Rubin** is living in San Francisco and teaching English at Mercy High School. **Elana Adleman** also lives in San Francisco and is a real estate analyst for E. S. Merriam.

The greater Chicago-area is a home for many of our classmates. A couple among this bunch is **Zacharias Kollias**, who is employed at Household Bank as an assistant manager, and **Randi Rose**, who is attending Medill School of Journalism at Northwestern U.

Carol Borack is working at Denison U. in Granville, Ohio as an assistant to the director for cultural affairs for campus activities and union. **Lorna Luebbe** is a geologist, otherwise called an environmental consultant, for Versar Inc. in Langhorne, Pa. Another science-oriented classmate, **Linda Chase**, works for CIGNA as an ocean marine underwriter in Philadelphia. **Tracy Souza** is a chemical engineer for Air Products & Chemicals in Allentown, Pa.

The US Air Force is fortunate to have **Gregory Toussaint** as a second lieutenant based in southern Ohio, as well as **Theodore Schoenberg**, who is an officer at Barksdale Air Force base in Louisiana.

Two hotellies are part of the Hyatt Corp. **Laurie Berliner** is in the corporate manage-

ment training program at the Hyatt Regency in Orlando, Fla., and **Thomas Cleary** is working in the engineering department of the Hyatt Orlando in Kissimmee, Fla. **Leah Reutlinger** is also in Florida working as a brewing supervisor at Anheuser Busch in Jacksonville.

Sheri Miller writes that she and **Allison Warner** are sharing an apartment in Boston. Sheri is working as a research assistant at the Children's Hospital of Mount Auburn. She was since promoted to an assistant manager position at the credit union at the hospital. **Meg Flaherty** is also in Boston completing an internship in dietetics at Massachusetts General Hospital. **Joe Tagliente** passed on the following news. He is working for his father in Boston in his restaurant and hotel business. Two of his friends are sales representatives: **Jeff Milne** is in Philadelphia working for Carnation, while **Doug Langan** is working in Long Island for Procter & Gamble.

David Vogel is self-employed, selling his own desserts in Barrington, RI. **Jill Kasprowitz** is an assistant program manager for MBI Inc. in Norwalk, Conn. Nearby in Stamford, one may run into **Shari Jaffess**, who is a benefits consultant at Mercer Heidinger Hanson. Happily working in the US capital are **Tracy McMinn**, manager in the government relations office for Pennzoil Co.; **Daria Schwartz**, staff accountant for The Prudential comptroller's department in S. Plainfield, NJ; and **Maddy Eckstein**, assistant department manager at Saks Fifth Avenue in Hackensack, NJ.

Now, edging our way to the Big Apple, we find **Kristina Schneider**, a social worker at Encore 49; **Robin Strauss**, an insurance broker at The Strauss Agency; and **Ellyn Hurwitz**, assistant manager at Stanley Kaplan Educational Centers, with which many of you are familiar, probably more familiar than you had hoped.

Well, it's time to end our journey. Please keep us posted on where you are and what you're doing, and, who knows, you too may appear in the column someday. □ **Stephanie Bloom**, 425 E. 76th St., Apt. 5F, NYC 10021; **Dan Gross**, 2414 10th St., NE, Washington, DC 20018; **Alan Rozen**, 839 Reily Rd., Cincinnati, Ohio 45215; **Dina Wisch Gold**, c/o Parker Chapin Flattau & Klimpl, 1211 6th Ave., 17th Floor, NYC 10036.

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Graduation is still two days away at this writing, but here we are among the alumni. Finally, the first class of the last decade of the second millennium is ready to take its place in the world. Chronicling our class's adventures in the pages of the *Alumni News* will be four correspondents, and we have lots of great ideas of your future entertainment and enlightenment. But I'll let you discover that for yourself as you read this column over the next few decades.

In the nearer future, though, yours truly (address below) will be responsible for writing the next column—September issue (there is no issue in August)—after which **Regina Dufey** will take over. She will be writing from her Ithaca headquarters at 101 Brook Lane. **Kristyn Benzinger** is set to write after Re-

gina; she is going to be staying at 4 Scott Ct., E. Setauket, NY 11733. That is, until the first snow, when Kristyn will consider moving to California. While there, she might look up **Jennifer McComb**, our Western-most correspondent, who hails from 1230 Eva Ave., Los Altos, Cal. 94024.

Our class council boasts another Californian: Vice President **Nuntica "Rose" Tana-sugarn** of 5419 La Mirada Ave., Los Angeles, Cal. 90020. But don't go looking for her next fall—she will be teaching somewhere near Hiroshima. Rose describes herself as "Joe Social Chair," and we're sure to hear more from her about Homecoming and a secret special event she only calls "Rock 'n' Roll Class of '90."

Also involved with these events, as well as all other aspects of our alumni life, will be El Presidente **Scott Beijer**. After July, Scott can be reached at PO Box 46082, Denver, Colo. 80201-6082. Scott will be working for PepsiCo, administering the famous taste test to lucky consumers (actually, he says he will be an employee relations representative).

The other member of the class officers' Western cabal is Secretary **Steven "Slip" Rueben**. Slip is going to face the cruel life at Lake Tahoe, Cal. next year. It's a hard job, but Slip is the man to do it.

Meanwhile, back on the Right Coast, Treasurer **Carolyn Saake** will be keeping tabs on the funds. She wants you to know that your dues are all we have for the *Alumni News* and other activities, so keep 'em coming. And tell your friends, too. Because you don't want to show up at the 5th Reunion not knowing what your classmates have been doing.

But, if you do come to the 5th in 1995, I'm sure you will find it wonderful. The people to thank for that will be our Reunion Co-Chairs **Anna Barnsley** (PO Box 3064, Soldotna, Alaska 99669) and **Katrine Bosley** (Sunrise Ct., Mentor, Ohio 44060). I'm sure Cornell Fund Representative **Nancy Neuman** will have a lot to tell us of her work with Lisa Cook, Cornell Fund staffer, at Reunion, too. We will be updating you on their activities over the months and years.

All these people and their titles should be familiar to you if you attended the senior reception/eat-all-you-can on May 24. If you were there, you also met the rest of the class council, the folks responsible for maintaining our class unity. **Deborah Klein**, **Marc Landau**, **Margaret Mordy**, and **Marla Potter** will be lending their talents to the council along with the others mentioned. Last time I saw them (at the reception) they were hard at work on our first project—designing a spiffy letterhead logo for the Class of '90—in between bites of cracker and cheese.

Those of you who missed the reception also missed out on the wonderful door prizes. **Lorna Bayer**, for example, won her own copy of the famous Cornell Doorways print, giftwrapped in red paper (of course). **Kevin Walsh** was the beaming recipient of a Cornell pen and pencil set, which he will use to fill out his News & Dues forms. And **Kristen Gocker** settled down with that perfect graduation gift: a Cornell chair. Three more and she can have company over for dinner.

Have a good summer as new alumni. Here's to us. □ **Sam Zia-Zarifi**, 3640 Cardiff Ave., #110, Los Angeles, Cal. 90034.

ALUMNI DEATHS

'15 DVM—J. Henry Allen of Russell, Pa., March 8, 1990; veterinarian; active in professional and community affairs.

'15, BS HE '17—Eugene Webber Morisson (Mrs. Henry W.) of Wayne, NJ, March 23, 1990. Alpha Phi.

'18 BA—Dagmar Schmidt Wright (Mrs. Oliver S.) of Oceanside, NY, Feb. 28, 1990; had been partner and sales manager of Duro-Flex Co., metal furniture manufacturing firm; founder of the Oceanside chapter of the American Red Cross and of the Oceanside Free Public Library; active in community and alumni affairs. Alpha Omicron Pi.

'20 BA—Helen Wilcox Bard (Mrs. James) of Thornwood, NY, July 1988.

'21, BChem '22—Harold A. Jewett of Washington, DC, Feb. 23, 1990; retired in 1962 after 25 years as patent attorney for DuPont Co.; had been a professional musician; active in professional affairs. Alpha Chi Rho.

'24—Thelma Chapin Easterbrooks (Mrs. P. B. Jr.) of Southbury, Conn., Feb. 25, 1990.

'24 ME—Morris Shapiro of Washington, DC, March 7, 1990; consulting engineer with General Engineering Associates. Tau Epsilon Phi.

'26 MD—Edward L. Keyes of St. Louis, Mo., Feb. 11, 1990.

'27—Mathew O. Reynolds of Syracuse, NY, March 11, 1990; owner and operator, Matt's Nursery, in Lysander, NY; active in professional affairs.

'28 BA—Helen Powell Davis (Mrs. Theodore) of Princeton, NJ, Jan. 31, 1990.

'28 BChem, MChem '32—Albert K. Shadduck of Wilmington, Del., March 11, 1990; chemical engineer; active in professional affairs. Alpha Chi Sigma.

'29-33 SpAg—John R. Walker of Gasport, NY, Feb. 21, 1990; retired in 1970 after 40 years with the Carborundum Co. in Niagara Falls; active in community affairs.

'30 EE—Donald C. MacRae of Delmar, NY, Jan. 8, 1990; had been an engineer with Niagara Mohawk Power Co.

'32 BA—Henry H. Hatfield of Jacksonville, Fla., Jan. 18, 1990. Theta Xi.

'34, BA '35—Florence Bornstein Gluckman (Mrs. Sidney) of Tampa, Fla., May 2, 1978.

'34 PhD—Swarn Singh of St. Croix, Virgin Islands, 1961, exact date unknown.

'34 CE—Edward J. Slezak of San Antonio, Texas, Dec. 5, 1989.

'35, BS Ag '36—John W. Cadbury III of New Lisbon, NJ, Feb. 13, 1989.

'36 BA, MD '40—Ezra J. Bridge of Port

Huron, Mich., Jan. 20, 1990; physician; retired in 1986 as chief of staff at Port Huron Hospital; active in professional and community affairs. Delta Kappa Epsilon, Nu Sigma Nu.

'36 BA—Richard E. Gill of Naples, Fla., Feb. 27, 1990; retired president and chief executive officer of the cement division of National Gypsum Co., where he was employed for 43 years; active in professional and community affairs. Kappa Delta Rho.

'36, CE '37—Carl H. Scheman Jr. of Greensburg, Pa. was incorrectly listed in the "Alumni Deaths" column in the October 1989 issue of the *Alumni News*. The item was based on erroneous information supplied to the university. All concerned regret the error, but are pleased that Scheman is alive and has brought the mistake to our attention.

'37 BS Hotel—Frederick M. Babbitt of Camp Hill, Pa., February 1990.

'37, BFA '38—Adelaide E. Briggs of Ithaca, NY, March 11, 1990; artist; retired in 1981 after more than 30 years with Cornell's Wiegand Herbarium; active in community affairs. Kappa Kappa Gamma.

'38 BA—Marjorie Silverstein Braun (Mrs. Ernst F.) of Atlanta, Ga., March 5, 1990.

'38 CE—Carl J. Browne of Canaan, NH, April 1, 1990; engineer with Panama Canal Co., Balboa Heights, Canal Zone, for many years; active in professional and community affairs. Phi Kappa Tau.

'39 BArch—C. Frederick Wise of Quakertown, Pa., Jan. 27, 1990; architect.

'40 PhD—Donald W. Andrus of New Haven, Conn., October 1988.

'41 BA—Howard S. Dyer of Syracuse, NY, March 21, 1990; retired in 1985 after 20 years as professor of European history at Onondaga Community College.

'41 MS Ed—Vera LeMasurier Thomas (Mrs. Wayne) of La Plume, Pa., May 1986; was a teacher of home economics.

'43 BS AEM—Robert D. Griffith of Warren, Ohio, Feb. 2, 1990; industrial engineer. Alpha Tau Omega.

'46 BA—Barbara Summerill Caldwell (Mrs. Keith) of Bellaire, Texas, July 18, 1985; was paleontologist with Shell Oil Co.; active in professional affairs. Pi Beta Phi.

'46 BS HE—Priscilla Reed Goll (Mrs. Richard E.) of Huntingdon Valley, Pa., Feb. 20, 1990. Husband, Richard E. Goll '46.

'48 MS Ag, PhD '50—Wendell G. Earle of Ithaca, NY, April 3, 1990; professor emeritus of marketing in the College of Agriculture and Life Sciences at Cornell, where he had taught for more than 20 years; active in professional, community, and alumni affairs.

'48 BCE—David S. Summerville of Sackets Harbor, NY, March 20, 1990; con-

sulting engineer; village trustee; active in community affairs. Psi Upsilon. Wife, Janet (Bassette) '46.

'49 BA—Charles Cabot of Hopkins, Mich., Feb. 7, 1990; manager of analytical development with Perrigo Co., where he had been employed for 30 years.

'49 MA—Ronald F. Drew of Houston, Texas, Jan. 10, 1990. Wife, Katherine (Fischer) PhD '50.

'49 MS—Mary E. Purchase of Ithaca, NY, March 6, 1990; professor emeritus, design and environmental analysis, College of Human Ecology, where she was on the faculty for 25 years; active in professional and community affairs.

'50 BS ILR—Rubin Diamond of Van Nuys, Cal., Feb. 6, 1990; retired in 1986 after many years as human services coordinator for Southern California Assn. of Governments. Wife, Marion (Altman) '48.

'50 BS Ag—Albert J. Slaight of Avon, NY, Feb. 4, 1990.

'50—Arthur C. Sloane of Newark, NY, June 1982.

'52 BS HE—Janet Burkinshaw Eskew (Mrs. Raymond) of Pine Bush, NY, Jan. 16, 1990. Omicron Nu.

'53, BCE '54—James G. Davis of Glenwood, Md., Jan. 18, 1990; chairman of the board of the James G. Davis Construction Corp.; past president of the Washington Building Congress; active in professional affairs.

'53—William G. Hutchinson of Merritt Island, Fla., Aug. 15, 1988; was a lieutenant colonel, US Air Force, for many years.

'55—Sue Savage Bertelman (Mrs. Raymond) of N. Palm Beach, Fla., March 5, 1990.

'55 BA—Henry R. Newbaker of Sarasota, Fla., March 26, 1990.

'58 LLB—Lawrence J. Lee of Phoenix, Ariz., Nov. 5, 1987; had been associated with Mitchell, Silberberg & Knupp in Los Angeles, Cal.

'63, BChemE '64—Richard A. Endreny of Selkirk, NY, Feb. 16, 1990; systems planner with New York State Public Service Commission for 18 years; active in community affairs.

'69 MS ILR—Yemane Araya of Addis Ababa, Ethiopia, March 1988; vice minister for labor and social affairs of Ethiopia.

'80 BA—Frederick D. Unger of New York City, Feb. 10, 1990; attorney with Unger & Unger; judicial law clerk for the Honorable Murray G. Simon; adjunct professor at Cardozo Law School.

'81—Rodney B. Chase of Brentwood, NY, March 14, 1984.

ALUMNI ACTIVITIES

Father and son graduates VanCleft Travis Jr. '60 and VanCleft Travis III '90 pose atop new Roberts Hall in the year father got a PhD and son his BS. Bailey Hall is in the background.



DOUG HICKS

ALUMNI FAMILIES ADD DEGREES

Commencement 1990 added many to the list of multi-Cornell-degreed families, but the Travis family of McLean, New York, captured attention by adding two more degrees on the very same day. Father Van Travis '60 and son Chip received a doctorate and bachelor's, respectively, on May 27, making for their family a total of four Cornell degrees (Chip's sister Karen received her bachelor's in '87).

"The likelihood that I ended up at Cornell and that we're graduating together is probably one of the proudest things of my life," Chip (VanCleft III) told an *Ithaca Journal* reporter.

Chip's dad, an Extension agent at Cornell, received his doctorate in education thirty years after receiving his bachelor's. He and his son, whose degree was in business, are both members of Alpha Zeta, Van joining the fraternity just this past

year.

The list of couples with five or more children who hold Cornell degrees grew at Commencement this year when the sixth child of Florence Conover '50 and Professor Nathan H. Peck '51, PhD '56, horticultural sciences, emeritus, received her B.A.

Alice Peck '90 is the most recent of their children to earn a Cornell degree, preceded by Nathan Jr. '76 Arts, MBA '78; Nancy Peck Whaley '77 Ag; Henry '79 Engineering; Walter '81 Arts, MBA '84; and Virginia '89 Arts.

Four of the children are also married to alumni or alumni children, Nathan Jr. to Robin Treat '77; Nancy to Steven Whaley '78; Henry to Leigh Markham '79, who is also the daughter of Theodore Markham '44; and Walter who is married to Barbara Burdin, daughter of Arthur Burdin '38.

The list of couples with five or more degree holding offspring has grown considerably since the *Alumni News* began publishing it in 1963.

The family of Robert '39 and Rita Schoff Markham '45 produced nine degree holders. In order, the others are the Loehr family, 8; Horn and Shaw, 7; Bernstein, Call, Malti, Payne, Young, Warren, Pasto, James Rice, Sawdon, Hertel, Foster, and Gibson, 6 each; and, with 5, Blostein, Bradfield, Davenport, Hanford, Irish, MacDonald, Palmer, Pendleton, Ross, Whinery, Hoffman, Clemente, Earle, Hughes, Mis-call, Ferrara, David Rice, and Flanagan.

Singers on TV

"Geographical Fugue," a one-hour video documentary of the Glee Club's tour of Singapore, China, and Hong Kong in January 1988, will be shown on Public Broadcasting System stations in the fall. WSKG-TV in Binghamton, New York, showed the program in May.

Trustees Named

The Board of Trustees added new members and granted others emeritus status in late May. Newly named are Jon Lindseth '56 and Stephen Fillo '59, who had completed a four-year term as alumni representative. The board conferred emeritus status on Eli Manchester '52, Margaret Ossmer-McQuade '60, Professor Daniel Sisler, PhD '62, and George Peter, for ten years an employee member.

Severinghaus Feted

The university named a research room for its Asian collections in the new Olin Library addition for Leslie Severinghaus '21, trustee emeritus of Cornell and headmaster emeritus of Haverford School in Pennsylvania. The Luce Foundation gave \$1 million to provide the room.

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ALUMNI ACTIVITIES

the Glee Club celebrated his service to Cornell at ceremonies May 25.

Calendar

JULY and AUGUST

Mercer Island, Washington

July 22. Cornell Club of Western Washington sponsored picnic at Paul Symbol's. Call Doug Franklin (206) 868-2064.

Brecksville, Ohio

July 22. Cornell Club of Northeastern Ohio sponsored golf outing at Sleepy Hollow, with picnic to follow. Call Tom Williams (216) 526-7218.

Ithaca, New York

Through August 12. Johnson Museum exhibition, "Joel Perlman: A Decade of Sculpture, 1980-1990." A graduate in the Class of '65, Perlman has become a nationally recognized sculptor. Call the museum (607) 255-6464.

Ithaca, New York

Through August 15. Johnson Museum exhibition, "The Andean World: Pre-Columbian Art from Peru." Featured are rare textiles, recently conserved and donated to the university's Department of Anthropology, ceramic pieces from pre-Inca cultures, and metalwork, including a gold mummy mask. Call the museum (607) 255-6464.

LATER DATES OF INTEREST

Fall term registration, August 28 and 29

Fall break, October 6-9

Trustee/Council Weekend, October 18-20

Federation Weekend, October 25-27

Homecoming vs. Brown, October 27

Parents' Weekend, November 2-4

Last day of classes, December 8

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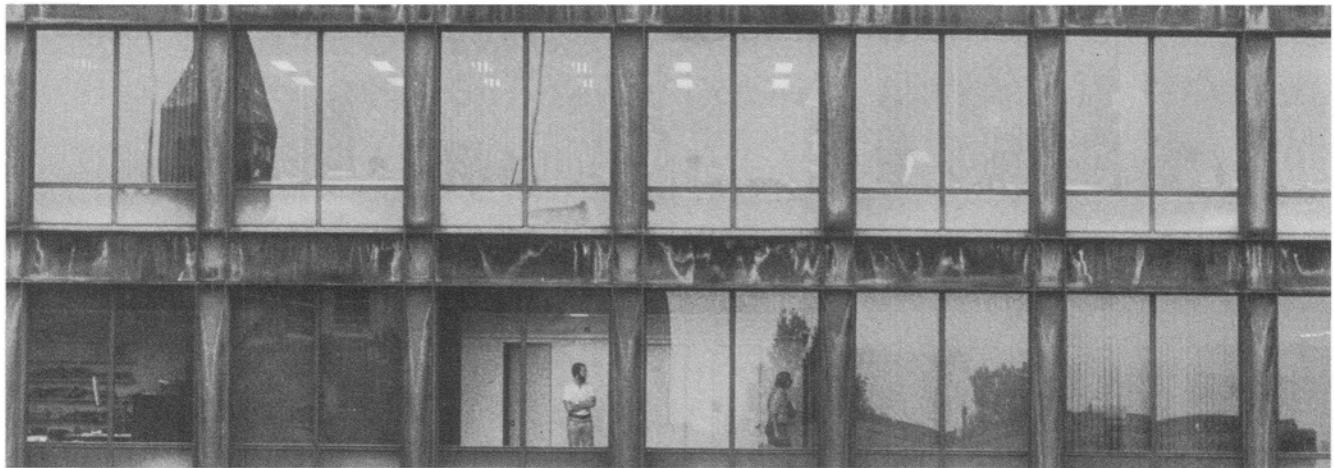
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The end of the academic year tends to render a student journalist contemplative, and this year was no exception for Saman Zia-Zarifi '90, who stepped down as associate editor of the Daily Sun with this thought:

Maybe it's senioritis, maybe it's apathy, but I can barely dredge up the outrage to properly answer President Frank H. M. S. Rhodes's subtly oxymoronic question: "What kind of University do we want to continue to be?"

I'll tell you what kind. I want to have the kind of university where people fall in love across crowded rooms, where puppies are always frolicking on an unblemished Arts Quad, where it's always warm. I want the university to continue to be Stanford.

Or Yale. Or Princeton. Why is it that when Cornell students console themselves, they always say "Don't worry; you're going to an Ivy League university?" . . . People at Yale or Princeton never invoke the Ivy brand. Not that I think we are inferior to any of these other schools. We just feel inferior. Call it the Cornell Complex.

When the Frank urged the Board of Trustees to raise tuition again, asking them to continue the Cornell tradition, exactly which tradition was he talking about? I mean, we're paying a lot of money to go to school, and there are people attending classes on Clothes Designs for Humans. Students, ostensibly in an agricultural school, studying com-

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Windows of Uris Hall.

munications. Communication with what? Cows? Corn? Would a real Ivy League school be like this? I hope so.

No one has taken the time to explain to most Cornell students that no matter what the rankings, we are, as far as I know, a truly unique institution. What we have most in common with the other Ivy League schools is uncompetitive athletics and eerily similar tuition levels. We are much younger than our sister institutions; we didn't make our reputation by teaching Yankee bluebloods, but rather by being the first true American University.

It's no accident that unlike the other ancient seven, our school motto is in English. No lame Latin intonations of Truth, or Justice, or a Voice in the Desert for Cornell—we represent the American dream. Remember, this university had two founders: one, a self-taught, self-made multi-millionaire, and the other, a highly educated, genteel Anglophilic. The union—and disagreement—of these two men shaped the university and still influences it today.

Cornell shouldn't be just a poorer version of the Big Three—say, the way a Brown or a Columbia might be. Cornell was, is, and should be a fundamentally different institution. The reasons that lead to the Cornell Complex are exactly the reasons we should be proud of Cornell.

That's the kind of university I think we should continue to be. It's high time someone from Day Hall told us how they envision Cornell in 125 years.

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