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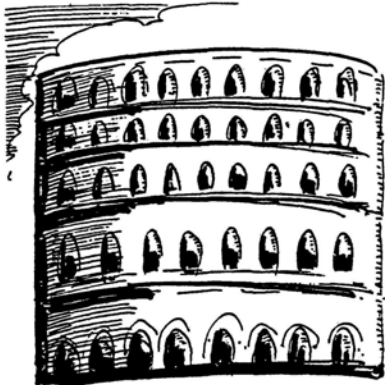


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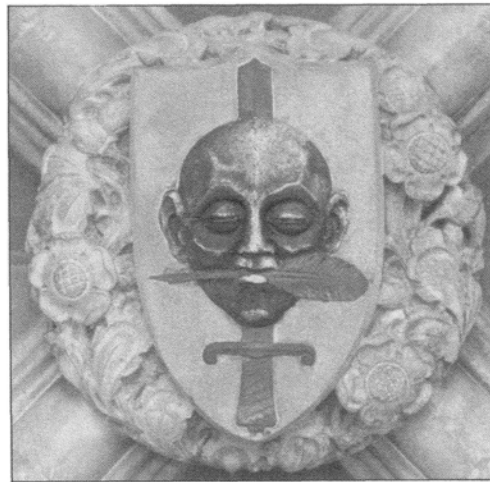
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A L U M N I N E W S



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DECEMBER 1990
VOLUME 93
NUMBER 5

21 In the Eye of the Computer

By William Steele

Professor Donald Greenberg '55 seeks ever more realistic simulations of structures so designers can know how they will look and behave.

28 Desert Gift

By James LaVeck

A student on leave in India accepts the challenge of a "Special Christmas Camel Safari."

32 In Memory of Service Past

By Irene M. Gibson

A campus with tributes in place to veterans of earlier wars prepares to remember those of Korea and Vietnam.

Cover

Computer simulation of a stairwell in the new Theory Center, created four months before construction from architects plans and a foliage photo. A story on page 21 tells more of the technique.

EMIL GHINGER

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OUR OWN VAN LOON

Hendrik Willem Van Loon '05 was too talented to stay in one place for long. His career as an author, artist, foreign correspondent, NBC broadcaster, and the shortwave voice of hope to occupied Holland in World War II also included two stays at his alma mater, first as an undergraduate and later as a lecturer.

Born in Rotterdam in 1882 Van Loon came to Cornell in 1902 planning to study law. After graduating in 1905 he married Eliza Bowditch (the first of three wives), and as an Associated Press correspondent worked in



*Illustration from
The Story of Wilbur the Hat, part
of an extensive
collection of his
works that Hen-
rik Van Loon left
the University
Archives.*

The Western Mediterranean: Crossroads of Civilization

aboard the MV *Illiria*
May 10-26, 1991

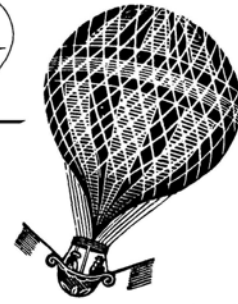
Monuments of classical and preclassical civilization, centers of medieval culture, and wondrously memorable landscapes will be the setting for a study tour and cruise aboard the MV *Illiria* next May with archaeologist David I. Owen and classicist Frederick Ahl. From Malta and Palermo, via the Italian coast, Sardinia and the Mediterranean shores of France, to Barcelona and Seville, we will trace the routes of civilization from neolithic times to the post-classical period. Please watch for a special CAU announcement in the mail, or call us if you'd like full details.

More Travel Notes for CAU Friends . . .

Space may still be available for "History and Ecology of Chesapeake Bay" with John Heiser and Mary Beth Norton (May 8-12, 1991) and for the "American Preeminence" weekend seminar at Cooperstown, New York (May 3-5, 1991) with Robert Barker, Robert Frank, and Theodore Lowi.

CAU programs in Belize, the Everglades, Louisiana, London Theater, and Eastern Europe are currently full, but call us if you're interested. Cancellations do occur.

Also, details will be sent to you soon about upcoming CAU forays to Idaho's Salmon River; Appledore Island, Maine; Monterey, California; and Charleston, South Carolina; and study tours to Rome, with William McMinn, dean of the College of Architecture (September), and Moscow, Kiev, and Leningrad with Patricia Carden, professor of Russian literature (October).



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For program details and registration information please call CAU at any time.

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Typesetter

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Editorial and Business Offices

55 Brown Road
 Ithaca, NY 14850
 (607) 257-5133

National Advertising Representative

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 Ivy League Magazine Network
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 (212) 684-5603/4

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Washington, Moscow, St. Petersburg, and Warsaw. He received his PhD in 1911 from the University of Munich and two years later *The Fall of the Dutch Republic*, a book which began as his dissertation, came out.

In 1913 Van Loon began hinting in letters to his undergraduate mentor, history professor George Lincoln Burr 1881, that he might be interested in teaching. He spent the start of World War I as a correspondent in Europe but in 1915, with illness leaving open a professor's chair in history, Cornell offered a lectureship.

Van Loon was a flamboyant and wildly popular teacher. He lectured on modern European history wearing bright yellow or pink ties, sometimes playing Bach on the violin, and sketching illustrations, either on brown paper tacked to a large easel or across the blackboards with fistfuls of colored chalk, as he propelled his giant frame through the room.

Yet Van Loon's flamboyance, which drained enrollments in other history courses, combined with his students' miserable scores on department-wide tests, led to his eventual downfall. Burr, in a letter to then retired President A. D. White, wrote: "His best career, as I have been growing convinced, is with more popular audiences than ours." White attempted to intercede but the university dismissed Van Loon in 1916.

By 1921 Van Loon's sixth book, *The Story of Mankind*, appeared and in two years earned more than \$200,000 in royalties. Through the next twenty years he published thirty-three books, mostly popular history and often illustrated by the author. From 1922-1923 he was a professor at Antioch College and the following year, accepting an offer from his friend H. L. Mencken, worked for twelve months as an associate editor on the *Baltimore Sun*. In the mid-'20s Van Loon and his second wife Helen Criswell built a fieldstone house in Westport, Connecticut, and from there shuttled to New York and Europe.

Van Loon's net of friends also included Oswald Garrison Villard, editor of *The Nation*. Drawings from 1926 that appear on page 39 of this issue, accompanied a series of *Nation*

essays decrying the then current explosion of knowledge and the universities' failure to keep up.

Van Loon died in March 1944 at Old Greenwich, Connecticut, working on his autobiography, *Report to St. Peter*.

—Ed Hardy

Contributors

William Steele '54, James LaVeck '86, and Ed Hardy '79, whose work appears in this issue, are all free-lance writers who live in or near Ithaca.

Irene Gibson '18, who writes about war memorials, is today secretary of her alumni class and has been a hard-working servant of classmates and university since she arrived on the Hill in 1914.

We are glad to welcome to the Publications Committee of the Alumni Association **Sherry Lynn Diamond '76**, editor in chief and associate publisher of *National Jeweler*. The committee oversees publication of the *Alumni News*. Diamond heads a staff of seventeen writers and artists who produce a magazine of news and fashion twenty-four times a year.

We note with sadness the death of **Clifford Bailey '18**, chairman of the Publications Committee from 1957-61, and a member of the committee in all from 1944-71. He was an ensign in the Navy in World War I and entered the publishing business immediately after. From 1919-35 he was with Review, Newsom, Conde Nast, and MacFadden publishers, and from then until he retired was ad manager and a publisher with Hearst Magazines.

Bailey was a flinty, practical man with a great love for Cornell and publishing. He stood behind the staff of this magazine and offered it tough-minded advice on many occasions. We'll miss him.

Two months ago, when we listed changes in the staff of the *Alumni News*, we did not go on to mention the three members whose work continues relatively unchanged. They are **Victoria Frisbie**, our records man-

er; **Barbara Bennett**, administrative assistant; and **Dolores Teeter**, typesetter. With as small a staff as we maintain, you are at least as likely to speak to one of them as to an editor or other manager if you call, so you may want to know what all they do in the production of this magazine.

Frisbie, a member of the staff for two years, maintains the books and circulation records of the enterprise, no mean feat for a business with well over 36,000 customers. Bennett, a *News* person for one year now, is on our front line as receptionist, secretary, keeper of files, and handler of complaints about subscription service. Teeter is the veteran, on staff since 1984, the individual who runs our CompuWriter that converts manuscripts into type on photo paper.

All staff members are available to back up and fill in for one another, a flexibility that permits us to function with relatively few people. Drop in and say hello if you're in Ithaca.

Also

In addition to the Management students who worked in Hungary last summer, the school announced it will exchange students with the Soviet Union for the first time next year. One student from the USSR will enter Cornell's two-year MBA program, and twenty-five Management students from the university will go to the Soviet Union next month. They will have lectures on recent changes in the country, and visit Soviet businesses and meetings with young Soviet managers. Plekhanov Institute in Moscow and the Union of Managers will be their hosts.

The Johnson school is also one of fourteen U.S. business schools to establish an MBA Enterprise Corps to help nations in Eastern Europe develop free economies. "Our obvious model is the Peace Corps," according to Associate Dean James Schmotter. MBA graduates will spend one year in Hungary, Poland, Czechoslovakia, or Yugoslavia.

A poem "The Entomologist's Notebook" in the summer issue of *The Gettysburg Review* has the main figure a Cornellian. The author says the actual model was not.

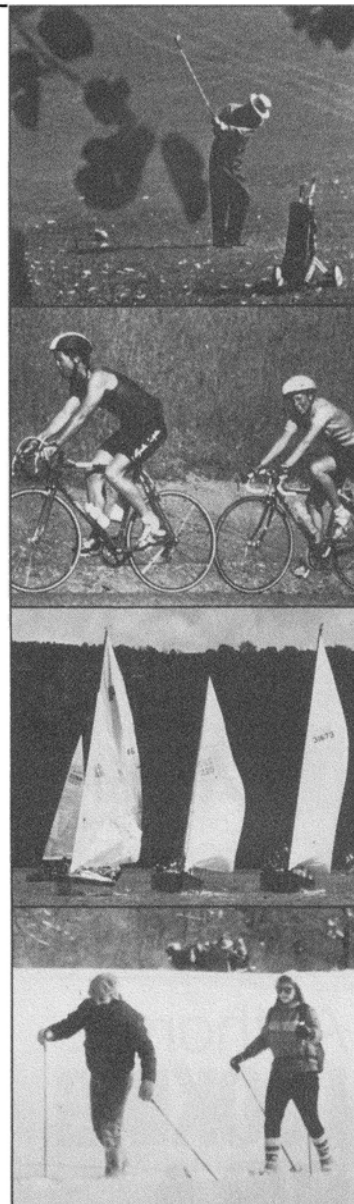
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LETTERS

QUALITY'S COST

Editor: Former Cornell President Dale Corson, in his treatise on "The High Cost of Quality," October issue, gives many reasons for the economic problems of universities, but does not address the major cause, the lack of accountability throughout the realm of academia.

Mr. Corson points out that the rise in the cost of tuition has exceeded the rate of inflation by a considerable amount, admits that "we are producing a population of scientific and technological illiterates," and claims that "the American people want quality education to be available to any qualified person, but they are unwilling to pay for it." This doesn't add.

We are paying. We're not getting our money's worth. We're being shortchanged by professional educators who are sabotaging the educational process by replacing sound teaching practices of the basics with their own intuitive, biased curriculum geared to indoctrinate rather than to provide guidance in evaluating and solving problems.

An example is Professor Lebow's "Peace Studies" department that expands the curriculum while downgrading the product. Proper asset management by university administrators would, after streamlining their own department, trim this type of frill from the budget, then go after those professors who, instead of performing their primary task of instructing, leave their students in the hands of teaching assistants while they spend their time writing inaccurate, insipid articles for OpEd pages. Inefficiencies abound.

The bottom line is that realm academe is not accountable. Compensation is not geared to productivity. If it were, the problems addressed by Mr. Corson would not be of such magnitude today and we would be turning out graduates better prepared to inherit the mantle of leadership and doing it at lower costs.

Richard Reade '51
Setauket, New York

Editor: The article by Dale Corson shows that he has not lost any of his insightful style from having been away from direct contact in the academic world for several years. I was privileged to take a class from Professor Corson when he was teaching physics. He was a magnificent teacher, one of the two best that I had at Cornell (the other being Mark Kac, of math). He also served as my senior thesis advisor, when I learned what was required to do real research.

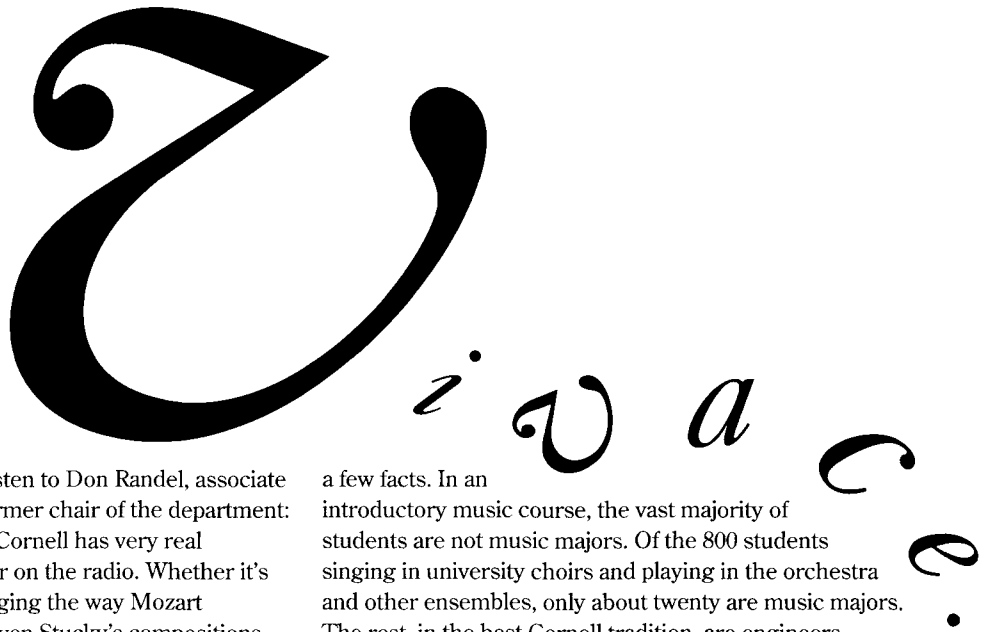
Corson, of course, went on to be very successful at a series of major administrative posts in the university and has provided his wisdom through several National Academy committees. I want to let your readers know that, in addition to being a fine administrator, he was an extraordinary teacher.

John Ahearne '56, MS '58
Research Triangle Park
North Carolina

Sage Words

Editor: This happy student of forty-odd years ago is always "surprised by joy" when a copy of the *Cornell Alumni News* arrives in the postbox down by the garage. And not moreso with the coming of the September issue and its Will Barnet cover and accompanying story on Cornell Collects. As a longtime fan of the A. D. White, now Herbert F. Johnson Museum of Art, I read the piece with relish.

Only one quibble, sir. Not to take anything away from his magnificent achievements, Andrew D. White was not responsible for our supah Museum of Casts. It was under President [Charles Kendall] Adams in the early 1890s that the collection came into being, and it was the munificence of Henry W. Sage that brought it about. Alfred Emerson of the faculty was commissioned to spend Sage's money abroad, and the collection was



DON'T TOUCH THAT DIAL.

You might miss something, since it's indeed lively around Cornell's music department. Listen to Don Randel, associate dean of the Arts College and former chair of the department: "What's happening in music at Cornell has very real consequences for what you hear on the radio. Whether it's Neal Zaslaw's scholarship changing the way Mozart symphonies are performed, Steven Stucky's compositions being commissioned by the best orchestras in the world, or Jim Webster's Haydn scholarship that you'll hear on the soon-to-be-released Christopher Hogwood recordings of the symphonies.... All of this makes Cornell different from the institutions we often compare ourselves to, because we emphasize performance, composition, and scholarship equally."

PLAY IT AGAIN, STEVEN. Every week Cornell is in session, there are three or four musical events—easily more than 100 in a year, which about 30,000 people enjoy. And the list of Cornell-connected performances outside Ithaca is vast: from Malcolm Bilson performing with John Eliot Gardiner in London to the Glee Club rousing the city of Shanghai; from Steven Stucky's new work, "Angelus," played during the celebration of the newly restored Carnegie Hall, to Karel Husa performing in Rome. But Don Randel interjects, "We're simply being true to the nature of music at Cornell. I like to think that Malcolm Bilson has become perhaps the most well-known authority on (and practitioner of) the fortepiano partially because of Cornell."

EVERYONE SUDDENLY BURST OUT SINGING. Lest you think that all this music-making is just for music majors,

a few facts. In an introductory music course, the vast majority of students are not music majors. Of the 800 students singing in university choirs and playing in the orchestra and other ensembles, only about twenty are music majors. The rest, in the best Cornell tradition, are engineers, architects, French majors, and consumer economics and housing specialists who simply like playing their instruments or raising their voices in song.

MEAT-AND-POTATOES AND ARUGULA. "Sure, we're strongest in Western music, the meat-and-potatoes of our curriculum. But we have strength in other areas as well. Kofi Agawu, from Ghana, is a renowned Mahler scholar and an authority on African music. And Marty Hatch is known for his work in Southeast Asian music, in addition to leading the Cornell Gamelan Ensemble. All in all, the department strives for a balance between Western and non-Western music."

DA CAPO. Would you like to know more about music at Cornell? We'll send you a calendar of musical events on campus, so you can combine a weekend on campus with a heavy measure of music. Or lists of performances outside Ithaca. If you'd like bibliographies or discographies of the music faculty, we'll tell you who's performed or published what, and where you can find it. In fact, we'll be happy to pass along information on just about anything connected to music at Cornell. Because, in this series, the only music we're not interested in is an uninterrupted aria for solo voice.

Arts & Sciences

This series is sponsored by the Office of Alumni Affairs and Development of the College of Arts and Sciences. We welcome your comments by letter, phone, or fax. We're at 726 University Avenue, Ithaca, NY 14850 and our telephone is 607 255-7225 or 800 331-0650 (8 A.M. till 5 P.M. Eastern time). Our fax is 607 255-6585 and it's on duty all the time.



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LETTERS

opened on Sage's birthday in 1894 in McGraw Hall. (It was moved to Goldwin Smith when that "sage" structure opened in 1906.)

Sage is not much mentioned anymore in Cornell's current annals, and I'm sorry about that. Let's all remember that in those early poor days in Ithaca it was Sage who provided funds for Sage Chapel, Sage College (for the housing of our women students), and the University (now Uris) Library. And following his death, his sons provided that the Sage residence on State Street become the university's first infirmary, which it was right down to my (and your) time.

A billion in endowment campaign!!! Berkeley has just concluded its first capital campaign, the original goal \$360 million, the final result \$460 million. Wow! Your Class of 1950 is to be roundly patted for its amazing Class Gift. I see now that I should have failed a few courses and stayed on an extra year.

James R. K. Kantor '49
Berkeley, California

of this on Governor Cuomo, he has been mainly talk and little action on AIDS for years; if Rogers' statement that the demonstration got the governor so mad that he started agreeing with Cardinal O'Connor is accurate, then one must question the basis on which the governor is making policy with respect to one of the worst medical epidemics New York has faced in a long time.

I am not an Act-Up member, although I send donations for its support. My AIDS-related time goes to other activities, like co-authoring the first law school textbook on AIDS and analyzing AIDS issues in law journal articles. But I recognize that direct action on the streets has become a necessary component of the effort to defeat inertia and homophobia in connection with this issue.

Arthur S. Leonard '74
New York, New York

A Dobie First?

Editor: I was delighted to see the picture on page 34 of the September issue of my father Robert Morris '25, along with Gil Dobie and George Pfann. These names, and the Cornell teams of that era played a major part in the Cornell tradition in our house until I "chose" to go to Cornell.

Although my father was a staunch supporter of Cornell, I have almost no memorabilia of his football career. I have one photograph and an article from the *Brooklyn Eagle* with a headline that reads "Morris, Jewish Boy, on Dobie's Cornell Squad," and goes on to say that Bob Morris was the first Jewish man to achieve a regular place on a Gil Dobie team (after twenty years of coaching).

Paul S. Morris '59
Harvard, Massachusetts

Grad II

Editor: I was impressed by your recent article on the financial and personal difficulties of pursuing a Ph.D. Such problems, unfortunately, seem to be endemic to such a commitment to making an intellectual contribution

Pro Act-Up

Editor: I found Brad Edmondson's article "The Lessons of AIDS" in the October *Alumni News* to be quite interesting, but uninformed in its depiction of Act-Up, the New York activist group. While it is true that some of Act-Up's demonstrations have antagonized figures in powerful positions, I think that Dr. David Rogers, quoted in the article, would undoubtedly acknowledge that Act-Up has played a vital role in pushing forward the AIDS treatment agenda in government and industry.

Act-Up volunteers are serving as members and consultants on a variety of governmental and private sector panels dealing with drug trials and health-care access issues. Until Act-Up started making noise, it was virtually impossible to get the attention of these institutions focused on the need for faster progress.

As to the demonstration in St. Patrick's Cathedral, the article overstated things a bit. One demonstrator, on his own, threw a communion wafer to the ground. As to the impact

to society. As a midlife graduate student I find additional difficulties. Taking a cut in income is not an enticement to continuing one's education, nor is living many hundreds of miles from where your spouse has been working. Nor is struggling to deal with missing prerequisites that weren't prerequisites some years ago.

Nevertheless, even though it sometimes appears to be a straight up mountain—as was noted in my class column in the same issue—I'm delighted to be making a career shift from applied psychology to neuroscience. *Most* of the time, the daily problems are outweighed by the rewards of doing something fun that I've been wanting to do for a long time and haven't been able to do before.

Grace Lewis Baker '59
Houston, Texas

Editor: As a Cornell alumnus and biology graduate student at UCLA, I read September's article "The Price of a PhD" with concern for my alma mater and sympathy for fellow graduate students. The problems of graduate students may seem ill-suited to the pages of glitzy alumni publications and I thank the *Alumni News* for bringing the plight of these students to the attention of your readers.

Many of the concerns raised exist at schools all across the country including UCLA which also has the embarrassing honor of being investigated for possible discrimination in graduate admissions by the Office for Civil Rights of the U.S. Department of Education. Recently released results indicate discrimination against five Asian-American applicants by the math department and inconclusive results in eight other programs out of nearly 100 programs reviewed. I hope that Cornell does not have such problems.

Nevertheless, such exposure as your article will hopefully cause alumni, faculty, staff, and students to seriously examine and act upon all graduate concerns without any expense to the undergraduates.

Problems aside, UCLA does have an excellent teaching assistant training program at both the campus-wide and departmental levels. I am fortunate to be involved and would

like to share the enclosed *UCLA 1990-91 TA Handbook* with Xenia Young whom your article mentioned as helping organize TA training at Cornell.

Anson Gong '88
Los Angeles, California

A Done Deal

Editor: I am, reluctantly, enclosing an address change for my son, Ken Eisner '90, who has not been receiving his rightly-due issues of the *Alumni News* because they've been sent to his parents' address, where I live, rather than to his own address, where he does.

It seems that his mother, who is not a Cornelian, consumes each issue so thoroughly, saving some of the articles for perusal at a later date, when there's more time, that she "forgets" to forward the copies at all.

The situation is getting serious. I am in danger of becoming more Cornell-informed than my Cornelian, and my hoard of *Alumni News* may eventually stack as high as my hoard of Bryn Mawr College Alumnae Bulletins, which I've been collecting since my graduation from that institution in 1966.

Your magazine is excellent, and though guilt prompts the current misgiving, I must defend myself. I am not only Ken's mother, but Noah's. Noah's Cornell '92. And I am providing a new generation, as my third son, Danny Levin 2004, announced years ago, to his kindergarten class, that he was leaving school to enter Cornell. At age 8, his decision stands.

I have been made an honorary member of Cornell Alumni of Northeastern Pennsylvania because of my progeny (and also because I write about Cornell all the time in my local newspaper column), and as such I am attending tomorrow night's First Annual N.E. Pa. Spirit of Zinck's night, though none of my sons can make it.

I hope my noble gesture will result in your sending Noah's *Alumni News* to my address, if only for a little while, when the time comes.

Marjorie Levin
Kingston, Pennsylvania



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THE FACULTY

BRINGING TEACHERS UP TO DATE

For many high school biology teachers college, at this point, has receded at least a decade or more into the foggy past. Yet as they've been grading labs on dissecting the well-preserved frog, the discipline of biology itself has leaped ahead. Few high schools have really up-to-date equipment and there's little money and even less time for most teachers to keep pace with advances in genetic engineering or the use of DNA fingerprints.

But last summer twenty-five high school teachers did have a chance to close this gap. Enrolled in Cornell's Institute for Biology Teachers they spent three weeks on campus learning recent advances in microbiology and performing experiments which they've since carried back to their own classrooms.

"There's been a revolution in molecular biology and the field keeps changing," says Peter Bruns, director of both the institute and the Division of Biological Sciences. "There's no way a high school teacher can be current. Yet these teachers really need to understand how recombinant DNA is important in forensic medi-

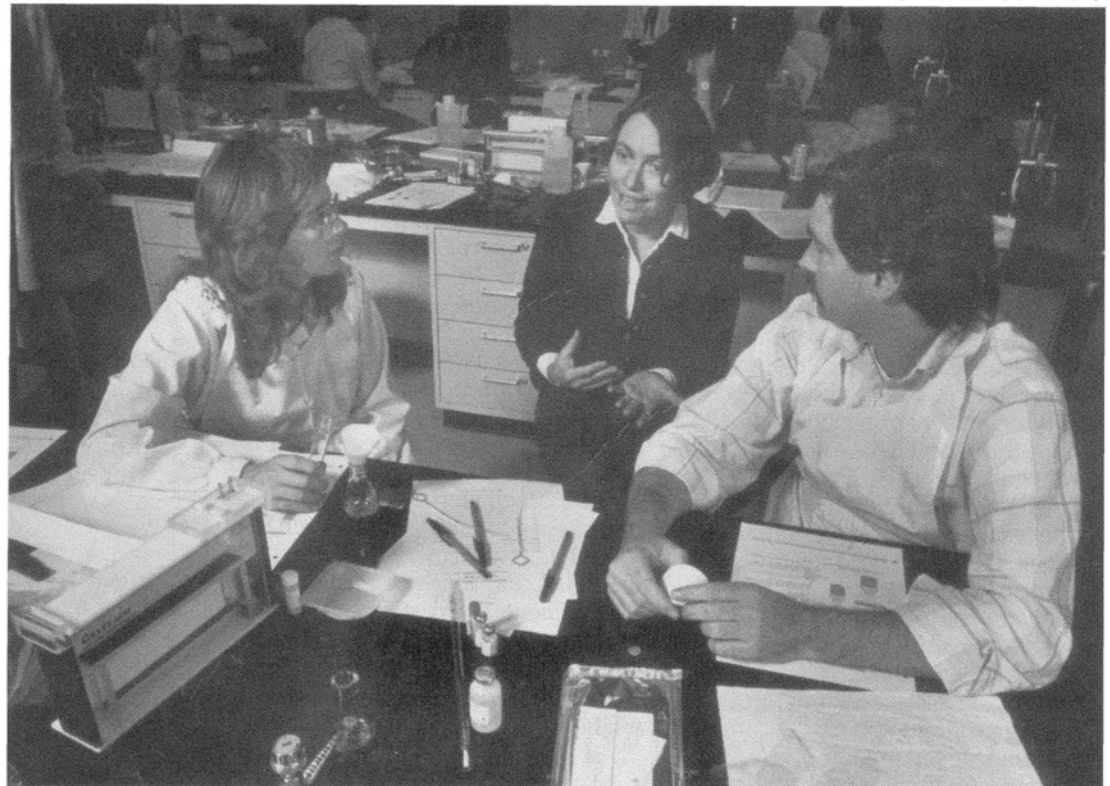
cine, what genetic engineering really entails—what its limitations and liabilities are—and how molecular biology has affected the theory of evolution."

The microbiology program is funded by a five-year, \$1 million grant from the Howard Hughes Medical Institute. This gave teachers a stipend, campus housing, three university credits, plus up to \$4,000 in supplies and equipment for their schools' labs. A matching grant from Apple Computer Co. provided each teacher with a Macintosh computer. Hooked to a modem this gives teachers a chance during the school year to share information with other institute veterans plus access to Cornell's computer resources, libraries, and biology data bases. All this at no cost to their home school districts.

"The response has been tremendous," says Rita Calvo, a senior lecturer in genetics and development who is also the institute's program coordinator. "The teachers felt that what we did last summer really met their needs."

Twenty-one of the teachers work at schools within a 100-mile radius of

High school teachers update their lab technique in a class with Meredith Kusch, center, of the Institute for Biology Teachers. Diane Stone-McClure is from Lansing and Rick Triant from Port Byron, New York.



DON ALBERN / UNIV PHOTO

Ithaca. Four came from Ohio with their expenses underwritten by the Cornell Club of Cleveland.

"It was limited to 100 miles so they can set up a real network and share labs and information," says associate coordinator Meredith Kusch. "That's one of the most important aspects of the program and it's also so they can have access to Cornell."

Next July the institute is adding a three-week course in evolution, ecology, and behavior. Funded by a three-year grant from the National Science Foundation's teacher enhancement program, and a second matching grant from Apple, this program will run at the same time as the microbiology course, involve the same number of teachers, and include a post-course teacher's network. "All of the teachers involved in the first program said they wanted to come back for the second," Calvo says.

While similar summer programs exist elsewhere in the country, most are run through science education departments. "There are only a relative handful run through the sciences themselves," Calvo says. "We had teachers helping us develop these and we said, 'Tell us what you need.'"

Nancy Ridenour, president of the National Association of Biology Teachers, an Ithaca High School teacher, and one of the institute's planners, says, "We're bound to be more successful in turning students on to science if we have the knowledge and the equipment."

"More colleges should take this type of lead in providing summer institutes for all science teachers in every discipline," Ridenour adds. "It is the most direct means of getting the money allocated to education into the classroom where it belongs."

Professor **Donald B. Zilversmit**, nutritional biochemistry, emeritus, has won the Bristol-Myers Squibb/Mead Johnson Award for achievement in nutritional research. The chairman of the award committee said Zilversmit's work "ultimately led to the development of cholesterol-lowering strategies in the management of cardiovascular disease."

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ENVOYS OF FREE ENTERPRISE

BY ED HARDY

When eight Johnson Graduate School of Management students landed in Budapest last June, set to start ten-week consulting internships in joint-venture Hungarian businesses, they discovered six of the eight jobs had fallen through, the dorms they were supposed to stay in were being renovated, and the University of Budapest professor who made arrangements for the group had just left for a two week vacation.



Management interns in Hungary last summer pose in front of the Fisherman's Bastion in the Castle District of Budapest. From left, Chris Wolf, Monica Nolan, Andrew Bednar, Lany Meeks, Scott Rosenzweig, Monica Gregory, Dustin Ratliff, and James Jennings.

"Disappointed would be a little weak," says James Jennings of their collective reaction.

But, thanks to some advance planning, they still had their Budapest contacts. And within 2½ weeks all eight found places to stay and summer jobs with Hungarian companies trying to bridge the chasm between a centrally planned economy and one driven by free markets.

"It was tremendously exciting," says Jennings, who initiated the program. "The magnitude of the changes going on are inescapable."

Inspired in September 1989 by a *Wall Street Journal* quote asking the West to develop creative responses to events in Eastern Europe, Jennings

pulled several first-year students together and began digging for summer job prospects abroad.

"This was two months before the wall, 2½ months before the revolution in Czechoslovakia," he says.

The group focused on Poland and Hungary because of the economic development there and contacts they had to work with. Some of the group's best contacts, ones who helped them find substitute jobs and places to live, came from undergrad and graduate students with parents, grandparents, or extended family in Hungary.

In Budapest Jennings designed a marketing department for Remix, a state-owned electronic component manufacturer. "At first I was basically talking with people, finding company records, sales histories, and cost figures. There was a lot of piecing together what they'd done and what they were trying to accomplish," he says.

"You can not judge any of the Eastern European countries by western standards," Jennings explains. "Their system hasn't encouraged them to be productive. They've been trained to strive for different goals."

Arriving as student consultants helped the group's reception. "At first they weren't quite sure what we could do," Jennings says, "but no one was suspicious because we weren't from another company or government. We were warmly received."

Scott Rosenzweig, who worked for Uniform Foreign Trading Company, agrees. "America still has a good image there, so far. You go over thinking 'I'm a student. What do I know?' But you really do know a lot."

Rosenzweig came up with marketing materials on inventions for sale to the West—a list that included a new electric motor design and environmentally safe cleaning processes for mine waste—and found the Eastern European investment world rotating at a slightly different speed. "They're not up to our pace. Americans want to go fast and they want to give a thing some thought before dumping in their money."

Andrew Bednar and Rosenzweig shared an apartment with an older couple. "It was great," Rosenzweig says. "The people couldn't have been

nicer. You just have to learn to speak broken English fluently."

His roommate worked with two Budapest firms. At Innofinance Bednar helped consolidate records and co-wrote a booklet promoting the bank to investors. At Vepex Biotechnika he analyzed their biotechnology division and prepared a prospectus promoting the sale of a \$7 million laboratory.

Chris Wolf and Monica Nolan both worked at Tungfram, a joint lighting venture with General Electric, while Lany Meeks, in one of the two jobs arranged from Ithaca that didn't fall through, worked in the Budapest office of the advertising company Ogilvy and Mather. At Inter-Europa Bank Monica Grigory developed a marketing strategy for banks in Hungary and Western Europe.

Dustin Ratliff found himself in a two-person marketing department at Szellozo Muvek, a firm building and installing industrial ventilation systems. "The company was largely under the direction of technical people, and it had no marketing strategy," he says. "They even distributed their industrial brochures to hair salons on the chance that some potential customer's relative might pick them up."

Last summer's Budapest veterans, now second-year students and heading for the job market, hope to expand the program to Czechoslovakia and Poland. Some of the administrative details, including admissions (last spring thirty-seven students applied and eight were accepted) have been handed off to the Management school, but the program is still very much student-run. The limits now, Jennings adds, are mainly financial. While the students were paid well by Hungarian standards (Jennings' \$150 a month paycheck equaled a division manager's salary) it still couldn't cover the air fare.

"We're looking for outside sponsorship," Jennings says. "The only way the program can really grow is through individual and corporate help."

See page 7 for an item on other programs abroad in *Management*.

AUTHORS

WARS GONE WRONG

THE ANATOMY OF ERROR

By Professors **Barry S. Strauss '74**, history, and **Josiah Ober**, Princeton. Subtitled, "Ancient military disasters and their lessons for modern strategists."

Mark Anthony had everything he needed—an experienced, loyal army, proven talent as a field general, and control of the Roman world's wealthiest provinces. Yet he lost it all.

Using eight case studies from the ancient world as a platform Strauss and Ober argue that talent in the field does not guarantee success. A strategist, ancient or modern, can not succeed without modesty, shrewdness, and the ability to step back and reflect. As the authors point out many ancient would-be conquerors displayed an amazing overconfidence which combined with a tendency to underestimate their enemies' resourcefulness and a refusal to retreat, led to disastrous consequences. From the Spartans to Hannibal, Strauss and Ober view these failures in light of what they might reveal for today's world. (St. Martin's Press)

LANGUAGE AND POWER

By Professor **Benedict R. O'G. Anderson, PhD '67**, international studies. A collection of essays exploring Indonesian politics and political culture from the nineteenth century to World War II. (Cornell University Press)

THE BOOK OF J

Translated by David Rosenberg and interpreted by Professor **Harold Bloom '51**, Yale. This patchwork of passages from the first five books of the Bible is taken by Bloom to be the work of one author, a woman and possibly a royal princess living 3,000 years ago in Jerusalem under the reign of Rehoboam. (Grove Weidenfeld)

CONSTRUCTION COST ESTIMATES

By **Leo Diamant '47** and C. Roy

THE ANATOMY OF ERROR

Ancient Military Disasters and Their Lessons for Modern Strategists



Tumblin, an updated edition of Tumblin's reference book. This version includes information on steel, waterproofing, and new materials. (John Wiley & Sons)

ADMINISTERING THE TAYLOR LAW

By Professor Emeritus **Ronald Donovan**, Industrial and Labor Relations. Donovan traces the development of public employee relations in New York State from just after World War II to the present. (ILR Press)

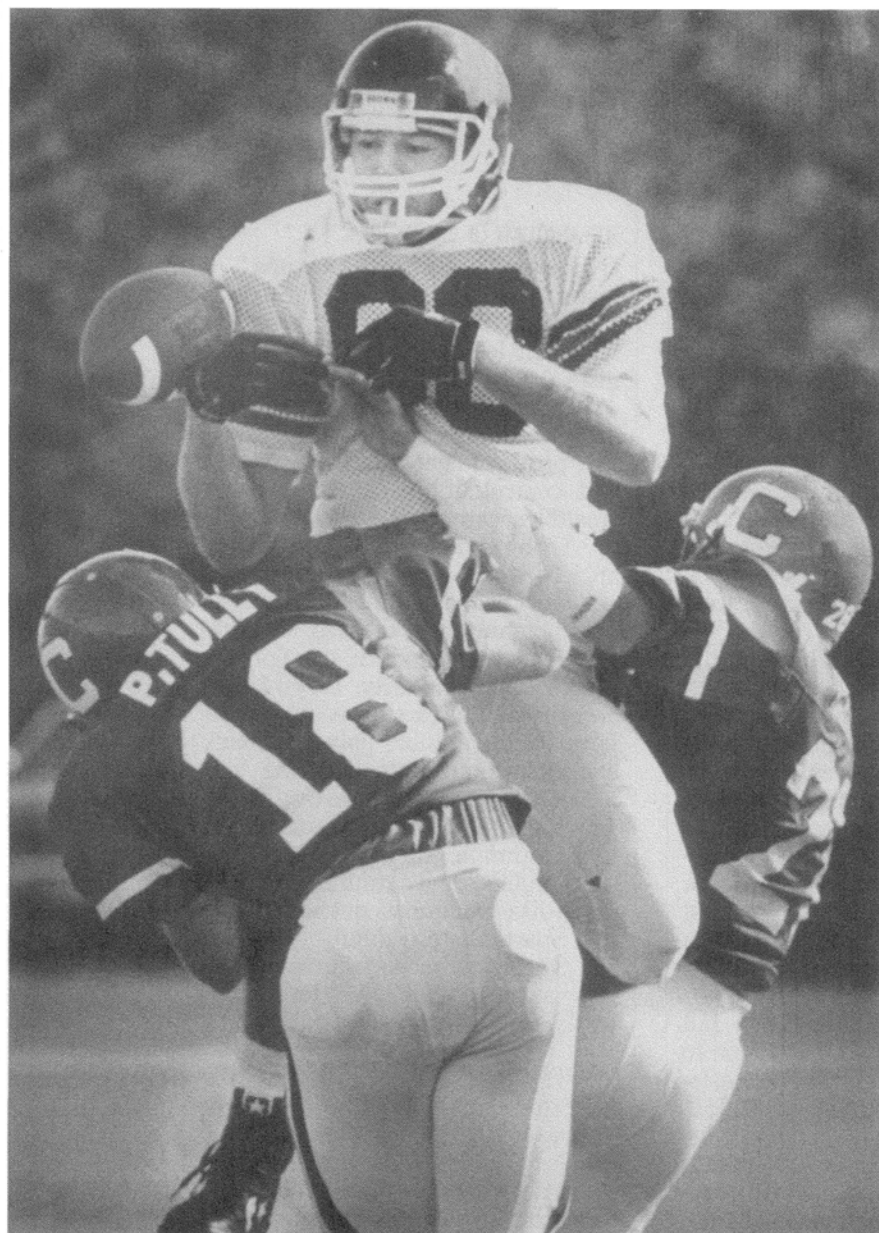
DO COMPENSATION POLICIES MATTER?

Edited by Professor **Ronald G. Ehrenberg**, Industrial and Labor Relations. Does a good executive compensation plan affect a company's performance? This volume of essays addresses the current confusion surrounding compensation policies. (ILR Press)

REPUBLICANISM AND BOURGEOIS RADICALISM

By Professor **Isaac Kramnick**, government. A look at the character and origins of late eighteenth-century liberalism in England and America. (Cornell University Press)

Defensive backs Paul Tully '91, left, and Rob Leven '91 separate Brown end Benjamin Plant from a pass in the Big Red's victory at Homecoming.



DAVID GREWE / ITHACA JOURNAL

IVY POLITE

Ivy football teams were being such gentlemen by mid-season that no one appeared to want to lead. At one point five, then three teams were in first place in the league. Happily Cornell was among the leaders.

Coach Jim Hofher '79 got stronger play from a defense that in the second and third games of the year gave up 100 points. In the next four, they gave up progressively fewer, and recorded three wins and one loss in the process. The Red topped Harvard 20-17 and then traveled to

Lafayette for a 38-16 win. Running back John McNiff '92 gained 136 yards rushing and quarterback Chris Cochrane '91 added 76. Linebacker Chris Mazoué '92 returned an interception 57 yards for a touchdown, and a passel of defenders had big days tackling.

On the fiftieth anniversary of the famous Fifth Down Game against Dartmouth, neither team seemed to want to win the 1990 edition. For the first time since 1940, no team scored a touchdown as the Green won 11-6 on a safety and three field goals to the

Red's two field goals, of 41 and 35 yards by Matt Hepfer '92.

McNiff ran for 118 yards but his team could not punch in touchdowns despite a number of opportunities. Both teams were called consistently for penalties. Waggish students shouted "one more down" to Cornell on several occasions when their team needed help during the game, none more so than at the final whistle when Cochrane hit diminutive wide receiver Mike Grant '92 with a 50-yard pass at the Dartmouth 10 but he was dragged down at the 3 with no time remaining on the clock.

Both the defense and offense got on track in the second half of the Homecoming game against **Brown** and ran up a 34-7 victory. One hero was linebacker Mark Broderick '92, filling the big shoes of departed All-American Mitch Lee '90. He had been leading the team in tackles, but with the Brown visitors trailing 7-20 in the fourth quarter and threatening at the Red 4, defensive tackle Tim Cronin '91 tipped a pass that fell into the hands of Broderick, who legged 99 yards for a touchdown that pretty well iced the game.

Scott Oliaro '92, who alternates with McNiff at running back, had a strong day, gaining 50 yards rushing and 32 on a key pass completion, and scored a touchdown.

Oliaro burst into his own against **Yale**, in a key 41-31 win that left Cornell and Dartmouth alone atop the Ivy League with 4-1 records and two games to play. McNiff was injured running back the opening kickoff, and Oliaro played nearly the whole game. In the process he broke into the Cornell and Ivy record books with 395 total yards gained, 288 rushing and 85 on pass receptions. The 288 and 395 erased records set by Ed Marinaro '72.

On the first play from scrimmage, Oliaro ran 69 yards for a touchdown. Yale returned the following kickoff for a touchdown, and scored quickly again after the Red fumbled at its 14. Cornell drove the next series for a touchdown, but Yale led 17-24 with under a minute to go in the half. Cochrane pushed in for another score, closing on a 36-yard touchdown pass to Oliaro. The Red then dominated the second half for its fifth

win of the season against three losses.

Stephanie Best!

Four women's teams led the autumn squads in results, headed by the cross country team, which achieved its highest finish ever in a Heptagonals championship, second, and saw two of its premier runners finish first and second in individual competition.

Stephanie Best '91 fulfilled pre-season expectations (October *Alumni News* cover story) and won the **women's cross country** Heps, contested at Van Cortlandt Park in New York City. Jennifer Cobb '92 was twelve seconds behind, followed by Loren Mooney '93, 6th; Pam Hunt '94, 7th; and Martina Hoppe '94, 47th. Cornell was three points behind Penn for the team title.

The Red placed seventh in the Paul Short Invitational at Lehigh and won the Reif Memorial at Cornell in preparation for the Heps.

Volleyball, a women's sport, achieved a tie for first place in regular season Ivy League play with a 5-2 record, its second year at the top of the Ivies in regular play. The league's tournament title remained to be fought for.

The Red closed its regular play with a win over Harvard, losses to Brown and Syracuse, and straight wins over Bucknell, Penn, Princeton, and Dartmouth. Coach Jolene Nagel was in her second season on the Hill, with a record of 14-8 against all foes.

The **tennis women** had a 2-0 record in two-team play, closing with a 7-2 victory over Colgate, and placed second in the State Tournament at Albany, a half point behind Columbia. Jan Kenas '92 lost in the singles semifinals and the team of Wan Chen '94 and Michelle Deasy '94 lost in doubles finals.

Women's soccer had a so-so year by recent standards but was invited to the ECAC tournament. The Red placed second in their own Cornell Classic tourney, defeating Duke 4-1 and losing to North Carolina State 0-3. The regular season ended with wins over Dartmouth 1-0 and Monmouth 4-2, and an 0-2 loss to Brown.

Amy Finkelstein '94, the rookie scoring phenomenon, finished the year with eleven goals and five assists. Flu cut her productivity and playing time in the regular season closer. The team's record stood at 7-6, 3-3 in Ivy play.

Other Winners

Frosh football and men's tennis were recording good years, and men's cross country and 150-pound football had better than average years.

Freshman football won more than it lost, moving through the middle of the season with a 21-23 defeat at the hands of the Princeton frosh, and beating Dartmouth 34-14. Pete Fitzpatrick scored twice in the victory, which left the cubs 3-1.

The **lightweight men gridders** had a 2-1 season in league matches, topping Princeton 7-0 and Navy 31-15, and losing to Army 3-10.

After completing a 7-1 year in dual meets, **men's cross country** placed fourth in the Paul Short Invitational at Lehigh and won the Reif Memorial on its own course, only to finish a disappointing eighth in the ten-school Heptagonals. Brian Clas '94 led the team in 16th place as an individual, followed by runners in 43rd, 45th, 46th, and 53rd.

Men's tennis placed third in the Michigan State Doubles Tournament. Rob Bernstein '91 and Rai Katimansah '94 finished third out of twenty-four teams. Two singles and two doubles teams reached quarter finals at the ECAC individual tourney.

Women's field hockey broke even for the year, with a 7-7-1 record against all opponents, 3-3 in Ivy competition. The team closed with an overtime win 3-1 over C. W. Post, a 2-3 loss to Syracuse, and a series of 1-0 victories over Dartmouth, Colgate, and Brown.

Men's soccer was another team having a poor autumn, finishing 3-12, 1-6 Ivy, on closing losses to Lafayette 1-2, Adelphi 2-5, Hartwick 2-3 in overtime, Dartmouth 0-5, Fordham 1-2, and Yale 1-3.

Men's golf ended its year with a tie for fourth place in the Rochester Invitational.

FACULTY LAUNCHES NEW PROGRAMS

New centers and programs at the university will bring faculty together to teach and do research in fields as diverse as world hunger, labor policy, electronics, engineering education, and women's studies.

- An anonymous gift of \$7.5 million launched the Cornell International Institute for **Food, Agriculture, and Development**. The bulk of the funds will go to train graduate students from developing countries and to support research projects to be carried out in host countries by these students, Cornell faculty, and counterparts in host countries.

The effort aims to improve agricultural productivity and rural life to cope with rural poverty, malnutrition, population shifts, and environmental degradation. The university has a long tradition of work in these fields in China, the Philippines, elsewhere in Asia, in Africa and South America.

- The College of Arts and Sciences approved a major in **women's studies** at the end of last semester. Graduate students had been able to pursue a minor in the subject for four years, and undergraduates were able to complete what is known as a concentration.

As a program, the effort is interdisciplinary, involving professors in more than one department and college. Majors must complete at least thirty-six credit hours in the subject to qualify for a major.

- A new Institute for **Labor-Market Policies** in the School of Industrial and Labor Relations will deal with the expanding role of government in regulating employment and workplace conditions, the employment effects of new production and information-processing technologies, and "potentially serious imbalances between workers' competencies and the education and skill requirements of jobs."

- Corporations and the university formed an **Electronic Packaging Alliance**, to allow the U.S. to compete in markets for high-definition TV, automobiles, and supercomputers. IBM made the initial gift. Electronic packaging involves the structures that support and electrically connect microchips in electronics.

- Cornell will be one of eight institutions in a joint federal-private coalition to improve the teaching of engineering. New teaching techniques for classrooms, class materials, a national bank of data on engineering, and cooperation among disparate colleges and universities are among the hoped for results of the five-year program. It will be aided by \$15.3 million in National Science Foundation funds to be matched privately. Other institutions include Hampton, Southern, Stanford, Cal Poly, California, Iowa State, and Tuskegee. A second, seven-school coalition was formed at the same time.

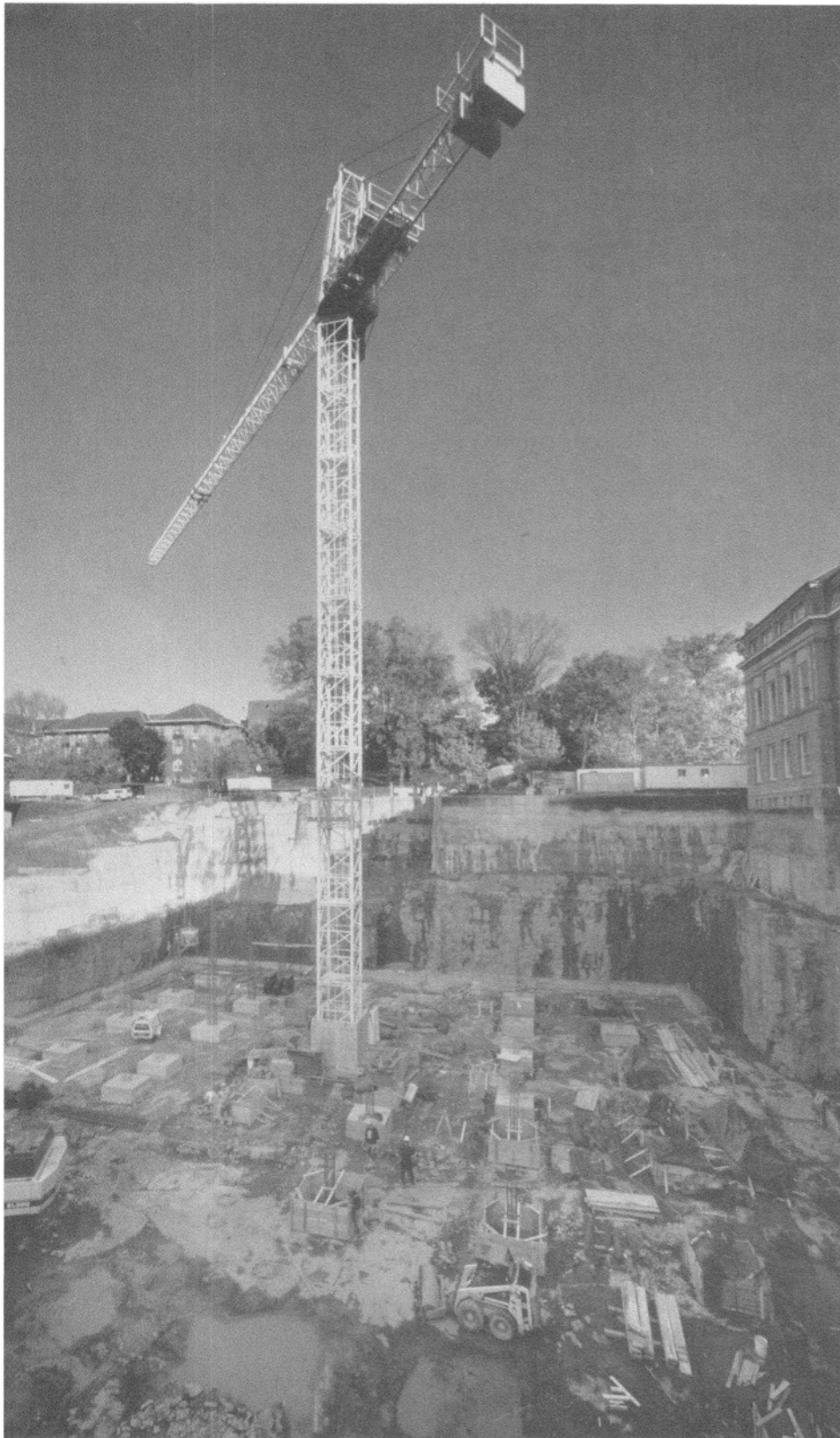
- The School of Hotel Administration held its first **advanced management** program for senior executives in the **hospitality industry** in October. The three-week program was to deal with human resources, finance, strategic marketing, and management. Alumni and other industry leaders will be among the guest lecturers.

People

Floyd R. Newman '12, who gave the university more than \$10 million in a great variety of programs during his lifetime, died October 10 in Cincinnati, just six weeks short of his 100th birthday. He was co-founder of Allied Oil Company. For his alma mater, he gave the Laboratory of Nuclear Studies and the Arboretum that are named for him, Helen Newman gym named for his wife, four professorships, and many other gifts in many departments.

Robert Barker, senior provost of the university, made known in the fall that he will resign his administrative post in the spring to resume teaching full time. Earlier in the autumn he resumed teaching a course in biochemistry, the field in which he holds permanent appointment. He came to Cornell originally in 1979 as director of the Division of Biological Sciences, and was named provost in 1984 and senior provost in 1989.

Lois S. Gray became the first Jean McKelvey-Alice Grant professor of labor-management relations,



DAVID RUETHER '64

Giant crane swings a bucket of concrete into the excavation for an underground addition to Olin Library in the southeast corner of the Main Quadrangle. This view is from the deck of the main floor reading room of Olin. Goldwin Smith Hall is at left, Stimson at right.

the first endowed chair in the School of Industrial and Labor Relations. Gray was a regional director of ILR Extension services from 1947-76, named a professor in 1974, and served as associate dean 1976-87. McKelvey was a founding faculty member in ILR in 1946. Grant, who earned a Cornell MS in 1946, was coordinator of ILR labor programs from 1963 until her death in 1988.

Professor **Howard Fairchild Sr. '28**, thermal engineering, emeritus, died September 1 in Ithaca at the age of 83. He was an instructor from 1930-35, joined the faculty in 1937, and retired in 1972. He headed the Naval Diesel School on campus and the Frankford Arsenal in Philadelphia during World War II.

Dr. **Alexius Rachun**, professor emeritus of clinical medicine in the Health Service, died October 20 in Ithaca at the age of 78. He was a leading authority on sports medicine while on the staff from 1947 until he retired in 1978. A section of the American College Health Association is named in his honor.

Housing OKed

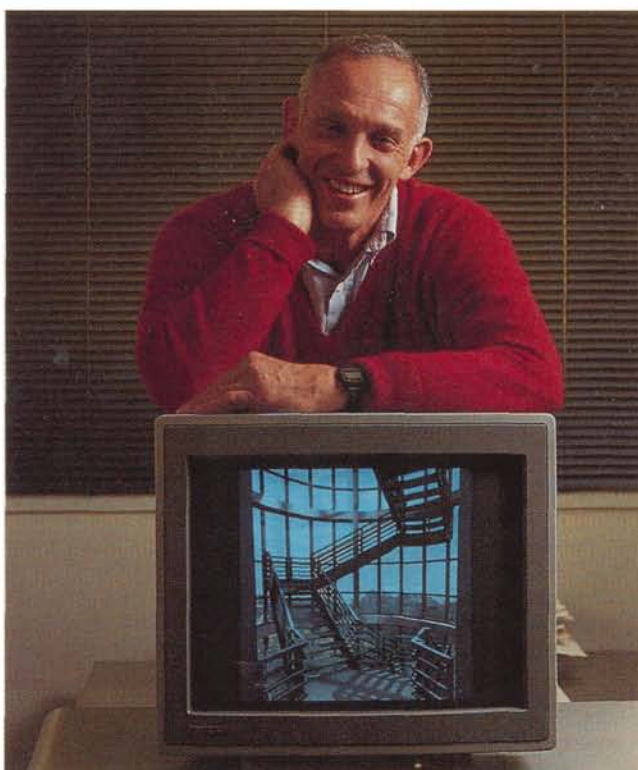
Trustees gave preliminary approval to construction of a 600-bed dormitory and the rehabilitation of Hasbrouck Apartments for married students, in the North Campus area.

Plans call for tearing down the Pleasant Grove graduate student apartments, near the North Campus dorms on the west side of Pleasant Grove Road. The Hasbrouck apartments, on the east side of Pleasant Grove, will be rehabilitated and a third story added to replace the lost graduate student units.

The project will cost an estimated \$26 million for the new dorm, \$19 million to improve and enlarge Hasbrouck, and another \$10 million for a series of maintenance projects on other campus housing over the next seven years. Work will not start until late summer, with the new dorm for undergraduates ready in 1993. Funds will come from a state bond issue. A series of municipal approvals will also be needed.



IN THE EYE OF THE COMPUTER



Simulation and reality: Prof. Don Greenberg '55 and a computer that displays a simulation of a view from the new Theory Center, created four months before the building was completed. At left, the actual scene today. The image on the screen is the same one shown on the cover of this issue, modeled by Keith Howie '88 and rendered by Ben Trumbore.

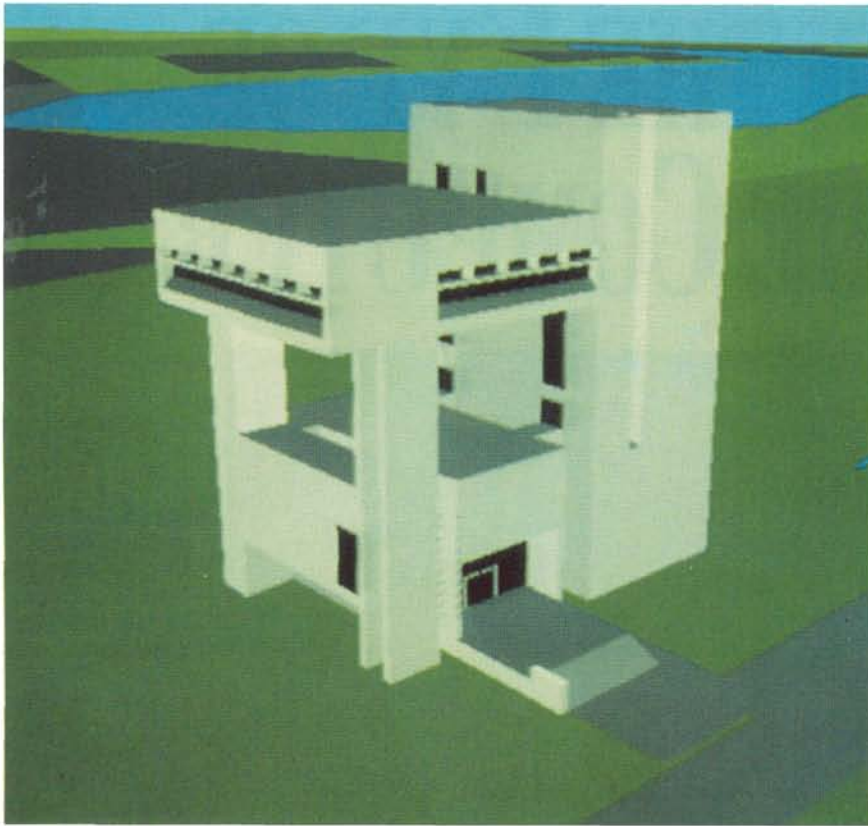
JON REIS

BY WILLIAM STEELE

Prof. Greenberg uses electronics to anticipate how structures will look and act

As you step out of the elevator on the fifth floor of the new Theory Center building the first thing you see is a window some thirty feet wide and about ten high giving a panoramic view of the nearby campus, from Barton Hall at the left to a bit of the Schoellkopf west stands at the right. On a sunlit afternoon shadows are crisp and clear; the red trim on Schoellkopf and the blue sky behind it stand out sharply.

Returning from an interview with Donald Greenberg '55, the Schurman professor of computer graphics, you look at the view more carefully. In Greenberg's lab, computers generate high-resolution pictures that are al-



A crude early product of computer graphics: Simulation in 1971 of the yet to be built Johnson Museum of Art and the way it would look on its campus site.

DONALD P. GREENBERG / CORNELL PROGRAM OF COMPUTER GRAPHICS

most indistinguishable from color photographs. You wonder if they could produce a picture like this one.

Well, probably not yet. The computers could do it, Greenberg says, but the video displays still aren't that good. But if you'd settle for a smaller window, a close approximation might be generated today—not a copy of a photo or video image, but a re-creation built up from the known contours of the land, the plans of the buildings, information about their construction materials, the position of the sun at this hour, perhaps a weather report.

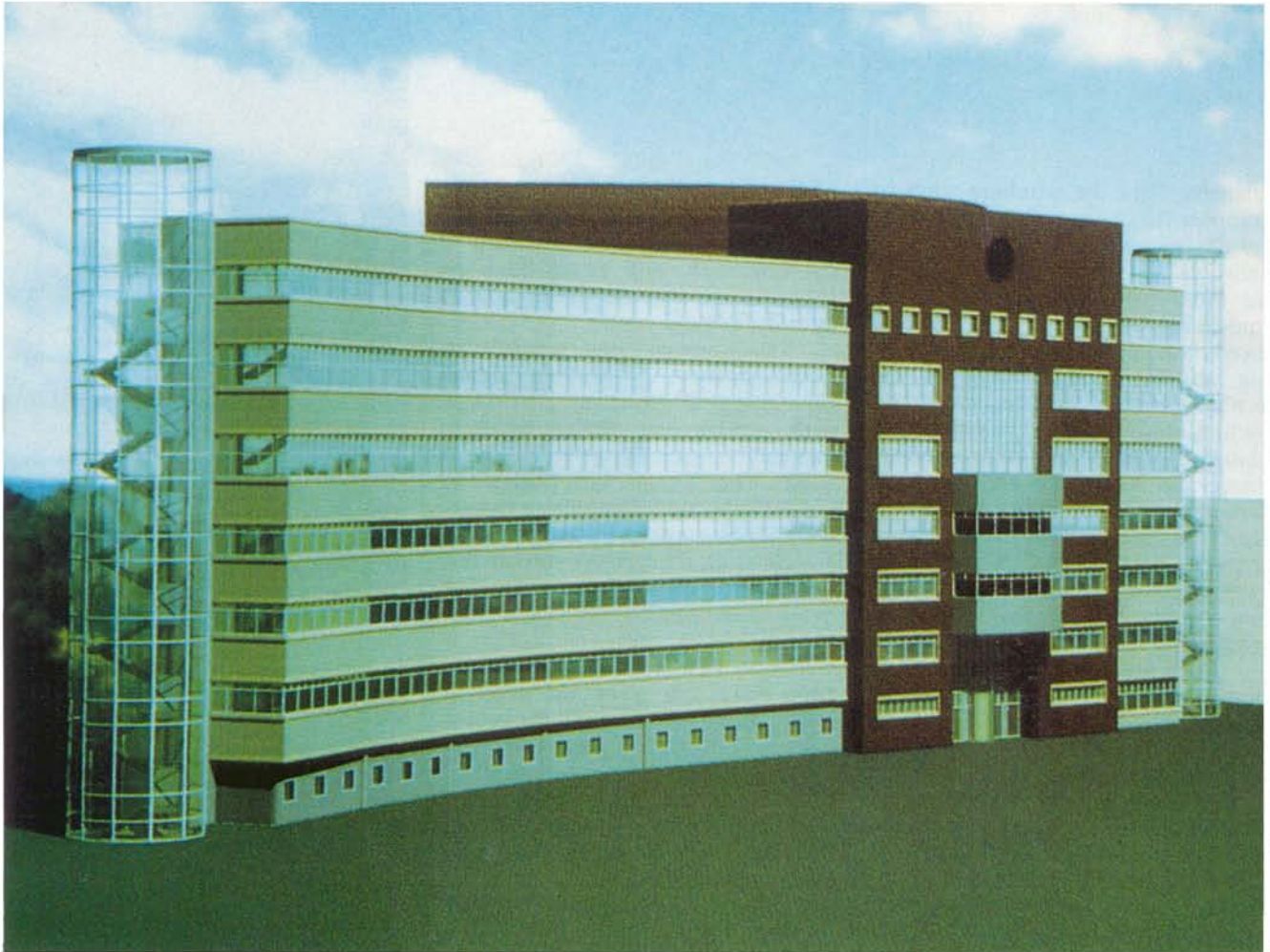
In the Program of Computer Graphics which Greenberg directs, he and his students have created pictures of buildings before they were erected (including the Theory Center building itself, both outside and inside), rooms filled with the trivia of day-to-day life, and even a version of Andy Warhol's famous Campbell's soup can. These images leap out of the high-resolution computer display with a characteristic Greenberg calls "photorealism," something he believes can make an important contribution to science, as well as design.

It's no accident that the Program of Computer Graphics is based in the Theory Center building. Greenberg was a co-author of the original proposal to the National Science Foundation to make Cornell one of four National Supercomputing Facilities, and the proposal emphasized computer graphics as a way to make the immense amount of data a supercomputer pours out understandable to human beings. One of the biggest problems in computing today, Greenberg says, is to find ways of communicating information that is represented numerically in the computer and abstractly in the human mind. Graphics, he says, can imitate the abstractions human scientists and engineers are used to, like the Tinkertoy sticks and balls molecular biologists use to model molecules, or the symbolic line drawings prepared by engineers.

In a way this may seem like a step backward: much of science has evolved from qualitative observations to precise numerical methods, and Greenberg proposes that we turn the numbers back into visual images. For starters, he says, the pictures don't have to be imprecise. For instance, numbers can be displayed on the screen beside the pictures, or the equivalent of numbers can be represented by colors, contours, or some other visual cues.

More important, he says, a trained eye may find insights in a picture that numbers would never reveal. Case in point: Voyager spacecraft photos of one of the narrow rings of Saturn showed a curious "braiding" pattern, which on closer examination proved to be a clumping of the small particles making up the ring. Robert Kolvoord, PhD '90, working under Professor Joseph Burns, theoretical and applied mechanics, used computer graphics to simulate how the particles of the ring might be perturbed by the gravitational attraction of a nearby small moon, and found similar braidlike patterns. Then, by examining pictures of the real ring, he predicted the existence of another moon.

The more closely the picture simulates physical reality, and the more realistic it is, Greenberg believes, the more likely it is that viewers will find such insights.



KEITH HOWIE & BEN TRUMBORE / CPGC

Drawing pictures on a video screen is no big deal these days: first graders do it with their classroom computers. But the pictures that come out of Greenberg's lab are not *drawn* in the usual sense. Rather, it's as if the screen is a window through which we can look at a solid object—although the object exists, if you'll pardon the anthropomorphism, only in the computer's imagination.

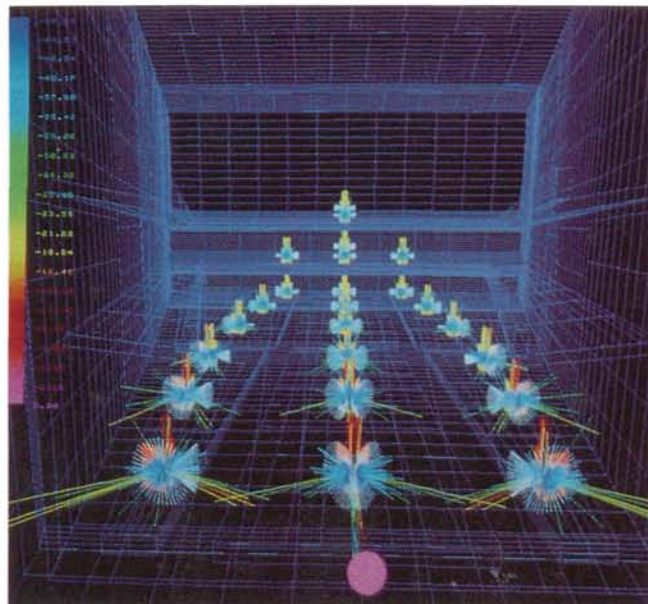
We can look at the object from any angle, even from behind. We can change its color or even its physical characteristics, making it, say, hotter or colder, lighter or heavier, putting it under stress or even destroying it and watching the results—without breaking anything in the real world. We can design a new car or aircraft and see how it cuts through the wind, or simulate conditions in outer space or miles below the surface of the Earth.

But it all started because Greenberg wanted to create pictures of buildings. After studying architecture and civil engineering at Cornell and serving in the armed forces he

went to work for an architectural engineering firm in New York City, studying engineering mechanics at night at Columbia. There, he started to work with computers, using them to crunch numbers for structural

A 1989 simulation of the new Theory Center which shows shadows, reflections, and other advances in the techniques of computer graphics. The building was finished last spring.

ADAM STETTNER / CPGC



Points and bars of light represent nearly a dozen aspects of sound reaching various locations in a concert hall. Representations allow engineers to judge how different designs will affect acoustics.

analysis. "But the numbers were so complex that I started to display the results pictorially," Greenberg recalls.

He returned to Cornell in the mid-1960s to finish his PhD, and was hired for a joint professorship, teaching structural engineering in the School of Civil Engineering and architectural design in the College of Architecture. On the side he pursued his interest in computers and graphics, scrounging time at night on what was then the university's central computer, a Control Data CDC-1604 computer in the basement of Rand Hall. It had no video display: his images were printed out on paper.

Then fate dropped a unique opportunity in his lap. At its Visual Simulation Laboratory in Syracuse, General Electric was developing advanced graphic displays for NASA's Apollo program, to train astronauts with simulated spacecraft dockings and moon landings. Rod Rougelot '55, a friend of Greenberg's from undergraduate years, happened to be in charge of the lab and allowed Greenberg and his students to use it three nights a week. They developed architectural simulations, including an eighteen-minute movie showing the architectural history of the Arts quad and predicting how the Johnson Art Museum, not yet built, would look in various locations, including the middle of the Arts Quad. (See "Mother, May I," April 1973 *Alumni News*.)

With this base he sought funding from the National Science Foundation for graphics research, with support from other faculty members in a variety of disciplines. He suggested that computer graphic simulations could be used for weather modeling, planetary science, geology, perception psychology, pollution modeling in lakes, aerodynamics, and structural engineering, in addition to architecture. All these and other applications have come to pass, but in 1974 there were doubts, and peer reviews of his proposal to NSF were "mixed."

"It was my impression they thought it was too far out," Greenberg says. "I don't think many people were as involved with the technology or had any inkling of how fast it would progress."

Nevertheless, "a few people at

NSF stuck their necks out and gave us a 3½-year grant of \$475,000." Dale Corson was then president of the university and established the Program of Computer Graphics as an interdisciplinary center.

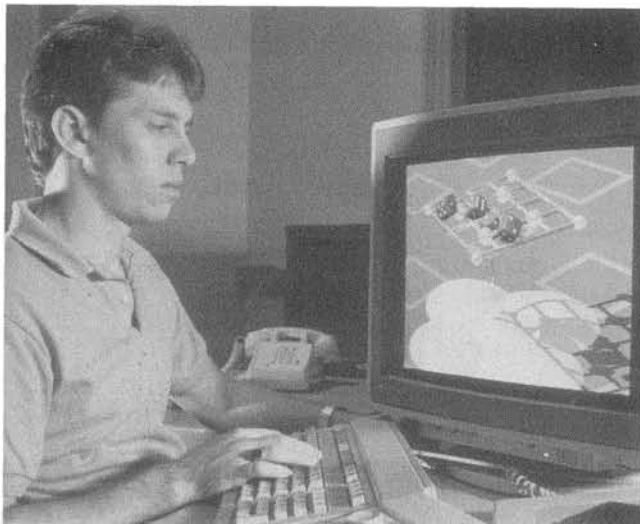
The program's first computer arrived January 2, 1974—a Digital Equipment Corporation PDP-11/45 with a whopping 32,768 bytes of memory (popularly referred to as 32K). The Evans and Sutherland CRT display unit, Greenberg recalls, bore serial number 6; definitely the newest stuff. (Nowadays you can buy a desktop machine with over a million bytes of memory for around a thousand dollars.)

Today the program receives funding in the millions yearly. In addition to long-term NSF support, computer-industry firms like Digital Equipment Corporation, Hewlett-Packard, and Floating Point Systems contribute money and equipment in return for the opportunity to follow the work closely.

The program's successes have earned Greenberg a string of honors, including the Stephen Coons Award from Siggraph (a part of the Association for Computing Machinery) in 1987 and the National Computer Graphics Association Academic Award in 1989. Perhaps more important, the program has drawn so much interest among graduate students that it can select the cream of the



TIM MOERSH / UNIV. PHOTO



David Baraff, Grad represents curved surfaces on a computer screen as part of his study of the interaction of such surfaces.



REIS

crop: last year the program chose five new students from 135 applicants.

The program's facilities on the fifth floor of the Theory Center building are a second home for thirty-six graduate students. Half of these work directly on graphics techniques; the rest are using graphics as tools in other fields. Greenberg works closely with eight faculty members in a variety of disciplines.

For example, Professor Andrew Karplus (among others in biotechnology) uses graphics programs to display the shapes strings of amino acids will assume when they are assembled into proteins. In biotechnology, shape is everything: the molecules of life do their work by fit-

ting precisely into other molecules. Picturing the shapes helps scientists see what fits and what doesn't, and why.

Professors John Abel and Tony Ingraffea model the motions of computer-generated buildings under simulated earthquake stress. On their screens, wire-frame images of buildings vibrate like slow-motion tuning forks in an exaggerated portrayal of how the real buildings will behave in a quake. Eventually they hope such simulations will be in routine use by architects to test building designs for safety before the buildings are ever built.

Graduate students Mark Reichert and Jerome Lengyel, working

Lighting variations on an opera set are tried out by Julie O'Brien Dorsey '87, a graduate student who has extended imaging techniques to be useful to designers of stage lighting. See the next page for details.

Display of an imaginary steel foundry incorporates the newest techniques of computer graphics.



STUART FELDMAN & JOHN WALLACE / CPGC

with Professor Bruce Donald, computer science, have designed programs that allow odd-shaped robots to maneuver through an on-screen maze. While the work focuses more on the maneuvering program than on the graphics, future roboticists may watch imaged robots moving through imaged factories to predict collisions and other disasters before they happen.

Students Kevin Novins and Daniel Kartch, working with Drs. Richard Deveraux and Ricardo Pini of the Cornell Medical Center in New York City, have found ways to convert ultrasound scans of beating human hearts into images of the inside of the heart. Although they themselves are still dissatisfied with the quality of the images, they say doctors have already found them useful.

Not all applications of computer graphics focus on science and technology. Graduate student Julie O'Brien Dorsey '87 is pushing the boundaries of imaging techniques to display pictures of opera stage settings on which lighting designers can try out different effects. She carefully computes exactly how light will be radiated from each type of lighting fix-

ture commonly used on stage, based on the physical arrangement of bulbs and lenses in the fixture.

Ironically, the profession of architecture seems to have embraced computer graphics more slowly. "I think one of the reasons is that design is an iterative process," Greenberg theorizes. "You start with a concept that gets more and more refined, but a computer likes precise information. You can't doodle on a computer and have it migrate from a doodle to a precise geometric design."

On the other hand, computer-aided design has become a standard part of the undergraduate curriculum in architecture, as well as in engineering. As an outgrowth of Greenberg's early work an instructional graphics laboratory was established in Hollister Hall in 1979 offering courses in computer-aided design. In 1984 a similar lab was established for architecture students. Greenberg still teaches in both schools.

While others apply graphics to their own disciplines, Greenberg still works to improve the graphics themselves, along with Professor Roy Hall, architecture, and Professor Ken Torrance, mechanical engineering.

Greenberg breaks down the creation of a computer picture into several steps:

First, you must build a "model": not a carved block of wood, but a mathematical description of the object. To take a simple example, you might model a rectangle by supplying the lengths of the sides and the rule that they are to be joined at right angles. The model of a building might consist of thousands of instructions describing the relationships of walls, floors, doors and windows, perhaps even doorknobs and light switches, to one another.

In the early years, Greenberg and his students described buildings to the computer by defining the planes that made up their walls and floors, building a structure out of them like a prefabricated house. Now, they might start by scanning in a floorplan of the building, then telling the computer to lift the plan upward through the third dimension. If the building has odd shapes tacked on here and there, the artist can draw from libraries of shapes—cubes, spheres, and cones. Irregular shapes can be described by feeding in contours like the ones you see on a topographic map.

For phenomena like airflow over a wing or the shape of a protein molecule, the model might consist of equations that describe how these things behave in the real world: for instance, the shape of a molecule is determined by the fact that atoms can bond to one another only at certain distances and angles.

Next the computer projects an image of the model onto the computer screen from whatever viewpoint we choose. In effect the computer draws a line from the eye of the observer to each point on the object. Using simple trigonometry, it determines where that line intersects the plane of the display screen and places a point of appropriate color and brightness there. The tricky part is deciding which parts of the object are hidden from the observer; roughly, what the computer does is sort the surfaces along each line to find out which ones are in front, from the observer's current viewpoint.

To portray light and shadow, the computer must consider where each light source is and how much light from that source falls on each part of the object. One method in common use is called "ray-tracing": the computer draws a line from the eye of the observer to each visible point in the simulated environment, and from there to each light source, in effect back-tracking the path of the light. The limitation of ray-tracing is that it usually treats every surface as a perfect reflector, creating the shiny look you see in many computer-generated pictures.

Ray-tracing also ignores subtle reflections from neighboring surfaces that Greenberg feels are needed to create photorealism. A newer technique developed by Cornell researchers called "radiosity" divides each surface in the image into small patches and computes the amount and color of light radiating from each patch, taking into account not only the primary light sources but also the light reflected onto each surface from other surfaces. The radiosity of surfaces in an image is independent of the viewer's position, so the technique makes it easy to compute sequences where the object or the viewer is in motion, Greenberg says.

Eventually all these computa-

tions must be translated into video signals that tell a desktop monitor how to display the picture. Early work in computer graphics used ordinary television sets, but today's graphics workstations hint at what the high-definition television of the future may be like, displaying a picture on a grid of 1,280 by 1,024 dots. (A top quality American television monitor displays about 525 by 450 dots.) Pictures can be computed with even more detail and printed on photographic film with a resolution of 2,000 by 2,000 dots.

■

'As long as we can tell real from simulations, our technique is not good,' says Greenberg the perfectionist.

■

In everyday life we seldom realize how many and complex are the cues we use to understand what we see. We guess at depth by noticing relative size, which objects are in front of others, and how shadows and reflections fall.

Grad student Leonard Wanger and staff member James Ferwerda '80, MArch '87 are showing computer-generated pictures to volunteers to find out which cues are important. The short-term goal, Wanger says, is to improve the quality of computer images, but in the long run he thinks the work will be of value to perceptual psychologists. "We have an opportunity to exploit the computer by

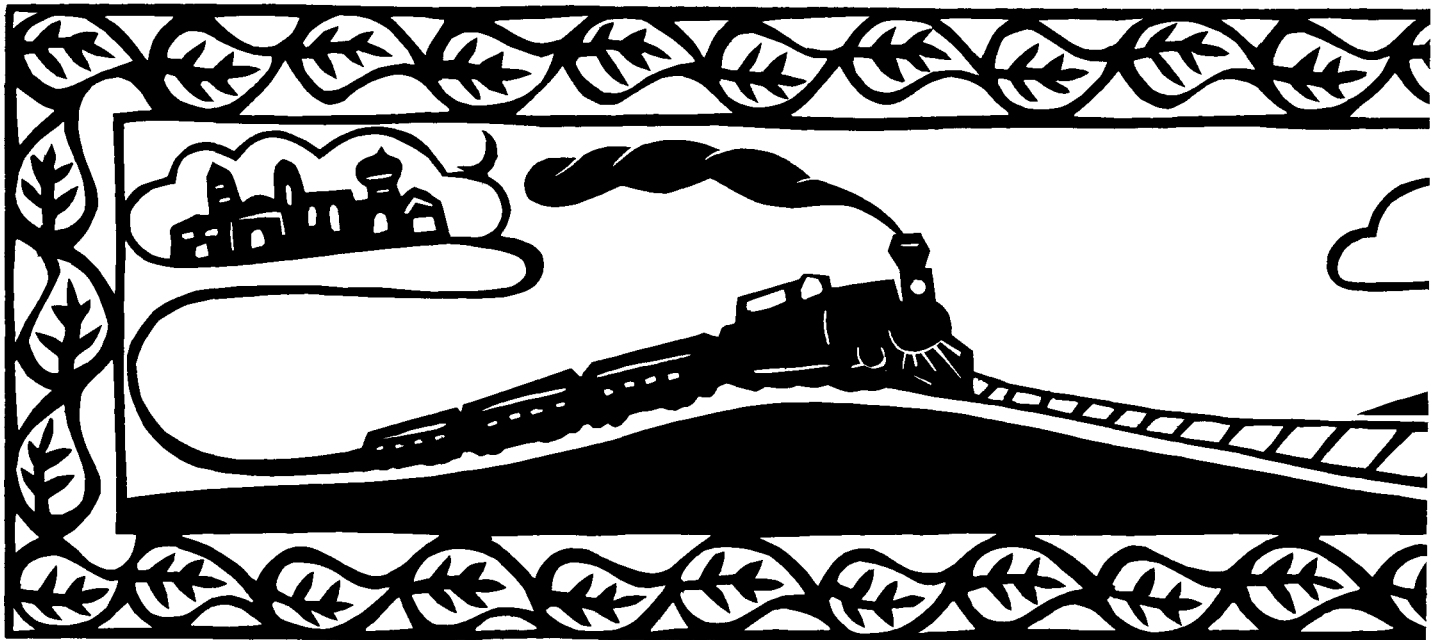
turning on and off individual cues that you couldn't separate out in the real world," he says.

The illusion of reality can also be destroyed if objects don't move in a natural way. David Baraff, Grad has produced short computer-animated videotapes in which egg-shaped solids roll, slide, and bounce down irregular hillsides, bowling balls knock down pins, and jacks tumble down stairs, all in strict accordance with the laws of physics. Here the challenge is not in generating the pictures but in creating the model: Baraff has written programs that calculate how the objects move, and how their motion is changed by the forces resulting from each collision.

At an international computer graphics conference in August he displayed an animated adventure worthy of Roger Rabbit: a model horse races through an office, jumping from shelf to shelf, tumbling and falling while objects fall all around it, again behaving according to natural laws. Each frame of the story took about an hour to compute, Baraff says.

Greenberg insists that all models underlying graphic images should be based on true scientific behavior. "When we do a display we are trying to model the propagation of light, when we show motion we are trying to model physical dynamics," he says. "As processing power has increased we are able to produce more and more photorealistic pictures and closer simulations of what would happen in physical reality." Once we learn how all these things work, he says, we may be able to find compromises that save computing time without distorting reality.

For now, he remains unsatisfied. He has, he says, people working "all along the curve," from building better models to designing display hardware that will more faithfully reproduce color and texture. "Our eye picks up the minutest discontinuities," he explains. "We can see a bird in a tree way across the field, or even know it's there without being able to pick out exactly where. As long as we can make a distinction between a simulated image and a real one, our technique is not good enough."



DESERT GIFT

A student on leave in India
accepts the challenge of a
'Special Christmas Camel Safari'

BY JAMES LAVECK

The year was 1984, and I had come to India under the auspices of an Indian government fellowship I had secured with the help of my Hindi professor, the late Gerry F. Kelly. While the ostensible business of my trip was language study, the real purpose of my journey was self-discovery. I wanted to go somewhere completely alien, to test myself and my ideas of life, to leave behind all the people who had ideas about who I was sup-

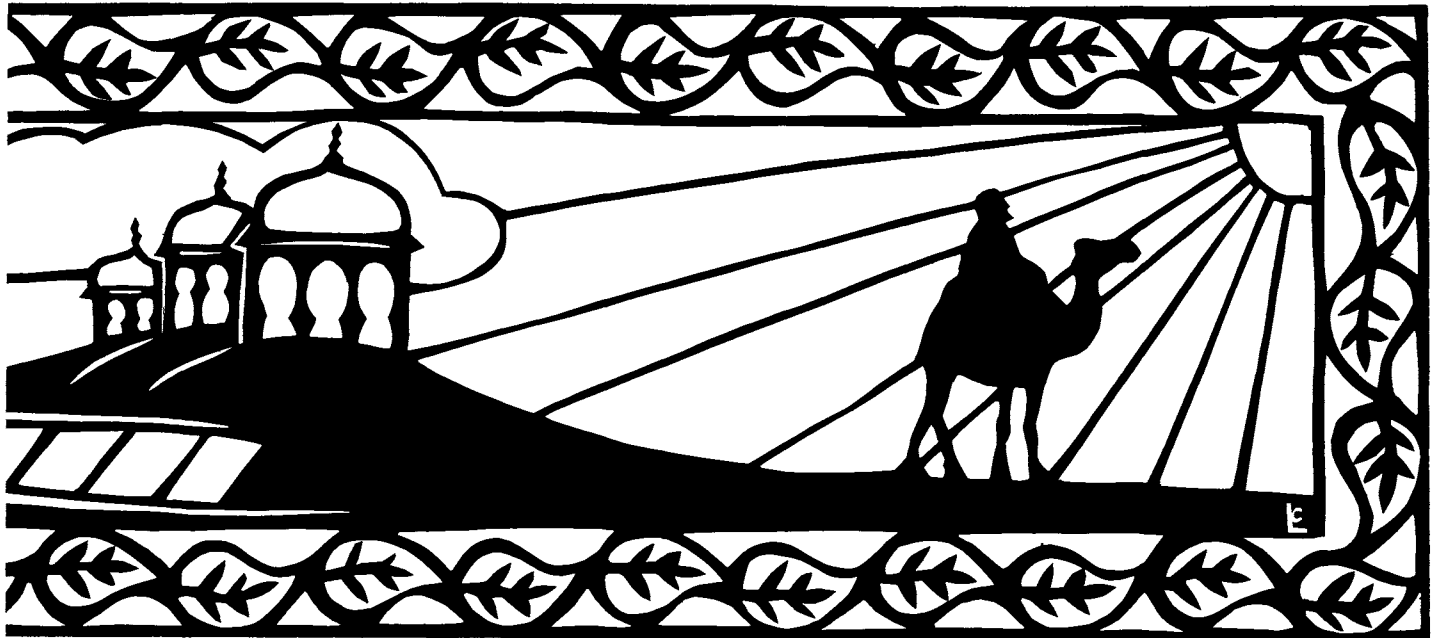
posed to be.

Like many who came before me, I got all that I bargained for and more. The sight of a starving child is in itself an unforgettable lesson, but the knowledge that one is capable of walking by with a full wallet is a life-transforming education. Each time I was unable to deal with, or even accept, the grotesque extremes of daily life in New Delhi, I was driven deeper into my own emptiness. I was at my wit's end by the time the first semester of my academic work had been completed, and as I packed my bags in preparation for a few weeks of traveling, I felt as if I were a breathless soldier beating a retreat from a relentless, invisible pursuer.

Two weeks and three cities later, things were no better. Christmas was coming, and I, with no gifts to give, knew of no one with any desire to share with me. On December 23 I kicked at a strident beggar in Jodhpur as if he were a rabid dog. I returned to my hotel room and waited to cry, but there was only numbness. My own poverty was the least acceptable, most horrifying aspect of all.

Feeling as if I were gambling with my sanity, I resolutely boarded a train for Jaisalmer, where, I had been told, the train tracks are swallowed by the sand and all those wishing to go any further must do so on foot or by camel. After eight sleepless hours of night travel, I was deposited on the edge of a strangely medieval town where, I observed with some surprise, the train tracks actually did come to an end.

The town pulled itself off of the desert floor like a stubborn cactus,



ILLUSTRATIONS BY LISA COWDEN

every jagged tower and wandering wall offering mute testimony of Jaisalmer's uneven history. Walking from the train station in a kind of somnambulistic daze, I crossed the border into another world, a world of stone forts, desert wars, and camel caravans.

My chosen hotel, the Rama Guest House, was bustling with activity. Men with curled moustaches and bright orange turbans carried bundles to and fro, building a huge pile of tourist luggage outside the hotel's grimy entrance. Mesmerized by the frenetic movement in the dark interior, I lurched through the leaning doorway and stood against a wall. While my eyes adjusted to the darkness, my ears sampled a strange mixture of Hindi, Rajasthani, and heavily-accented English.

A hand-lettered sign advertised an item of no small interest—"Special Christmas Camel Safari." The potbellied manager of the guest house laughed with delight when I questioned him in Hindi. His reply recalled the singsong artistry of a carnival barker. "Oh yes, my friend, we have many camel safaris. Very special, today only, one trip leaving to spend five days in desert. Big party Christmas day. Dinner, Rajasthani music—everything number one first class."

"When does it leave?"

He clapped his hands. "In ten minutes, my friend. You must hurry."

I had barely enough time to turn over my belongings to one of the baggage handlers and wolf down a bowl of steaming porridge before I was hustled out to the loading area.

The camels knelt patiently while the drivers burdened them with wooden saddles laden with food, hay, and luggage. About twenty foreigners stood by and watched the drivers work. Some were dressed in Indian clothing, others looked like extras from a '50s adventure movie, complete with bush hats and tall leather boots. Everyone seemed a bit nervous, crossing his arms and trying to look confident, as if riding camels were a perfectly normal way to spend the holiday.

The smell of pack animals and hay filled my nostrils as I watched my driver tighten the saddle's girth, and for reasons all my own, I leapt aboard with an enthusiasm that made him smirk. Standing to the side, he grasped the reins firmly and gave the "chittin, chittin, chittin" command for the camel to stand. I felt I was riding an earthquake as the beast struggled to rise, groaning with an impassioned sincerity that seemed almost human. Amidst the tumult, the saddle canted to the side and began to slip, twisting around the camel's middle like a lopsided hula-hoop, throwing me on my face in the dirt.

At last, a challenge I could understand. Accepting a fatherly pat on the back from the hotel manager and a sympathetic smile from my fellow travelers, I brushed the dust off my clothes and braved another attempt. The camel rose without hesitation, and swaying with the odd dromedary rhythm, I waved to the townspeople we passed, grinning like a young raja going off to war.

Just past Jaisalmer's outskirts,

one of the drivers began having trouble controlling his camel. The animal stamped about angrily, snorting and bellowing at his every attempt to slow it down. The German woman riding in front of the driver was panicking as well, and it was hard to tell which situation was irking him more.

The other drivers worked well together as they surrounded the angry beast and forced it to kneel and release its passengers. They then put a rope on each of its feet and around its neck, allowing the driver to dart in and remove a thorn lodged in the camel's pad. The animal settled down immediately, but the German woman was not so easily assuaged. She refused to remount "the bad camel."

One of the men came over and commanded my camel to sit. Though he was polite, he did not leave me any choice. "You must come with me."

My new driver rested against his camel as he shook my hand. "I am Mohan Singh, and this," he said, playfully scratching the errant camel's ears, "is Rupa."

Honored by his implicit trust, I blurted out in patchwork Hindi, "This camel is my friend."

He gave me a hug and laughed, and as the line of camels broke over the crest of the first rock-strewn hill, he began to sing. Rhythmic, lonely, and proud, his voice rose and filled the space around us, marking the cadence of the company's advance. I felt more alive than I had in weeks, and each passing sight impinged on my senses with increasing clarity. In quick succession, we left behind a



gang of village women laboring to lay down a tarmac road to nowhere, a herd of wild camels, and the crushed skeleton of a donkey.

A few hours later, we stopped for lunch at the ruins of a small town. I left the group and wandered, drawn by the feeling of daily life inexplicably conjured by the disorderly piles of rubble. Pausing to rest on the crest of a small hill, I fantasized about hiring a driver to drop me off and return after a week. I wanted to stay and drink in the subtleties of this quiet, empty town whose spirit had not been trampled into obscurity by the tread of too many uncaring and unseeing people. The ground was not tortured; it had not seen countless lines of people rise and fall without enough to eat.

When I came back to the group, I saw something in my fellow travelers that was apparent only in contrast to the ruins. Many of them were “professional travelers” who had been on the road for six months, a year, or even two years. They were happy that their dollars were buying such wonderful experiences at such bargain rates and busied themselves taking pictures of each other in exotic locations. They dropped place names like fertilizer, as if the allure and mystery of Bangkok, Peking, Kathmandu, Djakarta, and Bali could feed the growth of something worthwhile in themselves. It was as if their experiences had been overwhelming, leaving them more shallow as time went by. I wondered if I was any different.

We completed thirty kilometers by Christmas eve, bedding down

among the spiny desert plants near a waterhole. As Mohan Singh hustled through the camp making arrangements and lifting the spirits of our tired company, I realized for the first time that he was in charge of the other drivers. He led without rushing ahead or ordering about, and even as he oversaw the operation of the camp, he found time to attend to my comfort, laying out a ground cloth after clearing the desert floor of sticks and small stones. He waited on me when dinner was ready, and though I was uncomfortable with the idea of anyone serving me, I was left with no residue of embarrassment or guilt. Mohan Singh was who he was, with no confusion allowed. I felt humbled by him as he took away my dishes and returned with a mug of home-brewed desert whiskey; his smiles were never cynical.

In the middle of the night he awakened me and apologetically explained that one of his men was hurt. I followed him to the area behind the camels where the drivers had made their camp. Crouched beside the suffering fellow were five others. He had strained his back lifting one of the saddles, and the coldness of the night air offered little relief from his pain. Mohan Singh looked at me and shrugged his shoulders, clearly at a loss. I retrieved my tiny first aid kit and administered a codeine tablet, and as the drug did its work the injured driver gratefully smiled and fell asleep.

Each of the other drivers shook my hand before I returned to my sleeping bag, and as I lay looking up at the stars, I wondered how long their way of life could survive. Once

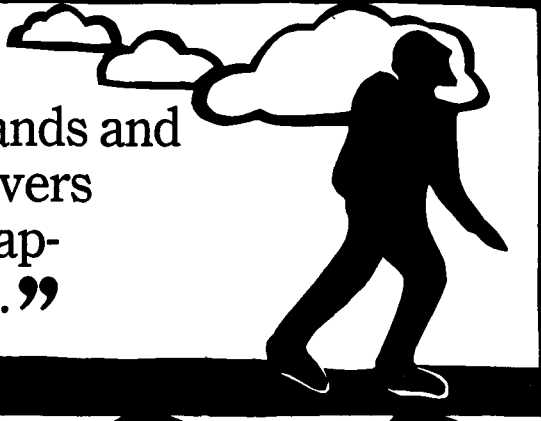
upon a time, Jaisalmer’s position on the camel train route between India and Central Asia brought it great wealth, and then, as overland traders were displaced by ocean-going merchants, camels and camel drivers were no longer needed. Now, with the border of Pakistan not so far away, the Indian army had come to Jaisalmer, bringing with it radio towers, electric light, and tarmac roads to nowhere. In such a world there is little room for simple men and simple virtues. Only tourists are interested in riding camels, and with their interest they bring too much money, strange ideas, new needs, new addictions.

The dunes rose from nothing out of the desert floor, more sensuously curved than I could have dreamed. As I ran and rolled in the sand, my thoughts turned to home. My family was halfway around the world, probably just waking up to celebrate Christmas. I wondered if they were thinking of me, and I wrote their names in the sand.

On the other side of the dunes, Mohan Singh’s boss, the jolly hotel manager, was beginning to set up for the Christmas party, erecting a makeshift kitchen and placing electric tube lights in a circle. A Rajasthan folk band streamed from the doorway of a rickety bus, their elaborate traditional costumes an outlandish contrast with their relatively modern mode of transportation.

As soon as the musicians had arranged themselves and begun to play, a little boy walked to the front and began to dance. His eyes shone

“The singer wagged his head and smiled as he clapped his hands and led the band, and the camel drivers slapped my back whenever I happened to be dancing near them.”



fiercely, belying the shabbiness of his drab white tunic. He sinuously twisted and turned his body, and never was the intensity of his performance marred by the appearance of a smile—he could not have been older than 7. Near the end of the song I noticed that he held a crumpled bill in his outstretched hand, a reminder that he was dancing for his dinner as well as our applause.

The boy pulled one of the foreign women in with him for the second dance, and soon the whole group gathered to watch them in the falling light. The manager signaled to the boy and laughed as I was pulled into the center. First following the boy, then adding my own interpretation, I lost myself in the dance. The singer wagged his head and smiled as he clapped his hands and led the band, and the camel drivers standing around the circle playfully slapped my back whenever I might happen to be dancing near them. I moved and jumped and spun around, returning to the part of myself that had run away and hidden from so much disappointment. For a brief moment, everything made sense. Every person in the circle had his place in the order of things, and though I was a foreigner, by some kind of luck the desert people had taken me as one of their own.

Unexpectedly, I was pulled from the dancing and led away to stand before two large men. Two army majors had stopped by in the night, distracted from their desert patrol by the wreath of lights that must have been visible for miles. They were quite jolly and very drunk, of-

fering a huge tumbler of their brownish “soldier drink.” I gulped it down, toasting India, Rajasthan, and mothers-in-law, to the intense amusement of the biggest and fattest major.

When I called over Mohan Singh to meet my new buddies, I was shocked to see how meek and frail he looked. The homeliness of his orange turban and pointed shoes seemed almost comical against the sharply-cut status and authority of the army majors’ crisp green uniforms. They questioned him like a servant, and he answered timidly. I had thought that if they deigned to treat me as an equal, my friend would be given the same respect, but caste and class were not so easily forgotten.

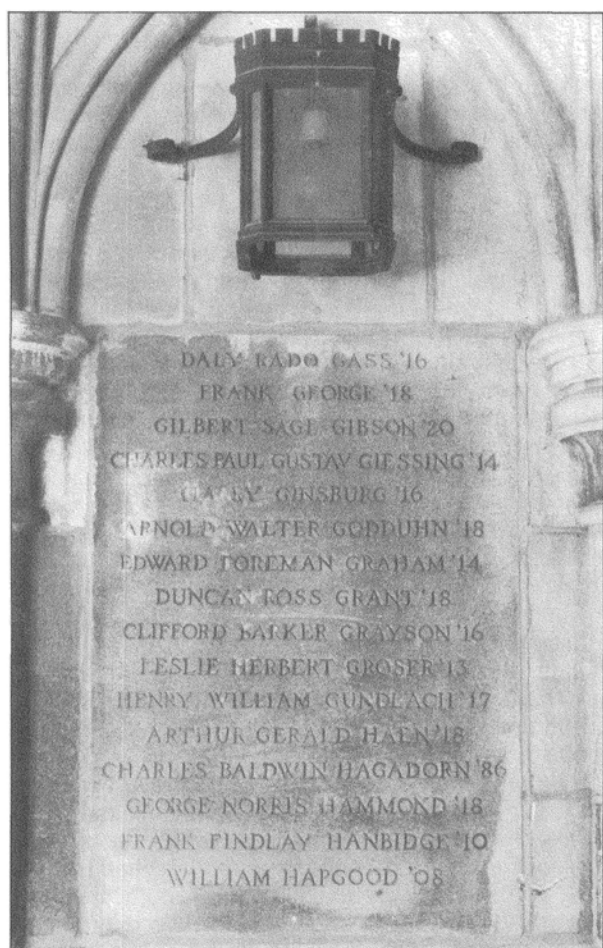
I returned to the dance with my senses bludgeoned. When the harmonium player pumped the bellows of his instrument and resumed playing, I found myself opposite a huge man with a strange light in his eyes. His long, old-fashioned army jacket was scarred with patches and rips, and the coiled circles of hair on his cheeks neatly contained what must have been one of the longest beards in the world. As he whirled with a long sword thrust high in the air between his hands, I carelessly twisted and turned around him, making counterpoint and buffoonery against the majesty of his dance. The giant was pleased with this, and as the last notes were played, I was the recipient of a back-breaking hug. Later, Mohan Singh pulled me aside and whispered in my ear that the giant had been a bandit in his youth and had spent years in prison for killing several men.

Stiff and groggy, we collected our belongings the next morning and remounted the camels for the return trip to Jaisalmer. A few minutes into the ride I realized that my watch was missing. With uncharacteristic gravity, Mohan Singh asked me how long I had had the watch, what it cost, and how much I cared for it. He said nothing after I answered all his questions, and I took his silence to mean that he was unwilling to return for the watch. Reminding myself that it was not so important after all, I sat back and tried to enjoy the ride. A skinny wrist appeared from nowhere, and on it was a fine American watch. He laughed and laughed as I stumbled to thank him.

My mood stayed high all the way to Jaisalmer, but then, as we stood facing each other outside the Rama Guest House, I was overcome with sadness. Our time together had come to an end, and I could find no words with which to properly part from this man who sang and laughed and loved his camel like a child. I thought about how he had borrowed my flashlight each night in the desert, giggling as he discovered two of the tourists kissing behind one of the sleeping camels. It was a good flashlight, a heavy-duty U.S. Navy model, and he had a practical man’s appreciation for the waterproof seals and spare bulb cleverly concealed in the battery cap.

I put the flashlight in his hands, and when I told him that I might return in two or three years to ride the camels again, he hugged me. “I will not forget,” he said, and his tears fell on my dusty shoes without a single word of apology.

IN MEMORY OF SERVICE PAST



REIS

This stone tablet and fifteen others are set between arched openings, inside the World War I Memorial Cloister at the foot of Library Slope. Altogether they carry the names of the 264 students, alumni, and faculty who died in what was then called The Great War.

Meticulously laid stonework in the vaulted ceiling of the Cloister, facing page, forms a covered walkway between the Navy Tower attached to McFadden Hall, out of sight to the south, and the Memorial Room beyond the doorway at center, in the Army Tower attached to Lyon Hall to the north.

A campus that paid tribute to veterans of earlier wars prepares to remember those of Korea and Vietnam

A committee of alumni and administrators is planning memorials to the alumni dead of the Korea and Vietnam wars, as reported on page 82. For background, we asked a member of the Class of '18, herself a veteran of World War II, to trace the history of earlier memorials.

BY IRENE M. GIBSON

Memorials come in many shapes and sizes, and are designed to fulfill different purposes, from the white marble Soldiers' and Sailors' Monument (Grant's tomb) on Riverside Drive in New York City to the Arc de Triomphe de l'Etoile in Paris. When a memorial honoring Cornellians who died in World War I was proposed, a committee was set up to decide what sort of memorial should be built. Many ideas were considered.

One of the pressing needs of the 1920s was more dormitories for undergraduates. Risley Hall had been opened in 1913 for women; the first of



Baker Dorms for men were built in 1914/15, but more were needed. Architects Day & Klauder for the Baker group had sketched a layout for other buildings in that group, and F. Ellis Jackson '00, a Rhode Island architect, suggested that the War Memorial be part of that. In the mid-1920s Major Robert E. Treman '09 became head of the War Memorial Committee, and set up a drive for more funds. Construction began, and in May 1931, the memorial was dedicated, as Professor Morris Bishop '14 tells us, "with a brilliant and moving ceremony. President Hoover spoke by telephone, his words amplified to the throng on the Library Slope. Hoover recalled with much felicity the Tinkham Unit, which first carried the American flag to the front. At the same time, in Ravenna, Italy, an American consul placed a wreath on the grave of Edward I. Tinkham '16."

Those of us who had been on campus during World War I were reminded of the impact of U.S. entry into the war in April 1917.

Before the U.S. entered the war, several '18 Cornellians had enlisted in the Canadian Royal Air Force or the British Royal Air Force: Harold Bartlett Bradley, missing in action June 1918; Charles L. Roux DeWitt, with the 44th Wing in Canada and with the RAF; William L. Dean; Gustav Erbe Jr., attached to an RAF night bombing squadron; Hugh B. O'Heir, RAF "served in Egypt, Palestine, and Syria"; and Ralph S. Westing, RAF. Dudley L. Hill was at first attached to the French Escadrille Lafayette, then

Fronting the west wall of the Memorial Room in the tower next to Lyon Hall is a carved stone and iron grill-work, and the space between was intended to hold flags of the eight Allied Nations, one centered in each arch of the grill. The flags and standards no longer exist, and the space is used for storage.

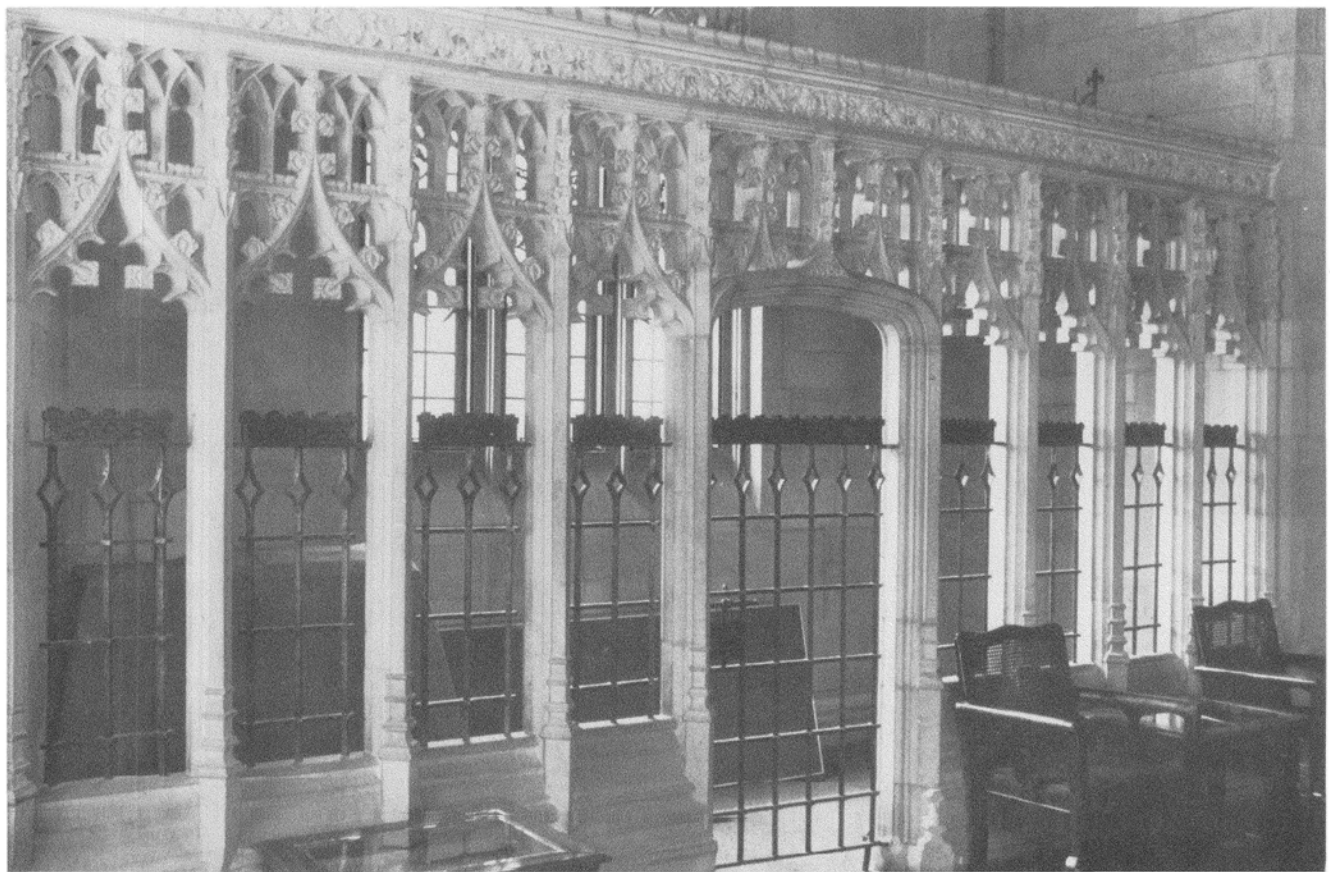
transferred to U.S. forces.

The City of Ithaca in 1917 and 1918 had Liberty Loan drives in which undergraduates and faculty on the Hill took part. One women's committee on which some senior women served was headed by Joanna Donlon '18.

Classes were barometers of change as students enlisted, especially from the Department of Modern Languages, where from week to week in 1917-18 the number of men grew smaller. Not only students, but also instructors! One beginning class in French had three different instructors between October and December of 1917!

What we all know now as Barton Hall was literally a drill hall, headquarters for the Student Training Corps, and the Cadet Corps, as well as an Aviation Ground School. Because the Army's Aviation Ground

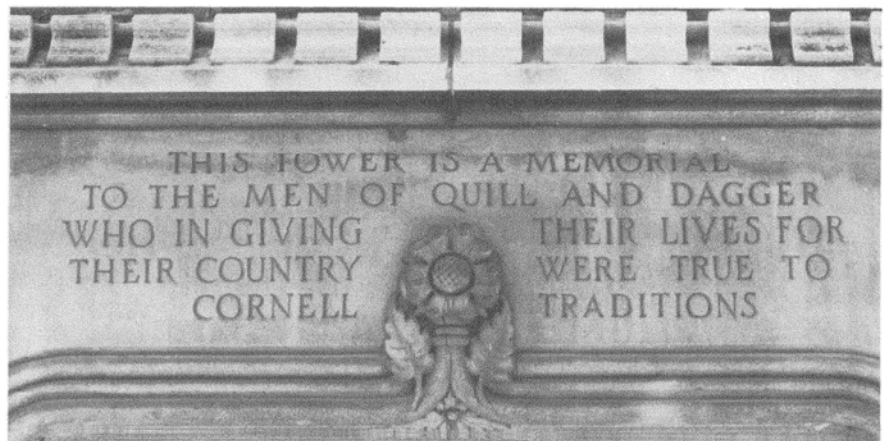
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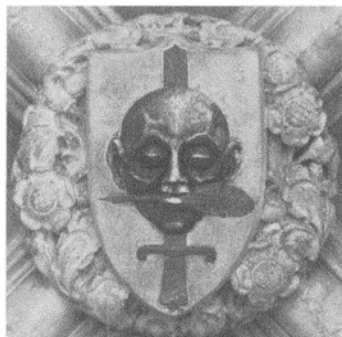
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Mural by Alison Mason Kingsbury Bishop extends across the north wall of the Memorial Room above an inscription carved in Gothic lettering that explains the construction: "When the United States of America engaged in the great war of 1914-1918 thousands of the students, former students, and teachers of Cornell University entered the country's service and therein manfully did their duty. Many of them lost their lives. We who knew those dead have built here what we hope shall remain their enduring memorial." The lighted case shown in part below the inscription contains a list of the 264 names.



REIS

The tower housing the Memorial Room is the gift of The Society of Quill and Dagger, whose eight-hundred members at the time were almost all alumni who had been active in the senior honorary society. Their inscription appears above the tower's east entrance.



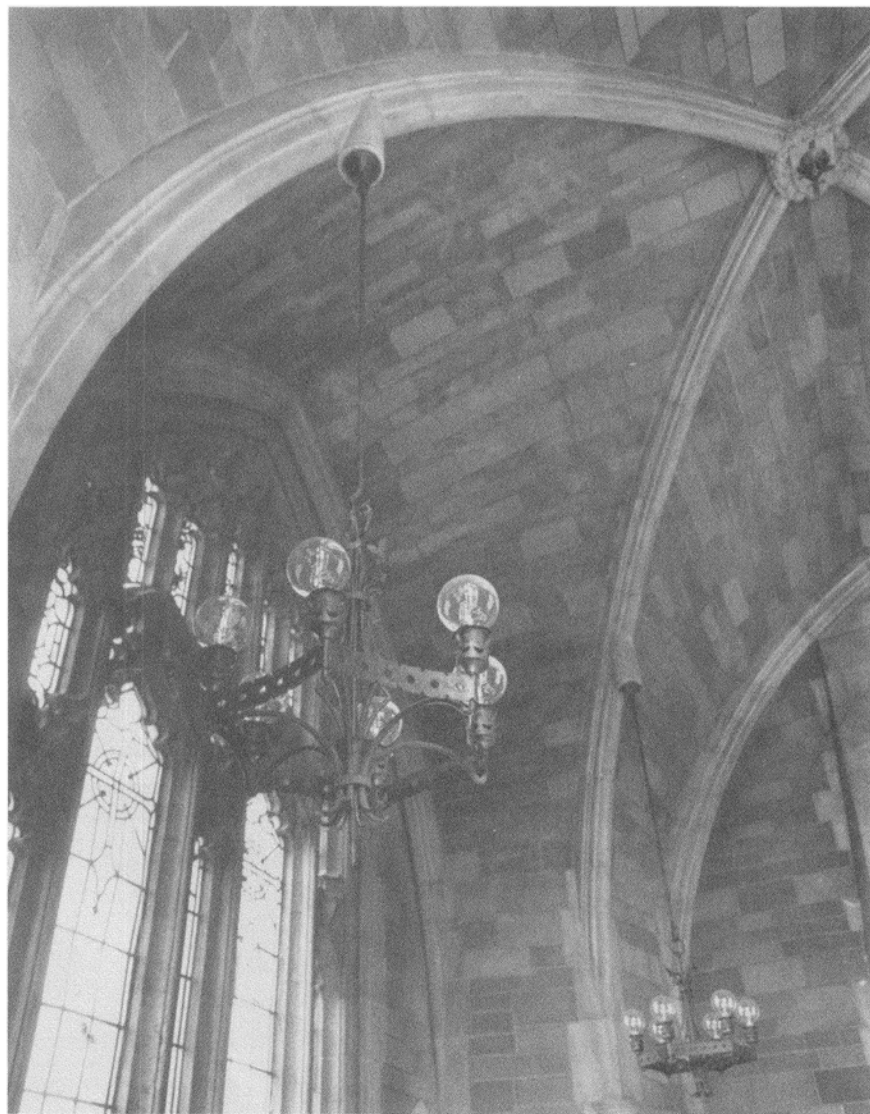
REIS

School was there, many Cornellians enlisted for aviation training.

The American Society of Aviation Historians has a list of seventy-five Class of 1918 men who became aviators. Of these, an Arts student, Reuben Curtis Moffat, of Ithaca, gives us a picture of a pilot's war experiences. He enlisted in September 1917. After Ground School training and then advanced training at an air base, Moffat arrived

in France in the 8th Aero Squadron, reaching the front in July 1918. The squadron was assigned to the Fourth Corps, 1st Army, in August, and was engaged in the fighting at Chateau-Thierry, St. Mihiel, and Argonne-Meuse. After the Armistice, First Lieutenant Moffat continued in service until October 1919.

Reuben Moffat was in the 8th Aero Squadron; in the 17th was Edgar G. White; in the 20th was Robert F. Phillips; in the 24th



REIS

This seventh-floor meeting room in the tower next to Lyon Hall and a suite of rooms on the sixth floor for its president are provided to Quill and Dagger in recognition of its large gift toward the war memorial. The apex of a groined arch forming the tower room's ceiling, above, is decorated with the carved Quill and Dagger emblem seen upper left in closeup.

Serving Memory

Thompson T. McCormick '91, who here stands before the Cloister and the Army (or Quill and Dagger) Tower of the World War I Memorial attached to Lyon Hall, takes this part of the campus closely to heart. As president of the senior honorary society once open only to men, he lives in the tower and works diligently to see the entire memorial complex is given the attention and respect he feels it deserves. Over time, and after a period of disuse and misuse in the 1960s and '70s, renovation and restoration was called for and, says McCormick, there's need for more.

The Memorial Room, intended as a place of quiet meditation and consecrated in 1930 as a chapel to be open at all times, suffered damage and vandalism before it was rescued and refurbished in the early 1980s. It remains locked except for occasions and group functions deemed worthy by West Campus Residence Halls staff. McCormick hopes Quill and Dagger can resume responsibility for the room. Continuity of stewardship by the honorary is made difficult by the 100 percent annual turnover of undergraduate membership, but he hopes others who care as much as he does will be enrolled each year, and an active group of Q&D alumni will

Herbert C. Drescher; in the 27th C. C. Ingersoll, killed in a crash April 26, 1918; in the 50th James W. Bassett; in the 88th Lawrence G. Broer, flight commander; in the 90th Henry R. Ellis; in the 91st Alonzo M. Seymour and Dr. Roy J. Wasson; in the 93rd Alfred B. Patterson; in the 100th Alexander K. Rader; in the 147th James A. Meissner, a major, commanding officer of this squadron and the second U.S. World War I flying "ace."

Killed in a crash May 31, 1918

was Duncan R. Grant, of the 148th Aero Squadron; in the 166th Squadron was Paul C. Wanser; in the 185th Col. James E. Wilson; in the 212th Theodore J. Capron; in the 278th Walter Palmer.

The men listed were in service early enough to see action. For most of the other aviators we have no evidence that they reached France. More facts are available about Cornellians in the Army Air Force than for men in Infantry, Signal Corps, or Ordnance.

Moffat survived the war, as did the majority of 1918 men. However, thirty-one men of the class are listed among the names carved on the wall of the Baker Cloister, and also listed in Room 302, which was endowed in memory—I like to think—of all of us in 1918 who contributed in one way or another to the war effort.

From the Class of 1917 there are twenty names carved on the memorial walls; from 1919, twenty-six. The earliest class represented in the Cloisters or endowed rooms is 1886: Charles Baldwin Hagadorn. There is also a Cornellian of 1888: Henry Niemeyer Brooks, whose class was at Cornell thirty years before the Class of 1918.

We might point out, also, that among the student rooms dedicated to the honored dead is Room 515, endowed by Colonel F. Judson Hess 1887 "to those members of the Class of 1887 who served in the Spanish-American War and the World War." Thus we see that the War Memorial in the Baker residence halls recalls more than one war.

One veteran returning from World War I to finish his studies had been Willard I. Emerson '19, a captain of infantry, with the Distinguished Service Cross. After earning his degree in 1921, Emerson joined Hemphill, Noyes & Co., becoming a partner in 1936. He was called back to service in World War II, and as a lieutenant colonel in the Air Force was executive officer in the Air Transport Command base at Newquay, Cornwall, England. Colonel Emerson returned to civilian life early in 1951. The Air Transport Command had ferried planes across the North Atlantic (or on a southern

route from Brazil to Dakar).

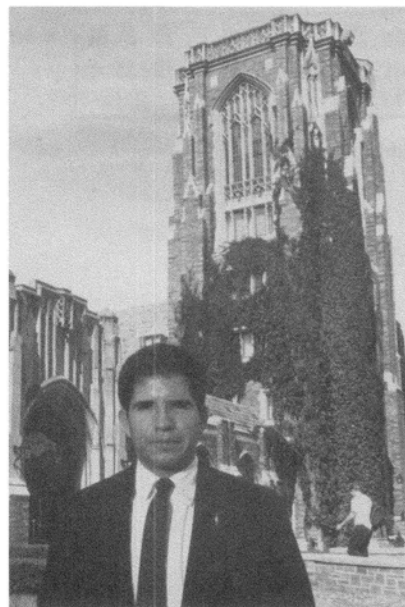
Others of my generation served again. One of my brothers ferried war planes abroad during World War II and another served as a Marine on a battleship and then as adjutant of a base training pilots. As for myself, I enlisted in the Women's Army Auxiliary Corps, was assigned to the Army Air Force, and in 1945 was French liaison officer at Selfridge Field, Michigan.

The president of '18, Elbert Tuttle, commanded a field artillery battalion in the Pacific island invasions of World War II and was president of the Alumni Association in 1946 when proposals were heard for a memorial to the Cornellians who died in that war. An editorial in the *Alumni News* asked that ideas for a memorial be sent to a committee of the association appointed by Tuttle. Morris Bishop was chairman, with members Daniel Strickler '22, Helen E. Perrell '25, Robert Biliss '30, and Robert E. Treman '09. Their suggestions were forwarded to a trustee subcommittee headed by Treman, who had raised money twenty years earlier for the World War I memorial.

The result of their planning and drive for funds was the World War II memorial in Anabel Taylor Hall, listing the names of those Cornellians who died in 1941-1945.

In 1990, the 125th anniversary of Cornell's founding, and the 45th anniversary of the ending of World War II, we might remember that many of Cornell's earliest students were veterans of the Civil War. They returned to their homes in an atmosphere of changing times: rail lines binding Atlantic coast to the Pacific; increasing industrialization following new inventions like the telegraph, and soon the telephone; and first use of electricity for lighting.

The university, as a land grant place of higher learning, was obligated to have a cadet corps, no doubt in part because of the realization in 1865 of the likelihood of conflicts, the memory of Appomattox being so recent. Now we look to the future, as President Rhodes has so notably indicated in his speech to the graduates in May, but our War Memorials do not let us forget our past.



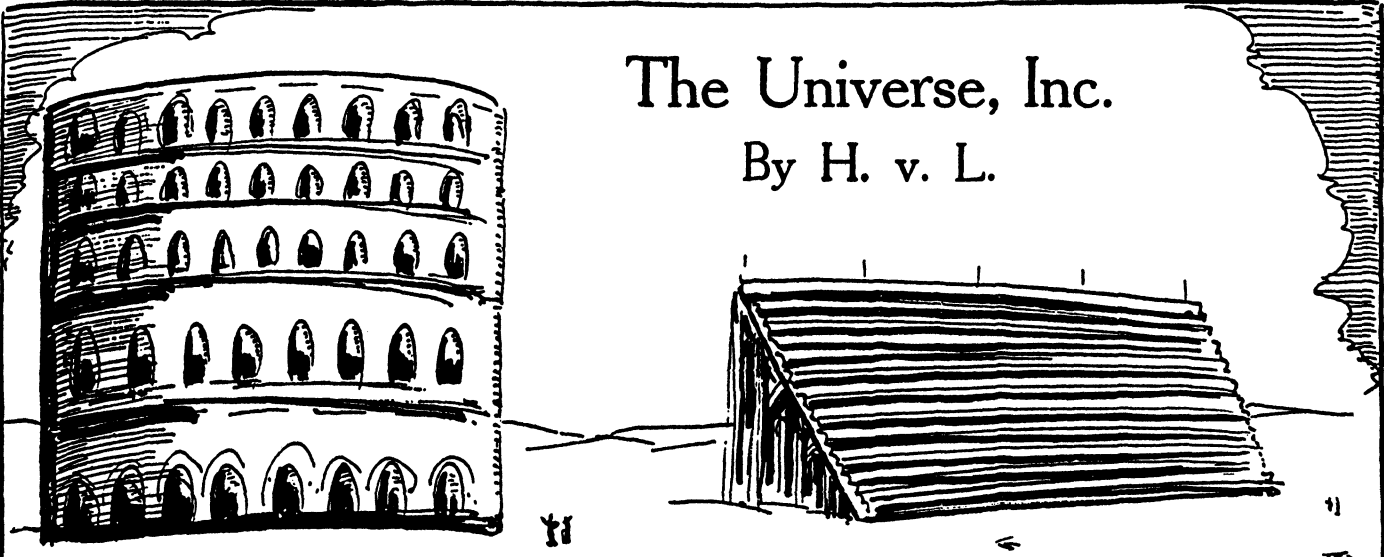
REIS

continue their involvement.

Quill and Dagger is preparing to celebrate its centennial in 1993, and McCormick is gathering materials for a folio in honor of the event. He welcomes contributions of photographs, printed materials, and accounts of remembered events surrounding the dedication of the memorial in May 1931, and since. He will be happy to return items after duplication. He can be reached by mail at 601 Lyon Tower, Cornell University, Ithaca, NY 14853; and by telephone at (607) 253-0502.

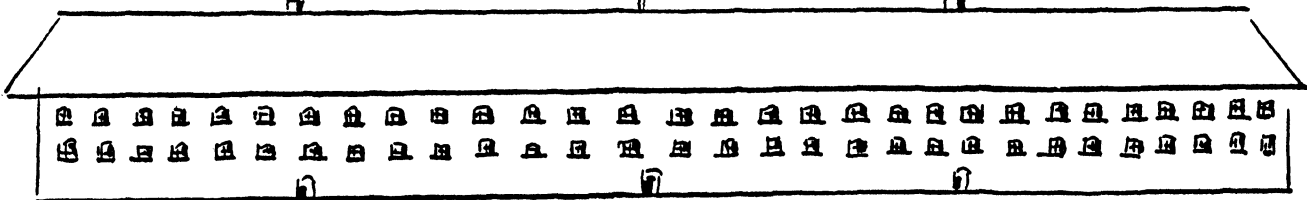
The Universe, Inc.

By H. v. L.

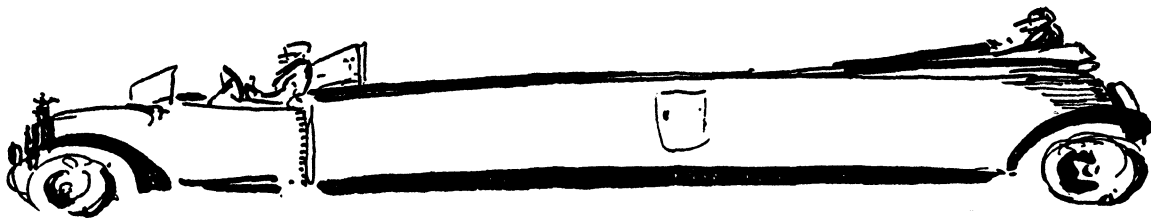


Yes, THIS IS OUR FOOTBALL STADIUM. It has room for 96,000 people. And that is our baseball grandstand.

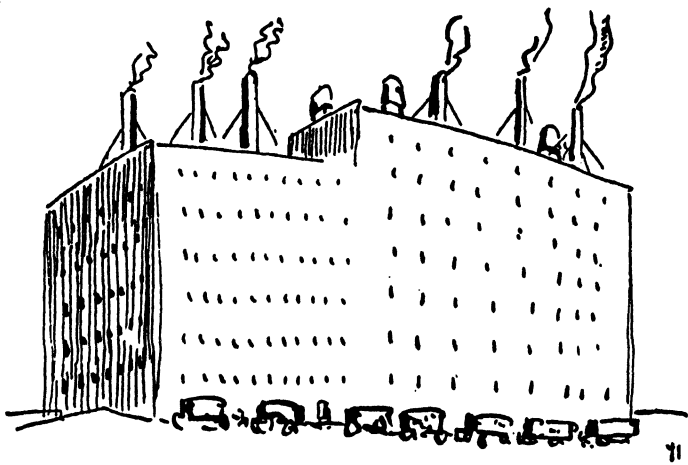
It will seat 48,000 people easily.



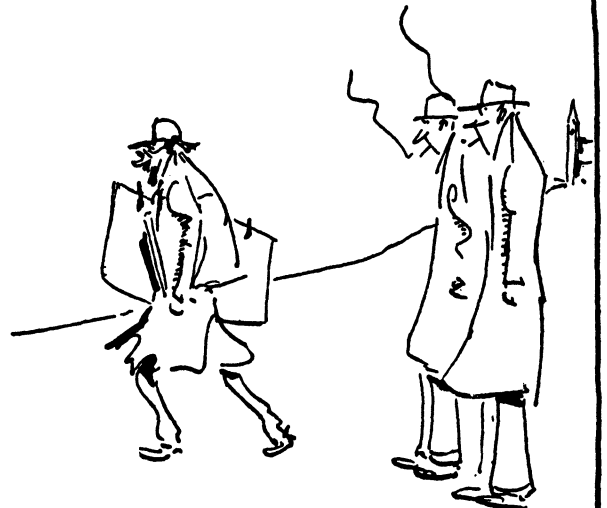
And that is the Administration Building of our University. Two thousand and thirty-four people are given employment there.



That—oh, that is the rowing-coach in his last year's car.



And that is the factory of the Publicity Department. It turns out 34,000 tons of printed matter each week.



That shabby old fellow? I don't know. But I believe he is some sort of old fossil who is doing some work in the library. A professor maybe.

Handwritten signature and date: H. v. L. 1921

CLASS NOTES

18 Happy holidays to each of you! May 1991 be a satisfying year for you. It's the 50th anniversary of our entering World War II, remember? You don't need to be reminded that our Class of '18 has lived through both World War I and World War II. Now, some of us feel we are living through a new revolution, this time with even greater worldwide effects. [See also p. 32.]

The most far-reaching revolutions are those that change our ideas and our ways of operating, in politics, in economics, or in everyday life. Lately we've been thinking of our classmate **Ernestine Becker McCollum**, widow of Dr. E. V. McCollum, the "nutrition pioneer," as one medical journal called him. He "almost singlehandedly changed the eating habits of a nation. Dr. McCollum was the discoverer of vitamins A and B complex," and at Johns Hopkins helped discover the uses of vitamin D and those of many "inorganic trace elements, such as calcium, phosphorus, and fluorine." Ernestine worked in his laboratory many years before they were married. When last we heard from her she was in a nursing home near Baltimore.

Her friend **Mabel Spindler Garen** wrote several years ago about their friendship. Mabel's husband, Dr. Joseph Garen, had taken graduate work at Johns Hopkins and knew the McCollums, and Mabel recalls how Ernestine's work helped establish the need for vitamins in children's food. For years Mabel was our women's secretary, you recall. The Garens had lived in Rochester, where Dr. Garen was health commissioner. After his death, Mabel moved to Santurce, Puerto Rico, to live with son Joseph's family.

Col. **James E. Wilson**, an aviator in World War I, died in 1988. He had been living in Jamaica, LI. Have you realized that he was also in World War II, again in the Air Force? He saw two years of action in the Pacific, with the 13th Air Force, from New Hebrides to Manila. "At the (end) of the campaign, he was in command of all air bases on Leyte." Before the war he had been an "account executive for advertising firms." He had finished his degree work with the Class of '21, and then gone into business. From 1945 to 1948, "he was the military mayor of Seoul, Korea," and "had the job of frustrating various Red efforts to upset the city." He remained in the Air Force as executive officer, 52nd Fighter Wing, at Mitchel Field. This touches a chord with me, as I was stationed at Mitchel Field twice, in 1943 (in a Fighter Command office), and again in 1945. If any of you knew Col. Wilson personally, do send us a few lines.

Excavation for the library extension must be messing up East Avenue right now. But I'm all for getting more library space. I'd have liked to hear two speakers from Iceland on February 15 explain the "Development of the Women's Alliance in Iceland," making us think about our great Icelandic collection, and about Willard Fiske and his trip to Iceland, with books, more than 100 years ago. Perhaps, like myself, you've been living in the mid-1800s—at least during September's mini-series on PBS about the Civil War.

In a May letter from H. Thomas Hickerson, assistant director of Olin Library for special collections, we notice that a "rare pamphlet" by Thornton Wilder has been acquired,

"the only [Wilder] publication Cornell lacked." Also listed is "De l'Esprit des Loix" by Montesquieu, 1751. As Mr. Hickerson says, Montesquieu "exerted a strong influence on the development of political thought during . . . the revolutions in America and France." One can't study French literature in any depth without realizing how much Montesquieu did affect political thought in his time, and perhaps again in the current revolutions! □ **Irene M. Gibson**, 119 S. Main St., Holley, NY 14470.

19 As I am typing this column on October 1, and viewing the woods in back of my condominium, the trees are beginning to display the variety of colors for which New England is famous in the autumn. To think, we used to drive up to New Hampshire or Vermont to view the fall foliage, and now I can enjoy a bit of it in my back yard! Hate to think we'll soon be getting out the snow shovels, as the *Old Farmer's Almanac* predicts an unusually cold and snowy winter! However, I am looking forward to spending Thanksgiving with my daughter Marcia here in Watertown, and Christmas with daughter Betsy in Concord, Mass.

Regrettably no news from classmates, so this column will only appear next year when I receive some items of interest. A final reminder to those of you receiving the *Alumni News*: we will not be collecting annual class dues for 1991, so to continue your subscription for the ten issues starting with January 1991, send your check for \$17.50 directly to the *News* at 55 Brown Rd., Ithaca, NY 14850.

To all of you, I wish a very merry Christmas, and a healthy and happy New Year! □ **C. F. Hendrie**, 67 Cannon Ridge Dr., Artillery Hill, Watertown, Conn., 06795.

20 Class President **Martin Beck** announces that 26 donors of the Class of '20 have given \$710,000 to the university, demonstrating ongoing support for their Alma Mater. We see many products of Cornell education here in Chautauqua County. The Cooperative Extension office actively aids local farmers and the general public with information on the environment and agriculture. **Allen Peterson '59** operates the foremost fresh fruit and vegetable market in the area. His sweet corn, picked hourly, draws hundreds of customers in season. And he has received awards for his outstanding beef cattle.

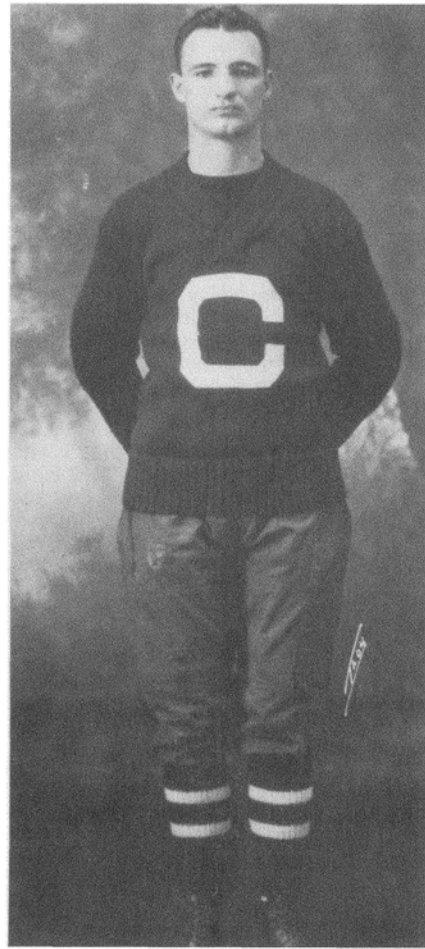
Chautauqua County is dairy country and John Cheney relies on computerized help from the Ag college to conduct his dairy and maple sugar business.

We have received word of the death last April of **James R. Cook** of Santa Clara, Cal. □ **Robert A. Dewey**, RD 2, Box 87, Bemus Point, NY 14712.

21 **Irvine H. Page** writes, "My wife and I are living year-round in Hyannis Port. I am still recuperating from an automobile accident last March. It has been announced that the first Irvine H. Page International Hypertension Research Symposium will be held in Baltimore, Sept. 11-12, '90 un-

Hendrik Van Loon '05 offered readers of The Nation these acidic views of a university in the magazine's May 26, 1926 issue. The Editor's column in this issue of the Alumni News explains the articles accompanying Van Loon's drawings, which of course might have referred to just any university.

Power Footballer



**Thomas F.
Fennell II**

'26, LLB '29

SPORTS INFO

When Athletic Hall of Famer Tom Fennell was suited up for the Big Red as shown here and, later, helping Gil Dobie coach football in the mid-1920s, Cornell was a national power. There was more running, less passing than in present-day play; the ball was rounder; players served on both offense and defense, usually playing for the entire sixty-minute game; and protection for players included *no* facemasks and only minimal padding.

This Dobie Ironman was considered one of the leading football ends in the US in 1925. It was a good year for him, as he also won (for the third time) the university heavyweight boxing championship, and was officially named an assistant in economics while still an undergraduate. Fennell later helped Dobie coach while attending the Law School, then arranged his first work as an attorney in New York City to allow time off in the fall to continue as Dobie's first assistant.

Fennell tackled long-term commitments off the field, too. Practicing corporate as well as litigation law, he spent sixteen years, 1972-88, working on an arbitration in Switzerland involving 175 separate complex claims stemming from pipeline construction in Algeria. It was the largest case in history of the International Chamber of Commerce, whose rules governed the case, and Fennell traveled about 750,000 miles in the course of it. Through it all, he has kept active with his university, the Law School, and his undergraduate class.

der the chair of Sir Stanley Pearl."

William T. Mallery writes, "Have just had my left knee replaced. It is almost well. When it is finally OK, I expect to have the right one done so I can get back on the tennis court. Expect to see you all in 1991." From **Harold W. Blodgett**: "I participated in two recent TV programs about Emerson and Thoreau, in which I discussed with Toni Stoneback, a resident of Concord, Mass., his childhood memories of how the town responded to its two most famous citizens."

Leslie R. Severinghaus keeps busy with speaking at various meetings. In May he spoke at the Haverford School reunion, and at the Statler Auditorium. In June he spoke at the Wellesley College religion department, and at the Duke U. annual headmasters meeting.

George H. Peters died June 17, '90. □ **James H. C. Martens**, 1417 Sunken Rd., Fredericksburg, Va. 22401.

22 My wife Clara's illness and hospitalization are understandably foremost in my thoughts and efforts at this time (in early October). However, news from fellow classmates is scarce to non-existent this fall, so I can only appeal to readers to send some material for this column. Please let me hear from you.

When Clara became ill, we were visiting the Zane Gray country near Payson in the Mogollon Rim of the White Mountains of northern Arizona. There we learned the derivation of some of the cowboy/rancher language common to the area, mostly from the Spanish—such as *mustang* (or *bangtail*) from *mesingo*; *liat* from *la reata*; *jerky* from *charqui*—and that "Mexican strawberries" are pinto beans; "maverick" means unbranded. [As this issue went to press it was learned Clara McCarthy died Oct. 27, '90.] □ **Rollin McCarthy**, 19B Strawberry Hill Rd., Ithaca, NY 14850.

23 A nice note came from Virginia "Sis" Van Vrank Woolley on Hillegonda Farm in Claverack, NY: "Last Sunday I went to Katherine 'Kay' Slater Wyckoff's 90th birthday party in Williamstown, NY. There were about 25 people there, ranging in age from 1 to 90! I have an old clipping from the Williamstown paper of Kay receiving the first Faith R. Scarborough Memorial Award for outstanding community service. You should see her now—very pretty!

"It was a joy to find that I had to write to you, George. What happy memories of our days in the Dramatic Club and 'the Boss.'

"My dear husband Roger died on Sept. 3,

'90, after a long illness. Luckily, my granddaughter is with me." It was a joy to hear from you, too, Sis, and our condolences on your loss. □ **George A. West**, The Rochester Friendly Home, 3156 East Ave., Rochester, NY 14618.

24 **Dorothy Narefsky** Meyer supplied the news for this column. In a recent letter to me, she told of the surprise party celebrating her 90th birthday, that her two children arranged for her. Even her two grandchildren, who are studying in England, joined the festivities. They were pleasantly surprised that Grandma had so many friends. Dorothy says she herself was speechless!

She also told of reading and enjoying *A History of Cornell* by **Morris Bishop '14**, PhD '26, and went on to recount some of the points that were of special interest to her. Her love of Cornell was clearly evident.

She has great pride in her daughter Susan, who as an art historian wrote a book entitled *America's Great Illustrators*. Son Karl comes in for his share of praise, too, and has several books to his credit. At present, he writes editorials for the *New York Times*. □ **Gwendolen Miller Dodge**, 230 Shirley Dr., Charlestown, RI 02813.

By any chance, did you read my "rhyming report" in **Fred Wood's** September newsletter? If so, did you notice the reference to "stories of underground glories," and wonder what this was all about? Something like supremacy in the Mud Rush or development of a grand new tuber up at the Ag College? No, none of these. It was just a "typo," and it should have read "undergrad glories." Evidently the typist who prepared the copy for printing at the late **Don Post's** son's establishment at Waterbury, Conn., was carried away (not literally, we hope) by the references to all the underground digging that's been going on between Goldwin Smith and Stimson Halls, described by **Don Wickham** on page one of the newsletter.

Do you remember **Charles Milton "Mac" MacWilliam**, captain of the wrestling team in our senior year? Of course, you do! Mac wasn't very tall (not much, if any, over five feet, so some of us called him "Shorty") and he weighed only 115 pounds, but what a heavyweight he was in pinning opponents to the mattress. He was so good that the Olympics Committee selected him to represent the US in the encounters of 1924. Scholastically he shone, too, and now he has been elected to the Athletic Hall of Fame, joining other illustrious athletes of our class who have been previously so honored, viz: **George Pfann, Charlie Cassidy, Ed Kirby, Charlie Capron, Fred Lovejoy, Frank "Sunny" Sundstrom, et al.**

Now that the hills and valleys of Ithaca are once again covered with snow, I am reminded of an auto ride that the late **Dick Kast '25** and I took "out Dryden way" some 67 years ago. It was a typical winter's day for that region, and there was an accumulation of some six inches or more of snow on the ground, but the roads were passable. Slowing down at an intersection, we noticed a cross-like white sign with black lettering lying atop the snow. It read "Honey Next Door," and it had an arrow pointing to the right. There wasn't any house in sight, so we decided to take the sign back to the fraternity house. The next thing we knew, one of our esteemed brethren found the sign and planted it in front of our house, alongside the road, with the arrow pointing towards the neighboring sorority, which housed some of the prettiest girls on campus (not all!). We never heard any vocal complaints, but one morning we looked out the window and the sign had disappeared. Did the girls take it? We still don't know. Happy holidays to you all! □ **Max Schmitt**, RR 5, Box 2498, Brunswick, Me. 04011.

25 Along with the News & Dues letter, you received a "Mailable Classmates List." If you've recovered from that dreadful affront to the English language, you may be interested to know that the list shows 286 classmates for whom Cornell has good mailing addresses; 174 men, 112 women. That compares with a starting class of 1,202, of whom 918 were men and 284 women (or so they called us, causing us to feel suddenly grown up). Of the 1,202 starters, 947 graduated—724 men and 223 women. So, in the beginning there were 3.23 times as many men as women, and at graduation 3.35 times as many—about the same ratio. On the current

"mailable" list (which includes "mailable" starters), there are only 1.55 times as many men. That just happens to be close to the starting ratio of the somewhat larger Class of '90, which started with 3,629 students, of whom 2,019 were men and 1,610 were women—or 1.25 times as many men. At graduation, '90's ratio was down to 1.19, with 1,174 men and 990 women. Draw your own conclusions. The basic data, by the way, are from the Cornell computer, courtesy of Fran Shumway of the highly efficient ("mailable" notwithstanding) Office of Alumni Affairs, to whom I appealed after finding I was getting nowhere counting pictures in the *Cornellian*.

A few News & Dues letters bearing news have already reached me. Some of our classmates are still traveling. Dr. **Walter Eells** and his wife had just returned from their third tour of Ireland and England. They also made it from Walton, NY to Ithaca for our 65th; he says he enjoyed his (am I reading this right?) first Reunion. Adult University (CAU) reported that **Rudolph Hergenrother** and wife had attended the CAU program in Belize, "From the Highlands to the Sea." They were also at our 65th, all the way from Sarasota, Fla. **Robert Doty** says he makes three trips a year, and is "just back from green New Hampshire."

Ken Van Wynen and wife Grace still live in the house they built in 1937 in Ramsey, NJ. Their three children have six Cornell degrees, and they will have three grandchildren on the Hill this fall. Although Grace had a triple by-pass in April, she came to our 65th with Ken and a son who looked so much like Ken that your reporter, upon meeting the son alone one evening, congratulated him on his youthful appearance. He kindly told me that others had also mistaken him for his father.

Sabrina Needham Luck, our new women's correspondent, tells me she hasn't received any news from her clients. I assured her that she would soon have ample returns from the News & Dues letter. Don't let me down, girls. □ **Walter T. Southworth**, 744 Lawton St., McLean, Va.

26 Should auld acquaintance be forgot, and never brought to min'? Never, not while breezes blow, or waters flow, etc., and we lucky ones get to our 65th Reunion, to celebrate, and remember come June 1991. And meanwhile, happy holidays! **Morris D. Farr**, Pensacola, Fla., says, "The routines of my life at Azalea Terrace are hardly newsworthy, even my occasional golf game. However, I have flown North several times, and recently returned from a trip to Europe with my youngest brother (75) and his wife."

J. Mershon Welch, Satellite, Fla., maintains his strong interest in Cornell (as do we all) though he is legally blind, and uses hearing aids. Greetings, Jack! **Robert Uhry** and wife Helen, Pound Ridge, NY, have been "students" at good old Adult University (CAU) for many years, with their moveable feast "classrooms" ranging from Antarctica to the theaters of London, with President Frank Rhodes and others of like lustre as their mentors. Bob's latest choice was "Making It—Success in America."

Our Class President **Tom Fennell**, New York City, has had a rough time with pneumonia in a NYC hospital, but is much better and is again in the driver's seat, holding the reins of old (sic) '26 as it heads toward our 65th. News about Tom came from **Richard "Shorty" Aronson**, Fayetteville, NY, our stalwart treasurer, who still holds judicial hearings in Syracuse, and says our News & Dues letters are on the way.

Quill & Dagger Roll Call names two '26ers, **Wendell T. Broad**, Greenville, Del. (who sadly died this year), and **Norman A. Miller**, Evanston, Ill.

No thaumaturgist is needed to show the significance of the date of our 65th: June 6 added to 1,99,1 makes (*viola*) 26. (That's us, folks.) □ **Stew Beecher**, 106 Collingwood Dr., Rochester, NY 14621.

You should have received our 65th Reunion mailing with a News & Dues notice in October, and we hope all of you have responded promptly, or will, now, sending plenty of news for future columns, and marking your calendars to be with us on campus June 6-9, '91 for Reunion.

Helen Bull Vandervort (Mrs. **John '23**) has written more about **Frances Elizabeth McAdam** Griswold, whose son **Robert '51** and daughter **Gayle Griswold Wente '54** set up the memorial fund stipulating that all proceeds will go to our class for use at our 65th in June 1991: "Mac" was interested in sports—field hockey, sailing, and fencing—at Cornell, and, later, curling at St. Andrews. Also, she chaired our class's traditions committee and did some portrait painting and writing."

Keep thinking positively about Reunion. □ **Billie Burtis** Scanlan, Wood River Village, 3200 Bensalem Blvd., M202, Bensalem, Pa. 19020.

27 After 60, repeat 60, years of strenuous practice at the District of Columbia Bar, for 18 of which he had a pacemaker, **Herb Colton** writes that he has finally followed the advice of his physician and retired. His newly found leisure allows him and wife Peggy to enjoy more his eight grandchildren, five of whom are still university students, and two great-grandchildren. With his usual reticence, Herb omits any reference to his nationwide renown as a housing expert.

Warren Caro has also acquired a pacemaker. During his 35 years in the world of the theater Warren won two Tony awards, acted as cultural counselor to the State Department at home and abroad, and served as an adviser to Cornell's Center for Theater Arts.

Perhaps 'tis the approach of the Christmas-giving season, but **Art Nash** gleefully reports that 28 members of the class have already contributed more than their dues. (Incidentally, a perceptive Roman once commented: "He gives twice who gives quickly," to which wise Ben Franklin added, "because he will soon be called upon to give again.") Among those duespayers-plus, minus any news, were **Fred Behlers, Neville Blake-more, Frederick Coville, Bill Joyce, Fred Laig, Jack Lubelle, Bill McKnight, Abram Morse, George Trefts,**

Ed Sachs, and Mal Stark. □ **C. L. Kades**, PO Box 130, Heath, Mass. 01346.

Marjorie Burr, a founder of the Mendocino County (Cal.) Library's adult literacy program in the early '70s and still an active volunteer, was called 84 years young in a testimonial to her. **Ruth Matz** Gehret highly recommends that anyone who has the opportunity to hear Human Ecology Dean **Francille Maloch Firebaugh, PhD '62** do so. "She has genuine interest in Home Ec alumni."

Herta "Mikki" Wilson Cavanaugh is feeling fine again. The Army Distaff Home in Washington, DC, where she lives, is now called Knollwood because it is no longer exclusively for women, but also accommodates couples and single retired officers. **Mary "Polly" Enders** Copeland attended a family wedding and reunion in Washington over Labor Day weekend and was looking forward to the Phelps (her middle name) family reunion in Skaneateles, NY in October. "Must keep our generation's end up."

Had a telephone call from **Fran Hankinson** as she drove back to Staten Island from her home in Stowe, Vt. after a good summer of recovering her health. **Marion Rogers** Wickes's daughter-in-law wrote that Marion has been in a nursing home in Ticonderoga since last February, "no longer able to keep in touch."

Elizabeth "Ginny" Lawson Churchman was looking forward, when she wrote, to a Caribbean cruise in November with Epcot thrown in, and possibly Hong Kong and Thailand in the spring.

I celebrated my 85th birthday in September with a slight stroke from which, thankfully, I will be fully recovered when you read this. Couldn't miss the 65th Reunion. Hope you all had a grand Thanksgiving and may your Christmas be joyful. □ **Sid Hanson** Reeve, 1563 Dean St., Schenectady, NY 12309.

28 Last month I wrote of phoning **Dorothy Knaption** Stebbins and told you she is doing well. Since then I have heard from her daughter Jessie that they were to spend a week at the Mohonk Mountain House, outside New Paltz, NY. Anyone who has been there knows it is a special place in the Catskills. I'm sure Dot and her daughter enjoyed their stay.

I had an interesting letter from **Esther Weightman Bower** who lives in Florida. She and her sister Dr. Julia Wells Bower (of Syracuse U. and Chicago U.) "live very happily in our apartment in John Knox Village of Central Florida, a life-care center with an excellent staff, beauty, and medical concerns for all needs." They have lived there since 1972, when her sister retired. After she signed her name she wrote "90 years in 1990."

A couple weeks ago I called on **Nellie (Rightmyer)**. She lost her husband, zoology Professor Emeritus **William J. Hamilton Jr. '26** on July 27. Neither of them had been well lately. Nellie seemed about the same, keeps to her second-floor room mostly. Ruth, one of their daughters, was there and will be back again. She lives in New Jersey. They found a young man to live there and look after the place. Bill had extensive plantings, dwarf

evergreens, flowers, and bulbs. Nellie has a housekeeper who comes daily so she is well cared for. She would be glad to hear from you; her address is 615 Highland Ave., Ithaca, NY 14850.

I've been clearing out things lately; haven't we all reached that stage? You may want to do as I did—give my college scrapbook to the University Archives. My sister Barbara kept the letters I wrote from Cornell and gave them back to me. They went to the Archives and I got a letter saying "Thank you for your undergraduate correspondence." □ **Rachel A. Merritt**, 1306 Hanshaw Rd., Ithaca, NY 14850.

We sadly report that **Laurence White** died on Aug. 19, '90 in a nursing home. Larry was on the lacrosse team and a member of the Tower Club for many years. We also regretfully report the death of **Carl Crane** on Oct. 9, 90, just 52 days before the 60th anniversary of his marriage to **Lila (Rouch)**. Word has been received that **Lou Gottlieb** was hospitalized with a broken hip. It's tough growing old!

James Van Buskirk is an avid bird watcher in Colombia, Mexico, Guatemala, and Costa Rica, and manages a small hotel in the West Indies. He has three sons, 12 grandchildren, and three great-grandchildren.

Paul Harwood has made an exhaustive study of dragonflies for 50 years, from England to Hawaii. He has 7,000 specimens from West Virginia and 3,000 from Ohio. What a fascinating project.

WE NEED MORE NEWS, so please come forth with a letter. □ **Theodore W. Adler**, 2 Garden Rd., Scarsdale, NY 10583.

29 **Florence Louise Crist** Goff, who lost her husband after a long illness only a year ago, writes from Altadena, Cal. that due to a fall, her instability in walking had been somewhat intensified but now she is recuperating nicely. She has resolved to shed her home and house responsibilities and move into a retirement community. Wise move, Flo. If, as she anticipates, it takes only about six months, she hopes to be ready to put her writing talents to work for the '29 column in the *Alumni News*. Currently active with the local little theater she gets out the monthly *Little Theater News* letter, makes patchwork quilts, and enjoys lunches, etc. with her friends.

Josephine Hunter Potter and husband Frank, after a number of years on the water, are back on terra firma, and continue to enjoy their "small" house built six years ago for easy maintenance. Jo can manage the garden, however frustrated with this summer's draught, and Frank cuts the grass with his riding mower. Family visits occur regularly and they plan a trip to Pittsburgh to see children Jane and Ross for Thanksgiving. **Agnes (Gaine)** reports that she and husband **Harold H. "Bill" Williams, PhD '33** (faculty member for 25 years and now emeritus) flew to Colorado in August to visit family there. They have given up driving any distance, which they used to do at the drop of an invitation. How well I remember that not long ago they were always the first '29ers to pull in to the Nathan driveway in Kintnersville on the occasion of a get-together, having driven the

100 or more miles from Ithaca.

Ethel Corwin Ritter embarked on a trip to Alaska this summer with son Bob and wife Sally, visiting on the way with two other sons, three grandsons and a great-grandson. This trip was especially interesting in the Yukon, where they toured the reconditioned Yukon River Steamboat that had been dragged across Whitehorse on eight tons of soap. Ethel also sent along a clipping about stepson Judge **David S. Ritter, LLB '59** who, as a State Supreme Court justice, has recently been named to the state court's appellate division, one of the busiest appeals courts in the nation. His appointment adds a geographic balance to the Brooklyn-based second department where lower court judges, for a ten-county region, review lower court decisions. Judge Ritter is best known for presiding over the Brinks car robbery and murder trial in 1983.

Not the least of our trippers, **Constance Cobb** Pierce reports on three trips—in July to London, June to Knoxville, Tenn., and August to Vermont. The trip to London with her son Carl and wife Peggy was to visit her youngest sister who lives there. She also visited with a Sarasota neighbor there who is spending a few years in London. Together they went to Windsor to see the Queen and the Queen Mother, whose 90th birthday occasioned a celebration. The Vermont trip to see her oldest son, Bill, was especially appreciated by Floridians Connie and her good friend and neighbor **Frances White** McMartin '37 because of the cool mountain air; such a contrast to Sarasota's heat in summer. In August a few Siesta Key '29ers—Ethel Corwin Ritter, **Kit Curvin** Hill, **Jo Mills** Reis, and Connie joined **Helen "Peg" Keese** Fintel '30 as guests of a friend, Ruth Johnson, at the Venice Yacht Club.

Siesta Key has still another permanent resident, albeit housebound, **Carolyn Getty** Lutz. Connie and Jo planned a visit after the summer exodus. We, who live so far away, appreciate your kindness, ladies, in making these calls. Give her our best wishes. □ **Gerry D'Heedene** Nathan, Pine Run Community, Ferry Rd., Doylestown, Pa. 18901.

30 "New news" (a phrase aptly used by **Dan Denenholz** now and then) understandably happens less and less in retirement, but there is still much that is welcomed by the column and by all of us: interesting reminiscences. **Edgar Werlich**, Oak Park, Ill., whose past career as a patent lawyer included being a Patent Office examiner in Washington, DC, and legal counsel to the Atomic Energy Commission, International Harvester Co., and Chrysler Corp., sends us the following: "In 1929, **Keith Miller** and I drove from Chicago to Ithaca. In 1939 I visited him in Fort Wayne. The flyer 'Class of 1930 Expected Reunion Attendees (sic)' listed Miller. His response to my March letter was, in part, that at Reunion I should wear a large name tag so he'll recognize me.

"Now and then I visited the late Cornell Professor **Howard Smith**. For some years he and his wife owned a cottage right down on the west shore of Cayuga Lake as far from Ithaca as Interlaken. Swimming in Cayuga at that location was most invigorating."

So, if you will share your nostalgic reminiscences by sending them for the column

(particularly those going back to the 1926-30 era), they will be regarded more like old wine than old news.

Another thought that might be worthy: devoting the column, from time to time, to profiles of the past careers of individual classmates, consisting of collections of past items included in the column over the years or, better still, prepared and sent in by you. Any other ideas from you will be warmly welcomed. □ **Benedict P. Cottone**, Bay Plaza #802, 1255 N. Gulfstream Ave., Sarasota, Fla. 34236; (813) 366-2989.

The life history of **Grace Peterson** Hooks reads like a novel. Born in Poughkeepsie, NY, her great-grandmother escaped slavery in Georgia with her young son through the underground railway to Rochester and thence to Canada. The proud but poor family were determined that their children should have a good education. A bright student, Grace earned a Cornell scholarship, duly noted in the local press as the "first black student to receive a Dutchess County Scholarship, planning to study medicine." Arriving in Ithaca she was not met by her "big sister," but by a Negro student working as a porter in a dorm. He took her to the home of a cook who put her in a cluttered home in the ghetto. Indignant at this treatment, she took a kitchen job with a professor's family where she was treated with kindness.

She never felt she was a real part of the student body although she attended college functions, concerts, teas at Willard Straight. When she appealed to the Dean of Women, she was told there was no chance she could live in a dorm. Nothing daunted, she even approached President Farrand with the situation that she felt was degrading. He admitted it was bad, but said they were bound by tradition and administration policy. She finally was allowed to live off-campus as graduate students could. After long search, a compassionate woman rented her a room, who said her "religion won out," despite the criticism of friends.

In her last two years she had warm friends, esteem from the YWCA, and was a Cosmopolitan Club member. Upon graduation in 1930, she was refused admittance to the medical school. She became a medical social worker in Atlanta, where her chief function was to place children in foster homes, many of whom lived with her as her foster children. Now a widow, she lives at Tuskegee Inst. where her mother had been librarian for many years. Partially disabled by arthritis (she recently had two knee replacements), she lives alone in a little house, filled with many antiques. □ **Eleanor Smith** Tomlinson, 231 SE 52nd Ave., Portland, Ore. 97215.

31 At **Bill Vanneman's** suggestion I've disturbed the peace of some members of '31 for news about themselves; so here is some high-class lowdown on three worthies who have responded. **Amos "Mose" Allen** writes that Helen and he have repaired to "an old folks' home," but he spends a few days each week at his lumber yard, where he still likes the smell of sawdust. He adds that he lunches with two Covenant pastors who told of the elderly man who was

asked whether he had given thought to the hereafter. "Whenever I go to the kitchen," he replied, "I ask myself what am I here after?"

Bob Groben and Jane are in Ponte Vedra, Fla., but come north summers "to see old friends and get a breath of cooler air." He says that he enjoys going to his law office "if only to read the New York papers." As for the 60th Reunion—"if Jane stays well and I don't get any older, I plan on attending." Bob's name leads all the rest on his Utica law firm's letterhead; I remember when he wasn't even listed.

Birny Mason responded that after graduation he "disappeared into the hills of West Virginia and Kentucky for 17 years—working in chemical plants." He modestly didn't mention his rise to high place in the corporate world. Now retired for 20 years, he plays golf regularly; he and his wife are celebrating their 56th anniversary.

As for me, long retired from Princeton, I'm living a widower's life near the campus, doing a little writing, helping foreign students in English conversation, recording for the blind, hooking rugs, and otherwise practicing indolence. Two saddening postscripts: Jo Stetson wrote that **Charles Stetson** died on May 10, '90. From his son came word that **James B. Smith** died in July. □ Guest Correspondent **Jerry Finch**, 28 N. Stanworth Rd., Princeton, NJ 08540.

"I have just received the latest copy of the *Alumni News*, and as always, it brings back memories," writes **Mabel Lewis** Anderson. She retired in 1973 after a long career in teaching and administration from elementary school right on upward to serving as acting dean of professional studies at SUNY, Oneonta. After her husband's death two years ago, she has continued to live in the house they built on eastern Long Island. Her older son teaches in Westhampton Beach; he and his family live nearby. Her younger son, **Robert L. Anderson, PhD '63**, has a laser business in California. Mabel adds that she now has had a second career in volunteer work. A productive life, *n'est-ce pas?*

Lynne Daetsch Kearns, grounded by knee surgery, at her winter home in Ocean Springs, Miss., reluctantly curtailed board member activities with Gulf Coast Helpline and the Community Settlement House. "Thus it was a challenge to have a second grade teacher ask me to pretend that I was 'Ted E. Bear' and answer letters from 22 second-graders, a new way of teaching children to enjoy and write letters easily. I answered their questions five times, totaling 110 printed letters!" Lynne continues, "I'm so fortunate, having the best of two worlds: 14 winters on the Gulf Coast (it really is beautiful!) where I have two daughters and their families nearby. From mid-May to mid-October, I enjoy western New York State where I have a son-in-law, two grandchildren, and many other relatives. I look forward to visiting with **Peg Ellis** Blabey near Albany. She has a wonderful family of four sons and their families. All our young people are engaged in fascinating pursuits." By now Lynne should be in Ocean Springs again after a summer at 55 Lombardy Lane, Hamburg, NY, in case you want to renew a correspondence with Ted E. Bear. Tempting, isn't it?

Perhaps there's still space for the brief

note sent by **Nancy Hunter**, Maryville, Tenn.: "I don't have any real news. I do continue to hike in the Smoky Mountains as often as possible, sometimes twice a week. In May I had an excellent two-week trip to Morocco. My sister **Josephine Hunter Potter '29** and her husband live just a mile from me so of course I see them often."

And now to hop in the car and mail this at the post office. P.S. I'd rather be hiking in the Smokies. □ **Helen Huffort** Saunders, 1 Kensington Terr., Maplewood, NJ 07040.

32 There's a strange virus going around at this time of year. It causes people who receive a News & Dues form to cut off the bottom two-thirds of the form when they slit the envelope. As a result, we receive only the top of the form and, of course, no news. Those infected so far this year are **Gordon Eibert**, **Adrian Shuford**, and **Andy Tweedie**. If any of them have news to report, we would like to hear from them.

Caius M. Hoffman had a pedestrian/truck accident in February. Kay says the truck won. The damage included a dislocated shoulder, one cracked and one broken rib, and damage to his "total hip replacement." Not surprisingly, he is in some pain and a mite unsteady on his legs.

George H. Matthew has cut his golfing schedule from three times a week to twice, but he blames that on partners who have fallen by the wayside. Pete also says that the brush fires around Santa Barbara did him no harm but washed out 26 members of his club. **E. Stewart Williams** and Mari cruised the Alaskan waters this past summer and then went to their condo in Sun Valley until their return to Palm Springs in the fall. Stew takes on no more large architectural assignments but confines himself to "a few nice houses" and hopes to do a little painting and a lot of photography.

Jacques B. Crommelin, also of Palm Springs, attended his first Beta Theta Pi reunion (after 62 years as a Beta). The meeting was held at Palm Desert. Jack says that 15 current Cornellians were registered and he thinks he met them all. He describes it as a delightful experience.

John R. Beyer spent the summer at Crescent Beach, Ontario (just over the bridge from Buffalo). He writes that the weather was fine and his grandchildren liked it. A hip joint operation has knocked out **Bernard Marsa's** tennis, but he still swims daily. Bernie was on the swimming team back when we were all lads. He says **William S. Roberts** and he visited when Boxy came to Florida for a vacation. □ **James W. Oppenheimer**, 140 Chapin Pkwy., Buffalo, NY 14202.

Arleeta Rannings Kornthuer and Otto expected to travel leisurely through northern Italy during September and October. But news from the Middle East caused them to cancel their plans. They decided that Santa Barbara, Cal. at this time is a great place to be. **Shirley Fuchs** Milton is still consultant of the *Fashion Institution of Technology Review*, acting as editor-in-chief of the twice-a-year publication with a circulation to top industry personnel and college faculty. As one son and family live in northern California, and one son

and family live in New Jersey, she gets out of New York City often enough. However, music and theater keep her living there.

Dorothy Lee Bennett and **Fred '33** travel mostly to visit family. Two grandsons graduated from high school in June: one lives in Fairbanks, Alaska, and one in Lafayette, Ind. Last spring Dotty and Fred were in Florida after an Elderhostel near Atlanta, Ga. They've also enjoyed AARP bus tours to Toronto and the Amish Country in Pennsylvania.

Henrietta Liebman Lazarus is still sculpting in stone. She went to Italy last May and to Ireland in September.

Lucile Coggshall Reed tends a garden plot at the continuing care retirement community where she lives. She has enjoyed having strawberries, peas, snap beans, cucumbers, and tomatoes from this plot. She says waiting time for entering a good retirement community can be from four to ten years. She urges those who are thinking of moving into such a community not to put off the decision too long.

Holiday greetings to you all, and best wishes for your good health in 1991. (My! How time does fly!) □ **Martha Travis** Houck, PO Box 178, Bedminster, NJ 07921.

33 **Eli Goldberg** is still practicing law in White Plains, NY and involved in real estate development with one of his sons. Health is good to excellent. He and wife **Grace** also find time to travel. Their last trip, in September 1989, was to Sardinia, France, Belgium, and England. Minibussed with friends through the wine country with "frequent stops for sampling." Exciting trip home on the Concorde with one engine out, reducing their speed to 600 mph—and made it home "on a wing and a prayer." They spend winters in Boca Raton, Fla. and are very involved with the active Cornell alumni group. Major activities for **Eli** and **Grace**—golf, swimming, and pushing themselves away from the dining table.

Elinor Ernst Whittier writes that they are very happy with their retirement to North Carolina—ten years now. She keeps busy with the house and, more so, the outdoors—flower beds and a sizeable vegetable garden. The weather has been great and in Wilmington they have been out of the path of Hurricane Hugo and, to date, other serious weather problems.

Last January 1990, **Dr. Shepard Aronson** and wife **Muriel** expected to visit Papua, New Guinea for the third time—then on to Indonesia and Malaysia—plus a few days in Brunei. Admission to the Sultan of Brunei's Palace—an amazing place—is prohibited and, at the time of writing, **Shep** was looking for any classmate influential enough to arrange for their admission. Any luck? In a complete change of scene, he was in Wichita Falls, Texas recently, as an expert in a medical malpractice suit, then met **Muriel** in San Antonio where she lectured twice on women's rights. They then spent a few days being entertained by the strange language, costumes, and customs of Texans—including dancing at a typical Texas stomp.

At this point in time, **Clare Brewer** Kelley selects Key West, Fla. as her favorite choice for a place to live—"along with Hemingway and Tennessee Williams." Son and

daughter are doing well and she can report she is a grandma, at last, blessed with a grandson **Alexander** and granddaughter **Katherine**—1½ years and 6 months, respectively. She hears from **Sarah Ellis** Ward occasionally.

Dr. Vito Barbieri writes, "Time is marching on—taking its toll." He still manages to play golf three times a week. He enjoys membership in the Ft. Lauderdale Navy League, Columbia U. Club, Cornell Club, plus visits with many old friends from their days at Candlewood Isle, Conn.

Beatrice Levin Young now spends about five months in sunny Florida during the winter. She owned and operated a children's summer camp for 18 years; now keeps busy with volunteer work and travel. For the past 20 years she has visited Israel and spends a few months each year in that interesting and exciting country. She is a proud grandmother of five, and just became a great-grandmother to a beautiful baby girl.

As we reach the end of another year—here is some belated advice from **Fred Bennett**: "Don't ever retire! From then on out you are the guy or gal who has retired—hence you have lots of time to do everything for everybody: church activities, Rotary Club, educational organizations, etc." **Fred** is now looking forward to Reunion in 1993.

Best wishes for a joyous holiday season to everyone. □ **Garrett V. S. Ryerson Jr.**, 1700 Lehigh Rd., Wantagh, NY 11793.

34 If you have not received a letter with full details of our '34 mini-reunion to be held on March 13 and 14, '91 in Sarasota, Fla., and you would like to attend, please write **Henry Gally** at 512 Hornblower Lane, Longboat, Fla. 34228 immediately for a registration package. All members of our class, both women and men, are not only invited but are urged to attend, and we hope to see you there. Congratulations to **A. George Allen** and wife **Olga** of Winter Haven, Fla., who were totally surprised by a dinner party given them by their nine children with spouses in Virginia last April in honor of their 50th wedding anniversary. The **Allen** family, which also includes nine grandchildren and two great-grandchildren, is settled in six states from California to Florida.

Although he has retired, **Preston Beyer**, Stratford, Conn., keeps up with his reading, tennis, book collecting (especially **John Steinbeck**), and travel with wife **Helen**, including a trip to China last spring. Daughter **Lynne Beyer Sagalyn '69** is now a professor at MIT and author of several books; daughter **Barbara** is a vice president at Scott Paper, in charge of human relations; and daughter **Marilyn** is a decorator doing window interiors.

After 40 years of employment with **Textron**, **John Stewart**, Boynton Beach, Fla., retired in 1976; he still enjoys good health, plays a lot of golf, and spends much time at his computer. We do wish to express our belated sympathy to **John** and his two children on the death of his wife in May 1989. **Dr. C. Burling Roesch** sold his private medical practice in Jacksonville, Fla., in 1986 and has accepted a position with Veterans Administration Outpatient Clinic.

Clyde Johnston, Springville, NY, real-

ly knows the meaning of early retirement, having done so in 1959 from his own business. This has given **Clyde** and wife **Phylis (Martin) '35** much time to play golf and travel, including visits to their two children, six grandchildren, and one great-grandchild. Although **Burton Payne**, Williamson, NY, retired from vocational teaching in 1973, he is still very busy operating his 20-acre apple farm, on which he has lived for the past 51 years. His two sons have presented him with 12 grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

Kenneth Hollister retired from Westinghouse in 1975 and with wife **Doris (Chappell)** moved from New York City to Gettysburg, Pa., where they enjoy the rural atmosphere tempered by the academic presence of Gettysburg College and the Lutheran Seminary. **Horace Symonds**, Charlottesville, Va., expects to move into a retirement community in the near future. **Donald Ramsey** and his wife thought the North Carolina mountains were beautiful but the winters were not as beautiful as those in Florida. So they have scraped the tar from their heels and are now enjoying the sand between their toes on a year-around basis in Melbourne, Fla.

Harriet and I wish each of you a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year. □ **Hilton Jayne**, 5890 Turin St., Coral Gables, Fla. 33146.

35 Let us wish you and your family a happy, carefree holiday and a new year full of good health. Odd to be writing such a greeting in early October, one of the most beautiful seasons in Western New York! **Frances "Sancie" Lauman** wrote that she had been busy with summer activities after our 55th. She did volunteer work with the Hangar Theater, mainly painting scenery. As treasurer of the props group, she had "some financial responsibilities and got left editing a spring newsletter." She spent two mornings a week indexing photographs in the university archives and doing trail maintenance for the Cayuga Trails club.

Jack Sullivan Jr. sent an announcement of what he called his "Fifth Ego Trip," an exhibit of his watercolors, pencil sketches, and acrylics, hung in late September in the Kettering Tower lobby. In addition to this exhibit, he took several works to an alumni show at his prep school. He spent the summer in Belgium, France, and Switzerland painting, seeing friends, and sightseeing. In the fall he took a trip East to New Hampshire, the Adirondacks, and Maine, then with his daughter, a cruise down in the Caribbean before Christmas. He plans to spend our winter in Australia for its summer.

Adult University (CAU) sent a list of '35 members who took advantage of the stimulating travels and offerings. **E. Allen Robinson** took the trip to Ecuador and the Galapagos Islands; **Dick Keiser** sampled Decadence and Creativity in Nero's Rome; and **Ed Harker** delved into Archaeology: Recovering the Past.

As of this writing two months ago, this class hadn't yet received the News & Dues letters with the included space for your notes! So this correspondent certainly has appreciated those who wrote separately. Thanks. □

Mary Didas, 80 N. Lake Dr., Orchard Park, NY 14127.

36 James Kieling Thomas, PO Box 808, Kailua-Kona, Hawaii, was sorry to be late in sending his dues, but the past year was a very busy one for him, complicated with a medical problem.

He had a very severe infection that just would not clear up nor could the doctors find the source, despite every test in the book. Finally, after a process of elimination, they decided it was the heart. They opened him up and found the heart valve had a big abscess after five years of the valve replacement. Thank heavens for replacement parts! They had another on the shelf and plugged it in, so now he is planning on the upcoming 55th in 1991. He is still handling a few consulting assignments to keep his hand in, but is spending more time at home than in previous years. Aloha. Be sure to come, Jim, to the 55th, and if we can get you a room, let us know.

Arnold N. Johnson, 945 Greenwood Dr., Hendersonville, NC was recently recognized by the Uniroyal Chemical Society for being a member for 50 years, since leaving graduate school at the Polytechnic Inst. of Brooklyn in 1940 with a PhD in organic chemistry and chemical engineering. He spent most of his career with Uniroyal Chemical Corp. at world headquarters in Middlebury, Conn., where he was a research scientist and manager of pilot plant operations until his retirement in 1980. He is a member of American Men of Science, with 23 US patents and over 40 foreign. He still enjoys North Carolina retirement with duplicate bridge, camera club, Rotary, and Kiwanis. They have four grandchildren in California and Florida and are looking forward to the 55th.

William S. French, PO Box 415, Caroleen, NC, and his wife celebrated their 50th anniversary on April 28, '89, and then attended an Elderhostel program at Lake Junaluska. He was honored at McLean Community Church for activities in its behalf.

Harold Geist, 2255 Hearst Ave., Berkeley, Cal., took a very interesting trip to Thailand, Singapore, Australia, and New Zealand. He also gave a paper at international conventions in Singapore and Sydney. Keep up the good work in your writing, Harold, and see if you can make the 55th Reunion in June 1991.

Gager T. Vaughan, 1800 S. Sunrise Way, Palm Springs, Cal. celebrated his 50th anniversary on Feb. 11, '89 with relatives and grandchildren. They had a fine party with trophies for best tennis player, lawn bowlers, and golfers. Come to the 55th, Gager, and we will try out the University Golf Course. □ Col. **Edmund R. MacVittie** (AUS, ret.), 10130 Forrester Dr., Sun City, Ariz. 85351.

What a delightful week **Erna Kley Pettibone** and **Russell '33** must have had attending the Adult University (CAU) week-three program, "Figaro and Don Juan in Theater and Opera," led by Professor Don Randel, music, and Professor Alain Sez nec, university librarian! At the Mohonk Mountain House one weekend in May, **M. Eileen Driscoll** learned about "Assaults on the Academy: Debates about Professors, Teach-

ing, the Curriculum, and the Future of our Universities."

It's never too late, I hope, to tell about a happy occasion such as the 50th anniversary celebration **Kay Stainken Horn** and **Henry '33** had last July (1989) in Ithaca. Among those joining them for dinner were **Ruth Closson Boicourt**, MS '41 and **Alfred '38**, MS '41; the late **Lucille Case Pigage** and **Leo**, MME '38; **Edward T. Horn III '31**; **Phyllis Wald Henry '34**; **John C. Horn '37**; **Robert T. Horn '39**; **Marguerite Horn Zarger '42**; **Jean Horn Swanson '62**, MS '64; **Charles M. Horn '66**; **Rita Neenan Horn '69**; **David J. Horn '67**; and **Andrew G. Horn '81**. Quite a Cornell family! The following day Kay and Henry attended Sunday services at the Lutheran Church of Ithaca, where Henry's brother, the Rev. Edward T. Horn III, had preached and had married them 50 years before.

Rosalie Kochansky-Katz wrote that during her lifetime she has visited 140 different countries! At one point while she was in China, she taught English to the professors at Huazhong U. of Science and Technology so they'd be able to read about American technology. Now four of her former students are assistant professors of engineering in the US. A remarkable accomplishment! **Leonora "Lee" Schwartz** Gruber wrote that, with her husband Irving, she is still practicing law in New York City on a full-time basis. However, about six times a year they "commute" to Berkeley, Cal., for long weekends to see their daughter **Judith Gruber '71**, an associate professor of political science at UC, Berkeley, and their two grandsons, aged 4 and 18 months.

In July we lost two more friends: **Arlene Tuck Ulman** of Chevy Chase, Md., who had retired in 1987 after a long career in law; and **Dorothy Hall Robinson '34**, a long-time friend and fellow Buffalonian. □ **Mary Emily Lytle Wells**, 119 Bedford Ave., Buffalo, NY 14216.

37 Glenna Vreeland Wilcox has grandsons attending the U. of Pennsylvania and Colgate, a granddaughter at Lafayette, and a grandson at Peddie Preparatory School. Last November and December, she had planned an extended vacation in Portugal and Spain, and had spent the previous summer on Long Beach Island, NJ. **Elnor Sisson** Furnal has two small granddaughters who live in Dallas, Texas and she tries to visit Dallas at least once a year. She has been taking care of a 96-year-old gentleman (World War I veteran) in good health and this is a 24-hour job, leaving hardly any time to call her own.

Marian Bellamy Wedow says that her only grandchild is the 7-year-old daughter of her daughter, Gretchen. In 1987 she took a trip to Egypt with other alumni. **Mary Schuster** Jaffe spent week number three of Adult University (CAU) in Ithaca in a botany field seminar on "The Forest and the Trees."

Harry and **Betty Keeler Kuck**, whose Class of '37 Florida winter mini-reunions have been so successful since our 50th Reunion, will continue the tradition this coming winter. □ **Mary M. Weimer**, 200 E. Dewart St., Shamokin, Pa. 17872.

It's official. Mark your calendar for the Florida winter mini-reunion on Tuesday, Feb. 26, '91. Alert **Harry Kuck**, 18700 Rio Vista Dr., Jupiter, Fla. 33469, that you're coming!

Inveterate participants in Adult University (CAU) programs, brothers **Myron** and **Sidney Silverman** enjoyed the landscapes and studied the cultures of the Sangre de Cristo Mountains in New Mexico last summer. Also in the party were **Richard** and **Joan Steele**. **John A. Mott** brushed up on nature photography in August at the Shoals Marine Laboratory in Maine. **Leonard** and **Kate Peyser**, who were participants in CAU in the Caribbean—Tortola and the British West Indies—learned about "Canoeology" in Ithaca in July. **James D. Andrews**, fresh from the Kenya-Tanzania tour in January, had a brief two weeks at home before joining CAU in Belize. And **Pete** and **Beth Cantline** returned to Ithaca for a week of recovering (uncovering?) the past through an archeology course which may help them appreciate Turkey and the Greek Aegean Islands next May.

Stewart Waring, whose home port of Sag Harbor on the eastern tip of Long Island is great for sailing and cruising in a 34-foot sloop called *Sweet Jeanne*, is regularly in contact with fellow Islander **Spencer Kellogg II** over in Glen Head. Stew and Jeanne were in Nova Scotia for three weeks last year. Spen, whose travels are often in the air piloting his own plane or teaching instrument flying rather than on the water, shares Stew's interest in history and is a trustee of Old Brookville, while Stew is a trustee of Sag Harbor Historical Society and chairs the town zoning board of appeals.

Henry P. Purdy is retired in New Hope, Pa.—if you call operating a small farm retirement—a volunteer fireman, and on the board of the Retired Officers Assn. Buzz and Margaret have two daughters, a son, and three grandchildren. □ **Robert A. Rosevear**, 2714 Saratoga Rd. N., DeLand, Fla. 32720.

38 We recently sent a newspaper clipping to **Jim Papez** reporting some of the scientific work done by his father, a Cornell professor. Jim's wife Helen replies that he's got severe vision and arthritis problems and is pretty much confined to the house; so we bet he'd enjoy hearing from others of his classmates, whom he and Helen'd be happy to send such news as the marriage of his first granddaughter.

Don Kuney was among classmates enjoying an Adult University (CAU) program, a trip to Belize. As **Phil Mickle** writes from Chatham, "Of some interest (to me, at any rate) is that I live in the same house as when I left for Cornell in 1934." **Ira Flamberg's** latest is that he's "almost fully retired; spend most of my time golfing, gardening, and visiting progeny in California and Montana; have a grandson at UCLA but hope to talk three granddaughters into Cornell."

Art Burdin describes himself as fully retired, usually six months at Seneca Lake and six in Lakeland, Fla.; he fondly recalls a month's trip to Alaska. **John Hooley** recommends a week's tour of California from San Francisco to Long Beach, and finds "plenty to do, what with bridge, gourmet club, and such."

Bob Shaw includes among "big events: towing a trailer to Nova Scotia and later to Arizona, crewing a sailboat from Stonington, Conn., around Manhattan, and all the way up the Hudson to Cohoes; and happy events in-

clude having all the offspring spend a vacation together in the Adirondacks."

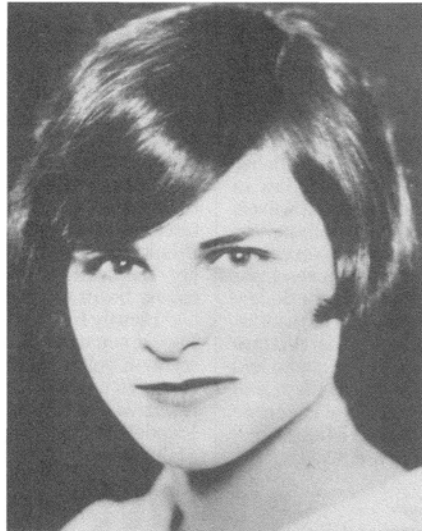
Phil Hustis swims every good-weather summer day and reports himself "happily active with my ink pots." Bob's one of those who

find it's great fun to keep in touch with other Cornellians he knew on campus, in his case Dr. Cloyes, **Anne Morrow Nees**, and **Virginia "Vee" Dominis Koch**. Try it, folks, you'll like it. □ **Fred Hillegas**, 7625 E.

In the News

Margaret Bourke-White '27 was inducted posthumously into the National Women's Hall of Fame in Seneca Falls, New York, in August. She was one of the first photographers for both *Fortune* and *Life* magazines, covering the Depression, industry, World War II, and the Korean War. She died in 1971. Forty-one women have been inducted, from Susan B. Anthony to Billie Jean King.

MANUSCRIPTS & ARCHIVES



Margaret Bourke-White '27

Linda Harrar '71 was senior producer of *Race to Save the Planet*, a ten-part Public Broadcasting System documentary on the environment broadcast on most PBS stations in early October. She produced, directed, and wrote the final episode, "Now or Never," filmed in Kenya, Greece, the Soviet Union, England, and California. The project took seven years to produce and includes a thirteen-part course for college credit on the subject.

Harold Reynolds Jr. '48, commissioner of education in Massachusetts, threatened the Boston School Committee with state takeover of its school system if the committee does not come up with a plan to overhaul Boston high

schools by a state-imposed deadline of this month. Problems with special and technical education led to the demand.

Jimmy Smits, MFA '82 won the Emmy as best supporting actor in a dramatic series on TV this fall for his role as the lawyer Victor Sifuentes in *L.A. Law*.

Stephen Friedman '59 has become senior partner and co-chairman of Goldman, Sachs & Co., the last of Wall Street's big private investment banks. He shares the duties with Robert Rubin.

Alumni among the rich and famous? The wedding of **Margaret Hall '86** and **Martin Rauch '86** of Sarasota, Florida, was filmed to be broadcast on the syndicated TV show *Lifestyles of the Rich and Famous* in July. Also on hand were pro footballer **Tom McHale '87**, his wife the former **Lisa D'Alessandro '89**, and **Derrick Harmon '84**, former running back with the pro San Francisco '49ers. Rauch represents athletes and Hall is with Sheraton Corporation in New Orleans.

Sandor Schuman '73 is executive director of a finalist in the 1990 Ford Foundation awards for innovation in local government. Schuman heads the Decision Techtronics Group at the State University at Albany, New York, which organizes decision-making conferences for public officials. Computers simulate various solutions to governmental problems, and the group uses these in the conferences. Several New York, Texas, and national groups are among the technique's early users.

Publicist **Edward L. Bernays '12** was listed in the fall 1990 issue of *Life* among the 100 "most important Americans of the twentieth century." He opened a firm in 1919 that he says is the prototype for 2,000 such firms today. At 98 he still advises clients "at \$1,000 per hour."



Linda Harrar '71

Camelback Rd., #220-A, Scottsdale, Ariz. 85251.

Fern Bentley Blackburn may have "retired," but remains heavily involved in church, community, and family activities. Between travels (last year the South, Canadian Rockies, and California), she gardens and entertains, and with three married children and six grandchildren finds her weeks are full. **Virginia Herman** returned to Ithaca in July for Adult University's (CAU) "Great Books" program, while **Vera Ford Biehl** and George attended others on "Archaeology" and "Success in America." For **Jean Scheidenhelm Wolff** and **Al '37**, 1990 included not only an Alaskan trip but a "wonderful" 50th anniversary party hosted by their children **A. Daniel Wolff '68** and **Patricia Wolff Schubert '63**. Among the many guests were Jean's roommate, sorority sister, and maid of honor, **Priscilla Benner** Pilcher, and husband Ed.

Ann Rosenberg Sussman and second husband **Bernard Rosenberg** share six children, so frequent visits take them from the East to the West Coast. Bernard's book, *From Catastrophe to Help for the Retarded*, has just been published. **Hope Stevenson** Peet has a grandson in Germany with the Army, another at SUNY, Buffalo, and a third married, as well as four more grandchildren in grade and high schools. □ **Helen Reichert** Chadwick, 225 N. 2nd St., Lewiston, NY 14092.

39

The sun is shining brightly and I am about to leave for a family reunion in Arizona—that land of milk and honey—how can I think snow and December? But I did get an early Christmas gift of the first News & Dues letter and news form replies to President **Betty Shaffer** Bosson's letter. Special thanks to these good early-bird classmates:

From **Naomi "Namby" Goldberg** Krivant (Mrs. Philip): "The Krivant tribe increased by two to total eight grandchildren. **Ethel "Piney" Piness** Abrams found time this summer to enjoy our summer retreat in Hancock, Mass. Continue to attend with great pleasure the mini-reunion in New York City with **Piney**, **Anni Newman** Gordon, **Rawley Apfelbaum** Silver, **Madeleine "Mamine" Weil** Lowens, **Carol Tedesche** Simon, and **Gert Cantor** Hofheimer. Mental health is still my most vital interest—active on boards. Spend lots of time close to the art scene in New York; resting on my laurels as sculptor and jewelry designer (getting lazy, I guess), fall and spring jaunts to Europe yearly and family sojourns *en masse* every Christmas holiday in Florida and at Beaver Pond Meadows, our summer place in Hancock."

From **Betty Keeler Kuck** (Mrs. **Harry H. Jr. '37**): "All my time, energy, and money goes into Harry's Class of '37 Florida barbecue annual reunion; the fourth one is now confirmed for Feb. 26, '91 (it includes the Class of '39); we see a few '39 spouses. We also help put on a local fundraiser dinner and auction for Ducks Unlimited; keeping up with the house and our orchids fills our time."

From **Dalphine MacMillan**: "A rather quiet year to date. Did fly north to Pennsylvania to attend a high school reunion—only my second time back in all these years. At present

I have my tickets in hand for a trip in November to Australia (my second time), Tasmania, Singapore, Bangkok, and London. Manage to attend the Ivy League Ball each year. Our office is well represented: two Cornellians, one from Smith, one Yale, one Columbia. Never see anyone there from our class, although **Mona Brierly** Carvajal does live in the area."

I have just had lunch with **Dawn Rochow** Seymour and can report that she is well, looks marvelous, will be on her way to Arizona next week, and plans and promises to have a Cornell gathering at her home on Canandaigua Lake next summer. □ **Sally Steinman** Harms, 22 Brown's Grove, Scottsville, NY 14546.

Pauline and I, in the company of **Don Osborn '37**, enjoyed a real thriller in the opening football game, September 15. With the Big Red ahead 17-14, Princeton completed a long pass and the receiver was pushed out of bounds by free safety **Paul Tully '91** (who makes a habit of such plays) on the Cornell two-yard line as time ran out! We are looking forward to another good game at Homecoming; that is, if my 1986 "car of the year" cooperates. Had her in again for three hours last week and one of the mechanics came up, shook my hand and asked how I'd been. He thought I was an old friend!

When last heard from, Dr. **Ezra Greenspan**, of New York City, was working as hard as ever as medical director of the Chemotherapy Foundation and clinical professor of medicine at the Mt. Sinai Medical Center. He is also still in private practice of oncology. There's a man who believes in keeping busy! **Richard "Dick" Milks**, DVM, of Sarasota, summers on Lake Ontario near Williamson, NY. He and Marjorie are involved in volunteer work in Sarasota. They like to take different routes up and down, and recently drove north by way of California! They see a lot of Cornell vets in Florida, including **John Ayres** and **Harold Nadler**.

After wintering in Florida for 15 years, the **Harold Cunnings** have decided to make their Sarasota home a permanent address. They drove to Illinois, Minnesota, Connecticut, and New Hampshire this fall, visiting family and friends, and are now settled in the deep South. The Cunnings, who had been living in West Chester, Pa., also sold their dairy farm in Kentucky. This guy gets around! **John Randall**, of Brewster, Wash., works part time as site director of a senior citizens nutrition program. His wife, Dorothy, is dietary supervisor at Brewster Hospital. John is a cancer survivor and recently received an award for his work with the American Cancer Society.

Dick Brockway and wife love the alumni tours. In the last two years they have enjoyed tours and cruises to Australia and New Zealand, Alaska and the Canadian Rockies, Southeast Asia, and the Rhine-Danube cruise. Here's a story of determination if I ever heard one: **Hubert Heilman**, who, regretfully, lost his wife last March, sold his very successful restaurant chain in 1975, then returned to college and earned his BA from Florida Atlantic U. in 1985, and is now working on his thesis for his master's in English.

Happy holidays and best wishes for a rewarding and healthy 1991. □ **Henry L.**

"Bud" **Huber**, 152 Conant Dr., Buffalo, NY 14223.

40

From an enthusiastic Reunioner: "The 50th was a real pleasure for me. I was able to become reacquainted with friends I had not seen for 50 years: **Ed** and **Ann Ricker**, **Dave** and **Jeanne Hoffman**, **Jack** and **Pat Maynard Downing '42**, **West Hooker** and **Kent Maynard**. And then no tests or papers to produce! The Reunion inspired me to call **Gordon Dale**—we had a great chat. He was on his way to South Africa. I felt like the years had not spoiled the feeling of friendship. And last of all a big thank you to all that made the Reunion go so smoothly." This from **Robert Barrows**, who came to Ithaca from Dahlonega, Ga.

I have a postal card from **Patty Avery** Anderson from Noank, Conn. and Smyrna Beach, Fla., thanking her friends for sending a note from Reunion. A nice gesture, much appreciated. At first glance the view on her card looked like Marblehead's harbor. Patty sees **Eileen "Iry" Gallagher** Warren, **Mildred "Mimi" Wells** Ludlum, **Betty Church** Hammond '42, **Jean Raynor** Mase, and **Priscilla Coffin** Baxter.

Kathryn Austin McDonald is the administration judge of the family court in New York City. Her appointment was just renewed for another ten years. She and husband **Robert '38** have a daughter who is a lawyer in NYC, having graduated from Harvard and Columbia law school. This item thanks to '38's class correspondent, **Fred Hillegas**. From another correspondent, my brother **Bill Clark '49**, comes news of **Glenn Edick** who was given a retirement party in August. Bill says "Ed" was one of the top men in GLF (Agway) and a true gentleman. Also this summer I met **Dick Pearce '50** who lives in E. Greenbush, NY. He has hunted deer with Bill. Dick came to my tree farm to see my projects, as he grows and sells a few Christmas trees himself. He is retired now from NY State Dept. of Transportation. Golf is another interest, having played in Scotland. Another coincidence—his sister, **Margaret Pearce Addicks '44**, has been a class correspondent! Dick and his wife have two children and three grandchildren.

Another sportsman, **Louis Beaudry**, spent a week in August fishing the Mackenzie River in Canada's Northwest Territory. He said the fishing was fantastic with many pike in the 20-pound range. Also the walleye and grayling fishing was exceptional. Beaudry lives near Chicago—a long way from the Mackenzie but well worth it, says Louis. **Ed Ricker** grew up spending summers in Land O'Lakes, Wisc., and brings his family of five girls, one son, and 12 grandchildren there often—fishing? Ed has traveled world-wide carrying on his investment business.

Julien Garbat retired from the pharmaceutical industry six years ago and has been teaching mentally retarded children since that time. Julien lives in London, England and seldom gets to the States. He's hoping to get to his grandson's graduation from high school in Springdale, Ark. in June 1991. If he can arrange it, he hopes to see Cornell's campus, which he has not seen since 1942.

Dr. **Dorothea Daniels** Glass, living in Palm City, Fla., is working as chief of rehabilitation medicine service, VAMC, Miami, and as clinical professor in orthopedics and rehabilitation at the U. of Miami Medical School. She and husband Robert enjoy their 14-month-old granddaughter, Melissa Barrett, and 14-year-old grandson, David Roth, who live nearby. Dorothea has recently been in touch with classmates **Sylvia Bresley Millenky** and Judge **Annette Shapiro Elstein** when they visited Florida. Both of them have lost their husbands recently, Dr. Leo Elstein and **Abraham Millenky '39, MS '40**.

Dr. **Ward Goodenough** retired as professor of anthropology in 1989 after 40 years on the faculty of U. of Pennsylvania. He and wife **Ruth (Gallagher) '39** live in Wallingford, Pa.

I have a courageous story from **Myrta Munn Dudgeon**. She cared for her husband **David '38** during his 11-year illness with Alzheimer's disease until he died in October 1989. In March she succumbed to a rare side effect of medicine she was taking, resulting in renal shutdown and extreme weakness. Dialysis, inability to walk and heightened diabetes followed. She wrote in May that she was off dialysis, using a cane only for "moral" support, was doing her own cooking, enjoying some gardening, and getting back to church. She has not given up hope of someday getting back to a Reunion. Let's hope she makes it! Will see you in '95, Myrta.

Bob Schuyler wants to play Santa Claus: He has too many Reunion hats left over and suggests that grandkids would love one. They are also very good for gardening, touring, or just sitting! Write to him at PO Box 240, Leverett, Mass 01054. □ **Carol Clark Petrie**, 18 Calthrope Rd., Marblehead, Mass. 01945.

41 Enthusiasm is building for our 50th as indicated by News & Dues letters forwarded from Treasurer **Jane Frier Bertrand**. Also, it was good to hear from classmates who have not had column coverage recently. One of those, **Jean Humphrey**, is enjoying retirement in Tucson, Ariz. and keeps busy with volunteer work at Tucson City Court and the Tucson Water Department. She enjoys regular sojourns in Sun Valley and Palm Springs. Another Arizona resident, **Jinny Jones** Rewick, writes that she has taken up painting and found, much to her surprise, that the public likes it. Congratulations, Jinny.

Elnora Thomas Skelton is understandably proud of husband Daniel, who recently retired as a central Kansas circuit supervisor for the Dept. of Agriculture and was honored in a ceremony in Washington, DC for his 50 years of service. He was in charge of inspecting 22 packing houses, and supervising two dozen food inspectors and veterinarians.

Dorothy Jacobson Classon is now retired as an associate professor in U. of Florida Extension and is spending her free time visiting children and grandchildren in California, North Carolina, and Vermont. She is looking forward to our 50th and will celebrate a golden wedding anniversary one week later. Another traveling grandmother is **Evelyn Opdyke**

Mueller, some of whose trips have been occasioned by tragedy. Evelyn lost her youngest daughter in September 1989 to leukemia after two bone marrow transplants, and shortly after that lost a son-in-law. Our deepest sympathy goes to you, Evelyn, and I know we all hope that your trip in June to Ecuador and the Galapagos Islands was restorative to body and spirit. Evelyn does a lot of volunteer work in Mt. Dora, Fla., with cancer patients and at a food bank, and she is planning on our 50th.

Best wishes go to **Florence Crabb** Backus Doe, who married Frank Doe on Aug. 11, '90 and honeymooned on a cruise through Mexican ports, the Panama Canal, Cayman Islands, to Florida.

A note from **Allene Cushing** Knibloe after she viewed our Reunion housing was enthusiastic about the townhouse complex, which is wheelchair and handicapped accessible and features apartments for four with a kitchen and living room. Happy holidays to all! □ **Shirley Richards** Sargent, 15 Crannell Ave., Delmar, NY 12054.

Reunion update—By now you will have had your first Reunion announcement and have made up your mind that the *50th is for you*. But in case you haven't, or need a refresher, here are some of the major highlights. We will be housed in the Townhouses. These are new (they were being finished during our 45th) and each consists of two bedrooms, a living room, and kitchen. They will be ideal for couples, and you should express your preference for another couple or a roommate when you sign up. Overflow will be in one of the High Rises and 15 rooms have also been reserved at the Holiday Inn. Supper will be served on Thursday for early and late arrivals. We will have our own tent again on Friday and Saturday. Dinner Friday will be at the tent and Saturday at Lynah Rink (we will use it because of the expected size of our group). We will eat on the west end and the dance band will be on the east end. Band will be big band we had at 45th. President Rhodes will be at the cocktail party before dinner for a few remarks. Luncheons will be at Barton Hall and continental breakfasts in the Townhouse lounge. The Sherwoods are to provide entertainment Friday night. In addition to our special activities there are a host of university-sponsored activities for entertainment and education, as well as unofficial events such as fraternity and sorority open houses, athletic get-togethers, etc. Our 1991 columns will feature Reunion updates and numbers of registrations received.

Henry Rechen and wife Grace (Ithaca College '41) are looking forward to both their Reunions even though they are two weeks apart. **William Shoemaker** reports he and his wife did Europe in 1988, New England in 1989, 'round the world last summer, and Reunion for 1991. **H. Godwin Stevenson** says he and wife **Emily "Emmie" (Peer) '43** still enjoy the Chesapeake and each other. "Tibby" says he has changed his specialty from ornithology to entomology—it's not as strenuous.

Earl D. Howes and wife Laura traveled to and through Mexico as part of an Airstream caravan. Trip involved 59 days and included the Yucatan Peninsula. Dr. **John M. Butterly** is enjoying retirement to the fullest, with winters in Boca Raton with golf and tennis,

and summers on the ocean at Long Beach, NY. He and wife Jill and Judge **Henry Lengyel** and wife Ellie are all looking forward to next June.

Millard L. Brown believes he has an unusual claim to fame—all four kids are still married to their original spouses. He still flies his Skylane—twice to Florida last winter and Denver last May. Brownie says: "Neither the plane or I have crashed, but both have had some repairs and replacements." □ **John Dowsell**, 7 Sequoyah Rd., Colorado Springs, Colo. 80906.

42 **Dick Thomas** (Meadville, Pa.) reached the millennium—well, almost: It was a 40-year career, and the longest as a judge in Crawford City history—26 years, seven months, five days. Looking fit as ever and continuing with his main avocation, golf, life will not be dull as he adds little pins to his map of the courses he has played world-wide. Of course it was mandatory retirement. Why does the world take arbitrary ages and not individual fitness into these considerations? Now he's a senior judge and he'll continue in this category until they can figure out how to get along without him. That may be a long time hence.

Paul and Greta Wilcox Leighton '44 (Thiensville, Wisc.) attended the Adult University (CAU) summer in Rome program. Our Prez **Betty McCabe** (Boston, Mass.) attended a festival in Waco, Texas for Paul Baker, head of the drama departments of Baylor U. and Trinity College, as well as heading up the USO troop entertainment in Europe during World War II. Betty did a video for the local educational station on her experiences in Iceland. Baker was responsible for Betty's overseas dramatic career and had a tremendous influence on her life. Betty has been busy completing a Word Perfect course and enjoyed a visit from **Bob Harris** (Denver, Colo.). They toured Marblehead and gorged on lobster. Bob is still into mining.

Fay Brandis (Clinton, NY) is into part-time freelance. He and **Mary Ellen (Pearson) '43** had a great trip to Berlin for a Pan Am pilot reunion. Their grandson Jonathan was in Munich at the time, acting in a Warner Bros. movie "Never Ending Story"! Fay hoped to fly his own plane to his military squadron reunion.

Glad to hear from so many of you, and will get all the news in as fast as our limited space permits. Keep doing all the things you have put off in the past, for as Norman Cousins said, "The tragedy of life is not what happens to us, but what it is that we miss." □ **Carolyn Evans** Finneran, 2933 76th SE #13D, Mercer Island, Wash. 98040.

43 **Muriel Blum** Lipman had her fourth annual exhibition of monotypes Sept. 30-Oct. 20, '90 at the Hamden Framing Gallery, Inc. in Hamden, Conn. **Virginia Shaw** Shelley attended an Adult University (CAU) program on Thailand. **Margaret Sturgess** Dietshe attended programs on Tortola and Arizona. **Mary Alice Dietrich Evans** and husband **Howard, PhD '49** have authored a new book which was due out in October, *Cache La*

Poudre, The Natural History of a Rocky Mountain River, published by University Press of Colorado.

Betty Jane Bockstedt Forgham delivered a 40-foot Chris Craft Roamer from Stuart, Fla. to Norfolk, Va. BJ reports a real plus was having **Jim Beardsley** and his wife Eleanor aboard for crew. 'Twas a wonderful way to see the Southeast via the Inter-Coastal Waterway. In September she toured Spain and Portugal on a 17-day trip. **Edy Newman Weinberger** trekked to Seattle right after Labor Day for a reunion with people she and **Joe '42** met on an Australian trip two years ago. Happily Joe is feeling great after his valve replacement in 1988.

Clara "Mossy" Mosmann Staehle's second son, **Robert Staehle '71**, a grad of THE BEST Hotel school, is now director of food and beverage at Pier 66 in Ft. Lauderdale, Fla. Last May and June **Kay Rogers** Reid and husband Tom barged (yes, BARGED) in the champagne region of France and then went hiking in the Swiss Alps. Athletic folk, indeed. **Lucille Jenks McGown** and Wilson sold their condo in Clearwater, Fla., and will make Arizona their fall, winter, and spring home; Cooperstown, NY in the summer.

Phyllis Dittman McClelland had her "nearly-annual" student exchange trip to Germany, where she reports excitement at picking up pieces of the Berlin Wall in the former Death Strip at Checkpoint Charlie. She feels it will be a long and rocky road in Germany; not all peaches and cream. This is your contact signing off for now. □ **Helene "Hedy" Neutze** Alles, 15 Oak Ridge Dr., Haddonfield, NJ 08033.

I was indeed saddened to learn of the death of my long-time neighbor **Joe Driscoll '42**, who for to these many years in the column downstairs covered assiduously and wittily the news of those bumpkins who arrived on the Hill in the fall of '40, when we were already seasoned sophisticated sophomores.

Had a delightful and long-overdue dinner in New York City recently with **Vanna and Jim Lorie**, and **Erika and Karl Lautman**, two of their collective brood of five children. The Lories live fall and spring in the Lincoln Park area of Chicago—across from the zoo, he emphasizes—and winter and summer in Santa Fe. I wonder if the South American porcupine makes it a point to mention that he lives across the street from Professor Lorie. Jim, as sharp, as trim, as acerbic as ever, was in for a meeting of the board of directors of Merrill Lynch, where he has now served 10-12ths of his 12-year stint. He is also turning into the home stretch at the U. of Chicago, with only three more terms to teach before retiring from the faculty of the Graduate School of Business. Too bad. After 44 years he was beginning to get the hang of it.

In the event you missed the credits on PBS's Civil War, as I did not, let me inform you that Professor **William E. Leuchtenburg** served as an historical consultant to **Ken Burns**. What I didn't know was that they are now working together on a film recounting the history of baseball. Nor did I know, until Bill wrote, that he has been elected president of the American Historical Assn., serves as a judge for nonfiction on the National Book

Awards, that *American Heritage* has published a revealing interview he conducted with Lyndon Johnson at the White House in 1965, that a forthcoming issue will publish his interview with Mario Cuomo earlier this year, or that *LIFE* magazine's special fall issue on the 100 most influential Americans of the 20th century will include his piece on the presidents. Bill didn't have space to tell me about recent weather in North Carolina or his golf game.

This sad note from **Kalter "Kaye" Godfrey '42** was written on the News & Dues form of his younger brother: "**John Godfrey** had completed this form and left it on his bookkeeper's desk with the notation that she send you a check. He died early Tuesday morning, Aug. 14, '90, of a heart attack. For the past few years he has been telling the Cornell people on various Adult University (CAU) and garden tours that he would like to give a teak bench for whatever area it could be used. Will you let me know what the procedure is?" (Appropriate folks from the university will be in touch with Kaye.) □ **S. Miller Harris**, PO Box 164, Spinnerstown, Pa. 18968.

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As acting class correspondent, I am pleased to report that '44 has raised approximately \$32,000 toward our Alberding Field House "Class of '44 Classroom" project, with \$18,000 to go. We plan to dedicate the classroom in memory of **Joe Driscoll** at 10 a.m., Saturday, Oct. 27, '90.

Cruise: Some 40 classmates and their spouses and four non-Cornellians have already expressed an interest in joining the 14-day "1944 Classic Mediterranean Cruise" aboard the Cunard *Princess*. The voyage will depart Venice April 20, '91, visit 11 ports and eight countries, and debark in Athens, May 4. Other planned '44 activities this past fall were the "Fabulous '40s Cocktail Party," a multi-class get-together at the Cornell Club of New York on October 12; the Cornell-Yale pregame tailgate party and traditional post-game party at **Art and Dotty Kay Kesten's** on November 3; and an equally traditional pregame tailgate at Cornell-Columbia at Baker Field, November 10. I'll report on these events in the next column.

Adult University (CAU): Several '44s participated in this past summer's programs, including **Homer and Ruth Brown Foy**, **Paul '42** and **Greta Wilcox Leighton**; and '44 Vice President **Phyllis Stout**. Another '44 Vice President, **Howard E. "Ep" Evans**, reported on his exciting trip to Highland Ecuador for four days and the Galapagos Islands for eight days as guest faculty for the CAU program.

Globetrotting: **Joe and Jeanne Neubecker Logue** have also been doing their share of traveling, with Joe's consulting services taking them to Japan, Belgium, and Argentina. A retired veterinarian, Jeanne is a published author and is working on her third book. **Carl Hayssen** recently visited Spain, keeps busy with tennis, and serves as secretary of the Wisconsin Society for Ornithology. **Bob and Ruth Caplan Brunton** are kept busy visiting four children and eight grandchildren in Washington, California, Michigan and Minnesota, but still had time to tour

Spain's Costa del Sol and the Scandinavian countries.

More tourists: An athletic **Kenneth Kander** enjoyed a three-week Elderhostel trip to Spain and France, while boating enthusiast, **Dr. Forris "Jim" Chick** and wife Lynn still enjoy their short visit to Ithaca each summer on their way to the Thousand Island region.

Having completed the sale of his company, **Milt Stolaroff** (and Ursula) visited Australia and New Zealand last year and traveled through many countries in Europe this summer. **Hilda Lozner Milton** missed Reunion because of conflict of dates. She (and Leonard) did some salmon fishing in Alaska and Siberia. On this coast, **Pete Miller** lounged in the Adirondacks this summer.

Careers: Although retired as an elected official, **Bobby Gans** Gallant still works for the "kids" as a Gainesville, Fla. school board member. Bobby has one son, two daughters, and three grandchildren. **Bob Gallagher** is now CEO of his firm after serving as president since 1963. **J. Patrick Gallagher '74**, succeeded Bob as president. Following **Albert "Albe" Beehler's** second retirement (as a consultant), he and Mary expect to occupy their new home in Baltimore, a copy of the 1744 plantation home in nearby Centerville, Md.

Following many other classmates, **Lloyd and Mary Putnam** have moved to Florida, settling in Melbourne after Lloyd's retirement as director of agricultural operations, National Fruit Products Co. **Maury Zubkoff** is still an active professional engineer. His wife, Helene, is a practicing attorney and they have two sons, both Cornellians.

Milestones: **Irv and Win Wright Edwards** celebrated their 45th wedding anniversary on Sept. 8, '90.

Reunions: **Bill and Sharon Falkenstein** sojourned with **Dick Sheresky** and wife Schatzi at the latter's winter retreat in the Dominican Republic, while **Curt and Marie Andrews** enjoyed **Jim and Dot McFaul's** hospitality at their Cape Cod cottage this summer. **Howie and Marion Graham Blose '46** and Art and I enjoyed a sleep-over, five-way tennis match, and blueberry-picking weekend orgy at the upstate Connecticut digs of **Lou and Janet Buhsen Daukas '46**. After taking in his wife's 45th Reunion on campus, **Charlie and Dorothy Kleine Van Reed '45** traveled to Scotland in August, and after attending his prep school's 50th reunion and the 45th reunion of his old USMC outfit, **Frederick "Ted" Taussig** said, "1944's Reunion was still the best so far."

Request: **Dr. Paul Vom Eigen** and wife **Holly (Holowenko) '45** have five children. Paul would like to hear from his engineer buddies of VIZ and Midshipmen School.

Anniversary: This fall, **John Mettler** looked forward to attending the October 20 Cornell-Dartmouth game in Ithaca and celebrating the "50th Anniversary of the Fifth Down." By the time you read this column, we'll know the 1990 outcome.

Finally, I'm distressed to report the death of **Maida Sizer Vaughn** on May 5, '90. Our sympathies to **Don** who is also a '44 classmate and a longtime friend of many. □ **Dotty Kay Kesten**, 1 Crestwood Rd., Westport, Conn. 06880.

45 Merry Christmas to all! Remember to send me those Christmas letters. **Blair O. Rogers, MD**, (New York City) gets the award, hands down, for the most enthusiastic response to our 45th Reunion. He wrote warm personal letters to each member of the Reunion committee and a whole bunch of letters to people he met and enjoyed during the Reunion weekend. **Stan Johnson** received his two-page letter on *Tuesday* following the Reunion by Federal Express. Blair—**Jim Shaw** and I, coordinators of our BIG 50th in 1995, will need some of your enthusiasm to spread around the country. We'll be contacting you! And Blair, the great description of your travels written in April on the News & Dues form is too good to condense for this column. We'll use it as we plan to use other "special" experiences of classmates, in its entirety, in our next '45 ROUSER.

Ruth Phelps Latimer (Kendall Park, NJ) writes that she and husband **Robert '39** are both retired, have four married children and seven grandchildren, and spend time visiting them in Florida and California. They have traveled in Europe, had a cruise to Alaska in 1989, and attended the Adult University (CAU) trip to Russia this past August. Nice to hear from you, **Ruth Hubbard "Hub" Huntley** and wife Rita moved to Wyoming in 1987 to be near their son and his family—grandchildren, Whitney, 5, Gracy, 3, and May Rose, 6 months. Hub is commander of American Legion, chaplain of VFW, sings in the community chorus and the barbershop double quartet. "In March, finally got to travel in the Southwest—snowed in for three days at Grand Canyon, found 95 degrees in Tucson, hit the jackpot the first time we ever played a slot machine in Mesquite. (Took the money and left!) Missed the green of the East so much we've had six trees moved into our yard, 9 feet to 25 feet, blue spruce, cottonwood (male), aspen, and pine. Rita has had good luck with columbine, delphinium, daisies, and arctic poppies here. And the trout fishing is great!" says Hub.

Marion "Scotty" Scott Cushing (Glens Falls, NY) reports a fabulous trip to Japan in spring of 1989 representing Glens Falls on a sister city visit with Saga City, Japan. "The warm hospitality we received with banquets, meals in homes, receptions, a parade, and theater presentations of traditional Japanese drama was overwhelming." They came home by way of Alaska where they visited son **Jack Cushing Jr. '72**, his wife Susan, and three of their grandchildren. Jack Jr. has his own engineering consulting business . . . for all those who remember the exciting Cornell football in fall of 1971.

Roy Hughes (Dallas, Texas) writes that he and Joyce are very healthy. She travels the world annually, this year Alaska, Galapagos Islands, Greece, and Turkey. He was to join her for three weeks in Alaska and Vancouver in July and August. Roy trades the market daily (for himself and others) and researches every night and all weekends: "It's rare that I don't take some nice commissions for my broker. Nothing is nicer than to be out of the market on weekends with trading profits locked up for the week. Next best is for Dow Jones or Standard & Poor's index to track the

weekly forecast—or perform the current month as predicted. Sorry we won't be in Ithaca for Reunion. We miss you all!" And we missed them and all you others who didn't make it. Our 50th in 1995 will be here before we know it. Put it on your calendars, June 8-11, 1995. □ **Eleanor Dickie Richardson**, 1201 W. US Hwy. 20, LaPorte, Ind. 46350.

46 Our class officers are working diligently on Reunion plans—**Barb Schaefer Colbert**, **Chuck and Dottie Taylor Prey**, and **Mavis Gillette Sand** attended the Reunion Kick-off meetings held on campus in September. They toured High Rise 1 and are delighted to have it assigned as our dorm headquarters. (It is identical to HR 5, our headquarters for our 30th and 35th Reunions.) They are also planning a pre-Reunion dinner at Fraunces Tavern Restaurant, Manhattan, on Jan. 25, '90—see if you can join us.

A little belated news: **Ross '52** and **Joyce Manley Forney** (Sedona, Ariz.) had visits from **Gerry, '44-'45 SpAg** and **Ginny Dondero Pfundstein**. "Our lives as retirees are not what I visualized—I'm retired to work two part-time jobs—1) helping women to become employable and 2) writing grants for Rainbow Acres (a facility that teaches retarded adults to be as independent and productive as possible). Ross spends time scrounging for technical books, getting experts on libraries, water conservation, and higher education together to collaborate in solving some of Mexico's knotty problems."

Barbara Green Morrell retired in 1986 from teaching in the Exeter (NH) elementary school after 18 years. She travels to Albuquerque, NM to visit her daughter, and spends the winter in Orange County, Cal. Her 1989 special trip was to Hawaii. □ **Elinor Baier Kennedy**, 503 Morris Pl., Reading, Pa. 19607.

Paul W. Christensen Jr. retired from Cincinnati Gear three years ago this December, but he's still very busy. (I doubt that Chris could ever stay still.) This past February he received the Great Living Cincinnatian award from the Cincinnati Chamber of Commerce. He thinks the "Living" is the best part, and who's to disagree? Congratulations on both counts, **Chris! Edward O. Shakespeare** has retired, but is still busy serving the schools and doing (what else with a name like that?) lots of writing. The third edition of his high school text, *Understanding the Essay*, will be published next month by Longman Inc.

From **Pete Verna**, Charlotte, NC, come these graphic words: "Hurricane Hugo on Sept. 22, 1989 tore our area up. Lost all trees on farm but one. Killed all of my chickens when a massive tree fell on the chicken house, squashing it. Losses caused us to sell farm. In city four large trees 36 to 48 inches in diameter fell into house, one smashed my truck to a pancake. It was loaded with our fishing gear and equipment, ready to leave the next day for the beach. Had no electricity for five weeks and no phone for six weeks. The farm had no electricity for seven weeks and no phone for nine weeks. We cooked on a Coleman stove on back porch. Only had gas and good old hot water. The hot water felt like manna from heaven. We really didn't know how difficult it

was to be without electricity and a phone. Had considerable damage to our main house in the city. Most everything is back together. Don't want to be near another hurricane—one in a lifetime is enough."

Lots of Reunion news! Your Reunion committee were on campus in September. (See **Elinor Baier Kennedy's** column, above.) They saw the Utrecht Psalter, our '46 special project rare book gift to the libe. **Dottie Taylor Prey** put together a pre-Reunion gathering in Pittsburgh with local '46 classmates attending crew races with the Pittsburgh Cornell Club. At Homecoming weekend, **Barb Schaefer Colbert** was to chair an Ithaca '46 pre-Reunion tailgate party. □ **Paul L. Russell**, 10 Pickerel Rd., Wellsley, Mass. 02181.

47 A healthy and rewarding holiday season to you all! May much mistletoe and good cheer abound in your piece of the world. Word from ever-faithful **Melba Levine Silver** includes a glowing report on the May Tower Club dinner at New York City's Javits Center. Among our classmates included in Melba's "also on hand" roster were: **Muriel Welch Brown** and husband **Dick '49**, **Isabel Mayer Berley** and **Bill '45**, **Shirley Yenoff Kingsly** and **Sanford**, **Martha Rausch Ohaus** and **Bill '49**, **Helen Allmuth Ayer** and **John, Peter Schwarz** and Elaine (yes, Pete's pilot's license is still operative), and **Barbara "Bimby" Everitt Bryant** and husband **John**. Rounding out Melba's list of our '47ers is the indefatigable **W. Barlow Ware**, who ventured forth from his Ithaca lair.

From the golden West comes word that the **Robert B. Schultz** family has relocated to a retirement community on the golf course in Murrieta, Cal. Bob now expects more golf, travel, and restoration time for his wife's family homestead (a historic log house) back here near Indiana, Pa. A "couple" of our recently retired classmates, **Burdette E. "Bud"** and **Harriet Hammond Erickson**, check in from Chapel Hill, NC, where they have now relocated. **William R. "Bill" Davies Jr.** tells us that he is almost retired, and doing SCORE assignments, volunteer work in local schools, writing and selling short stories and humorous essays, while also taking field trips for Mendocino College to Peru, Australia, and New Zealand. Bill's most recent classmate contact was **Laverne "Andy" Anderson**, who has retreated to Sun City West out Arizona way. With all of that activity going on, it's easy to see that nothing has changed with Bill. Another recent retiree is **Mary Lou Gedel** of Montgomery, Ala. Mary Lou has been spending much of her new-found time with her mother in Williamstown, W. Va.

Even our lawyers are retiring. **William X. Madden '50** and wife and law partner Irene report that 16 years was enuf and now are up to other interesting things there in beautiful S. Pasadena, Cal. Happily, Bill continues as an active supporter of the California Cornell Alumni Assn. But wait, here's attorney **Nancy Caplan Roth** from Delmar, NY, still active with the NY State Office of Mental Retardation in Albany. Nancy is proud to report that other Roth family members are also full-fledged Cornelliens. **Emily Roth '83**

just completed work at Columbia U.'s Graduate School of Architecture, Planning and Preservation, while **Katherine Roth '86** is market research manager at *European Travel and Life* magazine.

Mildred "Pat" Jacobi Gerhard writes of her April campus visit with daughter Lisa, and their very favorable impression of the new Center for Theater Arts in Collegetown. Pat is still producing "Pat Gerhard Knits" at Wyomissing, Pa.

That's it for this edition. Now it's on to round up all that fun in '91. □ **Stu LaDow**, 4211 La Tour Ct., Allison Park, Pa. 15101; (412) 487-3613.

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Lynn Ellis, Westport, Conn.: "Have been goofing off consistently during the last year. Granddaughter Kelsey was born in April—No. 6 in the series. Have found that cleaning out a house after 24 years is hard work." **Anthony Ferrara**, Valley Stream, NY: "Still working in civil engineering, but would rather be traveling. In March we sailed on inaugural cruise of MS *Westerdam*, following its reconstruction. A real world-class ship." **Carmel Along Fisher**, Cinnaminson, NJ: "Last year I was on vacation in the Poconos. Last week I was grading exams. Yesterday went out to Mexican restaurant to celebrate two birthdays. Last spring visited the ruins in Mexico, eating rice, refried beans, and sliced carrots for ten days. The final insult was we even had the same thing on the plane coming home."

Pauline Badger Galletly, Saddle River, NJ: "Husband now retired. Decided to make short trips into the past. Visited Cornell campus." **Gilbert Gude**, Bethesda, Md.: "Now writing third book of Potomac trilogy. Recently completed: *Small Town Destiny—The Story of Five Small Towns Along the Potomac Valley*." Dr. **Ira Kaufman**, eye surgeon, Great Neck, NY: "Tenth grandchild arrived—all well. Enjoyed a Zeta Beta Tau Cornell Chapter reunion of graduates from '44 to '52 recently in New York. Some were totally unrecognizable but I also learned that I was one of them." Col. **Calvin Landau**, Miami, Fla.: "Busy meeting Cornellians all year long as director of the Southeast Region for Cornell. At the request of the Archives, I'm writing my Vietnam experiences, re-living the emotional experience from August 1967 to August 1968. I was field artillery battalion commander for six months and group artillery exec for six months. Almost completed the task. Son Jeff is about to be promoted to major in the Army. Daughter **Kathy Landau '78** works for ATT in Columbia, Md., and is near oldest daughter, Linda, who has two of my favorite grandchildren." Dr. **Ben-Ami Lipetz**, Nassau, NY: "Last year I was cutting out old overgrown bushes and trees. Last week I was cutting out new overgrown bushes and trees. Yesterday I noted how many overgrown bushes and trees had materialized in one week. I'm still plugging away at SUNY, Albany, where we have just started up a multi-department PhD program in information sciences. Can't remember the most recent thing I learned, but believe the solutions to today's problems are to live well and promulgate platitudes."

Dr. **Larry Machlin**, Livingston, NJ:

"I'm director, clinical nutrition department, Hoffman LaRoche. Have two books on vitamins/nutrition hopefully published by now. Three sons married, one granddaughter."

Leonard Marsak, Santa Barbara, Cal.: "I'm history professor. Would rather be gathering tomatoes from the garden. Discovered two classmates here in California: **Janet Laken Schaffner** and **Helvi Selkee Edmondson**. Solution for today's problems is to grow crabgrass." **Jim Meehl**, Northeast, Pa.: "All three children married, five plus grandchildren." **John Mitchell**, St. Petersburg, Fla.: "Nancy and I spent August 10-12 in Ithaca at College of Engineering Dean's Visit. Interesting and informative learning about and seeing new Theory Center building with excellent presentations from some of the profs." **John Osborne**, Vestal, NY: "Four married children, eight grandchildren. Enjoying retirement since August. Working for the US Census last few weeks. Visited son **John Osborne '78** and family in Charlotte, NC." **Richard Rodgers**, Rutland, Vt.: "Enjoyed alumni cruise on the Rhine and Danube rivers." **John Ross**, Phoenix, Ariz.: "Wife Donnie became principal of Kiva Elementary School. Last week I did radon testing. Am now a licensed real estate broker. We spent two weeks in Elderhostels in Alaska recently." **Earl** and **Pat Chasteneay Sawin**, Berwyn, Pa.: "I'm president of American Directory Systems, a graphic arts firm. Have new grandson, Corey. Last year played golf in Ireland. Last week played golf in New York—Winged Foot. Yesterday played golf in Berwyn. Saw Australia and New Zealand last year, Kenya and Nairobi this fall and will do Bermuda in March-April. Just returned from Salt Lake City, Yellowstone Park, and Grand Teton Park, including Crater of the Moon. Pat broke her arm doing aerobics!—six weeks no golf!" □ **Bob Persons**, 102 Reid Ave., Port Washington, NY 11050.

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Happy holidays to the Class of 1949! Even faced with a stack of news items dating back to February, we decided to change the column format for this issue and forego what one classmate has referred to as "amicable gossip." We are still uncertain if that comment was complimentary or derogatory. However, we used to receive similar comments on our prelims and we muddled through. As a holiday present, we report your responses to the questions asked in the second dues notice. The questions were: 1) What is your one most vivid memory of your Cornell experience? and 2) When I finally grow up, I wish I could be a (a) cowboy (b) Vogue model (c) astronaut (d) 'rock star' . . . (e) you name it!

Polly Wallworth Riggs, Gladwyne, Pa.: "I loved it all—friends, courses, professors, the endless winters followed by those glorious springs. Club sandwiches at Jim's and meaningful, thought-provoking lectures. Cornell was a high point in my life—there have been others, but college is right up there. I would like to be thinner and have long legs or be a really good painter—not the three gallons for the bathroom type." **Vera Johnston Farrell**, Livingston Manor, NY: "The view of the lake and valley after miles of cornfields. I love views. My memories seem to have more

to do with the beauty of the place than happenings or people. I guess I should have said seeing **James R. '50** 'across a crowded room.'" Nice recovery, Pinky!

Harvey Roehl, Vestal, NY: "Growing up in Ithaca amidst the 'Cornell environment' is one big happy memory, but, probably foremost, after four years of hard work by a not-too-brilliant student, was being handed a degree in engineering. My whole life has been a 'second childhood.' How could anyone wish for anything better?" **David Garlen**, Summit, NJ: "Hard choice between my first sight of the magnificence of the campus or of my future wife. You choose. Like to be a kid again, why not?" We choose your wife, **Hyla (Brod-kin) '48!** **Silvio "Sy" Volpe**, South Weymouth, Mass.: "Association with the Glee Club—friends, learning, and some travel are my memories."

Nancy Hewlett Kierstead, Storrs, Conn.: "Learning to play the bells in the Library Tower and being a chimesmaster from 1945-49. A big self-confidence builder for me. What I am! It feels good to have one's life reflect one's values, and I work (and play) at this!" **Matthew Mirantz**, Yorktown Heights, NY: "Hitching up a four-horse team for artillery ROTC in February 1943 . . . out-of-doors, while being obscenely encouraged by a rotund sergeant. This skill, finally finely honed, was of inestimable value during my four years in the Navy. Why? Try handling metal at no fahrenheit's whatever! Like to have the courage of the person who spent \$160,000 to build a rock wall on which climbers can practice. That's more money than I ever made in a week!" In a week?

Walter Brenholts, Pittsburgh, Pa.: "Frozen lakes and falls, two feet of snow, and walking to class from the heights. Card games before and after dinner at 'J.P.'s' with **Tom '47** and **Cynthia Scannell**, **Bill Cook**, **Bill Yale '50**, **Clayton Raney '48**, **John '51** and **Elva Gerling**, **Billie Carter** Nelson, and **Bob and Sally Woodcock Rhodes**. Record low attendance in eight o'clocks after second year. Going to school at the most scenic and free (spirit and actions) campus in country. Like to grow up with any business or pre-occupation that will keep me active after retirement." **Herbert Schwartz**, Briarcliff Manor, NY: "Cornell versus Dartmouth football game in 1944. One brief moment of glory—being 'in-the-zone.' One of those great days, never to be repeated. Like to be a professional tennis star or a renowned impressionist painter. Do both but not really well enough." **Pierre Foss**, Merrick, NY: "The chimes as I was trudging up to class—clear and pure on a frosty winter's day. Want to be just what I am. A consulting engineer. No more. No less." **Seymour Brines**, Brooklyn, NY: "The weather! Those long, gray days that never seemed to end. Trying to make those eight o'clock classes up the Libe slope. Come to think about it, I never was on time except for prelims. Still thinking about what I want to be." **Louise Newberg** Sugarman, Philadelphia, Pa.: "Never really want to grow up—imagine myself as a perennial coed!" **Bette McGrew** Benedict, Lambertville, NJ: "Being on the crest of a high hill, surrounded by lush greenery, overlooking the sparkling Cayuga with a brilliant blue sky above. Never experienced anything quite like

it since, anywhere." Yes, we remember that one day! **Shirley Rae Nagler Coulter**, Lockport, NY: "Meeting my husband **Jim** when Pi Phi was across from Alpha Gamma Rho. I just want to be me." **Bill Feinberg**, Ocean, NJ: "My first day in Ithaca, alone and homesick but proud to be where so many (seven) of my family members had been before me."

Janice Schultz Moss, Santa Cruz, Cal.: "Wearing a swimsuit under the gown on graduation day because it was the last thing I did while a student. Want to be a female Andrew Wyeth." Now she tells us! **Fred Wayne**, East Bloomfield, NY: "Card games in the Hotel school lounge during lunch break and interesting people." **Katherine Burton Gordon**, Schenectady, NY: "How beautiful the campus was. I have been to dozens all over the world and nothing compares. Want to be a farmer because I have had enough of cities and never got the horse I always wanted." **Babette Tetter** Rutherford, Melbourne, Fla.: "The special feeling of being a 'female' student in the Hotel school. Even though most of the men were veterans and I was 'jail-bait,' we had a good time working together. Always remember **Armour Weir** going over the waterfall at Beebe Lake. I want to be all the things mentioned. Why not? Now, I'm ready for anything!" **Julia Sumberg Sutton**, Waltham, Mass.: "Numerous. Major triumph was a performance of the Beethoven Third Concerto with the Cornell Orchestra. An excellent education."

Marian Madison DiStasio, Spring Lake Heights, NJ: "Meeting husband **Joe '48**." **Lawson Singer**, Roslyn Heights, NY: "1948 Penn football game. **Bob Dean** was in my '49 EE class." **Robert Cowles Smith**, Columbia City, Ind.: "Who were all those old, gray-haired people who crashed our parties? Collegetown and unlit rooms in Goldwin Smith. Like to be as gentle as **Jim Farrell '50**, as efficient as the **Harold Warendorfs**, as musical as **A. Bruce McKenzie**, as much of a salesman as **Lawrence 'Bucky' Lewis**, stay about 45 years old, and make every Reunion!"

Thanks for your responses, especially those from people we have not heard from in years. You answered the question so many non-Cornellians ask: "What makes you 'Cornells' so damned Cornell?" We did not just graduate but rather we took Cornell with us: the caring faculty who led us to question and think, the learning from classmates with different backgrounds and opinions, the beauty of the campus, good times, tense times, memories. That's why we are so "damned Cornell."

We regret the deaths of our classmates **John R. Bogardus**, **Louis C. Gregory Jr.**, and **Dorothy Stang Mintz**. □ **Dick Keegan**, 179 N. Maple Ave., Greenwich, Conn. 06830, (203) 661-8584.

50 A letter to **John Marcham** from **Edith Novak Mashinter** expresses the feelings of gratitude and appreciation for the wonderful tape sent to us, bringing back in such a real way what it meant to go to Cornell in 1950. Edith and husband Jim have been transferred by Jim's company to Turkey for a two-year stint. Any

of you have any Cornell contacts for Edith in Izmir? Surely not a Cornell Club?

Our classmate **Shirley Smith Sullivan** of Binghamton, NY won her 23rd golf championship in her six decades of terrific golf. Shirley's brother **John Smith '46** was captain of the men's tennis team. Shirley, who won her first tournament at age 17, has seven boys and one daughter; still waiting for grandchildren.

The Adult University (CAU) programs this last summer found classmates **Bruce Hainsworth** and wife Patricia in New Mexico in August; **Audrey Roman Berman** with Bernard in Ithaca along with **Jean Pirnie Clements**, **Lois Ongley Hendryx**, and **Kay Binenkorb Krawchick**, still learning far above Cayuga's waters. Opera lovers **Mary "Patch" (Adams)** and **Ralph "Cooly" Williams**, and **Eric W. Kjellmark Jr.**, who is general director of Opera Delaware, all attended the Santa Fe Opera this last summer. Do you know each other? Did you see each other? Next time?

John Timmerman, on the verge of retirement, someday, is working a three-day week as chair of the board at South Side Savings Bank in Lima, Ohio. **Jacquelin Bash** writes that after retiring from managing a technical writing group, she has returned to her major interest at Cornell—the Far East. She has spent time in China, Thailand, and Indonesia, and is planning a trip to Tibet this year. At home, she continues her writing by volunteer work on various publications at Brattleboro's Experiment in International Living and School for International Training. She is in contact with classmate **Monika Basch Vizedom**.

Robert Muir of Englewood, Fla. has retired after 35 years as a power systems electrical engineer with GE and "loved it all." He has traveled in South America and the South Pacific. He warns us to stay off the Princess Line. **Al Hirsch** of Warren, NJ is still with AT&T after 36 years, now as assistant general counsel, leading the patent division. He is still teaching the patent bar review course for the Practicing Law Inst. in New York City. Al goes to Japan and Taiwan this fall on patent business.

Joyce Wright White is winding up her career in elementary school teaching, having completed 22½ years in June 1990. She sees **Doris Wolfe Schultz '48** and **Russ '48**, and **Bob Farrell '48**. Family reunions take Joyce and husband Jim to the Outer Banks, NC in July each summer.

John H. Sternberg of Lawrenceville, NJ has retired from RCA/GE space programs. He is now a private aerospace management consultant specializing in international space cooperation. **Rodolfo Robert** writes from San Jose, Costa Rica that he is raising pineapples for export and processing certified grass seed. Rodolfo has two sons-in-law who are agronomists, and one son, a history professor. His hobby is research in tropical plants. **Bernard Roth** takes a "shirtleeve" approach in his work as a consultant to business owners on strategy, family issues, and turnarounds. He is involved in the New Bedford Chamber of Commerce, the Brown U. Venture Forum, and the Rhode Island Partnership for Science and Technology.

Janet Sterman Rochlin of Chevy Chase, Md. is busy with volunteer work at a

Montessori school, hiking in state and national parks, playing the violin with several chamber groups, and singing in a temple choir. She plays tennis regularly and attends an international folk dance class. **William Neef Jr.** of Livermore, Cal. is a semi-retired consulting engineer at the Lawrence Livermore National Laboratory. He is in touch with **Paul Jones '51**, a friend of 44 years. **William and Gertrude (Strong) '52** have traveled to Tahiti, Bora Bora, Australia, and New Zealand in the past year.

Ruth Lloyd Bean took her third trip to the Orient last year and followed up with a trip to France. She has made three trips by private plane across the country and recommends small plane travel to really see the land. She especially enjoyed the fall foliage in the East from the air. Her son George is a commercial pilot. **Frederick Blumberg** is a lawyer and partner with Hoyle, Morris & Kerr in Philadelphia, specializing in real estate and corporate matters. He is vice president and board member of the United Cerebral Palsy Assn. and on the Cornell Real Estate Council.

Robert Gitlin has just retired after 20 years with NYSUDC. He retired with the title of director, engineering and architecture. He and wife Roslyn, who retired last year as a magazine editor, are planning to go up to Vermont to contemplate and plan for life after retirement. In French "retirer" means to "pull back." It doesn't sound as though our class pulls back. Quite the reverse. We'll have to come up with a good word meaning "going forward!" □ **Jocelyn Frost Sampson**, 160 Glengarry Rd., Fairfield, Conn. 06430; (203) 371-6965.

51 **Joan Hartford Ferreira** and **Steve Rounds**, Reunion Co-Chairs, write: "Join us at the Cornell Club, E. 44th St., New York City on Saturday, Jan. 26, '90 for a pre-Reunion party from 5 to 7:30.

A cash bar and buffet supper will be available. Cost \$20 per person. See you there. Contact person: **Betty Hamilton**, (718) 969-0609." As for the campaign, you know from having received our kick-off letter that all of the campaign leadership is now in place. **Mibs Martin Follett** and **Robert "Rip" Haley** will be co-chairing the campaign effort. **Bill Kay**, **Bill Phillips**, and **Jim Stocker** are heading up the major gifts effort, and **Burt Gold** is chairing the "40/40 Club" Committee. Committees are being formed and anyone willing to lend a hand with fundraising or hosting regional events is encouraged to contact Mibs, Burt, or Rip.

Due to the generous support of several of the class leaders, there is currently a nucleus fund in place which puts us well on our way to a class record. In addition, '51 is looking to increase class participation by 20 percent, thereby setting a new donor record for a 40th Reunion class, with 757 donors. We hope that each one of you will give thought to participating, in your own special way, in our 40th Reunion campaign.

Lots of conversation this past month about Reunion, and it sounds as though the plans are almost final, and Steve and Joan are waiting for your reservations to come in. This afternoon in the mail came a letter from **Harold "Buck" Farmer**: "My wife and I would

like to attend the 40th Reunion—we will be traveling in our 33-foot camper—we manage Cherrystone Campgrounds (PO Box 545, Cheriton, Va.)—700 sites, 85 employees. Please send details on the Reunion." Boy, that's the spirit! How many more letters and reservations can we receive before Jan. 1, '91?

Again this month we have the sad chore to announce the death of another classmate, **Frederick W. Horacek**, ILR, Coral Gables, Fla., on May 5, '90.

Bill Field reports from New York City that he is still in the midst of the financing business as chairman of Prudential Venture Capital. When not working, he and wife Marilyn enjoy the arts in NYC. **Pete Bolanis** states, with tongue in cheek, "Who says Cornell can't make the same mistake twice—or three times, in this case. Sons **George '93** and **Michael '94** are now part of the Cornell scene."

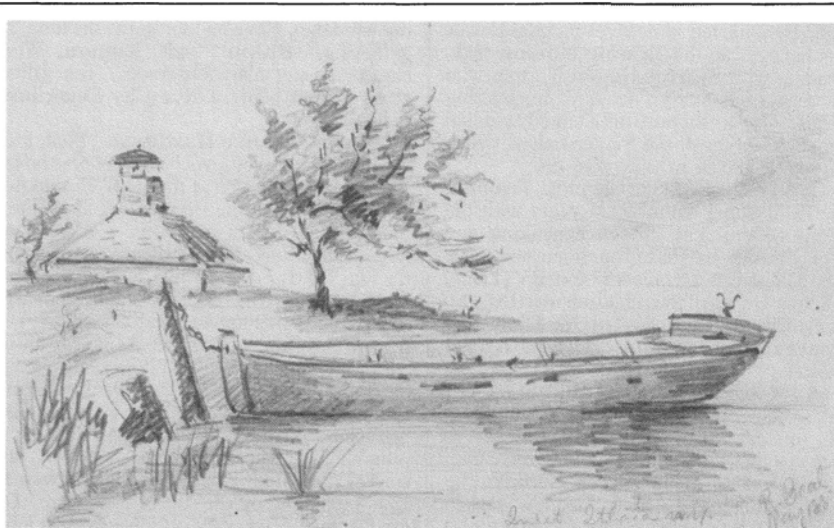
Marcus Bressler, who is looking forward to our 40th in June '91, warns whoever is responsible for planning, if we are buying t-shirts, he needs a size 3XL-Tall. Marc took early retirement from TVA and is now doing some consulting. **William Coley** is night manager for the Boca Raton Resort Hotel, Boca Raton, Fla., and is enjoying being back in the resort business. He saw **Fred Eydt '52** and his wife, who were enjoying some R&R.

Eugene England is a project coordinator with WSRC in Aiken, SC, and is also chair of the Aiken county election commission. He is starting his own business for retirement days, and meanwhile is helping to spoil seven grandchildren. **Dave Fielder** retired as of May 31, '90 after 38 years of traffic engineering in the Akron, Ohio area. Now there is time for the family genealogy and a bunch of fix-up projects.

Keep next June clear on your calendar. Our Reunion will be the biggest and best ever. We wish you the best through the holidays and into the next year. □ **Barry Nolin**, 8752 Half Mile Rd., Climax, Mich., 49034; and **Winifred "Wink" Bergin Hart**, 115 N. Highland St., Arlington, Va. 22201; (704) 528-3243.

52 Carillonners looking down on respective university, city, or church communities play their chimes and echoes this season as they have for many others. The official "finishing" of the National Cathedral in Washington, DC reminded us of the world bells which peal in high hopes. "All God's critters got a place in the choir. Some sing low, some sing higher, some sing out loud on the telephone wire . . ." as Bill Stain's book (illustrated by Margot Zemack) relates. (Some little folk are going to find it under a tree this year.)

Are any of you taking up dancing again? **Constance Soelle** Geerhart, 19022 Montgomery Village Ave., Gaithersburg, Md., had a "wonderful trip to England (March 1990) with a group of parents visiting sons and daughters at Harlaxton College, Grantham, England. I took a class in vintage dancing (waltz, tango, *et al.*), which is being enjoyed by more and more people here. The Cornell Club of Washington continues to be the best ever, and I have enjoyed interviewing high school seniors for Cornell."



Reynolds Beal
1890

Inspired in Ithaca

The work of an early Cornellian came home last year when the Cornell Club of Schenectady contributed three sketches by Reynolds Beal to decorate the Office of Admissions. Beal was an American Impressionist who vacillated between careers in art, ship design, and marine engineering. He enrolled at the university to study engineering but left after two years. During his stay he illustrated programs for fraternities, banquets, and the Lawn Tennis Assn. in a style described as "professional and technically proficient." And he continued to illustrate publications in Ithaca for several more years.

His work, spanning more than half a century, has been shown at galleries in the U.S. and in the Luxembourg Museum in Paris. The sketch above, dated 1887, is titled "Inlet Ithaca, N.Y." The roof of the Stewart Park pavillion shows above the trees. Joan Hartford Ferreira '51, Suzanne Clute Medler '68, and Shirley Kunz Parker '56 arranged the gift as part of their club's 50th anniversary.

Charles Eppolito, 112 Linwood Ave., Buffalo, NY, reminds us to urge Hotel grads (especially) to come to Reunion, citing thin ranks at 30th and 35th from that school. So this is a challenge: Hotel classmates, put someone else in charge of your June 1992 work, as your road is not to Zanzibar or Stockholm but to Ithaca! All the exotic and difficult places you might talk about, all the inventive cuisine you've served, all the personages you entertained have to take a back seat to the conversation between the two stone gentlemen who stare across the Arts quad at each other. A Finger Lakes sunset, shared tales of your fellow hosts or accountants . . . a chance in a million. Charles, is that a start? (By the way, we've got a worn recipe card that turns up once in awhile: "Edith Wanderstock's Chocolate Cake . . ." Her husband's name

ought to ring a bell for some of you. Perhaps we could persuade **Joyce White** Cima's crew to try it to serve with picnic fare on down the road.) **William R. Schneider**, 16 Remsen St., Elmont, NY, retired as of Jan. 1, '90 after 35 years of service with New York City Housing Authority. "Marie and I are looking forward to the 40th Reunion in 1992."

Summer Adult University (CAU) student **Will White** studied Great Wines from Great Grapes. As a student of Hi Art in the Low Countries that hot week in July, **Dori Crozier** Warren should have interviewed Will; ambiance (right word?) of the wine classes noticeable. **Norman Cross** studied Decadence and Creativity in Nero's Rome—which one was he among the sheet-draped and laurel-crowned performers at the finale dinner? During the final weeks of the CAU sessions both

Edith "Skitz" Geiger Nichols and Norman '49 achieved some level of Pedal-Power Paleobiology, as did **Bonnie Norton '81**, attending with **Shirley Sagen Norton**, who was registered for Archeology: Recovering the Past. **Gayle Raymond Kennedy** studied Gorgeous Gorges of the Finger Lakes, which gets repeated calls as time goes on.

C. V. Noyes, 10821 Glen Rd., Potomac, Md., retired in 1988 after 25 years with the federal government. "Been consulting and keeping busy trying to sell our home and move to the Maine Coast. Have a 27-foot RV (Tioga) for longer trips. All four children married, two grandchildren. Been visited by **Dick** (the Reverend) and **Joan Dinkel Crews '54** and **Gustave "Gus" Pabst."**

Alan and Carol Stitt Sokolski '54 visited the Galapagos this year, a highly enjoyable, unique trip, Alan reports. They've reached "five continents in as many years," listing travels to China, Alaska, Northern Italy, Switzerland, and Africa. Alan has worked for the federal government for 30 years and is "still counting."

Bill Lyon, 333 Broadview Ave., Zanesville, Ohio, sounds philosophical about last year's by-pass surgery record for the family. He and his wife recovered from week-apart January operations, following that of a brother by a year. He sounds like they are fine, as he too will "See you for the 40th."

Thomas O. Duff, 2 Tidd Circle, Lexington, Mass., still works as program manager and consultant in Information Processing, display networks and communications. "Blanch and I vacationed and visited friends in Phoenix and Sedona, Ariz.; Kentwick, Wash.; Orlando and Sarasota, Fla.; Cape Cod; and Bar Harbor, Me. Was back to Ithaca for two football games last year. First time on campus since 1982."

Sounds like the Year of the Itinerary for the luckier ones. Remember to "sing out loud on the telephone wire . . ." if no trips are in sight . . . or brush up on your letter-writing. There's lots to say about a year that turned the world around. □ **E. Terry and Dorothea Crozier Warren**, 1046 Locust Dr., Ashtabula, Ohio 44004.

53 Perhaps you recall William Safire's essay in the Sunday *New York Times* a while back in which he identified "Face Time" as a term which has a meaning of its own at Cornell (a time to be seen in the right places by the right eyes). It is being heard more in the outer world lately, he reported. We've had our own meaning for "busted" since the days of Davy, and of course in our 50s, human turkeys were noted at Cornell but not many other places. We have it on tolerable authority that the epithet of choice at present is "squid." And now for a few more words from your friends of the silent generation:

Andy Hanley says retirement is "not bad living at all. We spend a good part of the year at Pinehurst, NC, where we are building a house at the Country Club of North Carolina." **Art Harre** is accumulating grandkids. Business has taken him from Cincinnati to New Zealand, Australia, England, and Germany lately, but "pleasure has taken Donna and me to our place in Hilton Head, Palm

Springs and a local golf course so I can reduce my handicap. Have one for me at the next '53 gathering." **Ralph "Ted" Rogers**, Westchester carpet man, observes: "Ten grandchildren and being a Rye City Councilman keep me busy."

From **Harlowe Harding**: "Well, I did complete my senior level history course on the American Revolution at the U. of Washington with about the same grade level as Cornell: 3.3. No runs, no hits, no errors." Cork is therefore entitled to R and R at Siesta Key, Sarasota, Fla. He'd probably take it anyway. **Carl Pfeiffer**, retired as vice president in charge of airlines claims for Associated Aviation Underwriters after working continuously in insurance claims since June 1953, is settling into his Palm Beach retreat. **Howard Colm's** Colm Engineering is now 18 years old and going strong in Greenville, Del., specializing in plumbing, power distribution, lighting, and such. Wife Maxine has become first woman vice president of the U. of Delaware. Dr. **Mary Anna Friederich** has changed jobs, to medical gynecology at the Scottsdale, Ariz., Mayo Clinic. She says she loves the southwest after leaving Rochester three years ago but still "enjoys meeting Cornellians here in the Valley and participating in student recruitment."

CAUcus call: That old spirit of wisdom which shines from thy hills, Cornell, must also glow in the cliff dwellings of New Mexico, which drew **Philip and Barbara Schickler Hankins '54** in August for an Adult University (CAU) course on the land that enchanted Georgia O'Keeffe. Dr. **Anne Hughes Hinton** studied the ecology of the Gulf of Maine, firsthand. The archeology and paleobiology of Cayuga Lake called **Doris Rubin** Roland back to CAU in July. **Jane Little** Hardy didn't travel as far as CAU sometimes takes her for her July course on high art in the low countries with Professor Peter Kahn. **Nancy Van Cott Jones** sang in Thomas A. Sokol's CAU chorus. Ithaca's own **Alan Gordon** ventured into some gorgeous gorges with Professor Verne A. Rockcastle. **Jim Lansing** heard what Professor **Glenn Altschuler, PhD '76** and Isaac Kramnick had to say about success in America, from Ben Franklin to Lee Iacocca, not neglecting Horatio Alger.

Retired from Mobil, **John Bardsley** is staying in London and Haringworth, a farming village in Rutland, England, "to see what my hands can do, for a change, with stone, clay, wood, and photo film." **Janice "Jonnie" Gravel Hoenicke**, still teaching English at Woodlands Academy, Ill., was planning a foot tour of the English Lakes and a motor trip around Cornwall last summer. **Patricia Lynde Corley**, of Belvedere, SC, won a trip to Disney World, Orlando, Fla., and took daughter and granddaughter. Son Jimmy is in his third year of architecture at Clemson.

A \$5,000 scholarship in the name of Irving and Bertha Neuman will send a Cornell junior or senior to Oxford, England, for a year's postgraduate Hebrew studies, thanks to **Herb Neuman. Scott Miller '92** was selected this year's winner last spring. Retired from a quarter century in the worldwide oil business, **Erwin Geiger** writes, "Now I am fulfilling my life's dream as an economic policy consultant to developing countries" (such as Suriname, the Dominican Republic, and

Honduras). He's working in that capacity this year for the government of Costa Rica.

The length of this column depends upon the number of subscribers in the class. It lives on your participation: sending in news items and keeping subscriptions up to date. And, well, gee, we sure could use a few more about now. Thanks, kids. May your days be merry and bright and why not resolve in 1991 to come to Reunion in '93 if not before? □ **Jim Hanchett**, 300 1st Ave., NYC 10009.

54 Several of our classmates have recently attended Adult University (CAU) in Ithaca. **Marian Russell** Boslaugh and husband David did a botany field seminar studying the forest and trees;

Kathryn Morris Wright attended a vet science week, "What Noah Didn't Know"; **Monica Hess** Fein studied "High Art in the Low Countries"; and **Elaine (Levy)** and Richard Fleischer concentrated on "Africa—Yesterday, Today, and Tomorrow." Anyone who wants to visit Africa could contact **Claire Schubert** Weston, who is a travel agent in Cocoa Beach, Fla. She has built a new house in Mt. Dora, where she spends weekends and would welcome visits from '54 friends. In Ft. Lauderdale, **Charles Huber** has been re-elected commander of the US Coast Guard Auxiliary and also teaches boating safety courses. He spends most of his free time on the water as a result, though he has given up sailing competitively (blames it on stiff joints, whatever they are!).

H. Lynn and Jane Gregory Wilson are also in Florida at Sun City Center. While traveling north last year they visited **Betty Wagler** Striso and husband Clem in Vermont, and **Jean (Lanigan)** and Jim Lenehan in Pennsylvania. Also living in Pennsylvania, Bryn Mawr, is **Cliff Holgren**. He and May enjoyed the Penn-Cornell game last year with **Bob** and Susan **Benzinger** and their families. Hope this year's results are as stunning! Nearby, in Villanova, **Nes Dragelin** writes that son Joel was married last year and has been in cardiovascular surgical residency at Northwestern U. Medical Center. His son Tim graduated from William and Mary and is working for Coopers and Lybrand in Washington, DC; daughter Natalie is a dietitian-nutritionist at Haverford (Pa.) State Hospital. **Edie Buermeyer** Ledbetter is the deputy director of the Center for Population Options in Washington, DC. Her son Erik is at Yale working on a PhD in American history.

Barbara Schickler Hankins, with **Philip '52**, attended CAU in New Mexico to study the cultures and landscapes of the Sangre de Cristo mountains. Also attending was **Ann Maxwell** Barnard, who is living at the Brockbottom artists' building in Somerville, Mass.—the largest artists' residence in the US. She is painting and doing free-lance design, mostly in educational publishing. She also teaches studio and art history part time at Bridgewater State College. Her son Marc is doing microbiology research at U. Mass Medical Center, and son Alan is busy with computers at Bay State cellular phone.

Jean (Vettel) and **Lloyd Forstall '52** are still in Park Forest, Ill. where Jean continues as director and teacher at the Park Forest Co-op Nursery School. Their daughter Laura

graduated from Illinois State U., is married and is director of park programs and aquatic programs for the Coachella Valley Recreation and Parks Dept. in California. **Morty Rochman** is the manufacturing program director for Grumman Aircraft Systems on Long Island, and is serving as a Cornell Alumni Admissions Ambassador, interviewing high school seniors. His son Larry (Syracuse '82) was married in July 1989 and is working in the TV production department of the World Wrestling Federation in Stamford, Conn.—“He’s met Hulk Hogan but hasn’t had him home for dinner.” **Jason Pearl** also sent his son Larry to Syracuse ('91) despite the admonitions of those songs we used to sing. And son Gary (Penn '85) has been in the MBA program at Pitt. Happily, daughter **Esther '86** attended Cornell and is working at Ames Department Stores in Rocky Hill, Conn. **James Lennon** has two Cornellians, **Joe '93** in Engineering and **Kati '82**. His other children are Mike (St. Michaels '79), Jim (SUNY, Plattsburgh '80), and Julie (St. Michaels '89).

A. Dale Button has kept his brood on the straight and narrow path to Cornell for the most part—son **Dan '89** followed **Kathleen '78** (a graduate of SUNY, Geneseo in '78), **Tom '82**, **Joan '86**, **Dianne '87**, and in addition Sandra (U. of Rochester '80), Carol (SUNY, Plattsburgh '83), and two to go, Laura and Michael. These holidays must be a whirlwind of activity at the Button household!

Doug Miller has established his own firm, Employers' Risk and Insurance Management Inc., after more than ten years experience with a leading property and casualty insurance consulting firm. His firm specializes in assisting firms with 100 or more employees in managing their insurance, and has clients in Alabama, Tennessee, and Mississippi. He recently got together with his sister **Diane Miller Devido '53** and her husband on their return from Taiwan where they had visited their first grandchild, Phillip, son of **Elise Devido Hsu '83** and husband Yechin. **Rodney Munsey** is an attorney in Laurel, Md., has recently changed firms and is now a partner with Hogan and Hartson. I hope your files are in better shape than mine, Bob—I just came across a newspaper clipping from the *Arizona Daily Star*, Dec. 8, '89 with a picture of Maj. Gen. **John Almqvist** welcoming five Dutch military air instructors who came to join the Air National Guard in training up to 30 Netherlands military personnel to become jet fighter pilots. Each pilot got a cold beer, cake, and Christmas cookies on arrival.

More timely Christmas greetings to all of you and best wishes for the New Year! □ **Louise S. Dailey**, 51 White Oak Shade Rd., New Canaan, Conn. 06840.

55 There's a big time lapse between when this column is written and when it reaches you, so if your news hasn't shown up yet, I promise you it's in the works. Today, for example, it's late September; the leaves are just beginning to turn here in Connecticut, everyone is watching five wonderful nights of "The Civil War" on PBS, and Cornell is unbeaten in the race for the Ivy League title (boasting an impressive 1-0 record)! By the time the column appears in print, however, the leaves will be gone, your

Thanksgiving turkey will be history, and the Ivy League crown will have been determined. Here's hoping!

Ruth Lauterback Hutter's youngest daughter was married in March, with old friends **Joan Reider** Frischman and **Geri Sobel Katz** helping to throw rice. **Hal Fountain** says that he and Marjorie are "finally empty nesters," with all five children on their own, which leaves time for vacations each year with three other Cornellians and their families: **Bill Doerler** from Princeton, NJ, **Dick Bulman '56** from Chappaqua, NY, and **Phil Griffen '57** from Saratoga, NY. The Fountains show horses as a hobby, and presently own ten. **Pat (Van Mater)** and **Bill Wheeler** have two horses, down from the seven they used to own when their children were younger. Pat has worked in the Wheeler advertising agency for ten years, as the kids have gotten more independent. Their three daughters have finished school, and Bill Jr. is an undergrad. Pat wrote that they were "looking forward to Ithaca in June," but I didn't see them—nor **Dave Schmidt** or **Judy Powell**—all old friends who had expected to be with us, according to my notes. Okay, guys, there's always 1995!

Hau Wong Ho writes from Hong Kong that he has been involved in the development of Chinese fonts for desktop publishing and that his son **Jet Ho '91** is a physics major. "That makes our family 100 percent Cornellian!" he adds. **Konrad** and **Marjory "Dell" Taucher Bald** welcomed their first grandchild in April. Konrad has been retired five years, and is enjoying life "tremendously," keeping busy as a househusband, volunteer, runner, and gardener. Dell is still teaching home economics at Elgin (Ill.) High School, and "shows no signs of slowing up," according to Konrad. The Balds celebrated Konrad's 40th high school reunion in Bavaria, where 14 out of 15 classmates showed up, "all still married to their first wives; match that if you can!"

Joan Towey Mitchell was recently appointed assistant vice president at Santa Barbara Savings in California, and is manager of the policy and procedure department. **Jim Petzing**, now serving his second stint on University Council, says all is well in Georgia. He's retired from the Atlanta Athletic Club, and has formed two new corporations: an international hospitality consulting firm, and a management company for hotels, motels, resorts, and clubs.

Ginger (Johnston) and Lorens Persson sold their sign company last year, and are embarking on a new business. Between ventures they're taking a trip to Italy this fall, but Ginger will be prepared: she's spent the summer teaching herself Italian. "This is a great time of life!" she adds.

Irene "Renie" Adler Hirsch writes that when husband Henry retires from IBM, they'll be moving to Netanya, Israel, where they have an apartment one block from the sea and "all Cornellians are welcome to visit." Renie gives workshops in consumerism and nutrition, acts in musical comedies, plays folk guitar, and, as a beginning ceramicist, has won an award for her raku masks.

Remember Tripod? He belonged to **Roger Burggraf**, who's raised Alaskan malamutes since 1953. Roger reports that he's in

the midst of negotiations for a joint mining venture in Fairbanks, Alaska, and is also active with the U. of Alaska. "Perestroika came from Magadan Province and Moscow to our home," explains Roger, in the form of four Soviets who attended an international symposium on mining in the Arctic, held at the university. **Dave Sheffield** is one of 13 principals of The Architects Collaborative Inc. in Cambridge, Mass. His recent work includes the new Statler Hotel and Hotel school renovation at Cornell. He and **Allison (Hopkins) '56** live in Wellesley and traveled to Ireland recently.

Eva Konig Ray's area of expertise is biotechnology. This year she's the chair of a Gordon Research Conference on effects of gravity on biosystems, and she just finished a contract with NASA studying how to utilize the space environment for commercial ends. **Jim Van Buren** is still practicing internal medicine full time "and trying to keep my handicap at eight." Jim and **Mary (Martin)**'s children are involved in a variety of interesting things, from flying to computer engineering to managing Van Buren's, voted Atlanta's best new restaurant. But son Chris is "doing what I would like," admits Dad—working and skiing at Lake Tahoe.

Lastly, a new address for **Gil Schlerf**: 193 Tahlulah Lane, West Islip, NY. May the upcoming holiday season find you in good health and good humor! □ **Nancy Savage Morris**, 110A Weaver St., Greenwich, Conn. 06831.

56 Here's a message from our ever-hardworking Reunion Chair **Bill Callnin**: "If you've noticed increasing cravings for succulent steamed lobster, delicious baked clams, corn on the cob, salt potatoes, and all the trimmings, it's just a signal that Super '56 is soon to reunite once again. From June 6-9, '91, '56 reuners will return to Cornell to meet with old and new friends to enjoy exciting new events in our Reunion schedule as well as repeats of some of our old favorites. One of the true highlights of recent '56 Reunions has been our fabulous lobster-clambakes which became instant '56 TRADITION when, at Stewart Park during our 25th Reunion, the caterer provided us with 2½-pound lobsters instead of the 1½-pounders we'd ordered! We repeated that grand event during our 30th, at the Plantations on one of those perfect weather days which made us almost forget wintertime living in the Finger Lakes Region.

"For our 35th, this epicurean delight will return to Stewart Park as the '56 Super Lobster-Clambake III. Since this has become a class tradition, believe me, it will be everything you might expect. And if all this doesn't sound just about as great as it can be, here's the clincher: our live music for the Lobster-Clambake III will be provided by none other than Peggy Haine and the Lowdown Alligator Jass Band." Bill, our mouths are watering!

Now for the news: Thanks for the support from classmate **Harvey Freed**, from San Francisco, for his vocal support for **Steve Kittenplan** and me regarding the class columns. It's nice to hear positive reactions to what we do.

We heard from **Thomas Witschi** of

Mattituck, NY, who is most active in the practice of orthopedic surgery. It was great to hear from my freshman corridor-mate **Mary Martin Van Buren** who is working for her son **David Van Buren '83**. He's the owner of Van Buren's in Atlanta, named best restaurant in Atlanta in 1989. In the retirement department: **James Thatcher** of King of Prussia, Pa. has retired after 30 years in the chemical business, and is doing consulting in that business's marketing and technical fields. **Greta Stevens** (aka Fuller, Golden) of Culver City, Cal., asks this interesting question: Does anyone else dream of breaking out of the career mold (before retirement) and doing something for the satisfaction/love of it? What an interesting idea for a Reunion panel this June!

Muriel Taylor Pense of Bethlehem, Pa., is teaching science and German in a middle high school. **Dorothy Burmeister Kerr** of Washington, DC recently joined GEICO Life Insurance as vice president of marketing, and served as general chair for the 35th annual Washington, DC direct marketing conference this past June. **Stephen Bailey**, president of The Hesler Co. from Shawnee Mission, Kans., says he will be at the 35th, and has offered to contact all his fraternity brothers to encourage their attendance. Well, any of his brothers who read this column, hope you are coming.

Carol Skidmore Cuddeback of Clarks-ville, Md., does volunteer work for her church activities and pro-life work. **John Maltby**, of Monmouth Junction, NJ, is pastor of the Miller Memorial Presbyterian Church, and is most active in local activities. We have greetings from Dr. **Harvey Cooper** of Wayne, NJ. And, it's less than six months before our 35th Reunion. Mark the dates on your calendars... June 6-9, '91. Be there. □ **Phyllis Bosworth**, 8 E. 83rd St., NYC 10028.

57 **Chuck James** reports that daughter **Cathy '91** is vice president of Alpha Phi sorority and a member of both the marching and symphonic bands. Chuck continues with New York Telephone. **Dave Perlman** continues at RIT (teaching electrical engineering), is in the process of co-authoring a book on digital systems, and recently had two of his artistic works displayed in a Rochester, NY art gallery.

Two career changes: After 32 years with Agway, **Paul Garrett** is now eastern area manager for Universal Dairy Equipment, responsible for sales and service of the company's products in 11 states. With three children married and the fourth a senior at SUNY Cortland, Paul and Sandra have purchased a Florida condo to ready themselves for the good life. **Keith Stewart** has reached the good life by adding "Ret." to US Naval Officer. It appears that he's working the other side of the street, listing his business address as Marine Safety International in Middlebury, RI.

Also retired—for quite some time—is **John McConachy**, who is still raising sheep, cattle, and dogs. Daughter **Gail McConachy Keown, MS '70** is married and teaching in Lincoln, Neb. **Bill Gold**, CEO of Excalibur Bronze Sculpture Foundry, ought to bronze a likeness of his wife, Carolyn Demerest, who has been appointed to the NY State

supreme court. □ **John Seiler**, 563 Starks Bldg., Louisville, Ky 40202; (502) 589-1151.

A kick-off symposium and luncheon for Cornell's 125th anniversary was held in Washington, DC in late September. A most informative presentation on science, policy, and the environment was given by professors from the College of Agriculture and Life Sciences, known in our time as the Ag school. Invitations were sent to all Cornellians in the Washington/Baltimore area but I didn't see too many '57 name tags—**Eugene Klein**, living in Columbia, Md., and **Jan Nelson Cole** were two classmates who attended. Jan continues her work as a consultant in the field of urban planning. She had news of **Betty Ann Rice Keane's** recovery from a near-fatal auto accident in June. In last month's column I noted that Betty had been at Harvard to her daughter's graduation and husband's reunion. After leaving Boston and heading for Vermont, Betty's car went off the road. She was seriously injured, but thanks to paramedics on the scene and the nearness to the Burlington trauma center, Betty received the best medical help for severe facial injuries. She's mending, and thanks to her optimistic, positive nature, combined with her sense of humor, she'll be looking forward to Reunion with her new "facelift."

Adult University (CAU) continues to draw participants from our class. **Bob '55** and **Vanne Shelley Cowie** were on the East Africa trip in January; **Clarissa Dedrick Carabateas** was taking part in the ecology and astronomy trip to Arizona in May; **William** and **Maureen Crough Forgeng** spent part of August in New Mexico; and Theodore and **Janet Slater** Lobsenz, Guy and **Susan Hitz** Magnuson, and **Bob** and **Marj Nelson Smart** were on campus for some of the summer programs.

Bob and **Marj** were enrolled in the CAU Chorus and Great Wines from Great Grapes courses—no doubt doing some field work in preparation for June 1992—19 months until Reunion. You could make your reservation at the Statler where **Christina Links Clark** stayed during a real estate conference last year—she writes that it's got every luxury. Christina visited **Adrienne McNair Caputi** and husband **Tony, PhD '56**, head of Cornell's comparative literature department.

Marilyn Moore Pukmel, 175 S. Coldbrook Ave., Chambersburg, Pa., is trying to get enough alums together to start a Cornell Club in the area, having moved there last year. Marilyn is with the Chamber of Commerce as a special projects coordinator—one of her jobs involves raising money to fund the annual Civil War festival held each July. □ **Judith Reusswig**, 5401 Westbard Ave., #1109, Bethesda, Md. 20816.

58 I have no new addresses to report but I do see some new names on our list of class supporters. Many sent no news, but it's good to have them with us; here are some, new and old: **Leonard Gubar**; **Bruce Herold** (still in California); Dr. **Robert Johnston**, a pediatrician at the Kennedy Inst. in Baltimore; **Barbara Collier** (Mrs. Harry) Delany, a recreational therapist in the Bronx; **Sherwood**

Briggs from New Orleans; **Gloria Zeche**, an attorney in New York City working in mental hygiene legal service (also a tennis addict in Central Park and otherwise enjoying theater, ballet, opera, and concerts in the city); **Stephen Yusem** (no news, but I personally know Steve is a very busy guy, with attorney activities and USN duties); **Richard Wortman**; **F. Roger Wiley**; **Dick Haines Jr.**, busy in shopping center management in Stockton, Cal.; **Hugh Gunnison**; **Mike Griffinger**; **Ramona Taylor Craniotes**; **Dick Cole**, still professor of mechanical engineering at Stevens Inst. of Technology in Hoboken, NJ; **Susan Plavin Braverman**, nutritionist, continues the list of new and old supporters with no news; also **Bob Claypoole** (CEO/president of GATX Terminals in Chicago); **Joe Chuckrow**; and last on this round, Dr. **Dan Arnon** is newly on board. Dan is a physician in Stamford, Conn.

David Goldberg is an engineer with BASF Corp. in Clifton, NJ. Dave writes that he presently is director of advanced engineering, working on major capital projects in BASF's corporate engineering group. **A. Jerry Keyser** is in his 20th year at his Berkeley Hills home, and his 18th as president of a real estate consulting firm, Keyser Marston Assoc., which has three offices and a staff of 35. Jerry's wife Marcia is working on her second children's book, after publishing *Roger On His Own*. The two Keyser boys are well into their college education, older son, Jeff, having just graduated and Glenn in his senior year at UC, Santa Cruz. The Keyseres also are enjoying a cabin at Lake Tahoe. **Bob "Stubby" Stubblebine** also is in real estate, across the continent in Massachusetts. Stubby runs the Stubblebine Co. in Concord.

I am sorry to report the death of **Barry Zacks**. **Dick Kay** sent the obituary notice from the *New York Times* in early August. Barry had been a member of Zeta Beta Tau, and was involved in Columbus, Ohio business and philanthropic activities; he leaves his wife Nancy and four children. We extend the class's sympathy to Barry's family.

Dr. **John Herman's** daughter **Erica '92** is in Arts, active in soccer and majoring in government. John's wife Edna is enjoying travel agent work ("more fun than being a paralegal," he writes) and John is an endocrinologist, specializing in diabetes and other hormone problems, in San Jose, Cal. The Hermans' other daughter, Michelle, was in the progress of visiting 21 countries on a postgrad world studies program with 35 international students. Most of Europe, the Middle East, Russia, and China are being visited; looks like quite a program! **Irene Lazarus Soskin** (Mrs. Harry) attended Adult University (CAU) programs on Southeast Asia last summer (1989) and on Latin America last fall. Irene is the chair of the social studies department in Pelham Memorial High School in Pelham, NJ, now in her 30th year of teaching there. She also writes a column, "Condo File," in the real estate section of the Sunday *Asbury Park Press*, which some of our New Jersey 'mates will recognize.

Howard Abel, MD, writes from Ft. Lauderdale, Fla. where he is in practice. **Rob-in Bielski** writes that she is "seeing the light at the end of the three-year-long tunnel"—graduating from law school last

June. Her school was Touro, "which took me, and this year they are seventh out of 15 New York schools in getting students to pass the bar exam. I expect everyone at our 35th to call me 'Esquire.'" Congratulations, Robin; we'll look for news on your passing the bar!

Again, the end of another year! Happy holidays to all. □ **Dick Haggard**, 1207 Nash Dr., Ft. Washington, Pa. 19034.

59 October 1: a time for joyous celebrations in the Brooktondale home of **Dave and Peggy (Flynn) Dunlop**, as the court approved their adoption of Nicolas. The 5-year-old was one of the hits at our last Reunion, and he's in the running for the exalted title of mascot at our 35th. Meanwhile, let's adopt another Dunlop son, Andy, as a class mascot. Andy, a marine private who has been stationed at Twenty-Nine Palms in the southern California desert, was among the first troops to be sent to Saudi Arabia in August. As you send seasonal greetings to friends, mail a note or card to Andy, too. It's a three-line address (dashes indicate line breaks): PFC Andrew Dunlop 077644533—3rd LAI Bn., H&S Co., Wpns Plt.—FPO NY 09503-1234.

Just in time to avoid the winter snows: **Dick Vincent** has moved from Connecticut to Texas, where he is vice president, operations, for Riviana Foods, the nation's major processor of rice products. He writes that his family is a bit scattered, with daughter Tara in Cupertino, Cal., daughter Shannon teaching English for EON in Japan, and son **Boyd '94** a freshman in ILR. Dick's new mailing address: PO Box 2636, Houston, Texas.

Dave Hodges has been appointed dean of the engineering college at UC, Berkeley. Dave joined the faculty there in 1970. The author of more than 100 papers and co-author of a widely used textbook, Dave holds six patents in the field of microelectronics technology and design research. He is co-inventor of a microelectronic chip that converts voice signals to electronic bits. The chip, versions of which are used worldwide, has dramatically reduced costs of telecommunications.

Coleman Burton, who has been employed by the U. of Missouri since 1968 and is currently their director of university telecommunications, is serving this year as vice president of ACUTA (Assn. of College and University Telecommunications Administrators). A member of ACUTA since 1983, he also has served the organization as treasurer.

As you spend the chilly winter evenings thinking of next summer's vacations, consider Adult University (CAU)—a hit with many '59ers. Attending CAU programs this year were **Lester Adelman**, Kathleen and **Jim Weisbeck**, Paul and **Dorothy Isaacs** Winick, **William '56** and **Diane (Hoffberg) Eisen**, **Jean Finerty** Wandel, **Barbara Beaman**, **Lois Ullman** Berkowitz, **Carol Horowitz** Schulhof, and **Carolyn Gowdy** Virtuoso. Carolyn, who lives in Ft. Hunter, NY is an agent with Cornell Cooperative Extension, bringing resources and information developed and researched at Cornell to the people and agencies in Montgomery and Schoharie counties. She's responsible for programs in financial management, consumer education, housing, and air and water quality.

She "greatly enjoys" her involvement with Cornell, and, indeed, is planning on a semester of graduate work at the university beginning next month, working toward a master's degree.

Our working children are returning to school, too. **Doug Kaplan '88**, son of Les and **Barbara Hirsch** Kaplan, is a freshman

at American U. law school. **Chris Fillo '86**, son of **Liz (Fuchs) '58** and **Steve Fillo**, has started business school at UC, Los Angeles.

Many best wishes to all for a holiday season filled with happiness and joy, and a new year filled with peace and love. And as you make those New Year's resolutions, remember: we '59ers are eager to keep in touch with

John L. Wickham
'58, BEng E '59



WILLIAM HOLTZ / THE BALTIMORE SUN

Flexible & Fast

Engineer John Wickham took an idea he couldn't sell to his bosses at Black & Decker Company and—undeterred by foreign inroads in the machine-tool industry of the United States—enlisted four former co-workers to start and develop a new line of manufacturing systems. It was a struggle, Wickham admits, calling the years 1983-88 "The Hundred Years War," but by this past summer the staff had grown to eighty-six, and the facilities expanded into a 31,000-square-foot plant in Baltimore.

What's so good about the J. L. Wickham Company product? Speed and flexibility, according to a recent article in *The Baltimore Sun*. Parts-making machines supplied from abroad, mainly from Japan, are computerized, all right, but they tend to be too slow to suit large-volume manufacturers. They are usually designed to perform one function, drilling holes, for example, and parts must be moved to other machinery for any grinding or sawing required. Wickham's machines can perform several operations on a part, all at once or in sequence.

Last July Wickham felt confident enough to say he thought the company was out of the danger zone. "I knew the product would sell."

one another! Share your news with us! □
Jenny Tesar, 97A Chestnut Hill Village,
Bethel, Conn. 06801.

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Warm wishes to you and yours this holiday season! The season will be brighter by the addition of new grandchildren for the growing number of grandparents among us. **Eva Metzger** Brown sent a photo of June arrival Jacob Robert, son of her oldest son, David, and wife Deborah, who are a resident at Massachusetts General and an MBA candidate, respectively. Eva reports that daughter **Carolyn '86** is attending Vermont law school and son Michael (Oberlin '90) is teaching school in New Orleans under the Teach for America program. "We always welcome visitors—lots of empty bedrooms," she says. **Donna Mettler Derr** and **Ken '58** welcomed Kenneth Hoyt Gilbert, son of daughter **Karen, MBA '85**, and son-in-law **Chris Gilbert, MBA '85** in March. They find grandparenting "pure pleasure" and are able to visit often when Ken's schedule takes them from California to New York.

Col. **Bill Flanagan**, in Germany for his fifth year, and wife Diane, a nurse, are the grandparents of two. As commander of the Defense Subsistence Region Europe, Bill is responsible for the food support of 600,000 US personnel and their dependents—a challenge involving an annual gross of \$500 million. Offices in seven countries and support personnel in 14 countries keep him "on the road." One of these days he hopes to be in the US for a Reunion. Also living abroad, **Edith Rogovin** Frankel is in Jerusalem as the director of the Mayrock Center for Soviet and East European Research at the Hebrew U. Husband Jonathan, London born, is a professor of history at the university. Older daughter Lena is Brown '89, and younger daughter Rachel is in her second year in the Israeli army.

Travel to Russia was on the 1989-90 agenda for **P. J. Snyder** and wife Connie, who marveled at the art and found food in obvious short supply as expected—"the well-known long lines were evident." They have closed their flower shop to the public and now only do large special orders for large organizations. **Cliff Smith** is a professor of biology at the U. of Toledo, and wife Linda is a toxicologist. Their four children are Kenneth, 28, Roxanne, 25, Kristian, 22, and Rebecca, 16. Cliff is an active fisherman and amateur radio operator (call KF8K).

Marianna Giacalone Goodheart has been exhibiting her paintings and drawings on both the East and West coasts, and continues to enjoy teaching art in adult education at the College of Marin, Ft. Mason Art Center, in San Francisco and at UC, Santa Cruz. Husband Bill is a research psychiatrist; son Ross (Middlebury '87) works as an options trader on the Pacific Stock Exchange; and son Matthew is a senior at UC, Berkeley, majoring in English literature and playing in the jazz band.

Bob Grieves reports from Tampa that "It's been years since I've run into a classmate." In Tampa since he completed his Navy submarine tour in 1964, he ventured into real estate syndication in 1984 following a few successful entrepreneurial ventures. Nine partnerships later, after raising more than \$8 mil-

lion, the 1986 Tax Reform Act and 1987 crash put an end to this, though he still has nine properties and 600 investors throughout the country. "For the time being," he is a Nationwide Insurance business agent. **Bettyann Cohen Gruber** and **Marty, DVM '62** were able to return to Cornell frequently for a few years while son **Ron** (Colgate '84) **DVM '89**, was attending the Vet school. Daughter Wendy (Colgate '87) is in law school at Suffolk U. The Grubers rented a house in Antigua for the winter of 1988-89, a "great celebration for the big '50' that we all had to go through."

Jessie Barker Hill reports that "Lisa finished graduate school, Jeff finished medical school—now it's time for me!" She found after attending paralegal school that this wasn't enough, so she's now attending law school at night while coordinating product liability lawsuits at her full-time job. "It's amazing what happens when you hit 50!" **Larry Klein** concluded his second term as mayor of Palo Alto, Cal. in January, after serving on the city council since 1981. He was remarried on Jan. 1, '89 to Milbrey McLaughlin, a professor in the School of Education at Stanford. Son Tony (Harvard '86) just finished law school at UC, Los Angeles, and son John Marshall is UC, San Diego '90. □ **Gail Taylor** Hodges, 1257 W. Deer Path, Lake Forest, Ill. 60045.

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Soon we will be into 1990: THE YEAR OF OUR 30TH! And—we hope that all of you have marked your calendars for June 6-9, '91. Information on specific plans and schedules is forthcoming. We look forward to seeing you in Ithaca! In letting us know he will be in Ithaca in June, **Andrew Philip** noted that he was promoted from president of Trifari Jewelry to senior vice president in charge of Monet, Trifari, and Marrella Jewelry and Crystal Brands Inc. **Barbara Jacobs** Mitnick writes that she is involved with several volunteer activities in addition to her work as an independent museum curator: vice president of the local historic preservation commission, president of the Associated Independent Historians of Art, and vice president of the Cornell Club of Northern New Jersey. **Margo Zimmerman** Fuld also writes that she is involved in various community activities in New York City while continuing her career in the investment field.

Marco Minasso is pleased to have his daughter at Cornell as an ILR student, and **Barbara Lester** Margolin is equally pleased that her daughter had an opportunity to participate in the Cornell Summer College. Barbara writes, "I bask in the reflected glory of my family while I indulge in the 'joys' of volunteerism."

Having moved from Palo Alto, Cal. to Santa Fe, NM, **Carole Beck** Ely is busy developing new interests, such as real estate, the Santa Fe Opera, and the Cross Canyon Archeological Center. Also involved in the real estate business is **Gerald Friedman**, a broker with Edward S. Gordon Co. in NYC.

Three mystery novels by **Pat McElroy** Carlson are available this winter: *Murder in the Dog Days* (Bantam), *Murder Misread* (Doubleday Crime Club), and a reissue of *Murder Unrenovated*. Panama resident **Miguel Amado** writes that his two daughters have graduated from Rosemont College and his son

is attending Villanova. Brief notes from other classmates include information that **Richard Rogovin** is practicing law in Columbus, Ohio; **Frank Spitzmiller** continues as development director at St. Edwards School in Vero Beach, Fla.; and **Stephen Milks**, father of two Cornellian daughters and one son, is vice president of marketing for Adamation Inc. of Newton, Mass.

Frank Cuzzi recently completed his tenure on the University Council administrative board, an experience he found most satisfying.

Notice of **Marlene Alpert** Tein's move to Chapel Hill, NC appeared in an earlier issue of the *Alumni News*; she advises that the move has taken place and her new address is 104 Galway, Chapel Hill.

Please write to us—and—THINK RE-UNION! See you there! □ **Nancy Hislop** McPeck, 7405 Brushmore, NW, N. Canton, Ohio 44720; Home: (216) 494-2572, Business: (216) 438-8375.

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Happy holidays! If you've an extra annual letter, do send it along for inclusion here, edited. The Navy's Meritorious Service Medal has been awarded by the CNO to Capt. **George Telesh**, chief of medical staff at Naval Hospital, Orlando, Fla., for his leadership while head of the hospital's orthopedics and surgical services. George was cited, in part, for "exceptional leadership and innovative management . . . untiring efforts, unfailing good judgment, and total devotion to duty" in saving the Navy (and us) thousands of dollars by improving operating room procedures. Thanks, George!

Army Col. **Donald W. Boose Jr.** was scheduled to return stateside after three years as assistant chief of staff for strategic plans and policy at the headquarters of US Forces, Japan. After his tour in Japan, preceded by three years in Korea, Don and Lil planned to travel through China, Mongolia, Russia, Finland, and Sweden, en route to Carlisle Barracks, Pa. Don is assigned to teach national security policy and strategy at the US Army War College.

New address for **Ron '55, JD '57**, and **Linda Gilinsky Klineman** is 93 Creek Ridge, Pittsford, NY. Linda is a market researcher for Consumer Insights in Rochester. Also in market research, Dr. **William L. Coggshall Jr.** is with Desktop Presentations Inc. in Mountain View, Cal.

Several entrepreneurial classmates are presidents of their own firms. **Roger L. Freischlag** is founder and president of Energy Billing Systems, a manufacturer of computerized utility metering and billing equipment for the multifamily housing market. Roger lives and works in Colorado Springs, Colo. **Bob Rudko** is president of Laser Engineering Inc. of Milford, Mass. Bob lives at 4 Short Rd., Holliston, Mass. In Long Island City, **Peter Epstein** is president of First Spice Mixing Co. He and Phyllis make their home in Kings Point, NY.

Look for **Stan Beaver** at Stillman's Greenhouse and Garden Center in Montour Falls, NY. Mail for **Sharie (Werick) '64** and Stan goes to RD #1, Box 141, Burdett, NY.

Steven J. Serling reports that his son

Brad '94 is now on the Hill. "It is a thrill," noted Steven, "to help our offspring select a dormitory and classes just as we had done some years before." **Stephen Hicks '94**, son of Fred and **Marilyn Bosley Hicks**, is also at the university. His older sisters attended Gettysburg and Franklin & Marshall. Marilyn is a school librarian at Green Vale School on Long Island and Fred is president of Hicks Nurseries in Westbury. They have enjoyed some traveling in the past several years, and were looking forward to a trip to Russia when she wrote.

"NEW GRANDDAUGHTER!" announced **Bruce Hawkins**. Proud parents are **Stephen '84** and **Mary Ann Hawkins Strasser '85**. Bruce is a farmer involved with local government in Naples, NY.

Lots of teachers among us: **Mary Ellen Watkins Nevin** teaches second grade in New Hartford. Husband **Bob** is with GE Aerospace in Utica, NY. Both Nevin sons were married in 1989: **Bob '86** in February and **Michael '87** to **Karen (Goetchius) '90**. The younger Bob works for Digital Equipment in Boston, his brother for Carrier in Syracuse. The Nevins got away from it all with a trip to Maine and Nova Scotia.

Barbara Hammond Goldstein is a reading specialist in Bethlehem, Pa. She and Joe enjoyed a springtime reunion with her former roommates **Vicki Custer Slater** (and **Peter**) and **Gail Hirschmann Becker** (and **Paul '60**) in Philadelphia to celebrate the wedding of the Beckers' daughter Lisa. Peter Slater is a history professor at Mercy College in Dobbs Ferry. They missed fourth roommate **H. Louise Chashin Simon**. Louise has been living at 3 Blauvelt Dr., Harrington Park, NJ, for the past three years, but has kept her Los Angeles home. She has retired from the practice of medicine. Louise and Vicki were wondering about **Margot Fox, Myra Thim Tattenbaum, Maureen McGuire Myers**. Please contact Louise if you read this. Louise added that she and her mother, **Rose Lashinsky Chashin '29**, were in Ithaca for a tour of the new Center for Theater Arts; both donated chairs for the theater.

We have some college professors in our ranks. **Myra Hoffenberg Strober** is professor in Stanford's school of education. **Albert Baernstein II** is a math professor at Washington U. in St. Louis, Mo., and lives at 793 Yale Ave. **Otto C. Doering III** is professor in agricultural economics at Purdue. He and **Barbara (Woodward) '65** live at 2168 Tecumseh Park Lane, W. Lafayette, Ind. **Judy Shulman Weis** has been on leave from Rutgers working for the National Science Foundation in Washington, DC. She is in the undergraduate division, working primarily in the program providing grants for instrumentation and laboratory improvement. She commutes home to 9 Owen Dr., Maplewood, NJ on weekends to see husband **Peddrick "Pete" '60**, who is in the anatomy department at NJ Medical School. Their daughter Jennifer (Skidmore '89) works at Bellevue with schizophrenic homeless people and son Eric is a Vassar senior. Judy gave a seminar at Cornell last year at the Inst. for Comparative and Environmental Toxicology.

More to come . . . **Jan McClayton Crites**, 2779 Dellwood Dr., Lake Oswego, Ore. 97034.

63 Happy holidays, everyone. This is an exciting time for the Brodie family, as we moved to Orlando, Florida, last month. David and I have bought a hobby store, called The Hobby Box. We decided that with an empty nest, it was time to become corporate "drop-outs." Our new address is at the end of the column. Please call us or stop by the store when you are in the Orlando area (and EVERYONE visits Disney World, don't they?). Meantime, thanks to all of you who are sending me news.

Stan Berkowitz, of Harrington Park, NJ, writes, "Tisa and I are both involved in our company, Leon Berkowitz Associates. We market commercial food service equipment. Son Joe is a senior at NJ Inst. of Technology and hopes to get a business degree after he completes mechanical engineering. Daughter Susan is a freshman in Lehigh's business/marketing program. All of our spare moments in the summer and fall are spent on our float fishing boat. I've been elected president of the New York chapter of Marketing Agents, Food Service Industry." On the other side of the country is **Dean Williams**, president of Williams Property Consultants with offices in Pasadena and Palmdale, Cal. Dean is heavily involved in consulting for land development and plans to retire next year. His wife teaches at Glendale College. Son **Sean Williams '90** graduated from the Hotel school in May; while there, he opened the Japanese Food Park in Ithaca on The Commons. Daughter Jill is a junior at U. of Southern California and son Steven is involved in basketball, piano, and other activities.

Joan Travers Barist worked with the Johnson Art Museum at Cornell to put on last summer's exhibition on the Art of the Andes as well as an exhibition of Andean textiles and artifacts in the lobby of Martha Van Rensselaer Hall. These exhibits ran in conjunction with a three-month symposium on the Andean World View sponsored by the anthropology department. **Larry Wetzel** took early retirement from AT&T at the end of last year to accept a position with the Citizens Utilities Co. in Kingman, Ariz. Larry writes that they moved "from the woods and hills of Mendham, NJ to the sand and cactus of Kingman, Ariz. Sons Scott and Shawn are settling down in Arizona; daughter Holly graduated from Clarkson U. and is living in Chicago." Retirement must be in the air—**William Vederman** writes from Piedmont, Cal.: "Recently quit most of my medical practice and am now plotting what to do next."

Richard Thackaberry runs a "busy" veterinary practice in Connecticut, is commodore of the Cedar Point Yacht Club and president of Emergency Veterinary Clinic Inc. **Clifford Argue's** daughter **Irene '93** is now a sophomore, so he has been at Cornell several times recently. His older daughter, Christina, is a junior at the U. of Washington. Another Cornell father is **Bob Ulrich**, whose daughter **Corey '93** is in ILR. Bob works at IBM in Fishkill, NY, and spent the past winter learning to ski. He recently heard from **Tom Pallante** who has resettled from San Francisco to a new life with Berkeley Govett and Co. in the Channel Islands off the coast of France. Good luck, Tom!

Robert Toll lives in Solebury, Pa., and

keeps busy running Toll Brothers Inc., and serves as director of the Pennsylvania Campaign for Choice and the Professional Press. He also visited Cornell recently, this time taking his daughter for an interview.

If you send a holiday newsletter to your friends, please remember your classmates and include me on the list. My NEW address is: **Elenita Eckberg Brodie**, 3930 Lake Mira Dr., Orlando, Fla. 32817.

64 Only two new addresses to report this month. Instead of Scarsdale, you can now find Stefan and **Jan Shapiro Abrams** at 177 E. 71st St., New York City, with the only one of their three children still at home. Jan is an art consultant and is active on several non-profit boards in the arts field, focusing on making the work of emerging artists more accessible to the public. The whole Abrams family ski and play tennis, and Jan runs long distances.

A couple of years ago, James and **Phylis Polakoff Fogelson** made an in-town move to 1060 5th Ave., NYC—possibly after their second son left for college. Phylis is special projects coordinator in the Dept. of Public Information at the Metropolitan Museum of Art.

Also, only two new jobs to report. In 1989, **Jim Cohen** (1753 Lanier Pl., Washington, DC) joined the law firm Hillson & Associates. And recently, **Elizabeth "Libby" Dallas Harrington** left the consulting firm A. T. Kearney in Chicago for the newly created post of vice president of strategic planning at Pillsbury in Minneapolis. She'll also have marketing responsibilities for the Green Giant operation in selected markets around the world—a natural fit, as she was Kearney's director of consumer products marketing worldwide, and before that was an executive in two ad agencies.

Congrats to physician **Edward Goodman** (6133 Deloache, Dallas, Texas) on his election as president of the Texas Infectious Disease Society. Ed's interests include music (piano especially), reading, Russian, and traveling—to Russia in 1987, Eastern Europe in 1988, and Western Europe in 1990.

And congrats to **Peter Gilbert** on his election to chair the chemical industry automatic identification standards committee, and as vice chair of the Federation of Automated Coding Technologies. Peter, wife **Mary Ann Blewer '63**, and their teenage daughter are still at 1112 Wildwood Dr., Midland, Mich. Son **Chris '90** graduated from Arts last May.

Mary Margaret and **Scott Ledbetter's** son, **Scott Pearson Ledbetter '90**, also graduated from Arts last May. Congrats also to Scott on recently becoming board chair of the Memphis Zoo and co-chair of its capital fund drive. He is still president of SPL Corp., a real estate investment firm specializing in apartments.

Speaking of education, several classmates have taken part in Adult University (CAU) programs. **Gary** and **Joyce Miller Marshall '66** (RD #3, 7355 Phelps Ave., Wolcott, NY) went on the trip to Thailand last January. Last summer, the Ithaca programs attracted **Michael** and **Lydia Seif** (112 Robbins Ave., Watertown, Mass.), **Roberta Fisher** (25 Pleasant St., Seneca Falls, NY), **Paul** and **Mary Kruger** (431 Harris Dr., Wa-

tertown, NY), **Ruth "Sherry" Northrup** Tyler (401 Maple Dr., Fayetteville, NY), and **Janet Underwood** Wilhelm (Tahanto Trail, Harvard, Mass.).

Charles Barter '65, (ChemE) can be reached at Skyring Salmon Ltda., Luis Pasteur 6703, Las Condes, Santiago, Chile: **John Fatherley** wanted to know. A high school vocational teacher, John and wife Danielle live at 1586-2A Memorial Ave., Springfield, Mass. From the same state, **Sonia Kosow Guterman** reports that the company of which she is vice president recently made its first novel non-naturally occurring product, which binds to a sequence derived from the genome of a human virus. Sounds impressive, although with only two terms of chemistry and one of zoology under my belt, Sonia lost me at the word "sequence." From home at 20 Oakley Rd., Belmont, Mass., she, husband **Martin, PhD '68**, and their two daughters vacationed along the California coast in the summer of 1989, and Sonia was saddened by the earthquake damage, especially that in Santa Cruz.

From nearby Salem, Mass., psychologist **Bev Feinberg** Moss (395 Lafayette St.) reports that she is director of the Stress Management Training Mind/Body Clinic, which handles medical and industry referrals. Bev is also co-authoring a workbook on chronic pain and stress management, and was named a fellow by the American Board of Medical Psychotherapists. For relaxation, Bev and husband Ian enjoy golf and art, and are involved in the Salem Arbor Project.

Be sure to keep that news coming—my mailbox is never out of order. □ **Bev Johns** Lamont, 720 Chestnut St., Deerfield, Ill. 60015.

65 **George Norman** of Neenah, Wisc., offers a most interesting proposal. He saw how much fun our '65 crew had, rowing once again, at Reunion in June. He seriously suggests that if there are classmates who have a true interest in rowing and getting into shape for the next Reunion, George will try to put together a "Brand New Crew" for Reunion in 1995. We told George that we'd never rowed a single stroke, but that some of us know of rowing clubs in our hometown. "Exactly what I have in mind," said George. So if you have a rowing club in your hometown, and if you'd like to tone up for the next Reunion, why not take George up on this challenge, and let's see if we can put together a "Brand New Crew" in 1995!

Dr. Marco S. DiCapua writes to us from San Francisco. He is returning to Lawrence Livermore National Laboratories after two years in London with the US Navy as a scientific officer with the Europe office of the Office of Naval Research. Marco also notes, "Sorry to have missed Reunion!" **Paul** and **Peggy Aarnio** now live in Lubbock, Texas. Paul is a chief of operations for a contracting firm. Prior to that, he was a contract flight trainer for the Royal Saudi Air Force. With Peggy, he is active with the Willis Ballet Company, Paul as president and Peggy as artistic director and choreographer.

SUNY, Morrisville has announced the appointment of **Wayne Gillis, PhD '71** as the

new dean of the School of Agriculture and Natural Resources. Wayne comes to this college from the U. of Wisconsin—Platteville, where he served as a professor of animal science and dean of the College of Agriculture.

Les Golden is a stand-up comedian in Chicago and has performed with the famous Second City troupe. He has also written and published a software package for musical composition. Les entertained us, informally but thoroughly, at the Saturday night banquet at Reunion. **Tony** and **Debby Briggs Fraioli** were also at Reunion. Debby's family is from Ithaca, so they get to the Hill regularly from their home in Newton Highlands, Mass.

Apologies to **Jaxon Teck** for the indecipherable name spelling in a recent column. Jaxon ran in the Reunion Run, which ended in the Crescent, Jaxon's first time on the interior grounds of the stadium, with applause from the crowd in the stands.

On the back of your News & Dues sheets, you will often see a partial list of "missing" classmates: folks for whom we have no current correct address. Please review these lists when you see them, and let us know if you have any updates for us, won't you?

Please welcome our new class correspondent, **Florence Douglas** Bank. Florence lives in Bethesda, Md., and will be glad to receive your news and notes. Special thanks must go to retiring columnist **Debbie Dash** Winn of Seattle, whose light and humorous writing was a joy to all. Thank you, Debbie; welcome aboard, Florence! □ **Scot MacEwan**, 2065 NW Flanders, Portland, Ore. 97209; FAX: (503) 778-6635.

66 By the time you read this column we will be into serious planning for the big day in June, our silver anniversary. So far the response to the yearbook and Reunion has been fantastic, and all indications are we'll set a new record for 25th Reunions. Our class has always been ready to set new records so we hope all of you will become part of the great bash of 1991. The list of hoppers and planners is getting longer every day, so, please, if you haven't already made the commitment to attend, give it serious consideration because everyone wants to see you, and many of your friends will be there.

Lorrie Silverman Samburg and **Alice Katz** Berglas want to thank all for their help and enthusiasm and all the excitement they have expressed in letters and phone calls regarding the Reunion. It is really going to be the biggest and best ever, and any of you who were at the 20th have some idea how much fun and how exciting it can be.

Your class is feverishly working on the directory and registration form for Reunion and the yearbook, which I can promise you will be really fantastic and will be sent to you early in 1991. News from **Diane Stein** Dobrow is that she loved being volunteered to edit "66 Speaks" for our Reunion yearbook. She writes, "It's amazing to see how differently we each experienced the same four years at Cornell. It's either rose-colored glasses or the early onset of senility."

We heard from **David Berins**, new address 145 Hart Ave., Santa Monica, Cal., who just moved from Dallas and is now living on the beach, wearing shades, roller skating ev-

erywhere, and calling everyone "dude." David is planning to attend Reunion.

Phillip Ratner writes from Rancho Palos Verdes, Cal., that he recently spent one week on a houseboat vacationing on Lake Powell and he recommends it as top quality R&R.

From **Craig Havemeyer** we have heard that his youngest son, Scott, just started at the U. of Vermont, and middle son, Keith, is a junior at the U. of Connecticut. Craig is now an executive vice president at Swan Technologies selling personal computers by mail. He is looking forward to the Reunion, his first ever, and he will love every minute of it.

John "Jack" Glasgow Jr. is still in the Marines and recently moved from Headquarters Marine Corps to the Pentagon. He is currently the senior military assistant to the assistant secretary of defense (force management and personnel). He recently talked to **Mike McGinn**, who is in the consulting business in Washington, DC, and also saw **Jim** and **Sue Dewire Hosek** at the Pentagon. Both are working for the Rand Corporation. John is hoping to be at Reunion if all things go well in the Middle East.

The Rev. **Nathaniel Pierce** is now serving as the interim chaplain at Children's Hospital in Boston, Mass., and we hope to see him next summer. **Martin Schwartz** writes that son **Bryan '94** is in Arts, is running cross country and was running for Frosh rep to student assembly. Wife **Roberta (Bernstein) '68** is a human ecology manager of safety and disability benefits at the Raychem Corp. Son Kevin is a high school sophomore. Marty is vice president of manufacturing for Southwall Technologies, a small start-up company, NASD listed. His products were recently listed in the *Wall Street Journal* and on PBS. Marty and family are also planning to be there in June.

From **Eric Thompson** we hear that he has been called to active duty at the Naval Hospital, orthopedic department, Charleston, SC, and is hoping to see no casualties. In that sense, he writes, he is happy to be bored, but being separated from his family is difficult, and having to close his solo medical practice is really a scary experience. Wife **Marsha (Erickson)** just sold the bicycle shop that she owned from 1981-88, and has become a social worker for an agency that owns two group homes for adolescent girls in foster care.

Arnold Berger writes from Colorado Springs that he went back East in September to deposit his daughter Andrea at Wellesley College, and plans to be in Ithaca in June. From **Jacqueline Rhoades** Scarsella we learn that mid-life crises struck, although she writes the Hotel school has provided well for her. She changed careers and will receive an RN degree in December 1990. She's looking forward to working with adolescents in some phase of their maturation process. She is asking the following classmates to contact her: **Mary Bethel**, **Bonnie Bossart** Emami, **Robert Cole**, and **Barbara McConnell** Miller. If you are reading this, you can get in touch with Jacqueline at (804) 272-8754. She's also hoping to attend this next summer.

News from **James B. Van Houten** reminds us that Cornell was to play Columbia on Nov. 10, '90 and many of us would be in attendance. He hoped to be there with **Tom Stev-**

A Star of Sorts

If you're a cult-film fan of Roger Corman's *Death Race 2000* or recently rented Paul Bartel's *Eating Raoul*, where she played Mary Bland, Mary Woronov needs only the briefest introduction. She's an actress whose 25-year career has arced along the edge of cult and avant-garde filmmaking and only recently began inching into the mainstream. In *Scenes from the Class Struggle in Beverly Hills*, she played a dithering divorcee, in *Black Widow*, a scuba-diving instructor, and for a brief moment last summer you could glimpse Woronov as the child welfare inspector in *Dick Tracy*. But in the mid-1960s, before leaving for New York to work with Andy Warhol, Woronov was also a none-too-happy painting student at Cornell.

This fall Cornell Cinema assembled the first-ever Mary Woronov retrospective. Woronov was on hand to introduce Warhol's *Chelsea Girls*, where, in her first movie role, she played a North Vietnamese radio commentator. The following night directors Bruce and Norman Yonemoto joined Woronov for a premier of *Made in Hollywood*, their parody of Hollywood movie-making. The retrospective also included: *Hollywood Boulevard*, *Hellhole*, *Rock 'n' Roll High School*, where Woronov plays the dominating Miss Togar, and a sneak preview of *Rock 'n' Roll High School Forever*, the sequel.



Mary Woronov
'66

But why so many cult films? Woronov, who lives in Los Angeles and continues a second career as a neo-expressionist painter, has said she takes the roles because: "Let's face it: women's parts are gone . . . instead of actresses we've got hostesses. 'May I show you to your seat, Mr. Schwarzenegger?' So that's why I keep doing these other movies."

ens and Lester McCarthy.

Keep the News and Dues flowing. Please feel free to call any of your class officers or regional representatives for the Reunion of 1991. We would love to have each and every one of you there, and we can assure you you will love every minute of this Reunion and never regret the decision to come. Come one! Come all! It will be a great weekend! □ **Bill Blockton**, 38 Vine Rd., Larchmont, NY 10538; (914) 833-3066.

67 As part of its 125th anniversary celebration in these parts, the university threw a party on Capitol Hill for Cornellians in the US Government. A usually reliable source who was present reports that it was noted that prospective attendees posed three questions when invited: Will there be food? Is there a charge? and Will there be a fundraising pitch? Answers: Yes, No, and No! I'm told a good time was had by all: with those answers, why not? A more permanent product was generated as well, namely, a directory of Cornellians who are Feds. Listed from our class were: **Raymond J. Braitsch Jr.**, deputy director, fossil energy planning, Inst. for Defense Analyses, Dept. of Energy; **William T. Fitzsimmons**, executive officer of National Inst. of General Medical Sciences, National Insts. of Health; **Carolyn R. Garmise**, education specialist, Office of Information Systems and Automation Training, IRS, Treasury Dept.; and Cdr. **Donald M. Haydon Jr.**, Naval Military Personnel Command, Navy Dept.

Also: **Charles J. Iseman**, senior attorney, Review Board, Federal Communications Commission; **Peter B. Jahrling**, supervisory microbiologist, DAD, USAMRIID, Army; **Peter Lemkin**, computer scientist, National Cancer Inst., National Insts. of Health; and **Larry R. Matlack**, chief of labor branch, Office of Management and Budget, Executive Office of the President.

Also: Rep. **Robert J. Mrazek**, D-NY, US House of Representatives; **Arthur J. Reiger**, MA '67, PhD '72 senior financial analyst, Office of Policy Development and Resources, Housing & Urban Development; **Jerrold Russell**, assistant for Sonar/CCSEP, Strategic Systems Program, Navy Dept.; **Ruth Dritch Salinger**, human performance consultant, Office of the Secy., Dept. of Health and Human Services; and Capt. **David P. Sargent Jr.**, program manager, Aegis Program Office, Navy Dept.

Bill Giezendanner, 17240 Cliquot Ct., Poway, Cal., is consulting with the San Diego office of Drake Beam Morin, an executive outplacement firm, and was recently named membership co-chairperson of the Cornell Club of San Diego. "We love America's finest city, San Diego," he writes. "My daughter, **Jocelyn Giezendanner '90**, is in Tokyo for two years. Our sons Cameron, Aaron, and Adam are freshmen this fall at California universities. If you are visiting or live in San Diego, drop me a note."

Mitchel S. Ross has rejoined Bernkopf, Goodman & Baseman, 125 Summer St., Boston, Mass., as a partner concentrating in financial institution, regulatory, business, and

real estate litigation.

Some new addresses: Dr. **Eileen Tyra-la**, 152 Highland Ave., Jenkintown, Pa.; **James A. Chiddix**, 215 Thayer Pond Rd., Wilton, Conn.; **Judith Klimpl Blitz**, 6150 Valerian Lane, Rockville, Md.; **Douglas R. Wade Jr.**, PO Box 245, Boyertown, Pa.; and **G. Bruce Mainland**, 1391A Whispering Way, Newark, Ohio. □ **Richard B. Hoffman**, 2925 28th St., NW, Washington, DC 20008.

68 I hope you are all getting ready for a very happy holiday season! **Paul O. Joskow**, a professor of economics at MIT has been appointed to the Mitsui professorship there. The objective of this chair is to encourage cultural and technological exchange between the US and Japan, and the appointment is a major academic honor in recognition of Paul's achievements. In addition to teaching at MIT, Paul has been a visiting professor at Harvard and a fellow at the Center for Advanced Study in Behavioral Sciences at Stanford. He has also consulted with the National Economic Research Associates and other organizations. **Cynthia Spitzer Kerner** and husband Michael live in Livingston, NJ, Cynthia is a dietitian. Cynthia reports that she keeps in touch with **Judy Reiser Powell**, who also lives in Livingston. **Don Kimmel** lives in Omaha, Neb. Don reports that he stopped in Ithaca during a business trip last March and he noticed the changes in Uris Library. He walked into a room where 25 Macintosh computers were networked to

some Imagewriters and an Apple Laser-printer. A friendly student pointed out to him that "more than 95 percent" of Cornell undergraduates do word processing for documentation presentation. He reports that the network at Uris is one of a number of such setups on campus and that he found Cornell to be out front in using such technology.

Joel Pillsbury has been elected a senior associate at Stetson-Harza Architects, Engineers, Planners and Construction Managers. His responsibilities with that firm include project manager and architect for industrial, military, educational, and institutional projects. Joel is a registered architect in several states and has been with the firm since 1980.

Alan Stoll, who is vice president for administration at the Fallon Clinic in Worcester, Mass., recently received a significant industry award in recognition of his professional accomplishments in health administration.

Marty Stern and wife **Deborah Katz Stern '68** live in Chicago. Marty is involved in real estate development with US Equities Realty and last year was awarded the Urban Land Inst.'s Award of Excellence for Rehabilitation for a Chicago neighborhood revitalization project called Northpoint. More than 3,000 people attended the award presentation in San Francisco where Marty reports he caught up with one of his Cornell roommates,

Mal Singer, who lives in Oakland with wife Lonnie and their two children. Marty also reports that **Jeff Parmet** is a partner with Price Waterhouse in Washington, DC, and my old friend **David Weisbrod** is a vice president with Chase Manhattan Bank in New York City.

Bob Stoller is a structural engineer with Cannon Corp. in Grand Island, NY and Bob reports having spent considerable time on a children's hospital in Tel Aviv, Israel. Bob and wife Judy are celebrating their 20th anniversary this year with a trip to Greece. He reports that with three kids into hockey, baseball, soccer, and other activities, there just aren't enough hours in the day. Sounds like a very familiar issue for members of the Class of '68!

John Storb lives in Denver, Colo., where he is a staff appraiser with Douglas County. **Susan Tafler** lives in Lexington, Mass. **Steve Tannen** is president of TSS Ltd. in Stanford, Conn. During the past year Steve and wife Ann have spent some time in Maui and St. Maarten. **Nathan Tarcov** is a professor at the U. of Chicago. **Arthur R. Tenner** lives in Mendham, NJ, and reports that his primary work is as a consultant with Exxon, where he is involved in total quality management. His first book, *Quality Beyond Manufacturing*, is scheduled for publication by Addison-Wesley in early 1991. The book is based on his four years of research and consulting experience and explains how to apply total quality management concepts and techniques to the service sector and support functions within manufacturing companies.

Aurelio Tio is an electrical engineer in Santurce, Puerto Rico. **Frederick Venables** lives in Snohomish, Wash. **Katharine Riggs Van Wie** lives in Metairie, La. My old friend **Steve Unger** lives in Stratford, Conn. I haven't heard from Steve or Jane for quite a while. How about a letter?

Joyce Davis Sand is a realtor with Fred Sands Realtors in Santa Monica, Cal. **Phil**

Wanzenberg is a construction manager with Turner Construction. Phil lives in Lake Forest, Ill. **David Weber** and wife Claudia and son and daughter live in Rochester, NY. David is involved in sales with Fisher Scientific. **Howard Weinstein** and wife Ann live in Newton, Mass. Howard is a physician and the well known Dana Farber Cancer Inst. in Boston.

Linda Hamilton Werner and husband James Archer live in Nairobi, Kenya. Linda reports she recently finished her PhD in medical demography at the U. of London. She continues consulting work and says her husband's architectural practice in Kenya is thriving so they have no plans to move. **Bruce Wilson** lives in Thousand Oaks, Cal. **Charles Williams** is a program analyst with the US Dept. of Agriculture in Washington, DC.

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

69 **David Schodt** has been promoted to full professor at St. Olaf College in Northfield, Minn. where he teaches economics. David served in the Peace Corps for three years following his graduation from Cornell, received a Fulbright grant for research in Ecuador in 1984, and authored a book, *Ecuador: An Andean Enigma*. He is writing a textbook on the Latin American economies and has been engaged in an ongoing research project on export agriculture in Central America and Ecuador.

Artist **Henry J. Drexler** (Norwich, NY) had an exhibition of paintings at the American Village Gallery in Hamilton, NY last September.

Edmund R. Belak Jr. has joined Burson-Marsteller, an international public relations/public affairs firm, as senior vice president, specializing in investor relations, particularly strategic counseling and the management of communication programs for public companies. He has an MS in marketing and journalism from the U. of Wisconsin. A former member of the New Hampshire House of Representatives, Ed now lives in New Canaan Conn. with wife Cynthia and son Brian.

Following eight years of private practice of neonatology and the completion of an EX-MO fellowship (extra-corporeal membrane oxygenation) last June, **Nancy Chaney** Wight is associated with Children's Hospital in San Diego.

Carolyn Talbot Seely, a counsel to Senate Republican leader Bob Dole, married Malcolm Hewitt Wiener, founder and chair of the Millburn Corp. and Cominvest, last June. Carolyn received a degree from Yale School of Drama as well as a law degree from Columbia. Her husband is a graduate of Harvard and its law school. In 1988 he endowed the Malcolm Wiener Center for Social Policy at the Kennedy School of Government at Harvard. He has also been a supporter of research into prehistoric Aegean cultures.

In the better-late-than-never category: **Gail Taggart** Finan, a graduate of the Hotel school and presently director of administrative services at Bryn Mawr College, was the winner of the prestigious Ivy Award in 1989. There were 143,000 nominations for this award given by professionals in restaurants

and institutions.

Eileen Barkas Hoffmann (Washington, DC) threw a wonderful party to honor her husband **Richard '67** on his 45th birthday. The diverse crowd of friends who turned out to help Dick celebrate this milestone (and enjoyed a sumptuous Italian meal in the process) included relatives, lawyers, operaphiles, neighbors, and colleagues from the DC Court of Appeals. Cornellians among the guests were Dick's cousin **Larry Lese '67**, **Victor Stone '68**, and yours truly, **Joan Sullivan**.

Pete Tufford, the former Cornell hockey All-American and husband of our ever-faithful class treasurer, **Laura Miller Tufford**, won the Ithaca City Men's Golf Tournament, defeating former city champ **Ed Mazza, JD '77**. It was Pete's first golf tournament victory. His secret weapon was an extra-long putter which he fabricated himself by attaching a shaft into the top of his putter. Apparently this longer club keeps him from using his right hand too much, a remnant of his hockey stroke. Congratulations, Pete!

We hope you will respond to Laura's appeal for class dues which was sent out early this fall. You are welcome to include news for this column on the return form. I would guess that 95 percent of the column comes from the information you provide on these dues forms. So take a moment to jot down a line or two so we can let your classmates know what you are up to. □ **Joan Sullivan**, 1812 N. Quinn St., Arlington, Va. 22209.

70 It's hard to imagine, but 1990 is almost a good memory. To all of you, have a happy, healthy, and blessed holiday season, surrounded by friends and family. Enjoy the start of the New Year; see you later in January. **Ruthanne Kurtyka, JD '73** continues as a partner in the corporate and finance department of the law firm of Kaye, Scholer, Fierman, Hays, and Handler in New York City. Husband **Harvey Corn, JD '73** continues as a partner, specializing in estates litigation, with the law firm of Greenfield, Eisenberg, Stein, and Serica, also in NYC. Ruthanne enjoys working on a number of Cornell activities, including the committee on alumni trustee nominations, the executive committee of the national committee of the Law School's Annual Fund, and, with Harvey, as Law Class of 1973 annual fund agents. She enjoyed Reunion and thanks those who were involved.

Douglas Wyler is still practicing veterinary medicine with his brother Stephen on Long Island. He also teaches at Molloy College in Rockville Centre, NY. On May 1, '90, Doug and his wife had their third child, Gregory Alexander, Class of 2014, if Doug has anything to say about it. Hopefully he will join his older brother, Daniel, and sister, Ilaea. Doug had a great time at Reunion, recounting old stories with friends **Allen Ropper**, **Phil Schwartz**, **Craig Balaban**, **Roger Berman**, **Gary Kaye**, **Justin Rattner**, **Marty Custen**, **Dave Schlachter**, and **Jim Collins**. He can't wait for the 25th! While at Reunion, Doug mentioned to me that he would like to have us make copies of our "Pig Book." Is anyone else interested? Let me know.

Dick Bertrand works as project manag-

er of a property casualty insurance company, Foremost Corp., the largest insurer of mobile homes and recreational vehicles in the US. Because of his ice hockey background (player and coach for a total of 16 years at Cornell), he has set up youth hockey programs for players between the ages of 6 and 18. The program is called "1-on-1 Hockey Skills Development" and is a year 'round operation in Grand Rapids. Dick was thrilled to be inducted in the University Athletic Hall of Fame in 1989. Dick belongs to a French conversation group, both because he enjoys speaking French and because he has frequent contact with French-speaking people from all over. **Joe Cooleedge** has been an engineer with Boeing Commercial Airplane Group for 17 years. He is now designing aircraft electrical systems for the new "767-X" airplane which will go into service in 1995. Last spring he had a visit from **Dave McFaul** who lives in Hawaii. Joe coaches YMCA T-ball for son Andrew, 5. He and wife Cynthia also have a daughter, Elizabeth, 2, who left the diaper stage last May!

Happy first anniversary to **James Lee Fisher** and bride Kristen Lee Kasmaier. They were married on Nov. 26, '89 in Lincoln, Mass. Kristen attended the U. of New Hampshire and manages her own business in Concord, Mass. Jim is a co-owner of the Concord Animal Hospital. They had a wedding trip to Hawaii and now live in Boxborough. **Byron Diggs** is a physician with the Harvard Street Health Center. He says that Harvard Square is filled with old Cornellians, including at least two, **Steve Singer '68** and **Anita Harris**, who live in his apartment building. His two stepchildren, Emily, 8, and Nikayu, 11, are rapidly becoming academic jocks and are currently intrigued about "hippies" and other aspects of American history! □ **Connie Ferris Meyer**, 16 James Thomas Rd., Malvern, Pa. 19355.

71 Our first item of business—our 20th Reunion, and a message from Reunion Chair **Kathy Menton Flaxman**: "Don't look now, but our 20th Reunion is coming up soon! (Come on, we're not *that* old—are we?) Reunion Chairs **Kathy Menton Flaxman** and **Paula Jacobs Dore**, Class President **Martha Coultrap**, and intrepid volunteer (now Reunion Registrar) **Geoff Lightfoote** met in Ithaca on September 7-8 for Reunion Kickoff. For two days the helpful people in Alumni Affairs bombarded us with every imaginable (and unimaginable—what do you mean, no beer after 1 a.m.?) detail of how to run a successful Reunion. Now we're all hard at work, designing a class logo (thanks to **Vic Curran** for this), choosing a Reunion souvenir (my husband suggested an umbrella), lining up caterers, and preparing mailings. So set aside the long weekend of June 6-9, '91, and plan a trip to Ithaca!"

Next, an item from Adult University (CAU). **Thomas Ford, MILR '71** participated in the program at Mohonk Mountain House, a program dealing with assaults on the academic freedom of universities, professors, teaching, and curricula. Other recent CAU programs involved travel to Thailand, East Africa, Belize, London, the Southeastern US,

and the Caribbean. **Ralph Janis '66**, CAU director, invites your inquiries as to ongoing programs. You can reach him at (607) 255-6260.

Hear now the news: **John Henrehan** wrote his own item for the column: "After holding out until the age of 40, John Henrehan finally got married. He and Linda Davidson (James Madison U. '79) threw themselves a huge, informal wedding/dance party in early April. About 300 guests attended. (They're still writing thank you notes!) Linda is the advertising manager of an association magazine. John is still a Washington-based TV reporter. The newlyweds go dancing a lot and play quite a bit of volleyball. They reside in Arlington, Va." (Anyone else wishing to write his or her own "insert" to the column, please forward it to me, and I will do the best I can to get it published as rapidly as possible.)

Michael Cornfeld is an investment advisor in Bethesda, Md. He and **Janet (Lynn) '72** report the birth of their third daughter last August, each of whom is a potential Cornellian. They anticipate seeing classmates and friends at the 20th Reunion in June. **Patricia Wohlsen Epps** is still coaching tennis and squash at Franklin and Marshall College, and their teams continue to do well. She enjoyed a three-day World Professional Squash Assn. conference at Cornell during the summer of 1989. Patty reports staying in a dorm and eating meals in the Ivy Room!

Holly Person Flynn, a teacher, offers a new perspective on time. She writes: "Time definitely is marching on. I had my first 'second-generation' student this year, after starting to teach in E. Greenbush in the fall of 1971, right after graduation. My husband Bob, sons Rob, 14, and Jim, 13, and I have been enjoying a yearly winter break to Florida and find ourselves talking about 'retirement' plans. Luckily, I don't feel as old as this sounds."

Caryn Furst reports her recent election as executive vice president of Burson-Marsteller, which she notes is "the pre-eminent public relations firm in the world." We received a nice note from **Nancy Seligman Goldmark**: "Everything is busy as usual for us in Briarcliff Manor. Husband **Harry, MD '73** continues with a busy orthopedic surgery practice. Sons James, 12, and Brian, 10, run us ragged going from sport to sport and game to game. I am president of the PTA and continue to interview for the Alumni Admissions Ambassador Network (CAAAN). I recently contacted my old roommate, **Roz Milstein**, after reading in the *Alumni News* that she was looking for me! My whole family went to the Cornell-Army hockey game at West Point again this year and had a great time. My brother, **John Seligman '68**, always makes the arrangements and has a mini-reunion with his Phi Gamma Delta brother **Brian McCutcheon '71**."

Also heard from **Steve Gorfine**, residing and practicing medicine in New York City: "I have been promoted to assistant clinical professor of surgery at the Mt. Sinai School of Medicine. One of my major responsibilities is overseeing the clinical clerkship in surgery for the third-year medical students." □ **Joel Y. Moss**, 110 Barnard Pl., NW, Atlanta, Ga. 30328; **Matthew Silverman**, 356 Smith Rd., Yorktown Heights, NY 10598.

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For those of you who have filled out only the front of the News & Dues form and never expected to be included in this column, here's a surprise. **Gary Wolf** is an architect with Adams and Wolf in Belmont, Mass. **Gene Ungar** is a forecasting and regulatory services supervisor in Miami, Fla. **Bruce Tatusko** is the director of engineering for L'Ermitage Hotels in West Hollywood, Cal. Bruce is married to **Sarah Elder '73**. **Philip Sindel** does investment systems consulting in Springfield, Mass. **Jeffrey Simon** is vice president of the General Hotel and Restaurant Supply Co. in Miami, Fla. **Jeffrey Resnick** is a research geophysicist in Houston, Texas. **Merrick Reed** is a teacher at the Jefferson Vocational Technical Center in Watertown, NY. **Nancy Rankin** is a management consultant with Ukeles Associates in New York City.

Kathy Parrott is a professor at Virginia Tech. in Blacksburg, Va. **Craig Nohl** is an engineer at AT&T Bell Labs in Holmdel, NJ. **Mary Antenen McIlroy** is a pediatrician at Children's Hospital in Columbus, Ohio. **Kathryn Child Hoffman** is a nutritionist consultant in Glens Falls, NY. **Karen Brandhorst Fritsche** is a marketing director for the New Century Education Corp. in Piscataway, NJ. **Kathe Wood Falzer** is vice president, front office systems, for the Hilton Hotels Corp. in Beverly Hills, Cal. **William Cunningham** is an architect with Kohn Pedersen Fox in NYC. **James Barnes** is a consulting engineer in Cambridge, Mass. **Floyd Wiseman** is a psychiatrist/psychoanalyst in Durham, NC. **Elizabeth Tucker Testa** is a construction manager for Devcon Construction in Milpitas, Cal. **Bruce Taylor** is a statistician in Washington, DC, with the US Bureau of Justice Statistics.

Ruth Stark is a chemistry professor at the College of Staten Island, NY. **Howard Schub** is a physician in Atlanta, Ga., and is married to **Susan Brachfeld '73**. **Anne Carver Rose** is a PhD historian in State College, Pa. **Jo Ann Flickinger Patross** is a banker with the Mellon Bank in Pittsburgh, Pa. **Michael Murphy** is a group compensation manager with ITT, Automotive Group, in Bloomfield Hills, Mich. **Mary Jane "MG" McKinven** is in press relations for the Public Broadcasting System in Alexandria, Va. **William Meyerson**, a physician in Delray Beach, Fla., is married to **Roberta Axelrod '73**. **Rickey Marek** works as a chemical engineer for DuPont in Wilmington, Del. **Zygmunt Malowicki** is a social worker with the House of the Good Shepherd in Utica, NY.

France Holmes Kozen lives in Ithaca and is a part-time lecturer at Cornell. **Robert Joy** runs his own architectural firm in Glens Falls, NY. **Donald Kovalevich** is a vice president of operations and marketing for Sparks Tune-up Centers in Downer's Grove, Ill. **Douglas Hulle** is a maintenance technician at the Sorrento Cheese Co. in Goshen, NY. **Robert Efron** is a veterinarian in Cromwell, Conn. **Gary Ellis** trades oil for Star Energy (USA) in NYC. **William Esson** works for Arthur Young as a computer audit manager in Boston, Mass. **Bruce Euzent** is an engineer at Intel in Santa Clara, Cal. **Ronald Ferguson** is a professor at the John F. Kennedy School of Government at Harvard.

Richard Acerra is the national sales manager for Sharp Electronics in Mahwah, NJ.

Mary "Frankie" Barker is the director of the Alaska Natural History Assn. in Anchorage. **Martin Powell** is an architect with the Design Alliance in Pittsburgh, Pa. **P. Michael Puleo** is an attorney at Height, Gardner, Pour & Havens in NYC. **Thomas Rakowski** is a physician in Ridgewood, NJ, and is married to **Carol Carnes '75**. **Roger Redleaf** is a chiropractor in Cranston, RI. **Debbie Reiser** is an attorney and partner in the law firm of Deckelbaum, Ogens and Fischer in Washington, DC. **Beverly Roth** teaches at Sheephead Bay High School in Brooklyn, NY. **Alonzo Ross III** is a scientist at the Worcester Foundation in Shrewsbury, Mass.

I know the fun of reading this column is seeing as many of our classmates' names and news mentioned as possible. I hope I obliged. **Sue Rosenberg** Thau, 6217 29th St. NW, Washington, DC 20015.

73 No news is no news: the Class of '73 cupboard is completely bare, and that is all the news we have this month. Please, please respond quickly and at length to the News & Dues mailing you should have received late in October. If you don't, '73 will have to disappear from these pages for a while, and we're far too interesting to allow that to happen. Write right now. **Martha Slye Sherman**, 48 Woodstone Dr., W. Berlin, NJ 08091; (609) 627-1984.

74 **Henry Grillo**, **Richard Schieck**, and **Jayne Spivack** Barruch graced a glorious view of the Manhattan skyline at our 20th high school reunion. Henry volunteered to urge the rest of the US South gang to attend our Cornell 20th. **Marlene Strauss Barmish** wrote from Madison, Wis. that **Bob, PhD '75** and daughters Lara and Sybel spent another summer visiting Europe and finishing a new home. Marlene is head of the Cornell Club of Wisconsin Alumni Admissions Ambassadors Network (CAAAN). Also from the Midwest, **Thomas Freedman** notes he was named plant manager at Frito-Lay's Wooster, Ohio plant.

News from New Jersey real estate investor **Michael Ashner** that **Richard Tannen** opened a new restaurant in Manhattan called Faces; **Bruce Nagel** welcomed his first child, Ariel, this year; **Peter Braverman** was named to vice president at Fishbach Corp.; and **Michael Delikat** became a partner at New York City law firm of Baer, Marks & Upham.

Nancy Geiselmann Hamill proudly reports the arrival of daughter Karen Elizabeth. Nancy's a district justice in Stevens, Pa. Timothy Cox joins brother Samuel in the **Laurie Davis** Cox household in Peaks Island, Me., where Laurie is a family resource manager.

Moira Hearne Hints reports from Manhattan she's enjoying bringing up son Matthew, who shows signs of becoming a Yankee fan. Across the river in Edison, NJ, **Jerri Trink** Hochron writes that she left Celanese to care for sons Douglas, 4, and Benjamin, 1.

James Irish has been busy on the speaker circuit covering cross border mergers. **Judy Borsher** notes from Washington, DC that she's district manager for Egghead U. **Stanley Freerks** returned recently from Japan and Germany to home in St. Louis. Chicago lured **Stanley Selig** from the Bay Area along with sons Alex, 6, and Corey, 2. Stan's involved with product remarketing for DEC equipment.

Cardiologist **Cathy Glick-Halman** is at Henry Ford Hospital and reports she's busy with husband Larry and children Loren, 3, and Erin, 2. Columbia, Md. native **Kathy Cline** Sargent is an info systems planning manager for Coca Cola.

Dues but no news received from **Richard Weiss**, **Joseph Zuckerman**, **Cary Frumess**, **William T. Greene**, **Steven Goldstein**, **Jonathan Eisenberg**, **Ira Jaffe**, and **Stephen Greenhalgh**. **Steven Raye**, 25 Litchfield Dr., Simsbury, Conn. 06070.

75 Hoping this column is finding you and yours enjoying the holiday season, and we wish you all a happy, healthy and prosperous New Year. This has been a memorable year for our class, as we entered a new decade and celebrated our 15th Reunion. It's interesting to see how we've all followed our own paths, yet still hold Cornell as our common bond.

We've had several classmates participate in Adult University (CAU). This year **Jeanne Meder** participated in CAU in New Mexico: Cultures and Landscapes of the Sangre de Cristo Mountains. **Kathleen Cattieu** attended What Noah Didn't Know: Modern Veterinary Science; **Sarah Crystal Erwich** and husband **Larry '74** participated in Natural Life in the Finger Lakes and Outdoor Skills and Challenges; **Nadine Lemoine** in Great Wines from Great Grapes; **Gail Markowitz** in Cayuga Lake Archaeology and Paleobiology; and **John and Diane King** attended Cultivated Places: Farms and Farming in the Finger Lakes. It seems as if you all had a stimulating summer!

We have new additions to the Cornell family. **Chris Curran** Williams and husband Keith are the proud parents of Matthew Christopher, born Aug. 6, '90. We know big sisters Kelly and Elizabeth are very proud of their new brother. Congratulations to the Williams family!

I recently heard from **Ann Welge** Schleppe. She and her husband bought their first Subway franchise in Virginia Beach. Ann is loving the career change, and they're already talking about buying another store! Aside from being busy with Subway, she's had a busy summer with visitors, among them **Janet Rosen Zarowitz** and husband **Bill '74**. Ann remembers when she first introduced them to each other, and now, 18 years and two children later, it's another happy Cornell romance! Ann asks that any Cornellians in the Tidewater area get in touch.

Harold Mejias is currently living in N. Miami, Fla. He is a food service supervisor for Service America Corp. in Miami. He spends his spare time learning about crystals and rocks. Other Floridians include **Catherine Hart**, who took an extended sabbatical from

ten years as Equity Production Stage manager. She is currently employed as an administrative assistant in Fernandina Beach, Fla., where she resides, In New Port Richey, Fla., is **Dorothy Alderman** Miller, vice president and sales manager for US Home Corp. in Clearwater. Dorothy has spent the last two years working on the restoration of a turn-of-the-century home. It is her dream home!

Jill Siegel is the proud owner and president of Olchak Market Research, located in Greenbelt, Md. Although operating her own business . . . no more bosses . . . there will be no more days or nights off for a long, long time.

Paul Dubowy is now an assistant professor of wildlife ecology in the Dept. of Forestry and Natural Resources at Purdue U. **Rodney Brooks** and wife Sheila live in Arlington, Va., where he is the deputy managing editor of the money section for *USA Today*. Also in the Arlington area is **David Auerbach** and wife **Pamela (Millstein) '84**. David is a

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senior consultant for B. T. Tymnet Inc., a global computer data network provider. He is looking forward to seeing all his old friends at Reunion. **Meg Siegler** Callahan and husband Tim are living in Fairfield, Conn. with their three daughters. Meg and Tim are in the real estate business and are anxious to hear from old friends. Congratulations are in order for Class Treasurer **Bill Martin** and wife Nancy, who are the proud parents of William James. Proud sisters are Elisia and Amy.

Beth Paschke Lane and family returned to Florida after several years in Texas. She is starting to get back in the work force after a parenting break. Beth has two great children!

Our own co-class-correspondent, **Eileen Nugent Simon**, is a very busy lady. She is currently specializing in mergers and acquisitions for Skadden, Arps, Slate, Meagher and Flom in NYC. She and husband Michael live in Chatham, NJ. Much to Eileen's delight, she lives very close to **Karen DeMarco** Boroff. Karen and husband Joel have a new baby, Alexander, born in July 1989. Karen is currently teaching labor relations in Seton Hall, in NJ. Also working at Skadden, Arps, Slate, Meagher and Flom is **Raymond Millman**, who is the controller. Raymond and wife **Fern (Rappaport) '76** have two children, and they live in Bridgewater, NJ.

Again, have a wonderful holiday and happy 1991! □ **Karen Leung** Moore, 18 Tolland Circle, Simsbury, Connecticut 06070.

76 Have you decided about Reunion yet? Here are more classmates who will try to attend. **Simon** and **Robin Kreiger** may travel from Hong Kong with children Jason and Lisa. Simon has been managing director of AT&T Hong Kong LTD since December 1989. Robin and Simon attended the Ivy Ball in Hong Kong where they sang Cornell songs with other alumni. Maybe they'll sing for us? They have already had two '76ers visit—**Peter Athenson** and **Gary Zahakos**. **Stephen Malia** is in Toledo, Ohio with Owens Corning Fiberglas as group human resources manager. He and wife Mary have three sons. **Murray Lieberman** is a urologist living in Bethesda, Md. with wife Brenda and their children, Brian, 4, and Jennifer, 2. **Ann Voorhees** Kirchner is director of financial services for Maryland Casualty in Baltimore, Md. **Seymour "Skip" Newman** is assistant controller of Chicago Title and Trust and lives in Glenview, Ill. with his family. **Jean M. Silvestri** is a neonatologist and assistant professor of pediatrics at Rush Presbyterian St. Luke's Medical Center in Chicago. **David Stirrup** is a manufacturer's representative with J & J Industrial Associates in Mt. Sinai, NY. **Kenneth Kleinman** is an attorney in Philadelphia while living in Wynnewood, Pa.

Catherine Sullivan Kropa is a dentist in Swampscott, Mass., in partnership with husband William. They live in Marblehead. **Karen Viglione Lauterwasser** is an emergency medical technician-intermediate for Norfolk-Bristol Ambulance in Braintree, Mass. She and husband **Bruce, PhD '79** live in Winchester. **Joel Libove** is president of Ultraview Corp. in Fremont, Cal. where he

lives with wife Barbara and their child, Robin. **Stephanie Mendel** is a consultant with the cosmetics industry, living and working in New York City. **Ward Naughton** became treasurer of Core Mark International in San Francisco in October 1989. He travels to NYC frequently and reports that the Cornell Club—New York has excellent accommodations. **Per Ostman** is director of product development for York International in York, Pa. where he lives with wife Susan. **David Schaefer** is owner of Hawaiian Insurance Group in Honolulu. **Ellen Rieser** and husband Xiaoquan Li are living in Rego Park, NY. Ellen is with the Greater Jamaica Development Corp. in Jamaica, NY.

Here are some more people you might see if you're in Ithaca next June: **Joanne Gitto**, Cardiff, NJ; **Lucia M. Bliss** Bonsack, Arlington, Va.; **Linda Moskowitz** Noonan, Westwood, Mass.; **Bonnie Reichman**, NYC; **Susan Male Smith** and **Robert '74**, Madison, NJ; **Timothy** and **Nanette Kelley**, Baton Rouge, La.; **Peter Lamay**, W. Kingston, RI; **Bruce Laskin**, Purchase, NY; **Steven** and **Michele Brand Medwin**, Wilmington, Del.; **Suzanne Mellen**, San Francisco; **Robert Mitchell**, Ithaca, NY; **David Murray**, Lee's Summit, Mo.; **John** and **Robin Grebe Phillips**, Ridgefield, Conn.; **Mary Pykosz**, NYC; **Mary Buff Hunter** Penrose, NYC; **Karen Schwartz**, Watertown, Mass.; **Ira Rosen** and **Iris Schneider**, N. Tarrytown, NY; and **Joel Shprentz**, Reston, Va. More names for the list in the next column. □ **Martha Plass** Sheehee, RD 3, Box 555, Bloomsburg, Pa. 17815.

78 We're getting into another long, dark winter in the Pacific Northwest, but after having made it through one year, I know that the beautiful day of summer is worth it. I've spent the past year as general counsel at Frederick & Nelson, a chain of department stores based in Seattle, Wash. Working in retail is sure different than working in a law firm! We have news from all over this month. **Doug Baumel** wrote from the Netherlands, where he is the managing director of the international distribution and sales office for Controlotron. Doug says he's in a different country each week as he prepares for the 1992 changes in the European community. He has also made incursions into Hungary and Poland, and will be trying in Moscow soon. All this after a year of playing in a rock band in Greenwich Village; what will he have left for his mid-life crisis? Doug also wrote that **Marty Lustick** and wife Karen recently had a baby boy. Marty will have to fill us in on the name.

Joyce Scannell also had a busy year. She received her PhD from the U. of Chicago, became an assistant professor of social ethics and public policy at UC, Santa Clara, and had a daughter, Anna, in January. Joyce's husband Dale is an engineer at Raytheon Co. **Laurie Remer** is in human resources at the Environmental Protection Agency, and lives in Columbia, Md. **Pamela Parkes** Loach is a research biochemist at Northwestern U., and **Wendy Haynes** Hauptfleisch is a maintenance section supervisor for Exxon Chemical in Baton Rouge, La.

Mark Rust is currently living in Wood-

stock, NY, and, appropriately, is a songwriter. He starred on the Phil Donahue show last March. **Eric Shakin** is an ophthalmologist in Upper Darby, Pa., and specializes in retina vitreous surgical diseases and ocular oncology. Eric and wife Sheree were married in June 1989. **Bill** and **Ellen Haas Sternberg** had their second child, Lauren, on Dec. 17, '89. Bill is currently the news editor in the Washington Bureau of Thomson Newspapers. His first book, *Feeding Frenzy: The Inside Story of Wedtech*, was published last November by Henry Holt & Co.

Hope to hear more from you soon. □ **Henry E. Farber**, 6435 289th Ave. SE, Issaquah, Wash. 98027; **Angela DeSilva** DeRosa, 12550 Piping Rock, #28, Houston, Texas 77077; **Andre Martecchini**, 17 Severna Ave., Springfield, NJ 07081; **Sharon Palatnik**, 145 4th Ave., Apt. 5N, NYC 10003; **Pepi F. Leids**, 154 E. Morris St., Bath, NY 14810.

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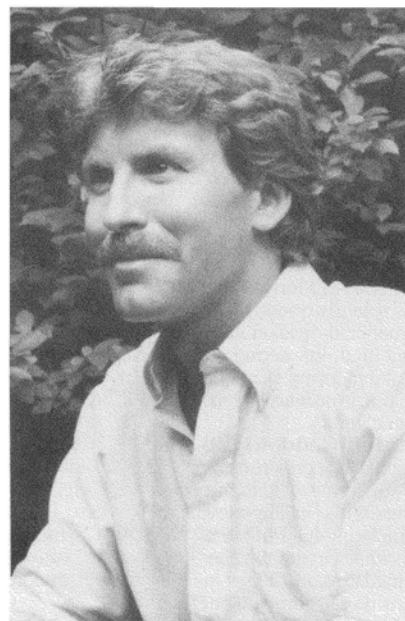
On Sept. 22, '90 **Myra Chow** married Jay Wallace in a wedding held at the City Club in San Francisco. **Elizabeth Rakov** Igleheart and husband Bill were there, along with **Stephanie Jacqueney** and her husband, and **Marianne Poltronieri** and her husband. **Liz Adams '80** was there and Paul Chang, cousin of the bride, flew in from Tokyo, where he and his family are now living. It was a great wedding; the newlyweds were taking a brief trip to the California wine country and Myra's fall business trip to New Zealand will be extended to allow for a "real" honeymoon.

Beth Spinner has been hired as associate director in Cornell's New York City office of Public Affairs. **Lisa Barsanti Hoyt** has left that position to work for the U. of Chicago (in their NYC office). Beth went to law school at Georgetown U. and most recently was with the First Boston Corp.

The Copley Square Hotel in Boston is celebrating its 100th anniversary, and Hotelie, now president and managing director, **Jeff Saunders** says the hotel may be venerable, but it's one of the most up-to-date in the city . . . and, of course, Cornellians are always welcome. Another classmate residing in Boston is **Howard S. Goldman**. Howard has been practicing law with an association of lawyers in downtown Boston. He has expanded his horizons and now has a legal practice in Providence, RI.

David Langbart reports that he now lives in Arlington, Va. He still works for the National Archives and Records Administration, where he is involved with the archival appraisal of records of the National Security Council, the Dept. of State, and the US Information Agency, among others. In May 1990, David took a whirlwind business trip to Bangkok, Thailand to review records maintained in overseas offices and refugee camps.

Shari Watchman Kates sent news of her second child, Mitchell Hunter Kates, born Feb. 5, '90. Older brother Alex was 3 in May of 1990, and I'm sure Shari expects some brotherly help since she is still practicing law part time. Shari and husband **Eric '78** moved to Colts Neck, NJ. In addition to all these family changes, Shari took time out to be matron of honor at the wedding of **Cindy Safier** on



Nature and Art

Jay Johnson goes to great lengths to find the rugged landscapes and shy creatures he paints. Last September he arrived in Jackson Hole, Wyoming for the opening awards ceremony of this year's Arts for the Parks competition—in which he was a finalist—with just one day to spare, after a 250-mile traverse of the Wind River Mountain Range.

Hiking and climbing long distances to closely observe the plants, animals, and countryside that inspire his works is nothing new for this artist, who earlier completed one of the longest self-propelled journeys around America, walking, rowing, and bicycling nearly 10,000

miles through what remains of our country's wild environments.

Others of Johnson's paintings are doing some traveling this year, too. Some are touring coast to coast with an exhibition called *Wildlife: The Artist's View*, which originated at the Leigh Yawkey Woodson Art Museum in Wisconsin. Still others are included in the Society of Animal Artists Thirtieth Annual Exhibition, originating at St. Hubert's Giralda in New Jersey.

Johnson, who paints with oils, majored in entomology and the natural sciences while on the Hill. Whenever he does find time to be home these days, it's in Marblehead, Massachusetts.

Jay J. Johnson
'80

March 24, '90. Cindy married an attorney from Shari's law firm and, needless to say, guess who the matchmaker was? Other Cornellians at Cindy's wedding included **Donna Glickstern** Tanenbaum '80, **Jeff Baumel**, JD '83, **Edward Rosen** '66, and **Lisa Fleischer** '80.

Rhonda Carniol sent news that she and husband **Len Adler** '78 have a new baby girl, Michelle Gail, born July 27, '90. Michelle was welcomed home by big sister Lisa, 3. Rhonda lives with her family in Short Hills, NJ where she practices law part time. **Teresa Gorman** is a White House special assistant for domestic and economic affairs, concentrating on environmental policy and issues. She was with the EPA before working for the House Subcommittee on Energy and Commerce, and helped draft legislation on the Superfund and the Clean Air Bill.

Sonja S. Hutchins, married in Septem-

ber 1988, is working for the Center for Disease Control on measles prevention and control. All parents should be glad to hear that a Cornellian is working on that issue! **Mike Peifer** is looking to hear from **Tony Mazullo**. The final notes of our "old news" file include **Lisa DeRenzo** and husband Mark Rosenblum's second daughter, Anne Barden Rosenblum, in March. **Kathleen Reidy** received a doctorate in nutrition and public health at the U. of North Carolina in Chapel Hill. She is a research scientist at Kraft-General Foods headquarters in White Plains, NY. **Linda J. Sarazen** is an associate at Petree Stockton and Robinson in North Carolina.

Last chance to order a class directory is now; call **Mary Maxon** Grainger at (607) 257-3268. That's all the news for now. Keep in touch and send News & Dues by December 3. □ **Elizabeth Rakov** Igleheart, 4811 Mill Creek Pl., Dallas, Texas 75244; **Linda Rust**,

1617 E. River Terr., Minneapolis, Minn. 55414; **Mary Maxon** Grainger, 12 Highgate Circle, Ithaca, NY 14850.

80

To paraphrase (badly!) Mark Twain, I must say that reports of my move have been greatly exaggerated. Regretfully, I have not moved back to California, as has been reported; I moved one block down the street in Albany! Apparently, this was still enough to be temporarily missing, but I'm now back and thrilled to be a new class correspondent. I'm in Albany because, after nine years in health care management, I decided to cast off the monotony of a steady income, the boredom of adequate sleep, and the rigors of an active social life to enter medical school at 30. I have to say I made the right decision—well into my second year, I love what I'm doing. Any of my Sigma Delta Tau

sisters who remember me snoring in front of the TV every night—yes, I'm the same person!

My news of classmates comes largely from those persistent enough to track me down.

Mary Beth "Becky" Ferrando Walker, MBA '83 and husband Dr. Edward are thrilled to announce the birth of Caroline Isabel on June 29, '90. The Walker clan is thriving in Ft. Lauderdale, Fla., where Ed has a private practice in internal medicine. Becky keeps very busy working on her PhD in public administration while raising Caroline, Allison, 6, and Cecilia, 3½.

Also in Florida is **Cynthia Bialer**. Cindy has recently traded globetrotting for Chase's international division for a position as vice president and marketing director of the private banking group. Cindy, who is now based in Miami, is primarily responsible for Latin American clients.

Jeff Reddout '76, BS HE '80 married Brenda Robertson on Sept. 11, '87. They are now parents of daughter Jordan, 2. Jeff and Brenda live in Fayetteville, NY, where Jeff is completing his PhD in psychology at Syracuse U., while Brenda finishes her master's in public administration. They may have two graduations on the same day next May.

I also have news from classmates I bump into in the medical center. **William Charash** is completing a fellowship in trauma surgery while working on a PhD in physiology. Bill always manages to look calm and well rested. I wish I knew his secret!

Dr. **Susan Littman** and I tried all last year to get together for lunch but never quite made it. Now we won't be able to "do lunch" because she has moved to Dallas to start a residency in internal medicine at U. of Texas Southwest Medical Center. Sue graduated from Albany Medical College in 1989, and married Karsten Peppel in May of this year.

Finally, I bumped into Dr. **Annette Kriegel Davidoff** one day in the hospital. Annette and husband Dr. Ravin have two beautiful daughters. Annette was practicing dentistry part time while Ravin was a cardiologist at the VA hospital. When we last spoke, they were planning a move to Boston this fall.

That's all I have to report. I'd really enjoy hearing from classmates—please drop a line. The address below should be good for a while. I wish everyone a wonderful holiday season, and a rich and fulfilling new year. □ **Pamela Simmons**, 213 Elm St., Albany, NY 12202.

81 It may be December and cold outside, but your class officers are feverishly planning our 10th Reunion, to be held the weekend of June 6-8, '91. If anyone would like to donate "giveaways" such as children's toys or gifts for classmates, or if anyone has a favorite t-shirt/premium vendor or printer who could give us a good rate, please contact **Betsy Cahn**, (212) 678-5671, or **Roni Kasten Fishkin**, (718) 575-9337. In addition, it's time to start thinking about class officer positions—if anyone is interested in possibly becoming an officer for the 1991-96 term, please contact **Celia Rodee**, (718) 638-0381.

Enough of the administrative details—here's the news. During these past months, my Sigma Delta Tau sisters have been busy with new babies. On September 5, Richard

and **Diane Berney Gluck** had a girl, Erica Cindy. Diane is the associate general counsel for Tokio Marine Management, the management company for the Tokio Marine and Fire Insurance Co. in New York City. The Gluck family lives in Ft. Lee, NJ. Five days later Bill and **Cheryl Adler** Natbony gave birth to Joshua Evan. (He's a big baby, I should add!) Cheryl is an attorney with the law firm Rosenman and Colin in NYC, which is where she and her family live. On August 20, **Michael '78** and **Lisa Kremer Ullman** had a boy, Matthew Todd. Lisa is a vice president/group account director with Promotional Campaigns, a promotion agency division of Ogilvy and Mather.

Bruce, MD '85 and **Joy Spring Gaylinn Reidenberg '83** had a girl, Danielle Talia, on February 16. Bruce is the pediatric infectious disease fellow at Mt. Sinai Hospital in NYC where Joy is an anatomy instructor. (Apparently she returned to work only three weeks after giving birth!) The family lives in Rye, NY. Bruce stays in touch with **Richard Jung**, who is moving to California from New York to be assistant professor of neuroanesthesia at UC, San Diego, and **Laura Reuter** and husband **Ed Hellman** who are moving (with daughter Elise) to Illinois, where Laura will begin a fellowship in gynecologic endocrinology while Ed enters a private practice in general orthopedics. Bruce also reports that **Betsy Ehrenfeld** is finishing her postdoctoral fellowship at Nestle in Switzerland and will be returning to the US for her first "real" job.

Congratulations to **Darlene Wright Powell**, who was appointed by Governor William Donald Schaefer of Maryland to serve on the three-member board of trustees of the Public Defender System. This prestigious board is responsible for appointing the top public defender for the state, in addition to overseeing this public law office. Darlene graduated from the U. of Maryland School of Law in 1985. She is a principal in the law firm Powell and Powell in Greenbelt, Md. Darlene is active in a variety of civic and professional organizations, in addition to having tutored candidates for the Maryland bar exam. She was recently elected to the board of one of U. of Maryland's alumni clubs. She was also recognized by the Maryland Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs in the 1988 Young Career Woman competition. Congratulations also to **Karen E. Smith**, who was recently promoted to management supervisor at Brouillard/LGFE, an advertising and public relations division of J. Walter Thompson in NYC. Karen has been with Brouillard/LGFE since 1984.

Enjoy the holidays. □ **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.

82 Babies, babies, and more babies! **Bernice "Nicey" Blye** had a baby boy, Jason, on Dec. 30, '89. She is vice president at Stargate Video, producing TV commercials. Nicey and husband **Steven Berkenfeld '81** live in Manhattan where Steven is an attorney at Shearson Lehman Hutton. **Heather Campbell Muldoone** cele-

brated the new year by having a boy, Brian, on Jan. 1, '90. She is a lieutenant with the US Coast Guard Reserve, and husband Rick is a helicopter pilot with the US Navy. They live in Norfolk, Va.

Jenny Howell Pritchard also had a boy in January—James was born on the 10th. She and husband James live in Medina, NY; she is director of food and nutrition services at Lakeside Memorial Hospital in Brockport, and he is a certified investment planner. Jenny writes, "Although we have had a hard time getting together with **Pat (Kerwawycz)** and **John Stewart '83**, who live only an hour away in Rochester, we did manage to get together while vacationing in Aspen and Glenwood Springs, Colo. in March 1990."

Patrick Flanigan now has three children—the youngest, Ryan, was born Jan. 22, '90, and he joins a sister and brother, Bridget and Sean. Patrick is fleet sales and lease manager for Flanigan Chevrolet. In addition, "My wife and I operate a bed and breakfast in the city of Buffalo, NY. The home is an original design of a famous Buffalo architect and was built at the turn of the century. All fellow classmates are welcomed to come stay with us when in Buffalo. Call (716) 882-1428 for reservations. Your Cornell ID or class ring gets you a 10 percent discount . . ."

Also in January, **Jaqueline Weingarten-Arams** gave birth to Ryan Danielle. Her position as chief resident in pediatrics at Columbia Presbyterian Hospital will serve her well! She and husband **Ronald Arams, MD '85** (a radiology fellow at New York Hospital) live in Manhattan. **Stephen W. Eberhart**, who is food and beverage director at Windham Williamsburg Hotel in Virginia, is now the proud papa of Joseph, born Feb. 6, '90. He and wife Maryann live in Toano, Va.

Fred M. Carter II and wife Martha have continued the Carter dynasty with Fred M. Carter III, born Feb. 19, '90. Fred II is an orthopedic surgery resident at New York U. Medical Center. Martha is a senior nurse clinician doing rehabilitation, also at New York U. Fred II sends news that **Scott R. Allen** is doing a fellowship in academic medicine, and **Phil Chao** is a lawyer working for the FDA.

Elizabeth Hoare and **Richard Cowles** announce "a new arrival for the Cornell Class of '11 (fourth generation, hopefully)"—Erin, born March 14, '90. The Cowleses write, "We've both received PhDs in our respective fields. Richard has a faculty position at the U. of California, Riverside. We'll be leaving Michigan in July 1990."

Heidi Jo Soyk and **Thomas Lynk '78** announce the arrival of their third child, Tracey Ruth, who joins brothers Braden and Kevin. Thomas is a self-employed veterinarian, and Heidi helps run the business from home. **Daniel Deutsch** and wife Brenda O'Connor are living in Lexington, Mass., where he is an attorney with Deutsch Williams, and she is director of provider relations with Bay State Health Care. Their new baby, Kerry, was born on April 17, '90.

Beth Berman Zipper wrote about Nicey Blye and Steven Berkenfeld (see above) and also sends word that **Vickie Gladstone** Dubin and husband Michael had their second son on April 22, '90. Beth and husband Jeffrey live in Lynbrook, NY, where he practices sports medicine and she works for him as nutritionist

and secretary. They have one child, Harrison, born in February 1988.

"My wife Susan just gave birth to our first child, a beautiful baby boy, Daniel Wild," writes **Jeffrey Jay Wild**. They are living in Leonia, NJ. Jeffrey is a litigation attorney with Lowenstein, Sandler, Kohl, Fisher, & Boylan, and Susan is a nursing supervisor with Patient Care Inc. **Kelly Powell** Coughlan and husband James are living in Duluth, Minn., where she is a staff veterinarian with the Duluth Veterinary Hospital. James is a staff radiologist with St. Luke's Hospital. Their new arrival, Sara Danielle, made her debut on May 29, '90. Kelly also notes that she "recently returned from an extended bicycle tour of New Zealand. Now that the baby is here I get as far as the grocery store!"

Reid L. Simpson has a new son, Eric Alexander, born July 25, '90. He and wife Maxine live in Andover, Mass. "I just gave birth to our second daughter, Stephanie," writes **Barbara Jeffrey Danzi**. Husband **Mike '81** is a vice president with Union Bank. "We've spent the last year remodeling our house in Newport Beach, Cal., so we are ready for visitors (we're only 20 minutes from Disneyland). I retired from computer sales when our first daughter was born, and I am now a travel agent, and really enjoying it. I never did do any chemical engineering. I guess my little girls will be asking for a chemistry set soon." □ **Nancy K. Rudgers (Boyle)**, 25 Mist Hill Dr., Brookfield, Conn. 06804; **Nina M. Kondo**, 323 W. 82nd St., #4A, NYC 10024.

83

First, a belated report . . . 1990 recipients of the Class of '83 scholarship are **Jennifer Mecca '91**, in Architecture, and **Leocadia Richardson '91**, Arts, majoring in psychology. So, to all of you who contributed to the Scholarship Fund, you are really making a difference in someone's life. And now, on to news from the world of business . . . **Mike Darrow** received his MBA from Wake Forest in 1987, and now works for the L'eggs Division of Sara Lee Hosiery in Winston-Salem, NC. Wife Amy graduated from U. of North Carolina in 1988, and Mike reports that they are "looking forward to the UNC-Cornell basketball game—but for different reasons!"

Nancy Schlie received an MBA from the Management school last year and now lives in Philly, where she works for CIGNA Corp. doing marketing management. Nancy reports that **Turner "Tad" Odell** graduated from Rutgers law school and now works for the firm Fried, Frank, **John Geresi** lives in Los Angeles, where he works for Toronto Dominion Bank. **Leone Young** works for Smith Barney as a research analyst.

In September I attended a reception here in Washington, DC for Cornellians working in the federal government. There was a huge turnout, including classmates **Stacy Bernard**, who works for the State Department; **Ellice Halpern** Barnes, an attorney for a congressional committee; **Amy Mall**, also working on the Hill for a congressman from Pennsylvania; and **Jeff Hylton**, who used to work with the government but now works for a private consulting firm.

Congrats to **Amy Tayer**, who married

Howard Goldman '79 in August. Guests at the wedding included **Bruce Putterman '82**, **Joanna Bures**, **Sue Sprung**, **Liz Furman**, and **Agnes Liptak**. Amy reports that she and Howard returned to Cornell for Homecoming in 1989 and were very impressed with the new Statler, where they stayed. That's a recommendation you can trust, since Amy works for the Four Seasons Hotel in Boston and clearly has a basis for comparison! Best wishes to **William Milks**, who was married last year to Harriet Dinegar. Both are attorneys and live in Ocean Grove, NJ. And more congratulations, to **Mike Astion**, who married Jennifer Donohoe last April. Mike is a pathology resident at the hospital of the U. of Pennsylvania, and has earned both an MD and a PhD from Penn. **Neil Weinfield** reported on his wedding to Mardah Cohen (Wellsley '88). Cornellians present included **Michael Lovell** and **Mark McGreenery, MBA '84**. Neil and Mardah live in Chicago, where he practices environmental law and is also a sculptor.

We have lots more news but, unfortunately, no more space . . . so please be patient and thanks for taking the time to write. Happy holidays! □ **Michele Silverman Krantz**, 1811 19th St., NW, Apt. 5, Washington, DC 20009; **Caroleen Vaughan**, 699 King of Prussia Rd., Radnor, Pa. 19087.

84

Well, it is December already . . . and another year draws to a close. Hopefully 1990 holds many fond memories for you, and 1991 will bring many more good times. **David**, Marmie, and I (**Lisa Starsky Bronstein**) have officially moved to Hillsborough, NJ. Please note the new address at the end of the column so that you can continue to send **Tim Becker** and me oodles of your news.

News has been coming in from many directions. **Margot Davis Sappern** is currently living in Tokyo with husband **Adam '83**. Adam's job at Salomon Brothers brought them to Japan. Margot works part time for an English-language magazine and has been acting in Japanese-produced television commercials. Their friends in Tokyo include **Tom Arasi '81** and **Sudesh Mariappa '82** (both working with Salomon Brothers). Recent visitors to Tokyo that Margot and Adam have seen include **Phyllis (Simon) '85** and **Bobby Gusick '85**, as well as **Doug Calby '81**.

Mary Rosato Cavallo is also abroad. She is presently living in Colliano, Italy with her husband and 1-year-old son. **Lily Chiu** Moledina has been moving around. Besides relocating from Boston to Singapore to California in the past 18 months, she has traveled to Hong Kong, Malaysia, Indonesia (Bali), the British Virgin Islands, and Vancouver, Canada.

Several classmates were married this past May. **Katherine "Kiki" Darko** married James Simpson on May 12, '90 in Redding, Conn. They are both working as scientific analysts in the Air Force, and are stationed in San Antonio, Texas. Cornellians present at the Darko-Simpson wedding included **Lauren Krupa** Gowney, **Liz Magill**, **Lydia Cox**, **Amy Wagner** Winkelmann, **Tim Galante**, **Loretta Kennedy '83**, **Gregg**

Somerville '83, **Heidi Tobler '85**, **Danila Darko '60**, and **Wendell Simpson '49**. On May 19, **Beth Butlien** married Alan Ayers, her boss and owner of Corporate Chefs, an industrial catering firm in Haverhill, Mass. Beth is a director of personnel for the firm. All of Beth's bridesmaids were '84 Cornellians: **Eileen Moroney** Joyce, **Elizabeth "Beth" Bond-Stewart**, and **Ruth Heller**. Other Cornellians in attendance at the wedding were **Mary McDonald** Graham, **Susan Gellert '85**, **Mildred "Mimi" Cohen** Levine '54, **Irwin Sitkin '52**, and Beth's parents—**Shelly '52** and **Rhodalee Krause Butlien '54**. The newlyweds are living in Methuen, Mass. **Adrienne Bell** was married in August to Scott Podell in the Penthouse of Tavern-in-the-Park in New York City. Scott is a dentist practicing in New Jersey where the Podells live. Adrienne is a social worker and does therapy with children and families. The Podells honeymooned for two weeks in Hawaii. Cornellians in attendance at their wedding included **Vicki Seiden** Sherman, **Beth Marshall Marfurt** and husband **Jeff**, and **Laura Beckwith**. Jeff and Beth live in Schenectady with their 1-year-old son.

Some of our classmates recently received advanced degrees. **Deborah Steele** Lippman of Ardmore, Pa. recently received her MD from the Hahnemann U. School of Medicine, Philadelphia. She will complete an anesthesiology residency at the hospital of the U. of Pennsylvania, Philadelphia. **Kate Thatcher** of Gwynedd Valley, Pa. graduated from Northwestern U.'s J. L. Kellogg Graduate School of Management. **Edward Mintz** recently graduated from Mt. Sinai Medical School, and is staying at Mt. Sinai for his internship. He traveled to Israel for some of his medical school electives with **Eileen Bogursky '86**, who also recently graduated from Mt. Sinai, and **Matt Tobin '86**, who recently graduated from Columbia Medical School.

In the hustle and bustle of the holidays, please remember to keep your class correspondents informed of the happenings in your lives. Wishing everyone happy holidays, and a happy and healthy new year! □ **Lisa Starsky Bronstein**, 77 Haverford Court, Hillsborough, NJ 08876; **Tim Becker**, 579 Scranton Ave., Lynbrook, Mass. 11563.

85

At this time of year we are often urged to perform acts of charity and to make a special effort to help those less fortunate than ourselves. As I noted last December, many of our classmates work toward these goals not just at the holiday season but throughout the year. It is to this group that I dedicate the Class of '85 December column.

Some of our classmates serve the public interest by contributing to the increasingly vital effort to save and even improve our environment. These classmates include **Andrew Zepp**, director of land protection at The Nature Conservancy in Rochester, NY; **Lisa Goldberg**, an environmental scientist with the Earth Technology Corp. in Alexandria, Va.; and **Andrea Kreiner** Farrell, with the Delaware Dept. of Natural Resources and Environmental Control.

Other classmates serve their communities

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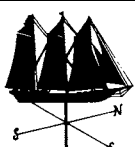
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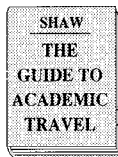
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by working to help troubled youth. For example, **Debbi McKee**, a state administrative social worker, is volunteer program manager of the California Youth Authority, a juvenile correctional institute. **Leslie Lockwood** is a diagnostic social worker at St. John's Home for Boys in Rockaway Park, NY. And, proving there is no such thing as "not having time" to help others, **Judy Loitherstein** works with the Massachusetts Society for Prevention of Cruelty to Children while also attending Suffolk Law School full time at night.

Other classmates who similarly serve the public interest include **Iskah Singh**, AIDS education coordinator for the Norwalk, Conn. Dept. of Health; **Jill Epstein**, shelter manager for the New York City Society for Prevention of Cruelty to Animals; **Heidi Robinson**, oncology nurse at Newton-Wellesley Hospital; **Patsy Novo**, with the Landmarks Preservation Society of Philadelphia; **Sarah Jane Dahlgren**, staff analyst with the inmate drug program at Rikers Island; **Christine Schmitt**, crisis intervention manager of the Suffolk Child Development Center, an organization serving individuals with developmental disabilities; **Ron Handelman**, with the NYC Volunteer Corps; and **Jane Dornfeld**, a special education counselor with the NYC Board of Education. Thank you, all, for your good work and for your great example at this season and all year 'round.

Speaking of education and good deeds, **Robbin Moore**, a political action assistant to the United Federation of Teachers, wrote that **Tina Waterman** was a teacher in the NYC public school system and a caseworker for the NYC Special Services for Children. As Robbin said, "God bless her!" (Blessings are also in order for fellow public school teachers **Sarah Willens Kass**, **Marjorie "Marnie" Olt**, and **John Cosgrove**.) Robbin further noted that several fellow Minority ILR Student Organization '85ers were taking the world by storm, including **Antoinette Robbins**, a third-year student at Marquette U. law school; **Andrea Hayles** and **Pat Young**, whom Robbin described as "running things at Bristol-Myers"; **Rita Villalona**, a second-yearer at the Johnson Graduate School of Management; and **Karen Mayo**, a graduate of Case Western Reserve U. School of Law. Karen recently got not only her JD, but her Mrs. as well when she wed Capt. Victor Tall, whose brother, Bruce, was once an assistant football coach at Cornell! Other devotees of the Big Red who attended the October ceremony included: **Jeanna Bertolini**, **Vanessa Watson-Ford '86**, **Marie Michel-Tucker**, **Angela Armstead '84**, **Erskine Tucker '83**, **Wynona Lemond '84**, **Tangelea Tucker-Gillon '84**, and **Cynthia Danielowich, JD '87**. Congrats to Karen and thanks to Robbin for all the ILRie news.

Here's hoping that all your news at this season is happy and that your holiday celebrations are filled with joy. □ **Risa Mish**, 630 1st Ave., Apt. 5H, NYC 10016-3785.

86

Season's greetings! Since I've last written this column I've gotten a steady trickle of letters from all parts (and some ports) of the country. In City of the Angels, **Jennifer Stein** is a film student in UCLA's independent producer pro-

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gram, writing screenplays and developing feature film projects. She makes a unique and generous offer that extends beyond Cornell affiliations: “I’d be interested in helping any struggling screenwriters out there to get their material seen by industry people here; they’re welcome to call me at (818) 501-5607 for more information.” (Spread the word; she’s serious about this!) For a different perspective on the same business, Jennifer should contact **Judy Karlin**, who wrote personally to say that she’s now in her second year of UCLA’s MBA program, specializing in entertainment management and marketing after a summer stint at Paramount Pictures. “It’s an exciting year,” Judy wrote, “but it’s hard keeping in touch with everyone since I’ve been back home in LA for the last four years.” To facilitate things in that respect, friends and strangers (but preferably friends) can write to Judy at 1546 S. Bundy Dr., Los Angeles, Cal.

Just hours before the deadline for this column came crashing down around me (I missed it) I heard from **C. J. Glynn**, MEng ’87, MBA ’88, formerly known as “El Presidente” in his old Mortar Board glory days, who wrote a letter that was too good to pass up. “From July 4-16, **M. P. ‘Mike’ Moore ’87**, MEng ’88 and I competed in two extended sailing regattas,” he said. “With a crew of seven others, we sailed from San Francisco to Hawaii in the Pacific Cup Race. After 13 days of continuous racing and several incredibly powerful storms that nearly broke our mast, and did break our steering, we finished second out of 11 in our fleet, and tenth overall. With a crew of 11 others we also sailed to victory in the St. Francis Yacht Big Boat Series, the culmination of the sailing season here.” he adds. All of which re-

inforces the cardinal objective of such races: better to reach the finish schooner than later. C. J. sums up the experience thusly: “It’s all been great fun. Too bad it doesn’t pay.”

Also in California these days are **Scott Frentop**, who “designs large hotels” for Barry Design Associates in LA; **Michael Goguen**, who’s receiving funding for computer science graduate study from the Digital Equipment Corp., his employer back in Massachusetts; **C. Conrad Cady**, a computer consultant for a company in San Francisco, whose father I think was my landlord, junior year, on Buffalo Street; and **Nina Kleiman**, a front office manager for Westin St. Francis Hotel, and **Charles Swenberg**, a marketing rep. for Apple Computer, both in San Francisco.

Renee Fondacaro wrote from Santa Clara to say she’s also taken a bite of the apple as a human resources manager for Claris Corp., a start-up division of Apple Computer. “I’m Employee Number 32,” she says, “and I own founder’s shares. I visited Cornell in February and taught a class called “Human Resources for Entrepreneurs,” and also did a career seminar at the ILR school. The experience made me appreciate my Cornell education all the more.”

We got word this month from a small but growing Cornell contingent in the Pacific Northwest. **Daniel Dalmeida** works in the Portland, Ore. area as a marketing manager for a company called Cascade Microtech, and **Lois Jordahl** is a secretary-receptionist for the Jesuits in their Oregon province office, also in Portland. Even farther north, **Julie Bick** wrote me personally to say: “I graduated with my MBA from Wharton and am moving to Seattle to do software marketing for Microsoft Corp.” Friends can call her (after 11 p.m.—save on those extra-long distance charges) at (206) 882-8080. Also in Seattle is **Laurie Feinswog**, an astronomy grad student at the U. of Washington, who’s thanking her lucky stars for Garrett Kenyon, to whom she was married in September 1989 in the presence of bridesmaid **Susan Lyons ’85**, **Susan Diaz ’85**, **Susan Garretson**, and usher **Terry Heuring**. (Hi, Laurie.)

Other people who took the time to scribble a few words and get married, not necessarily in that order, are **Gail Schlusell**, an attorney in Baltimore doing management labor and employment law, who said “I do” last September to her college sweetie **Keith Allen** and then celebrated with friends **Dan Cantor**, **Jay Goldstein**, **Randy Wolpert**, **Ilene Weisbard**, and **Cliff** and **Karen Simon**; and **Chris Coulter**, who recently walked down the aisle with **Jennifer Miles** and caught the next plane out to Garmisch, (no longer West) Germany. Congrats!

And, roundabout in these parts, I met for the first time, in June, **Katharine Knobil**, a former aggie, who’s spending her days (and nights, and weekends) pounding the halls of the U. of Michigan Hospital saving lives with a salubrious touch as a first-year internal medicine resident after four years down at Southwestern Medical School in Dallas.

No matter if you’re Christian, Jewish, Muslim, Hindi, Sikh, Buddhist, Animist, Atheist, or Zoroastrian: best wishes for the coming year. □ **Michael Berkwits**, 303 N. State St., #303, Ann Arbor, Mich. 48104.

CLASS NOTES

87

Happy holidays! **Tim McFarland** graduated from Syracuse U. law school in May and is working for Hill and Barlow in Boston. **Sharon Pohoryles** graduated from U. of Pennsylvania law school and is clerking ’til August 1992 for the Hon. David Kenyord, a federal district court judge in Los Angeles. **Andrea Dobin** joined the firm of Fox, Rothschild, O’Brien & Frankel in Philadelphia after graduating from Penn law in May. She writes, “In a city filled with Penn alums, I am proud to have my Cornell degree! Which, by the way, is physically larger than the Penn diplomas. Go BIG Red.”

Since graduation, **Kevin Bacon** has been working for St. Paul Federal Bank in Chicago as a management trainee, which evolved into his current position as a customer service representative. Also in Chicago, **Rebecca Fisher** is working for **Marc Stolfe ’86**, managing “Connie’s” flagship restaurant on the south side of Chicago. **Jim King** is working for Aldi Foods in southwest Missouri and on weekends travels to Kansas City, where he plays rugby for the Kansas City Blues. Jim was selected to play for the Western Under-25 All-Star Team this year, and hopes to make the national squad soon. **Charlie Muller** is working as a foreign exchange broker for Intercontinental Exchange Partners in New York City.

Cheryl Keef attended the U. of Western Ontario in London, Ont., Canada from 1987-89, and graduated in April 1989 with a master’s degree in library and information science and is now living in Kelowna, BC, working as a children’s librarian for a regional public library system. **Gillian Kahn** is living in Boston and working at *The Atlantic Monthly* magazine as an editorial art assistant. Her roommate, **Hilary Curtis**, spent a year at the Harvard School of Education and received her master’s in psychology. She now works as a vice principal of Bay Cove High School.

In the published world, **June Bell** is a journalist for *The Times Leader* in Wilkes-Barre, Pa. She writes that **Jacob Sullum**, assistant editor at *Reason* magazine in Los Angeles, recently won a fellowship to attend a seminar on drug legalization at the U. of Maryland. He’s also appeared on radio talk shows around the country arguing the merits of the legalization of drugs. In Boston, **Jennifer Huffman** is an editor with Houghton Mifflin Co. in their school division. She received her master’s degree in the history of art from Williams College in June 1989. She spent the summers of 1988 and 1989 on an archaeological dig in the South of France, excavating Carolingian monks and doing architectural drawings of remaining walls on the site.

Nadia Mazzini is attending the Veterinary U. of Torino, Italy. **Hieu Ball** is currently enrolled in a four-year MD-MPH program at Tufts Medical School and serving as curriculum representative to the medical school’s curriculum review committee.

Tom Tseng, assistant director of admissions in the College of Engineering at Cornell, has been a great source of information for the Class of ’87 column. He writes that **Albert Chu** has been assigned to the Andersen consulting office in Zurich, Switzerland to work on a project related to the Swiss options market. **Donna Handwerger** was reassigned to

Beneficial Bank to manage its Binghamton, NY branch. As account manager of the Syracuse office of Xerox, **Diane Hirschhorn** visits Ithaca almost daily to meet with various account holders and users of Xerox products at Cornell. Also in Ithaca, **Philip Erickson** is pursuing a PhD in electrical engineering and reportedly can be spotted playing with the orchestra at various events. □ **Stacey Pinco** Murdock, 20 Hartford Rd., Manchester, Conn. 06040; **Rich Friedman**, 10 Vairo Blvd., Box 329, State College, Pa. 16803; **Amy Marks**, 1558 Lombard St., San Francisco, Cal. 94123.

88 **Eran Gartner** writes from the Boston area that he is working at Digital Equipment. On a business trip to Cincinnati, he saw **Anne Cavanaugh**, who works for Procter & Gamble in the paper products division. Back home, **Amy Donner** is also in the Boston area, working at RepliGen in Cambridge, Mass., and **Trevor Wade** is working in Pittsfield, Mass. for Geary Corp., a computer consulting services firm. **Jay O'Connell** and **David Malicky** are designing cars for Ford Motors in their special vehicle operations division, which includes the new Thunderbird and its derivatives.

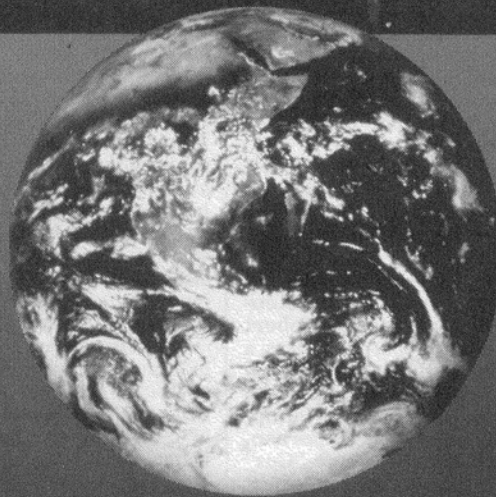
Eran also writes that **Marielle Jan de Beur** is working for Hyatt Hotels in Washington, DC. In Upstate New York, **Suzi Rosenberg** is at the U. of Buffalo Medical School and **Dan Randall** is in medical school at the U. of Rochester. Finally, in New York City, **Chris Foley** is at Arthur Andersen Consulting and **Ammar Hanafi** is an analyst for Donaldson, Lufkin & Jenrette. **Leslie Chasen** is making training and educational videos for the workplace at the EdComm Group, and **Heather Bucy** is with Omni Hotels.

Julie Mlawer is enjoying teaching fourth grade at Searington School on Long Island. She writes that **Susan Blickstein** is an urban planner in New Jersey and **Rona Heilweil** is working towards an advanced degree in psychology at the Florida Inst. of Technology in Melbourne. She also sends in the great news that **Bonnie Geller** and **Larry Arnold** were married Sept. 15, '90 at Anabel Taylor Hall, with a reception following at the Statler. I have been holding their *New York Times* engagement announcement until the official date to fill you in on the details. Bonnie works for the Bank of New York in Manhattan and Larry is a reporter with *The Courier News* in Bridgewater, NJ.

Diane Little is living in Hoboken, NJ and writes news of two more weddings. On July 28, **Carol Schober** married **Fred Policelli '86**. Diane and classmate **L. Jill Lemire** were bridesmaids; **John "Phil" Policelli '84** was the best man; and **John Barre '86**, **Jim O'Connell '86**, and **Dean Sugano '89** were ushers. Then, on September 22, **Vicky May** and **Mike Paradis** were wed. Diane also tells us that **Kirk Somers** is in his last year of law school at Ohio State, **Doug Yeakle** works for Carter Products in Rochester, NY, **Jim Hirshorn** is at Procter & Gamble in Cincinnati, **Diane Weisbrot** is finishing up grad school in Boston, and **Jeff Brandes** is living in New Hampshire.

Geetanjali Ankerkar, **Grad** and **Russell Ruthen** celebrated their wedding

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day on August 5. They are living in Manhattan where Geetanjali is in medical school at Cornell Med. **Howie Ross** and **Stacey Smith '90** were also married this summer, on a beautiful day in July. John Kaden and **Helene Press** exchanged vows on September 2 and honeymooned at Elbow Beach in Bermuda. The Kadens are living in Brooklyn, where John is finishing his final year at Brooklyn Law and Helene is working for Jessica McClintock fashions.

A final note on the wedding scene: Double congratulations are in order for **Mark Arnold** and **Marci Braunstein '89**. Not only were they married on August 19 in Plainview, NY, but they hold the record to date for the most alumni in attendance at a non-Cornell function. From father-of-the-groom **Kenneth Arnold '63** to groomsman **Robert White**, to the bride and groom themselves, a total of 39 alumni joined in the festivities. Class of '88 friends celebrating with Mark and Marci included **Tom Busey**, **Beth (Campbell)** and **David Fine**, **Mark Caporaso**, **Amy (Crawford)** and **Augustine "Gus" Faucher**, **Deborah Giannoni**, **Robert LaFleur**, **Jorge Daniels**, **Marc Weissman**, and **David Wing**. Now that "the honeymoon is over," the Braunsteins are living in Massapequa Park and Mark is finishing his final year of law school at Columbia U. while Marci completes her management training program with Manufacturers Hanover Trust.

Best wishes for a very happy and healthy new year. Please keep your news coming, and note my new address to send it to: □ **Pamela Chertok Caine**, 215 W. 95th St., 2B, NYC 10025; **Jason McGill**, 2956 Shasta Rd., Berkeley, Cal. 94708; **Jacques Boubli**, 40-806 Newport Pkwy., Jersey City, NJ 07310.

89

I hope everyone is enduring the winter—just think—wherever you are now has to be better than walking 20 minutes to class in 0-degree temperature, with a windchill of minus 15. Well, let's begin—here is the news you've been waiting for. Congratulations go out to the following newlyweds: **Laura Landauer** and **Ron Fritz**; **Juliana Kelly** and **Jonathan May '88**; **Dominique Jenkins** and **Matthew Lane '86**, **Kelly Clark** and **Dave Crombeen '88**; **Lisa Brier** and **Peter Cole**; and **Ellen Toporoff** and **John Bader** (a Yale graduate).

Several of our classmates are pursuing graduate degrees in a variety of studies. **Alan Hirzel** is a graduate student in the food science department at Cornell. **Cynthia Charatz** is working toward her master's of public health at Columbia U. **Carla Grosse** is enrolled in the graduate program in history of art at Williams College. **Erik Lukens** is pursuing a PhD in English literature from Princeton. **Jane Cantor** and **Ivan Taback** are in their second year of law school at American U. **Dina Weiss** finished her first year of medical school at New York U. and is already well into her second year. She frequently runs into other Cornellians in her program such as **Marla Keller**, **Craig Richter**, **Rose Duver**, **Joydeep Haldar**, **Gene Bonapace**, and **Larry Gerber**.

Lynn Weidberg wrote to tell everyone the good news that she was promoted to sales manager at the Hyatt Regency Suites in Palm Springs, Cal. She asked that all Cornellians who are in the desert stop by and say hello. Her address is 73-373 Country Club Dr. #3009, Palm Desert, Cal.; telephone (619) 346-5465. Lynn constantly runs into **Amy Parker**, who recently joined the Hyatt Regency Suites Palm Springs as catering manager. **Kari Worth** is also a Hotelier working in California. You can find Kari at the Ritz-Carlton in Laguna Beach, where she is assistant beverage director.

Ted Shafer wrote to tell us that he is working as an engineer in Texas. He passed along the news that **Marianne Wait** is working for *Ladies' Home Journal* in NYC, and **Joe Forkey** is studying physics at Princeton.

Debbie Samuels finished her master's in elementary education in July and is now a co-teacher for third graders at the Dalton School in NYC. **Karen Mims** is also a teacher at Bank Street School for Children in Manhattan. Other New Yorkers include: **Colleen Kaplin**, an editorial assistant at Warner Books; **Lisa Reitinger**, a lab assistant at *PC Magazine*; and **John Tuthill**, a money market broker for Tradition Berisford. **Julie Salles** is working at Fox & Fowles as an architect and interior designer. **David Walmsley** works at Channel 13/WNET. **Amy Schwalb** is an analyst at Salomon Brothers; **Andrea Goldschlager** is a financial analyst at Smith Barney; and **Martin Shames** is a business systems analyst at Metropolitan Life.

Stephen Scott is keeping busy at his job as marketing manager for Bilingual Services based out of Chevy Chase, Md. **Rob McGuire** is working as a broker for The Equitable in Wellesley, Mass.

Debra Kelder was named territory manager for Telmark Inc. in Syracuse, NY. **Jerriane Humphrey** is a product development technician at Woolrich Inc. in Pennsylvania. **Eric Keasel** is using his engineering skills while working at Columbia Research Corp. in Panama City Beach, Fla. and **Richard Meyers** is a programmer for IBM in Danbury, Conn. **Wendy Bennett** is an employee relations specialist at General Electric in Cedar Knolls, NJ. **Laura Landauer Fritz** is an assistant to the editor at States News Service in Washington, DC. **Andrea Park** works in the corporate auditing department of Crum & Foster in San Francisco. **Wesley Atamian** is a management consultant at Symmetrix Inc. in Burlington, Mass. **Julie Wenger** is a budget analyst for the Navy's personal excellence and community service department.

Many of our classmates are working abroad. **Heather Long** is beginning her second year with the JET program and is teaching English in Japan. **William Anderson** is stationed aboard the tank landing ship *USS San Bernardino*, homeported in Sasebo, Japan. **Scott Foster** left San Diego on deployment to Western Pacific and Indian Oceans while serving aboard the frigate *USS Reasoner*.

Finally, I'm sorry to announce that two of our classmates, **Laurie Berliner** of Orlando, Fla., and **Keith Paltrow** of Great Neck, NY, passed away.

Well, that's all for this month. Please keep sending in your news—we love hearing from you—and besides, don't you want to see *your* name in a column sometime? Thanks to everyone who has sent us news—keep it up! □ **Stephanie Bloom**, 425 E. 76th St., Apt. 4B, NYC 10021; **Alan Rosen**, 236 E. 82nd St., Apt. 4B, NYC 10021; **Dina Wisch**, c/o Parker Chapin Faltau & Kimpl, 1211 Avenue of the Americas, NYC 10036; **Dan Gross**, 2414 10th St. NE, Washington, DC 20018.

90

Imagine: It's been an entire YEAR since we rushed through finals, visions of sugar plums dancing in our heads. Remember how hard it was to sit still for two hours, with nearly six weeks of Winter Break ahead of us? For some of us, December still means exams. Those in med school include **Eugene Lee**, **Lauren Sbröllini**, and **Sandeep Laumas**; **Jennifer Hasenyager**, who's at the U. of Chicago; and Columbia U.'s **Davy Lin** and **Nadja Peter**. After being in New York City for three days, **Nadja** wrote: "What I'll miss most about Cornell? Being able to leave my house alone at night." **Miriam Cohen** and **Carolyn "CC" Cuff** are both studying at Albert Einstein Medical College, perhaps with rusty study skills on CC's part. She's been working for Boehringer Ingelheim Pharmaceuticals in Danbury, Conn., and traveling through Ireland, since she graduated last January.

Here at Northwestern's Medill School of Journalism, **Kristen Alloway** is learning to report and write via the streets of Chicago; **Stacey Pastorino** is joining the big-time broadcasters of the future: and then there's me—studying direct marketing through the advertising program. No doubt we'll all see each other at the beach, conveniently located next to the communications center, or even doing laundry (Kristen and I live in the same building, along with dozens of screaming children).

Others suffering the woes of graduate housing could include: **Emily Sayles**, studying math at SUNY, Binghamton; **Michael Kim** in the School of Foreign Service at Georgetown U.; **Karen Prymak**, who's in vet school; and law students **Eve Pouliot**, **Marla Porter**, and **Tara Corvo**, who's at Duke. Taking a less conventional route, **Joseph Roevens** is studying political science over in Belgium, "to become a Belgian and later a European politician." Maybe he's seen **Tonya Ippolito** in her travels, as she's soon returning from six months as an *au pair* in Brest, France.

More "9-D" people who will deserve a vacation this month include **Lisa Lilienfeld**, who's settling into a five-year PhD program in clinical psychology at the U. of Minnesota; physical anthropology student **Dave Aftandilian**; and **Erik Langenbach** and **Jim Lee**, who stayed at Cornell for the MEng. program. **Bevan Das** would have none of that, writing passionately of our Alma Mater: "Thank God we're outta here!" He opted to study electrical engineering at the U. of Illinois, Urbana-Champaign, while **Matt Kennedy** might be studying the same equations across the country at Stanford.

Some classmates can only dream of Win-

ter Break. **John Cayer**, for instance, won't get any holiday from the intensive S. C. Johnson Wax training program. As you read this, he'll soon be living in downtown Chicago, studying his new company from the top floors of Foote, Cone, and Belding, and preparing to move to Milwaukee in April for his "real" job with a "real" salary. For now, however, he's been a great person to show me around Chicago; he regularly visits nearly every market in the vicinity, creating nifty displays and peddling fine products like Raid and Pledge!

John's also gone barhopping with **David Kapusansky**, **Sandra Nam**, and **Marc Umscheid**, all supervisors for ALDI Foods. Dave and Mark live together downtown—perhaps not far from **Tony Brown** or **Donald Max Harvey**, who work at Union Carbide and Price Waterhouse, respectively. John has also seen **Jon Lin**, who may have one of the fastest-paced jobs among us: he works at the Exchange downtown, dealing with Eurodollars! Rivaling his speed, of course, is **Christopher "Chick" Evans**, who's managing a restaurant and pub downtown called P. J. Clark's. Hey, does that mean free beers for Cornellians?

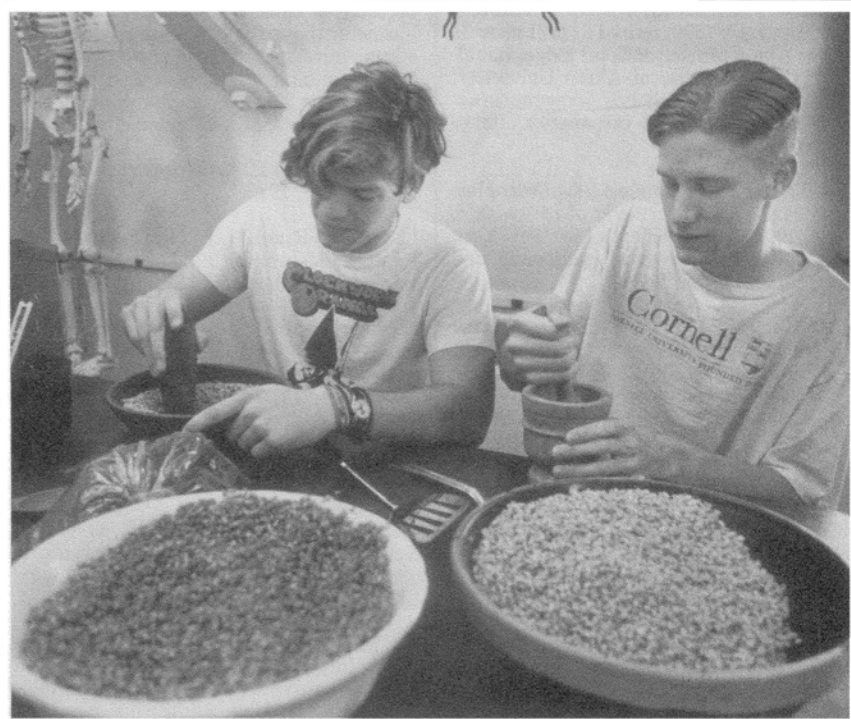
Two classmates are with the same company, different divisions: **Fawn Langerman** is in GE's two-year rotation program in manufacturing management, and will have a permanent position in June 1992, and **Linda Ainsworth** is working for GE Lighting in Cleveland, Ohio. That is, until she joins the leagues of grad students next fall, when she starts at Case Western Reserve.

Up in Boston, we have **Chris Fleming** at Prudential Casualty and Claims Co., and **Jeff Cohen**, who's working at Cambridge Technology Group. In the financial world, **Eric Pruss** is thinking dollars-and-cents for Arthur Andersen in Hartford, Conn., **Ian Reiser** is at Salomon Brothers, and **Matt Rubins** is a Wall Street analyst. **Marianne Logsdon** is also in the Big Apple, working for an accounting firm. Relocated across the same time zone, **Susan Rand** is working as a production engineer for Olin Chemical Corp. in S. Charleston, W.Va. And I thought people were trying to move *out* of that state?

By the way, at least one engineer didn't get a big-city job; as of my trek back to Cornell in September, **Eric Hagberg** was working at Computer Alternatives on the Commons and frequenting the Haunt. Word has it that **Alisse Portnoy** has also stayed in Ithaca, as well as **Charlotte Romano**—who's working for a private consulting firm called the Food Network (yes, she was a food science major). January graduate **Sarah Hale '89**, too, is working far above frozen Cayuga Lake, at the Office of University Development.

And finally, the news of one classmate who has started military training: Navy ensign **Lisa Truesdale** reported to the Naval Air Development Center in Westminister, Pa. last July.

So what do you have planned for the new year? Let me know what you're doing—since those yellow papers you filled out last spring probably don't mean anything now—or if you've heard from anyone else. Believe it or not, statistics say we'll "lose" 25 percent of us in the first five years! □ **Jennifer A. McComb**, 1915 Maple Ave., #318, Evanston, Ill. 60201; (708) 864-0629.



MOERSH

Bog Bread

Students remember more about nutrition, science, and the history of other cultures if they eat the food that's connected with the lesson—and all cultures have food connected with them," says **Antonia Demas**, MPS '90, an elementary school teacher in Trumansburg, New York.

And in one of many excursions into culinary anthropology Demas has students prepare a bog man's last meal. In 15 years of teaching Demas has prepared more than 100 similar lessons. In each students learn about ancient tools, what foods were available in season, plant diseases, carbon-14 dating, and how archaeologists act as detectives.

Special conditions in the peat bogs of northern Europe—high acidity, cold, and little oxygen—did such an excellent job preserving the bodies that archaeologists have been able to determine the make-up of the victims' final meals. "The last meal was usually bread made of grains from wheat, barley, rye, and oats, plus certain weed seeds," Demas says.

Last May, Demas led Cornell students **L. Jason Stone '93**, at left, and **R. Keith Jenkins '93**—members of an introductory archeology course—as they ground the grains with stone utensils before cooking the dough over fires of peat and heather. The final coarse-textured bread has the look and taste of a burnt granola bar. If that sounds good to you, take 4 cups barley, 1 cup whole wheat berries, 1 cup oats, 1 cup rye. Soak the grains for 2 to 4 hours, grind and mix with water to form a thick paste, form into flat circles with your palms, and then bake on a hot iron griddle.

Antonia Demas
MPS '90

ALUMNI DEATHS

'13 BA—**Thomas M. Powers** of Akron, Ohio, March 19, 1990; retired in 1971 after 31 years as Akron Municipal Court judge; was also part-time instructor at Akron University; early supporter of Alcoholics Anonymous; active in professional and community affairs. Phi Delta Kappa.

'15—**Thyra Jeremiassen Bliss** (Mrs. Harold) of Malibu, Cal., formerly of Ithaca, NY, June 4, 1990; first president of the New York State Craftsmen; active in community and alumni affairs. Alpha Phi.

'15 BS Ag, DVM '17—**Lloyd E. Moore** of Bradenton, Fla., formerly of Amsterdam, NY, May 29, 1990; retired veterinarian; active in professional, community, and alumni affairs. Kappa Phi.

'17 BS Ag—**Lloyd B. Seaver** of Thompson, Conn., June 10, 1990; retired as manager with Belding Hemingway, silk mill, after nearly 50 years; active in professional and community affairs. Phi Kappa Sigma.

'17 BS Ag—**Howard E. Stern** of Philadelphia, Pa., July 10, 1989; retired lawyer.

'18 BA—**Brodie S. Crump** of Greenville, Miss., May 30, 1990; retired in 1980 after 34 years as columnist for the *Delta Democrat Times*; partner in Crump Cotton; active in community affairs. Phi Delta Theta.

'18 BS Ag—**Frederick Hudes** of North Miami Beach, Fla., formerly of New York City, May 1990; owner and director of Queensboro Laboratories for many years.

'18 BS Ag, '23 PhD—**Leland Spencer** of Horseheads, NY, June 12, 1990; emeritus professor of marketing, agricultural economics, at Cornell, where he was a member of the faculty for 44 years; active in professional, community, and alumni affairs. (See also page 11, September 1990 issue.)

'18 BS HE—**Mable Pashley Tompkins** (Mrs. Grenelle B.) of Flemington, NJ, July 7, 1990; was a teacher; active in community affairs.

'19—**Wallace H. Ackerman** of Huntington, NY, March 27, 1988.

'19—**Emil L. Apor** of La Cygne, Kans., Oct. 30, 1966.

'19—**Joseph Blumenthal** of W. Cornwall, Conn., July 11, 1990; publisher, typographer, and printing historian; retired in 1971 after 45 years as owner of Spiral Press in Manhattan; designer of Emerson typeface; author of several books on printing; active in professional affairs.

'19 BA—**Margaret K. Clark** of Fulton, NY, April 23, 1990; attorney.

'21 BA, MA '39—**A. Wesley Smith** of Shelter Island Heights, NY, Jan. 12, 1990. Huntingdon Club.

'21 BChem—**Warren M. Sperry** of Yonkers, NY, July 11, 1990; neurochemist; retired

in 1968 as chief of psychiatric research in biochemistry at the NY State Psychiatric Institute; developer of blood plasma cholesterol measurement method used as a worldwide standard for 20 years; author of many scientific articles. Alpha Chi Sigma.

'21—**William R. Weltmer** of Murray Hill, NJ, April 29, 1985.

'22 ME—**Russell J. Nadherny** of Barrington, Ill., June 12, 1990; retired, engineer, Barnes & Reinecke, Chicago after many years; inventor of heat shields used on the original US space capsule; holder of 21 patents; active in community affairs. Sigma Nu.

'22 BA—**Warner L. Overton** of Charlotte, NC, April 17, 1990; was associated with American Telephone and Telegraph for more than 30 years.

'22, BArch '24—**George W. Teare** of Cleveland Heights, Ohio, June 14, 1990; architect; designer for Stouffer restaurants for many years; had been mayor of Bay Village, Ohio.

'22 MS—**Amy Hunter Wilson** of Madison, Wisc., July 7, 1990; physician; retired in 1964 after 25 years with the Wisconsin Department of Maternal and Child Health; instrumental in founding the Perinatal Foundation; active in professional and alumni affairs.

'23 BA, LLB '33—**Charles F. Gilligan** of Dansville, NY, June 17, 1990; retired from law practice in 1977 after 42 years; active in professional and community affairs.

'24 BA, MD '28—**Florence Dean Prosser** of West Hartford, Conn., July 26, 1990; physician.

'24, BLA '23, MLA '24—**Roland Schultheis** of Largo, Fla., formerly of New York City, July 6, 1990; landscape architect. Theta Alpha.

'25, CE '26—**R. Seymour Blomfield** of Knoxville, Tenn., Oct. 18, 1989; was an engineer with Tennessee Valley Authority for many years.

'25 BChem—**John Thomas Carty** of Mexico City, DF, April 12, 1990; executive and partner of Empresas Unidas, a firm specializing in mining supplies and metallurgical concentration plants; active in alumni affairs. Scorpion.

'25 MA—**Margaret Tallmadge May** (Mrs. Frederick A.) of Ithaca, NY, June 17, 1990; research scholar for more than 30 years in the history of science at Cornell; translator (from the Greek) of *Galen on the Usefulness of the Parts of the Body*; was also a poultry, produce, and Christmas tree farmer. (See also page 75, September 1990 issue.)

'25 BS Ag—**John D. Nelson** of Goshen, NY, June 11, 1990; retired groundskeeper for Orange County (NY) Park Commission; active in alumni affairs.

'25 CE—**Harold M. Zaugg** of West Palm

Beach, Fla., July 7, 1990. Phi Kappa Psi.

'26 BA, LLB '27, MA '30—**Joseph R. Houchins** of Washington, DC, Jan. 5, 1990; population analyst with the US Census Bureau; had been economics and government professor at Wiley College in Marshall, Texas; active in alumni affairs.

'26-32 Grad—**Bunji Tagawa** of Brooklyn, NY, July 22, 1988.

'26, BArch '28—**Bernard J. Tolces** of Brooklyn, NY, Jan. 18, 1990. Phi Delta Pi.

'27, BLA '28—**David Davis** of Shoreham, Vt., Nov. 14, 1988; painter and landscape architect; active in alumni affairs.

'27—**Roland G. Eaton Jr.** of Charlottesville, Va., July 15, 1990; retired in 1966 as administrator of Samaritan Hospital in Troy, NY; had been hotel manager in several states; active in professional and community affairs. Beta Theta Pi.

'27 DVM—**Dana D. Ford** of Niagara Falls, NY, July 8, 1990; retired veterinarian; founder of Ford Veterinary Hospital; active in professional and community affairs. Omega Tau Sigma.

'27, BA '28—**Wilson Hamilton** of Rochester, NY, May 26, 1990; was director of Central Trust Company in Rochester; active in professional and alumni affairs. Psi Upsilon.

'27 Grad—**Sue Belle Overton Horsfall** (Mrs. James G.) of Hamden, Conn., Jan. 22, 1990. Husband, James G. Horsfall, PhD '29.

'27 BA—**Helen Toskov Wolfson** of Jenkintown, Pa., formerly of Buffalo, NY, April 10, 1990; physician; owner and director of Clinical Laboratories in Buffalo for many years. Phi Sigma Sigma.

'28, ME '29, EE '30—**Howard N. Fairchild** of Ithaca, NY, Sept. 1, 1990; professor emeritus of mechanical engineering at Cornell, where he taught for 40 years; had been consultant at Oakridge National Laboratories in Tennessee; authority in thermal technology; active in professional affairs. (See also page 19, this issue.)

'28 BA—**Louis J. Freidenberg** of New York City, Aug. 13, 1990; was factor with Coleman & Company Factors for many years; active in alumni affairs.

'28—**Sidney R. Udell** of Los Angeles, Cal., May 15, 1989.

'28 BA, MA '30—**Elizabeth Baker Wells** (Mrs. John W.) of Ithaca, NY, July 1, 1990; retired geologic draftsman with Phillips Petroleum Co. of Texas; had taught geology at Ohio State University; compiled a list of campus portraits, statues, and plaques. Alpha Omicron Pi. Husband, John W. Wells, PhD '33.

'29—**Melchior E. Becker Jr.** of Easton, Md., Feb. 12, 1990; physician; retired in 1973 after 35 years as a doctor with DuPont at vari-

ous locations throughout the US.

'29—**Frederick W. Cummings** of Pittsford, NY, March 24, 1984; was sales manager with Rochester Products Division of G. M. Corporation. Zeta Psi.

'29—**Ruth Mulford Hess** (Mrs. W. Earl) of Rydal, Pa., Nov. 23, 1989; was social studies teacher in Philadelphia, Pa. Alpha Omicron Pi.

'29—**Mary Keim McIlvaine** (Mrs. Charles P.) of Frankfort, Ohio, April 8, 1985.

'29, BS Ag '31—**Harold W. Mitchell** of Tigard, Ore., Dec. 4, 1989.

'29 BA—**Jerome K. Ohrbach** of Los Angeles, Cal., June 28, 1990; former president of Ohrbach's apparel stores chain; instrumental in founding the Dreyfus Corporation and Weiss, Peck & Greer, investment houses in New York City; principal owner of the Factory, Los Angeles discotheque; Trustee Emeritus and Presidential Councilor; university benefactor; active in community affairs. Pi Lambda Theta.

'29 BS Ag—**Eugene I. Roe** of Chapel Hill, NC, Nov. 23, 1989; forester with US Forest Service for more than 20 years; active in professional and community affairs.

'29 EE—**Stanleigh E. Schaul** of Philadelphia, Pa., April 12, 1990; Phi Epsilon Pi.

'29 BA—**Harry Sverdluk** of Valley Stream, NY, June 1990; was high school science teacher for many years; self-employed insurance broker.

'29 BS Ag—**John H. Vorperian** of Syoset, NY, Jan. 14, 1990.

'29 BS HE, MS '35, PhD '38—**Jean Warren** of Horseheads, NY, July 19, 1990; professor emeritus, consumer economics and housing, Human Ecology at Cornell; had headed the Home Economics Division at University of California, Davis, and was a former professor, University of California, Berkeley; active in professional, community, and alumni affairs. Omicron Nu. (See also page 18, October 1990 issue.)

'30 BA—**Earl S. Bessmer** of Los Gatos, Cal., July 26, 1990. Lambda Chi Alpha.

'30 BA—**Emily Blood Diffenback** (Mrs. George) of Wilmington, Del., June 25, 1990; Alpha Phi.

'30 BS HE—**Beatrice Love Edson** (Mrs. Samuel S.) of Jamestown, NY, July 3, 1990. Omicron Nu.

'30 BA—**Harry Jasper** of Albany, NY, Sept. 20, 1989; retired physician.

'30—**Elsie Pocock Warburton** (Mrs. Fred W.) of Fulton, Md., Feb. 1, 1985.

'30, BArch '32—**Charles T. Whitney** of Schroon Lake, NY, formerly of Glens Falls, NY, June 16, 1990; architect; active in profes-

sional and community affairs.

'31 BA—**Edwin R. Sammet** of Elmira, NY, Oct. 31, 1986; physician.

'31—**Stanley B. Schreuder** of Pebble Beach, Cal., April 15, 1990; was with Esso Standard Oil in Puerto Rico.

'31 DVM—**William S. Shaw** of Millbrook, NY, April 5, 1990; veterinarian; retired in 1975 after 15 years as supervising veterinarian with NY State Department of Agriculture and Markets; active in professional affairs.

'31 BA—**Elizabeth Jennings Slack** (Mrs. Sidney H.) of Tucson, Ariz., formerly of Felts Mills, NY, July 6, 1990; homemaker.

'31 MD—**Charles Spark** of Flushing, NY, Nov. 12, 1986; physician.

'31—**Maurice Woolverton** of Nokomis, Fla., Dec. 23, 1985. Chi Phi.

'32 BS Ag—**Earl C. Branche** of Cincinnati, Ohio, May 1990. Wife, Marion (Maynard) '32.

'32 BA—**Robert S. Pollock** of Woodside, NY, April 14, 1990 (was erroneously listed in the October 1990 issue as having died April 14, 1989; also it was learned that he was most recently director of television and radio for City of New York Transportation Dept.

'32, CE '35—**Charles O. Vail** of Denver, Colo., April 7, 1988.

'32—**John F. Wallace** of Humacao, Puerto Rico, July 4, 1990.

'33 BS Hotel—**E. Reid Caddy** of Palmetto, Fla., formerly of Greensburg, Pa., December 1989; was administrator of Westmoreland Hospital (Greensburg); had been director of St. John's Episcopal Hospital (Brooklyn, NY) and South Baltimore (Md.) Hospital; active in professional affairs.

'33—**G. Paul Cooke Jr.** of Kualapuu, Hawaii, July 2, 1990; partner in Cooke Brothers Contractors; had worked in the sugar industry at Kahuka, Wailuku, and Kilauea plantations; active in community affairs. Pi Kappa Alpha.

'33 MS Ag, PhD '44—**Jesse R. Delbert Otis** of Mobile, Ala., Jan. 3, 1970; had been president of Alcorn A&M College.

'33 BA—**Hermann Rahn** of Buffalo, NY, June 23, 1990; distinguished professor of physiology at the University of Buffalo; had also taught at the Universities of Wyoming and Rochester; leader in pulmonary and environmental physiology research; author of four books and many scientific articles; active in professional affairs. Kappa Delta Rho.

'33 DVM—**Richard M. Sears** of Cazenovia, NY, April 12, 1990; veterinarian; NY State Fair veterinarian for 50 years. Sigma Phi Sigma, Omega Tau Sigma.

'33 BA, MD '37—**William H. Sternberg** of New Orleans, La., Jan. 23, 1990; re-

tired in 1984 after 40 years as pathology professor at Tulane Medical School; pioneer in gynecologic and endocrinologic pathology; founder and director for more than 20 years of Hayward Genetic Center at Tulane; active in professional affairs.

'34 MD—**Michael S. Brody** of San Diego, Cal., October 1985; ophthalmologist.

'34 BS HE—**Dorothy Hall Robinson** of Kenmore, NY, July 3, 1990; retired in 1977 as home service representative with Niagara Mohawk; former writer of the Lucy Lincoln column in *The Buffalo Evening News*; active in community, professional, and alumni affairs. Sigma Kappa.

'34—**Virginia L. Houghton** of Syracuse, NY, June 26, 1990; retired from Key Bank in 1975 as branch operations manager after 26 years.

'35 BS AEM, MD '39—**Raymond M. Brown** of Irving, Texas, April 12, 1979.

'35, BLA '37—**Louis J. Perron** of Chomedey, PQ, Canada, June 17, 1990; landscape architect.

'35 BS Ag, MS '37—**Orville W. Terry** of Orient, NY, Dec. 24, 1986; marine biologist; professor at SUNY, Stony Brook for many years. Alpha Gamma Rho.

'36 BA—**Mary Bates Clark** (Mrs. Edward L.) of Pawlet, Vt., July 5, 1990; retired librarian; active in community and alumni affairs. Kappa Alpha Theta.

'36 BS AEM—**Walter L. Chewing** of Green Valley, Ariz., Feb. 4, 1990; had been associated with Hycon Manufacturing in Monrovia, Cal., and Space Technology Laboratories in Washington, DC. Sigma Nu.

'36 MS—**Patricia O'Hara Dale** (Mrs. Harry) of Sunland, Cal., November 1987; was chief dietitian at Cedars of Lebanon Hospital in Los Angeles.

'36 MArch—**Michael Kunic** of Sun City, Ariz., formerly of Mentor, Ohio, May 12, 1990; architect.

'36 MS Ed—**Glenn A. Slater** of Binghamton, NY, March 6, 1990; teacher, school principal, and district superintendent of schools; active in community, civic, and professional activities. Phi Delta Theta.

'36 BS HE—**Pearl Schlachter Zuckerman** (Mrs. Irving H.) of Hollywood, Fla., formerly of Poughkeepsie, NY, Feb. 12, 1990; was dietitian at City Hospital in New York City; active in community affairs.

'37 BS Ag—**Read C. Adams** of Oxford, NY, July 8, 1990; retired in 1978 as senior agricultural representative for NY State Electric and Gas after 33 years; founder of Smada Farms, maple products producer; active in civic and professional affairs.

'37 MD—**Henry S. Blake Jr.** of Topeka, Kans., April 22, 1990; retired surgeon; design-

ALUMNI DEATHS

er of refrigerated container for transport of whole blood in combat areas; active in professional and community affairs.

'38 BS AEM—**John R. Cooper** of Cos Cob, Conn., Jan. 10, 1990; was associated with Pratt & Whitney in W. Hartford, Conn. for many years. Sigma Phi Epsilon.

'38 BS Ag—**Eleanor Nye Taylor** (Mrs. E. Jackson) of State College, Pa., Jan. 17, 1990; co-owner and operator of the Dutch Cupboard Restaurant in Downingtown, Pa., for 24 years; active in community and alumni affairs. Husband, E. Jackson Taylor '37.

'38 PhD—**Elizabeth G. Van Buskirk** of Auke Bay, Alaska, July 28, 1989; classics professor at Elmira (NY) College for many years.

'39 PhD—**Ethel Belk** of Oxford, Ohio, Jan. 19, 1990.

'39 BArch—**Richard M. Brayton** of Newmarket, NH, Dec. 23, 1989.

'39 JD—**Frederick J. Rarig** of Orttanna, Pa., April 30, 1990; was legal counsel and executive of Rohm and Haas Company; active in professional and community affairs. Wife, Reva (Schoenberg) '37, LLB '39.

'40 BS Hotel—**Orlando M. Bowen Jr.** of Allentown, Pa., March 3, 1984.

'40—**J. E. Pridday** of New Rochelle, NY, June 5, 1990; Zeta Psi.

'40 BA—**Adeline Bellinson Schneider** (Mrs. David M.) of Santa Cruz, Cal., September 1982. Husband, David M. Schneider '40.

'41 MD—**George A. Wolf Jr.** of Jericho, Vt., June 15, 1990; former dean of the University of Vermont College of Medicine and professor emeritus of medicine; had also been teacher and administrator at Tufts University and University of Kansas Medical Center; active in professional affairs.

'42 BA—**Virginia Hansen Wright** (Mrs. Herbert F.) of Hamden, Conn., May 5, 1989. Kappa Kappa Gamma. Husband, Herbert F. Wright, PhD '44.

'43, BS Ag '47—**Harrison B. Fagan** of Winona Lake, Ind., July 4, 1990.

'44, BS Ag '46—**Edith Hastings Callahan** (Mrs. John C.) of Orangeburg, NY, April 2, 1989; retired production editor with *Harper's* in New York City. Husband, John C. Callahan '46.

'44, BA '47, MBA '48—**Robert S. Doyle** of Bradford, Pa., July 19, 1990; retired in 1986 as division credit manager after 38 years with Dresser Industries; active in community affairs.

'45—**Roger A. Grant** of Cape Coral, Fla., formerly of Wyoming, Ill., June 17, 1990; former owner of Wyoming Veterinary Clinic.

'46, BA '47—**Thomas E. Battaglini** of

Franklin, NH, formerly of Endicott, NY, July 10, 1990; councilman; retired employee of Polyclad Laminates; former faculty member at SUNY, Binghamton; former employee of IBM and Xerox.

'46 BS Hotel—**David B. Kittredge** of Charlotte, Va., Nov. 19, 1989; was advertising executive.

'47, BA '46—**Wanda Gasch Olney** (Mrs. Robert C.) of Walton-on-Thames, Surrey, England, Aug. 3, 1988. Husband, Robert C. Olney '47.

'48 BA—**Harold L. Wheeler** of Canandaigua, NY, May 20, 1988. Wife, Glendora (Saxe) '49.

'49 BS Ag—**Winfred N. Ford** of Greene, NY, Oct. 5, 1981. Wife, Jean (Edsall) '46.

'49 MS—**Richard R. Wason** of Empire, Mich., April 6, 1990; retired in 1989 after 25 years as educational director and naturalist at the Morton Arboretum in Lisle, Ill.; active in professional affairs.

'50 BS ILR—**Paul R. Kaiser** of Munster, Ind., June 28, 1990; retired in 1981 as administrator of St. Mary Medical Center in Gary, Ind., after more than 20 years as administrator in local hospitals; active in professional, civic, and community affairs.

'51 BS ILR—**Donald S. Beattie** of Alexandria, Va., April 19, 1990; retired in 1988 as director of government affairs for the Railway Labor Executives Association; founder and director of the Super Magnetic Levitation Coalition; active in professional affairs.

'51 BA—**Charlotte V. Rivers** of Washington, DC, June 24, 1990; professor of foreign languages at the University of the District of Columbia for 22 years; active in professional affairs.

'52, BEE '53—**Robert T. Bierman** of New York City, June 27, 1990; president of Jandus Electric Construction; active in professional and community affairs.

'52 MEd, PhD '62—**Robert L. Bruce** of Ithaca, NY, June 18, 1990; Extension education professor at Cornell for many years; active in professional, community, and civic affairs. (See also page 11, September 1990 issue.)

'52 PhD—**Richard Cary** of Waterville, Me., June 28, 1990; retired in 1975 as English professor at Colby College, where he was also curator of rare books and manuscripts; authority on Sarah Orne Jewett.

'52—**Erwin W. Cone** of Deering, NH, May 16, 1988.

'52 BA—**Suzanne Siegfried Ward** (Mrs. Daniel B.) of Gainesville, Fla., April 27, 1990; first woman member of the Gainesville Plan Board, a post she held for ten years; had been English teacher at Ithaca (NY) High School; active in community affairs. Sigma Kappa.

Husband, Daniel B. Ward, PhD '59.

'53 DVM—**Louis H. Jacobson** of Selinsgrove, Pa., July 18, 1990, veterinarian.

'53 BS Hotel—**Howard F. Rieman Jr.** of Davie, Fla., April 16, 1990; retired in 1990 as controller for the Miami Dolphins football team; had been hotel administrator for Treadway Inns for many years.

'58, BME '59—**Philip N. Watson** of Lauderdalehill, Fla., Jan. 15, 1990.

'59 BA—**Lawrence J. Resnick** of Providence, RI and New York City, June 27, 1990.

'60 BS Ag—**M. Eugene Bernard** of Wellsville, NY, Jan. 25, 1979.

'61, BS Hotel '62—**Richard A. Lamb** of Walnut Creek, Cal., Jan. 17, 1990.

'61 BA—**Daryl Davis Furno** (Mrs. Robert G.) of Cos Cob, Conn., June 22, 1990; vice president, Holbrecht Associates, an executive research firm; author specializing in artificial intelligence; director of senior division at Whitby School (Greenwich, Conn.) 1970-78. Kappa Alpha Theta. Husband, Robert G. Furno '59, BArch '61.

'64 BS Hotel—**Judith Shaw Munsell** (Mrs. James F.) of Greenwich, Conn., June 22, 1990; homemaker; active in community affairs. Husband, James F. Munsell '64.

'68 MPA—**Michael Fuchs** of Sacramento, Cal., June 30, 1986; was associated with California Office of Indian Health Service.

'68 JD—**Kenneth G. Zalkin** of New York City, July 14, 1990; lawyer; partner and counsel to the firm of Parker Duryee Rossoff & Haft.

'69 MA—**Robert E. Jensen** of New York City, July 4, 1990; architect and historian of New York City architecture; associate professor at the New York Institute of Technology; co-author of *Ornamentalism: The New Decorativeness in Architecture and Design*; active in professional affairs.

'70 MS, PhD '73—**Loren M. Solnick** of Carmel Valley, Cal., July 11, 1990; professor in administrative studies at the Naval Post-Graduate School; had previously taught at Claremont Men's College, SUNY, Albany, and the University of Connecticut; labor economics consultant.

'70 BA—**Maureen S. Taylor** of Arlington, Va., formerly of Lewiston, NY, April 4, 1987; US Foreign Service officer, serving in Korea and Brazil; active in community affairs.

'71 BA—**Robert A. Roth** of New York City, July 9, 1990; lawyer; winner of landmark cases on censorship and tenants' rights.

'73 BA—**Harvey S. Morrison** of New York City, July 1, 1990; radiologist at New York Hospital, and professor at Cornell Medical College and Columbia University.

LEADERS MERGE ALUMNI GROUPS



DOUG HICKS

First president of the new Alumni Federation, Kristen Rupert '74, at Homecoming.

The first major change in fifty years in the organization of alumni took effect at Homecoming in late October when the umbrella body of Cornell alumni merged with the former Federation of Cornell Clubs to form a new Cornell Alumni Federation. Kristen Rupert '74, president of the former federation, became president of the new Cornell Alumni Federation.

The new body will embrace all activities of the two former entities.

In addition to the clubs, the new federation embraces the former Cornell Alumni Association, whose last president was Mort Lowenthal '53.

Lowenthal wrote to his board that the officers of the two merging groups "mutually believe [the merger] will result in a materially improved alumni volunteer structure . . . it will tie together the centralized programming of more extensive alumni volunteer service activities with the ability to implement these programs

Cornell Classified

Real Estate

CAPE COD—Residential Sales & Rentals. Burr Jenkins '34, Pine Acres Realty, 938 Main Street, Chatham, MA, 02633. Phone (508) 945-1186.

VICTORIAN—4,400 sq. ft. Brick Home (furnished) with carriage house and 2 bedroom guest house on 54 acres. All amenities. Eight miles to Cornell. \$800,000. (607) 564-9926.

SAN DIEGO and ENVIRONS—Residential, investment, commercial. Joyce Bookman Belk '54, Willis M. Allen Co., 16397 Bernardo Center Drive, San Diego, CA 92128. (619) 487-9405.

BERKSHIRE VACATION PROPERTIES—Enjoy music, dance, theater, art, boating, skiing. Choose from contemporaries, classic colonials, estates, horse farms, lake properties, condos or land. Charlotte Edelstein Gross '56, Sheldon Gross Realty (201) 325-6200 or (413) 528-9043 weekends.

Rentals

SAN FRANCISCO'S FINEST SMALL HOTEL—Hotel Vintage Court. Home of Masa's Restaurant. Alumni discounts available. Information/Reservations 1-800-654-1100.

ST. JOHN, USVI—Fabulous private home near beach. Peaceful. Furnished. Box 12287, St. Thomas, VI 00801. (809) 775-4266.

KAUAI, HAWAII COTTAGES—Peace. Palms. Paradise. Cozy Tropical Getaway. (808) 822-2321.

ST. JOHN—Quiet elegance, 2 bedrooms, deck, pool, spectacular view. Off-season rates. (508) 668-2078.

LONDON, ENGLAND—Luxury self-catering apartments in the heart of Mayfair. We offer you the comfort and privacy of a recently converted period Georgian town house. Please contact British Breaks, Ltd., P.O. Box 1176, Middleburg, Virginia 22117, USA. Telephone (703) 687-6971. Fax (703) 687-6291.

MEXICAN RIVIERA—PUERTO VALLARTA—Penthouse Villa, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, swimming pool, Breathtaking views. Brochure available. (212) 807-8202 days, (212) 724-3583 evenings. PO Box 2069, Chatham, NY 12037.

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PROFESSIONAL COUPLE with two children desire home to rent in nice location near Los Angeles, June 1 to August 31, (flexible) 1991. Call Peter '77 (516) 536-4700.

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COLORFUL, HANDMADE CHRISTMAS ORNAMENTS—Woven straws and yarns by Tarascan people. Six for \$7. Petersen Imports, 2480-4 Briarcliff, Suite 291, Atlanta, GA 30329. Percentage to benefit indigenous Tarascans.

Miscellaneous

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Classifieds**

through closer coordination with the volunteers in the field.

"Through greater and more diverse participation of alumni both in planning and the implementation of the actual programs we can anticipate that the level of service to the university and the attachment between alumni and alma mater will be significantly enhanced."

The merger grew out of work of an Alumni Coordinating Board appointed in early 1985 by Austin Kiplinger '39, trustee chairman at the time. John Rupert '49 chaired the study group, which recommended consolidation of some alumni functions, including periodicals and oversight bodies. Both Mort Lowenthal and Kris Rupert were members of the Coordinating Board and Rupert is also the daughter of the board's chairman.

The new federation oversees, among other activities, Homecoming, the *Cornell Alumni News*, clubs and other local associations, career work, student scholarships, election of alumni trustees of the university, and—through subsidiary organizations—alumni classes, college associations, groups of black, Asian, and international alumni, and secondary school recruiting volunteers.

The governing board of the new entity will include representatives of the Cornell Fund, University Council, and Board of Trustees. In addition it will have 18 members chosen by the governing Alumni Board, two each from the nine Public Affairs regions of the country; 12 at-large members elected by alumni at the same time each year that they elect alumni trustees; 10 college association representatives; three minority and overseas representatives; and one each from secondary school and trustee nomination groups.

Until next fall, Kristen Rupert and six carryover vice presidents from the merged organizations will serve as officers, along with a board consisting largely of continuing directors of the two earlier organizations. Next spring the first at-large directors will be elected by alumni, and next fall a first fully reconstituted Alumni Board will elect new officers.

Vice presidents at the outset are C. Evan Stewart '74, JD '77, Susan

Phelps Day '60, MED '62, and C. Richard Lynham '63 from the association and Sondi Johnson '81, Robert Metcalf, MBA '61, and William Welker '73 from the clubs federation.

The Alumni Association came into being in 1939, an evolution from a series of earlier general alumni membership organizations. All alumni were members of the association and are of the new federation—all graduates, other undergraduates once their entering class graduates, former candidates for advanced degrees, and military personnel and civilians who took courses for credit in wartime and applied for alumni status.

Some 137,761 alumni who qualified to vote in the trustee election last spring, plus those qualifying since graduation in May, will be members of the new federation and will vote on directors next spring.

In 1984, the trustees limited eligibility to vote in alumni trustee elections by requiring that non-degree holders "have shown an interest in the university by participating in various university activities and organizations or have provided financial support." The Alumni Association was given the job of defining who qualifies under this provision.

The university's Public Affairs Records included the names of 208,025 living former students, i.e. alumni not known to have died, in late October. The university does not mail to 32,000 of these, for whom it has no good current address. It also does not mail trustee ballots to another 48,400 non-degree holders who have not made a gift in the past five years.

The merger became a reality after the Executive Board of the former Alumni Association approved the new body and its bylaws at a special meeting in Ithaca on October 20, and the clubs federation approved during its annual meeting at Homecoming October 27.

A 'Go' to Seek \$1.25 Billion

"A better, not bigger" Cornell was one of several themes struck in Bailey

Hall October 20 at the formal launching of a five-year Cornell Campaign to raise \$1.25 billion for the university, the most ever sought at one time by an institution of higher education.

President Frank Rhodes told an audience of some 800 trustees, University Council members, and others the effort was "to re-endow the university." The bulk of the funds are to increase Cornell's \$800 million endowment, which ranks 79th in dollars per student among U.S. universities and colleges.

- The largest component within the goal is \$450 million to strengthen existing programs of teaching, research, and service and to form new ones where society's needs lead the university to curtail work in existing programs and embrace new ones.

- \$300 million is to go to renovate, restore, or construct new buildings.

- \$250 million would endow up to 100 professorships, in order to retain existing faculty and attract new dur-

ing a period when 20 percent of the faculty is expected to retire. Cornell now has 170 endowed chairs.

- \$175 million is to endow graduate and undergraduate scholarships.

- \$75 million will go for libraries, two-thirds to acquire new works and one-third to expand library space.

Within the \$450 million earmarked for programs, campaign leaders earmarked \$37 million to come from annual giving—the Cornell Fund of unrestricted dollars. Last year the Fund raised more than \$14 million. The annual solicitation will continue through the endowment campaign.

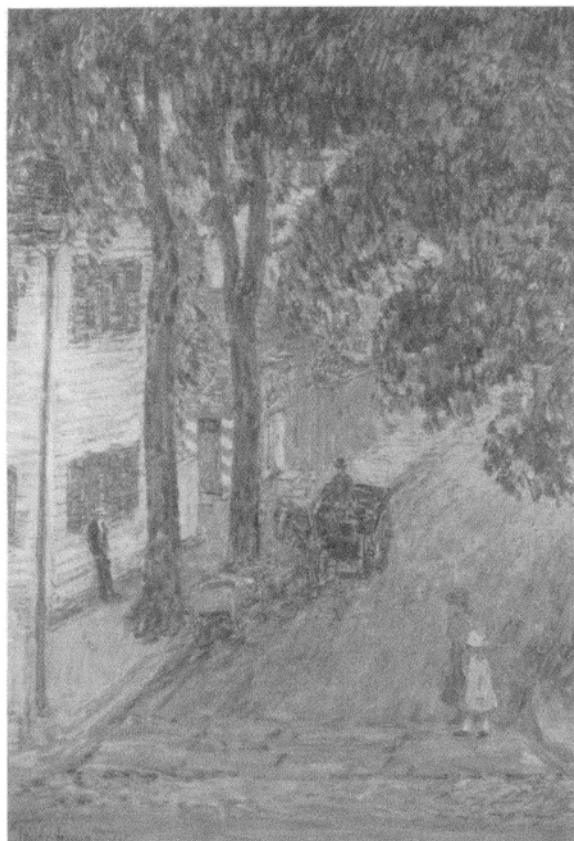
Campaign leaders announced that \$377 million is already in hand to start the effort. In a normal recent year, the university received \$160 million in gifts from private sources, including foundations, corporations, and individuals.

Leaders of the drive include Samuel Johnson '50, a major donor to

the School of Management named for his grandfather, and Austin Kiplinger '39, former chairman of the Board of Trustees and donor of \$2.5 million to scholarships in the new campaign, who will be co-chairmen of a campaign council; and Robert Cowie '55 and Harold Tanner '52, trustees and leaders in fundraising for many years, co-chairmen of the campaign itself.

Formal announcement of the drive followed five years of planning, a good deal of advanced word of the record size of the goal [November *Alumni News*], and a formal approval of the goal and scope of the campaign at a meeting of trustees in Ithaca for the annual Council-Trustee Weekend.

The president referred to Cornell as a global university, speaking of the need of education to help Americans compete in world markets. A week later he left on a two-week visit to Asia to conduct celebrations of the 125th anniversary of the founding of the university. The tour was to in-



Childe Hassam, *Duke Street, Newport*, 1901, oil on canvas, 24x24", collection of Mr. and Mrs. Richard J. Schwartz.

A great holiday gift idea

The Herbert F. Johnson Museum of Art presents

Cornell Collects

A Celebration of American Art from the Collections of Alumni and Friends

The Johnson Museum offers you the opportunity to collect your own beautiful catalog and poster commemorating this landmark exhibition. The handsome, lavishly illustrated catalog, featuring a preface by President Frank H. T. Rhodes, is available for \$25. The 17 x 22 inch color poster, featuring *Brush*, by Jim Dine, is available for just \$10.80. Please complete the order form below and return it with your personal check payable to "Johnson Museum." Send to: Cornell Collects Orders, Herbert F. Johnson Museum of Art, Cornell University, Ithaca, NY 14853-4001.

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clude Taiwan, Korea, Japan, and Hong Kong.

President Rhodes spoke several times of the symmetry of a 125th anniversary and a \$1.25 billion campaign. He went on to assure listeners that the goal was arrived at by an adding up of needs and assessing what Cornellians and friends might be able and willing to contribute.

Project Names 41 War Dead

A Korea/Vietnam Memorial Committee identified sixteen alumni who died in the Korean War and twenty-five who died as a result of the Vietnam War, in its first month of preparation to put up a tribute to the alumni dead of the two wars. (A story on

page 32 tells of campus memorials to the dead of earlier U.S. wars.)

William Huling '68, director of club activities and a veteran of the Vietnam War, chairs the effort. He works with a committee of administrators, including ROTC officers, and has enlisted others including Joseph Ryan '65 of Buffalo, New York, who was instrumental in organizing a get-together of Vietnam vets at Reunion last June.

Also working with the committee are Joel Swerdlow, PhD '74, co-author of *To Heal a Nation*, the story of the Vietnam Memorial Wall in Washington, D.C.; and Robert Hansen '66, executive director of the Korea War Memorial Advisory Board in Washington.

The university committee worked with military offices, ROTC, periodicals, and the *Alumni News* to ask alumni and others to give them the

names of any alumni who served in either war, and particularly the names of those who died in service. Names listed on the Wall and in other military records were matched against lists of alumni, as well.

As of late October, the list included the following dead from Korea: Robert Andrews '51, Thomas Baldwin Jr. '46, Arthur Butler '30, Edward Feakes '49, Laurie FitzGibbon '51, Theodore Freeman '27, Alfred Honsinger '49, Harrison Jacobs '51, Bruce Mack '49, Charles Marino '52, Ulrich Myller '53, Benjamin Park '57, Edward Rock Jr. '50, Oscar Seltzer '49, Harold Turner '40, and James Weir '34.

The Vietnam casualty list included Richard Aaron '64, Richard Boise '68, Fred Carpenter '57, Robert Crosby '65, Douglas Crowe '63, Patrick Deck Jr. '62, David Fox '67, Joseph Gambino Jr. '69, Albert Gates Jr. '66, Geoffrey Green '62, David Hall '64, Kenneth Keith '65,

Robert Kiser '71, Nicholas Krimont '63, Stanley Lewis '60, David Mossner '68, Gordon Perisho '61, Robert Porea '67, Henry Repeta '55, Ronald Ringwall '63, John Roederer '61, John Strickler '57, William Sullivan '65, Ken Taketa '71, and Richard Williams '67.

The October *Alumni News* included an appeal by Huling for any readers who know of veterans of the two wars to get in touch with the Korea/Vietnam Memorial Project at his office, 626 Thurston Avenue, Ithaca 14850 or by calling (607) 255-3517. The committee is also interested in alumni citizens of countries other than the U.S. who may have served in the forces of their own countries.

Hume Ec 65

Human Ecology celebrated its sixty-fifth birthday as a college in October with a program on campus that attracted 250 alumni. The last four deans were on hand, and the assemblage heard how the attitude of feminists towards homemaking has changed.

Professor Joan Jacobs Brumberg said the fields of home economics and its successor, human ecology, suf-

Calendar

DECEMBER

Southern California

December 16. Alumni Association of Southern California at the Ivy League Assn. Holiday Dinner Dance, California Yacht Club, Marina Del Rey. Call Anne Vitullo (213) 208-2972.

JANUARY

Philadelphia, Pennsylvania

January 8, 1991. Cornell Club of Greater Philadelphia sponsored Glee Club concert. Call Karl Miller (215) 732-5143. January 9. Cornell Club of Greater Philadelphia at the Cornell-Princeton hockey match. Call Celia Crego (609) 881-5614.

Princeton, New Jersey

January 11. Princeton Area Alumni Association (AA) sponsored Glee Club concert. Call Bruce Graev (609) 275-8127.

Ithaca, New York

January 12. Cornell Club of Ithaca sponsored speaker Professor Dudley Poston, rural sociology, on "China in 1990: A sociologist's view." Call Jane Lawrence (607) 659-7720.

Rochester, New York

January 12. Cornell Club of Rochester sponsored speaker Dean William McMinn, Architecture, Art, and Planning, on "A Design Critique of the Cornell Campus: The good, the bad, and the ug-

ly." Call Matt Geherin (716) 325-6690.

Mid-Hudson, New York

January 12. Mid-Hudson AA and Society of Engineers co-sponsored reception, dinner, and Cornell hockey vs. Army at West Point. Call Joe Seigh (914) 635-2284.

LATER DATES OF INTEREST

First day of classes, January 21.

Class Officers Workshop, New York City, January 25-26.

125th anniversary symposium, Chicago (call Gregory Stahl (607) 255-7249).

125th anniversary symposium, Boston, March 30.

125th anniversary symposium and university birthday party, Ithaca, April 24.

Last day of classes, May 4.

Commencement, May 26.

Reunion, June 6-9.

125th anniversary symposium at Reunion, Ithaca, June 8.

125th anniversary symposium, San Francisco, October 11.

This calendar is a sampling of activities open to alumni and reported to the *Alumni News* by press time. The most up-to-date listing of Cornell Club activities is maintained at the Office of Club Affairs (607) 255-3516.

ferred initially at the hands of feminists who felt oppressed by domesticity. But home economics was not something trivial, it was very important "in terms of the way it empowered women or restricted them," Brumberg said.

"Home economics was a place for early social science research, and colleges of home economics were major employers of women scientists. They were a female educational ghetto, and this is what is missing from popular interpretations of home economics," she said.

In her talk to alumni, Brumberg, a member of the Department of Human Development and Family Studies, noted that from the 1920s through 1957, home economics was taught through practice houses where students lived and learned to manage a household, and cared for infants loaned to the college for a year before being placed for adoption.

In 1957, the curriculum changed to downplay domesticity, and students began studying children enrolled in the college's nursery school. In 1969 the curriculum expanded further and the college's name changed to Human Ecology.

Home Economics began as a department in Agriculture in 1907, became a school within Agriculture in 1919, and a separate college six years later. Men enrolled in 1922 in the school's Department of Institutional Management which later became the School of Hotel Administration, but the college considers its first two male graduates earned degrees in 1970. Today one-third of the student body is men.

On hand for the celebration were David Knapp, who served as dean from 1968-74; Jean Failing, '74-78; Jerome Ziegler, '78-88; and Francille Firebaugh, dean since 1988.

Alumni presented the college with a gift of \$10,000.

The Rating Game

The raters giveth and the raters taketh away. Self-appointed rankers of colleges and universities did some of each to Cornell during the autumn.

U.S. News & World Report placed the university ninth among national institutions of higher education in its annual poll based on academic reputation, student selectivity and satisfaction, faculty and financial resources. Cornell finished eleventh in 1989. Harvard led, and three other Ivy schools placed ahead of Cornell.

Barron's, in a book *300 Best Buys in College Education* by Lucia Solorzano, included Cornell as the only Ivy League school.

Money magazine ranked 200 colleges as best buys, did not include Cornell, but placed Yale Number 11, Columbia 13, Princeton 37, and Harvard 50.

Fortune surveyed chief executive officers of top companies in the country, and ranked Cornell Number 5 in the number of present and former CEOs who attended the university, with 17 companies, behind Yale, Princeton, Harvard, and Northwestern. Some 14 percent of companies said they had former CEOs from Ivy institutions, and 19 percent had current CEOs. Based on percentage of graduates who are or have been CEOs, Cornell ranked Number 18.

And finally the Johnson Graduate School of Management, which ranked Number 5 among business schools last year in a *Business Week* poll, dropped to Number 16 this year. Job placement was rated the prime reason for the tumble in position.

Community TV

The university launched a bi-weekly half-hour television show on Ithaca cable TV in late October. "We'll look at and talk about the university, of course," said the Cornell director of community relations, "but we'll also look at the community in which our students, faculty, and staff are involved on a daily basis."

Anne DiGiacomo Benedict '80, director of class programs for the past five years, is a new associate director of development in charge of Reunion class fundraising. She joined Alumni Affairs nine years ago. In her new post she will work with and supervise five professional staff members who

assist Reunion class campaigns in the Cornell Fund.

Kelly Smith '88 is the new assistant director for alumni affairs in Agriculture and Life Sciences. She was an accountant with The Prudential after graduation and is now a candidate for an MBA in the Johnson Graduate School of Management.

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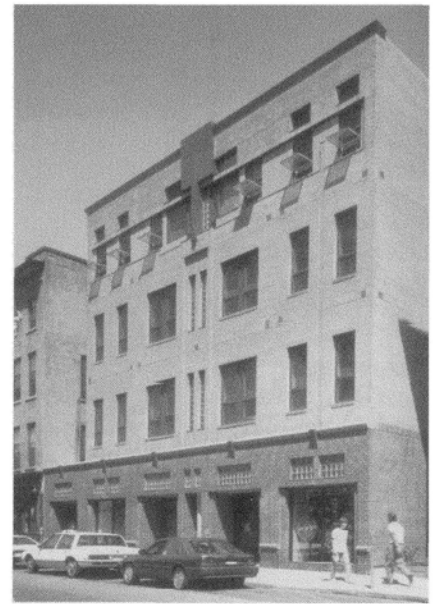
REIS

HOMETOWN WINNERS

The Cornell connections were many when the State Association of Architects gave eleven Excellence in Design awards this year, and only one went to a firm outside New York City. The Upstate firm was HOLT of Ithaca and it won for design of the new Student Agencies building in Collegetown, photo at right.

All four partners and no fewer than nine of the firm's associates are graduates of the College of Architecture, Art, and Planning, and two others are graduates of other Cornell colleges. The principals, whose initials spell out the firm's acronym, are Lawrence Hoffman '62, Robert O'Brien '68, Douglas Look '82, and David Taube '69.

Principals and associates in the picture above are, from left, Olafur Mathiesen '88, MArch '89, Graham Gillespie '80, Lawrence Hoffman, Robert O'Brien, Paul Boudreau '90, Grace Chiang '80, Douglas Look, John Barradas '85, Stephen Wilson, MArch '91, Lane Chambliss Jr. '68, Peter Forlano, MA '83, David Taube, Thomas Hoard, BS '63, William Patchen '67, and Kenneth Ong '90.



REIS

HOLT was praised for "the restrained and original way" the architects fit a modest-sized building into a streetscape and expressed the building's retail, office, and residential functions in a simple facade. Student Agencies is a 100-year-old organization run by students, who earn money through business enterprises in the Cornell community.



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