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VACATION **CAU** BULLETIN

December 1991

Cornell's Adult University

Vol. V, No. 10

Louisiana

March 15-20, 1992

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

Sapelo Island

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

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



Newport

April 29-May 2, 1992

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

Skytop, Pennsylvania

May 1-3, 1992

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

Arizona

May 2-7, 1992

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

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The Baltic Sea Aboard MV Iliria

June 14-27, 1992

Copenhagen, Gdansk, Tallinn in Estonia, St. Petersburg, Helsinki, Stockholm, and Visby on the island of Gotland, explored with CAU favorites Patricia Carden and Richard Ned Lebow, will help you appreciate the natural and cultural treasures of Northern Europe at a lovely season and in a most comfortable cruising style.

CORNELL

A L U M N I N E W S



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DECEMBER 1991

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NUMBER 5

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BY PAUL CODY

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BY DAVID FINE

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Representative Tom Downey writes laws on subjects he barely passed in school. It's never too late to learn.

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WAR STORIES

The idea for this month's cover story on the experience of Cornellians during the Second World War was conceived during a July lunch at the Statler with Prof. Urie Bronfenbrenner '38. Nobody can digress like an academic, and during the course of answering my question about how he came to be in the College of Human Ecology, Bronfenbrenner related to me his fascinating experience in the OSS during the war. (You can read all about Bronfenbrenner's experience on page 24.)

During that lunch, Bronfenbrenner held me in the palm of his hand. I had always loved war stories. Every Christmas Eve at my family's annual Christmas party, a friend of my father's would regale me and my brothers with the story that always started, "Do you know where I was however-many-years-ago tonight?" Of course we knew; we'd heard the story every Christmas Eve since we were born. He was in the Battle of the Bulge, and spent Christmas Eve 1944 trying to find a way to get his bazooka to blow up German Panzers. (The trick, he said: aim for the small wheel at the front of the treads; disable it and you stop the tank.)

My father's stories were less dramatic but no less entertaining, illustrated with a drawer-full of *Stars and Stripes*, medals, phrase books, snapshots of an impossibly young man who looked just like my dad having a medal pinned on his chest, and his recollections of tasting real milk and real coffee for the first time in two years during an R&R break in Switzerland. My uncles had stories of being adrift in the Pacific in a rubber raft; of staring out from a pillbox on the Aleutian Islands, waiting for a Japanese attack; of taking amphetamines to stay awake on the bombing runs from North Africa to Italy. Charlie Williams '44, *CAN*'s former business manager, describes

his bombing runs in the South Pacific as the most profound experience of his life.

An entire generation was shaped by the war, and although much of what we heard from these old soldiers had been sanitized, cleansed of the fear and the horror and the boredom they surely felt, we came away with the sense that the experience was a good thing, that they'd do it again, that it was worth the trouble.

And that, I suppose, is why the stories have always held me in their sway. My generation, the one with no memory of John F. Kennedy and only impressionistic memories of the end of the Vietnam War (the POWs coming home in dribs and drabs), was shaped by events generally regarded as emblematic of the end of the American Century. I had firsthand experience of Watergate only because the televised Senate hearings disrupted my after-school cartoons.

The Iranian hostage crisis left us so desperate for something to be proud of that we embraced the hockey players who knocked off the Russians at Lake Placid. We've lacked a collective "good" experience.

The stories in this issue of *CAN* are valuable to young and old alumni alike. From the recollections of the

twelve alumni of their experience in the war (page 14) to the box on a fighter pilot who 45 years later met the Japanese pilot who had shot him down (page 54) to the fraternity boys mugging for the camera in the picture taken December 7, 1941, to the three members of the Class of '36 who served on the *USS Missouri* (page 50) to the essay by Dan Gross '89 pondering if the United States has the will (or the nerve) to again undertake such an effort (page 18), the sense we hope to share with readers, many too young to remember the Second World War, is that Cornellians' contributions to the "Big One" and experiences in it are as varied as their lives before and since.



JON CRISPIN

Ben Mintz '43

Cornell's Sports Information Director Dave Wohlhueter writes with his remembrance of Ben Mintz '43:

You've made my day." How many times I have heard Ben Mintz utter that phrase, mostly over the telephone. I will not hear Ben say that anymore be-

cause he passed away at 4:15 a.m. on Saturday, October 19, 1991. It was Homecoming Weekend.

Ben, 70, had entered Tompkins Community Hospital the previous Tuesday night, a spot he had visited frequently since last March. I talked to him on the telephone on Wednesday and Thursday, and had a big surprise for him on Friday afternoon.

Ed Marinaro '72 was in Ithaca for Homecoming to celebrate the twentieth anniversary of the 1971 football team winning a share of the Ivy League championship. I had the opportunity to be with Marinaro when he visited Ben in the hospital. When Ed walked in the room, Ben just simply said, "Ed Marinaro." It was almost like a dream, but you could tell that Ben's "day had been made."

Although Ben publicized many outstanding athletes during his 28-year tenure as the sports information director at Cornell (1949-76), Marinaro was probably the most well known.

Certainly Ken Dryden was Ben's biggest hockey name and it was ironic that Dryden was also in Ithaca that final weekend to give a lecture on campus. In addition to the NCAA championship hockey teams of 1967 and 1970, Ben lauded the exploits of the undefeated world champion crew of 1957; the NCAA lacrosse champions of 1971 and 1976; the Eastern wrestling champions of 1958; the Ivy basketball champions of 1954; and the 1951 outdoor track team that was undefeated in dual meets and won the IC4A championship before placing second in the NCAA meet.

Ben Mintz certainly was a man for all seasons.

When I returned from California after this year's Stanford game, one of the first people I phoned was Ben. I said, "How are you?" He replied, "You really want to know? I'm lousy." We talked and I told him how San Francisco 49er head coach George Seifert had asked to be remembered to him and that former Big Red grid captain Fred Devlin '67 wanted to wish him his best. He pepped up immediately with, "You've made my day."

Ben Mintz cared about people and they cared about him.

A native Ithacan and a 1943 gradu-

ate of Cornell, Ben was hired as an assistant in sports information at his alma mater in 1946. Three years later he became only the second sports information director ever at Cornell. In 1983 he was inducted into the Cornell Athletic Hall of Fame.

The Little Giant, as he was known, was recognized by his peers in 1977 when he was inducted into the College Sports Information Directors of America Hall of Fame and he was given a lifetime membership in the organization.

My marriage happened because of Ben Mintz, or so Ben would have you believe. He was influential in my securing a job at Bucknell, where I met my future wife. Of course it was his doing. Credit was also taken for the marriage of Ellen and Tom Harkness. Ben hired Ellen in 1964, and the rest is Mintz history.

Cornell athletics was Ben Mintz's life and he was a walking encyclopedia of Big Red trivia. Although he was retired, Ben stayed in close contact with all of us. Many times he would telephone coaches with good luck wishes or with congratulations. Ben reveled with each Cornell victory as if it was the greatest of all time.

And so we close by thinking about all the good memories of a man who was our friend and, for some of us, our mentor. You, Benjamin Elliot Mintz, "made our day."

MISSING YEARBOOKS

Pete Curtis '56, who buys and sells *Cornellians*, has managed to fill requests for 100 yearbooks lost, destroyed or never purchased and his business is still going strong. Yearbooks he currently has available are those from 1931-40, '42, '44, '45, '47, '50-52, '55, '57, '67, '73, '78, '80-82 and '85-89. He also has Twenty-Fifth Reunion yearbooks for '58, '63 and '64, and COSEP yearbooks for '76, '78-81 and '85. Curtis is always interested in buying all *Cornellians* in good condition from the '40s on. He urgently needs those from 1916, '27, '30, '46, '48, '53, '58, '59, '61, '62, '64, '68, '69, '71, '72, '74 and '75. Curtis can be reached at P.O. Box 536, Etna, NY 13062.



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Elizabeth Dissin '90

Editorial and Business Offices

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

National Advertising Representative

Robert F. Sennott Jr.
Ivy League Magazine Network
254 Fifth Avenue
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JORDAN'S ELOQUENCE

Editor: I was interested to read your September *CAN* article "Cornell Goes West, Again," and I thought I might contribute to it. My father, George H. Ashley, was an 1889 engineering graduate of Cornell and my mother, Mary Martin Ashley, was a "special student" at Cornell. Then my father went to Stanford, studied geology under Dr. Branner and received a PhD there. He said that the entire faculty turned out for the oral. I'm not sure of the date but it was not later than 1895. My mother was again a "special student."

David Starr Jordan was an ichthyologist as well as a college president and a spell-binding speaker whom I heard more than once in Washington, D.C., where he spoke on behalf of pacifism.

During my vacation from Deep Springs College, my mother and I visited Stanford and Dr. Jordan. The subject of foreign languages came up. Dr. Jordan said that he could read over the vocabulary once and always remember it.

Carlyle M. Ashley '24
Manlius, New York

PRO CHOICE

Editor: In the October issue, Rebecca Kvam Paquette '70 was right on target when she described the dark side of too much government intervention in private decisions (example: "the graves of the women who died at the hands of back alley butchers"). In the suburbs of Philadelphia it is not uncommon to see people waving anti-choice placards (some with religious overtones) along major thoroughfares and at the entrances to health care facilities. Their objectives are to restrict our civil liberties and limit our right to priva-

cy. To claim that a fertilized egg has the same constitutional rights as an autonomous human being is a religious belief, not a biological fact.

How many alumni remember the case of my classmate, Nancy Klein Zusselman '78? If I remember correctly, anti-choice activists attempted to gain custody of her and her fetus while she was in a coma. What right did these people have to interfere with her family's decisions regarding her medical care? NONE! The court affirmed this. While we can often read of events and maintain a comfortable emotional distance, I could not. I was pregnant at the time, and the story of her family going to court to protect her fights could, under different circumstances, just as easily have been mine.

The extremes to which anti-choice activists will go to advance their political/religious agenda is frightening. I only hope that those of us who are advocates of a society free from government intrusion into our bedrooms have finally "gotten the message."

Terri Seewald Klein '78
Media, Pennsylvania

HANG IN THERE

Editor: In reading the piece in the September issue, "Hard Times in the Real World," I sympathize with the '91 graduates. I was greeted with the same plight when I graduated in '37 (as were those who preceded me in the early '30s). It took a while, but I finally obtained a job in my profession.

To the '91s: keep trying. There is one thing I learned at Cornell—how to use my brain.

John G. Machemer '37
Manhasset, New York

GOLD STRIKES OIL

Conventional wisdom holds that when the dinosaurs and the ancient jungles decomposed, their remains turned to the oil that is now pumped up from sedimentary rock below the earth's surface.

On the contrary, says Thomas Gold, emeritus professor of astronomy.

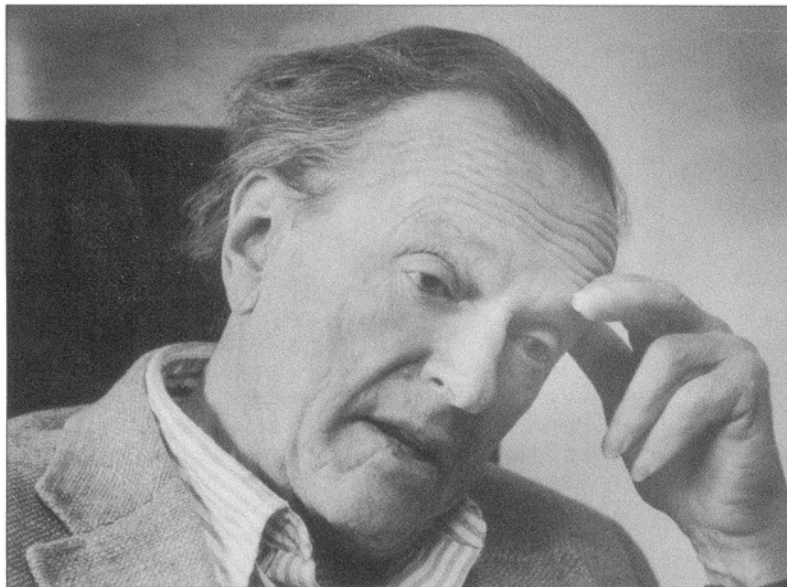
For the last decade, Gold has insisted that oil and gas come not from organic matter but from a primordial brew of hydrogen and carbon—called hydrocarbons—that were deposited as the planet was formed and have seeped up into the earth's mantle, just below the usual reach of drilling.

Now a crew has struck oil beneath a meteor crater in central Sweden—in the just the spot where Gold said it would be—and he claims the discovery proves he is right. But the skeptics are still skeptical, as they have been for most of the maverick scientist's career, making this yet another Gold hypothesis that is slow to win popular acceptance.

"I think the world at large will need a commercial production of oil from this well before it is convinced," he says, "although that is really an unfair and improper demand. They would not have expected *any* oil to be down there."

Gold, now 71, came to Cornell

in 1959 and was director of the university's Center for Radiophysics and Space Research, heading research at the Arecibo radio telescope in Puerto Rico. But his infinitely curious mind has tackled questions in a variety of disciplines—electrical engineering, audiology, biology, astronomy and geology—and he has made contributions in all of them. Many of his theories also have the



Astronomy Prof. Emeritus Thomas Gold

calls. Last year he was the guest of honor at a conference in England where two scientists presented research confirming his theory.

"Forty-two years I had to wait," Gold mused with a faint accent from his native Austria.

His current oil theory has suffered the same general disavowal. In 1986 a Swedish consortium began drilling in a spot selected by Gold. After spending \$33 million on a 6.7-kilometer-deep test hole, the drilling equipment broke and the project stalled, having produced only 86 barrels of oil. Gold claimed the presence of any oil at all proved his point. But critics said the oil was just residue from the lubricants poured down the well. *Forbes* magazine wrote in April 1988, "This is a sad story about a reckless national energy policy, an ambitious American scientist . . .

and thousands of Swedish suckers who lost their shirts." *Scientific American* noted his theory in its "Death Watch" column.

Undeterred, Gold kept the project alive and drilling began last year at another site twelve kilometers from the first well. Last fall, having used only water to lubricate the new well, the crew struck oil. "So it's pretty clear that we're right and that they'll go on drilling and making this area productive," Gold says. But skeptics still say the oil could have seeped over from places where conventional theory would place it.

While all the naysayers make Gold disheartened, he is not discouraged. Though he is no longer teaching, he is still researching oil and gas deposits, he says, in collaboration with companies in Oklahoma and with a group of Soviet scientists who endorse his theory. Gold says he also

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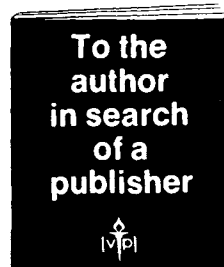
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FACULTY

suspects that minerals like gold, silver and platinum shared similar beginnings deep in the earth. At the same time, Gold would like to see the scientific community become more receptive to unconventional ideas.

Says Gold: "My feeling is that if somebody has a certain background then he ought to be able to get a certain amount of research funds . . . whatever he says, even if it sounds totally crazy to all his colleagues. If he has got a good record in the past, then the stage should come when no one really is able to judge against him. Otherwise you will always destroy the new ideas."

—Kathy Bodovitz

RESEARCH

Researchers who study the pros and cons of humans feeding birds say the benefits outweigh the detriments. As many as 20 million birds in North America die each year when they crash into residential windows, according to Gregory Butcher, director of bird population studies at the university Laboratory of Ornithology. But that number is small compared with the estimated 5 billion to 10 billion birds in North America. In addition, Butcher says, bird feeding may prevent millions from starving each winter.

Some tips for helping birds stay clear of the family cat and the house windows:

- Locate feeders at least ten or twelve feet from trees or other cover where predators may hide, but not so far that feeding birds can't reach the food from cover in which they feel safe.

- Break up the reflection on windows. Devices inside the glass may not work because they can be masked by outside reflections. Hawk silhouettes, windsocks, streamers or garden-protection netting outside the glass work best.

Almost all of New York State's sludge could be safely dumped over state forest land, according to university agricultural engineers—good news in light of the Ocean Dumping Ban Act of 1988 that

will prohibit all ocean dumping of sewage sludge after December 31. And if New York State can accommodate most of its sludge, then so can other states with abundant forests, such as those in the Pacific Northwest, says Douglas Haith, a waste management expert in the Ag college. Sludge is the thick, dark liquid left over after the waste water treatment process. It contains sewage solids, organic solids, organic nutrients, water and contaminants, including heavy metals such as copper and cadmium, that can be toxic to humans.

Researchers in the Vet college have discovered that a debilitating nerve disease in horses closely resembles a form of the mysterious Lou Gehrig's disease and could help in the search for a cure. John F. Cummings, a veterinary anatomist and comparative neurologist, said that although the human form of the disease, amyotrophic lateral sclerosis (ALS), is almost always fatal, some equine victims stabilize indefinitely in a weakened condition. "This fact provides hope that medical researchers may find a common link between the equine and human diseases and learn to arrest the progression of ALS at an early stage," he said.

Public fears about toxic emissions from incinerators can be allayed thanks to a new continuous monitoring method developed by university researchers. Engineering physicist Terrill Cool said he expects the detection method to be ready for field testing by spring and hopes it will influence the process of licensing new municipal and hazardous-waste incinerators. "I think that public concerns about toxic emissions are valid and this method should go a long way to ease those concerns," he said.

PEOPLE

Mathematics professor **John Guckenheimer**, director of the Center for Applied Mathematics, has been named the first director of research programs at the university Theory Center.

The days of beer trucks on fraternity lawns and unrestricted, uncontrolled drinking on campus are gone, but the new policy that banned them is still not controlling alcohol consumption as well as it could because of student resistance.

Cornell's Inter-Fraternity Council (IFC) has ratified tough new rules restricting drinking in fraternities and sororities. Some students are still not obeying the new policy, saying it is dampening their social life. Others, though, insist the party scene is still thriving and is now less hazardous.

Highlights of the policy are:

- Kegs and all other forms of bulk alcohol are prohibited at all times from fraternity and sorority houses. Parties must be either catered professionally or advertised as BYOB.

- Fraternity and sorority funds may not be used to buy alcohol and brothers and sisters may not pool money to purchase alcohol.

- Fraternity and sorority parties must be invitation-only. No invitation, no admission.

- "Drinking games" are prohibited.

- Pledge functions must be alcohol-free.

- Fraternities and sororities must provide non-alcoholic beverages and unsalted food to all guests at all parties.

- Each semester, 90 percent of the chapter members must participate in two educational programs addressing the topics of alcohol consumption and abuse, acquaintance rape and legal liability.

- Any house party that includes alcohol or has more than twenty non-members present or is advertised on campus must be registered with the Dean of Students Office (DOS) at least fourteen days in advance.

Before the new policy was adopted, fraternities and sororities had only to register parties in advance with the dean of students office and adhere to New York State law—by not serving people younger than 21. "That was basically it," says Randy Stevens, assistant dean of students in charge of Greek life. But over the last two years, Stevens says, it became clear that was not enough.

NO MORE BEER KEGS

"The behavior of the Greek system indicated that the system was out of control," he says.

According to a Gannett Health Center survey conducted in February 1989, about 86 percent of the students at Cornell drink. Of these drinkers, 20 percent said that over a twelve-month period their behavior while or after drinking could have gotten them in trouble with Public Safety one or two times. Seven percent said they did get in trouble.

Fraternities supposedly pre-

vented under-age drinking at their parties by checking the identification cards of everyone who entered. But students who either knew a brother in the house or who could produce any identification—including a blood donor card—saying they were 21 could drink from the cornucopia of kegs in the basement. Revelers routinely passed out and vomited in the houses. Regular party-goers saw alcohol-induced fights each weekend and many drinkers acquired mysterious injuries—bumps, bruises and small cuts—with-



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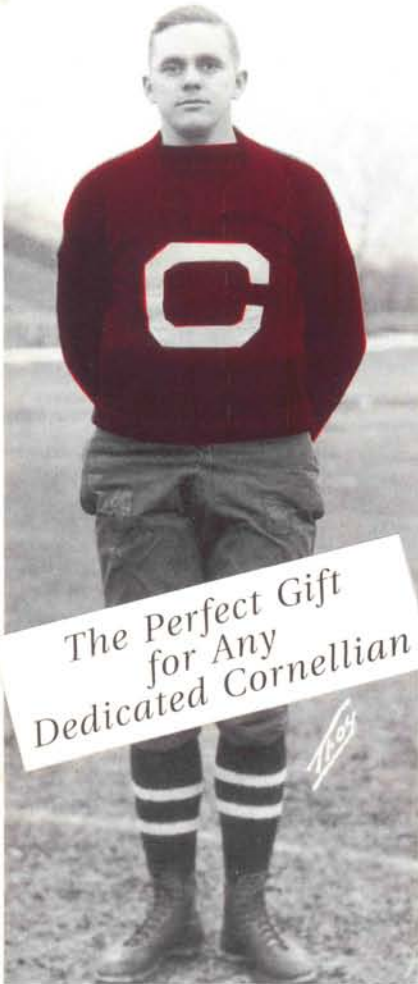


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STUDENTS

out remembering how they got hurt. Alcohol-related injuries occur often at Cornell, according to Dr. Leslie Elkind '65, director of University Health Services at Gannett Health Center. He says Gannett treats two to five alcohol-related injuries every weekend, while another four or five are treated at Tompkins Community Hospital.

Not all these incidents directly involve fraternities, but enough do to be of concern. Early this semester, two students at the same fraternity party required medical attention because of their alcohol consumption. One suffered from a reaction caused by the combination of the alcohol and the allergy medicine he was taking. A group of students found him face down in a parking lot.

Violence has also been linked to drinking. "Most of the behavior we don't like on campus is associated with alcohol," said Larry Palmer, vice president of academic programs and campus affairs. "Almost all assaults and serious injuries on the campus have been alcohol-related."

Since August 1989, twenty-two of forty criminal incidents associated with university-owned fraternity houses—including driving while intoxicated, malicious false alarm (fire), burglary and assault—have been alcohol-related, said Lt. Michael Moran, commander of field operations for campus Public Safety.

At the same time, the fraternities' national offices began telling their Cornell chapters to shape up. "We received a lot of pressure from nationals to adhere to FIPG [Fraternity Insurance Purchasing Group] standards," which are nearly identical to the university's new alcohol rules, says Dave Desunu '92, vice president of judicial affairs for the IFC.

Clearly there was a need for some new drinking rules on campus. "A bad situation was highly likely, and we felt an obligation to respond," says Stevens. "We had to provide a safer environment for the students."

Many students failed to comply with the new policy last year and are still struggling against it. "Fraternities are getting a negative im-

age with all these rules," complains Derek Apanovitch '95.

Stevens notes that "students are very resistant to change. They've become accustomed to massive parties . . . plus they don't support the 21 drinking age, and that makes it hard to even address the problem."

Houses have resisted the policy "because they wanted to test it to see how far they could go," says Laura Riordan '93, social chairperson of Chi Omega.

Before classes began this fall, an epidemic of unregistered parties struck the campus. Many fraternities disregarded the alcohol policy, pooling funds or buying kegs. By the second week of classes the Greek Judicial Board had placed nine fraternities on probation for one to six months, meaning those fraternities cannot have any alcohol at their parties. "Chapters found in violation are dealt with severely to discourage others," says Stevens.

Now, says Riordan of Chi Omega, "People are scared to have any social functions." Adds Jed Colquhoun '95: "Parties are very strict, and everything is catered. I can have more fun on my own."

But not everyone shares that gloomy assessment of the new policy. After spending a year as president of Delta Kappa Epsilon, Adam Greene '92 says, "It hasn't changed the social climate to any great extent."

"You just have to pay to go to fraternity parties or bring your own alcohol," says Carol Heppes '92, vice president of judicial affairs for the Pan-Hellenic Council. "The parties are still the same and offer the same type of atmosphere."

Several chapters have already cleaned up their social functions. Chi Omega, Seal and Serpent, Alpha Chi Omega, Pi Kappa Alpha, Sigma Phi, and Pi Kappa Phi "are all examples of chapters that follow the rules to the letter," says Stevens. Hay rides and ice cream sprees are among the successful, non-alcoholic parties held this year.

Stevens also praises the annual October GAMMA Week (Greeks Advocating the Mature Management of Alcohol) for its educational and social programs.

Other improvements are also evident. Public Safety's Moran says tailgate parties, Springfest and Fun in the Sun, have all become safer events, thanks to the new alcohol policy. Springfest reported at least three-quarters fewer injuries last spring than the year before. And while 1990's Fun in the Sun logged twenty-three alcohol-related incidents, this year none were reported.

Heppes of the Pan-Hellenic Council predicts that improvement will continue over the next few years. "Slowly, as freshmen come, they will learn to live within the standards," she says.

Stevens would like to see the Greek system head back toward its roots. "The Greek system has to change its ethos," he says. "Houses [now] are more social clubs than fraternities and sororities, and we need to move them in a direction where they're ready to support the educational mission of Cornell—discovery, leadership, and service. The stumbling block is the alcohol issue."

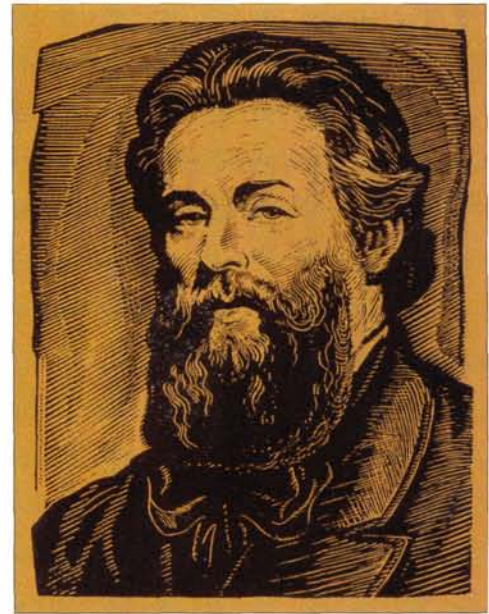
Greene of Delta Kappa Epsilon agrees. "All the bickering over the alcohol policy eliminates the focus on what we should be dealing with, like what purpose fraternities serve," he says. "The Greek system promotes itself as a place for . . . hanging around and drinking, not as a place for concrete goals."

"This is a breaking point where we shift our mode of thinking," adds Craig Ramos '93, social chairman of Pi Kappa Phi. "My first night as a freshman I went to a fraternity party. They had four kegs and were irresponsibly handing out beer to anyone, not carding anyone. People were passed out on the lawn and in the street. We've already had a few good parties this semester following the rules. It just takes more work and money but it's worth it."

"When I was a freshman, I didn't remember the houses I went to. I just went to drink," says Ramos. "Now the party-goers will remember where they went and meet some people, and maybe people will walk away from our parties and say, 'That was a good party,' instead of just passing out."

—Stephen Will '92

MISSIVES ON MELVILLE



Herman Melville

ENTER ISABEL

By **Clare Spark '58** and Paul Metcalf. Spark, a doctoral candidate in history at UCLA, wrote to Metcalf, great-grandson of Herman Melville, asking "pertinent and prying questions" for her dissertation research. This book contains their correspondence. (University of New Mexico Press)

COMMONALITIES IN PSYCHOSOMATIC MEDICINE

By **Harold Geist '36**. The author describes the common elements of five so-called psychosomatic diseases. (Warren H. Green)

AMERICAN HISTORIANS AND THE ATLANTIC ALLIANCE

Essay contributed by **Walter LaFeber**, Marie Underhill Noll professor of history. Seven prominent American diplomatic historians present their analyses of NATO during the Cold War years. (Kent State University Press)

ARTHUR MIZENER

By S. Gorley Putt. Subtitled "Literary Critic With a Social Conscience," this is an affectionate memoir-with-letters of **Arthur Mizener**, former Cornell English professor. (Cornell English Department)

CRACKING THE JAPANESE MARKET

By **James Morgan '60** and **J. Jeffrey Morgan '84**. This father and son team argues that "to beat the Japanese you've got to beat them in their own back yard," and offers "strategies for success in the new global economy." (The Free Press)

AGRICULTURAL ECONOMICS AND RURAL SOCIOLOGY

By **Wallace C. Olsen**, research associate at the Albert R. Mann Library. A major bibliographic work, this book analyzes trends in literature of agricultural economics and rural sociology during the past fifty years. (Cornell University Press)

THE AMERICAN POLITICAL NATION

By **Joel H. Silbey**, President Andrew D. White professor of history. Silbey discusses the American political process in the nineteenth century and the popular devotion to political parties. (Stanford University Press)

DEMOCRACY AT WORK

By Prof. **Lowell Turner**, Industrial and Labor Relations. Subtitled "Changing world markets and the future of labor unions," this book analyzes the fate of contemporary unions in industrial societies. (Cornell University Press)

HIGH HOPES FOR HOOPS

Jan van Breda Kolff slides his six-foot, seven-inch frame beneath his big desk in his big office with a big window overlooking the basketball court in Alberding Field House.

He tells of his big plans for Cornell basketball.

"I think we're going to surprise a lot of people," he says. "People view our team as being in a rebuilding-type situation, but I think we have enough talent here to compete. There are a lot of positive things in place for us to have a successful season."

He says it matter-of-factly, as if the team didn't lose its three biggest players and point guard to graduation, as if last year's .500 team were this year's champion-in-the-making. He acts as if success was the rule, mediocrity the exception.

And after a few minutes with the

new Cornell head coach, you start to believe him. After all, enthusiasm is contagious, and with van Breda Kolff, success is the rule.

This is a man who grew up on Ivy League basketball, became a major college star, spent his 20s in the NBA and his 30s studying basketball under some of the game's best minds. With a boyish face and a forward's frame, van Breda Kolff looks as if he's about to slip on a tank top and shorts to personally assure his team's success. Yet, as he closes in on age 40, he is being asked to dish off his experience.

Van Breda Kolff grew up on the Princeton University campus. His father, Willem "Butch" van Breda Kolff, coached the Bill Bradley-led Tigers to the NCAA Final Four and later the Wilt Chamberlain-led L.A. Lakers to the NBA Finals. He now coaches at Division III Hofstra Uni-

VARSIITY FOOTBALL

Cornell 23, Bucknell 7
Stanford 56, Cornell 6
Cornell 22, Harvard 17
Dartmouth 31, Cornell 25
Cornell 20, Brown 17
Cornell 31, Yale 6

MEN'S SOCCER

Cornell 0, Columbia 0
Stanford 2, Cornell 0
Cornell 2, Calif.-Berkeley 0
Hartwick 2, Cornell 1
Harvard 1, Cornell 0
Cornell 1, Fordham 0
Dartmouth 3, Cornell 0
Brown 1, Cornell 0
Cornell 1, Yale 1

WOMEN'S SOCCER

Cornell Classic: 2nd
Stanford 1, Cornell 0
Cornell 1, San Francisco 0
Cornell 2, Harvard 1
Cornell 0, Dartmouth 0
Massachusetts 1, Cornell 0
Brown 1, Cornell 0
Cornell 2, Pennsylvania 0

WOMEN'S FIELD HOCKEY

Cornell 2, Pennsylvania 1
Stanford 5, Cornell 1
Calif.-Berkeley 1, Cornell 0
Syracuse 3, Cornell 0
Cornell 2, Harvard 0
Cornell 0, Colgate 0
Dartmouth 2, Cornell 0
Cornell 1, Brown 0

MEN'S LACROSSE

(Exhibition)
Syracuse 20, Cornell 8

MEN'S CROSS COUNTRY

Stanford Invitational: 8th
East Coast Mini Nationals: 4th
Reif Invitational: 3rd
Heptagonals: 2nd

WOMEN'S CROSS COUNTRY

Stanford Invitational: 6th
East Coast Mini Nationals: 2nd
Reif Invitational: 3rd
Heptagonals: 1st

WOMEN'S TENNIS

Cornell 5, Colgate 3

WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL

Cornell 3, Yale 1
Cornell 3, Columbia 0
Colgate 3, Cornell 1
Cornell 3, Harvard 1
Cornell 3, Brown 0
Syracuse 3, Cornell 0
Villanova 3, Cornell 0
Cornell 3, Georgetown 2
Cornell 3, Princeton 1
Cornell 3, Pennsylvania 1
Cornell Invitational: 3rd
Ivy Tournament: 1st

GOLF

Toski Invitational: 12th

SCOREBOARD

OCTOBER 3-
NOVEMBER 10

versity.

Jan grew "up" enough to become a star forward at Vanderbilt University and the 1974 Southeastern Conference Player of the Year. He went on to a professional career that included two years in the ABA, eleven years with the NBA's New Jersey Nets and three years in the European Pro Basketball League.

In 1985, van Breda Kolff moved back to where it all began, assisting the legendary Pete Carill at Princeton. There, he helped mold the Tigers into three-time Ivy League champions. But van Breda Kolff was looking to take it one step further.

"I felt the time was right for me to go out on my own," he says. "I was ready to be a head coach, but I didn't want to just go to any [school]."

What he wanted was a program that included serious student-athletes, young men with the same sense of responsibility that he carried on and off the court at Vanderbilt.

"I'd say there are maybe a dozen schools of that caliber," he explains. "Those are the types of players that I feel I'd like to be around."

He got his wish last May when Cornell hired him as its sixteenth head basketball coach. Now, wherever van Breda Kolff goes, one recurring question is thrown at him: Will Cornell now be playing Princeton's version of basketball? Will the Big Red be big on defense, passing and patience—turning a game that was meant to be played at seventy-eight rpms into a thirty-three-and-a-third-rpm affair?

In a word: no.

According to van Breda Kolff, though Princeton's style is successful, the system is conducive to only a certain type of player, significantly diminishing the size of the available talent pool. He feels the game of the '90s is and should be up-tempo.

"I think the high school players



LARRY FRENCH

New basketball Coach Jan van Breda Kolff.

like that style. They want to be in an exciting, fast-paced game," he explains. "If we can combine that style with aggressive defense, we'll have the best of both worlds."

Van Breda Kolff has a fine nucleus with which to develop that style, starting with senior co-captains Shawn Maharaj and Rich Medina. The six-foot, seven-inch Medina averaged 7.6 points and 4.8 rebounds per game for last year's 13-13 squad, but the talented forward's numbers still have yet to match his athletic ability.

"I think, in the style of play we're employing, Rich will really utilize his potential," says van Breda Kolff. "Hopefully, he'll be filling the lane and finishing a lot of fast breaks."

Maharaj, a six-foot, two-inch shooting guard, scored a team-high 12.2 points per game last season. He leads the Big Red's deepest position, as senior Terrell Dillard and juniors Frank Ableson and Jeff Gaca can step in at any time. The other back court position, and the responsibility of replacing point guard Steve Johnson, will be a tale of two types—

Joel Guth, a junior transfer from the University of Toledo, and five-foot, eight-inch junior spark plug Michael Parker.

With the glut at guard, including freshman Brian Thwaites, van Breda Kolff will often rely on a three-guard offense. He will also rely on what little height his team has after the graduation of six-foot, nine-inch Bernard Jackson, six-foot, eight-inch Rob Hill and six-foot, eight-inch Paul McRae.

Sophomore Rusty Johnson, freshman David Beck and six-foot, eight-inch newcomer James Escarzega, a tall but raw talent, provide additional front court strength. However, immediate help may be found in the form of six-foot, six-inch, 225-pound freshman Brian Kopf from Chicago. An All-City choice, he averaged 24 points and 18 rebounds as a high school senior.

At the very least, it bodes well for a bright Big Red future, but van Breda Kolff is looking for that and more. Can

he forge a successful basketball tradition, following the lead of Cornell hockey, Cornell lacrosse and, most recently, Cornell football? Is it possible?

"If it wasn't," he says, "I wouldn't have come here."

—Brad Herzog '90

JONES GOLF COURSE

The university has renamed its golf course after the man who designed it: Robert Trent Jones Sr., '28-30 SpAg. The university's course, now called the Robert Trent Jones Golf Course at Cornell University, is one of some 500 courses that Jones has designed or remodeled in what is now a world-famous career.

Jones, who is 85, designed and supervised construction of the university's first nine holes (now the back nine, between Warren Road and Pleasant Grove Road) from 1939 to 1941. The current front nine holes were built in 1954, also under Jones's supervision.

WHO CAN RECRUIT ON CAMPUS?

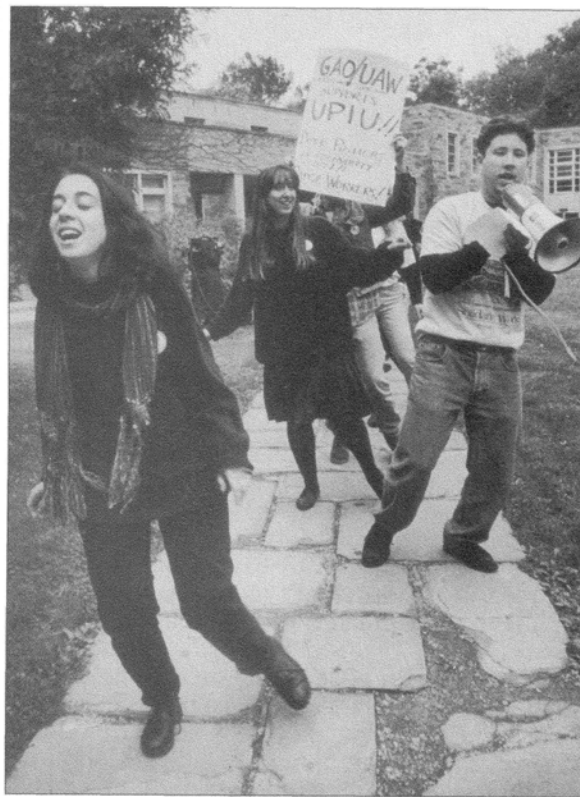
Faculty and students tried twice in the same month to ban certain companies from recruiting on campus, but university administrators insisted that both employers in question—the United States military and International Paper Co.—are welcome.

The issue first surfaced when the Law School faculty voted to prohibit recruitment by firms that discriminate in a number of ways, including by sexual orientation. They said they would like to extend that ban to the United States military, which prohibits homosexuals from serving in the armed forces. The decision parallels guidelines issued by the American Association of Law Schools, an accrediting agency.

Two weeks later, several dozen students, faculty and local labor leaders protested the ILR school's invitation to International Paper Co. to recruit students on campus. Citing the company's hiring of permanent replacement workers during a bitter, sixteen-month strike, protesters said the company makes a mockery of the collective bargaining process and of the ILR school's mission.

But university officials said individual schools could not set their own recruitment policies and insisted that the university does not want to censor who says what on campus.

In a letter to Law School Dean Russell Osgood, university President Frank H.T. Rhodes said, "I have concluded that state law precludes us from banning armed forces recruiters, as long as other recruitment is permitted on the campus. Moreover, I believe it would be inappropriate for individual units of the university to ban other employers whose employment practices are lawful."



PETER MORENUS / UNIV. PHOTO

Students protest in the Ives Hall courtyard against a recruiting visit by International Paper Co.

At the ILR school, Dean David Lipsky wrote to protesting students that he would not prohibit International Paper from interviewing students because "the school has a long-established policy of providing the broadest possible latitude for organizations to recruit on campus. The school does not necessarily endorse or subscribe to the policies and practices of any of the organizations that use its recruiting services. The school's goal is to provide students with an open and free selection of employment opportunities."

Rhodes also said he will bring the issue of on-campus recruiting to the Board of Trustees for further consideration.

SUICIDE SURVIVOR

A 21-year-old senior who survived a jump off the Thurston Avenue Bridge into Fall Creek Gorge remained in critical condition with severe head injuries and bleeding as of October 31. Derek S. McCarthy '92, the first person known to have jumped from the bridge and survived, apparently attempted suicide October 21 after being arrested and charged with stealing \$7,000 worth of computer equipment from the Space Sciences Building.

After his arrest, McCarthy reportedly admitted stealing the computer equipment from professors' offices and computer work rooms and selling some of it through classified ads in his home town of Framingham, Massachusetts. He jumped from the 125-foot-high bridge around midnight the same night, less than two hours after his father paid the \$2,500 bail that freed him from Tompkins County Jail.

McCarthy's arrest followed a three-year Public Safety investigation of the computer thefts.

In a separate case, another student, John Lai '92, was arrested two days later and charged with stealing \$20,000 worth of computer equipment from Martha Van Rensselaer and Corson-Mudd halls. Lai posted bail after spending the night in Tompkins County Jail and report-

edly plans to plead not guilty to the charges.

As a result of the arrests, Public Safety officers recovered more than \$20,000 worth of computer equipment.

QUILL AND DAGGER

Two members of the Quill and Dagger Honor Society have resigned because they say the group has blackballed minority student leaders whose actions are considered radical or anti-establishment.

Brian Oscar Porter '92 and John H. Davis Jr. '92 renounced their membership shortly after the society's 100th class was chosen, complaining that two minority candidates were pulled from a list of nominees.

Quill and Dagger president David Burke '92 said the charges were unfounded and described the society's selection process as fair, democratic and non-discriminatory.

STATE OF THE UNIVERSITY

Cornell faces tough challenges in the coming years from public mistrust and constricting budgets, but the university can survive and thrive thanks to the people within it, President Frank H.T. Rhodes told the university faculty and the Faculty Council of Representatives.

In his annual State of the University Address, Rhodes said teaching, research and service remained Cornell's strengths. He praised the faculty for successes such as the freshman writing seminars, a summer institute for high school biology teachers and the Faculty Fellows-in-Service Program, which involves students in community service.

But Rhodes also stressed areas in which changes can be made. For instance, faculty should not focus only on teaching and research, but should also advise, encourage and befriend students, he said. A com-

mittee headed by Dean of the Faculty Walter R. Lynn will report next year on how the evaluation of teaching can be better integrated into the tenure process.

On the fiscal front, as federal dollars for financial aid and research become scarcer, the university will be forced to look elsewhere for funding, Rhodes said. While funds raised in the Cornell Campaign will help offset the losses, budgets will still be tight.

Rhodes also said the university remains committed to recruiting and maintaining a multicultural student population. He cited a broadened curriculum in the College of Arts and Sciences, a new American Indian House, and an experimental Multicultural Living and Learning Center on West Campus.

In addition, Rhodes issued a statement reaffirming the university's commitment to deal seriously and compassionately with the issue of sexual harassment. "We cannot pretend that sexual harassment does not occur at Cornell," he said. But "Cornell has sanctions in place at all levels against those who harass others in the academic or work environment, and protection for those unfairly accused of harassment."

WE'RE NUMBER 12

In its annual survey of America's twenty-five top colleges and universities, *U.S. News and World Report* ranked Cornell twelfth, down three spots from 1990's ninth-place ranking. The magazine selects what it considers to be the top schools in the country based on academic reputation by surveying university presidents, deans and admissions officers and by weighing objective data like faculty-student ratios and faculty salaries.

A spokesman for the magazine said Cornell's ranking dropped not because it declined in quality but because two other schools that surpassed it, Johns Hopkins and University of Chicago, improved. Their improvement came in part from a

change this year in the way the magazine measures faculty resources. In that category, Cornell dropped from seventeenth to twenty-second. Cornell's student-faculty ratio, measured at 11:1, was the second lowest in the Ivy League, after Brown, and Cornell's faculty salaries were cited as being lower than those at some similar schools.

This year's top pick was Harvard, followed by Yale, Stanford, Princeton, California Institute of Technology, Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Duke, Dartmouth, Columbia, University of Chicago, Johns Hopkins and Cornell.

CONVICTION UPHELD

The U.S. Supreme Court has upheld the criminal conviction of Robert T. Morris Jr., the former Cornell graduate student who in 1988 broke into the Internet Computer Network with an infectious program that paralyzed 6,000 computers nationwide. Morris was the first person ever convicted under the federal Computer Fraud and Abuse Act of 1986 and was sentenced to three years probation, fined \$10,050 and ordered to perform 400 hours of community service.

TRANSIT GROUNDBREAKING

Officials from the university, the City of Ithaca, Tompkins County and New York State broke ground for a new transit facility that will house buses from Cornell's privately owned CU Transit, the public Ithaca Transit, Tompkins County's TOMTRAN and the not-for-profit GADABOUT. The facility is to be built on Pier Road, off Route 13 near the city golf course.

Senator Alfonse D'Amato (R-NY) presented the county with a \$3.15 million check from the federal Urban Mass Transit Administration to help finance the facility, saying, "This ambitious project represents the first public-private partnership of its kind in the state."

VOICES

BY PAUL CODY



began for the United States on a quiet Sunday morning fifty years ago this month, when the Japanese attacked Pearl Harbor. For much of Europe and Asia, the fighting had already been raging for several years. After December 7, Americans would learn about places they had never even heard of before Pearl Harbor.

Places in North Africa and India, in China and France and the Pacific. They would hear names like Corregidor and Sumatra, Normandy and Assam and Manchuria. Tobruk in Libya, Stalingrad, Narvik in northern Norway, islands with names like Saipan, Iwo Jima, Guam, Okinawa.

By the end of the war, the cost in human lives was estimat-

ed in figures that staggered the imagination. Somewhere between 35 million and 60 million people died, nearly 300,000 of whom were American.

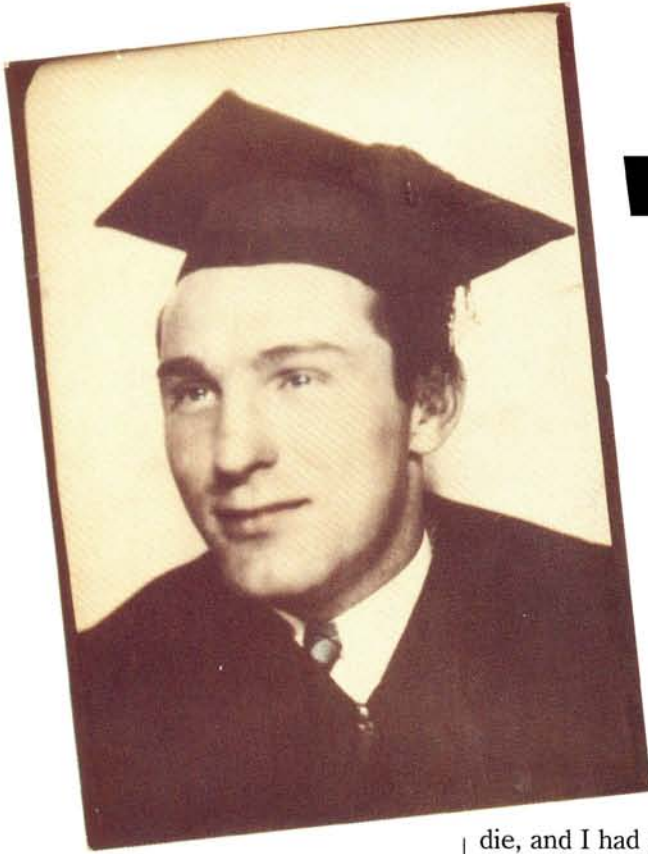
Like most of the country and much of the world, Cornell mobilized. In the classes that graduated between 1935 and 1950 about 20,000 Cornellians would serve in the military, and thousands more would serve in other ways. They fought, they wrote letters, they saved scrap metal, rolled bandages, did research. They waited and hoped and prayed. More than 500 died.

Here, in their own words, are the stories of twelve Cornellians' experiences during World War II. And weaving through the words, like the threads in a tapestry of an era, are the memories of the thousands whose stories have not been told.

FROM THE WAR



*Barbara Ward Lazarsky '41 in flight training
at Avenger Field, Sweetwater, Texas, in 1943.*



PHOTOGRAPH COURTESY OF MATT URBAN '41

Matt Urban, June 1941.

Matt Urban '41 served in North Africa and Europe. He was awarded seven Purple Hearts, two Silver Stars, three Bronze Stars, the Congressional Medal of Honor, the Legion of Merit with Palm Clusters, and the Croix de Guerre. He is America's most-decorated WW II infantry veteran. Urban went on to write briefly for Liberty Magazine, and work as a director of recreation for the cities of Monroe and Holland, Michigan:

I graduated in June of 1941. A week later I was in uniform. Suddenly there were no girls, no parties, no fun. Nothing of what kids that age would want.

I went to Fort Bragg, North Carolina. I was what they called a morale officer. I coached basketball. We played Duke freshmen, High Point and others. We were 25-1. I was in South Carolina when I heard about Pearl Harbor.

We shipped out to North Africa. We chased the Gray Fox. We thought it was cops and robbers, cowboys and Indians. Then a kid's head got blown off, and it wasn't cops and robbers any more.

People were dying. It's your brother or sister or best friend. We loved each other. We were in a different world all of a sudden. You're not yourself. You're a machine or a robot, you're outside yourself. There

are the explosions, the dust and sweat and muck, all the screams and fires, the incredible noise.

Then Normandy. Guys getting shot, the machine guns, the shells exploding. We were pinned down, and we were all gonna die, and I had to get to the tank, to get moving. I said, 'I'm going and goodbye world.' Yelling like an Indian, the tears running down my face, two guys gunned down below. I bawled like a baby. I said, 'God help me!'

I was shot in the neck, in the leg, in the arm, the hand. A tank gun got the back of my calf, and shell fragments hit my ribs and butt. Thirty, forty years later, shrapnel is still coming out through the skin.

The Panzers were vicious. I had no sympathy for them. But then the conscripts, sometimes in their 40s—you'd go through their things, and you'd see pictures of a wife, a child, a Christmas dinner. But you didn't have much time to think.

It's not like now. Medals were never mentioned. Never. Gosh no. There were so many heroes, and nobody sees them. I visit homes and hospitals. Someone walks by with a crouched back, guys crouched up on their beds. He's the one that helped save the country. Sleeping in mud and rain and sleet. No blankets, no tents, sleeping on frozen ground. We feel it now. I'm walking with a slouch, and my daughter says, 'Straighten up, Dad.'

I give talks to students, to the seniors. They don't know us, or what we've done. I tell them. I say, 'Walk tall. Hold your head high. Don't give up.' And I tell about the war. They come up later. They hold my arm.

They say, 'God bless you, God bless you.'

Joseph Daino '42 flew seventy-three missions in a fighter plane over the upper Assam region of India, and was awarded the Distinguished Flying Cross. He owned and operated the Valley House Restaurant in Ithaca:

My mother wanted me to finish school, and I wanted to fly. I had taken civilian pilot training, and I was hot to get in. I told her if I received an appointment before I had to register I was going in the Air Corps. And if I registered first I'd finish school. The day before I was supposed to register I got my appointment. Of course the letter said, 'Report next week.'

I loved to fly, and the war was bound to happen. I just turned 22 when I became a captain. I went to Parks Air College. I was in the barracks, sitting on a bed, and one guy was harassing another guy, saying he had no guts, and this fellow picked up a chair and threw it at him, and I grabbed it, and it hit me across the eyes. I got two black eyes. That was an hour after we heard about Pearl Harbor. I had a tough time explaining to my folks what actually happened. We were apprehensive. We were saying, 'A year from now are we even gonna be here?'

We left May 8 of '43. We went from New York City, by boat, to India, by way of Rio, Capetown, Bombay, then up to Karachi where we disembarked. A fifty-day trip. Then to upper Assam.

Our job was to patrol the area, protect our cargo planes from being shot down, attack bridges, railroads—go down and hit anything that looked suspicious. There was a lot of elephant grass, mountain peaks

PHOTOGRAPH COURTESY OF FRANK CLIFFORD '50



Frank Clifford '50 flew an F6F Hellcat like this one, seen landing on the deck of the USS Belleau Wood.

maybe 12,000 to 13,000 feet high. P-40s were small and maneuverable. They were replaced later by P-47s which were heavier. Our biggest enemy was running into mountains. We lost eight guys to mountains. And I was pretty mad at the Japanese, because of Pearl Harbor.

I flew seventy-three missions, two-thirds of them bombing and strafing, the other third patrol. They gave us two packets of opium to barter with the natives in case we got shot down. One packet to get them to take you where you wanted to go, the other to give once you got there. It took one guy ten days to walk to Fort Hertz.

It was quiet in the air. If it rained a little, the engine purred real nice. On the day of the mission, we'd go down the flight line, and no one seemed to want to talk. We ate. We thought we'd better eat because if we went down we didn't know where our next meal was coming from.

We get together every so often. We tell stories. One fellow said, 'I couldn't do it again. I just couldn't

kill anyone anymore,' and he was a flight leader. Guys say, 'Do you remember such and such,' and I don't. 'You led the mission,' they'll say, and I can't recall. Everybody remembers something different.

Harold Cope '41, a Quaker, was a conscientious objector. He went on to direct food and auxiliary services—and was vice president—of Earlham College in Indiana, and later president of Friends University in Kansas:

I couldn't take a gun and shoot somebody. I didn't believe in that. I was born a Quaker, was raised a Quaker. Quakers don't believe that you solve problems by fighting about them. You try to negotiate and do things that are not military. We feel that wars shouldn't happen. The day I got a letter exempting me from ROTC, two boys who had tried to get out of ROTC were kicked out of Ohio State.

I applied to the local draft board

for conscientious objector status. I wrote up a statement, and had a hearing. I was lucky because my father was a well-known Quaker. Some people couldn't get CO status and went to prison. Some people were called cowards, and they published nasty things about them.

I was sent to a CO camp in Petersham, Massachusetts. It was a camp of forty people, an old Civilian Conservation Corps camp. We were clearing up after the hurricane of '38, cutting trees down, fighting forest fires. There wasn't anybody else to do it. We lived in barracks, slept in bunk beds . . . and there was an old potbellied stove to keep us warm. Then I was sent to a CO camp in Coleville, California to fight forest fires and build stock trails. I was director of food service. I went to Reno to buy food for everybody, eighty miles away.

In the fall of '44 I went to Orlando, Florida to build privies for the Public Health Department for anyone who didn't have one. People lived out in the swamps with no toilet

facilities, and the kids would get hookworm from walking around barefoot, and stepping on the fecal matter. I was there till January of '46.

I was so busy at the camp that I didn't have time to think about what was going on out there. I know what I did was right, and if I had to do it over again I would. It's a way of life for me.

Barbara Ward Lazarsky '41 was a WASP (Women Airforce Service Pilots) and flew in the United States and Canada. Lazarsky became an accident analyst for the Air Force, wrote for American Aviation magazine and worked for the American Embassy and the U.S. Information Service in India. She also raised three children:

When I was a senior in 1940 I learned to fly under the civilian pilot training program. I put everything else out of my mind. I received my private license in December 1940. The only job a woman could get on the airlines back then was as a hostess, so I was hired by Pennsylvania Central Airlines out of Washington, D.C.

The W A F was formed in 1942, civilian women pilots who had extensive air time, which became the WASP about September of '42. I was in the fourth class in 1943—that was six months of flight training at Avenger Field in Texas, a field taken over just for the women pilots. One thousand seventy-four women received their wings—they have a diamond shape in the center.

The individual aspect of flying was great, that you were alone. The challenge, and of course you got a beautiful view from up there.

We flew support, we ferried airplanes, did weather observation,

slow-timing engines or test flying, and towed targets for ground artillery practice.

The U.S. was producing 50,000 planes a year, and we flew many of the planes from the factories to the points of embarkation. We were never allowed to fly in combat. We went, for example, from Romulus, Michigan, to Baker Field, California, from Dorval Air Field near Montreal to New Jersey. I was based at Romulus.

We flew without instruments; we did a lot of sitting on the ground waiting for the weather to clear. It was a good job. Most of the flights were solo. It could be very boring, and it could be a little dicey. I got lost on a cross-country training run in Texas, and that felt very lonely. You're limited in gas, and you'd have to find a landing site. You'd have towns with water towers, and you'd fly down to look where you were—every tower I flew down to said something like 'Smoke Lucky Strikes.' I finally saw a field which looked good, and there were two airplanes on it. I circled, and it was a wheat field, and there was a cadet who'd been lost, and his instructor who'd come to find him, and the two of them watched with amazement as I came barreling in. And it was lucky because they could tell me where I was.

We were flying without radios. One time I was flying an AT-6 from Montreal to Syracuse, and a wild snow storm moved in off the Great Lakes. I had to look for a place to land. I did locate Watertown. I flew over it, and there were no runways and it was all covered with snow, so I circled, and there was one bare place left, and I landed in heavy snow, and I came to a stop in snow drifts. I made my way through the drifts toward the terminal. When I got there I opened the door to the nice warm air; I was all covered with

Called to serve, then and now

BY DANIEL GROSS

A half-century has passed since the United States entered World War II, and the date December 7, 1941, still lives in infamy. But with every more or less infamous day that passes, that day—the day on which America entered a cataclysmic war that would define its self-image and place in the world for decades to follow—slips perilously deeper into the dusty pages of history.

For those too young to remember World War II, which is to say most of us, the World War II "experience" is second-hand—gleaned from movies, novels, flickering documentaries on late-night cable TV, and reminiscences of our elders.

It might not be accurate, but here's what sticks with me the most. No one was exempt from the effects of the war, which lasted nearly forty-five months. Millions of men from all walks of life served in uniform. Those deemed unfit for combat were enlisted as well; women held down men's jobs in heavy industry, housewives and children endured rationing and conserved war materiel; older men served as civil defense officials; scientists left their sedate labs to work on war projects in the desert. And so on. Educations, families, careers, and dreams were put on hold for years.

How strange, how distant, how awful, how wonderful it all seems now. In this mythic yes-teryear, an imperfect polity (riven, one must add, with racism, economic inequality, and xenophobia) seemed to unite to protect a common home, fight a common enemy, and win a total, common victory over unadulterated evil.

Few historians really buy the line that history repeats itself. So they do not spend much time musing over whether a historical event could be replicated in the present. But as a neophyte student of modern American history and politics, I can't help but wonder. Could we do it all again now? Could our society sustain a prolonged total war effort.

I doubt it.

World War II—the "Good War" as Studs Terkel labelled it—invokes outdated words and notions like sacrifice, responsibility, and community. These old chestnuts hold exalted places in the pantheon of our civil religion; everyone pays homage to them and professes to hold them dear. And they were at the center of the war effort. But today these clarion bells ring hollow, if they're even rung at all.

Nowhere is the flight from sacrifice and

responsibility more evident than in our politics. As a word or concept, sacrifice no longer exists in political discourse. The popularity of the last two Presidents—the last in our history who will have participated in World War II—hinged, and hinges, precisely on a refusal to make demands on the electorate. In 1984, a Presidential candidate named Walter Mondale called for a bit of sacrifice when he said a tax increase might be necessary. He hasn't been heard from since. Modern Democrats, having learned their lesson, likewise make few or no demands. John F. Kennedy's famous nostrum, "Ask not what your country can do for you . . ." has been truncated to "Ask not." Period.

Instead of inculcating freedom *with* responsibility, as Cornell historian Carl Becker memorably summed up the basis of American society, our leaders now offer freedom from responsibility. At his 1961 inaugural address, John F. Kennedy eloquently proclaimed our willingness to "pay any price, bear any burden, meet any hardship . . . to assure the survival and success of liberty." Those were the responsibilities conferred upon America by its might, prestige, and history. And it was this sense of obligation, combined with a strong drive for self-preservation, that drove us to prosecute World War II to its bitter end. At his inaugural address, though, George Bush shirked the burden at home and abroad with a quick bolt of alliteration: "We have more will than wallet."

Once we deny a collective responsibility to act on certain principles, regardless of their cost, on what basis do we unite for *any* common cause, be it war-like or peaceful? What makes Americans from diverse backgrounds and social positions feel they have a common lot? Again, our divisive politics have surely failed us. Nor is any redemption forthcoming from the ivory towers, where race, class and gender wars currently rage. As once-marginalized groups rightfully seek recognition in the academy, they also attempt to stake out exclusive territory. Students and scholars are thus encouraged to focus on the historical circumstances that make Americans different from one another, and not on the heritage, and, more importantly, the future we share in common. The differences between various groups of hyphenated-Americans—African-Americans, Hispanic-Americans, Asian-Americans, and so on—has become the *raison d'être* of so many new programs that a certain divisiveness has become institutionalized.

But it's much too easy just to blame our politicians and professors. For as a society, and as individuals, we have ratified these politics and policies. In an influential 1977 book entitled *The Culture of Narcissism*, the social critic Christopher Lasch lambasted the growing obsession with the self that had taken root in all aspects of American life, from education to family, from religion to exercise. Self-expression,

self-improvement, self-realization, and self-esteem had become the primary foci of the "me generation," he wrote, much to the detriment of American society. Over the last decade, this mass "self"-ishness has metamorphosed subtly into a mass selfishness.

Aside from our selfishness history, has also conspired to render us powerless to duplicate the World War II effort. The Depression-era generation had been at war for nearly a decade before Pearl Harbor. For the New Deal was, in part, a quasi-military effort against poverty. During the Great Depression, FDR often larded his speeches with talk of war against economic morass. And the New Dealers operated in an environment in which fighting social ills was, as the philosopher William James put it, "the moral equivalent of war."

Unfortunately, we have nothing in our recent experience from which to draw similar sustenance and inspiration. War of any sort has simply not been a positive, forceful part in our lives. Back in the 1960s there was the War on Poverty. But it has since been deemed a typically utopian, liberal failure by the powers that be. The Vietnam War, of course, all but discredited the very notion of a "Good War." More recently, we had the War on Drugs. A fine example, that—a war best fought by not doing anything, by Just Saying No!

And what in our recent national experience would prepare us for a universal draft, the essential component of the World War II effort? A few do-gooder senators recently proposed a benign sort of draft—a national service—under which all graduating high school seniors would do some sort of non-life-threatening social work for a year or so. Perhaps it is a mark of our low elan, and of our high degree of selfishness, that nobody really takes these proposals seriously. *What? Me give up a year of my life to plant some trees? What about my career?*

Wars are no longer something we fight. They're something we watch. And inevitably, television renders even a phenomenon so vital

and terrible as war banal. During last February's air war, a network announcer cut away from coverage, saying "Stay Tuned for Roseanne!" Just as the Gulf War barely disrupted prime-time television, it barely disrupted our lives. We—and by we I mean Cornellians—had to sacrifice little. As a class correspondent, I received remarkably few no-



PHOTOGRAPH COURTESY OF FRANK CLIFFORD '50

tics about classmates who had been mobilized. To be sure, the essayist's greatest sin is to generalize from individual experience. But the essayist's second-greatest sin is to ignore the caveat: write about what you know. Well I don't know anybody who went to the Gulf. I don't even know anybody who had a friend or family member who participated in Desert Storm. Excluding the ROTCs among us, war is something we now largely have the blissful luxury of sitting out.

Far be it for me to dash cynicism on the commemoration of a somber, glorious event in our nation's past, or to denigrate the sacrifice (there's that word again) of those who did fight in our nation's wars, past or present. But I don't think we really have the stomach, the heart, the will, the leaders, or the attention span—what's going on in Kuwait today, anyway?—to sustain a long, massive, costly war. Whether it be against an external or internal foe. Whether it be a good war or not. **C**

Daniel Gross '89 is a doctoral candidate in American history at Harvard University

WE ALL WOULD HAVE PAID THE AIR FORCE TO LET US FLY THEIR PLANES.



PHOTOGRAPH COURTESY OF BARBARA WARD LAZARSKY '41

Barbara Ward Lazarsky and other WASPs are briefed on the flight line of Michigan's Romulus Army Air Field.

snow, and a man was running around from one window to another with a telephone in his hand . . . 'I just saw a plane go down,' he said. 'Did you see it?' 'I'm it,' I told him.

We all would have paid the Air Force to let us fly their planes. We did a good job, we were serious. Nobody took off on wild weekends. It was my dream come true, to fly airplanes and to find out I could fly them. We had no insurance, and we didn't get the GI Bill, though finally we were given veteran's status in the late '70s. Last year a group of us went to the Soviet Union to locate and meet Soviet women pilots who had flown in combat in the war. One of them said, 'After the war we all just went home.' We were a small group, an infinitesimal part of the war effort, but we did put a step for-

ward for women.

M.H. Abrahms, emeritus professor of English at Cornell, worked for Harvard's Psycho-Acoustics Laboratory. He edited the Norton Anthology of English Literature, and wrote The Mirror and the Lamp:

I was a graduate student and then an instructor in English at Harvard. I got my PhD in 1940, and I was invited to join the Psycho-Acoustic Laboratory at Harvard. I had taught a course called the Psychology of Literature, and a psychologist, S.S. Stevens, who organized the lab, needed someone who knew something about phonetics and philology. We were engaged in solving the diverse problems

raised by the need to communicate in a noisy environment in the war—engine noises, radio and telephone communication, and such.

The work was subsidized by the Defense Department, and had to do with communication problems in all branches of the military. We set up an acoustic chamber, designed with cotton batting to eliminate echoes, which would help in the transmission of orders intelligibly, helped develop equipment, and developed techniques to spot people who were able to hear partially masked sound, sound that wasn't easy to hear because of bad connections or engine noise or battle conditions. We developed verbal codes, which were apt to be more easily recognized, and we replaced the old phonetic alphabet—Able, Baker, Charlie, Dog-

with a new one—Alpha, Bravo, Charlie, Delta—that, as far as I know, is still in use today.

We worked on long lists of words that were apt to come though more clearly. We paid no attention to what the word meant, just to its audibility. At the time one of the lists came out, Bill Mauldin, the great cartoonist for *Stars and Stripes*, did a cartoon which showed GI Joe in a foxhole, in muddy water up to his chin, stubble of beard, cigar in his mouth, starshells bursting overhead, and he's talking to the phone, and he's saying, 'Hello, Narcissus, this is Daffodil.'

We went to Norfolk, Virginia, when they were commissioning the battleship *New Jersey*, to help them select communication equipment and personnel, and helped them develop voice codes for signals. We went to Hollywood, Florida, to Washington, D.C., and at one point a carrier, a cruiser and attack planes were put at our disposal so that we could assess the communication of information in a mock battle. It got darker and darker, it was stormy, and the planes were roaring in overhead. We had drawn up battle plans on the basis of a one-month course we took in Florida, and all the cameras and recording equipment would slide from one side of the ship to the other. We were able to recommend better scopes, ones more easily read, better systems and better placement of equipment. And our plan, I'm told, became the model for later training.

I remember seeing photos of the Nazis in Paris, and Hitler doing his triumphant little dance. No war's a good war, but of all of them this was the most patently excusable. You either surrendered decency and morality and culture, or you fought for it.

As a result of this work I had

more publications in communications than in literature. But all of them, for a time, were secret.

John Conable '38, LLB '40 served in the Army in the Pacific. He became a county, surrogate and family court judge in Wyoming County, New York:

I went in as a yardbird, a private, to Fort Niagara. We were paid \$23 a month at first. Then I went to Fort Bragg. I applied to Officer Candidate School in December of '41, then went to Fort Sill in Oklahoma. I was in the 602nd Field Artillery Battalion, a pack mule outfit. I was a stable officer. I got sick of that, so I went into the paratroopers, and went to jump school at Fort Benning, Georgia. I volunteered for demolitions, and got sent to riggers school. We made the parachute packs. Then I was a supply officer with the 457th Parachute Field Artillery Battalion of the 11th Airborne Division. I went to Camp McCall, North Carolina.

We were supposed to be sure no one runs out of water, then ammunition, then food, and later, shoes and clothing. In that order.

I arrived in New Guinea in the spring of '44. It was on the equator, on a grass plain. There were mountains, and the rain forest. There was lots of rain, and great timber. It was quite lonely.

We had the task of cutting supply lines through the mountains. The infantry had outrun the artillery. I was seeing that ammo trucks got to the men. It was the rainy time of the year, and mud was nearly up to the radiators of the trucks.

At Los Banos in the Phillipines there was a prison camp. We freed 2,200 internees. They were emaciated, had had a terrible time.

Our division was one of the first flown into Japan in August of 1945. The country was a mess, was thoroughly firebombed. There was rubble, burned-out buildings. It was not just the Japanese who were capable of vicious things. The firebombing was vicious.

The war probably made as many men as it destroyed. There's a brotherhood in war that's a little different than in anything else. The bond, you never forget it. No war is a good war. Both sides always lose a war, one side more than the other. I think of the friends I lost. This country could have used them. I was glad to get home.

Marie Bruenning Cramer '44 waited in Easton, Pennsylvania, for her husband, who was aboard a submarine, to return home. She raised six children and five stepchildren, and has twenty-four grandchildren.

George Ploetz and I got married in August 1943. He was one of the first fifty ensigns sent to Cornell, where we met. He left in January of '44 on a submarine, and he didn't come back until July of '45. I graduated in October of '44. I went back to Easton, Pennsylvania, to live with my mother and father, and worked in floriculture, which I had a degree in, with my father and my uncle. They were retail, wholesale florists. I stayed in the room I'd slept in as a kid.

I never knew where he was or what he was doing. All I knew was that he was aboard a submarine. I received a letter about once every sixty or seventy days. I wrote to him every other day—wrote about schoolwork, miss you, we're here for you, waiting. It was a good place



WE AMPUTATED FOUR AND A HALF BAR

Marie Bruenning Cramer '44 and George Ploetz met at Cornell. They're seen here honeymooning at Lime Lake, New Jersey in August 1943.

to work and to be. I remember that the country was all working together. Servicemen were very well thought of, they had a reason for being there, and we were all behind them, the whole country, unlike during Vietnam and Korea. There wasn't much communication. We'd go to the movies to see the latest news report, but there wasn't very much at all. They couldn't say much in their letters—if they did it was censored. He'd say just that he missed us and hoped he'd be home soon, and we could start a family, and things like that.

He had his worst depth charging on his birthday in November, but I didn't know that 'til later. I knew nothing. One time I went seventy-some days between letters, and then I really started worrying. We were young and newly married, and most of us had husbands overseas. Those of us who didn't have children helped those who did. I took care of a lot of pregnant women who needed help. I didn't have any children at the time, so I was able to. I later found out he was in the Aleutian Islands, and then in the South Pacific—Brisbane, Darwin, Perth, Subic Bay.

It was a good feeling in the coun-

try. We all had a goal, we all had something to look forward to, and to work for. We hoped our spouses would return to us. I had dated the first fellow from Cornell who was killed, so we knew that there was death. But we hoped and prayed.

Frank Clifford '50 was a Navy pilot aboard the carrier USS Belleau Wood in the Pacific. He became vice president of Western Reserve University in Cleveland, and director of Alumni Affairs at Cornell:

I signed up for the Navy V-5 program. We studied mathematics, we studied navigation, engines. I had heard about Pearl Harbor on Long Island when we were out on a Sunday afternoon joy ride, and the news came over the car radio. You knew you were in war.

I flew carrier-based dive bombers. By the time I got over it was the last cruise of the Third Fleet. I was in on one of the last dogfights of World War II, a pre-dawn flight north of Tokyo. Four planes from our ship, and four from another ship. We spotted British torpedo planes under attack. We gave the tallyho and intercepted about fifteen Japanese planes. It was about 5:30 in the morning. We had a dogfight, shot twelve of the fifteen planes down, and at 6:00 the recall was out, World War II was over.

We loaded torpedo planes with food and cigarettes, and started drop-

ping the supplies to our guys who were POWs. On the carrier we had it easy. You had clean sheets, good food.

We buzzed the Imperial Palace. We always claimed we got the emperor out of bed on the day of the signing of the surrender.

War's a horrible thing. In Japan we saw people in bandages, people missing limbs. It's sad. The people who start the wars usually don't fight it. I'd let the heads of state meet in the middle of some field with an axe, and fight it out.

It's not glamorous. You lose an awful lot of good people. I never met a better bunch of guys. It was a reference point. You thought of the guys who were killed.

Dr. Kent Brown '38 was a Navy surgeon in the Pacific. He later practiced general and trauma surgery in Cleveland for thirty-eight years:

I went to San Francisco by train. It was so full you had to sit on your suitcase. Full of soldiers, mostly nice young men who were happy to be doing something for their country. Some were kids.

I was ordered to Hawaii to a naval hospital. At Pearl Harbor there was still lots of oil on the inlet. I was assigned to orthopedic surgery. There were about 14,000 patients in the hospital. I worked every day, eight to ten hours a day. There were a lot of flowers. Kids in casts, wounds draining. I ate lunch sometimes with some fellows from Graves Registration. They were trying to identify bodies.

Then I was assigned to the cruiser *San Francisco*, to the sick bay. It had thirty to forty beds. About 1,280 men on board. It was part of a carrier group, maybe 100 to 200 ships to a carrier group. We provided a

fast support group for the carrier. We made attacks in the islands. At Guam, the big guns start throwing in everything, the bombers are strafing and blowing up everything they can, the airfields, the gun placements. There's the smell of diesel oil; it permeates the air. At Saipan there were dead people and cows floating along the shore—so many flies. Death has a very sweet odor to it. The dead were all over the place.

At Okinawa the guns were pounding. One guy, a pilot, had been a decoy, and got shot down, and the plane was on fire. They got him out of the water, and then I got him. His temperature was 106, totally out of his head, screaming and yelling, and he thought he was still running his machine gun because he assumed the posture of a gunner. We had quite a time with him. He was burned over 50 percent of his body. We gave him what we had. As time went on we changed his dressings. He survived. He was crippled quite a bit from scarring. Later his father came to visit him in California, and walked into his room, and dropped dead.

My mother wrote me a letter and said, 'What a shame that you work so hard to save one person, and then an explosive can kill a hundred.' But you have to face life. You don't go home and cry every night.

In Iwo Jima lava was in all the wounds. We amputated four and a half barrels of extremities on the way between Okinawa and Guam, in ten days. My old roommate, a night fighter pilot, he was bringing in his plane, and he radioed in that he'd been hit in the neck with shrapnel and that he was bleeding badly, but he was trying to control it with his hand. Well he got near the beach and the plane flipped over bottom side up and he went under. His mother wouldn't accept the fact that he was killed. She moved to San Francisco,

and went to the dock every day for a year and something, waiting for him to come in.

Bette McGrew Benedict '49, a WAVE (Women Accepted for Volunteer Emergency Service), worked for the Naval Administration in Washington, D.C. She became an assistant to the writer, Ben Hecht, worked in public relations, and is now a consultant in the New Jersey Department of Commerce for small, minority- and women-owned businesses:

I was living in Chicago and working for a savings and loan. I enlisted as a WAVE in the spring or summer of '43. They shipped me to Hunter College in the Bronx. I went from seaman to yeoman 3rd class. I went to Washington, D.C., and worked in the office of the Chief of Naval Operations in the Naval Administration.

I did some secretarial work—sending and receiving radio-grams, letters, telexes. We got all the top-secret information. We were very much aware of what was going on, and had to be very careful. One time I lost my wallet with my ID and security clearance in it, and was court-martialed. 'Don't ever do that again,' they said.

In the beginning we got news of the people who were killed before they even got to the fighting;

people killed in accidents, people who slipped getting on or off ships, on the ladders of the LSTs, the landing ships. That got to me. Then later, we'd get these eight and a half by eleven-inch sheets of paper. They had an orange and lavender border, and they had initials that indicated where they'd come from. They were



Planes drop food and cigarettes to Allied POWs held in Japanese camps.

very abrupt. They listed the numbers of men who were killed. In Normandy the numbers were huge. Thousands of them.

At first we lived in barracks, across the river in Arlington, Virginia, near the Arlington National Cemetery, and we each had our own room. But as time went on, more and more women enlisted, and eventually it became so crowded they allowed some of us to move to our own apartments.

Washington was an exciting place to be. You were in the middle of things. Everywhere you went peo-

PHOTOGRAPH COURTESY OF FRANK CLIFFORD '50

I RAN SOME, DROPPED, AND THE MACHINE GUNS WERE ZINGING BULLETS AROUND



PHOTOGRAPH COURTESY OF BETTE MCGRAW BENEDICT '49

Bette McGraw Benedict '49 on WAVE duty, Washington, D.C., April, 1944.

ple were in uniform. We paraded in front of the President and the Cabinet. The men sang "Anchors Aweigh," and contrapuntally, we sang "WAVES of the Navy," and it was very beautiful. It gave me a lump in my throat.

Those times gave you a good feeling. Everyone was very friendly, everybody talked to everybody else. I later thought it was sad that a disaster had to happen in order to make people so friendly. One day I was rushing down the hall at work, and Admiral Hinckley went by and said, 'It seems you're in a great hurry.' I said, 'But there's so much to do, sir.'

Urie Bronfenbrenner '38 served in the Office of Strategic Services in Washington, D.C., and Oklahoma. He is emeritus professor of human development and family studies and psychology at Cornell:

It's a very American story, and it has its amusing aspects. The Army lost my Wasserman test. In twenty-four hours I went from

PhD to pvt. I was assigned to the Air Force, to Nashville, Tennessee, marching around the fields. I wrote a letter to the adjutant general saying I'm misclassified. I'm a PhD, I know a few languages, and here I am doing this stupid stuff—surely there are more useful things I could be doing. Three weeks later I got orders from Washington, D.C., to the OSS. I was assigned to the USSR division at first. They were our allies. I was in the Library of Congress reading six-

month-old copies of *Pravda* to assess the morale of the Soviet population.

I decided I had to get out of there, so I applied for a job in OSS assessing the psychology of agents and support staff who were about to go overseas. Wild Bill Donovan, the director of OSS, was a genius. He had brought together a wild variety of people. The top psychologists, psychiatrists, sociologists, anthropologists. Anyone who went overseas for OSS had to go through us—a group of twelve or fifteen. We had to see if they could stand the stress. I'm just a brand new PhD, and that's where I really got my graduate education. How are we gonna tell—everyone wearing the same thing, wearing fatigues. There were a series of tests, physical tests, climbing, jumping, running, and various kinds of stress. One of them was, they had to build a structure, a giant tinker toy, and they were given two helpers, one of whom was me. Our job was find their Achilles' heel. We would do things wrong, we would seem not to have understood—the

two helpers would get into an argument. I got my share of punches in the jaw. I sometimes felt it was the most appropriate thing to do under the circumstance. It always had a touch of fiendish humor to it, but it was an attempt to gather the best talent in our country in intelligence work.

I'm an immigrant kid. My folks came from Russia when I was 5. Lovely things could happen in this country. This is the only place where this could happen. It was a good time, but remember, I never saw the war. The enemy was clearly the enemy, you could feel the changes in the air. There was a sense—we're doing the right thing. It's what happens in wars, if it's for a just cause.

Then I went to Chickasha, Oklahoma, and you can imagine what we called that. I was working with patients, in a hospital run by the medical corps, and we were working with GIs injured in the war. I was among the first to use sodium pentathol, 'truth serum.' I worked with patients whose hearing had been severely impaired, often as a response to a traumatic event, like seeing your buddies die—folks who came out of stressful situations like broken homes perhaps, and were more likely to break down, and were shattered by the war. I remember one soldier, a sergeant in his 50s, you could see the soldierly bearing, very upright, but someone who was infinitely tired, and under control. A very serious man, who could not communicate. I gave him sodium pentathol. I began to talk to him. I said, 'You were a good soldier,' and he said, his voice shaking and powerful, 'Sir, I was an *unusually* good soldier.' There was no record of where he had been, but you came to have a profound respect for this person who was working so hard to be a decent person, and you

Fujiyama, as seen from an American bomber.



wondered, Would I have worked as hard? Would I have been as decent?

Robert Beck '42 was in the 90th Infantry Division at Normandy. He became dean of the School of Hotel Administration at Cornell:

I was commissioned an officer the same day I graduated. The commissioning was about an hour before graduation, in fact. Then I went to Fort Bragg, and then to Fort Sill in Oklahoma. Then to Abilene, where we trained and trained and trained through the hills of Texas. At one point we were sent to California for desert training. But the training had nothing to do with actual combat. Normandy was like nothing else. In the still of the night they shipped us over.

We were told we were to go in the invasion. Our unit was to land at Utah Beach. On the night of June 5 we were taken on cargo ships. There had been terrible storms the days before, and the water was awful rough. It was very dark.

There was machine gun fire and mortar fire and artillery fire. I was a forward observer, the job which had the highest mortality rate in the military. I was supposed to find where their snipers and artillery were, and call in fire from the ships. The first ones were 1,000-pound shells. They shook the whole terrain, and boy, they really brought it in.

Normandy's where they grow all the apples, and there are thick, thick hedgerows every fifty yards or so. You couldn't see. I was point man, and suddenly I realized there was nobody near me. We'd been called back to straighten the line of attack. It was very quiet. I started back, and

the Germans started in on me. I dropped, and they did what they call walking in a mortar, pinpointing where you are. I ran some, dropped, and the machine guns were zinging bullets around. It was the longest fifty yards of my life. You're scared absolutely shitless, and anyone who isn't is either unbalanced or lying.

On June 13 we were getting ready for a big attack, and the Germans jumped us first. There were eight of us in a ditch, and an eighty-eight millimeter gun—a vicious gun—dropped a shell right in there. I could hear it coming. I turned, and it caught my leg full of metal. It killed the seven of them, and I was left.

I tried to keep still when the Germans came over, but they saw me. Some compassionate guy took my ring and wallet, gave me sulfa pills for the infection, and then went on. Five hours later the Americans came back.

They brought me to a barn, and lay me down in the hay. Then they took me to a field hospital, and put my leg in a cast. They said the knee was broken, and they put me on a ship to England. It was real cloudy, but worse than cloudy, and I remember a sailor standing there beside me, the ship rolling, holding blood plasma that was going into me for an hour or more. What patience.

All my toes were black. I'd contracted gas gangrene, from manure in the barn or in the fields. The doc-

tor came, and said right away 'We have to amputate your leg.' 'They gave me a spinal, so I was conscious, and I remember the sound of the guy sawing through the bone. They took it off nine inches from the hip. I had a concussion, pneumonia, and I was blind for two months. I went from 180 pounds to 135.

A few months later I started to feel pretty well. I was in Walter Reed Hospital from August of '44 to May of '45. We had a great time in the hospital. A wonderful bunch of guys. Many of them much worse off than me. They even brought in Arthur Murray dance girls. And along the way I got married. I wasn't very bad off at all.

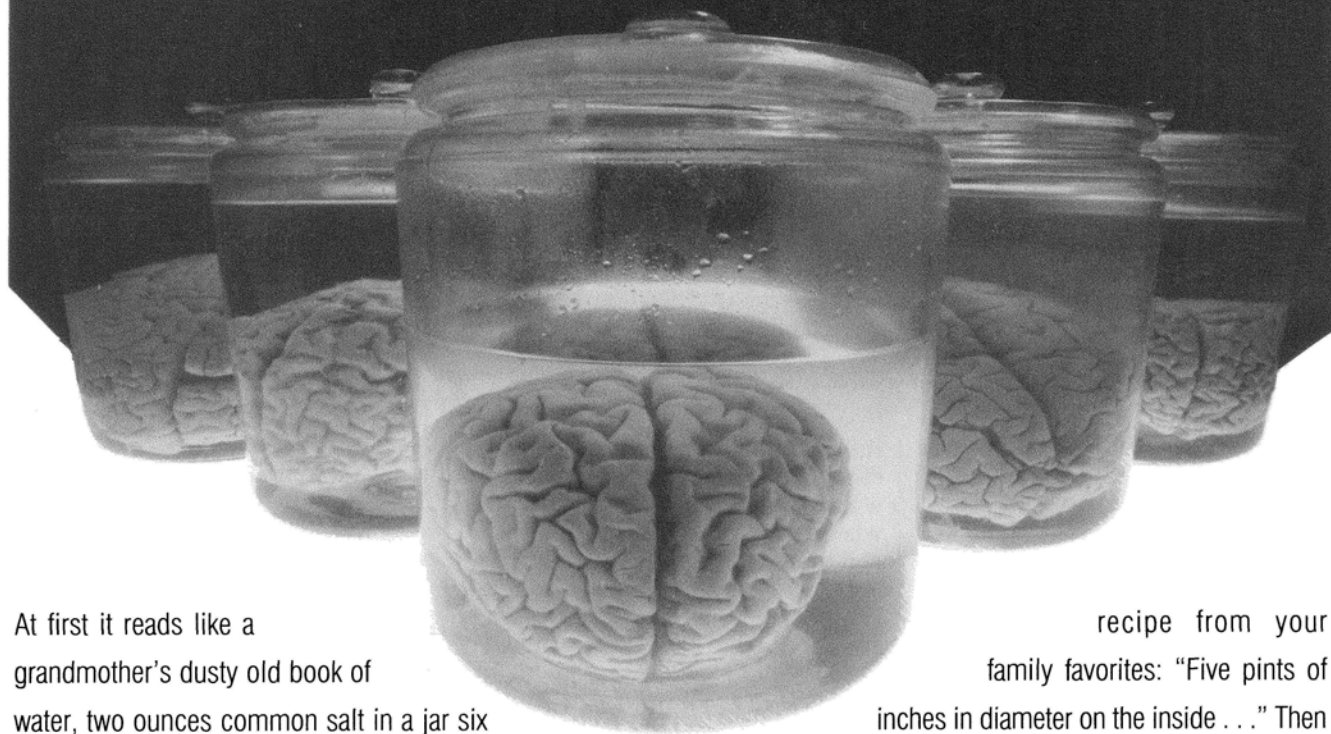
I went back to Normandy in 1960 and later in the '70s, the second time with my wife and daughter and grandson. I remember everything—the ditch where I was hit—it was all exactly the same. It struck me when I stood there on the beach and looked out—the stillness, and there was nobody around, and I thought of all that had been there. My grandson was 10 or 11 at the time, and he wrote a paper about Normandy. He called it 'The Most Amazing Place I Ever Saw.'

Paul Cody, MFA '87 is the Assistant Editor of the Alumni News.

PHOTOGRAPH COURTESY OF FRANK CLIFFORD '50

If I Only Had a Brain

BY DAVID FINE



PHOTOGRAPH BY CHRIS HILDRETH, UNIVERSITY PHOTO

At first it reads like a grandmother's dusty old book of water, two ounces common salt in a jar six it begins to sound rather sinister: "One pint formalin

recipe from your family favorites: "Five pints of inches in diameter on the inside . . ." Then solution as purchased at any drugstore . . ." Now it has the ring of a mad scientist's concoction: "When a larger vessel is used, more fluid is required. The fluid must cover the brain, which will float within this solution and will not flatten against the bottom of the jar . . ."

This is not a passage from *Arsenic and Old Lace*, nor is it from *Frankenstein*. It's the formula for a preservative in which to send a brain to the curator of Cornell's Burt G. Wilder Brain Collection. The directions come from a pamphlet called "How To Make A Brain Bequest," distributed in 1927 by the Cornell Brain Association.

The collection, which at its peak in the early 1900s boasted nearly 700 brains, is no longer accepting donations. But seven of the roughly seventy remaining specimens are still on display in Uris Hall—in a glass case on the second floor, just down the hall from the psychology department office.

The story of the brain collection is rooted in the 1832 arrival in the United States of physician Johann Kaspar Spurzheim, who emigrated from Austria to become a lecturer

at Harvard University. Spurzheim brought with him his Austrian mentor's new discovery: the "science" of phrenology.

Phrenologists believed that personality traits were linked to specific parts of the brain, and that by examining the relative sizes of different parts of the brain, they could decipher a subject's personality. Surgical technique then was such that it was considered impossible to look at a living person's brain, but phrenologists believed swellings could be

detected through the skull. They also believed that by feeling the bumps on the skull they could "diagnose propensities, sentiments or faculties," as fervent believer Edgar Allan Poe wrote in 1836. Standing-room-only audiences at Harvard listened carefully as Dr. Spurzheim described the Organ of Vitativeness (energy), the Organ of Combativeness (systematic opposition), the Organ of Philoprogenitiveness (parental love) and many others. The relative sizes of the organs (or bumps) could

spell out a man's or woman's entire personality.

Phrenology attracted believers of all kinds, from intellectuals to laborers. Poe, Ralph Waldo Emerson, Walt Whitman and Daniel Webster, among others, all submitted to "bump readings."

The phrenology craze also helped change popular beliefs about the mentally ill: their maladies were ascribed to deformed minds rather than to some punishment from God. The new belief prompted some rather unusual treatments, though. By phrenological theory, a man who "engaged in immoderate laughter at everyone" was obviously a victim of a damaged "Seat of Mirthfulness." So generous numbers of leeches and terrific amounts of crushed ice were applied to the afflicted area of his brain, though it is not clear precisely what part that was, and the giggling soon stopped—as did many of the patient's other functions.

Not everyone believed in phrenology. Former President John Quincy Adams is said to have wondered how two phrenologists could look each other in the eye without bursting into laughter.

Before long the science was in disrepute, even as new phrenological organs were discovered every day: the Organ for Alimentiveness (fondness for solid food) and the Organ of Love of Pets, to name just a couple. By the 1850s, most of the scientific community had discarded phrenology as a plausible explanation for different types of behaviors.

There were, however, those who still clung to the notion that the shape of the skull and the brain were important in detecting character traits. One of them was

Cornell Professor Burt Green Wilder, who called himself not a phrenologist but a "cerebral morphologist."

Wilder served as an Army surgeon during the Civil War, then received his MD at Harvard before arriving at Cornell. He was the first professor of animal biology on the Hill and believed in the motto of one of his mentors, Harvard Professor Louis Agassiz: "Study nature, not books." Wilder collected animal specimens, including the brains of vertebrates. After many years of teaching and researching, Wilder told University President Jacob Gould Schurman that "pure science, as well as my individual reputation, would be best subserved if I were enabled to devote the rest of my life" to the study of the brain.

In his studies, Wilder decided it was "probable that the well-marked human races present fissural peculiarities." In order to better study the relationship between mental characteristics and brain differences, Wilder came to the conclusion that "it was desirable that the brains of well-known persons of marked idiosyncrasies should be carefully preserved and carefully studied." To meet that challenge, Wilder began to collect human brains.

By 1889, Wilder had prepared and started to distribute a bequest form for those who wished to donate their brains to his collection. He worked hard to recruit those he thought would provide the best specimens, including professors.

"Among the individuals best-

BEQUEST OF BRAIN TO CORNELL UNIVERSITY

Recognizing the need of studying the brains of educated persons in order to determine their weight, form, and fissural pattern, the correlation with bodily and mental powers of various kinds and degrees, and the influence of sex, age, and inheritance, I, _____ hereby, at my death, give and bequeath my brain to Cornell University at Ithaca, N. Y. to be preserved for study in the Burt G. Wilder Brain Collection, and I direct my executors to have the same promptly and properly removed, hardened, and shipped to the Curator of the Burt G. Wilder Brain Collection, Stimson Hall, Cornell University, Ithaca, New York. It is my wish that my family, friends and nearest of kin may cooperate in the fulfillment of this my earnest wish.

Signature _____

Address _____

HOW TO MAKE A BRAIN BEQUEST

To insure a prompt execution of the bequest, to prevent delay and difficulties, and to insure a freshly and well-preserved brain free from distortion, the following arrangements should be made

1. Sign two brain bequests, have two witnesses to them, and obtain if possible, the approval of your nearest relatives for the execution of the bequest.

adapted to subserve this objective are college professors, who have usually somewhat sharply defined capacities and attainments. No professor's brain should be lost to neurological science," Wilder wrote in a letter to Schurman in 1892.

Students were told in lecture that their brains should "be saved for higher scientific uses rather than wasted on worms." And perhaps Cornell alumni dinners were never so interesting as when, in 1895, Burt

ton also signed the bequest form promising her brain to the collection, but her grey matter never got to Ithaca. However, suffragette Helen Gardener left her brain, and it still sits in the glass case in Uris Hall.

Edward Howard Ruloff, a convicted murderer after whom a popular Collegetown restaurant is named, is another famous figure whose brain joined the collection. Ruloff was a very intelligent, very violent man.

He taught at a school in Dryden, New York, and married one of his pupils, Harriet Schutt. In June 1845, Harriet Schutt Ruloff and her infant daughter disappeared, never to be seen again.

Suspicion immediately centered on Ruloff, but because the bodies were never found, he could only be convicted of the abduction of his wife. He spent ten years in the Auburn State Prison for the crime.

Then in 1870, Ruloff killed a clerk during a holdup of a dry goods store in

Binghamton, New York. The bodies of Ruloff's two accomplices were found floating in the Chenango River two days later. He was captured, tried and sentenced to hang for the death of the clerk. On May 18, 1871, Edward Ruloff went to the gallows in Binghamton.

No one really knows how his brain got into Professor Wilder's collection, but it seems to have been a wonderful specimen. Weighing in at 1,770 grams—almost four pounds—it was the second-largest brain in the collection. (The weight of the largest is no longer known.)

Those who bequeathed their brains were asked to prepare a description of themselves, including such information as weight, height, hip and chest measurements, eye and hair color and all sorts of head

measurements. The pamphlet, "How To Make A Brain Bequest," also asked for descriptions of individual traits: "Such as: was fond of literary work, was a good mechanic, fond of dancing, did not sing, did no hard physical work when a boy, was poor at ciphering . . ."

Such information was kept in a comprehensive index. However, the index became outdated and was eventually lost during the tenure of the second curator of the brain collection, James W. Papez, who retired in 1951 after twenty-five years in the post. Papez was one of the collection's most active curators, publishing dozens of scholarly articles based on examinations of the brains. The last brain added was that of a Judson C. Herrick, a professor of neurology at the University of Chicago, who died in 1960.

By 1972, more than half of the brain collection had been discarded, with some 200 being incinerated in that year alone; records do not indicate why so many specimens were destroyed. The brains of fourteen "prominent" people were spared, including that of Dr. Daniel S. Lamb, who performed the autopsies of President James Garfield and Garfield's assassin, Charles Guiteau.

While most of the collection's remaining seventy brains are in storage in the basement of Uris Hall, seven are still on display on the building's second floor. Among them, in a glass jar about six inches in diameter and filled with formalin solution, lies the "thinking apparatus" of Burt Green Wilder. In an examination performed about a month after Wilder's death, then-curator Papez judged the brain of the collection's founder to be "large and well-formed with a high grade of development of the cortex in the inferior frontal, occipital and temporal regions."

While scholars no longer show interest in the unusual collection, school children—its most frequent and enthusiastic visitors—are fascinated. Elizabeth Bismore, a secretary in the psychology department office next to the display case, says she has seen many a cluster of wide eyes peering at the jars.

"Many people ask if they're real," she says. "I recently had to move one of the brains and people looked at me as though I were very strange—holding a jar with a brain in it." Bis-



PHOTOGRAPH COURTESY OF THE CORNELL ARCHIVES

Wilder distributed his bequest forms among the dining alums.

Many people did fill out the bequest forms, but a large number ultimately took their brains with them to the grave. Several newspapers reported at the time of Cornell Professor Goldwin Smith's death that he had originally planned to leave his brain to Wilder's collection, and as Smith grew old and infirm, he wrote to a friend that soon his "thinking apparatus will have the honor of appearing among the specimens of the Cornell Museum." However, it seems that sometime between the writing of that letter and his death, Professor Smith decided he'd rather not be separated from his "thinking apparatus." He gave his doctor directions to that effect.

Suffragette Elizabeth Cady Stan-



PHOTOGRAPH COURTESY OF THE CORNELL ARCHIVES

Professor Burt Green Wilder leads a class in Natural Sciences in McGraw Hall. Note the brain diagrams on the wall above Wilder. Left, Wilder at an earlier age.

more admits to a certain curiosity herself. "I still would like to actually hold one of them outside the jar to see what it feels like," she says. "But you just can't get past the smell of the formaldehyde."

Psychology professor Barbara Finlay is now the curator of the collection and says the brains have withered some after so many years in

storage. Occasionally faculty members talk about incinerating the remaining brains. "But they don't take up a great deal of space," Finlay says, "and any sort of original scientific artifact would be unlikely to be discarded."

Once in a while, the brains are taken out of the case and shown to a brain physiology class. Otherwise

they just sit, relics of a long-discredited fad and a curiosity to anyone who wanders down the second floor of Uris Hall. **C**

David Fine '87 is a third-year law student at the University of Toledo College of Law. He is editor of the University of Toledo Law Review.

TOM DOWNEY'S SCHOOL DAYS

BY DANIEL GROSS

Congressman Tom Downey Jr. is writing laws about things he barely learned in school, proving it's never too late to learn.

One morning last spring, a tourist from California's Central Valley stopped Thomas J. Downey Jr. '70 in a corridor in the Capitol, and asked him for directions. "So this guy looks at me and says: 'You're Congressman Downey from New York! I'm a big fan of yours!'" Downey recalls with a chuckle. "I said, 'How's that possible?'"

After sixteen years on the Hill—Washington's Capitol Hill, that is—Downey's ruddy face is becoming increasingly familiar outside his Long Island district.

There he was one night on the CNN talk-show "Crossfire," defending the middle-class tax relief bill he's co-sponsoring with Sen. Albert Gore (D-Tenn). The next morning, the fast-talking Queens native was talking up his proposed child care legislation on National Public Radio. A week later, Downey showed up at a televised Congressional hearing held in New York City, where he outlined strategies to ameliorate the effects of long-term unemployment and berated the Bush administration for "its economics of wishful thinking."

As a champion of the middle class and a leader on thorny social issues like welfare reform and child care, the nine-term Congressman is hitting his stride as a recognized architect of American social policy.

"Downey's one of the best," says Tom Mann, a Congressional analyst at the Brookings Institute. "He's justly earned a reputation as a serious legislator."

At the same time, Downey has earned a reputation as a walking contradiction. Elected to Congress in 1974 at age 25, he is a Democrat who represents a solidly Republican Suffolk County district; a high-ranking youngster in a system based on seniority; a proud liberal in an age when that tag has become an epithet; an often self-deprecating joker thriving amid a bunch of overly-serious stuffed shirts; a caustic, occasionally snide member of the genteel club in which compromise is the prevailing modus vivendi.

From his office on Capitol Hill, Downey crusades for social policies that do more to help the disadvantaged and the common folk: welfare reform, child care legislation and extended federal unemployment benefits. MIMI LEVINE '59



'I've always felt that the fact that people don't have an equal opportunity to succeed is something that undermines the American tradition'

But his experience, savvy, and committee positions—he's the eighth-ranking Democrat on the powerful Ways and Means Committee, and he chairs the Ways and Means Subcommittee on Human Resources—have allowed him to take the lead in tackling a host of thorny and pressing social problems.

In 1988, for instance, Downey joined forces with Sen. Daniel Patrick Moynihan (D-NY) to push through the first major welfare reform in a generation. The bill aimed to move welfare recipients off the dole and onto payrolls by requiring states to establish remedial education, job-training and job-search programs, and by encouraging recipients of welfare benefits to seek work.

Last year, Downey helped usher through Congress a major child care bill, which was crafted to funnel more federal funds through state and local agencies. "He stood up to the pressure groups, and showed some considerable originality in working out a compromise," says Michael Barone, editor of *The Almanac of American Politics*.

Downey's pending legislation includes a bill he sponsored that increases long-term federal unemployment benefits. It passed the House in August. In June, he and Senator Gore introduced the Working Family Tax Relief Act, which would give the middle class a tax cut by raising the tax rate for the richest Americans. "It would be a tax increase on 15 million people and a benefit for 134 million people," says a Downey staffer.

Downey has also introduced the Family Preservation Act, which would provide more funding for state and local social agencies that help prevent family break-ups. And, finally, Downey plans to introduce the Child Support Assurance Act, which will ensure minimum incomes for single mothers by requiring fathers to enroll in the Job Corps, and then tithe a portion of their earnings for their children's support.

One simple but increasingly old-fashioned principle guides Downey's legislation: government has a responsibility to improve the conditions of its citizens and should therefore help to eliminate economic and social in-

equality. "I've always felt that the fact that people don't have an equal opportunity to succeed is something that undermines the American tradition," Downey says. "And I'm in a wonderful position to play a big role in changing social policy in this country."

Baby-boomer Downey learned his liberal politics from his solidly middle-class parents: Thomas Sr., a chemist, and Norma, a part-time social worker. Born in Ozone Park, Queens, in 1949, Downey says he had a "remarkably ordinary" childhood on Long Island. "I was always interested in politics, and I was always pretty much a Democrat because my parents were Democrats," he recalls.

In 1966, Downey enrolled in Cornell's College of Industrial and Labor Relations. "I chose ILR because I thought I could get in, and it was less expensive than Arts and Sciences," he says.

He was assigned to U-Hall 4 and, according to classmates, was an easy-going, amiable guy who liked to talk a lot. "He was a lot of fun. He was always pretty jovial," says Kenneth Baskerville '70, who later roomed with Downey in their fraternity, Sigma Alpha Mu.

By his own account, Downey distinguished himself more on the basketball court than in the classroom. "I spent more time in Teagle than I did in McGraw Library," the erstwhile student recalls.

Indeed, basketball is still a regular part of his routine. Downey often plays with a group of Congressional colleagues and was named Most Valuable Player for the House Democrats basketball team in 1978, 1981, and 1991. As Rep. George Miller (D-Cal.) told the *Washington Post*, Downey plays ball "the same way he legislates. He pushes the margins on issues in committee and on legislation—not always successfully."

Although Downey held minor offices in his fraternity at Cornell, he had little stomach for campus politics. "He was more interested in national politics than in campus activism," says Jack Salberg '70, a fraternity brother who remains a close

friend. And although he participated in an untold number of demonstrations—"I can't remember all the times I was in Barton Hall listening to Dave Burak or some other campus activist," he says—Downey kept his hair relatively short and assiduously avoided radical politics.

Downey's world view is informed by a number of memorable courses he took at Cornell, including Prof. Milton Konvitz's American Ideals, and Prof. Walter LaFeber's "wonderful lecture course" on American Foreign Policy. He learned Economic Insecurity—"which I almost failed"—from Prof. Fred Slavick, and Child Development and Family Relations from Prof. Urie Bronfenbrenner, "whose course I also almost failed." Downey laughs at these close calls now: "Of course, I now have jurisdiction over both these subjects in my subcommittee." He also has two nostalgia-inducing, black-and-white pictures of snow-bound Cornell that hang above his desk.

After graduating from Cornell in 1970, Downey moved back home to West Islip, and went to work in Macy's personnel department, but he quickly tired of the job. Although he planned to enter law school the following fall, Downey, then 22 years old, decided to run for a seat in the Suffolk County Legislature in 1971. With the help of a few Cornell friends, he ran a door-to-door campaign, promoting himself as the candidate for change and against the Vietnam War. Downey won the three-way race, barely outdistancing, by 263 votes, the Republican candidate.

The county legislator post was not full time, so in the fall of 1972 he enrolled in St. John's Law School while continuing to represent his district.

Downey easily won re-election in 1973 and that year, as long lines formed at gas pumps and the burgeoning Watergate scandal began to cripple the White House, he saw an opportunity to step up to national politics. "I was waiting on a gasoline line in 1973, thinking, 'I'm going to blame this on the [Congressional] incumbent.'" Republican James Grover was that incumbent,

'I spent more time
in Teagle than I did
in McGraw Library'

a seemingly invincible six-term representative who had swept the district in 1972 with two-thirds of the vote.

Nobody else was willing to challenge Grover, so the Democratic nomination fell to Downey by default. He and his friends duplicated his prior grass roots campaign and, much to everyone's surprise, Downey carried the election with 49 percent of the vote. Grover got 44 percent and other candidates split the rest.

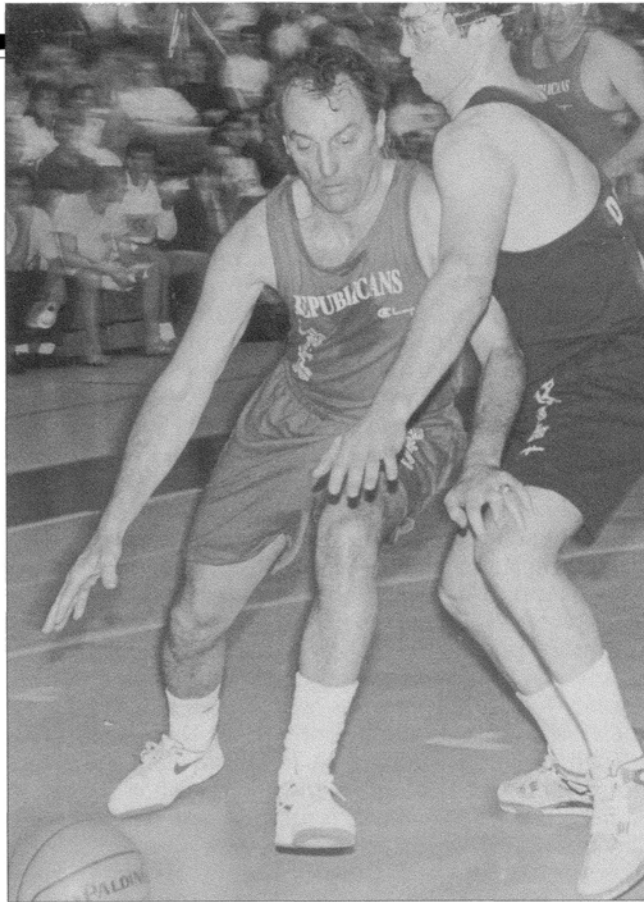
"I was able to win primarily because of Ford's pardon of Richard Nixon," Downey says, which helped make the 1974 Congressional elections a disaster for many Republican incumbents. Seventy-five freshman Democrats were swept into office that year and Downey was the youngest of them.

So he quit law school—he would ultimately complete his JD by taking night courses at American University in Washington, D.C.—left his parents' home, and moved to the nation's capital, where prominent liberals like California Congressman Phil Burton and activist Allard Lowenstein showed him the Capitol Hill ropes. Downey found himself in the curious position of supervising a staff composed almost entirely of his peers. (The first staffer Downey hired was a Cornell buddy, Fred Kass '70.)

Upon his arrival, Downey was given a post on the Armed Services Committee, where he sat for two terms; he jumped to the coveted seat on Ways and Means in 1979, and also served on the Budget Committee from 1981 to 1987. In 1989 he took over as chairman of the Ways and Means Subcommittee on Human Resources.

Along the way he met and married former school teacher Chris Milanos. She is now an assistant to the Sergeant at Arms in the House of Representatives. They keep a modest home in Amityville, Long Island, and live in a Capitol Hill townhouse with their daughter, Lauren, 11, and son, Ted, 9.

A non-stop ward heeler, Downey has stayed in office by catering to the needs of his constituents, most



LAURA PATTERSON/TULLOCH

Downey (right) and Republican Rep. Ron Machtley scramble for the ball during a Congressional basketball game. In this particular game, Downey scored 20 points and the Democrats beat the Republicans, 72-66.

of whom are Republicans. (In 1988, his district favored George Bush for President by a 61-38 margin.) "Downey's a visible Congressman, in terms of allowing his constituents access to him," says Leonard Greco, a reporter who covers local politics for the *Suffolk County News*. "He seems to be everywhere."

New York's Second Congressional District lies in the western quadrant of Long Island's Suffolk County. It includes affluent suburbs like Babylon and Sayville, middle-class Republican enclaves like Deer Park, and traditionally liberal areas like Dix Hills and North Amityville.

The district has two main industries: tourism on the south shore—in areas like Jones Beach and Fire Island—and defense contracting. Although he was a fierce critic of the Reagan arms build-up, Downey fought just as fiercely to save the F-14D airplane project for Grumman, one of the area's largest employers. Downey sees this advocacy as part of his job. But critics brand Downey as an inconsistent politico. "He creates one image—that of a conservative Republican—in the district, but when he gets to Washington he carries on like a liberal Democrat," says John Cochrane, a Long Island Republican State Assemblyman.

Although Downey has generally been returned to office with substantial majorities, the last election was closer. John Bugler, an engineer with little money, less media exposure, and absolutely no experience, managed to garner 44 percent of the vote in 1990. "We think there is a degree of vulnerability," says Cochrane. "And several potential, significant candidates should be going up against him in 1992."

Nonetheless, at the helm of his subcommittee on human resources, Downey is clearly still in charge. As chairman, he sits in the middle of the panel: six Democrats to his right, four Republicans to his left, a gaggle of whispering aides to his rear. One afternoon in late June, the Committee is marking up H.R. 1367, the Unemployment Insurance Reform Act, a Downey-authored bill that would expand benefits for the long-term unemployed.

Under the current system, the president may release federal funds to help workers who have exhausted their twenty-six weeks of state benefits. Downey's bill seeks to force the president to release the funds.

As subcommittee chairman, Downey runs the meeting briskly, calling on members to speak or offer amendments. Politely, he allows

**'Listen carefully, all you hardware freaks.
If you want a new MX missile,
you'd better see that
SALT II is ratified.'**

Rep. Clay Shaw (R-Fla.) to offer his thoughts. Then, in a clearly premeditated move, Congressman Jim McDermott (D-Wash.) offers an amendment to provide job training for loggers (especially Washington loggers) forced out of work by government environmental policies. Republicans predictably object to this pork-barrel maneuver. While Rep. Rod Chandler (R-Wash.) denounces the measure as parochial and expensive, Downey stares into the distance, bites his nails, and taps his pencil. He grows even more impatient, rolling his eyes a bit, as Connecticut Republican Nancy Johnson takes up where Chandler left off.

Downey can afford to run roughshod over his Republican colleagues' sensitivities here because he's got the votes. Clay Shaw, a Republican, says Downey "can be heavy-handed." And Rod Chandler complains that "the one attempt that I've made to introduce legislation here, I've been met with a partisan stonewall."

After Johnson concludes her speech with a rhetorical flourish, in which she invokes the Supreme Court and the Declaration of Independence, Downey moves for a quick vote. The amendment is carried, and Downey adjourns the panel with an abrupt whack of the gavel. "Disgusting," remarks Johnson, under her breath. Without missing a beat, Downey jabs back: "Tell it to the Supreme Court."

It is precisely this kind of flip crack that has earned Downey the reputation for being a brash, partisan wise-guy. During a debate over an arms limitation treaty, Downey once admonished his colleagues: "Listen carefully, all you hardware freaks. If you want a new MX missile, you'd better see that SALT II is ratified." Nor does he mince words when talking about fellow legislators. "I don't like [Republican Whip] Newt Gingrich. And I don't deal with him . . . I think he's amoral. I make no bones about it." Of Rep. Robert Dornan, the conservative Republican from California who once collared Downey on the House Floor and called him a "draft-dodging wimp," Downey says,

"He's a very strange man."

Downey's own reputation suffered some embarrassment but no long-term damage in 1990, when the ABC gossip-cum-news show "Prime-Time Live" secretly sent a camera crew to film a Caribbean Congressional junket. Over the Easter weekend, several Ways and Means Committee members, Downey included, flew to Barbados, and spent five days playing, partying, and hobnobbing with lobbyists who had an interest in legislation before the Committee. And all at taxpayers' expense. The unwitting Downey had no clue that viewers would watch him playing touch-football on the beach with corporate lobbyists and skimming along a placid bay on a jet-ski—whose rental fee was paid by a life insurance lobbyist.

Confronted by reporter Sam Donaldson, Downey offered a feeble excuse for the junketeering, saying, "I take maybe one or two Congressional trips a year. . . They are available for my constituents to scrutinize."

While he takes nothing for granted, Downey expects his constituents to re-elect him again and again. Assuming he stays in office, Downey will soon become one of the youngest senior statesmen in the House: In 1999, he would be a 25-year veteran at the unusually young age of 50. In the meantime, he's already approaching the top of the seniority list: only 16 percent of all Representatives have been in office longer than he has.

So what drives a person to slog through sixteen-hour work days, feign interest during tedious hearings, travel to the district every weekend, relentlessly hit the campaign trail, and preside at countless town meetings and July 4th barbecues?

In short, what makes Tommy run?

Answer: The possibility of moving into a committee chairmanship.

"If you asked me what I'd like to be," says Downey, "I'd say I'd like to be chairman of the Ways and Means Committee."

In the committee's spacious, high-ceilinged meeting room, Downey now sits in the top row of

seats. Only seven chairs, and seven much older men, separate him from the seat amply filled by committee Chairman Dan Rostenkowski—the seat from which Downey could one day wield the gavel and exert an even greater influence on social policy.

Although it is difficult to calculate retirement dates for Congressmen, Downey clearly has a shot at the top slot. The average age of the seven higher-ranking Democratic committee members is 64; the youngest of them, 58-year old Ed Jenkins of Georgia, is sixteen years Downey's senior. "If he [Downey] decides to stay in the House," says Tom Mann of the Brookings Institute, "he's well-positioned to be Chairman."

That could take another ten years, though, and that's a long time to wait for someone who freely admits, "I'm more in a hurry than not in a hurry." Nonetheless, Downey is staying put. He shrugs off a suggestion that he challenge Republican Senator Alfonse D'Amato in 1992. "I don't need people to call me Senator," he says. Besides, a fellow Cornellian, Rep. Bob Mrazek '67 (D-NY), who represents the Congressional district just north of Downey's, has already entered that race. Nor does Downey have any desire to fill Governor Mario Cuomo's shoes. "I think I have too much power, too much of a wonderful life here in the House to risk that," he says.

And yet sometimes Downey can't help but think a little bigger. Although no sitting member of the House of Representatives has won a Presidential election in this century, Downey thinks the Ways and Means chairmanship can serve as a launching pad for a national campaign. He drops the laugh—a duck-like honk that periodically punctuates his speech—and confides earnestly, almost conspiratorially: "It's not something I have in mind, but I think the Presidency is always something useful to hold out in your mind so that you don't become content." ■

Daniel Gross '89 is a doctoral candidate in American history at Harvard University.

CHEMISTRY IMAGINED

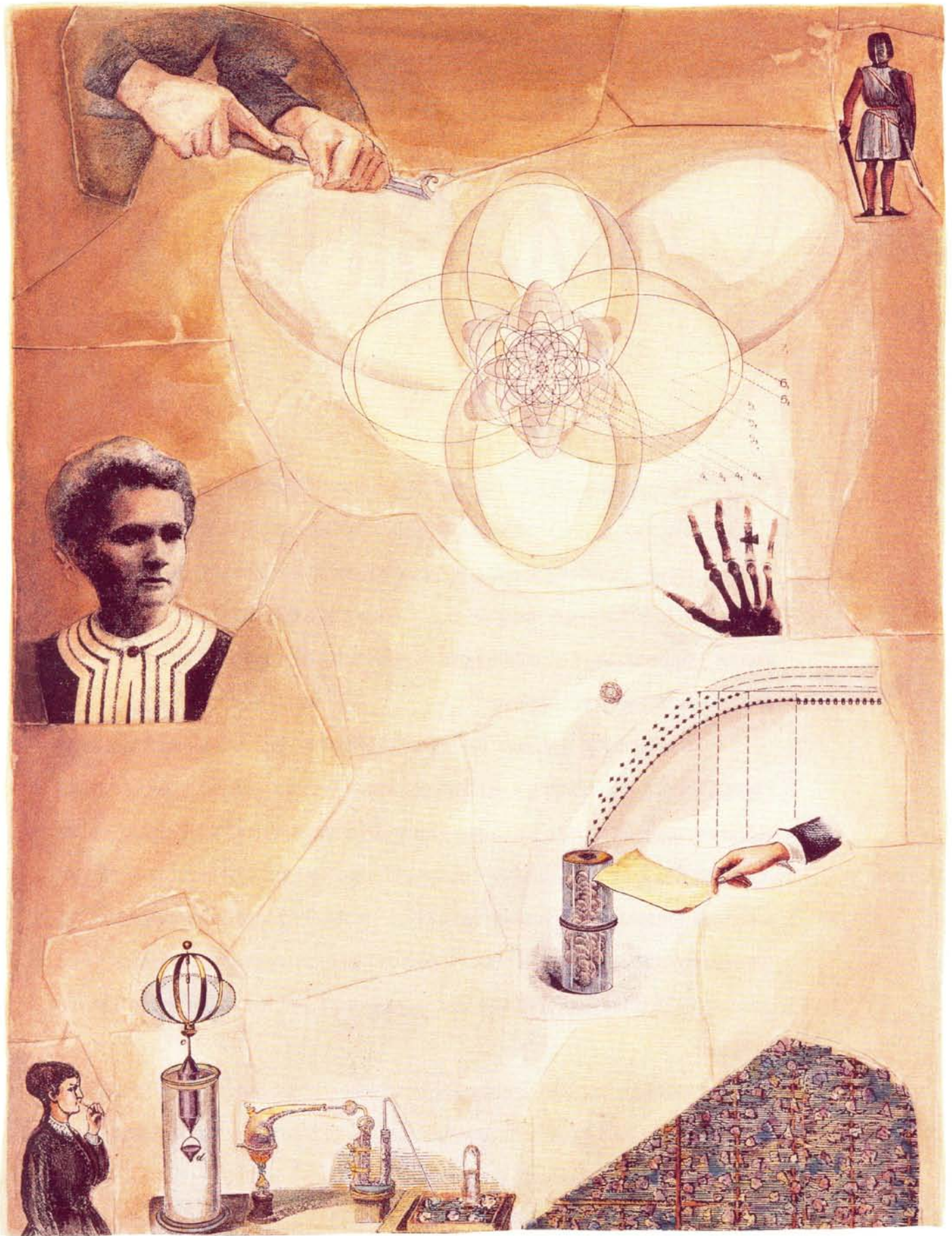
ROALD HOFFMANN AND VIVIAN TORRENCE



“The aesthetic principles of science are not all that different from those of art. Beauty, elegance, deep understanding are sought by chemists just as much as they are by artists. A Greek classical temple is beautiful, and so is an intricately detailed Bavarian rococo church. And a simple molecule, C_8H_8 , shaped as a cube, attracts us as much as a gigantic, complexly curled up protein, carbonic anhydrase, characterized not by symmetry, but by a marvelous specificity of function.”

So writes Roald Hoffmann, the Nobel Prize-winning John A. Newman Professor of Physical Science, who with artist Vivian Torrence, whose work is included in private and public collections across the country, brings both science and art to life in a collaborative effort entitled “Chemistry Imagined.” In it, Hoffmann’s essays and poems on some thirty chemical themes are paired with Torrence’s collages on the same topics. The result is a vivid call-and-response that connects the artistic and scientific worlds in ways only the most imaginative minds in each field could create. It is the *Cornell Alumni News*’s honor to present four of the pieces from the collection.

“Chemistry Imagined” is a travelling exhibition currently on display at the Des Moines, Iowa, Art Center; it will move to the New York Academy of Sciences in March. Hoffmann and Torrence hope to make their work into a book.



Radium

In 1947 I was ten years old. We were in a DP (displaced persons) camp in Wasseralfingen, then in the French Occupation Zone of post-war Germany, waiting for a visa to come to the US. Or maybe we'd go to Israel. Or, in the desperate moments when the visa seemed unattainable, my stepfather thought of signing a labor contract (in exchange for a visa) to work in the mines in Chile.

I was becoming proficient in my fourth language, German. And doing well in school, a school typical of this period, where every class had kids of different ages, for who had gone to school during the war? I read much, and somehow there came my way two books, biographies of scientists. One was of George Washington Carver, the black agricultural chemist, the other the biography of Marie Curie by her daughter Eve. I read both in German translation.

In the story of Carver I was fascinated by the transformations he wrought with the peanut and the sweet potato. Ink *and* coffee from peanuts, rubber and glue from the sweet potato! Perhaps part of the romance was that I had never seen nor tasted either peanuts or sweet potatoes.

My Polish background certainly provided a ground of empathy for watching Manya Skłodowska transformed into Marie Curie. But Eve Curie's story touched something deeper. I remember to this day the scene when Pierre and Marie complete the painstaking isolation of a tenth of a gram of radium from a ton of crude pitchblende. They put the children to bed and walk back to their laboratory. I must quote now, from Vincent Sheean's translation:

Pierre put the key in the lock. The door squeaked, as it had squeaked thousands of times, and admitted them to their realm, to their dream.

"Don't light the lamps!" Marie said in the darkness. Then she added with a little laugh:

"Do you remember the day when you said to me 'I should like radium to have a beautiful color'?"

The reality was more entrancing than the simple wish of long ago. Radium had something better than "a beautiful color": it was spontaneously luminous. And in the somber shed where, in the absence of cupboards, the precious particles in their tiny glass receivers were placed on tables or on shelves nailed to the wall, their phosphorescent bluish outlines gleamed, suspended in the night.

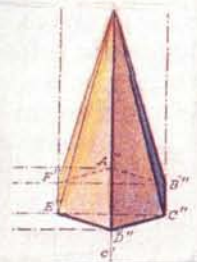
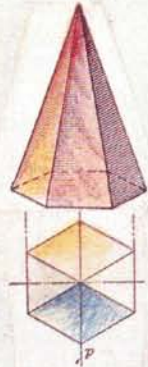
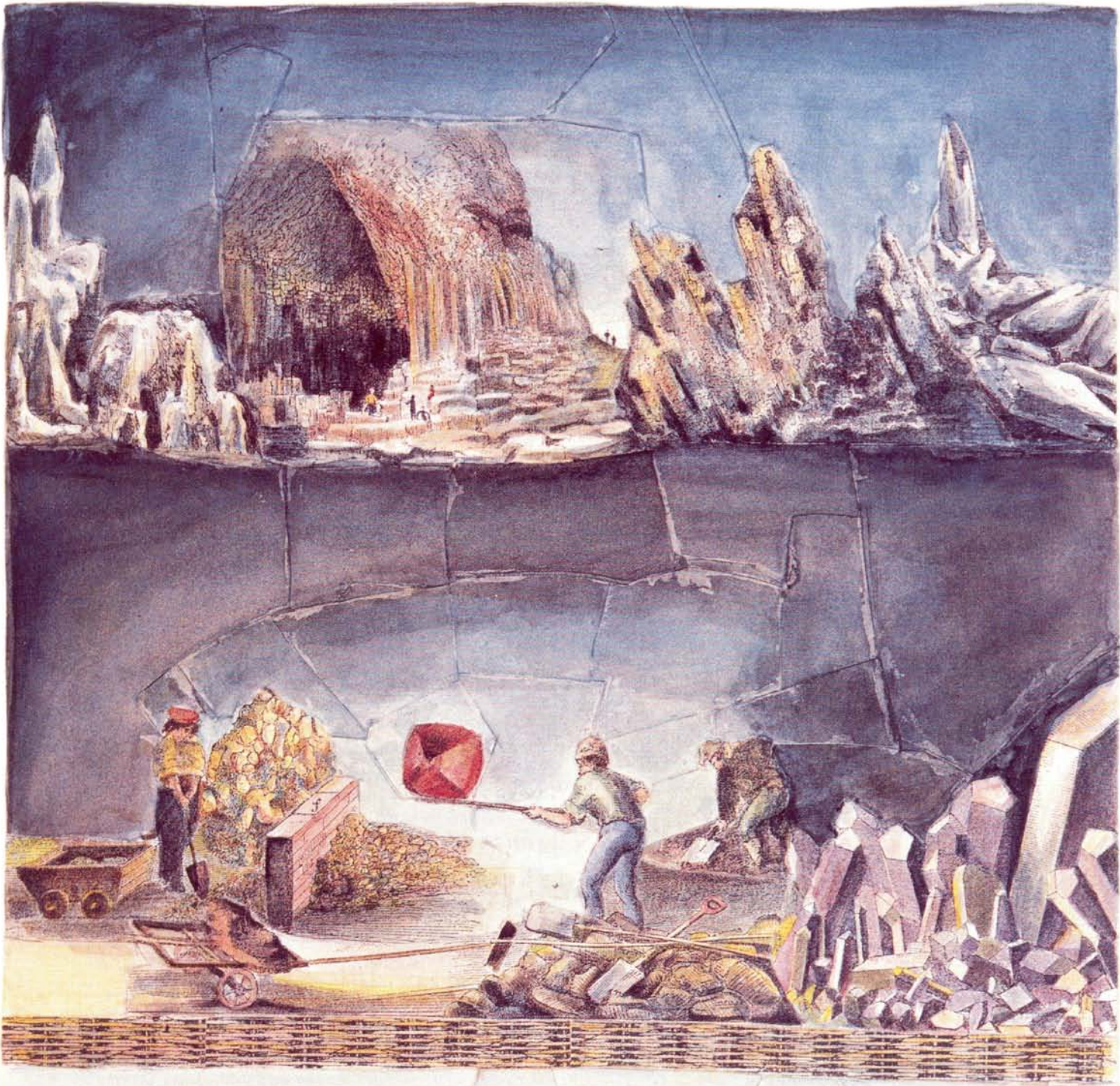
"Look . . . Look!" the young woman murmured.

She went forward cautiously, looked for and found a straw-bottomed chair. She sat down in the darkness and silence. Their two faces turned toward the pale glimmering, the mysterious sources of radiation, toward radium—their radium. Her body leaning forward, her head eager, Marie took up again the attitude which had been hers an hour earlier at the bedside of her sleeping child.

Her companion's hand lightly touched her hair.

She was to remember forever this evening of glowworms, this magic.

Years have passed. The boy whose interest in science was stirred by German translations of a story of a black American applied scientist and a French-Polish woman chemist, is older. He rereads these books, and sees that they are hagiographies. The romance is off the radium. But Marie Curie still makes him cry.



Giving In

At 1.4 million atmospheres xenon, a gas, goes metallic. Between squeezed single-bevel diamond anvils jagged bits of graphite shot with a YAG laser form spherules. No one has seen liquid carbon. Try to imagine that dense world between unyielding diamonds as the pressure mounts, and the latticework of a salt gives, nucleating at defects a shift to a tighter order. Try to see graphite boil. Try to imagine a hand, in a press, in a cellar in Buenos Aires, a low-tech press, easily turned with one hand, easily cracking a finger in another man's hand, the jagged bone coming through, to be crushed again. No. Go back, up, up like the deep diver with a severed line, up, quickly, to the orderly world of ruby and hydrogen coloring near metallization, but you hear the scream in the cellar, don't you, and the diver rises too fast.



The Top Ten

Hits of the chemical world in 1990 are:

1. Sulfuric acid
2. Nitrogen
3. Oxygen
4. Ethylene
5. Lime
6. Ammonia
7. Phosphoric acid
8. Sodium hydroxide
9. Propylene
10. Chlorine

These chemicals are arranged in decreasing order of weight produced in the U.S. First, leading the charts for over a hundred years, is H_2SO_4 , sulfuric acid. Eighty-nine billion pounds of it were synthesized in 1990, and I assure you this quantity was not made for fun. It was made because someone out there was willing to buy it.

Where does all this incredible volume of corrosive acid go? Into just about every chemical process—into petroleum refining, metallurgy, paint, polymer, paper, detergent manufacture. Most importantly (along with lime, ammonia and phosphoric acid in the top ten) into chemical fertilizers. Sulfuric acid is the

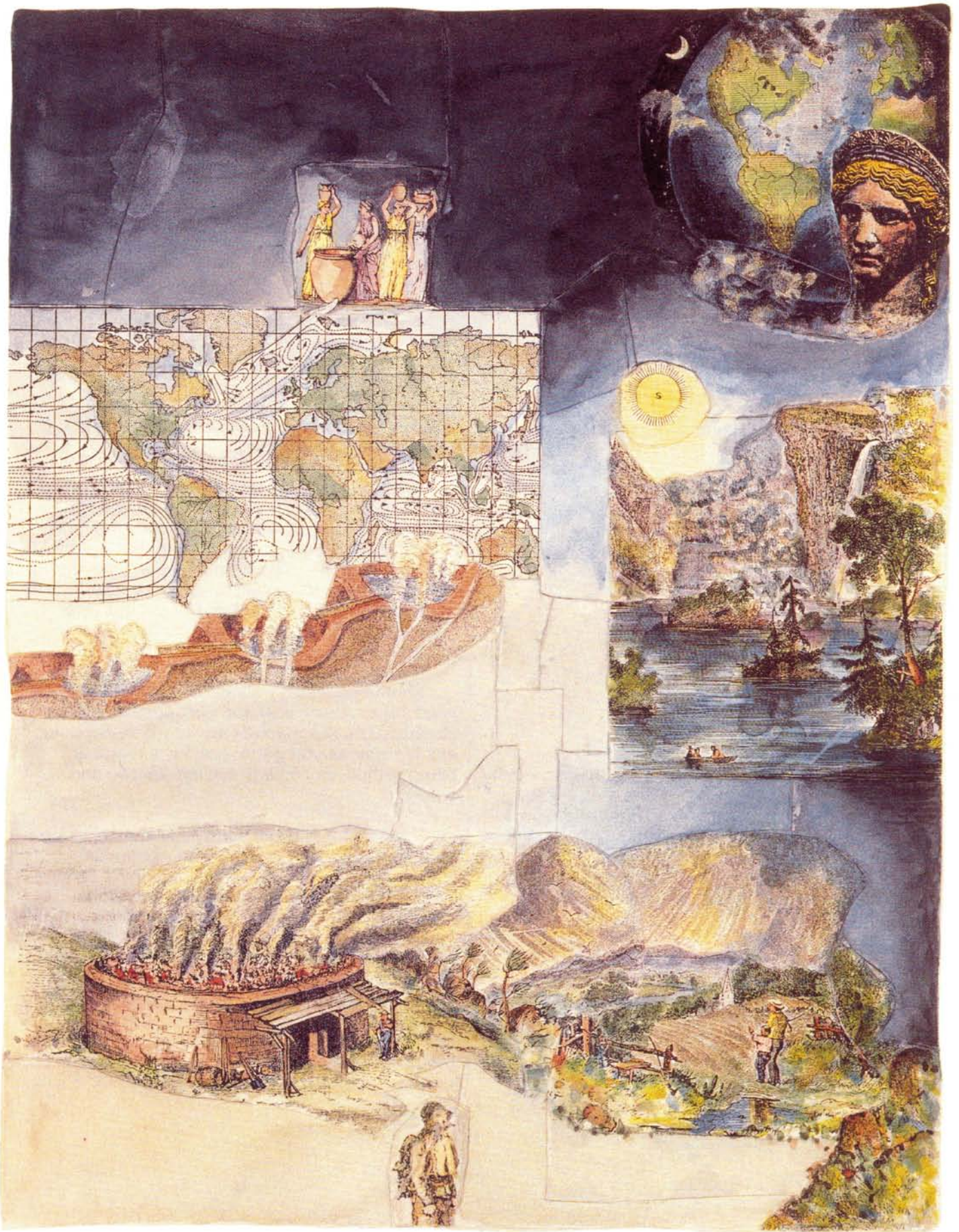
ultimate feedstock, go-between, transformer. It changes matter, and is changed itself.

H_2SO_4 is responsible for most of the crucial sulfur in our amino acids. Combined with phosphate rock, the corrosive acid becomes superphosphate fertilizer, not very tasty but hardly harmful. It is then taken up by wheat, where its sulfur atoms are incorporated into crucial amino acids. I eat a bagel and the sulfur originating in the synthetic fertilizer is transformed further, into my proteins.

Should you worry about your bagel falling apart into sulfuric acid and phosphate? No, the chemical transformations are as irreversible in our lifetime as you getting older, as a steak being grilled, as cement setting. Please don't worry.

You can look at the sulfuric acid production of an industrialized country and extrapolate from it to that country's Gross National Product. This is because the sulfuric acid is involved in nearly every industrial process.

The top ten change slowly. In 1990 no new chemical entered the list, none dropped. But over a longer time interval, say fifty years, there is change. The new kids on the block since 1940 are ethylene and propylene, the raw materials of the polymer century, the source of the vast majority of synthetic plastics and fibers.



Tikkun

In this century science and technology have transformed the world. What we have added, mostly for the best of reasons, is in danger of modifying qualitatively the great cycles of the planet. We see the effects of our intervention in the change in the ozone layer, the eutrophication and acidity of our waters, in why we wash an apple, in the crumbling statuary, our heritage, dissolving.

The effect of science and technology was surely felt before. But not till this century did the man- and woman-made, the synthetic, the unnatural, truly contend with nature. Is this a time to praise, a time to fear?

The world that men and women entered before there ever was such a thing as chemistry was not a romantic paradise, but a brutish, inimical environment in which men and women hardly outlived 40. That natural world was transformed by our social institutions, our art, our science. Certainly not by science alone. We do not kill female children, nor keep slaves, nor let the sick die, all practices some societies, I'm sorry to say some religions, once thought natural. Even though we have such a long way to go, we have changed our nature. Our lives are improved by detergents and synthetic fibers, *and* by a social web of human, constructed support. Our lives are enriched by Mozart and Bob Marley and the Wailers, bring-

ing to us a world of synthesized, transformed beauty and satisfaction.

Yet we also use our transforming capacity destructively—to annihilate a quarter of the species in this world, to hurt our brothers and sisters. It is we who do this; there is no hiding behind a “they”. This seems to be our dark side. We have a problem in finding a balance, with not letting our transforming nature run away; we seem to have difficulty in *cooperating* with our own world.

In the tradition I come from, the Jewish tradition, there is a concept that is relevant to this theme of natural/unnatural. It is *tikkun*. The word literally means repair—of a shoe, but also of a soul, of the world. The sense is of change by human intervention. So the word's meaning shades over to transformation. *Tikkun olam*—the transformation of the world, by human beings, more than a salvaging, a making of our future consistent with what we are given.

Friends, it is not given to us *not* to make new things—be they molecules, a sculpture, or a Civil Rights Bill one president vetoes. We are sentenced by our nature to create. But we do have a choice, to fashion this world in consonance with the best in us. Or the worst. One can doubt about whether our transformations are of human value. But there can be no doubt as to what they *should* be.



AT THE ONSET OF WORLD WAR II

Japanese warplanes were nowhere near Ithaca's air space on the morning of December 7, 1941, yet their presence was felt just the same.

Jarl R. Swanson Jr. '43, pictured above, at right, and his fraternity brother George A. White '43 posed scanning the skies for a sign of enemy aircraft that day as a joke, but fully recognized the seriousness of the events taking place in Hawaii. "We knew the attack on Pearl Harbor would lead to a major conflict, that it would be no picnic," recalls Swanson.

There were plenty of signs on campus of preparation for U.S. entry into World War II. The "Commit-

tee on Physical Fitness" organized forty-five-minute mass calisthenics sessions for men in Barton Hall, while women took classes in nursing and first aid. The Student Council, in an effort to save money, cancelled the Ice Carnival and slashed the Prom Committee's budget to \$2,000. And the university expanded summer sessions to enable students to speed up completion of their studies.

On the military front, more than 200 U.S. Navy personnel took up residence on campus for intensive courses in Engineering. Meanwhile, ROTC training took on new purpose, as increasing numbers of students sought to enter advanced military science courses.

Swanson, like many of his classmates who left Cornell to serve their country, remembers that time with striking clarity, but of the photo one question of detail lingers: "I don't know *where* those crazy helmets came from," he says.

CLASS NOTES

18 May all of us have joy this holiday season. May all our gifts be welcome, from the largest to the least! We hope the university will receive gifts to its endowment, from both active alumni and those who have passed on. Among the latter is our classmate **Ellis Robison**, a major donor whose Robison Fund committee continues to provide gifts ranging from \$650 to finance the Cornell Plantations Memorial Lecture; to \$10,000 for maintaining the Plantations' Robison York State Herb Garden; and \$100,000 for the Lynah Rink project. Some \$110,650 in 1991 alone! We salute Ellis, and wife Doris, for their gifts—in their lifetimes and since—to assist the University Libraries, Plantations, athletics (women's crew, the Hall of Fame) and many others.

John Hawkins '28 keeps me informed of decisions of the Robison Fund committee. The committee includes Dean of Agriculture and Life Sciences **David Call '54**, James Affolter, director of the Plantations, and **Barlow Ware '47**, director of special projects in the development office, with Ellis's son James Robison, grandson **James Prout '83**, as well as John. He writes that "to date, more than \$2 million has been channeled to Cornell from the established fund."

In these times of gigantic deficits, students are hard pressed. Let's mention a study by the College Board (reported in *USA Today*, Sept. 25, '91) on costs per year. Of 69 universities surveyed, Bennington College tops the list at \$23,200, while Cornell is 32nd, along with Haverford, at \$21,500! To the Class of '18 these sums, even the lowest, must seem astronomical. In our time, tuition in the College of Arts and Sciences was \$100. My NY State Regents scholarship covered that and my second scholarship, also \$100, went a long way toward covering other expenses. Meals in Domecon Cafeteria or Dryden Road eating places ran from 35 cents for an adequate breakfast to 75 cents for a regular dinner. I've kept data on costs in our time, which I'll supply in a later issue. What families can put offspring through four years of college with totals of \$80-100,000?

My nephew **Alfred D. Bruce '61** was laid up in mid-summer with kidney stones that "kept me out of work" in "my Miami business nearly two weeks." Miami, he finds, has a fairly strong alumni club, which he hopes to be in touch with soon. He and wife Kathy in 1990 moved to a Miami residence, selecting an area known as "Kendall," which recalls to them Bruce Acres, near Kendall, NY, where Al's parents live: **Harriet (Gibson) '31** and A. Walter Bruce, graduate of St. John's, Nova Scotia.

Continuing my list of friends who deserve thanks, let me mention **Edith Rulifson Dilts**. She and I roomed in Mrs. Knight's cottage on Elmwood Ave. She "liked the box in the April issue of you as a WAC lieutenant." Edith takes walks daily (on pavement)

if the weather cooperates, and is grateful to be able to get about. The same goes for your correspondent. □ **Irene M. Gibson**, 119 S. Main St., Holley, NY 14470.

19 With a dearth of news from our sadly depleted class roster, we have in this column occasionally reminisced about our undergraduate days, the distinguished military service of our members, and their subsequent accomplishments in the world of business, finance, law, education, art, architecture and politics, as well as personal and financial contributions to Cornell University; a record of which we can all be proud. When we arrived in Ithaca in 1915, World War I was on in Europe and the US entered the conflict in the spring of our sophomore year, disrupting our placid lives. Many enlisted in 1917-1918, some never to return, and others came back to graduate in 1919 or with later classes. (I missed graduation as I was in the SATC followed by active duty in the USNRF, and received my ME degree by mail in December 1918.) In our 1919 *Cornellian* and Class Book **Alpheus Waldo Smith**, editor-in-chief of the *Cornell Daily Sun* (and later a Cornell professor) wrote a brief history of our class in *The Story of a War Class-1919* from which I quote as follows: "No Cornell class suffered as many sorrows and underwent as many sacrifices as the Class of 1919. As an entity the Class of 1919 existed only during its Freshman year."

So it's natural we have enthused about our freshman year, a banner year for Cornell athletics, with championships in football (winning all games including Michigan, Harvard, and Penn), also in track, wrestling, and lacrosse, and good records in other sports. We could not participate on varsity teams, but our frosh teams were champions of the East in football and cross-country. We also shone in other activities, and 1918 was no match for us in the annual underclass mud-rush on Spring Day. Our varsity and frosh crews beat Princeton and Yale in the Triangular Regatta on Lake Cayuga. Our great frosh crew (see photo in the October *Alumni News*) went on to Poughkeepsie (with only two changes in the shell seating; at stroke **Luther C. Kirkland '21** replaced **Arthur Aloe**, and at bow **Harry B. Hoffman** for **James K. Aimer**, though Aloe and Aimer went as substitutes). The JV and varsity races were delayed by rough water, so with darkness approaching the freshman race was postponed from Saturday to Monday, June 19. We rowed upstream in the rain but still won handily over Syracuse, Penn and Columbia. In 1917 intercollegiate competition was suspended due to war, but we had some races on Cayuga between the crews. I have a complete record of class activities and major Cornell events for the period 1915 through our 65th Class Reunion in 1984, with photos, '19 *News* columns, class luncheons and dinners, which a

loyal nucleus of '19ers and their officers carried on through the years, is in our four-inch thick scrapbook, maintained by yours truly. This, along with a booklet of class history and other memorabilia are in the archives in Olin Library. □ **C. F. Hendrie**, 67 Cannon Ridge Dr., Artillery Hill, Watertown, Conn. 06795.

22 We are glad to pass on several notes that came in with class dues. The first is from **Edwin H. Krieg**, 289 Richards Rd., Ridgewood, NJ: "Our waning ability to keep house and yard liveable is our only achievement. We leave sons and grandchildren to generate interesting (to us) news like papers on regressive immunology and new concepts in medical education. And a granddaughter is now an MS in computer science from Johns Hopkins (by several years of night school while holding down a responsible job), and a son completed a two-decade project to hike the 2,100-mile Appalachian Trail, a week or two at a time. My brother **William E. Krieg '15** celebrated his 99th birthday. Whew!"

From **Donald McAllister**, 870 5th Ave., Apt. 11-H, NYC: "I am planning on coming back for our 70th Reunion next year with my son, daughter-in-law, and daughter. We hope to see many of you." From **David B. Perrine**, 1107 Perrine Rd., Centralia, Ill., with whom I have had personal correspondence: "I continue to cohabit with one **Fanny French Perrine '24** and she receives the *Alumni News*. In the past I have paid for a subscription, but suggested that instead of sending the publication twice, the money be turned over to the university. That has not been done and two copies continue to arrive at the same time. Since I dislike waste, I am not paying for the *News* this year, hoping to stop the extra copy." (Good luck, Dave.)

Here is an upbeat note from **Mary Porter Durham**, 110 W. Court St., Ithaca, NY: "Next June will be our 70th Reunion. I hope some of the class can come back. Cornell is different from what it was in 1918. That was a special year. We had the death and funeral of Andrew D. White. More exciting for us was Armistice Day. Remember the great excitement? School was out. During the four years we saw growth. One improvement was the building of Baker Hall and we escaped from the heat and cold of Rockefeller. The opening of the Drill Hall to replace the Old Armory was a huge change. Cornell continues to grow and if you haven't seen her lately, come and be introduced to the new, complex campus plan. Don't let the '90s frighten you. Keep growing, too."

And, from **Harold E. Goldsmith**, 155 Parkledge Dr., Amherst, NY: "Following a ten-week stay last summer with daughter Sue Mueller in the Chicago area, I moved to suburban Buffalo a year ago, down the street from daughter Sally Jost. Lost wife Dawn in April 1991 after nearly 62 years of marriage, but value the fact that she died peacefully at home. Retired from DuPont (after 35 years) in 1962 and keep in touch with several former colleagues and fellow industrial chemists. Only sister Ruth Hauselman continues to reside in Ithaca in our family home. Childhood roots in the rural area near Ithaca have

created fond memories of central New York."

Now that's what we consider a very interesting report from a fine group of people. Let's hear from you. □ **Ned Giddings**, Wright Rd., Cazenovia, NY 13035.

23 When **James B. "Burt" Nichols** sent in his *News & Dues* last May he wrote, "Hope to make my 70th Reunion in 1993. I'm still in good health and ice skate two to four days a week. Burt's wife Eleanor died in July 1988, but he continues to live in Wilmington, Del. all year 'round. He's been treasurer for the Cornell Club of Delaware for nearly 20 years. But Burt doesn't spend all his time in Delaware! In September 1990 he had a trip to Europe and Eastern Malaysia. This year, in February, Nichols took a Caribbean cruise.

Aside from world travel, Burt Nichols has served as treasurer of the musical group "The Brandywiners," was active in the Wilmington Drama League and in church activities. Burt's wife had been a silversmith and teacher for more than 50 years. Their two children have produced six grandchildren, and, as for great-grandchildren, he lists Bryne, 5, and Eleanor, 2.

Bertha Marks Heller (Mrs. Isaiah) of New York City wrote of her two daughters, both Cornellians: **Deborah Heller '60** and **Judith Ruth Heller Weber '59**. Bertha is proud of the publication by McGill-Queens University Press in 1990 of the book *Jewish Presences in English Literature*, edited by Derek Cohen and Deborah Heller.

Please send news for inclusion in this column to the *Cornell Alumni News*, 55 Brown Rd., Ithaca, NY 14850.

24 While waiting for some news items to arrive, in response to **Fred Wood's** latest newsletter, we would like to send thanks to a few friends and classmates. First, to **Ann G. McCann**, MBA '80, director of student aid development and stewardship. Ann is in reality the director of the Class of 1924 Scholarship Fund. In this capacity, she plays an important part in the selection of recipients of the scholarships, the latest of whom has been one of the most outstanding, **Catherine H. Laughlin '91**, granddaughter of the late **Bob Sprague** and wife Connie. Next on our thank you list, **Virginia "Sis" Van Vranken Woolley '25** of Claverack, NY, who put us in touch with **Burke Dowling Adams** of Atlanta, Ga., and enabled us to share the celebration of his 90th birthday. From this photograph taken that day, Burke looks to be in good health. (The woman shown in the photo is not identified—Ed.) He sums up the joys of the occasion: "I never knew I had so many friends."

Thanks to **Bruce W. Pfann '59** for writing us about his father **George Pfann**, and for sending a photo taken at the Reunion lacrosse game last June and reproduced in the October issue of the *Alumni News*. Thanks to **William H. Kimball '27** and wife **Carlotta (Denman) '28** of Augusta, Maine, for supplying the picture of **Florence "Flo" Daly** and the story that originally appeared in their local newspaper and was then featured in the September issue of the *News*.

And thanks to **Nagakazu "Nabe" Shimizu '53** of Tokyo for writing about himself and his father, our late classmate **Koichiro "Kobe" Shimizu**; both attended our 30th Reunion. (Are you aware, Nabe, that Post College at Waterbury, Conn., in which your country now has a substantial interest financially and otherwise, was founded in 1890 by the family of former Class of '24 Secretary-Treasurer **Donald J. Post**?)

Also: thanks to **Elsie McMillan '55**, managing editor of the *Alumni News*. Elsie is responsible for the publication of all of the '24 news that appears in this magazine. Once she receives the typewritten drafts of our column, everything is up to her (and a helper or two), and she does a wonderful job.

Finally, thanks for all your contributions to the '24 column. We wish you and yours a very happy holiday season. □ **Max Schmitt**, RR 5, Box 2498, Brunswick, Me. 04011.

"Christmas comes but once a year, and when it comes, it brings good cheer." Christmas got an early start for me, with a small packet of *News & Dues* sheets. The new alums send news of positions gained, marriages, and births; later—advancement, travel, colleges attended by children, and other high achievements. In retirement—cruises, moving to condos, and successes of grandchildren.

Helen Nichols Bourne writes of her eight super grandchildren. Stephen von Storche (an architect) in Charlottesville, NC; Whitney Sander (also an architect) in San Francisco; Peter von Storche, owner of The Metropolis Hotel in Alexandria, Va. In Atlantic City, lighting effects at Trump's Taj by Leslie Klinger; Timothy von Storche, banker at JP Morgan in New York City; Lisa von Storche, journalist at *Glamour*. Two (unnamed in her report) include a future fighter pilot training in Omaha, and a future teacher working for her master's at Wesleyan U. Helen concludes: "All this because I registered in the College of Architecture 70 years ago." There must be others who could boast of grandchildren. Yet, we have sheets with no news from **Marguerite Pigott Wedell**, **Martha Signor Bier**, **Loretta "Laura" Coffey Persky**, **Miriam McAllister Hall**, and others. □ **Gwendolyn Miller Dodge**, 230 Shirley Dr., Charlestown, RI 02813.

25 Things seem to be looking up in Brazil. **Francisco Correa da Silva** expected to be in New York City last September, on his way from Rio de Janeiro to Europe, and was going to try to visit Ithaca. Hope he made it. Frank must be one of a very few of us who still has a secretary whom he could charge with failure to call his prompt attention to the *News & Dues* letter. He fully atoned for her oversight by a generous add-on to the billed amount. **Barbara Hooper Glimm** of 70 Westend Ave., Newton, NJ, sent a feature article from the local newspaper captioned "Life turns Poetic for Newton Woman . . ." Barbara Glimm publishes first volume of poems at age 87." There's a large color photo of the author autographing a copy at her home, with some of her paintings and other art work decorating the wall behind her. She took up painting and sculpting during the 29 years she

and her husband spent in Westfield, NJ, after raising three children of her own and two of her stricken sister's. Following retirement she turned seriously to writing. The collection just published contains 178 of her poems, and she says it's available at the Campus Book Store in Ithaca. Barbara moved to an apartment in Newton after her husband's death.

William Jarboe Grove of Frederick, Md., is still playing nine holes of golf once a week. After teaching at Cornell for a year and working for various companies for several years, he was put in charge of the construction division of a company later sold to Flintkote. By that time he was president of the company, and continued as such for Flintkote. He was a member of the board of a Frederick bank for 25 years. He and his wife nevertheless spent a great deal of time at the Jersey Shore, where they had a home in Ocean City for 25 years. In the 1960s they began to take winter vacations in St. Croix, and after his retirement in 1968 they spent two months there every year. Sounds like a good life, except that they had to give up St. Croix in 1985 after his wife injured her knee in a swimming accident there.

Back in the May issue, young **Stew Beecher '26** set forth a quote from his diploma with the funny old "s"es that looked like "f"s. I thought he must be kidding—that probably he'd been reading Robertson Davies, who has Samuel Marchbanks reciting an 18th-century hymn which, he says, contains "the earliest reference to social security for the Common Man that I have seen." The other day I came across my tightly-rolled diploma, and discovered that Stew's quote had been entirely accurate. I dug a little deeper and found my father's diploma. No funny "s"es there, but the *Senatus Universitas Cornellianae* had conferred the *Baccalaurei in Artibus* upon *Gulielmum Gualterum* (that's **William Walter Southworth '93** in a torrent of Latin quite beyond my power to translate. Apparently the *Senatus Universitas* moved into the colorless present a few centuries at a time. By the time daughter **Ann Southworth Smith '58** qualified, the funny "s"es were gone, the size was down from 22 by 17 inches to 16 by 12, and the proceedings were in English. But then, costs were up. □ **Walter T. Southworth**, 744 Lawton St., McLean, Va. 22101.

26 Ye seasoned greetings to ye seasoned '26ers, and all others, seasoned or not. As **E. B. White '21** put it: "We send best wishes for a bright Christmas and for the coming of man's humanity to man. Meantime, feed the birds." The final report for our 65th Reunion has now been signed, sealed, and "d"ed, and a fine report it is, written by our Cornell Fund Representatives **Dorothy Lampe Hill** and **Walter W. Buckley Sr.** The citations which accompanied it read: No. 1: '26 had the largest number of donors of any 65th class EVER; No. 2: '26 had the largest dollar amount of any 65th EVER—final total, \$1,091,600, of which \$357,464 was donated by '26 women; No. 3: Our total gifts through the years amount to over \$8 million; No. 4: Best-looking class EVER. (Since our 1991 class picture has dis-

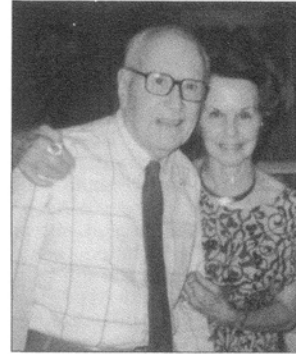
appeared, who can prove otherwise?)

Quite a bit of the above is taken from a letter from Dorothy to **Billie Burtis Scanlan**, erstwhile and worthwhile women's class correspondent. Billie says her eyesight is no better and she has been declared legally blind, which forced her to give up her car, a difficult decision. Happily, though, she'll "keep in touch." An erratum, addendum, and combined apology: **Ted Kline**, Ithaca, and wife Rhoda were not listed as present at our 65th. They were very much so! Did any others suffer a similar indignity? **Robert L. Uhry**, Pound Ridge, NY and Peter Uhry were enrolled in the Adult University (CAU) 1991 program, "Gilbert and Sullivan Live." Could they provide talent for our class's 1996 Reunion tent party? (Oxygen will be available.)

Helen Bull Vandervort (Mrs. **John '23**), our class powerhouse (too bad she doesn't play football, the university could use her) has better news about her eyesight: "My new implant is effective. I am now able to use both eyes in reading." A memorial has been established for **Elizabeth McAdam** Griswold (Mrs. Dixon B.) by her sons John of E. Thetford, Vt. and Robert Griswold, Sugar Land, Texas. **Isabel MacBain Barrett** (Mrs. R. H.) enjoyed reading about Reunion, but was unable to attend. "(Wouldn't you know, I'm in much better shape now!) I keep active locally, but my travels have been curtailed. Our world is changing so rapidly it's hard to keep up. Still garden with enthusiasm, and believe this is still a wonderful world. Greetings to all '26ers, wherever you are (doesn't include Mrs. Calabash). And special ones to you, Billie Burtis Scanlan. We appreciate your efforts in keeping us informed."

Dave Bookstaver has a new address: Oak Crest Circle, Port Orange, Fla. Has been coping with the problems which arise with the sale of one house, cleaning it out, purchase and equipping of another, while keeping up the pretense of keeping up with office work. Do any of you who were at Reunion have photos which might be of special interest to classmates? Go easy: most of us are in our 80s. □ **Stew Beecher**, 106 Collingwood Dr., Rochester, NY 14621.

27 **Barb Wright Mahon** left, October 16, for her home in Florida after a fine summer in Plymouth, Vt. **Ruth "Bonnie" Bohnet** Jenkins had a wonderful summer at Lake George with her family, enjoying the college-age grands with their many interesting and fine friends. **Sylvia Harris Monaghan** sold her Washington, DC, home where she'd lived for over 30 years and moved into an apartment to which she is now becoming adjusted. George Hearnden, while vacationing in the Guernsey Channel Islands, sent a card of greetings to all of **Estelle (Uptcher)**'s classmates. **Hertha "Mikki" Wilson** Cavanaugh wrote of her birthday in August, "It's great to be alive at 85." Daughter **Cindy Jones Shoemaker '59** entertained at a barbecue for friends and sons Dave and Jim. **Aline Jordan** Jenkins is justly proud of her granddaughter **Martha Rice '92**, who will graduate just before we celebrate our 65th. Martha finished her junior



Burke Dowling Adams '24 has company as he celebrates his 90th birthday. See '24 column for details.

year with a straight-A average. **Helen Huston Shedrick** has two very successful eye lens implants. **Fran Hankinson** left her Stowe, Vt. summer home September 30 and stopped overnight with me on her way back to Staten Island; she no longer makes the drive in one day. Merry Christmas and good health to all. □ **Sid Hanson** Reeve, 1563 Dean St., Schenectady, NY 12309.

With the 1991 college football season now history and our 65th Reunion less than six months away, memories flash back to the football season 65 years ago and the unforgettable Cornell-Dartmouth game in 1926. The Green led the Big Red by 16 points at the start of the last quarter. With less than a minute to play the Big Red had reduced the lead to two points. Then, from what seemed a hopeless angle, Captain **Emerson "June" Carey** (no longer with us), kicked a 45-yard field goal to win 24-23. June was a contemporary of the legendary Red Grange, the "Galloping Ghost" of the U. of Illinois, who was once asked by a reporter what was his fondest football memory. Ignoring his fabulous multiple touchdowns (until last year his record remained unbroken), Red replied that it was an Iowa game when a teammate kicked a 55-yard field goal and "I held the ball for him." *Memory test:* Who held the ball for June?

Maybe fullback **Hal Gassner** remembers. A year ago, Hal, a retired engineer, came from Walnut Grove, Cal. with wife Lee and daughter Gail to the Big Apple and hosted a luncheon for Judge **Ray Reisler**, **Al Cowan**, **Mal Stark**, and their consorts. He reminisced about past Cornell happenings with what seemed like instant recall; when he picked up the tab, Hal noticed it was appropriately numbered "27."

The induction of a new president of Lafayette College in Easton, Pa. became the unlikely but happy occasion for an unplanned mini-reunion of Reunion Treasurer **Joe Ayers** and Treasurer **Art Nash**. Joe, a member of the Tower Club, and prominent Easton civic leader, was an honored guest of the college, and Art's wife Mary represented Denison U., where she is a life trustee. **R. Nelson "Nels" Williams** writes that he is

looking forward to our 65th next June 4-7. Who else has Nels's vision?

For one, **Gene Tonkonogy** of varsity soccer and lacrosse fame, who inquired about the Reunion dates and wrote touchingly about his freshman roommate with *two raccoon* coats, "so I figured I'd made it." But, sad to tell, the roommate became "terribly homesick" and returned home "taking the 'coon coats." After a career as *major domus* of swank hotels and clubs, Gene and wife Ruth divide their time among homes in E. Hampton, Palm Beach, and the British Virgin Isle Marine Cay, with Manhattan in between. Daughter **Susan Tonkonogy Witty '59** is a biographer; another, Peggy (Stanford '69), a Disney animator. Reports had Gene starring in both an all-age singles tennis tournament and a supersenior (80-plus) tennis match on Long Island. □ **C. L. Kades**, PO Box 130, Heath, Mass. 01346.

28 **Randall Oakes** enjoys the *Alumni News*. He is a double amputee, but enjoys the South Florida basketball games, "eating out," and attending church. **Daniel Shamroy** now lives in Lock Haven, Pa. One of his neighbors is Warren Hollenbeck, who at age 90 witnessed Cornell's defeat of Princeton (not this year). **Gertrude Heim Gauntt '23** is Dan's next-door neighbor. Small world!

Edward Stock would like to have a secretary and an accountant to take care of his Medicare and tax bills. Now fully retired, he'll be visiting his children and nine grandchildren, who range in age from 3 to 26.

Reuben Shapley and wife Mildred had a bad year medically. Mildred had the shingles and Reuben had an emergency operation for adhesions stemming from an appendectomy at age 6. Then gall bladder and prostate problems. Reuben says the best decision he ever made was to enter Cornell in 1924. **Nash Williams** reports that he is a bum cook, but has to make the best of it since his wife Betty had five operations in the last couple of years. □ **Ted Adler**, 2 Garden Rd., Scarsdale, NY 10583.

By now you have decked the halls with holly and are ready for the holiday season. May this be one of the best, plus a good new year! I write on a rainy day in late September from a hospital bed, but I'm going home tomorrow (a bit of a heart problem). I called **Alyene Fenner Brown** and she and **Harold** planned to leave for Florida as usual, so they should be there now. Also, **Ruth Lyon** is home from Vermont.

Early in September my phone rang. **Margaret Miracle Willets** was talking from Oregon. She planned to be at the 125th Anniversary Celebration in San Francisco back in October. Did I know of other '28ers who were going? I didn't, but told her some of the '28 men might be there. Margaret's two sons are Stanford graduates and were going with her. I hope any '28ers there did get together for the special occasion.

Do you have an extra "Thinking of You" card? Why not send it to **Dorothy Knapp** Stebbins? She enjoys being at home during the week and going to the park.

Some of you remember **Madeline**

Dunsmore. She taught school for 42 years, and was well known for her work with school lunch programs. Madeline died Sept. 5, '91 after a long illness. A niece wrote me of her death and sent a copy of her obituary. Since she lived in Ithaca a few years after she retired, I used to see her once in awhile.

Frieda "Freddie" Hafekost Richards is now in a Baptist retirement home, but a bit depressed with eye and throat problems. Her address: Elm Park, 16 Cook Hill Rd., Cheshire, Conn. 06410. A card might help her, too!

A relative sent news of **Louise E. Strohmeier's** death last January 6. I sent a note of sympathy from the class. Some of you may remember her. □ **Rachel A. Merritt**, 1306 Hanshaw Rd., Ithaca, NY 14850.

29 **Virginia Binenkorb** Karet boasts of good health and a great family. Among eight grandchildren there are two Cornellians. Others went to Oberlin, Brown, and Princeton. Virginia is looking forward to attending weddings of two grandchildren in 1991. **Agnes Gainey** Williams reports she recovered from her summer mishap, a hairline fracture of the right hip, and went to California to visit her young family. News reached me that **Lizette Hand** was to take a trip this past summer on the 100-passenger *Nantucket Clipper* starting in Washington, DC. Details haven't arrived, but when they do you'll know whether she enjoyed it as much as the one she took last year from Boston.

Kathryn Hannon Oldberg finally found time to write about her busy life in Ithaca. Together with husband **Sidney**, she had been keeping fit by swimming regularly in the Sheraton pool. Unfortunately, that activity has been canceled because of a cracked rib. Nevertheless she has been trying to keep up with many club activities. They include a Cornell campus novel group, Engineering wives, and a sewing class. She's active in the poetry and theater group. Kay's church activities must absorb a lot of her time, for besides the Bible study class, she and other congregation members conduct a communion service including prayer and Bible readings—even a sermon and words from the pastor's sermons. Kay reports three children and their spouses, nine grandchildren and spouses, and ten great-grandchildren. The youngest was born in Italy and lives in a castle! □ **Gerry D'heedene** Nathan, Pine Run Community, Doylestown, Pa. 18901.

30 I venture into a profile of **James B. Gitlitz** with little fear that I might refer to him by mistake as "Joe." I still know him as "Jim," as it was 65 years ago when he and **Martin J. Roess** were the first classmates I met as freshmen rooming-house mates at 208 Williams St. Jim's career, like Marty's (which I "noted" briefly, in the October 1990 *Alumni News*) has been full of accomplishments. He was Phi Beta Kappa, won the Morrison Poetry Prize, was poetry editor of the *Cornell Columns*, and was an assistant to Prof. Martin Wright Sampson of the English department. At the Law School he was an editor of the *Law Review*.

While still an undergraduate his poetry had appeared in *Harper's*, the *Columns*, and elsewhere, and in 1981 was collected and published in a volume entitled *Myself When Young* (Gould Publications, Binghamton, NY). He is now "retired" from the law firm of Chernin & Gold, Binghamton, but still retains his connection as "of counsel." He has taught constitutional and business law at SUNY, Binghamton, was a co-founder of the Binghamton Interracial Assn., which later became the Urban League. He has been active in civil rights causes, with positions in state and other civil rights agencies and organizations, and in 1989 received an Urban League award "for consistent and diligent work in pursuit of a vision." Five of his "retirement" years have included service as principal law clerk to a supreme court justice. He is an author and co-author of two legal treatises. He is a member of the Photographic Society of America and his photographs have been exhibited at the Metropolitan Museum of Art, the Johnson Museum at Cornell, and other leading museums throughout the country. Jim strikes a chord within all of us in his sonnet:

They are accursed, I know, who cannot see
The thousand things of beauty 'round about
These hills of dear familiar haunts, without
Some keen inseparable memory;
Who are unable ever to behold
The line of sunset fire along the hills,
Or hear the gorge where Cascadilla spills,
But some disturbing images unfold.

"They are accursed, for they can never be
Content to love this beauty for herself;
But they must always summon from a shelf
A scene to turn them from the one they see;
Can never look upon a waterfall
That does not some beloved face recall."

□ **Benedict B. Cottone**, Bay Plaza #802, 1255 N. Gulfstream Ave., Sarasota, Fla. 34236; (813) 366-2989.

We're presently enduring 90-degree weather in Portland, and this column will reach you in time to wish you all happy holidays. **Lunetta Churchill McMore** has four grandchildren out of college and working. Her youngest grandson is in his second year at Harvard, where he sings in the glee club and marches in the band. He says Harvard is no better than other colleges. Lunetta had wanted him to go to Cornell. At age 81 she no longer drives, but she still belongs to AAUW and a local literature group. She's thankful for family, friends, and Cornell.

Bernice Morrison Beaman wasn't able to attend Reunion because her husband was not well, and they don't go far afield. Her only activity has been as a hospital volunteer (for the 36th year). She has been a patient representative, calling on new patients to acquaint them with their rights and responsibilities. Daughter **Barbara Beaman '59** is a kindergarten teacher in Massachusetts and has adopted two Brazilian boys, ages 8 and 9. Daughter Elizabeth King lives and teaches in Japan. Her two sons, who live in Boulder, Colo., visit her there.

A note from **Helen Lipschitz** Glick informs us that she and Fred enjoyed a family reunion in San Diego in August. Daughter Mary and husband Steve and two grand

came from Israel, and son Ned and friend from Vancouver, BC. It was the first time in five years they had all been together. □ **Eleanor Smith Tomlinson**, 231 SE 52nd Ave., Portland, Ore. 97215.

31 This and succeeding columns will report on your activities more or less in the order in which your News & Dues notes arrive, so don't think I am ignoring your valued contribution if it does not appear right away! At Reunion **Frank Principe** (Francis J., 57-2049th St., Maspeth, NY 11378) handed me a note and clippings he had saved, but had never got around to mailing. The entire front page of the *Queens Ledger* for May 31, '90 is a photo of town dignitaries leading the Memorial Day parade, and leading all the rest is Grand Marshall Frank attired in a high silk hat, sash, swallow-tail coat and cane! The paper describes the parade as the biggest and best in memory. This honor was bestowed on Frank for his many years of leadership in his community on Long Island.

Lynn L. Falkey, (239 Spring Run, Clifton Springs, NY 14432) reports that his traveling has been restricted lately, but that in the fall he picks apples—mostly for exercise—and plays golf when he can. His family includes one great-grandson, 2. (Send reports on your progeny—the most? Great-great-grandchildren?) **Paul Hulslander**, (The Rev. Paul L., 141 Moore St., Waverly, NY 14892) one of our co-chimesmasters in 1931—with the late **Irving Shire**—sent news of the June 22 reunion of chimesmasters. More than a third of the 100 living chimesmasters returned to hear about, and participate in, the planning for the future of the chimes. He says, "Tuning additional bells, changes in the physical set-up for playing are all in the offing, and we look forward to even better days for Cornell chimes, thanks to generous alumni, a caring university administration and trustee board."

Lou Covell (Louis C. Jr., Rt. 2, Box 762, Montross, Va. 22520) says, "Sorry I missed the 60th." (So are we.) **Joe Swire** brought Lou up to date and said all had a good time. "Mildred and I continue to enjoy good health, though we travel less and less. Our six grandchildren are growing up so we no longer have to babysit, but when they visit us they may have to watch out for us!" □ **William M. Vanneman**, 174 Shore Rd., Box 234, Old Greenwich, Conn. 06870.

Have you opened your 1931 *Cornellian* lately? Understandably, it's a useful tool here, kept right by the typewriter. Today, though, I turned to it with sadness, having just heard of the death last June of **Mary Shields Emert** after a long illness. Mary was one of our hardworking class officers who brought us together at many memorable Reunions. Her undergraduate activities were amazingly varied: women's editor of the *Cornellian*, member of WSGA Council, YWCA Cabinet, Dramatic Club, Women's Musical Clubs, and president of Delta Gamma, to name a few. In her native town of Chatham, NJ, she served as president of the board of health and was active in the garden club, devoted to maintaining the beauty of this town with

roots in Colonial times. Our sympathy goes to Mary's sons, James Emert of Larchmont, N.Y. and John, who lives at home.

Reta Maybury Wain tells us that she has moved "to a lovely, small retirement place. We are a very active group and time passes so quickly." Her new address: 14208 Brandermill Woods Trail, Midlothian, Va.

From **Thorstina "Tina" Olsen Millane**: "It was great to see so many '31ers at Reunion—many looked very much as they had in 1927, and I have pictures to prove it. Our Reunion chair did a great job and made it very memorable. Thanks again, **Ethel Bache Schmitt**." □ **Helen Nuffort Saunders**, 1 Kensington Terr., Maplewood, NJ 07040.

32 No note lately from **Peter J. McManus**. His most recent said he celebrated his 90th birthday, November 1990, and is in sound health except that "these old legs are signaling that I should be using a walker." **William S. Roberts's** granddaughter, **Ann '95**, is keeping tradition alive. According to **Boxy**, there have been eight Cornellians in the family. About a year ago I reported that **Caius M. Hoffman** had been smashed up in a truck-pedestrian confrontation. This messed up his bionic hip and required a second revision of the prosthesis. Surgery took place in July, and late in August Kay wrote that his strength is returning. **Christopher A. Fry** has undergone the following repairs over the past 12 years: colon surgery, quadruple by-pass, work on his prostate, and a sinus operation which left him seeing double. But he still continues his prison ministry and splits logs for firewood. Tough old bird, isn't he?

Arthur W. Eustance and **Ernestine**, whom he describes as "the same wife he's had for 56 years," have a wonderful view from their hilltop home in Shawargunk in Ulster County. Art has no desire for a warmer climate and says: "I am a lucky fellow." Frequently I mention **Jerry C. O'Rourke** in his capacity as class treasurer but I think a few personal items are appropriate. **Jerry and Bea (Greene) '33** had two grandsons graduate in May, one from the Air Force Academy and the other from the U. of Connecticut. A granddaughter is visiting college campuses with her father. And Jerry is working on budgets with Reunion Chairman **Bernard L. Falk**, co-chair with **Arlene Nuttall Sadd**. You will have received a letter from Ben with a few details by the time this is in your hands. The Falks live in South Orleans, Mass., on the Cape and Ben writes that Hurricane Bob knocked out their power for five days. He adds, "To heck with pioneering." □ **James W. Oppenheimer**, 140 Chapin Pkwy., Buffalo, NY 14209.

The other day I received the first batch of returned News & Dues forms. They were from **Ruth Wilson Houpt**, **Barbara Rogers Tichy**, **Irma Henke Milligan**, **Henrietta Liebman Lazarus**, **Grace Hughes Wagner**, and me. (Before you interrupt your reading to cry "I've sent mine in!" (and I hope you have), I'll remind you of the time-lapse between writing and publishing. I am writing this September 27, and you are reading in mid-December, or later.) Unfortunately for

me, and for you, none of the above reports contained even one sentence of news. So I'll write about me.

Recently my daughter gave me a personal computer. Now I am learning a new language and reading various manuals, including one about MC-DOS. Also, I spend considerable time typing on the keyboard and learning to obey the screen. I am enrolled at the local community college for two one-day workshops for computer beginners. I anticipate other courses to follow. My long-range goal (I hope not too long) is to put my family history and lore on a diskette—much better than the boxes of papers I now have. Send in your news or you'll hear more about my PC and me. □ **Martha Travis Houck**, PO Box 178, Bedminster, NJ 07921.

33 Their current North-South living pattern is proving very satisfactory for **Harriet McNinch Wright** and **Truman '34** since he must avoid all walking or exercise when the temperature drops to the 40s or the humidity gets too high. The answer is Florida winters, West Virginia summers. By the time they've driven nearly 1,000 miles between homes, it feels like a vacation trip. Peg added, "Maybe that's what the quieter existence of senior citizens really is!" Last Thanksgiving they enjoyed a reunion with all four children and their spouses, plus several grandchildren—all gathered in Nashville, Tenn. for a grandson's wedding. They were so busy, there was no time to see **Minnie Pearl**.

Last January, **Sterling Norcross** wrote, "It is now two-plus years 'til our 60th." Now it's more like one-plus year and counting. He is fully retired but completely occupied with home maintenance. Also keeps busy with sports on TV—golf, baseball, and football—plus keeping well. Dr. **Abram Benenson** is still a full-time professor at the Graduate School of Public Health, San Diego State U. This past fall, he produced the 15th edition of *Control of Communicable Diseases in Man*—the fifth edition he's done. He found time to visit Europe, Thailand, Indonesia, Brazil, and Peru this past year.

Last April, **Halsey Cowan** reported that he was enjoying San Diego life, and looked forward to a visit to New York City, staying at Cornell Club-New York as they did last year. **Beatrice Levin** Young writes, "Mother of two daughters—the greatest! Grandmother of five—the best! Great-grandmother of one—future Miss America!" She is an active volunteer for civic and religious organizations and a contributor to others. She's made a yearly visit to Israel for the past 20 years, spending two or three months. Her family philosophy has always been caring and sharing. Giving is the important thing, not the amount. She still remembers happy days at Cornell.

Received a report on the activities of **Gladys Sheahen Burdge** and husband **Larry**. They have two married children, daughter Sharon and son Larry Jr. Larry Sr. retired from dentistry 15 years ago. They are in good health, enjoy golf, and travel. Have been around the world twice, and last summer's trip to France was their 21st outside the US. This summer they planned to boat

up the Thames—their third trip to England. All of this, and travel to Russia and China with an alumni group. At home they see **Bea (Anton)** and **Herb Saltford** in Poughkeepsie, NY.

Best wishes for a very merry holiday season, and as we close out another year—a happy and healthy new year, 1992. □ **Garrett V.S. Ryerson Jr.**, 1700 Lehigh Rd., Wantagh, NY 11793.

34 It was not a good summer for some classmates. In late May, **Jim Allen** underwent quintuple by-pass surgery from which he is making a successful recovery, slowly. Jim and Helene are spending the winter at their Palm Springs, Cal. home but Jim has had to resign as our class super fundraiser. In June, **Hank Gally** suffered a heart attack, followed by a slight stroke in July and then a fall in August which resulted in a broken nose. We are pleased Hank is recovering, but Doris reports, "It was a bad summer."

In mid August, Class President **Bob Kane** suffered a serious stroke and as of late September he was undergoing physical therapy at St. Joseph's Hospital in Elmira, where he is making a good recovery. His speech is clear and he is expected to leave the hospital in early October. Bob and Ruth will spend the winter at their home in Highland Beach, Fla. Bob is still a member of the board of directors of the US Olympic Committee (president, 1977-81) and honorary vice chairman of the US Olympic Foundation. He is the author of a book to be titled "The People of Cornell Sports," which is expected to be published next year.

Dr. **Peter Miceli**, Westbury, retired in 1987 and is undergoing therapy for multiple ailments which limit his activities. Former world travelers **Dick** and **Betty Hardy** have moved from Hendersonville, NC to a condo at 100 Lakeside Rd., New London, Conn., and are homebound because of Betty's health. Dick still serves as a track official at all Dartmouth track meets. **Bill Kaskela** retired from Shearson Lehman on April 1, '90, enjoys the privileges of a senior citizen, but is also looking for a new career. **Lloyd Lovitt** and wife Jane of Germantown, Tenn. enjoy two-week junkets to Barbados and Jamaica while still managing his real estate development company in Memphis. Harriet and I send you all our warmest season's greetings. □ **Hilton Jayne**, 5890 Turin St., Coral Gables, Fla. 33146.

I am happy to report that **Eleanor Clarkson** has recovered from a badly broken leg, a spell in the hospital, plus a month in a nursing home to keep her off her feet for full recovery of bone. **Winnie Loeb** Saltzman will chair our 60th Reunion. She is included in *Past and Promise*, the lives of 300 New Jersey women from 1600 to the present. She was honored at the Newark Public Library with a reception. Another honoree, **Charlotte Crane** Stilwell, received a Cornell rocking chair from the Alumni Office, Office of Financial Aid and Special Cornellians to thank her for 31 years on the Merritt Memorial Scholarship committee. [Merritt scholarships were endowed by **Mabel Vick-**

ery Merritt, '01-02 SpArts, widow of **Ernest G. Merritt 1893.**]

E. Ruth Botsford Hollis writes from the high country near Denver, where she revels in the snow and scenery. Her cabin (without water or electricity) has a new chimney and porch railing as she continues to rebuild. Ruth still teaches at church, writes for *News and Things for Colorado Mother*, travels and keeps track of children and grandchildren. Her aunt Anna of Horseheads was 100 in May 1990, her daughter Ann was 50 and her sister **Eleanor Botsford** Greene '40 died in January 1989. □ **Lucy Belle Boldt** Shull, 3229 S. Lockwood Ridge Rd., Sarasota, Fla. 34239.

35 Happy holidays! Word from **Jim Mullane** is that Homecoming was enticing about 20 classmates and spouses and the famous Dartmouth weekend, the same number, but not the same faces. We'll let you know who celebrated the 125th Anniversary Grand Finale in San Francisco. Jim is participating in the Alumni-in-Residence Program—living in a residence hall, attending classes, eating in dining halls, spending evenings in informal sessions with students. **Midge McAdoo** Rankin reports the 1990-91 stats show 264 duespayers, a good percentage of the 550 on the mailing list. **Frank Wolfsheimer** wrote that he was going to a meeting of ex-POWs at Myrtle Beach to celebrate 50 years since they were captured on Guam. He said, "Put some news of our class in the *Alumni News*. We have some old fogies who do something. Some must have some good World War II stories." Glad to include any that classmates want to share! (See also page 14, this issue.)

Phillips Street and his wife visited Antarctica last winter and "marveled at the awesome scenery, the penguins and albatrosses." Phil urges us all to press Washington to get behind the effort to keep this magnificent area unspoiled by any future exploitation of its resources."

Bethel Caster joked about the age syndrome and limited mobility, but apparently it doesn't affect her. She went to an embroidery workshop in Natchez, Miss., and stayed at the Monmouth Plantation; this was her fourth year at needlework conferences. She's making a Hawaiian applied bedspread. Besides her church work, Beth explores Texas and adjoining states. **Esther Major** Batchelder tried the Elderhostel offering on St. Simon's Island, Ga. after visiting her children in Pennsylvania and California. **Janet Hollowell** Bradley, for the 40th year, is painting oils and pastels (portraits and landscapes) and has had shows, partly as a hobby, but "I have sold, also. I love painting in California."

Winsor Ireland and Barbara went to the 50th anniversary celebration of **Ed and Virginia Sturtevant Miller '39** at the Heller House, 122 Eddy St., Ithaca. Ed lived there three years when he was in law school. Win, who'd been there many times, was "so pleased to see the house and find it still the same." **Perry D. Slocum** and wife Maggie Belle left July 30 for the annual International Water Lily Society Symposium held in Munich, Germany. They visited old

Burghausen and Nymphenburg Castles, Munich Botanical Gardens, two water lily nurseries—"water lilies now come in all colors"—and Raiten Haslack, famous baroque monastery church. "As a director and past president of the organization, it is imperative that I attend. Photos of several of my introductions will be presented to this international audience (projected on the screen) by the Stapeley Water Gardens, Ltd., Cheshire, England—the largest water gardens in Europe." Warm congratulations to Perry and Maggie Belle. □ **Mary Didas**, 80 N. Lake Dr., Orchard Park, NY 14127.

36 **Beryl E. Slocum**, PO Box 152, Marathon, NY, has daughter **Nancy '92** in the College of Human Ecology, where she is majoring in biology and society.

Their fifth and youngest son, Mark, is a senior at SUNY, Cortland. So May 1992 will be a month to look forward to and remember. Congratulations, Beryl; we hope the month will be a great remembrance. **Ward J. Fellows**, 1139 Parrott Dr., San Mateo, Cal., states that he and wife Louise have three children and five grandchildren and have lived for 25 years in San Mateo. A few years ago he retired as professor and chair of philosophy at the College of San Mateo. He is now returning to Union Theology Seminary, his theological university, where he earned a PhD in philosophical theology with specialization in what is now called "Theology of Religions"—in effect, the relation of Christianity to other religions. He and his wife continue to teach part time and are active in the Asian Art Museum and Society for Asian Art in San Francisco. They also travel. He sends his regards to classmates.

Harold Geist, 2255 Hearst, Berkeley, Cal., has authored another book, *Commonalities in Psychosomatic Medicine*. Harold has put together common elements in a number of psychosomatic conditions. These studies enhance the understanding and treatment not only of those diseases described, but also the many other psychosomatic ailments.

Adelbert "Pick" Mills, 310 Beverly Dr., Alexandria, Va., recalled his war experiences when he read an article by me about our Military Museum at Cornell. Pick's father was the first member of the Cornell faculty to die in World War I, in France, in the flu epidemic. He was captain of the 605th Engineers. Pick inherited some mementos of his father's Army career that he will give to the museum if they want them. During World War II, Pick was one of three '36ers who were aboard the USS *Missouri* and witnessed the surrender. Pick was a Navy lieutenant and chief press censor of the Third Fleet, on the staff of Admiral Nimitz. Other '36ers there were **Henry Untermeyer** of the Signal Corps and **Barrett Gallagher**, who must have taken some pictures of the ceremonies.

Sad news from **Katrina Tanzer** Chubbuck, 51 Miles Ave., Fairport, NY. "**Jim McCulloh** died August 17. He died peacefully and without pain at his daughter's home where he had been cared for by Alice and her husband and the hospice ever since his return from the 55th Reunion. When he expressed wishes to come East for Reunion Katrina suggested that he fly to Rochester,

where she would pick him up for the drive to Ithaca. Everyone knows the rest of the Reunion story, but they do not know that immediately upon his return he was admitted to Stanford Hospital. The doctors said the cancer cells had moved to the brain. If his family had known Jim was such a sick man they would not have let him go to the 55th." If any classmate would like to write to Alice McCulloh Issacson, the address is 271 Hillside Rd., Mill Valley, Cal. 94941. He was a great Cornellian.

J. Vernon Ashworth, 32 Coeyman Ave., Nutley, NJ, thanks the staff for the wonderful Reunion. He was happy to be introduced to the tomato/horseradish/clam juice/vodka drink, which turned out to be great. His classmate **Alden Wakeman** took him and a group around campus. They saw the ornithology display and walked around at the Plantations, then up to the Ag College dairy store. They then stumbled onto rabbit judging and a contest at the Livestock Pavillion. "You never saw so many specimens. There were long ears, short ears, and all different colorings, sizes, and shapes; and all were seemingly trained to sit still." □ **Col. Edmund R. MacVittie** (AUS, ret.), 10130 Forrester Dr., Sun City, Ariz. 85351.

Ralph Janis '66, director of Adult University (CAU) alerted me that **Barbara Crandall Garrett** and husband **Frederic '33** attended the summer program in July, learning of Natural Life in the Finger Lakes. They came all the way from Lacey, Wash. These programs, in my experience, are rewarding—even better than a Reunion. An attendee meets other Cornellians and very interesting faculty. **Helen Wright**, still in Zephyrhills, Fla., has a new address: 2046 Talia, 39132 C.R. 54 East. She visited **Olive Taylor Curvin** in Sarasota in April, and the two had a very enjoyable evening with **Frankie Zingerle Baldwin**, who also lives there.

Katherine "Karen" Simmons Zelle wrote from Albany, Ore. of husband Jean breaking his hip in 1990 and going into a nursing home where Karen read to him and took him for wheelchair rides. After his recovery they planned a trip by ship and train from Portland, Ore. to Vancouver, BC, and then to the Canadian Rockies. She herself is in good shape except for some arthritis—55 years after graduation! **Evelyn Goetcheus Beiderbecke**, in Charlotte, NC, advises she keeps busy with volunteer work, choir, and directing an elderly hand-bell choir.

Grandin and Virginia Phillips Godley seem to have a new address: c/o Wesley Manor, 1555 N. Main St., Frankfort, Ind. Their last communication said they awaited permission to return to Ganta Liberia UM Mission Station before their return tickets needed to be updated. She keeps up in home economics and he in civil engineering. □ **Allegra Law Ireland**, 125 Grant Ave. Ext., Queensbury, NY 12804.

37 A feature article on honeybutter in the *Ithaca Journal* last April recounts **Alfred P. Cook's** part in marketing that delectable product. Co-owner of Honeybutter Products Inc. in the 1950s, until he sold his interest in 1962, Al took to the road,

much of the time in trucks, logging 100,000 miles annually through the East and Midwest. The process of successfully mixing honey and butter—not an easy task—was developed by a Canadian graduate student at Cornell and the university shared in the royalties. First manufactured in Groton, NY, honeybutter was later processed in a small factory in Collegetown and then in Freeville during the 1970s. Al has been in the food industry during most of his career and carries an enthusiasm for things edible over into the kitchen at home in Ithaca.

Our ebullient facilitator of Florida mini-reunions, **Harry H. Kuck Jr.**, died last spring, not many weeks after hosting the 1991 version of his four memorable class barbecues. Sadly, his wife **Betty (Keeler) '39**, who had collaborated in the planning and hosting, died a short time later. Harry's enthusiasm and outgoing friendliness and warm-hearted loyalty are fondly remembered by all who shared the good times he made possible through his beloved mini-reunions.

An ardent Lions Club member with over 50 years of perfect attendance, **Donald V. Hughes** of Middletown, NY is an active volunteer with Meals-on-Wheels and in various projects for the blind. Returning on the *Queen Elizabeth II* from a cruise to England, Ireland, Scotland, and France, when Hurricane Bertha paid an unwelcome visit, was quite an experience. Don is a retired veterinarian with a passion for hunting and fishing. He and Audrey have two sons, two daughters, and five grandchildren. **John C. and Ginny Weld** were in New Zealand and Australia last January. His law practice on Cape Cod specializes in probate and estate planning, while Ginny is active in real estate sales. □ **Robert A. Rosevear**, 2714 Saratoga Rd., N., DeLand, Fla. 32720.

Once again, in late October and early November 1990, **Jeanne Paquette Clark** was invited to return to China for a professional exchange. She found in Beijing 100 pre-school children now well on their way to aura-oral communication. She took with her a few donated hearing aids which she gave to the Beijing Inst. of Otorinolaryngology. She has encouraged those who no longer have use for hearing aids to contribute them to Community Hearing Aid Progress or to the Chinese children, whose parents make only the equivalent of \$40-\$50 a month. Jeanne also received three requests to return to work as a speech-language pathologist because there is a great shortage. She continues to volunteer verbal consulting and has spent considerable time gathering texts for the Chinese ENTs who identify and place pre-schoolers in the above-mentioned schools.

Elizabeth "Betty" Godwin Daniel and her husband have two daughters and two grandsons attending college. Betty says she and John are retired but always seem busy. Their hobbies include square dancing, golf, bridge, and theater. **Doris Smallridge Dykes** has a grandson who has now entered the business world (Dun and Bradstreet) and likes it. She revisited Bermuda with her daughter in the spring of 1990. □ **Mary M. Weimer**, 200 E. Dewart St., Shamokin, Pa. 17872.

38 **Karl Nelson** (you all remember athletic Whitey) recommends Ireland as "a wonderful place to visit." **Jim Outhouse** and **Louise** celebrated their 50th in Scotland and Wales, visiting friends and accompanied through the Highlands by daughter, son-in-law, and grandson; since retirement in 1983, Jim's helped organize and lead tour groups; he's an officer of hometown chapters of AARP, People to People, Purdue retirees, and the Outhouse family association of 300 members.

The **John Alberts'** travel has included Spain, Italy, and England in one *Royal Princess* cruise, and they have a new Sarasota apartment for five months' residence a year. **Bill Arthur**, "finally retired," is so vigorously pursuing family history that he's taken an Elderhostel course in genealogy given by Brigham Young U. He and his wife have "done" a Danube River cruise.

The **Milt Bakers** rewarded themselves for having survived heavy damage from the notorious Hugo blow by spending six months in all at St. Croix and counted part of a roof, some windows, and a smashed car on their repair list. **George Batt** added a two-month stay in Germany and Denmark to his travels—and recalls that in a 25-year interval the dollar's dropped from four marks to only 1-1/2, so "Europe's not cheap!" "To slow the going-to-seed process," **Dave** and **Bea Bechtold** utilize the medicinal properties of golf, a Maryland lakeside summerplace, tinkering with computers and ham radio, and maintaining activity in community affairs and Rotary. **Kent and Betty Myers Brown '37** may have set some sort of record: a trip to the Dominican Republic, taking 24 family members, for a holiday reunion. **Gene** and **Helen Osborn** enjoy tennis and golf with northern Virginia senior groups, and Gene's won some senior distance-swim honors; he does part-time consulting for five local architects.

Ed Pfeifer, permanent Godfather for '38's maple grove project at the Plantations, reports that our legacy is flourishing—and he says that while focus has now shifted to the '38 library funding, there's always need for further grove development. **George Frees**, now retired, got a warm send-off as an honor guest of the prestigious Les Amis d'Escoffier Society, of which he's now president emeritus; he served that group of food and wine experts five years as president and 25 years in all. George retired as executive vice president and managing director of New York's Hotel Beverly, capping a 40-year career that he began as a health and food inspector at the 1939 NY World's Fair.

Count among Adult University (CAU) participants these '38ers: **Joe** and **Diana Antrim**, Java Sea cruise; **Charlie** and **Dorothy Nearing**, Belize ecology; and **Ed** and **Priscilla Frisbee**, Chesapeake Bay. **Andy Draper** reports, "Old, retired, and arthritic, but still able to golf, dance, and enjoy the trials and tribulations of 12 grandchildren (at last count) plus their constant stream of graduations." **Al Gally** finds it "fun as president of Sun City West (Arizona) Men's Club's 500 members, who mostly play cards, give dinners, and help charitable causes." And **Bill Miller** says, "Retired, and continue to enjoy

DOING MUCH



William Doolittle

'38

Bill Doolittle does plenty. Since retiring as an executive from Pratt & Whitney, United Technologies in 1982 after 42 years of service, he's driven ice boats at speeds of up to 80 miles per hour, in wind chills of minus-55 degrees, has skied, swum, and sailed, has painted, done architectural design, built model ships, traveled, and organized a Class of '38 mini-reunion.

And if that isn't enough, Doolittle spent eight years planning, designing, and building the largest privately owned single-operator N-scale railroad in the state of Connecticut. The railroad (pictured above) can operate six

trains at the same time, and has an inventory of forty diesel locomotives.

Says Doolittle, "The unhappiest retirees I know are those who suddenly retired without planning ahead or developing new and challenging interests." His retirement philosophy? "Make it different—stimulating; do things you didn't have enough time to do enough of—travel, reading, art, crafts, hobbies, sports, volunteer work, gardening, etc.; plan ahead—one to two years."

Whether Bill Doolittle is running model trains or racing across the ice, it seems clear—he's always on the move.

my mission commitments for the underprivileged in Santo Domingo, Dominican Republic; East Africa—Kenya in the Masai District—where I've visited and hope to do so in the future." □ **Fred Hillegas**, 7625 E. Camelback Rd., Maya Apts., #220-A, Scottsdale, Ariz. 85251.

Mary Knowlson McGregor writes of the arrival of her first great-granddaughter. **Dorothy Vera Kley** of Brooklyn is a consultant in the Werner Erhard Network, and enjoys New York City cultural life, theater and dance. She too recently became a grandmoth-

er. Send me a line on your activities, and there will be more to tell next month! □ **Helen Reichert** Chadwick, 225 N. 2nd St., Lewiston, NY 14092.

39 Today is September 30, the frost is on the pumpkin and to stay in tune with the times, I should write "Merry Christmas" because this is being written for the December issue. I've just returned from the '39 Fall Fling at Cornell, where we had twice as many classmates as attended the first annual last fall; therefore, twice as much

fun and 51 of us present at the Plantations for Saturday's outdoor luncheon was certainly a highlight! Better make your plans for next year—our '39 Fall Fling will be Homecoming Weekend in 1992.

The very first 1992 dues form "pink slip" to get to me is from **Margie Paddock** Haller (Mrs. Carl T.) who writes of a new address: 1600 Morganton Rd., Pinehurst, NC, and of seeing **Doris Smallridge** Dykes '37 regularly. Margie chairs the Moore County Library board but the big event of the summer was a celebration in Wachesaw, SC of the Hallers' 50th wedding anniversary

with all three children and all grandchildren, "including Kate's twins adopted in Bolivia last fall". Later pink slips tell of other 50th anniversary celebrations: **Jean Linklater Payne** and **Douglas**, '36-39 SpAg, with a picnic with family and friends at Taughan-nock Falls State Park; **Helen (Stephenson)** and **Avery DeLuca**, with a family dinner and an open house.

Ethel "Piney" Piness Abrams is in the news! **Naomi Goldberg Kruvant** (Mrs. Philip) writes that Piney visited them at their summer home in the Berkshires and adds: "Philip and I are looking forward to a jaunt through the Dordogne Valley in France this fall. We'll also touch down in Bordeaux and finish with four days in Paris. Life is real good!" **Geri Bladen Croner** (Mrs. Martin) writes that after they moved to Irvine, Cal., Piney Abrams visited while she was in California with her grandson. More from Geri: "I'm on the board of a local ORT chapter and we both support the City of Hope, pilot medical research hospital." All of us at the Fall Fling saw Piney, who drove up with **Madeleine Weil Lowens** (who also looks great) so we can report she is looking great and holding her own after the loss of her husband Norman. She also wrote of her visits to both Geri and "Nambly" and of the joy of being with her fun-to-be-with grandson, 7, in southern California. □ **Sally Steinman Harms**, 22 Brown's Grove, Scottsville NY 14546.

Greetings from the snow capital of the US! The year goes fast, especially when you write this two months ahead of time. Pauline and I are still enjoying memories of the recent "Fall Fling" (covered in your October newsletter) as we prepare to leave this week on our annual Boston trip to check on her eye surgery. We like to stop over in Lenox, Mass. (home of Tanglewood) and enjoy dinner at the beautiful old Red Lion Inn in Stockbridge. Then on to Boston where we will try to dine at Anthony's Pier IV, my favorite restaurant in the world. Then home by way of Vermont, where our two daughters live near Rutland. So the trip is not a total loss!

Bill and Wyn Hutchinson have established a professorship at Cornell in "Ethics and Public Life" and were honored at a ceremony and luncheon presided over by President Rhodes in Willard Straight Hall the Friday of Fall Fling weekend. Attending from '39 were Bill's Chi Phi classmates **Charles M. Durland**, **Lewis E. Fancourt**, and **Wilard N. Lynch** and their wives. "Hutch" is a very dedicated and generous Cornellian.

We wish to congratulate four classmates who will be celebrating 50th wedding anniversaries this month. **George "Goldie"** and **Helen Goldsborough**, December 6; **Chuck** and **"Betz" Scholz**, December 29; **Russ** and **Janet Hopping**, December 30, and **Bill** and **Barbara Kunsela**, on New Year's Eve. Many happy returns!

I goofed in the October newsletter when I didn't report that on the day of our arrival at the University Inn for the Fling, Bill Lynch and the committee received a fax from Stockholm from **John** and **Astrid Hull** wishing us all a good time and promising to be with us for same in 1992. Great news, John! **Edward**

"**Ted**" **Zouck** and **Jeanne** really enjoyed the Adult University (CAU) Ithaca course, "Peter the Great and His Legacy" last July. Everyone who attends these programs seems to come away pleased. Our '39 "free spirit" **Harry Johns** of Aspen, Colo. went to Sweden, for the summer this time instead of over Christmas, and is still there! What will poor Aspen do, Harry? **Cloyd Betzer** received the 1991 Rotarian of the Year Award for the Hickory, NC area and was given a certificate of appreciation from the Service Corps of Retired Executives for his efforts on behalf of the small business community. And in his spare time, Cloyd had built his 168th bluebird house! In the summer of 1990, he and Virginia drove through 13 states, 3,000 miles in three weeks, in celebration of their 50th anniversary.

Some of us sat in Row 39 at the Colgate game. Interesting quote: "If you find a path with no obstacles, it probably doesn't lead anywhere."

Happy holidays, stay well, and very best wishes for the new year. □ **Henry L. "Bud" Huber**, 152 Conant Dr., Buffalo, NY 14223.

40 A letter from **Bob Schuyler**, our 50th Reunion chair, and **Evelyn (Kneeland) '42** reports that son Steve is a tennis pro in Alsace. **Jean** and **Norman Briggs** ran into him while they were visiting their daughter in Bavaria and touring western Europe. Bob also reports that **Bob Ogden** and wife, **Dudie**, were playing an interclub match—theirs of LaJolla vs. the Boar's Head Inn Club of Charlottesville, this past summer, and in one of their matches **Ray Vogel's** wife was across the net, and **Johnnie Evans '39** kibbitzed, looking fit enough to play 150 lb. football!

During the past year **Harold Robins** and wife **Cherry** have moved from the Bronx to their 'holiday home' on the Isle of Man, where they plan to live May through September. Their children and grandchildren are scattered between Manhattan, Boston, and San Francisco. Harold and Cherry travel to see them during the winter months while making their home in Tenerife, the so-called 'land of perpetual spring' in the Canary Islands. Cherry intends to continue writing lyrics there and Harold enjoys his long-time hobby with ham radio. Thank you, Harold, for your glowing Reunion report. Quote—"Gave us a chance to say *hasta la vista* but not goodbye to a good many classmates." He adds: "It was a wonderful weekend and we think that the committee did a fabulous job of putting it all together. Until the next one, in radio amateur parlance, '73' and '88' best regards." Thank you also for your typed message. Memories of a good Reunion such as our 50th can last until the next one—not too far ahead!

During Cornell Adult University (CAU) in July **Dorothy Corlis** attended the program entitled "Hollow Victory-The End of the Cold War and The Future of American Politics." She stayed for two weeks, also attending the classes on "God's Country—Religion, Politics, and Constitution in America." **John Munschauer** took "Writing the Personal Essay." **Carolyn Medl Schwarz** and **Roy** took "Navigating Wall Street." Such varied sub-

jects are offered each summer by CAU. To receive programs write: CAU, 626 Thurston Ave., Ithaca; (607) 255-6260.

I apologize to Mrs. **Schempp** for the June column in which I wrote of **John**. He died in May 1991. Often our news notes and especially my noting of them are not up to date. I'm truly sorry. Another death I must report is that of **Bill Bensley '39** husband of **Cornelia (Snell)**. I've sent the extensive obituary news clipping to the class correspondent. **Cornelia** lives on Snow Road in Hadley, NY, near the northern end of Sacandaga Reservoir.

Claire Herrick Yetter has enjoyed the Class Directory of last year, also the tape of Cornell Songs. She and **Jack '39**, have traveled some, mentioning East Africa, New Zealand and Fiji. Hawaii is a favorite spot once or twice a year. They enjoy their Englewood, Colo. home in the summer time tending their pea patch, photography, and pottery, along with visits from grandchildren.

Late but happy news: Dr. **Herbert Shear** and **Eleanor (Golden) '39** took a Caribbean cruise in June 1990 with their whole family to celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary! This included two daughters and husbands, four grandchildren, and Herb's sister. The cruise and the coming together of the geographically-spread family was a huge success.

Bob Wiggins sent an impressive listing of Cornell degree holders in his immediate family. His father started it, **Roy S. Wiggins, PhD '18**; second generation was a brother **Roy, Jr. '44, MD '46**; himself with an AB, his wife **Dorothy (Talbert) '41**; their four children and all of their spouses covering dates from 1964-77. Fourth generation are two sons of daughter **Patricia Wiggins Gaines '64** (Mrs. **John A. IV '67**): **David, '90** and **John, '87** with his wife, **Lynette Morgan Gaines '87**. Space does not allow all the names, Bob, but thanks for the thrill in reading! □ **Carol Clark Petrie**, 18 Calthrope Rd., Marblehead, Mass. 01945.

41 December 7, 1941 was an "infamous day" in our graduation year. Is there a classmate who doesn't remember that date? It was a day many of us in service received tenure for the duration. Many of those not in were drafted to share the opportunity to serve. We bitched for five years, but it really was a valuable experience in bridging the maturity gap between college and our first civilian experience.

More recently, at different times, two '41ers explored the wonders of the Baja California peninsula. **Lou Boochever** writes of unspoiled vistas, exotic flora and fauna. Whales and porpoises put on a wonderful show. He's added a fifth grandchild, born to son **John '81** and **Carol Boochever**. Dr. **Seymour Cohen** reports Baja to be "exciting, interesting; a lovely trip to unspoiled wilds."

Art Underwood and wife **Adelaide (Kennedy) '43** are a traveling couple. Visits include Myrtle Beach, SC, Mexico, Austria, Switzerland, a train ride across Canada, and an Alaskan Inside Passage cruise. Dr. **Ray Huggins** is in his first year of retirement from the directorship of health servic-

ENEMIES: A DINNER STORY

On July 8, 1943, William Webster piloted a B-25 bomber on a weather reconnaissance flight over the Huon Gulf, off the coast of New Guinea. It was a routine—even boring—mission for a bomber pilot in those years. But when six Japanese fighter planes, members of the 24th Sentai, attacked Webster's B-25, the mission became anything but routine. And when a Japanese Zero, flown by a pilot named Katsuaki Kira, shot Webster's plane down, the flight became unforgettable. On October 14, 1990, 47 years later, Webster and Kira met for dinner in Japan.

"We exchanged gifts," Webster said. "We didn't exactly pledge undying love."

Webster learned of Kira from a Colorado writer, Larry Hickey, who is working on a multi-volume history of the Army Air Corps. Hickey had had Kira's war diary translated, and realized that Webster was the pilot who'd been shot down. And when Webster read the diary himself, he discovered that little more than two months after the attack, he (Webster) helped lead a bombing raid at Wewak, New Guinea, where Kira served as ground commander. "Up until I got a copy of his memoirs," Webster said, "I thought I still owed him one." At dinner, they decided to leave the score tied at one.

According to Hickey, 99 percent of Japanese pilots died in World War II. Five of the six pilots in the group that attacked Webster were killed within

ten days of the attack. Only Kira survived. For Webster and his crew, survival meant swimming for an hour to a tiny strip of sand, and being rescued, under cover of darkness, by an Australian coastwatcher and three natives. One of Webster's four crewmen was killed in the attack.



William H. Webster

'42

Webster lives in Little Rock, Arkansas, where he has worked in trust management. He retired from the U.S. Air Force as a brigadier general after 25 years of active and reserve service. He was awarded a Silver Star, two Purple Hearts, a Distinguished Flying Cross, and two Air Medals. But medals, he says, "don't mean a thing. What you've got to do is survive. I'm not a hero. I'm a survivor."

es at U. of Delaware. Painting is one of his hobbies. Dr. **Edgar Tucker** is president of the Assn. of Retired Veterinarians. His hobby is the Concord Minute Men, with emphasis on historical reenactments.

Four classmates are in active retirement after careers in education. **George Halloran** taught at Hamilton Central High School. A son and daughter are Cornellians. **Henry McDougal** was a junior high principal, is now active in conservation activities and operates a tree farm. **Roderick Virgo** spent 38 years as guidance director at Cazenovia Central School. Then he was registrar at SUNY, Morrisville Agricultural and Technical Inst. Dr. **Stan Davis**, PhD '51, after working in industry, returned to Cornell in 1962 as dean of students. In 1967 he became vice president for student affairs at Ithaca College. In 1972 he returned to the Hill as a professor in the School of Hotel Administration. In 1983 he retired to California.

Dr. **John Ayer** writes in early 1991: "Still on crutches as a result of a broken leg in a ski race. Same leg I broke in 1990 ski race." He's the owner of a 1914 Ford. Same one he had in 1941 and at Reunion. **Tony Pennock** has a happy outlook on life. "Go-

ing to skip Reunion. Sorry. Those days are long gone. We live life as it is now, not as it was. 'Now' is quite delightful. I've had an incredibly lucky, healthy, happy, prosperous life and it keeps on rolling. Say hello to my friends. I wish them and Cornell well."

Harry Wetzel states he has 12 grandchildren. Can anyone top that? In retirement, Harry has a California vineyard and winery. Two classmates celebrated 50th wedding anniversaries: Dr. **George** and **Monie McKinney** in April and the **Fred McCloskeys** in July. The balance of 1991-92 should produce an epidemic of golden anniversaries. To share your news, send your announcement, with date and bride's maiden name.

Nice letter from Dr. **George Potekhen** expresses praise for the success of Reunion. He plans to attend New York Medical School 50th reunion in 1994. He invites '41ers to look them up—3160 E. Main, #91, Mesa, Ariz. 85213-9517. Happy holiday greetings to all '41ers and their families. **Ralph E. Antell**, 9924 Maplested Lane, Richmond, Va., 23235-2240.

Eddie Burgess Bartholomew forwarded a communique from **Ruth Szold** Ginsberg

which tells of a fascinating book she has written which is scheduled for publication in January 1992 by Transaction Publishers. The title is *Children and Other Strangers* and, to quote from the description, "it offers a personal view of modern women who now have choices concerning marriage, child-rearing, and families. It is written from the perspective and experiences of a mother of three who belongs to the generation of women who came of age in the 1940s and who had little choice but to follow the socially prescribed path of domesticity. Combining analysis, autobiography, and humor in equal parts, this book is a pleasure to read as well as a clear-eyed look at a critically important subject.

"The author proceeds from the provocative assumption that the women's revolution is the most important social development of the 20th century. In the experiences of many women, the defining questions of that revolution turned on personal issues of marriage and motherhood as much as on the public issues of political and economic equality. Today such personal issues are largely determined by free personal choice; it is possible for couples to maintain a close emotional bond without entering into a mar-

riage arrangement. In Ruth Ginsberg's view the only good reason for a woman to marry is if she plans to have children. In spite of these unprecedented freedoms, much of the book's argument maintains that young women today have little idea of what having children really connotes in terms of loss of freedom for the mother, constraints on her time and energy, the disruptions that children introduce into adult relationships, and, above all, that once a mother, the bond is for life. *Children and Other Strangers* is a memoir rich in wisdom and perception. It will be of interest to women's studies specialists, psychologists, and social workers."

I am sure this book will speak to many of us—and help us understand better the world that our children and their children are experiencing. Congratulations, Ruth. Happy holidays to all and please include me on your list for annual mailings. □ **Shirley Richards Sargent**, 15 Crannell Ave., Delmar, NY 12054.

42 **Edwin "Buck" Buxton**, Reunion chief, has released an exciting order of events for the great 50th. We'll start with a Thursday-night barbecue in the Risley tent, with music, of course. Friday afternoon the legendary Milk Punch Party will be followed by a clam bake, and more music. Saturday the All-Alumni Luncheon at Barton is to be followed by the class meeting and a cocktail party with music. Then the Big Dinner, followed by the Big Band. Sound good? If you have any suggestions or additions get in touch with Buck: 106 Richards Ave., Dover, NJ (201) 366-2230.

Clearing up some really old news, **Stanley Brodhead** (Venice, Fla.) is proud of his son Richard, chairman of the English department at Yale. **Tom Flanagan** (Norwich, Conn.) is spending time at Hilton Head, SC. His seventh son graduated from Cornell in 1988. **Barbara Gerlach Frey** (Covington, La.) misses the Cornell-Yale games as does treasurer **Liz Schlamm Eddy**, whose late husband was a Yalie. **Francis Gruen** (Tonawanda) and **Herbert McLaughlin** (Westfield) are looking forward to Reunion. **Paul Horton** (N. Ft. Myers, Fla.) is commodore for the Ft. Myers Royal Palm Yacht Club.

Donald Bundy (Venice, Fla.) built a cottage on Little Spruce Lake in North Carolina for a summer retreat. **Dorothy Dewey Goodding** (Friendswood, Texas) works for Amnesty International and the adult literacy program. **Don Walsemann** traveled to Hawaii and Alaska and winters in Scottsdale, Ariz. **Lenore Breyette Roche** (Whitehall, NY) visited with **Beverly Ham Allen** (Arcade) and **Fran Ardell Kettler** (Syracuse). **Robert Moyer**, also of Syracuse, enjoys computers now that he is retired.

Not a new bride, but a recent one, is **Faith Winne Nix** (Schenectady). She and Hal have been cruising on the Mediterranean, and visiting their children all over the US and Nova Scotia. They like skiing, golfing, and curling. Elsewhere in NY State, **Joe Hoffman** (White Plains) returned to Italy for a visit after 37 years. **Herb Eldridge** retired to Owasco Lake, Auburn for swimming, fishing, boating, and waterskiing with his grandchildren. He served six years as presi-

dent of Cayuga County Boy Scout Council and 15 years as trustee of First Presbyterian Church. Also, **Geraldine Backus Berg** (Eden) spends five months in Clearwater, Fla. and enjoys her many grandchildren and doing church work. She sees former roomie **Shirley Lewis Allen** (E. Aurora).

Alice (Buhsen) and Montgomery "Monty" Woodruff's daughter honeymooned at **David Beach's** Basin Harbor Club in Vergennes, Vt. Dave sees **Paul Willard** (Flintridge, Cal.) when he is at his lakefront home in Vermont.

Richard Wagner (Southbury, Conn.) visited the Mexican birthplace of his dad in Torreón. He met 90-year-old friends who confirmed stories of the Mexican Revolution of 1910 and the "Gringos." And speaking of roots, my daughter Tracey found a book published in 1909, *The Holmans in America*. My first US-born ancestor—in 1671—was Soloman Holman who died in 1753. His son founded Sutton, Mass., a now thriving town of about 1,500 people, and his son Solamon III was a captain in the Revolution. So, DAR, here I come.

I was completely unaware of these facts, and feel sure my father, Holman Evans, didn't know them either. A Baron Holman fought in the War of the Roses in 1485. In 1567, a Holman left Holland and settled in London. This is all very exciting to learn and I wish I had known it when I was studying American history. If you haven't looked up your genealogy, do so; you might get a kick out of it.

CU in June. □ **Carolyn Evans Finneran**, 2933 76th, SE, #13D, Mercer Island, Wash. 98040.

43 Dr. **John Casale** finally got around to filling us in on what he's been up to for the past several years: "Married Françoise DeSpirit in June 1987. The ceremony was held at our new home in Easthampton, LI, presided over by the mayor and attended by only the immediate family—his ten children and their husbands/wives and his seven grandchildren, as well as her four children and their husbands/wives and her four grandchildren. In April 1990 we entertained friends at **Joe Baum's** Rainbow Room—complete with 1940s music—to celebrate my 70th birthday. I'm still cutting up at Doctor's Hospital in New York City for (God willing) a few more years before retiring to Easthampton and Vero Beach, Fla."

Herb Bernard writes: "Retired since 1983. Live mainly in Chatham on Cape Cod and condo outside of Boston. Both children finally married. One lives in Florida; nice for visits. Enjoy the many overseas friends we made during my ten-year involvement with foreign insurance prior to retiring. Have seen **Harry Specht** and **John Richards** during past few summers."

Retired vet **Milford Becker** reported last year: "Mary and I celebrated our 51st. We try to take a trip or two each year—this year to Austria, but more importantly we are healthy and active in community and church affairs and try to make someone smile each day. God has been so good to us, and now I've finally found a barber who is able to take some off the side and put it in the thin area

on the back of my head. For a small fee I'll give you his name. The Glee Club is coming to Albany; sang with them from 1939 on and have been singing in church choirs and other groups since. After 13 years of retirement I still enjoy all of it: lumbering, gardening (peas, five feet high), lawns, machinery repair—wow!—it's a good thing I retired!" Doc, how lucky can a guy get! What a trifecta! Five-foot peas, a kindly God, and a good barber!

"Enjoying my retirement and reading your column in the *Alumni News*," writes ex-president, CEO of Serta, **Roy Unger**. (I remember when Roy was president of Student Council and wasn't that crazy about my scribbling in the *Sun*; we long since kissed and made up.) "I'm still doing some consulting and **Gracie (Friedman) '46** and I travel quite a bit. Last year we spent six weeks in New Zealand and Australia. Son John is in the Australian Civil Service in Parliament House, living in Canberra. On the way home we visited son James in Honolulu, where he teaches Japanese at U. of Hawaii, and daughter Susan and son Steven in San Francisco. Last June we had a great alumni trip to Moscow, Leningrad, and Berlin."

Retired **Edward Walko** writes from "lovely Sun City West, Ariz., six golf courses, golf cart is second car, three olympic swimming pools, lapidary and silver smithing. When not playing, am member of local sheriff's posse, but they won't let me have a gun. No more shoveling 18 inches of partly cloudy."

Louis Mihalys reports that since retiring in 1980 he has been writing a weekly column for the *Watertown Daily Times*, which spawned a 1985 book, *Nature, Nurture & Nostalgia*, a collection of some early columns, and now a second volume: *More of Nature, Nurture & Nostalgia*. "My writing," he says, "has been a very satisfying, gratifying endeavor." □ **S. Miller Harris**, PO Box 164, Spinnerstown, Pa. 18968.

Lucille Jenks McGown and husband Wilson sold their condo at Top of the World in Clearwater, Fla. and will move to 185 Leisure World in Mesa, Ariz. in January. Lucille writes, "We enjoy the ground floor homes and interesting wildlife: gambel quail, rabbits, roadrunners, coyotes, all living in our Walden-type community." **Peggy Pierce Elfvin**, why not send your old friend some NEWS? **Mary Alice Dietrich Evans** and **Howard, PhD '49** had a new book published last spring, *Cache la Poudre, The Natural History of a Rocky Mountain River* (University Press of Colorado). It will soon go into a second printing, and is mostly about plants and animals, although it does include "historical gossip," and information on Western water law and environmental issues.

Barbara Hall has a weekly travel program on WHCU in Ithaca. She sailed 1,000 miles down the Amazon in Brazil and up the Orinoco in Venezuela. She also explored the wilderness coast of southeast Alaska, doing tapes for her travel program. Busy girl has a proofreading business in Ithaca. **Mary Beth Rolfs Larrabee** retired after 12 years working with husband Don as representatives of the governor of Maine in Washington, DC, where they plan to stay. **Mary Osborne**

Singlaub, how do I get you to write me? Both **Bob Byrne** and **Bud Kastner** passed along the sad information that **Marty Holt** is in a nursing home in California, as of three or four months ago. Thanks to both of you for locating this classmate. Glad to hear from **Eleanor Bloomfield Scholl '44** that **Walter '41** is doing well now, and enjoyed his 50th Reunion, singing the great Cornell songs and being with old friends. I hope my old friends will get in touch with me. The column needs you and so do I. □ **Helene "Hedy" Neutze** Alles, 15 Oak Ridge Dr., Haddonfield, NJ 08033.

44

Cornell lost to Princeton, 18-0, but the '44s who attended had a great time tailgating before the game and partying afterward. **Charlie** and **Mary Hoens** got there early to rope off space for the tailgate. **Art** and **Dotty Kay Kesten** soon arrived with **Howie** and **Marion Graham Blose '46**. Others who drove in included **Fred** and **Connie Bailey**, **GINNY Mac Arthur Clagett**, **Mel** and **Ryna Cohen**, **Leo** and **Frances Diamant**, **Russ** and **Eleanor Kerby**, **Mary Lee Stroud Laird** and **Jack**. And the list goes on—**Pete** and **Nancy Miller**, **Tom** and **Midge McDonald**, **Bob Ready**, **Bob** and **Jean Reidy**, **Jim** and **Janet Elwin Starr '46**. Non-classmates present included **Stan '47** and **Jean Johnson**, **Marcia Noyes Archibald '46**, **Larry Lowenstein '43**, and **George Marchev '43**. **Gretchen Eichorn** Facq and **Jack** joined those who stayed for margaritas and Mexican food catered by the Princeton Cornell Club after the game.

Although we're mostly retired, some classmates are still at work. **Pearne Billings** writes about his Upstate Business Consultants Inc., "the only firm in Upstate NY that has four licensed divisions—life insurance and annuities, investments, real estate, and consultant work." He works at UBC as president and at golf with a seven handicap. (That requires work, too.) **Howard Greene** has his Greenhill Corp., a publishing concern in Libertyville, Ill. He's pleased to have his three children in town and associated with the businesses. Daughter **Stephanie, MBA '75**, runs the ad agency; **Chris '67, MBA '74** is a computer consultant; and **Geoff** owns the publishing company.

May Zipperman Fisher-Cohen, a freelance journalist who writes articles on senior issues for area newspapers, has been appointed to the Camden County, NJ Advisory Board on Aging. She also serves on the board of Planned Parenthood, Greater Camden area, now that she no longer works with husband **Harold's** engineering firm. (He sold it.) **Robert Langbaum** and wife **Francesca Levi Vidale, MA '54** live in Charlottesville, Va., where he is a professor of English at the U. of Virginia. Robert wrote that he was finishing a book on Thomas Hardy and expecting word on the birth of a second granddaughter.

A group of veterinarians responded quickly to the first dues notice. **Dr. A. Louis Shor** retired from Smith Kline Beecham Animal Health in late 1990. He now serves as a consultant to industry in the development of new animal drugs and proper manufacturing procedures (quality assurance) for

approved drugs. **Dr. Malcolm Mark Sharpe** retired after 40 years' practice in W. Palm Beach, Fla. Professor Emeritus **Howard E. "Ep" Evans** of the Veterinary College and **Erica** visited the Grand Canyon and the world's largest gem and mineral show in Tucson, Ariz. last winter. They stayed with **Judy (Friedman)** and **Peter Brandeis '61** in Scottsdale. Joining them for dinner were **Bob** and **Vanne Corvie**.

Doris Klein Lelchok '45 writes of her husband **Sidney's** unexpected death July 1, 1990. He had been serving as president of Lockwood Nutrition Service, dealing in animal feed ingredients. The corporation includes his brother **Hyman Lockwood '40** and nephew **Richard Lockwood '66**. Son **David Lelchok '78** is working with cows on a kibbutz in Israel. There are two other children and five grandchildren. **Walter Gerould's** news is his title, district representative for Service Corps of Retired Executives (SCORE), responsible for all Connecticut SCORE functions.

Wishing you the happiest of holidays. □ **Nancy Torlinski Rundell**, 1800 Old Meadow Rd., #305, McLean, Va. 22102.

45

Winter being upon us, and having reported on the Florida scene, we should find out what's going on in California. **Henry Bernhardt** (Great Neck, NY), for one, didn't send much news but his highlight of the year was visiting youngest daughter **Jessica** and husband in Palo Alto. **James Monroe** (Cincinnati) outdid **Hank** in numbers, has four married children and seven grandchildren, including one family of Australians. **Jim** gathered them all together for Christmas in California and celebrated his 40th wedding anniversary in the process.

William E. Wyrrough (Santa Rosa Beach, Fla.) retired from AT&T and is busy with civic organizations, golf, and as governor's appointee to the Regional Planning Council. **Bill** enjoys military privileges after 20 years of Naval Reserve service and keeps his heart problem under control using pills, diet, and exercise—running to the bank with two retirement pay checks. Both his children live in Tallahassee and have master's degrees; **Bill Jr.** was admitted to the Florida Bar and works for the Public Service Commission (too late to watchdog **Bill's** AT&T pension). From Dallas, **Roy E. Hughes** brags about four boys grown and working, praises his wife for her travels west of Hawaii and south of the Rio Grande, which he doesn't favor, but extends a cheer for crew classmates **Bill Rothfuss** (Greenville, SC), **Wilbur Gundlach** (Weston, Vt.), and **Curt Morehouse** (Rumson, NJ), who demented his 190-pound weight in 1942. He's now 172 and not fat and nasty. We should probably have a comment from wife **Joyce** on the latter.

Fiftieth Reunion plans are proceeding; **Eleanor Dickie** Richardson got word from the alumni office that we are better organized than most other classes, with the committee working hard. In addition to those mentioned in June, these are **Maralyn Winsor Fleming**, **Stan Johnson**, **Mary Jane Dilts Achey**, **Maxine Katz Morse**, and, especially, **Jane Knauss Stevens**. The '45 Rouser will have hit the streets by now.

We've received numerous comments from those eagerly awaiting 1995, from **Thelma Emile Hunter** (St. Paul, Minn.) who is going to practice at the 1993 50th of husband **Sam '43**, now retired from his cardiac surgical practice so he can listen to her pianistics with both Twin Cities chamber music orchestras. They enjoy six sons (five married), and eight grandchildren.

Peg O'Neill Conan (DeWitt, NY) says she very much enjoyed the Adult University (CAU) trip to Tortola but then took off for Santa Rosa to visit **Fran** and **Bud Kimple '44**, while **Ruth Phelps Latimer** (Kendal Park, NJ) and husband **Bob '39** also enjoyed the Tortola trip, as well as the Soviet Union one, between visits to their three children and five grandchildren in California (not to speak of dropping down to Florida to see their older son and two other grandchildren). They could all stop by the Central Coast Cornell Club (Santa Barbara) and get some advice from **Gene McCarthy** (Cambria, Cal.) who still claims to be a financial advisor between golf and tennis games.

If all this travel news leaves you dizzy, return to Ithaca and see what **Elliott Feiden** (Mamaroneck, NY) has done for the Tompkins County Transit Facility opposite the City of Ithaca golf course. His consulting engineering firm, TFM Engineering, did the engineering, so blame or praise him accordingly. Maybe he'll arrange a tour during our big 50th which, with 1991 ending, is only 3-1/2 happy new years away! □ **Prentice Cushing**, 317 Warwick Ave., Douglaston, NY 11363.

46

The nightmare of all class correspondents has turned into reality. As of this writing, September 30, the information well has run dry. If you haven't sent your class dues form with your NEWS, please do so now. In addition to your personal news I'd like your views on any subject you feel qualified to write about. We would all be interested in our classmates' opinions on various subjects. Please do it.

I have spoken to a few people about the home exchange program for our class and it was encouraging. By the way, I hope the gals of our class realize that this proposed program includes all '46ers and their families. The more participants the better.

Since I have the space, I'll editorialize. After waiting an eternity for the photographer to arrive to take the Reunion class picture, and sitting on the rock-hard bleachers which caused permanent flattening of my behind, I was disappointed in the quality of the class picture. Was all that discomfort worth it? End of editorial.

Here is an item that unfortunately had to be cut from one of **Paul Russell's** columns due to space restrictions. **Dr. Howard Hermann** and wife **Deborah** celebrated 40 years of marriage by back-packing in England with side trips to Paris, Zurich, Prague, Vienna, Berlin, and Brussels. Howard has started doing a mixture of neurophysiological research and clinical service for Northeast Psychiatric Associates in Nashua, NH and is covering several hospitals from there. Four of their five children are married and they hoped to have seven grandchildren by end

of 1991. DON'T FORGET YOUR DUES AND NEWS. P&H. □ **Bill Papsco**, 3545 Clubheights Dr., Colorado Springs, Colo. 80906.

The Cornell-Princeton game (beautiful weather but a disappointing score) brought many AOPis together. Class of '46ers included **Phil** and **Joan Flood Snyder** (Salem, Va.), **Orrie** and **Ann McGloin Stevens** (Avon, Conn.) and son Neil, Bill and **Nancy Aungier Beveridge** (Staten Island), Chuck and **Charlotte Fry Poor** (Peoria, Ill.), **Don '47** and **Betty Nosek Manning '45** (Chagrin Falls, Ohio), **John Eckerson** and Helen Kraatz (Akron) and **Phil '47** and **Elinor Baier Kennedy** (Reading, Pa.); Mil and **Ginny Dahm Myles '45** (Boca Raton, Fla.), Buz Faith (Atlanta, Ga.—you probably remember his wife **Gwen Owen Faith**); **Bill '48** and **Lu Holden Smith '47** (W. Hempstead, NY) and **Dot Flood Flynn '48** (Dallas, Pa.). We tailed before and after the game, dined at the Nassau Inn, sang Cornell songs everywhere including the lobby of the Marriott Inn where Bill Beveridge was our pianist. Most of us stayed overnight at the Marriott and we were joined for Sunday breakfast by **Mary Jane Dilts Achey '45** (Pennington, NJ). We all said a fond adieu after singing the "Alma Mater."

Belated news: **Sylvia Mayer** married Laurence Paul in August 1990. They are living in Williamsville. Laurence is a journalist for the *Buffalo News*. Our Adult University (CAU) attendees this year were interested in programs on the Everglades, Belize, Cooperstown, Eastern Europe, Gilbert and Sullivan, Ithaca Geology, God's Country, Marine Mammals (Maine) and Peter the Great. Taking advantage of the programs were **Dorothy Iler Sanders**, **Kathryn Keyes**, **Richard '41** and **Betty Rosenthal Newman**, Sanford and **Shirley Yenoff Kingsley '47**, **K. Grace Engeler**, William and **Phyllis Stapley Tuddenham**, **John '47** and **Helen Allmuth Ayer '47**, **William '50** and **Aleta Getman Huston** and **Mary Hankinson Meeker**. □ **Elinor Baier Kennedy**, 503 Morris Pl., Reading, Pa. 19607.

47 As thoughts of coming winter months are now increasingly with at least some of us, it's a good time to plan an Adult University (CAU) "Educational Vacation" to New Orleans and the Bayous, The Natural World of Sapelo Island, Ecology and Astronomy in the Sonoran Desert, or many other locales on the upcoming schedule. Why not line up some classmates and gooo! **Karl Goldsmith** writes that when not involved in financial planning, trips to Lake Cayuga and the Plantations and luncheons with classmates are regular agenda items. **Israel "Ike" Margolis** continues as judge for the NY State Court of Claims in Binghamton, NY. No sign of slowing down with Ike.

It's never too late for a fresh start with a new (and usually exciting) business venture. **Margaret Newell Mitchell** writes: "Recently purchased a small company, NUMATIC Grinders. We make air-inflated wheels for use with abrasives. There's room for growth, so it's fun." Margi still calls the

Cleveland area home. **Clara McPherson** Reiss is an urban planner with the New York City Dept. of Housing, Preservation, and Development at 100 Gold St. Clara is a frequent visitor of **Kathleen Livingston** Watson and husband, who raise beef cattle in Kerry, Ireland. Add "a lot of volunteer work trying to improve housing and medical services for the poor in NYC" and you have a classmate helping to make a difference.

Our team of **Naomi (Strumer)** and **Jack "Jack" Samkoff** still call Westwood, NJ home. Jack's an engineer with Graver Water while Naomi does part-time tutoring at home. **Patricia Grabb Schneider**, Grosse Point Woods, Mich. has retired from the bench but not from the "action." Pat and husband **Burkhard '46**, spent a month scuba diving around Truk, Palau, Yap, and other Micronesian islands before joining up with **Margi Schiavone Berens**, **Carolyn Shaver Eisenmenger**, and **Jean Edsall Ford '46** for a '47 mini-reunion in NY State. **Sylvia Kianoff Shain**, River Vale, NJ, now has a granddaughter and a new "numero uno" in her life. A vacation trip to Florida brought a fun get-together with **Yetta Haber Farber** and **Harriet Morel Oxman '48**.

And from Hacienda Ave., Davis, Cal. comes word that **G. William Skinner** is still a professor at U. of California. And moving from academia to the "real world" we find another Californian in Corona, where **Bernard W. Spencer** lists his occupation as "Horse Trader & Temble Owner." Bernie works at 19980 Temescal Canyon Rd. So why not drop by, saddle up, and think about leading our class's "march past" for that big 45th now looming clearly into view. □ **Stu LaDow**, 4211 Latour Ct., Allison Park, Pa. 15101; (412) 487-3613.

48 **Joe Callahan**, Humble, Texas: "A year ago I was probably trying to buy petrochemicals. Last week I was revising national economic forecasting models. Yesterday, I cleaned and oiled my home security system, which consists of a coffin full of shotguns, rifles, pistols, revolvers, and ammunition. I would rather be filling out an application for my acceptance as a Cornell freshman. I have the first documented case of underarm odor caused by blood pressure medicine. See you in the *New England Journal of Medicine*. Today's biggest problem is crime. The solution is to get the federal government into crime! Then, even crime won't pay and therefore will cease."

Janet Clark Jensen, White Plains, "I hate it, when leaving the parking garage, I have to follow signs that say 'Down and Out'."

Hal Andrews, Arlington, Va.: "With wife **Ellen (Bohall) '51**, and her godmother, **Rhea Brown Palmer '35**, was involved in planting bushes at Martha VanRensselaer's grave in Ellen's hometown. (See also page 59, June 1991 issue.) Last year was drafting paper for technical meeting on lessons from unsuccessful Navy experimental airplane program of the 1970s. Yesterday, I tilted at windmills. Was awarded wings by assistant chief of naval operations for air warfare as honorary naval aviator. Have learned that getting someone else to re-do your

kitchen is a disaster. I've found on three occasions in the past that wife Ellen does it best."

Mary Ellen Canan Beachley, Hagerstown, Md.: "Still with first husband (41 years) in first house (40 years); three children; four grandchildren. Dan is semi-retired and we travel": **Dorothy VanZoeren** Beardmore, Rochester, Minn.: "Still on state board of education, now president. Keep hoping I'll see Massachusetts's **Harold Reynolds** superintendent of education. Hasn't happened yet, but I keep looking. Have met several Cornellians among colleagues in the National Assn. of State Boards of Education. Last year I was preparing a speech on Michigan's educational reform legislation and last week was focusing on how to be sure it really makes a difference. Today's biggest problem is the 'status quo' and the solution is to 'let it pass'."

Art Behrer, New Bern, NC: "Golf, golf, golf and party at neighbor's." **Anatole Browde**, St. Louis, Mo.: "Retired from McDonnell-Douglas, but busy teaching business management at Maryville U., consulting and hospital volunteer work, including fixing their computer problems. Last week was busy trying to save trees in drought. Working on your own schedule is very satisfying." **E.G. "Rick" Carlson**, Manhasset: "Wife Anne is associate professor of fine arts, Pratt Inst. Son Lee, a U. of North Carolina, Chapel Hill alum, lives in Oklahoma. Son **Eric R. '93** is in ILR. Daughter Ellen Snodgrass lives locally. I attended 50th reunion, Roslyn High School, last June."

Bob Case, Portland, Ore.: "40th anniversary coming up January 12. Will have entire family on hand for two weeks to celebrate. Today, would rather be doing as we did last week, water-skiing from our houseboat on Lake Powell in southern Utah."

Bill Copeland, Hamilton, Ohio: "Still married and expecting another baby (grandchild). Last week entertained a grandson and we played golf. He became hysterical over my game, but I survived. Would rather be taking another nap than filling out this new form. We go away to Bermuda every year around September 1 which is my way of avoiding hayfever. Have learned that nothing is more expensive than a cheap politician. When choosing between two evils, pick the one you've never tried before."

Marion Altman Diamond, VanNuys, Cal.: "Husband **Rubin '50** (ILR) died in February 1990. We were married 41 years, have two daughters. I have been working for county health department over 17 years and am still going strong."

Charles Downey, Dansville, NY: "Took trip to Alamosa, Colo., near Great Sand Dunes National Monument to see Number One daughter. Then pet-sat with Number Two daughter's two cats and dog near Marysville, Ohio while they flew to Colorado to see Number One daughter and enjoy our cabin near her. Also saw son and family in Ft. Wayne, Ind. Still cleaning up from ice storm that occurred last March. All wooded areas are a mess. Celebrated three years since selling my CPA practice."

Gifford B. Dorse, Athens, Ohio: "Recent visit to Hartwell, Ga., to see relatives led to a reunion with **Bob '50** and Ruth Wil-



Shore birds Whitney Mitchell '52 and wife Claudet take lots of fish from the Nantucket surf. See '52 column.

let, friends since high school in Freeport, NY. Bob finished his CE degree at Cornell in '49. I stepped down from directing the Ohio U. African studies program in June after eight years, to return to full-time teaching in the history department. Laser surgery on cataracts is a remarkable development. I've had one removed from each eye with new lens implants. Solution: laughter and joy oil the machinery of life; tears make it rusty."

Richard Fletcher, Hartwick, NY: "I'm a food operations consultant. Plan to build a new home next year. Yesterday, I worked on the Cooperstown Seniors Open and Pro Am Golf Tournament, the largest of its kind in the US." □ **Bob Persons**, 102 Reid Ave., Port Washington, NY 11050.

49 Happy holidays to you all. Staying with happy events, let us remind you that we are half-way between our memorable 40th Reunion and our fabulous 45th Reunion. The code word is "94449." Plan to be there! Those '49ers who gathered and suffered through the mini-reunion at the Princeton football game promised to be a part of "94449."

Catherine Friedrich Root, San Antonio, Texas: "Grandmother of two and enjoying life. Past president of local Cornell Club and now on the city council. Desperately need information on how to keep white tail deer from eating ornamental shrubs. Husband **Harlan D. "H.D."** '50 is professor of surgery at the medical school here and governor of the American College of Surgeons. Son **David '79** is flying for Delta." Two doctors and no prescription for white tails?

Robert B. O'Connell, Basking Ridge, NJ: "Still a public relations consultant, writer, and editor. Not much has changed." **J. Paul Seider**, Shadow Hills, Cal.: "Sold con-

trolling interest in company but retain operating control. Not interested in retirement. Travel extensively for business and pleasure. Spent an enjoyable weekend in Ithaca in February." Ithaca in February? **John Story**, Udall, Kans.: "Rancher. Most of the calves on the ground and healthy. Officiate crew races out here."

Paul Carver, W. Hartford, Conn.: "Environmental engineer. Probably off to Hawaii to work on the ocean outfall study for Honolulu. Hard to take. All the Carvers, including **Melissa '93**, will meet in Jackson Hole for skiing. The family thanks everyone for the kind notes when Phyllis passed away."

Stephen Ungvary, Ft. Worth, Texas: "Deputy director of the field operations division/water department for City of Fort Worth. Been to every homecoming of Seal & Serpent since 1985. Met **Dave Taylor '51** after many years. Dave is retired from the W. Virginia Air National Guard as a brigadier. I have been retired from the US Air Force for ten years. Daughter Heidi is in Steamboat Springs, Colo. studying ski resort management. Skied there lots this year. Son is living in Norway and working with Oceanering International." **Richard Reynolds**, Greenwich, Conn.: "Retired. Summers in Greenwich, winters in Naples and the Florida Keys." Just replace your divots at our course.

Louise Lohr Malefyt, Carrboro, NC: "Retired after 20 years as psychotherapist in Ann Arbor, having received MSW from U. of Michigan." **Walter J. McCarthy**, Sutton's Bay, Mich.: "Retired as board chairman and CEO of Detroit Edison in May. Now do Great Lakes cruising from here and we spend winter in Carmel, Cal. Am on the boards of Detroit Edison, Comerica, Federal-Mogul, and Perry Drug Stores. Also board chairman of Nuclear Power Operations and do nuclear/management consulting." Not bad for a kid from New York City!

Michael H. Nothman, Paris, France: "Retired from ITT in 1987. Now telecommunications consultant. Lost contact with '49 classmates but enjoy column and *Alumni News* campus stories, especially the past correspondence on WVBR, where, as well as at WHCU, I spent most of my non-class time."

Margery Rubin Frank, Springfield, Mass.: "Husband Harold Frank died in 1987. Keeping busy as assistant to executive director, Willie Ross School for the Deaf. Daughter **Kathy Frank '74** and husband **Steven Bernhard, JD '73** have provided two grandchildren while my son and his wife have contributed two more. Hoping for at least one future Cornellian to uphold family tradition." **Joe Swartzman**, New Canaan, Conn.: "Retired and happy. Don't know how I had time to work!" **Steve Profflet**, Laurel, Md.: "Chief engineer for WSSC, seventh-largest water and sewer utility in the US." **Allen W. Smith**, Zephyr Cove, Nev.: "Retired. Winter home in Del Mar, Cal. Just returned from three weeks touring Australia and New Zealand. Back to Lake Tahoe for summer and fall." **Robert von Dohlen**, W. Hartford, Conn.: "Retiring soon. Serve on the Architecture College's advisory council and have been doing college accreditation visits for the American Inst. of Architecture."

Herbert Luxon, Barnard, Vt.: "After

ten years of 'retirement' as business manager and assistant treasurer at The Stony Brook School, retired here for the good life of skiing, golf, etc." **Pete Demnitz**, Morristown, NJ: "As part of high school reunion tracking effort, located missing classmate **John Sigalos**, a bacteriology major turned patent lawyer in Dallas." Welcome back, John. Any gains we make are great! **Richard Sandburg**, Laguna Hill, Cal.: "Retired several years ago and run my own investment program for personal income which is interesting and productive. Have been assisting in evaluation of candidates for the Johnson School for nine years."

To alleviate a red face and cover ourselves, we happily correct a terrible error in our September column. **Mary Case Adams**, Athens, Ohio: "Someone made a 'grave' error reporting my demise. Still alive and kicking up my heels, *not* turning up my toes! Off to Vermont for fall colors and hiking. **Gene** is fine, too." We're still trying to track down this misinformation, but at least we started upbeat and can end upbeat. "94449." □ **Dick Keegan**, 179 N. Maple Ave., Greenwich, Conn. 06830; (203) 661-8584.

50 **John Keefe** reports that he is still busy with the practice of law and presently is the director of the Eastchester Bar Assn., director of the Eastchester Rotary Club, and director of the Street Theater (Project Youth) of White Plains. He says he keeps his bags packed for golf in Puerto Rico, when he can, and there in Westchester, when he can't go 'way south. John also reports that he has been married now to Frances Rippetoe Keefe (Averett '50) since 1952, which is 39 years, and that his three daughters are nearby. One is a chip off the old blockhead—and an assistant US attorney for the SDNY in White Plains. One daughter is on maternity leave from his office after working for the old man for ten years. She was expecting twins and they (a boy and girl) arrived June 12, '91. The third daughter, Virginia, is singing and teaching in Scarsdale. No mention was made by John as to whether his daughter is singing and teaching at the same time but it sounds like great fun!

Mike McHugh has graced us all with an absolutely splendid re-run issue of our famous '50 *Fortieth Reunion Widow*. He wants to extend mucho thanks to **Bob Nagler** and **Stan Rodwin** for taking all those too-candid photos. Mike says take another look at the *Widow* and brace yourselves for an incredible Lambada fling or flung or whatever at Homecoming this fall. Mike also promises a really voluptuous centerfold featuring Sebela Wehe and her bouncing bevy of beauties in the next *Widow* issue.

Theodore H. Schoenberg writes from Ballston Lake, NY that he retired in 1984 following 30 years in Admiral Rickover's Naval nuclear program. More recently he has been having fun teaching skiing to the physically and mentally handicapped at Windham, NY. He had a great vacation last year visiting and touring and skiing with son **Von '85** who teaches electrical engineering at the US Air Force Academy. Theodore also reports that son **Ted '89** is an Air Force lieutenant

and participated in the Desert Storm operation in Saudi Arabia from August 1990 until March 1991. Theodore's other child (daughter **Robin '87**) is now a senior consultant with Booz, Allen & Hamilton working on procurement of Navy communication satellites.

Harry H. Goldschmidt of Binghamton, NY reports that his hobby is lapidary work. I hope he can make me a good stone likeness of **Jim Hazzard**. I have a secret plan for it. Harry indicates that wife Libby deals in vintage costume jewelry. Harry and Libby have three granddaughters, Anne, Tanya, and Maggie. Apparently Anna, 7, takes drama lessons and is clearly headed for the bright lights and fame of Broadway. **Andreas C. Catsellis** writes from Ayia Napa, Cyprus that he is the general manager of the Dome Hotel there. Andreas's son **Costas '83** is his assistant manager. Andreas and wife Fauil have three children and granddaughters Stefanie, 3, and Laura, 10 months.

Ralph C. Williams Jr., MD, Gainesville, Fla., reports he received an honorary doctor of medicine degree from the U. of Lund in Sweden in May of this year. When the prelate put the honorary top hat on his head in the Lund Cathedral, someone outside the church fired off a cannon and scared most of southern Sweden and part of Denmark speechless. He suspects Bob Nagler and others might have been involved. Petitions are being circulated. If **Jocely Frost Sampson** and I don't get some more *real news* from you other classmates, we may have to resort to fiction and you all wouldn't like that. □ **Ralph C. Williams**, 2516 NW 20th St., Gainesville, Fla. 32065.

51 **Joan Hartford Ferreira**, class president, writes, "Join us at the Cornell Club-New York, E. 44th St., NYC, on Sat., Jan. 25, '92 for a post-Reunion party from 5-7:30 p.m. A cash bar and buffet supper will be available. Cost, approximately \$23 per person. Hope to see you there. Contact persons: **Peg Healey McNulty**, (908) 842-3594, and **Bill Reynolds**, (914) 834-8433."

Among the retirees in the class is **Robert Ackerly**, La Mesa, Cal., who retired in 1990 after 27 years as professor and counselor at San Diego State U. He and his wife have already done extensive traveling and plan more. They hope to get back to the campus in the next few years. The Rev. **Florence Jessup** Beaujon is associate pastor, Heritage Presbyterian Church, Mason, Ohio, and a member of the steering committee for the Presbyterian Serious Mental Illness Network. Florence and her husband, who's retired, have four grandchildren. **Jean Macleod Berry** is a teacher at Dunn Elementary School in Arlington, Texas. **Thomas Kelly** was recently elected to membership in the National Academy of Engineering, in recognition of his work on the Apollo Lunar Module back in the 1960s. He was Grumman's engineering manager on the LM. Tom still is employed by Grumman.

Kenneth Jones, 56 Carleon Ave., Larchmont, NY, reports he is an attorney and corporate secretary for ESSTAR Inc. in New Haven. **Nicholas Albertson** and another classmate, **William Kovack**, are still work-

ing at Union Carbide. Nick has an impressive lineup of grandchildren, six girls and two boys, in New Jersey, Massachusetts, and California, which must mean some nice traveling. **Donald Victorin** and wife Marge are enjoying retirement at Horseshoe Bay, in the Hill Country of Texas, about 50 miles northwest of Austin, where he does a lot of hunting and fishing. Though there are not many Cornellians in the area, he says it's the best kept secret in Texas.

Marian Krause Glor, who spent two years at Cornell and later completed a BA at SUNY, Buffalo, and husband **Richard '49** are both employed by NY State in Albany and commute weekly to a home in Holland, NY, where they formerly owned and operated a hatchery and poultry farm. That's a lot of miles on the Thruway! **Arlene Gesswein Terrell** and husband Robert are leaving Newport News and city life for the "bucolic existence in Mathews, Va." Her husband will continue to work and she'll be in the garden, as well as writing, dancing, painting.

Dorothy Hull Sturtevant, Cornell Fund co-chair for our class, is president and manager of Meadow Court Motel and Royal Court Restaurant, both in Ithaca. "**Corry**" **Watkins** Stork and husband Don celebrated 40 years of marriage in June by taking their children and grandchildren to Disney World. Ten adults and ten children had a wonderful time. The Storks live in Penn Yan, NY, where they operate an insurance agency.

Howard Smith went to the 1991 World Rowing Championships in Vienna in August as the US referee and, in September, to the US Masters National Rowing Championships in Austin, Texas, where he served as chief referee. **Elliott Siff** recently retired as chairman and CEO of Alcide Corp. to start a new entrepreneur investment bank specializing in high tech start-ups, raising venture capital, and mergers and acquisitions. He can be found at 15 Broadview Rd, Westport, Conn.

Roy Roberts, an engineer with Lockheed Space, has been in California since 1959, except for one brief stint in Massachusetts in the 1970s. He's married, with three grown daughters, and looking forward to retirement in 1992. Then he'll travel on his own time rather than that of his company. □ **Bob** and **Joanne Bayles Brandt**, 60 Viennawood Dr., Rochester, NY 14618.

52 We repeat a quote from last month: "Tis time new hopes should animate the world." Here is a photo of how the past 35th Reunion captaincy is faring, six months prior to the 40th. **Whitney Mitchell** and wife Claudet show that his nine years as surfcasting guide (now the senior guide) on Nantucket can keep you animated, with September bluefish to 18 pounds and 36- to 40-inch striped bass. Whit took **Al Bernardin** on a 5:30 a.m. expedition a few days before the Mitchells' annual switch to Stewart, Fla. Enjoyed a dinner with them (after whaling museum and cobblestone ride) also attended by **Ed '53** and **Sue Plenge**, who have an interest in the local Westmoor Inn. Whit opens a second Stewart realty business at Piper's Landing Golf Community. Claudet's Nantucket lighthouse baskets and part-time work with Whit carry

on what is hardly a slow-down.

We'll catch you up on **Nancy Convery** Young of Edgartown, Mass., next month. The Whit Mitchells (Nantucket) and the Youngs rode out Hurricane Bob as did **Richard C. B. "Rik" Clark** of Osterville, Mass., who describes that day (also his birthday): "Lost power for 3-1/2 days; boat destruction nearby put over 170 ashore, some on top of one another. Our 19-foot Cape Dory Typhoon sailboat, "Lollipop," rode out the storm. No house damage, but some 45 major trees down. The chainsaw gets constant use, but we'll have good oak firewood; many leaves have turned brown from salt and the wind." And Nancy Convery Young said Edgartown was saved by the tide being out.

Mary Alice Newhall Mathews, MD, Newton Center, Mass., is working but looks forward to play, travel, scuba diving, etc. The "play" covers a lot, tennis, hiking, photography, singing, violin. Two grandchildren in Baltimore receive attention; also reported are Bonaire scuba diving, recently, and visits with **Gayle Raymond Kennedy** (Cayuga Lake in June) and **Deedy Sargent Wood**, at Isabella Gardner Museum (July). **Herman A. Hanemann**, New Cumberland, Pa., comments, "My thanks to **Steve Rounds '51**, who allowed me to attend a reunion with roommates of '51 this past July. Had a great time with them, hope to repeat with '52." **Emmet B. Vanderburgh**, Williamson, NY, semi-retired, had a trip to Blue Mountain Lake this past summer. Three years ago interest in the College of Agriculture took him to Cornell Plantations for activities. Gardening and attending church-connected functions, aversion for activities at which alcoholic beverages are served . . . all have strong places in his outlook and attention. **Floyd E. Brown**, Orchard Park, NY, had health problems so is "somewhat retired." Brownie plays golf, flies radio-controlled airplanes, and particularly enjoyed beachwalking at Ft. Myers last March. He has seen **Gordie Gowen** and **Jim Tate** this year and talked with **Dick Gooley** and **Mike Reilly** on the phone. He expects to come in 1992; signs in as grandad of six.

From Merion, Pa., **Fred W. Leonard** says being president of his own insurance company means he'll probably work another ten years, slowing down as needed. In 1980 they went to Italy and Greece, in 1991 to England and Scotland, and he continues as a swimmer and rower. "Retired in July 1991 from part-time job as U. of Pennsylvania lightweight crew coach after 27 years. I now can root for Cornell again." More time for two grandchildren in Philadelphia and Massachusetts. He's seen **Dave Diana** and also **Orie Rothfuss** recently. Patience, please. Lots of news came in; read up on ornithology; we have a wonderful reception planned at Sapsucker Woods in June. □ **E. Terry** and **Dorothea Crozier Warren**, 1046 Locust Dr., Ashtabula, Ohio 44004.

53 Acres and acres of tailgates filled the fields around Palmer Stadium under the last rays of summer as one more football autumn began. Of the game, let us say only that it was not the first time we had gone to Princeton with high hopes that

crashed but that the '52-'53 block seats were excellent, thanks to **Jane Little Hardy**. There were many opportunities for quarter-backing from Row 30. **Pete** and **Jean Thompson Cooper '52** and their silver mobile home, which was emitting Cornell music, were present and so, to name but a few, were **Bill Gratz**, **Mort Lowenthal**, **Ron Allen**, **Andy Campbell**, and **Fletcher Hock** and fellow travelers. The Big Red Band, of course, won the halftime. So another tailgate season started strong. Stay tuned.

Nagakazu Shimizu doesn't get to many Ivy football games but, being president of the Cornell Club of Japan, welcomed President Rhodes when his faculty mission took him to Tokyo for the 125th Anniversary Celebration and Symposium. Nabe is retired after 36 years' making precision equipment like calculating machines (before computers became common tools), cameras, lenses, and audio-visual equipment. He celebrated retirement by taking wife Etsuko and sons Keiichi and Shoji to Europe. The boys "carried luggage and acted as bodyguards." Nabe stopped in Ithaca for Trustee-Council Weekend 1990 on the way home. Now he's a senior management advisor with Yokogawa Johnson Controls Co. three days a week and does a touch of Japanese brush painting and pottery for fun. "I'm keeping myself in good shape," he says, "so that I can come and join you all at the 40th Reunion. (I missed the 35th.)" It's just 18 months off, now.

Let your glasses clink to **Jim Lingel**, who's joined '53's **Bill Whelan**, **Don Dickason**, and **Frank Bettucci** in the Athletic Hall of Fame. Jim, you may remember, set a world record in the 300-yard dash in 1953. You may not know that he was still setting records in the Masters 400- and 1600-meter relays (for senior athletes) as recently as 1984. He maintains an interest in Cornell track, and the San Francisco Opera, and visits Europe a lot. He says his investment business—advising for pension and profit-sharing plans that lead into retirement planning, has "treated me well over the last 10-12 years." But, "Since I'm at the age where we can start slowing down, I promise I'll be at the 40th Reunion."

Self-employed educational consultant **Ruth Speirs** Nickse is engrossed in family literacy research. She has traveled widely to evaluate Even Start Family Literacy projects for Abt Associates of Cambridge, Mass., and has produced a monograph on the subject. Out in Carmichael, Cal., **Harry Butler** is building classic cars from fiberglass kits. He says he has two 1952 MG-TD kits to go on VW Bug chassis and "I'm quite willing to sell one." He says the Cornell Club of Sacramento is doing fine (45 active members) and reports seeing **Judy Weintraub Younger '54**, **Al Haleblan '55**, and **Don Tylor '54** around.

As the bumper sticker says, "Ithaca is gorges." **Ann Hinton Hughes** is now an expert on life far below the Suspension Bridge. She took an Adult University (CAU) field seminar on Ithaca geology last summer. Imported Ithacans **Alan Gordon** and wife Joyce helped begin the centennial of psychology as a Cornell study in a CAU course on human emotions and behavior. **Jim Lansing** and **Richard Rosen** pondered religion, poli-

tics, and the US Constitution in a lively "God's Country" week, while wife **Goldy (Meresman) '54** tuned in on Gilbert & Sullivan. Peter and **Lucille Esdorn** Leighton studied architecture on the campus. All of the above were drawn back to CAU by the Ithaca summer. CAU took **Phil Hankins** to Idaho to run the lower Salmon River and Arthur and **Ruth Sporck** Levy to the Isles of Shoals to see the sea and migrating birds.

There's no time like now for **Virginia Falk** Stout to start a new career. She has a new June '91 MA (in psychology) to go with her Harvard master's (organic chemistry, '56) and the PhD (organic chemistry) she earned at the U. of Washington. After 30 years' government service, she's retiring to begin a counseling career in Seattle. Government affairs consultant **Joyce Wisbaum** Underberg has been elected board chairman of the Center for Environmental Information in Rochester. **Bert Shayevitz**, chief of rehabilitation medicine service at the Northampton, Mass., Veterans Affairs Medical Center, and wife Myra have updated their book, *Living Well with Chronic Asthma, Bronchitis and Emphysema*. Look for it.

May your days be merry and bright, and joyous wassails, kids and fossails. ☐ **Jim Hanchett**, 300 1st Ave., NYC 10009.

54 **Robert** and **Carol Rodler** celebrated their 35th wedding anniversary with a two-week safari in Kenya, including an unforgettable balloon flight over the Masai Mara. Four of their five children are married; they have six grandchildren; and two sons work in the family landscape design business. Gladstone and **Sally Guthrie** Whitman visited Kenya last year, too, and cruised to India, the Maldives, and Seychelles. "The mental and sensual stimulations were exciting," and she remarked on the contrasts in India, "yet the amazing sameness of dress and spices and temples." **Robert "Rogue"** and **Jane Rogus** have been traveling, too—this year to Morocco and Guadeloupe. Last year they were with **Don '52** and **Lynda Taves Ogren '58** in Switzerland, Northern Italy, and Austria. Their daughter Lorraine and husband Rick have their own law practice, Sager, Sager & Wuner in New Hampshire.

Charles F. Saul was named executive vice president, chief operating officer of Agway. His home is in Manlius, NY. The **Fessenden** family of King Ferry was one of four NY State farm families to receive Governor Cuomo's second annual Agricultural Award. Fessenden Farms was established in 1863 and **Ed** and sons **Tim** and **John '85**, along with their respective wives, **Anne**, **Lorie**, and **Mariann (Roese) '84**, operate the farm. Ed is president of the NY State Council of Vocational Education and a member of the advisory council of the NY State Dept. of Agriculture and Markets. **Samuel Frankenheim** has been named board chairman of First Night, a New Year's celebration of the arts in Boston. He is senior vice president, general counsel of General Cinema Corp. and the Neiman Marcus Group.

Jill Niederman Edelson is finishing up her doctoral degree in education at Nova U. She and Bob spend one weekend a month

with daughter Lynne and her family in Rockville, Md. while Jill goes off to Alexandria for her doctoral study group. Lynne plays viola with the National Symphony and keeps track of daughter Rachel, 3, at home. Jill is a professor at SUNY, Old Westbury and is educational director of an early childhood school. Busy lady! **Sandy Perman** Itzkoff is a biology instructor at Union County College in Cranford, NJ, and **John Settel** is professor of business at Skidmore. **Fred Jensen** is professor of management at Stevens Inst. of Technology, as well as head of the department. His wife, **Marilyn Brady '55**, is a self-employed consulting nutritionist and their five children are on their own. They've down-sized their house but still have room for visiting classmates. **Toni Mullen** Walsh is a teacher and reading specialist at Shenedehowa Central School and attended a NY State reading conference at Kiamesha Lake last year. **Jane Barber** Wood was the coordinator and Toni says she did a fine job. **Allen Hale** is senior staff counselor at Texas Women's U. in Dallas. After 26 years as an engineer he was certified as a psychologist in Texas and celebrated with a trip to the Grand Canyon, Seattle, and Yellowstone. **Barbara Schickler Hankins** is in Austin, Texas, where she is an auditor in the state auditor's office. She and **Phil '52** attended Adult University (CAU) in Taos, NM last year and visited the Grand Canyon, too; they walked to the bottom of the canyon from the north rim, spent the night and walked back up to the south rim. **Norm Lynn** is involved with education, too—has an older daughter in the MBA program at Columbia, her husband in pediatric internship and residency, and her younger sister at Yale. Norm's company, Lynn Yarn Corp. keeps him busy, but he's got time to do some thinking and suggests for a Reunion project that we consider an endowed professorship or "sponsorship of a study leading to a plan to provide work and housing for our growing homeless population and perhaps sponsor a demonstration project in Ithaca or New York City." Let's hear your ideas.

Rolf Kahn has a new address, 2233 NW 30th Rd., Boca Raton, Fla., where he set up a company specializing in financial planning with an emphasis on young homebuyers. He also sells real estate. He welcomed two grandchildren—Tyler Faust—"future Cornell lineman, ten pounds at birth and 30 at 9 months," and Daniel Ehrenberg, five pounds at birth, "scatback." **John** and **Theresa Savarese Cini '55** have their first grandchild, Amanda Parker, daughter of Jim and Laura Cini Parker. "Laura is our youngest and when I see her, a mother, holding Amanda I am refreshed and thrilled to see God's handiwork." ☐ **Louise Schaefer** Dailey, 51 White Oak Shade Rd., New Canaan, Conn. 06840.

55 **Dick** and **Pat Peterson Strazza** always knew their Cornellian friends carried a lot of weight, but this fact was brought home to them after the Cornell-Princeton game on September 21. As the rowdy group assembled for a photo on the front porch of the Strazzas' house in Princeton, the porch buckled and the guests scrambled to keep their balance and their

drinks. In the crowd were **Lorrie Pietryka** Plamondon, **Anne Morrissy Merick**, **Dick Shriver**, **John Davidge**, **Barbara Gavin Fautleroy**, **Bill Wilmot**, **Dick Stanton**, and **Dave Findlay**. As the evening moved on to song and nostalgia, we remembered every verse of the "Song of the Classes," and all seven stanzas about the old ladies "locked in the lavatory." How do our kids get through college today without knowing these classics? (See photo of entire group, page 63.)

Carol Sugar Shulman Colbert and her husband moved their offices in Mayfield Heights, Ohio on June 1. "It's worse than moving a house!" Carol laments. In their new space, Carol will continue her psychiatric practice and Jim, his social work. **Caryl Salomon Bernstein** writes that for the past ten years she's been executive vice president, general counsel, and secretary of Fannie Mae. She and **George**, who has an insurance-related law practice, live in Washington, DC.

Mary Monforte Myers and **Bob '54** raised their three children in a lovely old house in Mechanicsburg, Pa. which was built in 1860. Mary Ann is vice president of the Children's Family Center, an intergenerational day care centered in a retirement home complex, and Bob, a member of the Environmental Hearing Board, sings with the Grantham Oratorio. Their grandson recently won a bake-off contest, prompting Mary Ann to wonder whether he's Hotel school material!

Howard Fink and wife Sondra spent the summer in Oxford, England, a nice break from routine. Howard's been a law professor at Ohio State for 26 years, and at Oxford he taught a pre-law course for undergrads. He saw two classmates recently: **Fred Steinberg**, who lives in Greenwich, Conn., and **Dan Sachs**, who's recently relocated to Montgomery County, Md. Also in England were John and Jean Davidge, who took a "fantastic" trip with Adult University (CAU). The Davidges "literally bumped into" **Malcolm Mackinnon '56**—with their baggage cart—at Heathrow Airport. The Davidges planned to join **Buzz** and **Sandy Graham**, **Bob Jones**, and **Jim** and **Joan Brackbill** on Martha's Vineyard, and also hoped to see **Rosemary Seelbinder Jung '54**, a neighbor of the Brackbills. The Davidges live in Binghamton, where John is president, Cornell Club of the Southern Tier.

Bob Cowie retired as vice president of Dana Corp., but is still active as vice chair of the local hospital board in Toledo, Ohio, a Cornell Trustee, and co-chair of "The Cornell Campaign—Creating the Future." The continued dedication of alums like Bob, and there are many others, keeps Cornell as strong as it is. I just read today that **Roger Weiss '61** is underwriting the televising of all Cornell football games this fall. Great!

Other classmates who enjoyed CAU programs recently were **Leonard Bebchick**, **Jane Binder** Binkoff, **Jay Hyman**, **Deborah Golub** Leibowitz, **Eleanor Greig** Wright, and **Flo Sandler**. Among the faithful at a recent Cornell Club of Fairfield County party were classmates **Suzanne Adlerstein** Schnog and **Don Kopal**. □ **Nancy Savage** Morris, 110A Weaver St., Greenwich, Conn. 06831.

56 Gail and I are enjoying our copy of *Beginning the World Again—A Novel of Los Alamos* by **Roberta Karpel** Silman. It's a story of the men and women involved in making the atomic bomb. We urge you to read this fascinating book. People in our class have been moving all around. **Naomi** and **Bert Siegel** attended the Princeton game and attended the party given by **Stephen '59** and **Elizabeth Fuchs** **Filo '58**. We were sorry not to have made it to what we understand was a great blast. **Phyllis Bosworth** was there and drove back with **Lilyan Affinito '53**.

As this is being written, a number of classmates are planning to attend the Cornell at Stanford festivities. The **Mike Nadlers**, **Curt Reises**, **Bert Siegels**, **Ed Berko-witzes**, and our beloved president, **Ernest Stern**, will be there. We'll report fully on the guest roster in the next issue. Congratulations on the marriage of the daughter of **Tom** and **Marilyn Way Merryweather '57** in Akron. **Marty Pope** and his wife, along with **Keith Johnson** were in the church.

Speaking of Keith Johnson, he has gone hog wild in moving into a beautiful modern house in Sharon, Conn. This hideaway from his New York co-op is a knockout. We all went out to dinner with **E. Van Cunningham** and his wife and kept referring back to the terrific time we had had at Reunion. Van told me he had also seen **Gerry Cunningham**, who had just returned from a golfing trip in Ireland.

The Core Group gathering at the Cornell Club-New York in the middle of September was a big hit. Among others, **Jon Lindseth**, **Bob Rothenberg**, our host Ernie Stern, **Phyllis Bosworth**, **Dick Bulman**, **Bill Callin**, **Roberta Karpel Silman**, **Carol Harvie** Thompson and many others reviewed the great times and contributions to the university by our class. Thanks to Ernie for hosting such a fine event and, of course, for his great work as our Prexy.

Thanks to **Bette Wendt** Jore of 589 S. Country Club Rd., Lake Mary, Fla. for her great newsy letter. Bette handles public relations for the *Orlando Sentinel*, as well as participating in many civic activities. She recently saw **Jean Kelley Rolles '58** who is vice president of operations for the Outrigger Hotel in Honolulu. Bette had dinner with **Cid Brandon Spillman** and husband **Bob '53**. This woman travels, so watch for her in your town! **Marsh Macmillan** (315 Ridgefield Rd., Endicott, NY) is still working for IBM and was sorry to miss Reunion, but had a big conflict. His dad (**Oscar Macmillan '24**) lives in Bryn Mawr, Pa., and enjoys good health and an active social life.

Barbara Abrash Solomon, 3050 Fairfield Ave., Riverdale, NY, has been a medical social worker at the Mt. Vernon Hospital for 15 years. She also has a part-time private practice. She spent a week in Rio with daughter Nina, a caterer in Van Nuys, Cal. Son Tom is a lawyer in Queens. **Peter L. Todd** is the Bay Area Rapid Transit district electrical engineer. He lives at 1745 Hopkins St. in Berkeley and recently enjoyed a walking trip with wife Gail in the English Lake District. □ **Stephen Kittenplan**, 1165 Park Ave., NYC 10128.

57 I hope you're able to get to some Cornell football games this fall. **Anne Morrissy Merick '55** and I made it to the opener at Princeton. We tailgated with a group of '55-58ers, including **Chuck La Forge**, who owns the Beekman Arms in Rhineback and who said he'd be at his first Reunion next June. Post-game merriment included a Cornell songfest and our 35th Reunion theme song—"The Hill"—"I wake at night and think I hear remembered chimes." Remember the dates, June 4-7. Also at the game were **Dan** and **Pat Scott Moore** and **Gil '55** and **Barbara Haglund Schlerf**, and **Chuck James**. **Bill** and **Jan Charles Lutz** planned to attend the game at Stanford and then take an anniversary trip to the wine country in northern California. Fremont, Cal. is now home for **Donald '56** and **Celia Kandel Goldman**, who moved last year from Dallas. Celia is director of sales for Curriculum Associates and Don is director of human resources for a division of the Amdahl Corp.

Taking part in Adult University (CAU) summer in Ithaca were **Dori Goudsmit** Albert, **Helen Kuver** Kramer, Theodore and **Janet Slater** Lobsenz, Guy and **Susan Hitz** Magnuson, **Robert '51** and **Joanne Clark Nelson**, and **Dave '55** and **Flo Weinstein Perskie**. **Joanne Field** Bleakley saw her youngest graduate from Gettysburg last May. Joanne continues to work for Finger Lakes UCP in the early intervention program. If you're headed to Clearwater, Fla. for relief from the cold this winter and need a car, **Carolyn McKnight** Oldham owns Rent U Used Car rental company with branches in Clearwater and Tampa. Carolyn and her husband have been in Florida 17 years and have a daughter working on her doctorate and a son finishing dental school. □ **Judith Reusswig**, 5401 Westbard Ave., #1109, Bethesda, Md. 20816.

Because of potential conflict with the "Cornell Campaign Creating the Future" which is endeavoring to raise \$1,250,000,000 and has addressed projects such as refurbishing the Kinkeldey Room in Uris Library as being within its mission, our class project has been altered to "The Class of 1957 Library Endowment Fund" for the purpose of purchasing and cataloging books, journals, and electronic media. We also have the Class of 1957 Tradition Scholarship and the Class of 1957 Memorial Glee Club Fund. Concerning the Library Endowment Fund, **Bill Schmidt**, our classmate and renowned landscape artist, has done a number of unique oil sketches of campus landmarks, one of which will be selected as the basis of the design of the bookplate to be affixed to all of the media purchased from the endowment. The original of this painting will be hung in a prominent place in Uris Library and there will be an extremely visible marketing campaign developed for signed and numbered prints. Details will come out in due course concerning all of the above.

If you are not familiar with Bill's work, you are missing a good bet. Based in Maryland just outside Washington, in Rockville, Bill travels widely to paint in the field. His works have been widely selected for state,

national, and international exhibitions and for corporate and private collections. Listing all his awards and kudos would take our allotted space for months to come. His works have been described as combining his engineering background with a liberal dash of Impressionism, painting "en plain air" with nature as his model.

Your correspondent was recently honored by being invited to attend a Society of Hotelmen dinner at the Cornell Club-New York honoring **Fred Eydt '52** as that organization's "Hotelie of the Year." I had a chance to visit with **Ara Daglian** and enjoy a drink with **Rod Beckwith** and **Tony Cashen** beforehand. Not having been blessed with a Hotel school background, I used the silverware in the same sequence as the guest of honor so as not to bring discredit to our class.

On the international front, **Stuart Fischman** has presented papers at dental meetings in Israel, Ireland, and Spain. Stu continues as professor at SUNY, Buffalo. **Dick Graves** toured Turkey, Greece, and Egypt. Dick is an engineer with DuPont, based in Richmond, Va. At DuPont's Mecca (Wilmington, Del.), **Dick Moyer** is market development manager, keeping extremely busy shepherding a new business venture in the optical electronics field. **Ed Vant** sent an interesting narrative that he prepared for his 25th reunion at Harvard Business School. The item that jumps off the page is that he and **Adelaide (Russell)** are looking forward to an international service assignment. Reading through their experiences of the last several years and knowing of their talents, they sound well-suited for such an undertaking. They are open to offers. □ **John Seiler**, 563 Starks, Bldg., Louisville, Ky. 40202; (502) 589-1151.

58 Classmates who receive *Smithsonian* were probably pleasantly surprised, as we were, to see an article on classmate **Jennifer Tip-ton** in the September issue. Jennifer has built a reputation as a prime lighting and dance consultant for stage productions around the world. To quote a paragraph from Elizabeth Stone's piece: "During this past year, when she (Jennifer) wasn't in New York or Boston or Minneapolis, work also took her to Hamburg for Robert Wilson's *Parsifal*, to Toronto for the National Ballet of Canada, and to London for Choreographer Dan Wagoner's work . . . She also designs the lighting about once a year for a production at the Yale Repertory Theater, most recently for *A Moon for the Misbegotten*, which has run this spring." Jennifer doesn't have much time for reading but I hope she catches up with this reference to know her classmates are proud of her. **Martin Blinder** is another artist at work. We received notice of his "world premier of *Profile for Murder*," running from Sept. 26 through Oct. 26 in the TAM Theatre in San Rafael, Cal. I hope some of those attending the October Cornell/Stanford Celebration got to see Martin's play. (Writing this before the Big Game, however, I hesitate to say anything about THAT part of the 125th Anniversary Celebration, but certainly hope Cornellians from everywhere who gathered at

Stanford had a great time.)

From productive artists to other class producers, those who sent in dues with no news include, in alphabetical order: **Marjan Schneider** Carasik (a school social worker and family therapist in Norwalk, Conn.), physician **Henry Friedman** (a member of Assoc. Internists of Wyoming Valley, Pa.), **Germaine Gibian**, **Herb Hess**, Pan Am pilot **Tom Hurd**, **Jan (Arps)** and **Charles Jarvie** (thanks for the extra contributions, Jarvies), **Irene (Rizzi)** and **Roger Metzger**, **Cynthia Tschorn** Peterson, self-employed, freelance writer **Laurence Pringle** (a producer of many books, as I last recall), **Lynn Smith**, attorney **Lee Sterling** (from Colorado Springs), and, lastly, **William Tuck** from nearby (to Ithaca, that is) Manlius.

We Haggards can report that son **Jonathan '88** is now back from his three-year excursion to Haiti, where he taught music to handicapped and malnourished youngsters at St. Vincent's School for the Handicapped, accompanied Les Petites Chanteurs (a choral group of boys from Holy Trinity School), and played the magnificent Rieger tracker organ for services in the cathedral, all in Port au Prince. He's now working with the homeless in Philadelphia while studying urban economics (what causes cities to have such troubles!) in nearby Eastern College. **Judy (Storey)** and **Jim Edgar** write that their attorney daughter Suzanne married attorney Donald Randolph late last year and both practice law in the Los Angeles area. Jim is management consultant with E. Dunn & Co. in San Francisco and Judy is a "consultant in philanthropy" (wonder what that entails), and traveled to England and Scotland last year (ending up near Crieff for a mixed-bird shoot and tours of nearby castles).

Some classmates have been enjoying Adult University (CAU): **Ellen (Gussman)** and **Steve Adelson '55** took the Indonesian trip; **Saul Presberg** and wife **Helen (Sugarman) '59** visited Tortola; **Joel Gilbert**, with Charlene, Tiffany, and Ashley visited Eastern Europe (at what must have been most interesting times last May in Poland, Czechoslovakia, and Germany); and Harry and **Irene Lazarus** Soskin enjoy CAU on campus every summer. Irene also sent a note that she is winding up her teaching career this year, seeking new options part time. Irene was appointed to CAU's advisory board.

Hal Zeller is a vice president at Biddle Sawyer, a chemical distributor/importer. Hal writes that his and Jane's son Bill (Princeton '84, Yale Law '87) is a Wall Street attorney and daughter Nancy (Tufts '86, Duke MBA '90) is an investment banker. **Gardham Comb** has a new address in Port Washington, NY (27 Secor Dr.), having left Manhasset. Dr. **Bill Hazzard**, professor and chairman of the Dept. of Internal Medicine at Bowman Gray School of Medicine, Wake Forest U., has been elected to membership in the Inst. of Medicine. Bill is recognized nationally for his work, both in the study and care of the aged. Congratulations, Bill!

Happy holidays. To those of '58, it's STILL not too late to send in your dues (and greetings) for 1991. Best to all! □ **Dick Haggard**, 1207 Nash Dr., Ft. Washington, Pa. 19034.

59 **Peter and Carol Horowitz Schulhof** of Brooklyn, NY, together with children **Julia '89** and **Paul '92**, traced their roots and toured Czechoslovakia, traveling from Bratislava to the Tatra Mountains in the east, to Brno and Prague. Carol writes: "Many side trips on the back roads gave us a chance to really see the country. Peter's ability to speak Czech improved as we traveled and gave us a chance to communicate with the locals. Everyone was very happy to see Americans! We were usually addressed in German, then Peter answered in Czech and told them we were Americans. The smiles that followed were great to see."

Also tracing his roots is **Charles "Walt" Stewart** of Unionville, Pa. an actuary with CIGNA Corp. in Philadelphia. En route to a professional society meeting in Colorado Springs, Walt drove across the Continental Divide at Monarch Pass to Gunnison and Sapinero, where his grandmother was born at a hunting and fishing lodge owned by her father. The lodge is now under water, part of the long, narrow Blue Mesa Reservoir. All that remains of Sapinero is one building that was relocated from the flooded area. Walt was able to find a first cousin, once removed, and his daughter, a second cousin, living in Gunnison. Back home, Walt continues foxhunting and "dealing with problems familiar to those working in property casualty insurance and to those with aging parents."

Carol Vieth Mead of Palos Verdes Estates, Cal. and her 11-year-old Newfoundland dog worked in pet-assisted therapy in the psychiatric ward of the local hospital, achieving "amazing results" as the dog initiated conversations. After the dog died, Carol began to try to train her 2-year-old Newfoundland to take the older dog's place. But the youngster "is still too enthusiastic and rowdy to take over the job." Carol completed 12 years on the board of the local Cornell alumni group, but remains on University Council. "R.J." has a baby sister: Deborah and **Willy Wilcox** of Sarasota, Fla., have a 1-year-old girl Brittany. Willy's oldest daughter, Michele, graduated from the Royal College of Music in London this past July. Daughter Jennifer attends Columbia College; she is lead signer for the rap group Little Louis and The World and has performed in Europe as well as in the US. Willy, meanwhile, has gotten his golf handicap down to 11 . . . but he's also seeing a chiropractor. (See page 66 for word of another classmate.)

Meeting Cornellians: it happens everywhere! The Wilcoxes have seen **Steve Padar** and his wife Bella, who also live in Sarasota. **John Q. Teare** of Shelburne, Vt.—nicknamed Quayle by friends—had a drink with **Marilyn Mackenzie '60** in London; she works in the same Citibank office as John's son David. **Lissa Rogall Weseley** of Pleasantville, NY, joined husband Steve on a business trip to San Francisco, where they also spent "a glorious afternoon and evening" with **Doug '57** and **Carole Sahn Sheft**, who live north of the city in Belvedere-Tiburon.

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, re-

member: we '59ers are eager to keep in touch with one another! Share your news with us! And send photos for our 1994 Reunion display! □ **Jenny Tesar**, 97A Chestnut Hill Village, Bethel, Conn. 06801; (203) 792-8237.

60 Warm good wishes for the holidays and the new year! Please take a minute when sending your holiday greetings to include a note for this column. **Jim Morgan** and his son **Jeff '84** recently saw publication of their book, *Cracking the Japanese Market: Strategies for Success in the New Global Economy*, in which they share the fruits of a successful, difficult experience in Japan. The Morgans base the book primarily on Jim's considerable experience competing in Japan as chairman and CEO of Applied Materials Inc. To quote a *Chicago Tribune* business reviewer, "If you are heading for Japan and have time to peruse only one book on the plane, make it this one."

Bill Flanagan returned from five years in Europe last fall and is now first chief of staff for the Defense Commissary agency, a \$5.5 billion operation that will take over the operation of Army, Navy, Air Force, and Marine commissaries worldwide. New address: 1735 Gosnell Rd., Apt. 302, Vienna, Va. **George Gellert** has followed the ever-changing events in Eastern Europe closely, for his Atlanta Corp. has been doing business in the East Bloc for over 30 years. "We have to try harder in these times to maintain the business we are presently handling, and the majority of my time is spent traveling in this area." His oldest son, **Andrew**, is '89, daughter **Amy** is '91, and son **Thomas** is '94.

Another kind of international experience was shared by **Sue (Foote) and Larry Browne '59**, who spent three weeks last year "on safari" in Zimbabwe and Botswana. "We encountered no bugs, gourmet food, lots of animals, and few other tourists. The people were friendly, though very poor by our standards. An altogether delightful experience," notes Sue. **David Chittenden** and family shared an East Bloc and European trip last summer, exploring Hungary, East Germany, and Czechoslovakia, and parts of Norway, West Germany, and France.

In career updates, **Richard Carson's** Carson Associates Inc. was honored by *Government Computer News* as one of the ten fastest-growing government contractors in the DC area. **Gary Darche** recently completed a productive year as president of the Queens County Bar Assn. Wife **RoseAnn** is district office manager for Assemblyman **Saul Weprin**. Son **Ben** is a high school junior, and son **Jonathan '94** is in ILLR. **Larry Fuller** became chairman, CEO, and president of Amoco last February and was recently elected to the board of directors of Catalyst, the national not-for-profit organization that works with business to effect change for women through research, advisory services, and communication.

Mary Mangan Deignan and **Joe '61**, MD '63 have moved to Zanesville, Ohio, where Joe continues to practice thoracic and vascular surgery in two local hospitals. They'd love to meet Cornellians in the area



These Cornellians of the '50s classes may look trim enough but, having just collapsed their hosts' back porch, after the Princeton game in September, they proceed to test the strength of front steps and porch for a group portrait: from left, top row (standing) Pete Plamondon '54, Annette Fogo Harper '58, W. Fletcher Hock '53, Dick Stanton '55, Bob Malatesta '55, "Clancy" Fauntleroy '54, Dick Shriver '55, Barbara Gavin Fauntleroy '55, Andy Campbell '53, Ann Acklin Stanton '59, Barbara Shriver, host Dick Strazza '55, M.C. "Mac" MacKinnon '56, Bill Wilmot '55; top row (seated) Lorrie Pietryka Plamondon '55, Judy Reusswig '57, Nelson Woehrlé '56; middle row, Jim Harper '58, Bob Olt '53, Anne Morrissy Merick '55, Emmy Fisher Woehrlé '58, Don Unbekant '53, Jack Voigt '52; bottom row, Chuck La Forge '57, hostess Pat Peterson Strazza '55, John Davidge '55, Nancy Savage Morris '55, M. Eloise Mix Unbekant '54. Dave Findlay '55 arrived too late to be included in this photo taken by honorary '55er Jean Davidge. (See '55 class column for details.)

and can be reached at 955 Eastward Circle. **Donna Mettler Derr** and **Ken '58** are delighted that daughter **Karen**, MBA '85, son-in-law **Chris Gilbert**, MBA '84, and grandson **Kenneth** moved west from New Jersey and now live only 15 minutes away from the Derr's Orinda, Cal., home. **Nancy Umans** Greene reports that son **Hobart '89** is on Law Review at Cooley Law School in Michigan and daughter **Sara** is Ithaca College '92.

Jessie Barker Hill is in her third year of law school and working for a medical device manufacturer coordinating products liability litigation. Son **Jeff**, a doctor, is married to a doctor, and daughter **Lisa** is a physician's assistant, married to a doctor. "You wouldn't believe the tongue-in-cheek grief I got about joining the ranks of the legal profession!" **Judith Stevens Lawson** received her MSW from Fordham in 1978 and currently has a private practice in individual and marital therapy. She is an adjunct professor at C.W. Post, teaching in their Master of Counseling Program at West Point. Daughter **Pamela** is getting her PhD in classical art and archaeology at Harvard, and daughter **Suzanne** is getting her master's in teaching English at Columbia. **Martha Filbert Horner** has a new address, 6702 Oxford Rd., Easton, Md.

The column is almost caught up with

last year's news, so be sure to return your latest News & Dues as soon as possible. Thanks! □ **Gail Taylor Hodges**, 1257 W. Deer Path, Lake Forest, Ill. 60045.

61 As you write your holiday messages to friends, do consider sending us some information to share with classmates! **Lola Cohen Green**, who divides her time between Westhampton Beach, NY, and La Jolla, Cal., continues her travel writing along with involvement in her husband's business, Harrison Conference Centers. Vicariously enjoying her son's participation in a summer program in Rome, **Marcia Kessler Weiss** spent her summer writing, bringing the season to an end with a short fellowship at Hofstra. Following Reunion, at which she presented a meditation at the weekend's closing service, **Ann Bowman Ruebeck Strong** with her husband visited Alaska.

Some of the news items we have received but perhaps not reported over the last year include the following: **Melvyn Haas** is still active with horses and hounds. **Frances Shapiro Ivker** continues her solo ob/gyn practice. **Joe Santamaria** is giving a good portion of his time to community service.

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A guide to hotels and restaurants where Cornellians and their friends will find a special welcome.

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Charles Weinberg is enjoying life by the ocean at Newport Beach, Cal.

Further . . . **Arnold Herman's** wife Lori opened a dermatology practice in Providence, RI. **Tamara Demar** Cohen is in private individual and family therapy practice in Hollywood, Fla. **David Heinzelman** is with Xerox in Rochester.

I think we are now caught up! Keep us posted! □ **Nancy Hislop** McPeck, 7405 Brushmore, NW, N. Canton, Ohio 44720; (H) (216) 494-2572, (B) (216) 438-8375.

62 Recognition of some classmates who have contributed to the class gift fund along with their dues is in order: **David Kross** is a dairy farmer in Earlville, NY. **Lawrence O'Brien's** mail goes to Box 858 in Nassau, NY. **H. Larry '60** and **Nancy Lawrence Fuller** divide their time between their Lake Shore Dr. apartment in Chicago and building a new home in Wheaton, Ill. Nancy is a full-time volunteer with the Chicago Symphony; Larry is chairman of Amoco. It was fun to see them in June at the nuptials of Lynn Heppes (daughter of **Don '61** and **Joann Nantz Heppes**). **Carol Heppes '92** was maid of honor for her sister, and a wonderful time was had by all!

John O'Leary is in Northport. **Paul '60** and **Helen Rabinowitz Anbinder** are in Dobbs Ferry. Helen is director at Inter-Village Continuing Education. **Ronald Cassie** sent his gift from Capatch Cassie & Assoc. in Easton, Pa. News came with **J. Mike Duesing's** check. Mike and Joan's youngest daughter **Amy '95** entered Arts and Sciences this fall, as an old friend of hers, **Andrew Slocum '95**, son of **George** and **Priscilla**, entered Agriculture. Mike, Joan, and Amy went to London to visit daughter Wendy, a Colgate junior studying at Colchester—it is noted that the pubs were enjoyed by the whole family.

Roberta Weiss Frauwirth is a freelance illustrator for needlework and craft publications from her home in Tenafly, NJ. **Stephen Schmal's** home is in Chevy Chase, Md. **Paul J. Regan** is senior vice president of Corning Inc. in Corning.

There have been many newsless dues-payers of late. In case you are trying to track some of them down to make plans to attend Reunion NEXT June, here come some address updates: **Peter J. Austin-Smith** is at 3 Sylvan Dr., Wolfville, NS, Canada. **Frank Deane** is in Adams, Mass.; **Dr. Fred Davis** is in Lexington. Nearby are **Donald "Skip" '61** and **Alison Kyle Kerr** in Wellesley Hills. **Victor Morgan** completes the Massachusetts contingent in Wakefield.

George and Susan Shafer Roth are at 134 Sunny Ridge Rd., Easton, Conn.

In the New York City area are **Barbara Byrd Wecker**, **Jane E. Brody**, **Dr. Vann K. Jones**, **Dr. Gary Gross**, **Carol Wildenberg Kanter**, **Robert Faber**, **Philip Mazzilli**, **Joseph Prior**, **Don Behan**, **Byron Carlson**, and **Marilyn Nankin Schuster**.

Upstate, **Allan Davis** is in Rensselaer, **John Miller** is in Canandaigua, **Michael Moore**, in Endicott, **Donald Shaghalian**, in Manlius, and **Robert Sears**, in Cazenovia. Reunion Co-chair **Kelly Gould Behan** lives

in Ithaca (write to her at 94 Burdick Hill Rd. to offer your help with Reunion planning). **David Palmer** is in Newfield and **Thomas Koehler** is in Fairport.

New Jersey classmates include **Stephen Barasch** in Alpine, **George Birch** in Rahway, **David Dameron** in E. Brunswick, **Burton Davis** in Bridgewater, and **Eugene Schoeberlein** in Woodbury.

Several classmates are in the Washington, DC area. **Dr. Ronald and Judith Lloyd Stiff** are in Columbia, Md. **Nancy Phillips** is in Alexandria, Va.; **E. Clark Von Schilgen** is in Reston, Va. Nearby, in McLean, are **Douglas '60** and **Alison Young Bauer**. **Williamsburg** is home to **Dr. Jeffrey and Joan Romm Gluckman**.

Look out for **Bryan Patten** in Lookout Mountain, Tenn. **Stanley Stager III** resides in Raleigh, NC. Two classmates report from New Orleans: **Archie Casbarian** from Arnaud's Restaurant, and **Dr. Eleanor Jones Krimerman**. Ellie is a physician.

Gladwyne, Pa. is home to both **Edward Griffith** and **Dr. Sheila Moriber Katz**, while **Allen Male's** home is in Coopersburg, Pa.

Joseph Thomas's home is 223 Valusia Ave., Dayton, Ohio. Write to **Robert "Bo" '59** and **Sondra "Sonnie" Rudgers Dunne** at N30 W29401 Hillcrest Dr., Pewaukee, Wisc. **Emmet Fleming** is still in Land O'Lakes, Wisc.

Lawrence, Kans. is home to **Beverly Mochel Wilson** (Mrs. George). **Lawrence Gilliland** is in Silverthorne, Colo. **Robert Grattidge** lives in Camrose, Alta., Canada.

I look forward to seeing some of you at the 125th Anniversary Celebration in San Francisco. A full report on the Classes of the '60s party scheduled for **Phil and Nancy Halsey Young's** home will follow next month. □ **Jan McClayton Crites**, 2779 Dellwood Dr., Lake Oswego, Ore. 97034.

63 AND PROUD TO BE! I'm sure everyone is busy getting ready for the holiday season. We have much news from our class—starting with **Madeleine Leston Meehan**. She had "the most memorable trip of my life" when she returned "home" to Havana for the first time in 40 years. She attended the Pan American Games with Virgin Islands Olympic Committee Chairman **Hans Lawaetz '59**, and Virgin Islands Equestrian Team parent **Tony Ayer '60**. Another classmate with Olympic involvement is **Frankie Campbell Tutt**, whose husband **Bill** is vice president of the US Olympic Committee. They went to Turkey for a month to celebrate his 50th birthday, then on to Greece for an event with the International Olympic Committee. Frankie adds, "We had both been to Panama the week before we left for Turkey. Panama and Turkey in one month made US Customs suspicious and caused us both problems on our return." Frankie is president of Pikes Peak Vineyards and presides over the vineyards, a winery, and an event center that includes a natural amphitheater, 125 acres of crops, and an entertainment area. She says, "We love the Colorado lifestyle and are happiest here skiing, fly-fishing, or just enjoying the vistas."

Marijane Beattie Watson is a counselor at Riverside High School in the Cleveland area. She says, "I have had a wonderful class this year, which has garnered many awards and accomplishments. I was especially touched when one of the honor students selected me as the faculty member most influential in his life during his schooling, K-12. I also commend **Dick Lynham** for his organization of the Cleveland Cornell Club's 125th Anniversary Celebration. Dick did his usual fantastic job."

Peter Cummings is proud of recent accomplishments, both professional and personal. He gave a paper at the Shakespeare Assn. of America meeting entitled, "The Alchemical Storm: Etymology, Wordplay and New World Kairos in Shakespeare's *The Tempest*." He also won fifth place in a large field Master's category, 75-mile bicycle race around Seneca Lake. He also won the sponsorship trophy for first place in money raised for the United Way in that race.

Mark Spitzer lives in Seattle, Wash. He recently won a design team competition with two artists and a landscape architect to design King Street Gardens, a park in Alexandria, Va. So when you pass that area, you'll be seeing his work.

Alan Chimacoff left teaching at Princeton five years ago after 19 years on the faculty. He joined the Hillier Group in Princeton—one of the nation's largest architecture firms—as director of design. Recent work of interest includes the College of Architecture and Environmental Design at Arizona State U., laboratory buildings at Princeton, and, under consideration in Maryland, a 22-acre campus administrative headquarters, conference and guest facilities for the Howard Hughes Medical Inst. **Linda Silverman Goldzimer** lives in California, where she is president of her own consulting group. She specializes in customer relations, communications skills, and leadership assessment and development. □ **Elenita Eckberg Brodie**, 3930 Lake Mira Dr., Orlando Fla. 32817.

64 By now, you're probably tired of even the word turkey—so, this holiday month especially, please don't be one. Don't drink and drive. We want you to be around to enjoy the next issue, at least. **Tom Peters**, who gave an interesting talk at our 20th Reunion, continues his prolific writing of business management books (the newest of which is *Thriving on Chaos: A Handbook for a Management Revolution*), articles, and a syndicated column (which I catch weekly in the *Chicago Tribune*). He also had a one-hour prime-time show on PBS last summer.

Robert Ross and a partner recently purchased Wichita Marketing Research, a field service firm. A professor at Wichita State U., he is also active on a number of local civic and professional boards, and with wife Elizabeth and their teenage son still lives at 1301 N. Parkwood, Wichita, Kans.

Musing that he doesn't know what took him so long, **Mitchell Ostrove** reported he moved his office from New York City to White Plains last spring. He has two firms: The Ostrove Group, which does estate planning and life/health insurance; and Retire-

A RETRO SUCCESS

Turnarounds are my business," says Josef Hermans, a 1970 Hotel School graduate. And a turnaround was called for when Hermans and his associates took over the fifty-year-old Art Deco Ritz Plaza on Collins Avenue in Miami Beach earlier this year. Occupancy was between 25 and 30 percent but, because the hotel was just three blocks from the Miami Beach Convention Center, and was located in the historic Art Deco district, he saw possibilities.

Hermans persuaded the owners to invest \$5.5 million to "completely remodel the property," buying new furniture, carpeting, draperies, wall coverings, and bedspreads, but preserving the Art Deco tile, the detail.

Hermans hired fellow alumnus Ronald Muzii, president of Muziii & Associates Inc., a Miami tourism marketing firm to give the hotel the kind of pizzazz that would draw new clientele. "We convinced film and production companies to stay at the Ritz Plaza and to use the hotel as background in their productions. Seeing models parading around the hotel quickly created an atmosphere," remembers Hermans, shown in this photo, at right, with Muzii near the Ritz Plaza's pool.

"I must admit that the general resurgence of the Art Deco



Josef Hermans

'70

Ronald Muzii

'59

district has helped us quite a bit. Now we're marketing not only our hotel but the district, as well. We can say that the redevelopment of the district is spurring the regen-

eration of Miami Beach."

Less than a year after work began, the Ritz Plaza's occupancy averages 90 percent. Hermans and Muzii know turnarounds.

ment Plan Review, which deals with pensions. With all their children grown and on their own, Mitchell and wife Carole have 232 Norman Rd., New Rochelle, to themselves—and several unusual pets. A golfer and USA/FED honoree at his temple, Mitchell saw **Art** and **Bettye Allis '64** of Tucson when he was in Phoenix, Ariz.

Former co-editor of *The Trojan Horse* **Tim Hall** (7828 Ashton, Detroit, Mich.) continues to be active in revolutionary politics, writing poetry, playing the blues, and editing *Struggle*, a magazine of protest literature. After years of driving a cab, Tim works in the OCR department of the US Postal Service.

Out in Boulder, Colo., **Catharine Shull McCalmon** is vice president, corporations

and foundations for the U. of Colorado Foundation, which she laments leaves her little time for tennis, skiing, reading, or quilting. She and **Byron '62**, who have 799 Racquet Lane all to themselves now that their third child is in college, spend two weeks each summer at his sister's cottage on Cayuga Lake above Trumansburg. **Matthew**, a professor at Hofstra U., and **Judy Jayson Sonfield '66** also just joined the ranks of the "empty nesters"—theirs being at 20 Hilltop Dr., Laurel Hollow, Syosset, NY.

Several classmates have seen far-away locales recently. Fixed income manager **Steven Stern** covered the most miles—to Australia, Israel, Italy, and France. Back at 1056 5th Ave., NYC, with wife and son (their daughter **Dara '92** is in Hotel), he plays ten-

nis, bikes, and runs to keep fit. **Dr. Edward Goodman**, who specializes in the treatment of infectious diseases and is president of the Texas society of that name, also visited France—and the Netherlands, Switzerland, and Central America. Ed, wife Rona, and their teenage son are still at 6133 Deloache, Dallas, Texas. (Their daughter is at college.)

A human factors specialist at CTA Inc., who was named CTA author of the year in 1989, **Betty Drummond** Murphy gave a technical paper in June 1990 at an international conference on spacecraft control in Darmstadt, Germany. With their daughter at college, Betty, John, and their teenage son are "holding down the fort" at 9321 Hobart Ct., Fairfax, Va. Also from the Washington, DC area, Nuclear Regulatory Commission

radioactive waste researcher/teacher **John Randall** traveled to Norway in June 1990 on business and received an NRC High-Quality Award. Back home at 6318 Dry Stone Gate, Columbia, Md., with wife Catherine and their three children, John relaxes by swimming, camping, and doing Aikido.

Another contender for most miles traveled is Foreign Service Officer **Sandy Vogelgesang**, who is on a two-year detail to set up an international program at the Environmental Protection Agency. She has had many trips lately, especially to Russia and Europe (eastern and western). Congrats also to Sandy on receiving a Presidential Honor Award. She and husband Geoffrey Wolfe still live at 9009 Charred Oak Dr., Bethesda, Md.

Nancy Nelson (5410 Connecticut Ave., #319, Washington, DC) visited the Amazon and the Yucatan for a change of pace. A classical and jazz music fan, Nancy is a biochemist at the National Insts. of Health, doing basic research in immunology—which she describes as very intense, difficult, and exciting. Be sure to keep those News & Dues comin'. □ **Bev Johns Lamont**, 720 Chestnut St., Deerfield, Ill., 60015.

65

First of all, a very joyous holiday season to all in the Class of '65! Before we start the new year, here's a salute to our classmates who attended various 1991 Adult University (CAU) programs: **Donna Goodman Albin** and **Richard '63** (Landscapes of Lower Salmon River, Idaho); **Madeline Gell Handler** (Visitor's Guide to the Universe); **Barbara Garmirian** (Hirshfeld (Visitor's Guide)); **Carolyn Press Landis** (Gilbert & Sullivan Live); **Cindy Booth Ware** (Ithaca Geology); **Andrea Shullman Williams** (Two Hundred Years of American Art); and **Alice Middaugh Wooden** (Hollow Victory? The End of the Cold War and the Future of American Politics and Diplomacy). We know they enjoyed these programs and hope more of you will participate in 1992!

The Oregon Health Division appointed Dr. **Kathleen A. Gaffney** as state health officer and deputy administrator. Dr. Gaffney, who also has an MPH (in epidemiology and maternal and child health), had been on the clinical faculty at SUNY, Binghamton as coordinator of preventive medicine since 1986. She writes, "lost my bid for the NY State Senate, but 32,000 people did vote for me. Thanks for your support." She is now settled into her new job in Portland and "looks forward to connecting up with alumni in the Pacific Northwest."

Dr. **Leona F. Fass** delivered two lectures in Uppsala, Sweden at the Congress on Logic, Methodology, and Philosophy of Science. While attending a conference on linguistics in Chicago, she bumped into Dr. **Virginia M. Teller** of New York City; while shopping at a supermarket at home in Carmel, Cal., she ran into Dr. **Suellen Safir Rubin**.

From Durham, NC, we hear that **Elizabeth Fowler** is "developing insect-resistant crop plants and improved biological insecticides" as a biochemist at Ciba Geigy's Agricultural Biotechnology Research Unit. Elizabeth also chairs the Central Carolina Alumni Admissions Ambassador Network (CAAAN).

From Raleigh, NC, we learn that **Wendy Levin Sanchez** has gone back to school at North Carolina State U. in a psychology PhD program, while continuing her "regular job" at the university. Daughter **Jennifer '88** was graduated from U. of North Carolina's law school last May, where son Evan received his undergraduate degree. At home are younger daughter Julie, 14, and an exchange student from the Soviet Union. Wendy asks to hear from "other mature students" about their experiences.

Susan Blair Jenny and **Hermann '66** are in London, England, where Susan is teaching dyslexic students at the American School and Hermann is with Orient-Express Hotels Ltd. She informs us that their children include: Catherine, 22, recently graduated from U. of Pennsylvania; **Robert '95**, 18, a freshman in the School of Hotel Administration; and Anna Lea, 17, a senior at the American School in London. Susan, who is active in the Cornell Club of London, is also a CAAAN representative there. She attended a family wedding in Ithaca last August and saw **Hans Weishaupt '64** (Hotel) as he was leaving the US.

Word comes to us from **Joan Hens Johnson** in Andover, Mass. that she left Columbo Frozen Yogurt for Veryfine Sauce Products, where she is the trade channel marketing manager-foodservice. Her daughter **Lauren '90** is in a master's program at the Sorbonne in Paris and son Spence is a freshman at the U. of Vermont. Joan reports that a trip to Beijing, Guillin, Xian, and Hong Kong last June was "excellent."

Clare Downey Graham informs us that daughter **Elizabeth '95** is in the College of Arts and Sciences. Clare and husband Michael reside in Poughkeepsie. The children of **Douglas '66** and **Helen Fetherolf Evans** of Joppatowne, Md. both attend U. of Maryland, College Park. **Carol Beaver Hinkel** has daughters Christine, 20, in her junior year at Pennsylvania State U., and Joanne, 16, a high school junior. Carol has been a realtor for 11 years in Burlington, Vt., where she is president of the local Multiple Listing Service. □ **Florence Douglas** Bank, 6420 Goldleaf Dr., Bethesda, Md. 20817.

67

Reunion plans proceed apace: June 4-7, '92; it's not at all too early to mark your calendar. By now, you've submitted your bio for the 25th Reunion yearbook, which will be out by the spring! Dr. **Amy Colmer** Ream, 8785 SW White Pine Lane, Portland, Ore., finished her residency in anesthesiology in July 1990 and is working in Portland; she likes to run, ski, and hike, and just bought a canoe. **John** and **Virginia Sawyer O'Leary**, 8505 Haven Wood Trail, Roswell, Ga., are "big Atlanta sports fans; go to Braves, Falcons, and Hawks games. Have not had much to cheer about for many seasons, but Falcons and Hawks are in improvement mode." Given the lead time on this column, I won't begin to predict either, but as I write, the Braves are in the midst of the National League playoffs, their miraculous rise reminiscent, of course, of '14, class of the late **Emerson Hinchliff**, old *Sun* editor and class correspondent *extraordinaire*.

For **Anne Sack Heybey**, 2121 E. Philadelphia St., York, Pa., it was "wonderful to have had two graduations to attend last spring: daughter Berta, from Brown, and son Andrew, getting a master's from MIT." Anne is a contributing editor for *Microbanker*, a computer banking journal. She's active in York County's Extension master gardeners and environmental committee.

Robert K. Niles, 808 Morven Ct., Naperville, Ill., is vice president, human resources, at Quaker Oats Co., and reports that oldest son Jeff is a sophomore at Miami U. (Ohio). **S. Robert Hastings Jr.**, Noon Peak, #F-2, Waterville Valley, NH, designs solar-heated homes, schools, and commercial buildings. With wife Dagmar, and daughter Alex, 15, the Hastings' hobby is globe-trotting, with a second residence in Dibendorf, Switzerland. They've made it in the past year to Crete, the Austrian Alps, the Cape of Antibes, and Florida.

Robert A. Engel, Rt. 7, Box 125R, Santa Fe, NM, reports a bit of globe-trotting, too, with wife Marjorie, son Zach, 16, and daughter Diana, 6, visiting Australia and Bora Bora last year. **Davis L. Turner**, 27615 Belmonte, Mission Viejo, Cal., is starting operations in the US for Mitsubishi Elevators. The Turners, including wife Barbara and children Jennifer, 13, and David, 11, like to travel around California and "entertain friends visiting from back East."

Frederick W. Mosser is with Choice Hotels International Inc. at 10750 Columbia Pike, Silver Spring, Md. New address for Dr. **Matthew A. Kraus**, 5719 High St., New Port Richey, Fla., and for **Robert W. Sharp**, 1490 Woodland Ct., Kalispell, Mont.

Next issue: a full report on the upset or debacle of the year, Cornell vs. Stanford on the gridiron. Some have suggested that this is a topic peculiarly suited to this column's viewpoint. Check it out. □ **Richard B. Hoffman**, 2925 28th St., NW, Washington, DC 20008.

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I hope this finds you all well, having had a pleasant fall. Get ready for the winter ski season. **Liz Guether** Armstrong is director of curriculum development at Harvard Medical School. Liz and husband Tom live in Weston, Mass. (not too far away from my home). **Alan Altschuler** is executive vice president of Prudential Securities in New York City. Alan spends a lot of his non-work time volunteering for the American Diabetes Assn.; he has recently been board chairman of their New York Downstate affiliate. **Rich Ahlfeld** lives in Mountainside, NJ. **Lois Uellendahl** Alexander lives in Sherborn, Mass. **Randy Hallstead** Allen is a consultant with Deloitte & Touche in NYC. **Janet Fisher** Anisfeld lives in NYC and is a psychoanalyst. Janet spends her time with daughter Stephanie, 2-1/2, and an active private practice in psychoanalysis and psychotherapy, as well as teaching and supervising at the Mt. Sinai Medical School.

Clay Holland is a surgeon in Allentown, Pa. **Teruo Kanaya** is president of the Kanaya Hotel Enterprise Co. in Tokyo. **Dave Hoof** lives in Washington and is a novelist. He reports that his first novel, *Sight Unseen*, has been translated into Japanese, Dutch, and

Danish and is currently being considered for a film. The sequel, *Blind Man's Bluff*, will be published in 1992. He is presently working on a book called *The Last Prisoner*, which Dave describes as an "action-adventure framed by global biological war." **Warren Hill** lives on Peep Toad Rd. in N. Scituate, RI. **Matt Herson** is an event designer with Greater Expectations in Ithaca. I would be interested to hear some information from Matt regarding the types of events he designs. **Jim Gutman** is editorial manager for the National Assn. of Securities Dealers in Washington. Jim and wife Kathleen live in Laurel, Md.

Harvey Atlas is a veterinarian at the Patchogue (NY) Animal Hospital. **Bob Arnold** lives in Short Hills, NJ. **Peter Barrer** is president of Demand Management Inst. in Newton, Mass. **Stephen Balogh** lives in Portola Valley, Cal.

Art Bernstein welcomes old acquaintances to stop by when they are in the Boca Raton area. Art has a private investment banking company called Amber International, which concentrates its activities in commercial aircraft finance with a specialization in serving major foreign airlines. **Doug Bellis** lives in Washington and reports that he has recently taken up an interest in computers. Doug and wife Alice have daughters, 8 and 11. **Lynne Holliday Beller** is a teacher who lives in Snyder, NY. We haven't heard from **Victor Berlin** for quite a while. What are you and your family up to Vic?

Kevin Bertrand is a biochemistry professor at Washington State U. in Pullman, Wash. **Richard Birchall**, who I spent much time with in student government at Cornell, is a tax attorney in Suffield, Conn. **Sandy Parise Bissell** has her interior design firm in N. Andover, Mass. Sandy has done work for two major decorator showhouses in the past two years, one for the Jewish Community Center in Swampscott, Mass., and another for the Boston Junior League. Sandy sees **Laura Sevush** Langworthy. Sandy's husband Joe Bissell is a captain for Delta Airlines. **Stephen Boucher** lives in Amherst, NH. **Bill Boucher** is an MD, practicing occupational medicine with the Lancaster General Hospital in Lancaster, Pa. He recently earned a master's in public health to go along with his MD. **Jack Brusio** lives in Phoenix, Ariz. **Jeff Burtch** lives in Orangeburg, NY, and is a sculptor working primarily with stone, wood, ferrocement. He has works in numerous private collections including those of Mikhail Baryshnikov, Andre Watts, etc. Jeff was scheduled to have a one-man show at Sarah Lawrence College in the fall of 1991. **Randy Bus** lives in Wheaton, Ill. as a consulting engineer in Winfield.

Robert Cane is a deputy sheriff in St. Augustine, Fla. Be advised to watch your speedometer when you go through that area! **Bob Cantor** is the chief operating officer at Insinger Machine Co. in Philadelphia. Bob and wife **Joyce (Moye) '67** live in Wyncote. Bob has recently formed a venture with two other partners to develop a master electronic catalogue for the food service equipment and supplies industry. The catalogue will be distributed on a monthly basis using CD-Rom technology. The venture uses the name "First Place" and he hopes it will be the first

place a member of the industry will look to for information. **Jim Carney** lives in Cleveland, Ohio. **Dale Cary** is director of personnel at Brencro in Petersburg, Va.

That's all for now. I look forward to hearing from you. Send me some photographs from your winter ski vacation. [] **Gordon H. Silver**, The Putnam Companies, 1 Post Office Square, Boston, Mass. 02109.

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Dear Friends: Our news barrel is still nearly empty, but as I write you should all be receiving News & Dues letters for the upcoming year. Please take just a moment to send a line or two of "news" to be included in this column during the next year. If you've not written before, now is definitely the time to do it. We would like to keep updated about as many of you as possible. It doesn't need to be a book. A brief mention of whatever is important in your life these days is fine. If you've sent news before and haven't seen it in the column please send it again. As I have mentioned previously in this space, there are a number of cracks in this process and occasionally things slip through. I try not to get any of you lost in a light plot, but sometimes it happens. If you wish to send me news directly please use the new address listed below, or you are welcome to send me a fax at (703) 823-9059.

Dr. John C. Reilly is chair of the department of colon and rectal surgery at St. Vincent Health Center in Erie, Pa. He is former president of the Erie County Medical Society and currently the editor of that group's journal. In addition, he heads the task force on aging for the Pennsylvania Medical Society. His wife Kathryn collects, dresses, and repairs antique dolls, with award-winning results. They have three children. John reports having attended **Frank Pagano's** wedding, and celebrated the birth of his first child.

Timothy P. Neher, president and CEO of Continental Cablevision, and wife Molly have celebrated their 20th wedding anniversary. They have children Amy, a student at Bowdoin College, and Tory, who attends Wellesley Senior High School. Tim writes that he sees **Steve Belkin** and **Kermit Stofer '66** often. The Neher's also had a visit from **Bob Einhorn** and **Alan Einhorn '72**. "Bob is senior administrator with the Dept. of Defense in Washington, DC. Alan is law partner with a major Boston firm specializing in the health field." [] **Joan Sullivan**, 51 Skyhill Rd., #202, Alexandria, Va. 22314.

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Tune into National Public Radio on Sundays from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. to hear our classmate **Terry Hauser** on "Weekend Edition" (broadcast from Washington). He was featured in the *Miami Herald* on June 6, '91 under their "Radio Tidbits." Terry, a Miami attorney and a humor commentator says, "Right now I am an irregular, better make that an occasional, contributor to the program with hopes of achieving regularity in the near future." He just wrote me to say that his broadcasting career had sky-rocketed with a three-minute spot on September 1. We're all listening for more.

Philippe Karver is an architect with his own firm in Massapequa. In the last two-plus years, he has been learning the ins and outs of CADD (computer aided design and drafting) to remain at the forefront of his profession and to keep up with current architecture graduates, many of whom know only "the tube" and cannot draft manually. Philippe attended last year's 20th Reunion and did not meet one person from the Architecture class of '70, although he did enjoy the hospitality of local Ithaca architect, **Geofery Wetzler '68**.

Jonathan Lawrence has two "titles," MD and JD. He approached his mid-life crisis by collecting a third degree. In 1974, Jonathan received his MD from Temple U. and then became an emergency physician at St. Mary Medical Center in Long Beach, Cal. and an oral examiner for the American Board of Emergency Medicine. He felt he was wasting most of his 24 hours a day so he attended law school at night at Pacific Coast U., graduating with distinction in 1990. He passed the California Bar Exam (first try) and is setting his sights on yet another degree. Jonathan's wife Elisabeth thinks it's time to take a "study" break, and he has enjoyed the extra time with their children, Stefan, 13, and Marika, 9. Their new home in San Juan Capistrano affords plenty of projects to keep him busy, too.

Sara-Ellen Fried Greenberg has been leading a busy and active life with her family and in the community. She has concentrated on PTA at her children's schools and working at all levels up to the county. She is interested in cultural arts, mental health, as well as child advocacy in the NJ legislature. She is active in the Jewish Federation, including public speaking on their behalf, and she is part of the Alumni Admissions Ambassador Network (CAAAN). **Joli Adams** moved to Grenoble last August. Her husband Claude has taken over the directorship of the observatory at the university there. They have been redecorating their 17th-century top-floor apartment in the old town. Their two girls continue with life in two languages and with two instruments each. Joli continues teaching English both to adults and to juniors and seniors at the International Lycee.

(See page 66 for word of another classmate.) As yet another year comes to a close, I wish all of you, your families, and friends a wonderful and blessed holiday season and a grand 1992! [] **Connie Ferris Meyer**, 16 James Thomas Rd., Malvern, Pa. 19355.

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Marc Cohen writes that he and wife Lyn have lived in California for the past 12 years. Marc is a Los Angeles lawyer who enjoys amateur league hockey and horseback riding in Wyoming with his family. The Cohens have three daughters who also enjoy a country cottage near Santa Barbara. Across the country in Mineola, NY another attorney, **Alan Mittman**, has a family of writers and SCUBA divers. Besides working for diving certification, wife Stephanie is a novelist. Their 16-year-old daughter Arika was admitted to U. of Virginia's young writers program to study playwriting. Son Asa, 14, studied art at Hartwick College last

summer. Alan's law firm recently opened an office in Monaco where he will be visiting in between events as local chair for Alumni Admissions Ambassador Network (CAAAN) at Syosset High School.

Amy Noble wrote after Reunion to say how little different her classmates looked after 20 years. She's putting her new MEd degree from Harvard to work as a tutor and teacher at Landmark School on Boston's North Shore. **Mitch Weisberg** recently returned to the Boston area after a two-year stint with Nolan Norton's branch office in Australia. The Weisbergs brought a little Aussie with them, son Keith, born last May down under. "If we had to sum up the difference between US and Australia in one thought," writes Mitch, "it is that life is more complex in the US—more people, more choices, more things, more stimuli." The Weisbergs live in Sharon, Mass.

Scott Shiffner is not taking any chances. He writes, "I am completing my 18th year of teaching social studies and history at Orchard Park High School. I will probably continue doing so until I get it right." Scott says he would like to hear from other Cornellian teacher-unionists. He lives on Bridle Path in Williamsville, NY. He might want to talk to **Nancy Seligman Goldmark**, who just finished a two-year term as PTA president in Briarcliff Manor, NY. She attended Reunion with husband **Harry, MD '73**, her children, and her mother, **Dorothy Newman Seligman '41**, who was celebrating her 50th. Nancy reports she recently spoke with **Linda Greer Spooner '72** who appears to be well and busy as a DC attorney.

Here are some quick takes. **Ann Martston** Hitchens says she's taking accounting courses at a local community college to prepare for a return to the work force. **Christopher Kenah** received a contract renewal as assistant professor of geology and geography at Denison U., where he has been on the faculty since 1987. Neurologist **Dr. Ira Casson** celebrated the bar mitzvah of his son Joshua last June and the Super Bowl victory of the NY Giants nearly a year ago. Pediatrician **Dr. Charles Reisen** reports the birth of his second child, nearly a year ago, as well as the curious fact of his having purchased the house he grew up in. "My yearbook address and my current address are the same."

(See page 71 for information about another classmate.) □ **Matt Silverman**, 356 Smith Rd., Yorktown Heights, NY 10598; **Joel Moss**, 110 Barnard, NW, Atlanta, Ga. 30328.

73 News & Dues letters have been mailed—please include some personal information to share with your classmates! And, the more you respond with their dues, the longer column we are allowed.

Richard Reinhold was married in May to Beth Grossman, an attorney who is the law clerk for a federal district law court judge. Richard is a partner in the New York City law firm of Cahill Gordon & Reindel. **Mona Deutsch Miller** is working part time, doing business litigation at the firm of fellow Cornellian **John A. Kronstadt**—Blanc Gilburne Williams & Johnston, in Los Angeles. John's

wife **Helen (Bendix)** was instrumental in helping Mona find the position. Mona published her first magazine article, "Breaking the Glass Ceiling: Some Personal Reflections on Women's Climb Toward Partnership," in the *California Lawyer* in August 1990. Her daughter Thai's Helene was born in July 1988 and continues to enrapture Mona and husband Steve.

Marc Rogoff has been named recipient of the Professional Development Award for Sustaining Members by the Solid Waste Assn. of North America. Marc is a manager of the solid waste section with HDR Engineering Inc. in the company's Tampa office. **Patrick Mulholland** has been appointed associate editor of two scientific journals by the Ecological Society of America. He will concentrate on areas relating to aquatic and wetland ecology and watershed nutrient cycling. He is with Oak Ridge National Laboratory's environmental sciences division in Oak Ridge, Tenn. He and wife Cathey Daniels have three children. Another classmate heavily involved in the environment is **Robert Gould** of Silver Spring, Md. He recently presented a paper on US land disposal restrictions to a conference on environmental contamination in Barcelona, Spain and went to a waste audit in Ketchikan. He was married in 1989 to Garrette Clark.

Michael Field writes that he met **Janet Fromer Hedge** and husband **Gary '72** at a family reunion at Gary's mother's house in Stanford, Conn. **Douglas Herz** is now in Bedminster, NJ and wonders if there is any way to have a remote dial-up number for a Class of '73 log-in account on the Cornell supercomputers so that electronic mail can be sent to other Class of '73 members and Cornell professors. Anyone know if this is feasible? **Timothy Flanagan** works at Cullen & Kykman in Brooklyn. He and wife Nancy moved late last year to Cold Spring Harbor. **Melanie Rodin Polk** is in W. Hartford, Conn., where she is self-employed as a consulting nutritionist. She was recently involved in nutrition communications as a spokesperson for a new high-intensity sweetener, so was traveling around the US on media tours, doing TV, radio, news interviews, etc. about practical nutrition strategies.

Lawrence Postol and wife **Ellen (Russell) '74** live in the Washington, DC area, where Lawrence is an attorney with Seyfarth Shaw Fairweather, et al. He has written a text entitled *Legal Guide to Toxic Substances in the Workplace* (Business Laws Inc.) which was due to be published in November 1990. The Postols have sons Raymond, 4, and Stephen, 1. **David** and **Christine Dickieson Pesses** sent their info from Gloversville, NY, which is a beautiful place to live, according to them. Their third and last child is in first grade and their oldest daughter is in middle school. Christine ran for board of education of the enlarged school district and won. (She seemed surprised! But we Cornellians can do anything!) David has a new associate in his office, but the senior practitioner retired, so he's still looking for a family practitioner to make it a four-man group again.

Doug '72 and **Cynthia Kovacs Perry** are in Hampton, NJ where she was just starting a new job as clerical assistant to the traf-

fic manager at AEG-AEG Olympia Inc. Doug is the director of marketing at Hoechst-Celanese Corp. in the engineering plastics division. They have two children. **Torin Togut** is living in Roswell, Ga. with Teresa, his wife of one year. He says: we have three loving cats in lieu of children. **Karen Smith**, of Littleton, Colo., was recently appointed to the President's Council of Cornell Women. And **Philip Stein** of New York City wrote "Sorry, no news. Everything's the same as last year!" Sure hope that when you go out to fill the News & Dues form for 1992 that you have a bit more to report, Phil! □ **Martha Slye Sherman**, 48 Woodstone Dr., W. Berlin, NJ 08091-1046; (609) 627-1984.

74 Our Cornell family continues to grow. **Paul** and **Gail Burmeister** announce the arrival of Victoria Rose, born Sept. 14, '91. Torie was welcomed home by brothers Parke, 13, and Taylor, 4-1/2, and sister Caitlin, 9. Financially wise Paul was quick to note he'll never have two undergraduates at the same time . . . but he'll mail Torie's last tuition check on his 61st birthday! Paul now joins the ranks of several classmates responsible for four tuitions: **Betsy Schilling Vicks, MD** has three girls and a boy and is working part time outside the home as a diagnostic radiologist. **Arnie '73** and **Lynne Anstendig Gordon** have Rachel, 13, Jeffrey, 10, Sheryl, 6, and Elliot, 4. They celebrated Rachel's bat mitzah last November. I hope all of you are planning to attend our 20th Reunion and give me some competition on that "most children" award.

Liz Doughty Nobel is enjoying life in northeastern Connecticut. She is working part time typing medical records and full time raising Meg, 9, Christine, 6, and Susan, 2. **Dr. Tracey J. Moreno**, practicing internal medicine in Princeton, NJ, has daughters Annie, 8, Lindsay, 6, and Carly, 4, who have all learned to ski, which makes for great family vacations. Tracey got together with **Kathy Frank Bernhard** and **Linda Klein Shapiro** in the fall of 1990 to celebrate the 20th anniversary of their meeting as entering freshmen. What a good idea—even though it's hard to believe it's been that long!

Ronald H. Berger, MD, is practicing internal medicine in Springfield, Mass., living in Longmeadow with his wife Carol, a school psychologist, and their sons, Michael, 12, and Robbie, 8. Ron ran the New York City Marathon last year. It was his first "and hopefully last" marathon.

Bradford S. Buchanan has been living in southern California for the last ten years since he joined Swinerton & Walberg as manager, technical services for heavy industrial construction projects in California and Hawaii. His favorite vacation spot is Yosemite—enjoyable while camping with daughters Marisa, 11, and Margo, 8, or while backpacking solo. Brad would like news of **Suzanne Pudvin, John Ramsey '75**, and any members of the Grayhill House gang from Buffalo Street.

Raymond T. Kase writes from Wyoming, Pa. that he's survived his 14th year of playing rugby and is currently president of the Reading Rugby Club. He is also vice

president of Meridian Asset Management Inc., but his most important role is that of father for Patrick, 5, and Andrew, 3. Wife Louise shares the parenting responsibilities and makes that job a joy. Also in Pennsylvania, **Nancy Geiselmann Hamill** is juggling the role of mother for 2-year-old Karen and the role of district judge. [See also the article and photo on page 73, November 1991 issue.] As her office gets increasingly busy, Nancy is more keenly aware of the difficulties of being a working mother, but Karen makes the effort well worthwhile.

Frederick and Regina Setzer Bosch have settled in the Philadelphia area and Gina is now president of Alfomee Unlimited, a private investment management firm. **Joel M. Rothaizer**, PhD, is enjoying his new home in Colorado Springs, where he is the center director of Colorado Springs and Pueblo offices for Colorado Biodyn, a managed mental health company. He is happily married and raising two cats.

Kurt and Joanne Barsa Kreher reported that **Clifford Goodman** married Amy Golen in Washington, DC, in June 1990; and they saw **Andrew Levy**, **Philip Genetos** and **Jay Spiegel** at the event. The bride and groom moved to Sweden shortly after the wedding, so Cliff could accept a consulting position with the Swedish government's health ministry.

Tom and Carol McKenzie Moore '79 are living in Marblehead, Mass., where Carol has been accepted as artist member of the Marblehead Arts Assn. She is still writing and doing some financial planning. She reported that Dr. **Olga Mohan** had her second child, a little girl. Carol and Tom were at Cornell in June for the Moore family reunion and stayed at Delta Gamma. A new Center for Native American Studies has been built near DG and construction seems to be going on everywhere.

New Alumni Trustees are **Laura Treman Almuist '56** and **Frank Cuzzi '61**. **Shelly Porges** ran a good race. Her effort and interest in working for Cornell is appreciated and, on behalf of the Class of '74, I'd like to thank her.

Thank you, also, to Mary Berens for all the news and to all of you who take the time to jot a note and send it to **Steve Raye**, **Betsy Beach**, or me. It sure makes this column easier to write and more interesting to read! □ **Jodi Sielschott** Stechschulte, 1200 Britanny Lane, Columbia, Ohio 43220.

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Too often those who send only dues and not news don't make the column, so let me start with thanks to some of those oft-forgotten (the list would fill two class columns): **Harriet Cooperman**, **Julia Loeb Aurigemma**, **Dennis Arnsdorf**, **Mark Sears**, **Catherine Schacht**, **Greg Rubin**, **Sue Corner Rosen**, **Esther Rose**, **Tim Ray**, **Lillian Rath**, **George Treves**, **Arthur Taft**, **Neil Strodel**, **Dean Solomon**, **Francine Smith**, **Barbara Foote Shingleton**, **Elissa Violi Skinner**, **Rosanne Devins**, **Eileen Mahoney**, **Heidi Kargman**, **Sapto Hidajat**, **Pam Hanna**, **John Egan**, **Safed Alhatlani**, **Neal Zislin**, **Tom Zimmerman**, **Jeff Zimmerman**, **Curtis Yee**, **David Wright**, **William Wojno**, **Dave Wisniew-**

ski, **Eileen Weingarten**, **Robert Weinberg**, **Bruce Weber**, **Marsha Kusnitz Wallace**, **Katherine Vandyck**, **Walt Krepicio Jr.**, **Pete Kozura**, **Harold Kneen**, **Allen Klein**, **Samuel Kim**, **Doug Holcomb**, **Kathryn Ganss Grillo**, **Marjorie Brooks Goldstone**, **Suzanne Protaz Gold**, **Bruce Goeringer**, **Henry Givray**, **Joe Gallo Jr.**, **Beth Michaels Gaffer**, **Brian Marder**, **Evan Livada**, **Robin Lilien**, **Margrit Lichterfeld Thomas**, **Sam Liao**, **Ron Leventhal**, **Dave Lautensack**, **John Lane**, and **Allan Labarre**.

Phil Wong is a real estate investment banker in Mill Valley, Cal., enjoying life with wife Carleen and daughter Natalie Jessica. Showing the proper respect for a fellow institution, he writes that he took a "two-year vacation" at Harvard Business School and then returned to the Bay area. Phil would love to see any Cornell friends in the area; contact him at (415) 381-3185. **Tom Wilson** is controller at the Sheraton Kensington in Tulsa, Okla. He recently celebrated 15 years with Sheraton. Tom visited the campus in August 1990 and was very impressed with the new Statler. Daughter Heather was "most impressed by Collegetown." Can someone find **Rick Adie** for Tom?

Christine Roberts is sales manager for AT&T in San Francisco, and lives in Alameda. **Robert Spivack** reports that he has finally moved out of Brooklyn and bought a house in W. Orange, NJ. **Kenneth Steele** is the assistant controller for St. Mary's Hospital in Waterbury, Conn. Ken married Susan Croog and lives in Meriden, Conn. **Lindsey Anderson** has formed a mail order company, selling and renting business audio cassettes and videotapes. You can listen to these Career Tapes Enterprises tapes while commuting, as well as to mysteries by Agatha Christie and P.D. James. MAC, IBM, and foreign language tapes are also available. Lindsey's address is 9 Timothy Lane, Carlisle, Mass. 01741.

Ann Welge Schleppe writes with a lot of news. She and her husband stopped working 80 hours a week separately, and now work 80 hours a week together while running a Subway sandwich shop in Virginia Beach, Va. Ann saw **Janet Rosen Zarowitz** and hubby **Bill '74** with daughters Jessica and Michelle when they vacationed in Virginia Beach last August. She also heard from **Kathy Okuda** and **Ron Leventhal**; it seems Ron "is successfully wheeling and dealing in Florida." Ann would love to hear from **Kevin Lillehei**, **Bob Annunziata '74**, **Barry Marcus '74**, and **Karen Leung Moore**, at 2884 Virginia Beach Blvd., Virginia Beach, Va.

I'll finish with more from the "no news but dues list": **Barbara Uzenoff**, **Nancy West Mintzer**, **Robert Morse**, **Allen Nicholson**, **Diane Veris Puls**, **Katherine Long Campbell**, **George Hagedorn**, **John Hendrie**, **Jeff Huth**, **Michael Quaid**, **Marian Koval Prokop**, **Barbara Polatnick**, **Emmet Owens Jr.**, **Daniel Osborn**, **Richard Obey**, **Peter Nixon**, and **Laurie Nussbaum Yarnell**.

In two weeks, as I write, it's off to the 125th Anniversary Celebration in San Francisco. By the time this is printed **Buck Briggs**, **Dave Dunn**, et al. should have

some stories to tell. □ **Mitch Frank**, 1258 Lake Willisara Cir., Orlando, Fla. 32806.

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Classmates report from around the globe. **Stephanie Mann Nealer** has been the Voice of America correspondent in Beijing since February 1990. "It's a fascinating yet very frustrating assignment. As we watch the changes occurring in so many countries (even in neighboring Mongolia, which I visited last year) we have to deal with a Chinese government that is trying hard to dig its heels in and stick to the socialist road. Those who knew me at Cornell may have heard me say my dream was to be a correspondent in China. Well, I'm living that dream, but it's not always a happy dream. The problems facing this country (and the obstacles to their solution) are often overwhelming. That makes the few uplifting moments so much more heartwarming." Stephanie is in contact with **Lena Sun '79**, the *Washington Post* correspondent whose office is one floor above hers. She'd welcome letters or visits by anyone in that part of the world. Stephanie's address is 4-1-103 Jianguomenwai, Beijing 100600 China or c/o VOA COR PRES & Cultural Center, US Embassy, Beijing Box 50, PPO San Francisco, Cal. 96655-0001.

Back from China and home in Rego Park, NY for over a year now are **Ellen S. Rieser** and husband Charlie. Ellen has been active making arrangements for urban economists from the Chinese Academy of Social Sciences (CASS) who are completing a three-year study of China's land use reforms. She and Charlie are also translating the final report of the project. Three researchers from CASS were to be visiting in July and August to put the final touches on the report and Ellen was to be their translator for some of their meetings with US land use experts. Ellen recently completed work on some reports on New York City issues regarding zoning, infrastructure problems, etc. that will be presented in Tokyo to the Tokyo Metropolitan Government for use in an urban white paper.

Robert "Bob" Mandzi recently accepted the position of senior hydrographer for the Saudi Arabian Oil Co. (Saudi Aramco). While two-thirds of his time is spent in Dhahran and the Arabian Gulf, he still finds himself at home in Boulder, Colo. for three weeks every two months. In January 1991, **Marcia Pechenik McCraw**, with children Jules, 9, and Clifton, 7, moved from the warmth and beaches of Honolulu to sub-zero Albany, NY! They all took up skiing, are adjusting well, and enjoy the change of seasons. Marcia joined her brother's law practice in Troy, a major change from resort development law in Honolulu!

Last June **Mark Ruderman** of Newark, NJ wrote that in an effort to relive Teagle Hall gym days he was scheduled to participate on the US 35 & Over Masters Basketball Team at the Pan American MACABI games in Montevideo, Uruguay. The team was scheduled to participate with 15 other Western Hemisphere countries. The coach was Dolph Schates. **Michael Moore** quotes Billy Joel in his Bailey Hall concert of 1974: "Things are OK with me these days. Got a

good job, got a good office, got a new wife, got a new life, and the family is fine." Mike got out of the Navy in September 1989 as chief of orthopaedics at Naval Hospital, Camp Pendleton, Cal. In June 1990 he married Denise Holmes (Case Western Reserve). He and Denise practice with 60 other doctors in a multi-specialty group in Gallipolis, Ohio (on the Ohio River, near the southernmost point of the state). Mike says he very much enjoyed Reunion last June, but wishes more of us had been there. **Maureen McCormick** was there and was delighted to be voted the "most changed classmate" and hopes to repeat this great honor at the 20th in 1996. By the way, she'll be working with the 20th Reunion committee. (It's just 4-1/2 years away!) □ **Suzy Schwarz** Quiles, 117 Blake Ct., Old Bridge, NJ 08857.

79 Looking for fun, and an easy way to keep in touch with Cornell even if you live far from Ithaca? We need a new class correspondent. The commitment is two-four hours per month for half the year, as there are currently two correspondents. **Linda Rust** is resigning due to a job change. She reports, "This has been a most rewarding way to stay connected. I enjoy Cornellians because they are fascinating people with interesting lives." Correspondents can submit copy by computer disc or typed sheets to the *Alumni News* staff who will edit it for clarity and style. If you are interested, please contact **Mary Maxon** Grainger, (607) 257-3268. The recent News & Dues letter you received contained an incorrect address for **Susan Heller**. You can reach her at 2101 Pacific Ave., San Francisco, Cal. 94115; home phone, (415) 775-9404, office, (415) 983-1685.

We received the sad news that **Patty Garr's** father **Myron M. Garr '48** died this year. She wrote to say it has been a strange year due to his passing. As sales and marketing director for Lanscot-Arlen Fabrics, Patty will have spent 14 weeks in Europe and South America contributing to efforts to balance our trade deficit through exporting American fabrics. She also spent two weeks' holiday with her husband Mitchell in Ecuador—the Galapagos Islands, the highlands, and the Amazon rainforest.

Family changes are occurring for **Julie Gould** LeClair and husband Andre, who are the parents of Alexandra LeClair, born Nov. 10, '90. Julie is a clinical psychologist with a private practice in Ithaca while Andre is a physics professor at Cornell. Last fall also saw **Nancy Kaplan** marry Steven Bennett Tancer. They live in New Jersey and would like to hear from others in the area. Nancy is a child psychiatrist and does research and teaching in child psychiatry at Columbia U. They keep in touch with **Linda Essex Jonas '81** and **Rodger '76**. She sends her regards to all the Sigma Delta Taus.

Cathy "Cats" DeMarinis Mueller wrote to us about four weddings of '79ers! Here goes: Cathy married Steve Mueller July 1, '90 and they reside in E. Atlantic Beach, NY. In attendance were **Gary Dunn**, **Casey Koulman**, **Laurie Hillman-Johnsson**, **Victor Chirel**, **Amy Tolk**, **Jeff Risher**, **Gregg Garfin**, **John Cullen**, **Jeff**

A MEMORIAL FOR SALEM



Richard Scherr

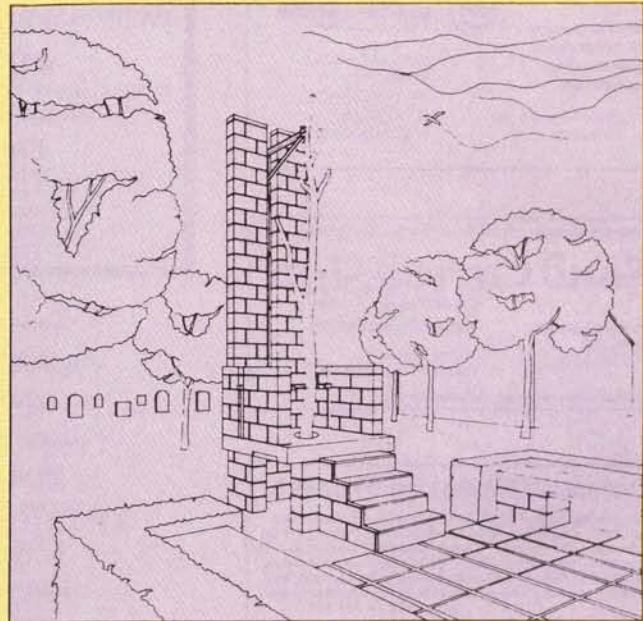
'71

In the summer of 1692, nineteen people were convicted and hanged for the crime of witchcraft in Salem,

Massachusetts, which was then a part of the Massachusetts Bay Colony. A twentieth person was pressed to death for refusing to enter a plea. This fall, Richard Scherr's design was chosen from 246 entries as one of three finalists for the Salem Witch Trials Tercentenary Memorial. The \$100,000

project, to be completed next year, will be the centerpiece of Salem's observance of the 300th anniversary of the darker side of Puritan New England.

Scherr's design concept calls for "an actual physical transformation of the existing landscape," which will serve as a metaphor of the trials. "The initial act is to chose one tree (a symbol of life) among the existing trees, to be then 'condemned,' and removed . . . The tree is violently cut [with its stump left in place as a focal point for the seating area] shorn of its branches, bark, and leaves, and displaced to another location a short distance away to be ob-



scenely displayed in its deformed nakedness."

Scherr's monument would include two "gravestone-like tablets" on which the names of the condemned would be listed. The 6,000-square-foot site for the monument is adjacent to the ancient Charter Street Cemetery, where four people connected to the 1692 events are buried.

A graduate of the College of Architecture, Art, and Planning, Scherr lives in New York City and chairs the graduate programs in architecture and urban design at Pratt Institute. And next year, if his design is the final winner, his work will stand as a powerful and enduring monument to history.

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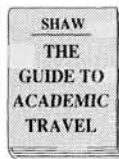
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Peacock and Joanne (Ryan) '80, Kim Hostetler, and Steve Burke. Rich Sherwood married Ruth Miller in September 1990 in Niagara Falls. Besides Cats, Gary, Casey, Kim, Steve, and John attended this ceremony, too. **Casey Koulman** married Patricia Cox April 13, '91 in San Francisco. **Gary Dunn** married Beth Guttman on July 13, '91 in Cedarhurst, NY. Attendees were Cats, Rich, Jeff, Gregg, Steve, Amy, Victor, Jeff, Joanne, John, and Kim.

Judah and Michele Kraushaar now reside in Chappaqua, NY, having moved out of New York City in 1988. Chappaqua is far enough away from the city to feel relatively country-like. They enjoy spending time outdoors with children Liana, 5, and Elias, 2-1/2. Sending Elias out to kindergarten this year was clearly a momentous event. Judah is now first vice president of Merrill Lynch, heading its bank equity research group. They don't see many Cornellians, except his old freshman roommate **David Medford**, his wife Nancy, and three children.

Susan Zellner Dumietz updates us on her life as homemaker since Heidi was born 5-1/2 years ago. She and husband **Irwin '78** also have son Jesse, 3. She sees **Tobi Schilowitz**, who also lives in Highland Park, NJ. Tobi's assistant director of the nursery school at the local YMCA where she teaches 2-1/2 year olds who all love her. Susan's sister **Barbara Zellner Weiss '81** also lives in Highland Park, with a daughter and son

each three months older than their cousins.

Cindy Green and Lee Cohen announce the birth of Benjamin Green Cohen on July 28, '91, who joins Claudia, 4. They saw **Steve Green** and **Kathy Best** in the New York University Hospital delivery room as their new son Steven arrived! Also **Daryl Rothman** and **Michael Malter** have a new daughter, Paige Leslie, born in September, joining Jordan Cornell Malter, 4. **Mary Maxon** Grainger, 12 Highgate Cir., Ithaca, NY 14850.

80 Lt. Cdr. **Niel L. Golightly** of Vienna, Va. reported in May that he was looking to get out of the Navy and study law. Niel has certainly paid his dues. He was a fighter pilot for seven years, studied in Germany for two years, then spent a year writing speeches for the Secretary of the Navy. **Daniel Levy** of 140 8th Ave., Brooklyn won an International Monitor Award as editor for *Michael Jordan-Come Fly with Me-1990*—a home video. He also won an ACE award for best sports information special for *HBO's History of the NBA*. Last spring, Levy left as post-production supervisor with the NBA for a job as production manager with Time-Warner's New York Cable Group. That puts him in charge of all on-air promotion for three channels of Pay-Per-View programming. He and wife Laura have a daughter, Hannah, nearly 2.

Speaking of children, the Class of '80 sticks together when it comes to childbirth. **Elyse Tepper Nathanson** and husband **Andrew '79** had a son, Brian, in March 1990. Brian happened to be delivered by Dr. **Joan Kent**. Elyse, a teacher at the Hewitt School in New York City, reports that Joan was "the best doctor I could have. She was wonderful." They also happen to have lived in the same frosh dorm—U-Hall 3—and Elyse went to Joan's office without knowing about their Cornell connection.

Lucille Muccin Oricchio of Bedford, NY, reports a bouncing big boy born in July 1990. John Paul weighed in at 11 pounds, 5-1/2 ounces and his mother survived. Lucille, a business systems manager with Coca Cola Bottling Co., said John Paul might be a future Cornell football player. Former Big Red shot put/discus star **Steven Baginski** said, "The adrenaline rush of being an engineer can be hazardous. So, on the advice of my cardiologist, I returned to Cornell for two years and earned my MBA in 1984." Upon his return to the Hill, Steve learned that the brothers of Delta Tau Delta still use our classmate **Bill Thomas's** rush book as a reference document. And Steve insists they speak of **Mike Cebry** as "a figure of near mythic proportions (please print that, too)." Steve was last reported working as vice president of finance and planning with Frito-Lay of Hawaii in Honolulu. He previously worked five years with American Airlines in Dallas.

Susan Axline is lab manager with Eco-Science Lab in Norwich, Conn., and spent a three-week vacation last spring in England. She planned to be at a family reunion "on the beach" in North Carolina over Labor Day weekend. Susan reported business being slower because of the lagging economy. She said she'd love to hear news of **Richard S.**

Mann or Michael W. Cogan.

Steve Benjamin and wife Sheri started The Benjamin Group Inc. in Santa Clara, Cal. more than three years ago. It's a Silicon Valley public relations and marketing agency with a second office in Irvine, 30 workers, and 20 clients. **Carol Moore** Dyer, a part-time city planner in Riverside, Cal. had a second daughter, Sharon, in June 1990. Her first child, Susan, was born in 1988.

Jessica Daniels of Cambridge, Mass. is also a working mom. She works part time at The Fletcher School of Law & Diplomacy at Tufts U. She and husband Paul Blackburn had son Joshua in May 1990.

Hey, **Steve Ross**, I was just in Boston, and I forgot to drop by for pizza at "Union Street" in Newton Centre. Sorry. Maybe I'll drop by for 95-cent beers and Chariot-like pizza my next time through. Steve, a lawyer and law partner, called his most interesting venture of the past two years his purchase of the above-named restaurant-bar. Steve said that last May he began serving real "Chariot" pizza and "The Nines" deep-dish-style pizza. **Mark Kielmann '72**, owner of those two Ithaca establishments, entered an arrangement whereby he gave Steve his secret recipes and trained the Boston kitchen staff. For some great "Ithaca" pizza, Steve invites everyone to drop by. "Union Street" is on Union Street.

A law partner in my own back yard is **Rhonda Margolin Kublin** (Mrs. Barry S.) of Manlius, NY. Rhonda became a partner in the Syracuse firm of Hiscock and Barclay in January. She practices labor and employment law. **Jon Craig**, 213 Wellesley Rd., Syracuse, NY 13207; also, **Pam Simons**, 213 Elm St., Albany, NY 12202; and **Jill Abrams Klein**, 12208 Devilwood Dr., Potomac, Md. 20854.

81 Winter has arrived. For the first time in my life, I had my Christmas shopping completed by Thanksgiving! Now I have plenty of time to update you on all the 1981 news. Former Class Correspondent **Jon Landsman** reported on the happenings of fellow *Daily Sun* staffers. **Andy Knobel** and wife **Julie Steinberg '82** both work for *The Baltimore Sun*. Andy is the sports copy chief, and Julie is the legal editor for the paper's bureau of national affairs. They are proud parents of Alexander, born in January 1991. **Amy Levinson** Brenner and husband Dave live in southern California and are new parents of Michelle Eileen, born in May 1991. Living in Taipei, Taiwan with wife Shelley, **David Boraks** works for *The China News*.

Reviewing News & Dues forms, it is great to see some old, familiar names from freshman year at Mary Donlon Hall. **Peggy Seiter** is an actuary for Atrium Corp. in New York City. **Solange Cohen** is director of catalog for Barrie Pace Ltd. in Chicago. **Beth Portnoi** Shaw just started her own consulting company in facilities design and management in NYC. **Tina Carlson Ross** and husband **Don** are new parents of Taylor Stuart, born in July 1991. Living in Rochester, NY, Tina works for Kodak and Don works for Marine Midland Bank. **Chris Ritenis** and husband Rich Bernstein (Hamilton College

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TEACHING WITH PLANTS



**Audrey
Hunter-Johnson**

'83

When the New Jersey Association of Schools and Agencies for the Handicapped honored Audrey Hunter-Johnson last year as its Educator of the Year, it recognized her unusual merger of two enthusiasms—her love of floriculture and ornamental horticulture and her passion for teaching. Hunter-Johnson is a horticultural therapist, registered with the American Horticultural Therapy Association. She works with developmentally disabled youth at the Bancroft School in Haddonfield, New Jersey, and her teaching there includes greenhouse, florist shop, and grounds maintenance work. Her students have participated in local flower and harvest shows, and have won ribbons, including a “Best of Show” in the artistic class.

Students grow plants in the greenhouse, sell them, and, as florist shop workers, they make floral arrangements for parties, dinners, and graduations. In this photograph, Hunter-Johnson, at right, encourages a student who is learning that sweeping up is important in the greenhouse, too. “Recently they packaged seeds they grew to send to Russia with two Bancroft teachers who will spend eighteen days there,” Hunter-Johnson says.

Hunter-Johnson’s interest in the field goes back a long way. She worked at an arboretum in high school, and as an undergraduate in the Ag College she worked at the Flower Basket, a local florist, did floriculture work with the elderly at Ithacare Center in Ithaca, and spent a year in England studying horticultural therapy as a William F. Dreer Award winner. She earned a master’s in special education from Temple.

There’s little doubt she knows how to make plants *and* people flourish.

'80) live in NYC, where Chris works in international operations for Coopers & Lybrand. In 1988, we had the pleasure of attending their romantic wedding, held at sunset aboard an elegant yacht sailing on the Hudson River.

Many classmates are enjoying careers in medicine and health care. **Lori Wick** is a pediatric critical care fellow at the Medical College of Virginia in Richmond. **Lisa Dietrich** is a veterinarian in Nassau, NY. Also in veterinary practice in New Jersey is **Bonnie Norton**. In May 1989 Bonnie married **Donald Phykitt**, a family practitioner. **Bon-**

nie Berg recently opened a chiropractic practice in Medford, Mass. with her husband. **Edward Onuma** is a surgical resident at St. Vincent’s Hospital in NYC. **Rosemary Smith** is a donation coordinator for the New England Organ Bank in Brookline, Mass. **Laura Dake** is an optometrist in Naugatuck, Conn. In October 1990 Laura married **John Roche**. Twenty-nine Cornellians attended the wedding—a mini-reunion!

Lots of Kappa Deltas send their news. **Wendie Smith** Cohick and husband Mark reside in North Carolina with their new daughter Lindsey, born in November 1990.

Wendie is a research fellow in the animal science graduate department at the U. of North Carolina, while Mark works for IBM. Also in North Carolina are **Carol Wolverton** Johnson and husband Scott. Both are physicians and the happy parents of two very active boys. **Rosemarie Pavia** Reilly lives in Bloomfield Hills, Mich. where she works as a senior engineer for General Dynamics.

New Class Council members currently working on regional events include: **Gretchen Knoell**, **Andrew Koenigsberg**, **Jon Landsman**, **Bobette Leidner**, **Karen Levine**, **Lewis Levy**, **Sandra Lynch**, **Dan Nagel**, **Patricia Iafrate Newman** and **Jill Novack**.

Keep all that wonderful information coming our way. Happy holidays and all the best to you in 1992! □ **Kathy Philbin** LaShoto, 114 Harrington Rd., Waltham, Mass. 02154; **Robin Rosenberg**, 145 W. 67th St., Apt. 11A, NYC 10023; **Jennifer Read** Campbell, 103 Crescent Rd., Glastonbury, Conn. 06033.

83 This month starts off with a spotlight on some classmates in the medical field . . . **Philip Bruder** is a dermatologist and recently finished a year as chief resident of dermatology at the Columbia-Presbyterian Medical Center in New York City. **Gwendolyn “Wendy” Nilsen** also just finished her residency, in emergency medicine, and is now on the faculty of the Medical College of Pennsylvania. **Yvonne Brouard Altman** and husband **Bob '84** have both completed internships at U. of California, San Francisco (Yvonne’s in pediatrics, Bob’s in ob/gyn). They also recently bought a house in Oakland and provided the following medical advice: “No kids yet (residency is good contraception).” Which is a nice segue into the monthly baby report.

Congrats to **Brian Miles**, whose first child, Zachary Evan, was born on July 25, '90. Brian is a product manager at E. Muehlstein & Co., a plastics raw material trading company. **Beena Paulose** reported on her marriage to Roy Rajan and birth of their son Paul on June 2, '90. Beena works as a human resources manager for Neiman Marcus Corp. headquarters. **Beth Silverwater** wed **Norm Greenberg '75** last November. Both are food scientists and live in New Hope, Minn. **Jon Felice** reports that he is an attorney and his litigation/real estate office is directly across the street from the Cornell Club-New York. Jon would welcome alumni visitors. **Ilene Kamine** sounds as if she’s having fun in Cleveland, where she works for the Ligett-Stashower advertising agency, rides horses, and struggles with her golf game. She traveled this year to England and Scotland, Canada, and Aruba and says hi to residents of “Mt. Eddy Lodge” **Lois Gans**, **Stephanie Kaufman**, **Susan Ades**, and **Janet Durso**.

In the academic world, **Bob Nelson** is a faculty member at the U. of Delaware, where he is an assistant professor in their new hotel, restaurant, and institutional management program. He’s had the opportunity to work with celebrity chefs, including Craig Claiborne and Martin Yan. His wife **Genny (Murphy) '85** teaches high school science.

Barbara McIntosh Webb and **David** reside in Allentown, Pa. where David is an assistant professor of anthropology at Kutztown U. and Barbara is enjoying an editing position at Rodale Press, in the book division. **Keith Kempster** was recently promoted at Naval Air Systems Command, Washington, DC, to the position of logistics review group team leader. He lives in McLean, Va.

As this is the December column, and a natural time for reflection, I want to close with a very moving submission by **Thomas "T.O." Owens**, written in July, which reminded me that Desert Storm wasn't all that long ago. "Sorry this is late; just got back from Saudi Arabia and it's been very hectic getting settled in a new place in Cazenovia, NY with wife Karen and our new baby, Thomas John III, 8 months. I flew a 14-hour non-stop flight in my F-16 from Syracuse to Al-Kharj, Saudi Arabia on Jan. 2, '91 with 'The Boys from Syracuse' in support of Desert Shield/Storm. The 18 jets we flew over were from the 138th Tactical Fighter Squadron. My first of 48 combat missions was a 6 a.m. takeoff the first morning of the war. Over five months later, many missions, and more than 100,000 pounds of bombs per pilot later, we all returned safely to NY State. Thank you so much, fellow Cornellians, for your support. Your letters were invaluable encouragement, your calls to my family were full of concern and caring, and your prayers brought us home." To Tom, our other classmates in the armed forces, and to all classmates and their families, we wish a happy and peaceful 1992. □ **Michele Silverman** Krantz, 1811 19th St., NW, Washington, DC 20009; **Caroleen Vaughan**, PO Box R-256, Radnor, Pa. 19087.

84 As the holidays and the cold weather approach us, let's think of some of our classmates in sunny California. **Matthew Kowalczyk** lives in Brentwood Park and is a pediatrician. **Eric Leventhal** and **Joshua Schechtel** are in San Francisco, as is **Louis Kimball**. Louis is working for the Stanford Court Hotel as a hotel manager. **Eric Darnauer**, after separating from active duty in the Army after six years, is now attending U. of California's Hastings law school, San Francisco. His wife **Patricia (Patynski) '86** is still serving in the Army and is now stationed in San Francisco. **Celeste Shin** is an artist who recently relocated to Southern California from New York City. After graduation, she earned an MFA from Pratt Inst., and is still painting. **Alison Averill** is in Irvine. **Robert Kohn** is in Oakland. **Marc Weinstein** is in Modesto. **Patricia Dix** is an engineering manager for Intel and lives in San Jose.

Henry Chang is an attorney living in Pasadena, Cal., while **Andrew Singer** is an attorney living in San Diego. **Shari Cohen** is a graduate student in political science and lives in Berkeley. **Stephanie Perry Nolan** lives in Manhattan Beach, Cal., where she works in hotel management. **Kathryn McCullough** is a story analyst, reading scripts for production companies while she is looking for an agent to sell her own scripts. She lives in Studio City, Cal. and has recently

seen **Marty Heebner**, who is finishing up at U. of California, Los Angeles film school.

Keeping with our warm and sunny theme, news comes from many classmates in the South. **Carl Beyer** is a computer programmer in Albuquerque, NM. **Christopher Noyes** is a senior development engineer in Phoenix, Ariz. Chris and wife **Mariangela Nicolosi '86** recently traveled to Chicago where they met up with **Brian Bewley**, **Barry Levine '87**, and **Julie Saccente '87**. Chris is presently training for 60- and 100-mile bicycle tours around Arizona. Two classmates write from Louisiana: **Linda Leahey Fullam** is a chief clinical dietitian in Metairie, and **Jeffrey Melby** is a hydrogeologist in New Orleans. **Richard Lipschutz** is in Boca Raton, Fla. **Alan Gould** is in Plantation, Fla.

Also in Florida, in Miami Beach, is **Linda Zell**. Linda is now general counsel for six companies. Linda saw **Judi Binderman '83** in New Orleans at the end of April during Jazz Fest. **Sandra Conant** Leigh lives in Plantation, Fla., while **Holly Hansen** Uzcategui is in Lake Buena Vista, Fla. Holly and her husband both work for Walt Disney World Resorts. Holly is at the Grand Floridian doing Victorian banquets. She and her husband are boning up on their French so they can go to open Eurodisney in Paris next year. Sounds like fun!

From Georgia, we hear from Capt. **Joseph Brender** and **Brian Files**, who both live in Augusta. Texas, more specifically Austin, is the home of **Mark Louden**. **Jonathan Orr** is in Baytown. **Richard Musgrove**, **Chun Eng Liu**, **Deborah Landsman**, and **Michael Seagram** are all in Dallas. Michael moved to Dallas with IBM; he was promoted to lead marketing representative.

Wishing everyone warm, sunny, and happy holidays! □ **Lisa Starsky** Bronstein, 77 Haverford Ct., Hillsborough, NJ 08876; **Tim Becker**, 579 Scranton Ave., Lynbrook, NY 11563.

85 **Jill Graham** wrote to say that, since receiving her MFA in photography from the School of Visual Arts in New York City, she has hit the big time. Not only did she do the "major part of the photography for *Majolica, A Complete History and Illustrated Survey* (her first published credits!), but also, some of her work is included in the *Pleasures and Terrors of Domestic Comfort* exhibit at the Museum of Modern Art! The exhibit runs through December so Cornellians who will be in the Big Apple for the holidays should stop by MOMA and support one of our own!

Speaking of photographs, you readers must be making Kodak very happy because over the last several months I've gotten more baby news than you can shake a rattle at! Bouncing baby boys with '85er parents include: Christopher Seitz, son of **Heidi Robinson Seitz**, a homecare nurse specializing in terminal cancer care; Daniel Eric, whose mom, **Wendy Schuler**, is a CPA and assistant controller with Accountants on Call; Kevin Green, son of **Brett Green**, a systems implementation coordinator with Belk Stores, who says his job takes him to such hot spots as "Rome (Ga.), Paris (Texas), and

Athens (Ga.); Michael Ray Bolze, whose mom, **Alicia Ready Bolze** is a brand manager with Reebok, where she launched the Step Reebok workout shoes; Ian Duncan Gillis, whose proud parents, **Duncan** and **Morgan Tilling Gillis**, now reside in Cincinnati, where dad is a brand manager with Procter & Gamble (congrats, too, to Ian's godmother, **Karen Jensen Pearce**); Benjamin John Jackson, son of **Becky Greenberg** Jackson; James Henry Petran, whose mom **Ruth Lindenthal** Petran is a microbiologist with Pillsbury and "a consultant for Green Giant vegetables" (what kind of consulting does one do with vegetables? ho ho ho . . .); and Nathan Seth Greenberg, son of **Lauren Oper** Greenberg.

The thought of saving for college tuition no doubt gives many readers a brain cramp because they must also figure out how to fund their little girl's wedding. **Paul** and **Rita Caporicci Hoop**, for example, have two daughters, Amanda Jane and Karen Elizabeth. (They're running a subliminal tape in the girls' cribs that repeats over and over again, "Elope, elope, elope . . .") Others singing "Thank heaven for little girls . . ." include **Eric Stackman '84**, a senior associate at CACI in Virginia, who now has a beautiful daughter, Morgan Taylor (or so proud uncle **Garrett Stackman '89** told me); **Amy Snow** Scully, who, according to **Debbie Reading**, has a new daughter, Ellen; **Scott** and **Caroline Huxtable Potter**, who added daughter Kelsey to their family; **Lisa Dechter** Spiegel, whose daughter, Ariana Michelle, shares my birthday of Feb. 6 (good sign!); **David Hurry**, who will be celebrating his first holiday season with daughter Megan Elizabeth; **Sheila Watters** Sawyer, whose daughter Kathryn Ann celebrates her first birthday this month; **Melissa Reitkopp** Goldman, whose daughter, Hillary Felice, is providing sibling companionship to brother Phillip Wynn; and **Stephen "Walt" Garrison**, a district agent with Prudential, who no doubt took out extra insurance when daughter Carly Lyn arrived on the scene. Stephen also reported that **Pat Healy** and **Mike Sample** are both newlyweds, news that he and **Dan Autiello** confirmed at the annual Delta Upsilon Golf Tournament this past June. (Now that is an image for the 1990s: DU guys talking marriage on the links!)

On a final parental note, those of you who have purchased the *Encyclopedia Britannica* as a holiday gift for your kids can stem the tide of their disappointment over not receiving Nintendo instead by telling them that our classmate, **Lance Fortnow**, a U. of Chicago professor who is himself a newlywed, provided research for the entries in the computer science section of that esteemed tome. Congratulations to Lance and to all new parents in the Class of '85. Until next month, happy holidays! □ **Risa Mish**, 305 E. 40th St., #5H, NYC 10016.

86 With the pace of current events it's no surprise to hear that classmates have at times found themselves swept away by the tempest winds of recent historic change. **Uk Chong**, an officer with the 963rd AWACS squadron, recounted his Per-

IN DEFENSE OF LANDLORDS

John J.
Gilbert

'77



SAM SIGEL

While most of his classmates were struggling to choose career paths, John J. Gilbert III was already on his way to becoming an authority on the New York City housing industry. Gilbert is president of the Rent Stabilization Association of New York (RSA), the state's largest real estate association, representing more than 25,000 landlords. He attributes his zeal for housing to an internship he served while a housing major in the College of Human Ecology, an internship with the Housing Committee of the New York State Legislature. Gilbert was fascinated by the "mix of people, politics, and bricks." "A year later he was heading a housing subcommittee in Albany.

Gilbert was elected president of RSA in 1985, becoming the youngest person to hold the office. He is now the only person to serve more than one term. The function of RSA is two-fold: to protect the interests of property owners, and to help insure the availability of affordable housing. He's helped initiate reforms in the city's Housing Court procedures, has worked with Housing Court judges, and has seen that landlords participate in Housing Court.

Gilbert has also worked to change the public's perceptions of city landlords. They are not a group of Donald Trumps. About 85 percent of the city's landlords own only one property, and owners are the single largest group of taxpayers in the city. "New York City property owners are vital to our city's economy and cannot be taken for granted," Gilbert says. "They bring in 65 percent of all local revenue."

In May Gilbert appeared in a Revolutionary War hat at a mock tea party staged by Taxpayers for an Affordable New York, a coalition of property owners protesting the city's proposed 25 percent tax hike. RSA helped lobby the City Council, which reduced the property tax increase by half. RSA is also trying to get rent control lifted from New York City's most expensive housing. Gilbert says this would help the city collect an additional \$100 million, and from the people most able to afford it.

—Jordana Silverstein '89

sian Gulf experience. "As a pilot with the squadron," he writes, "we flew long hours coordinating airstrikes and detecting enemy aircraft. If you thought fraternity parties were exciting, try diving into Iraqi bunkers at night with full chemical warfare ensemble, and watching Patriot missiles streak skyward to intercept Scuds. I wouldn't be surprised if the next time I hear a siren I start frantically searching for my gas mask!" No doubt **Sherry Kagan**, a banquet manager at the Laromme Hotel in Jerusalem, thinks the same. She writes that although living in Israel since graduation has been "fabulous," on January 18, "both my birthday and the first night of Scud attacks on Israel, I had my first experience sitting through the sirens wearing a gas mask in a sealed room. I later told my friends that my 27th birthday was a real blast!" Afterward she resumed work "selling weddings, planning conferences," and, she admits, making some plans of her own. "I guess all that time in a sealed room was worth it!" she adds. **Pam Franks** continued to work as a mathematician at the Defense Department through the year—but her lips are sealed as to what exactly she does with those numbers and equations.

About 20 degrees north in latitude (and a little east) **David Boezi** reports he spent his last spring break in Moscow and then-Leningrad in what was "more of a cultural experience than a vacation. I attended a pro-Yeltsin rally in Manezh Square along with 50,000 uninvited guests: interior ministry troopers in full riot gear. I needed a vacation when I got back!" Dave quickly flew the "coup" to finish his master in management degree with Kellogg biz school in Evanston, Ill. in June, then moved to St. Louis to start as a manufacturing planner for Emerson Electric.

Marina Torres is staying put, working in early childhood special education in Trinidad serving children with developmental, speech, language, and learning disabilities. "Our country is now beginning to recover from the drop in the price of oil, the mainstay of our economy, and an attempted coup in July 1990 which was followed by considerable looting and destruction of property," she writes. "Things have settled down nicely and the security of the nation is well-managed at present. There is a small network of Cornell alumni here and we try to meet once or twice yearly to share our experiences."

Still trotting the globe, **James Barringer** is working as a communications consultant and trainer for a corporate development company in Tokyo after serving his stint as a naval division officer in Japan. **Terence Ting** writes that he moved back to Hong Kong from New York City last year and has been working at a direct investment/venture capital boutique. "The business climate seems positive," he says, "and despite struggling to relearn Cantonese I've been having a great time." He adds: "Seems like Hong Kong is teeming with Cornellians, and the local Cornell Club is active and capably managed by its president, **Martin Tang '70.**" Give my regards to Davy-san.

In other money matters closer to home **Najib Kanaan** is an investment banker in NYC, **Kamran Kadivar** is a mortgage banker for Citibank in Miami, and **Daniel Grin-**

gauz is a banker without specialty, also in NYC.

Theresa Meyers Brigham does banking in NY State but gets away from it all in helping her husband John, a zookeeper at the Buffalo Zoo, hand-raise lion, tiger, leopard, and serval cubs rejected by their mothers. Other classmates sniffing that animal magnetism include: **Kim Traugott**, who bade farewell to the tropical climes of St. Croix, where she worked as a research analyst at the U. of Virgin Islands Experiment Station, and said hello to the tropical climes of Ithaca, where she began at the Vet college this past fall; **Michael Dym**, who graduated from the U of Pennsylvania vet school this spring and is now practicing somewhere on the East Coast; and veteran vets **Laurie Shewokis** Buche, a DVM in Virginia, and **Deborah Fisher** who practices in NY State (Canastota, to be exact).

Furthermore, and in no particular order, **Paula Arnet** got married in September after finishing her master's in hydrogeology at New Mexico Tech and, at last word, had plans to move to San Francisco; **Elizabeth Heff** lives "20 miles north of Big Sur" in Monterey, works as an editor at Macmillan/McGraw-Hill publishers, jet skis in the Bay, and invites "any Cornellians coming through Monterey to stop by and look for me at Sharky's Club, where I work on weekends." "It's a great place to dance," she adds, "and you can get in free if you show your hotel key!"

Hey: sorry about the mix-up and the missed columns. Make yourself famous: write early and write often. □ **Michael Berkwits**, 630 2nd St, Ann Arbor, Mich. 48103.

87 Could it be? Yet another year into the 1990s, and only six months away from our first official Reunion. But first things first . . . this holiday season finds many classmates in new surroundings, particularly those who became doctors recently. **Tobey MacDonald** began a pediatric residency at Los Angeles Children's Hospital in June. Tobey was one of many Cornell Medical College graduates who had also attended Cornell as undergraduates. Others include **Chris Behr**, **Wendy Marx**, **Chris Gould**, **Dave Gruen**, **Fred Lee**, **Gary Lemack**, **Dave Yasgur '81**, and **Mary Davis**. Internal medicine resident **Gregory Weidner** is at the U. of Virginia Health Sciences Center and **Debra Pollack**, also an internal medicine resident, is in Philadelphia at Graduate Hospital.

Silvio Marra is doing his surgery residency at Loyola U, and **Rhonda Souza** is doing her internship and residency at Beth Israel Hospital in Boston. Rhonda wrote of **Heather Stevenson**, director of housekeeping at the Meadowlands Hilton, and **Rosario Zambrano**, a third-year medical student at New Jersey School of Medicine, Newark. **Patricia Baumann** is a second-year medical student at Southeastern U. College of Osteopathic Medicine in N. Miami Beach, Fla.

Laurie Rubenstein recently graduated from Yale Law School and planned to work for a Washington, DC law firm and then

clerk for a judge in the southern district of New York. **Walter Schellin** spent some time in Germany, Prague, and the Netherlands, for the wedding of **Saskia Schutte** and **Dionisio D'Aguiar '86**, before putting his law degree to work in Pittsburgh. As an attorney in Syracuse, **Laura Witkowski** concentrates mainly on education law but also dabbles in litigation.

Karen Smith Kratzer, an accountant/CPA at Coopers and Lybrand in Baltimore, summarized the trend our class seems to be following when she commented that "the big problem in my life right now is trying to coordinate travel plans for all the weddings . . ." On that note . . . **David Dunning**, an environmental scientist at S.W. Cole Engineering in Bangor, Me., was married last December to Julie Lord. He currently takes graduate courses at the U. of Maine. **Ingrid Hoffman** married Mark Zabel in August. She is still working on her PhD in physics at Ohio State.

Rana Glasgal, an Arthur Andersen consultant, wrote of **Alexa Coin's** marriage to **Scott Florence '88** in Bettendorf, Iowa, and of **Cathy Dugan's** November 1990 marriage to her high school beau, James Pagliuca, in New Jersey. **Laura Miller**, an employment administrator for CAE-Link Corp. in Binghamton, NY, wrote of **Sue Parker's** marriage to John Czap last October. She also had news of **Nancy Farber**, who is getting her master's in counseling from the U. of Pennsylvania; **Brenda Collins**, a labor relations manager at General Electric in Boston; and **Alisa Melsky** Bullard, a registered dietitian in Boston.

Tom Tseng, assistant director of admissions for the College of Engineering, sent news about several classmates. **Jodi Tuck**, who has worked for Hewlett Packard in Andover, Mass. since graduation, wed Wes Perry last October. **Monica Mulich Soong** and husband **Warren '86** are the proud parents of Timothy Soong, born just before Thanksgiving 1990. The Soongs recently relocated from Hawaii to Monterey, Cal.

Alex Padilla married fellow Arthur Andersen consultant Karen Bronchetti this past February in San Antonio, Texas. In attendance were classmates **Albert R. Chu**, now on assignment with Arthur Andersen in Hong Kong; and **Tom Zarebinski**, who is still pursuing his graduate work at U. of California, Berkeley.

Joanna Watson is a naturalist and bird trainer at the Minnesota Zoo. She trains all sorts of birds for a free flight show held at the zoo. As she says, "we teach conservation and all that good stuff while showing people what birds do naturally—no bikes or roller skates or tight ropes!" Joanna also plays soccer year 'round and does some freelancing in graphics and drawing in her spare time.

Robin Katz, puts her MFA from Carnegie Mellon U. to use as an art teacher at Beaver Country Day School in Brookline, Mass. □ **Amy Marks**, 1558-A Lombard St., San Francisco, Cal. 94123; **Rich Friedman**, 32 Whites Ave., Apt. 2205, Watertown, Mass. 02172; **Stacey Pineo** Murdock, 20 Hartford Rd., Manchester, Conn. 06040.

88 This month's column begins with a quote from **Douglas R. Moore**, who is working in Fairfax, Va. as a compensation analyst for Mobil Corp. Reflecting on changes since graduation, Douglas writes that now he "gets up every morning before the sun rises—he used to go to bed at that time!" After graduating last May from the Johnson School of Management (JGSM) with an MBA in finance and general management, Doug left the "cozy Ithaca confines for the big city lights of Washington, DC." In the last three months Doug has hung out with **Tim Goodman**, canoeing down the Delaware River, **Eric Bobby** in DC., and **John Ehmann '87**, in the trees off the first tee(?). While Doug was leaving, **Grace Tanaka** was returning to JGSM. Grace writes that **Andy Ras** is back in school at U. of Pennsylvania in their joint MBA/MA program, **Kim Gaver** is in her first year at Wharton, and **Melissa Miller** is at Harvard's Kennedy School of Government.

On the West Coast, **Tomoko Nakawatase** is a student at UCLA's medical school, where she has had many visitors, including **Homer Cheng**, **Daniel Lang**, **Deborah Liu**, **Mike Tao**, **Jessie Ho**, who is at MIT Business School, and **Tae Ho Kim '87**. Recently, Tomoko visited **Steve Davis**, who is a second-year med student at the U. of Chicago, and **Gina Hayashi '89**, who is doing graduate work in clinical psychology at U. of Massachusetts. **Peter Clark '89** is at Harvard medical school, **Paul Kitsutani** is at the U. of Hawaii medical school, and **Anchi Lue** enjoys life in Taiwan working for a newspaper.

Lynne Cooper missed Dunbar's on St. Patrick's day this year, the first time since 1984! Maybe **Christine Del Vecchio** will have a green beer on your behalf next year, Lynne, as she is working in Ithaca as theater manager for the Ithaca College theater. Christine often sees **Tammy Levine**, **Ellen Graap '89**, **Steve Cooper**, **Alan Weller**, **Dave Gershman '87**, **Bob Norris**, **Beth Goodfellow Blumer**, **Janet Bartels**, and **J. O. "Jake" White**.

John J. Jones graduated *summa cum laude* from Boston U. law school in May, and is now working as an associate at Skadden, Arps, Slate, Meagher and Flom in New York City. **Jill Schiff** is also practicing law in the Big Apple after graduating from Washington law school at American U., *magna cum laude*. And, anonymous sources tell me that **Trinh Chieu Du** is working in Manhattan for Chemical Bank.

Larry E. Phillips is in his second year of business school at Harvard, and spent last summer working in the nation's capital. Larry says that there are very few Cornellians at HBS—most are from Harvard, Yale, and Stanford. Larry sees his old friend **Vic Lopez** often.

Congratulations are also in order for **Debora Wood**, one of whose prints was recently purchased by the Madison Art Center for its permanent collection. Debora is working toward a MFA at the U. of Wisconsin at Madison, and writes that **Debbie Kaufman** is at the U. of Texas at Dallas medical school, and **A. S. "Drew" Bergeron** and wife **Jaimie Israel** are at the U. of

Chicago.

I have heard of many engagements, but as you know, we cannot print these announcements until the couple is actually married. Last April 20, **Dana Barrett** tied the knot with David Kolodkin. Included in the wedding were **Janice Holmes** and **Tracy Evans**. A few weeks later, **Linda Grandin '87** and **Bill Yee '85** became husband and wife in the company of **Ellen Phillips Warsaw** and **Craig '86**, **Phyllis (Aschner) '88** and **Brian Saltz '87**, **Ron Silbermann '84**, and **Jon Shuster '87**.

Keep on writing in, and don't forget to take advantage of our 24-hour faxline: (212) 628-CU88! All the best! □ **Jacques Boubli**, 512 E. 80th St., Apt. #7, NYC 10021; **Jason McGill**, 470 W. 11th St., Claremont, Cal. 91711; **Pam Chertok Caine**, 250 Gorge Rd., Apt. #5C, Cliffside Park, NJ 07010.

89

The new year will see many of us changing directions in our academic, business, professional, or other interests. Help us in spreading your information by sending in legible items. Here's my own update: I switched career directions to enroll in the postbaccalaureate pre-med program at CU—unfortunately, *Columbia*, not Cornell. My address remains the same. Don't forget that **Carolyn Day**, our class treasurer, can now be reached through 25 Longview Rd., Avon, Conn. 06001. A correction was sent by **Anne Czaplinski Treadwell**. She married **John Treadwell** in Vermont, although they now live in Madison, Wisc. [Can Wisconsin dairy products actually compare to Cornell's?] Their wedding also served as a mini-reunion: **Catherine Blackler**, **Sudeep Bhatia**, **Bryan Decker**, **Drew Doblar**, **Rick Foster**, **Stephanie Gebel**, **Chris Hollands**, **Seth Johnson**, **Juliana Kelly May**, **Andy Pater-son**, **Ilissa Rubinstein**, and **Paul Schulte** were on hand to celebrate. Likewise, **Mariana Memmo** and "hubby" **Kari Yoder '87** attended. Mariana and Karl will often see the Treadwells since they're both pursuing PhDs in Madison.

Tracey McMinn wrote that she's been a free-lance environmental consultant for several government relations offices. She is a full-time student at American U.'s School of International Service. Tracey shared some tidbits about other classmates: **Amy Oliver** is among the "Big Six" with Price Waterhouse in DC.

Kristina Borovicka shared her hope to go to grad school for further English studies . . . in Australia! (In between snorkeling, beachcombing, and exploring?) **Vaishali Trivedi** is at Morgan Guaranty. Kristina also said that **Carol Borack** happily returns to the East Coast for grad school at North Carolina. She'll join **Lisa Spellman**, who's working on her master's. The Borovicka bulletin concluded with the location of **Kenon Pe-koz** in Palo Alto, Cal. Until seeing them again, she said she "will go to the theater and other stuffy things like that and (of course!) pay my class dues."

The Tokyo Hilton relies on **Marguerite Nogues** as assistant public relations manager. Besides working and studying Japanese, she also sees **Tom Atkinson**. He is work-

ing for Goldman Sachs in Tokyo.

Melinda Fellner wrote to say that she is a third-year student at Cordozo law school. The past year she had interned with the CBS litigation department and an entertainment law firm. Melinda lives with **Lorette Simon** and **Laura Seymann '91** at 145 W. 67th, Apt. 14D, NYC. Often **Jenny Coen** and **Marcie Schlanger** pay a visit. Jenny had worked at Rosenman & Colin while Marcie was with Skadden Arps. Lorette, Laura, Marcie, Jenny, Melinda, and **Melissa Youner** had a W. Hampton house share last year. When's your next Cornell party on the shore? Melinda added that **Ilene Agisim** is a third-year student at Mt. Sinai medical school.

A request came to list **Robert Deans's** new address: 301 Mountain Ave., Apt #155, Waukesha, Wisc. He plans to get more involved in Milwaukee's Cornell events. After getting his MBA from Washington U. in St. Louis, he joined Siptematics Inc.

The surf will be up for **Sue Campbell**. She headed out to Honolulu to teach English. She'll divulge her love stories with Will Yeats and Geoff Chaucer to ninth- and tenth-graders. According to her, **Paige Van Wirt's** apartment is a Cornell hangout in Boston—often they "were in rare form." Surprised? We were also told that **Dan Duane** is out in San Francisco for grad school. On the side, he repairs the soles of climbing shoes.

School identities seem to have changed for **Mark Schlageter**. He is the director of small business for the *Princeton Review* in Boulder, Colo. He keeps in touch with **Paul Davis**, **Tom Ritchie**, and **Peter Tenhagen**.

Congratulations to **Samuel Brickley**, who was married last August. He's completing the JD/MBA program at the U. of San Diego. He might sail into **Matthew Berta** after his return from deployment to the Middle East. Matthew was "promoted to lieutenant junior grade as administrative department head to the executive officer of the USS *Fox*." [Whew!]

Amy Bills is at the opposite end of the country pursuing a master's degree in health promotion and wellness management at Springfield (Mass.) College. Similarly, **Gregory Archer** graduated from Duke's health administration program with a master's degree. Amy and Greg may be able to get some fresh ideas from **Jodean "Jodi" Robbins**, who is a lobbyist for the United Fresh Fruit and Vegetable Assn. She and her husband planted themselves in Alexandria, Va.

David Abramowitz is finishing up at Boston U. law school. He hopes to see the hockey team play again in the ECAC championships at the Boston Garden—so do we! For last year's match, he was joined by **Rob Scott** and **Sarah Knapp**. David said our classmates **Julia Habecker Green** and **Kevin** live in Ann Arbor where Kevin works and Julia pursues a graduate degree.

Thanks to **Mona Wu** who sent a heavy dose of news: she and **George "Skip" Winters** are in their third year at U. of Vermont's medical school. Last year she saw a stadium full of Cornellians at the wedding of **Farah del Pilar** and **W. Tony Lau**. Among classmates attending: **Kathy Dedrick**, **Sarah Ravipati**, **Christina Tse**, **Rolando Fernandez**, and **Rosemary Chi**.

For classmates whose jobs were casualties of the current economy, **Joe Gregg** may have identified what you're going through. He applied his experience to writing and publishing his book, *Good Lord, Not Again!: My Life as a Job Hunter*. He states it "is a dark, irreverent spoof on the employment maze. It chronicles the experiences and thoughts of a laid-off securities analyst as he tries to find a new job in the floundering financial services field."

Tonya Shevenell told of her work as a human resource assistant for the New England Rehabilitation Hospital of Portland in Maine. She said that **Kim Gage** was fighting forest fires in northern California. Another person who shared his activities with us was **Alfredo Tellez**. He's into agri-business in Caracas, Venezuela. Alfredo claims to have the most bizarre hobby of our class: keeping African honey bees in the Amazon jungle! Can any of you top that? If so, drop me a few linezzzzzz. □ **Alan S. Rozen**, 315 E. 80th St., Apt #4F, NYC 10021.

90

Roasted chestnuts, sleigh rides, and snowflakes falling gently to the ground . . . warm holiday greetings to all of you from your class correspondents and fellow classmates! Snowflakes . . . each one unique, a bit like us '90ers, wouldn't you say? (I'll try not to get too flaky here.) As I read the news from all of you, I can't believe how busy everyone is. Since graduation a year and a half ago, we have literally spread across the globe, raided corporate offices with our expertise, aided non-profit organizations, infiltrated college campuses, served, catered, and managed in hotels everywhere, unionized, engineered, researched, and, of course, studied! (To say the least.)

David Tiong-Hauw Oey enlivens holiday spirits as he recollects his fondest memory of Cornell—singing with the Sage Chapel Choir, "in songs divine harmonious joined!" David is in graduate school in order to get certified for high school teaching in NY State. It seems a whole lot of us opted for graduate school back in May 1990. Both **Stacey Pastorino** and Class Correspondent **Jenn McComb** are in the second year at the Medill School of Journalism at Northwestern U. **Tony DiFiore** is a grad student in anthropology at the U. of California, Davis. **Kristen Conrad** is attending the U. of Pennsylvania, pursuing an MA degree in communications. The list continues . . . **David Cohen** is at the U. of California, Berkeley working towards a PhD in chemical engineering, and **Elizabeth Vokes** is at the U. of Washington, Seattle, getting an MS in civil engineering. Was there a correlation between **Peta Poon's** favorite hangout off campus—Cafe Decadence—and the fact that she enrolled in culinary school this past fall?

There are many psychology grad students amongst us, such as **Michele Silver '91** and **Jocelyn Weiss-Sinclair**, who is in educational psychology. **Karen Saul** is in the U. of Pennsylvania's PhD program in counseling psychology, and **Erica Golden** started a PhD program in clinical psychology with a minor in neuropsychology this past fall. **Jennifer Hedlund** has a year and a half completed towards her PhD in industrial/organ-

zational psychology at Michigan State U. Jennifer tells us **Ilene Herbold** is enjoying playing hockey whenever she can, **Anne Sarbinowski '89** is still debating attending grad school, and **James Pinto** is "studying the weather at Penn State."

Cornell is hard to leave, I know . . . so several of you have stayed. **Suhashini Karunaratne** is a grad student on the Hill after an internship with World Bank, and **John Wolff** is in Cornell's public policy program. Of course, the Vet college seems to be a big attraction. **Julia Smith** and **Nicole Northrup** think so, and **Nancy Dobbin-Shaw**, also attending, says she was "lucky enough to stay another four years."

The holidays will be a welcome rest for many who are in the midst of the second year of medical school. (Was gross anatomy really gross? Will your families be sympathetic to your med-student stresses and *cadaverous* appearances? Sorry . . . but it is a word meaning pale and gaunt.) Those now in med school (somewhere) include **Heidi Weinroth**, **Philip Wilken**, **Michelle Duffelmeyer**, and **Alina Roman**. Duke U. has **David Schoenfeld**, Johns Hopkins has **Eric Skolnick**, SUNY, Buffalo has **Wendy Snyder** "sweating out finals," the U. of Pittsburgh is where to find **Monte Swarup**, SUNY, Downstate (Brooklyn) is where **Keith Penney** is studying, NYU Medical Center is where both **Johnny Chuo '91** and **Sharon Zwillinger** are, and **Lauren Shrollini** is at Thomas Jefferson U. in Philadelphia.

Yes, those sleigh bells are ringing, those holiday bells are clinking (as in the shopping centers), but wedding bells for the Class of 1990 certainly have been swinging. Warm congratulations to **Mary Szczepanski** and **John Powenski**, **Jennifer Dixon** and **Keith Gledhill**, and **Laura Girandola** and **Eric Horning**. Laura is in med school in New York City. Congratulations to you all . . . and best wishes to everyone for a happy and rewarding new year! **Regina Duffey**, 1850 Center Rd., W. Seneca, NY 14224.

91 Living and working in New York City, it's absolutely amazing how much Cornell paraphernalia I see, how many Cornell alumni I have met in the business world, and how frequently I bump into members of the Class of '91! In just one weekend, I saw **Jennifer Green**, who told me she is now living with **Pearl Chizner**; **Melissa Sherman** and **Bonnie Leff**, who also live together while Melissa is working at Bloomingdale's and Bonnie is at Chase Manhattan Bank; **Carrie Richmond** and **Karen Ginsberg** (Carrie reporting she is living in a beautiful apartment building on the Upper East Side and attending New York Law School, while Karen is working at Cornell Medical Center). It was really a nice surprise to see familiar faces from Cornell, not to mention the people I met for the first time on the day I rode a cross-town bus. The Cornell T-shirt I happened to be wearing gave away my identity to the woman from the Class of '88, who then began talking to the young man from the Class of '84, who then met another woman from the Class of '89, and another from the Class of '81. It was

incredible the network formed on the Manhattan bus through Central Park!

Now, as the December winds blow and the snow falls knee deep in Ithaca, our classmates attending graduate schools are on vacation, while those in the business world continue to work. **Catherine Reese** wrote in that she is a first-year student at Tufts U. veterinary school in N. Grafton, Mass.; and **Rachel Przybyla** sent a note informing that she is studying medicine at Columbia College of Physicians and Surgeons. Also at Columbia are **Brian Yuh**, **Tony Magnano**, and **Wenhaur Wu**. **Robin Leong** is studying at Georgetown law school; **Robert Leung** and **Matthew D'Amore** are both at Yale law school; **Brian Burriss** and **R. David Smith** are both at Ohio State U., where Brian is studying clinical psychology and David is studying medicine. **Leonid Shapiro** is attending graduate school at Oxford U.; **Francine Simon** is studying sociology at Stanford U., while **Marc-David Seidel** and **John Byers** are studying at U. of California, Berkeley. David is in the doctoral program, and John is specializing in computer science. **Rachel Laiserin** is attending the Kennedy School of Government at Harvard.

Meanwhile, different parts of the country and the world are filled with classmates in the work force. The food industry is blessed with **Catherine Irish** who is at Kraft General Foods in Hoboken, NJ, while Procter & Gamble in Mehoopany, Pa. has employed **Tracey McGrath** as a process engineer. **Judi Germano**, former conference coordinator for the Public Relations Student Society of America (PRSSA) is practicing public relations in the Big Apple at Burson-Marsteller Public Relations. **Kimberly Brown** is working for Xerox in Denver, and **Raymond Kemper** is working as a leadership consultant for Chi Psi fraternity for one year. He began in July, and as he is working in Ann Arbor, he will be taking graduate courses in structural engineering at the U. of Michigan. I also received news of **Darcy Andrew** and **Tom Spargo**, who are working in Japan for the Temporary Center. Coincidentally, a Japanese woman from my office at Japan Broadcasting Corp. in New York City told me upon her return from her travels to Japan that she had met Darcy and Tom.

The Department of the Navy released news about classmates who were commissioned upon graduation from Cornell's Naval Reserve Officer Training Corps (NROTC) program. During each undergraduate semester, the students completed naval science courses, as well as a full academic schedule that led to a degree. These courses, combined with annual summer training aboard ships and shore installations, served to prepare NROTC graduates for duties and responsibilities of commissioned officers. Congratulations and best of luck to **Linda Craugh**, **Matthew Dorr**, **Sean Ensign**, **Mary Finch**, **Edward Hammond**, **Christopher Heffernan**, **James Lewis**, **Keith Marburger**, **Christopher Martin**, **Christina Miske**, and **Steven Yodowitz**. Please keep us posted on your whereabouts!

Unfortunately, news of a tragedy involving a member of our class, as well as a member of the Class of '90 arrived just before the deadline for this month's column. One

headline on a news story read, "Investigators probe killings of two former CU students in Arizona," and the subhead: "Couple found shot to death near their car." On September 10, at about 9:00 p.m., **Laura Cruz** and her husband **Bryan Bernstein '90** were discovered lying near Bryan's 1986 Chevrolet Chevette at a rest stop in southwest Arizona about 20 miles east of Yuma. The couple was traveling from Auburn, Ala. on their way to the U. of California, Los Angeles, where they were both going to attend graduate school. Laura died of gunshot wounds at the scene. Bryan was shot in the head and died the next day at Barrow Neurological Inst. in Phoenix. Memorials may be made to the Cruz Bernstein Youth for Understanding Scholarship Fund c/o Vi Cook, 1010 Madera Cir., College Station, Texas 77840.

Ending with something from Quote Corner, a classmate who asked to remain anonymous said, "Although we're dispersed throughout the country and even the world, there still seems to be a bond connecting the members of our class." Happy holidays to all, and have a safe and relaxing new year! **Melanie Bloom**, 128 E. 85th St., Apt. 4B, NYC 10028.

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ALUMNI DEATHS

'11-13 SpAg—George W. Crosby of Penn Yan, NY, Nov. 26, 1975.

'15 BS Ag, PhD '26—Isaac F. Hall of Madison, Wisc., June 8, 1991; emeritus professor of agriculture, University of Wisconsin; author; radio show host, WHA Farm Hour.

'16 ME—Harold Cole of Tucson, Ariz., Oct. 30, 1988.

'16—Helen Bungart Potter (Mrs. Alfred L.) of Providence, RI, 1990.

'19 BS Ag—Elmer F. Loveridge of Oswego, NY, June 8, 1991; retired in 1955 after 32 years with the US Weather Bureau; contributor to the *Monthly Weather Review*, and the *Bulleten of the American Meteorological Society*.

'21 BA, MD '24—Edward V. Denneen of Threndara, NY, June 4, 1991; a retired surgeon.

'22—J. Condie Lamb of East Hampton, NY, March 12, 1990.

'23 MA—Dexter M. Keezer of Truro, Mass., June 24, 1991; retired economist; vice president, McGraw-Hill; author of *Are We Slaves of Some Defunct Economist*.

'24—Frank B. Glasser MD of Staten Island, NY, April 8, 1991; retired psychiatrist and founder of the former Willowbrook State School; active in professional affairs.

'24 BArch—S. Tyson Haldeman II of East Falmouth, Mass., March 25, 1991; a retired architect.

'24—George C. Williams of Sacramento, Cal., Dec. 7, 1989.

'25 BS Ag—Adinor Powell Antrim (Mrs. Walter) of Oxford, Md., Oct. 4, 1990.

'25 MD—Reinhold O. Ebert of Menasha, Wisc., May 10, 1990.

'25 DVM—Richard V. Gibbons of Clyde, NY, Nov. 27, 1990.

'25—Myra King Hammond (Mrs. Charles N.) of Troy, Pa., Dec. 31, 1990.

'25 BA—Genevieve Heffron of Owego, NY, June 20, 1991; a retired teacher and English department chair, Binghamton North Senior High School; active in civic, church, and professional affairs.

'25 BA—Josephine Cowgill Jameson (Mrs. Booth T.) of Thomasville, Ga., Jan. 19, 1991.

'25 BA, PhD '38—Sister Margaret Teresa

(Kathryn Kelley) of Rochester, NY, April 1, 1991.

'25 BS Ag, PhD '30—Robert G. Maxwell of Clearwater, Fla., formerly of Franklinville, NY, June 13, 1991; a retired farmer and GLF (now Agway) agent.

'25 BArch—Anton G. Nosek Jr. of Riverside, Cal., Nov. 25, 1990.

'26 MA—Vera Keppel Kennedy (Mrs. Thomas L.) of Winnetka, Ill., Jan. 5, 1990.

'27 BA—Julia E. Sabine of New Hartford, NY, Sept. 22, 1990; retired in 1970 after more than 30 years as head of the art department, Newark Public Library.

'28 MS—Bower F. Forward of Rexdale, Ont., Canada, Aug. 2, 1990.

'28—Leonard E. Wade of Needham, Mass., June 28, 1991. Beta Theta Pi.

'29 BA—Lawrence L. Levy of Larchmont, NY, May 20, 1991. Sigma Alpha Mu.

'29 BA—Caroline Getty Lutz (Mrs. Eugene) of Sarasota, Fla., formerly of Eastchester, NY, May 14, 1991; active in church and club affairs.

'30—Harry Jaspin of Rockville Centre, NY, April 5, 1991; a retired dentist.

'30 EE—Robert D. Junge of Corvallis, Ore., March 17, 1991. Phi Gamma Delta.

'31 BS HE—Cecelia Aust Andrews (Mrs. Lauren B.) of Binghamton, NY, May 25, 1991.

'31 JD—Florence Hodel of Mitchellville, Md., April 27, 1991; retired attorney, International Monetary Fund.

'31—Edward A. Reed of Grand Blanc, Mich., July 9, 1990; retired engineering teacher, General Motors Institute.

'31 BA, MA '32—Esther Weiner Swire (Mrs. Joseph) of Lusby, Md., October 1990; a retired teacher and counselor. Husband, Joseph Swire '31.

'32 BA—George B. Bancroft of Marble Falls, Texas, February 1990.

'32 BA—John K. Hiss of Orcas, Wash., June 29, 1991. Phi Gamma Delta.

'32 CE—Harry P. Reed of Brooklyn, NY, Oct. 26, 1990.

'33 BS Ag, PhD '39—Albert E. Griffiths of Charlestown, RI, Feb. 15, 1990; emeritus professor of horticulture, University of

Rhode Island; initiated horticultural studies as therapeutic treatment at RI state institutions.

'33—Harold M. Kneedler of Orinda, Cal., July 1982. Phi Delta Theta.

'33—Warren G. Ogden Jr. of North Andover, Mass., April 20, 1991. Psi Upsilon.

'33 CE—Paul E. Sailer of Los Angeles, Cal., June 28, 1991. Phi Delta Theta.

'34—Marion McElheny Barry (Mrs. John J.) of Groton, NY, June 13, 1991.

'34—Ralph S. Knowles of East Winthrop, Me., Sept. 28, 1990.

'34—Robert A. Wunsch of Cincinnati, Ohio, July 2, 1990. Psi Upsilon.

'35 PhD—Charles O. Dirks of Belfast, Me., July 24, 1986.

'35 PhD—J. Donald Forrester of Tucson, Ariz., Dec. 31, 1979.

'35—Sidney V. Fort Jr. of Mechanicville, NY, Aug. 2, 1990.

'35 BA—Daniel L. Garland of Richland, Wash., Feb. 1, 1991; retired in 1981 from Westinghouse Hanford; active in civic and religious affairs. Tau Delta Phi.

'35—Ruth Johnson Griffin (Mrs. William) of Binghamton, NY, June 26, 1991; retired in 1972 after 20 years as a nurse at Binghamton General Hospital; active in church and club affairs.

'35 BS AE—William B. La Place of Deep River, Conn., Oct. 6, 1990. Phi Kappa Tau.

'35 BA—Florence Gettenberg Liben, MD, of Mt. Vernon, NY, Feb. 22, 1991; a psychiatrist.

'35 BS Hotel—Harry F. Lose of Topeka, Kans., June 3, 1991; retired in 1967 as operator and part owner, Hotel Jayhawk; active in fraternal affairs. Pi Kappa Alpha.

'35 BS Ag—Dermot S. Mace of Crown Point, NY, July 7, 1990; former fish culturist, NY State Conservation Department.

'35 DVM—Frederick D. Markham of Aurora, Colo., May 13, 1990.

'35 BA—Bernice Wolff Marks (Mrs. Stephen S.) of Chappaqua, NY, June 1991.

'35 DVM—Richard L. Stone of Wilmington, NC, May 21, 1991.

'35 BS Ag—Angelo M. Vittucci of Glov-

ersville, NY, Jan. 11, 1991.

'36 DVM—**Ralph A. Maxwell** of East Greenwich, NY, April 29, 1991; retired in 1991 after 40 years of veterinary practice; active in civic and veterans affairs. Beta Psi.

'36—**Eleanore Seelye West** (Mrs. Arthur P.) of Glens Falls, NY, March 1988.

'36 BA—**Malcolm B. White** of Leicester, NY, March 8, 1991. Sigma Chi.

'37—**Victor Aronson** of Canandaigua, NY, Feb. 10, 1990.

'37 BS AE—**Richard B. Dodge** of Pinehurst, NC, March 30, 1991; retired engineer, Kerr Glass Co.

'37 MS—**Gertrude Stites Mapes** (Mrs. Cecil) of Chatham, NY, April 16, 1991. Husband, Cecil S. Mapes, MS '37.

'37 BA—**H. Gileman Williams Jr.** of Medina, NY, July 29, 1985; former art teacher, Medina High School.

'38—**William T. Day** of Phoenixville, Pa., January 1990.

'38 ME—**N. James Ferris** of New Smyrna Beach, Fla., formerly of New York City, July 2, 1991; a retired naval architect; active in fraternal, alumni, and professional affairs.

'38 BA—**Rosalie Neumann Hoffman** (Mrs. Stanley) of York, Pa., April 24, 1991. Sigma Delta Tau.

'38 BS AG—**Morton Shimm** of Odessa, Fla., formerly of Youngsville, NY, April 26, 1991; former agriculture teacher, Jeffersonville (NY) Central School. Phi Beta Delta.

'39 BA—**John T. Harris Jr.** of Fox Island, Wash., March 12, 1991.

'39 BA, MA '41—**Howell J. Heaney** of Philadelphia, Pa., June 24, 1991; bibliographer and rare book expert; taught library science, Drexel University; active in church and professional affairs.

'39 BS Ag—**William A. Jones** of Whitney Point, NY, June 3, 1991; retired after 33 years as county supervisor, USDA Farmers Home Administration; active in church and fraternal affairs.

'39 PhD—**William G. Kinsinger** of Wilmington, Del., June 11, 1991; retired in 1972 after 32 years with Hercules Inc.; active in professional and church affairs.

'39 BA—**Thomas R. Kirk**, MD of Petoskey, Mich., Dec. 4, 1990; a pediatrician.

'39-40 Grad—**Thomas W. Owens Jr.** of Gorham, Me., 1984.

'40 BA, MD '43—**Robert D. Deans** of Blacksburg, Va., May 19, 1991.

'41 PhD—**T. Nelson Magill** of Mount Car-

roll, Ill., May 1988.

'42—**Frank S. Kaplan** of Bronx, NY, Nov. 23, 1990.

'42 MS—**D. Arthur Van Slyke** of Wilder, Idaho, June 14, 1990.

'43 MD—**William J. MacDonald** of Rumford, RI, May 1, 1991.

'43 MA—**Joan Michaelis Bernard** of Com-mack, NY, Nov. 17, 1990.

'43 BS ILR—**Edward J. Morris** of Lake Peekskill, NY, August 1989.

'44 MS—**Carl A. Hering** of Monterey, Cal., Jan. 27, 1991.

'44—**William M. Shaner** of East Greenville, Pa., April 12, 1991.

'45 B Chem—**Seymour M. Robertson** of Naples, Fla., April 27, 1991.

'45 BA, MD '47—**John T. Rogers** of Holmes Beach, Fla., July 24, 1990.

'46 DVM—**Robert A. Field** of Fort Lauderdale, Fla., June 1, 1991.

'46 DVM—**James H. Hoffmire** of Tru-mansburg, NY, July 11, 1991; retired in 1991 after 46 years of practice as a veterinarian; active in fraternal, civic, and professional affairs. Alpha Psi.

'48 BA—**Charles S. Christensen Jr.** of Lafayette, Cal., May 3, 1991.

'48 B Chem—**Fernando Cordovez** of Caracas, Venezuela, June 1, 1991.

'48 BS ILR—**Myron M. Garr** of New York City, Aug. 22, 1990; a self-employed chemical and metallurgical engineer.

'48 BA—**Lucille Diamond Underhill** (Mrs. Adna H.) of Tucson, Ariz., June 11, 1990.

'48 BS HE—**Joan Wolverton Ventura** (Mrs. Joseph T.) of Ossining, NY, Dec. 5, 1988.

'49 PhD—**Arland T. Hotchkiss** of Louisville, Ky., May 2, 1991; retired professor of botany, University of Louisville.

'49 MS—**Samuel J. Howie II** of Wilmington, NC, Feb. 20, 1988.

'50 BME—**Thomas A. Gardner** of Little Rock, Ark., July 6, 1991.

'50 BS Ag—**Arthur E. Greene** of Belleville, NY, April 14, 1991; taught agriculture for 19 years, Belleville Central School; farm agent and consultant; active in church and professional affairs.

'50 MS—**Henry Greenfield** of Ocean Beach, NY, 1976.

'50 BS Hotel—**Glenn H. Ranck** of Glen

Ellyn, Ill., Nov. 1, 1990.

'52 LLB—**Edward H. Keith** of Bangor, Me., June 3, 1991; a United States magistrate.

'53 M Chem E—**Ralph R. Hennig** of Cos Cob, Conn., Feb. 28, 1986.

'53 BA—**Marion Landberg** Laubert of New York City, July 3, 1991; retired in 1973 after 19 years as an interior designer.

'54—**Arthur W. Patterson** of Newark, Del., May 7, 1991.

'55 BA—**Maria Sparrow Kostakos** (Mrs. Peter) of Utica, NY, July 6, 1991; former probation officer, social worker, and teacher.

'56 ME—**Francis B. Degress** of Falls Church, Va., May 28, 1991.

'57 BS HE—**Sally Clinchy Kimball** (Mrs. Philip C.) of Andover, Mass., Jan. 8, 1991. Kappa Delta.

'58 MD—**Joseph M. Bordiuk** of River Vale, NJ, Jan. 23, 1991.

'58—**Joseph W. Karet** of New York City, June 1991.

'58 PhD—**Emil E. Sebesta** of Stillwater, Okla., Feb. 26, 1988; a plant geneticist with the Agricultural Research Service.

'60 BE, MBA '62—**Robert M. Williams** of Weston, Conn., Aug. 10, 1988.

'61 BEE—**Robert L. Herrmann** of Mah-tomedi, Minn., Jan. 1, 1991.

'63 JD—**William F. Heller II** of Eastches-ter, NY, Feb. 23, 1991.

'64 PhD—**Richard R. Hill Jr.** of State Col-lege, Pa., June 20, 1990; director of the Department of Agriculture's Pasture Research Laboratory, University Park, Pa.

'67 PhD—**Richard Freedman** of Hoboken, NJ, June 21, 1991; an educator and film critic for the Newhouse Newspaper group.

'69 BS Ag—**Tapson A. Mawere** of Gutu, Zimbabwe, March 13, 1991.

'70 BS Hotel—**Todd S. Ricker** of Hun-tington Station, NY, Nov. 19, 1990.

'71 BS Eng, ME '72—**Thomas B. Ferri** of Demarest, NJ, Dec. 15, 1980.

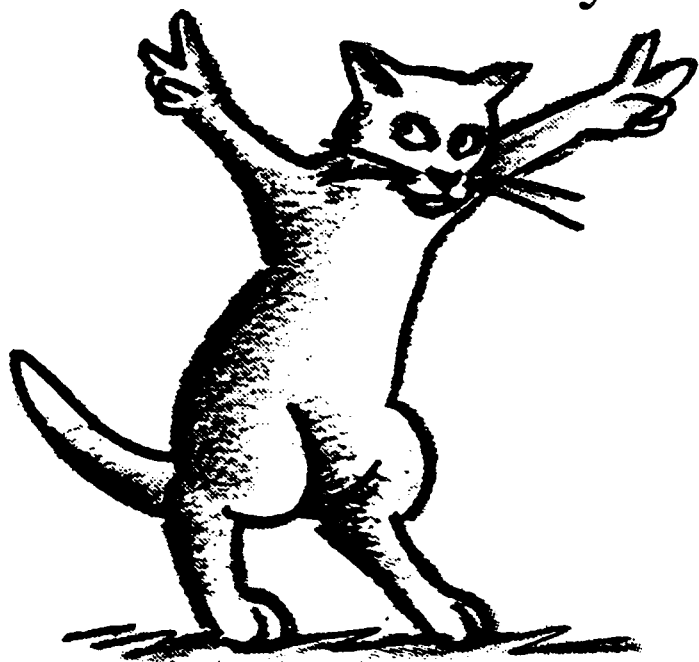
'74 BS Ag—**Robert J. Springstead** of Cob-leskill, NY, Aug. 29, 1985.

'76 BS Eng—**Arthur R. Williams** of Los Alamos, NM, June 10, 1989.

'78 BS ILR—**Janette Eadon** of Swamp-scott, Mass., June 6, 1991.

'85 MBA—**Gerald Porter** of Pittsburgh, Pa., June 12, 1991.

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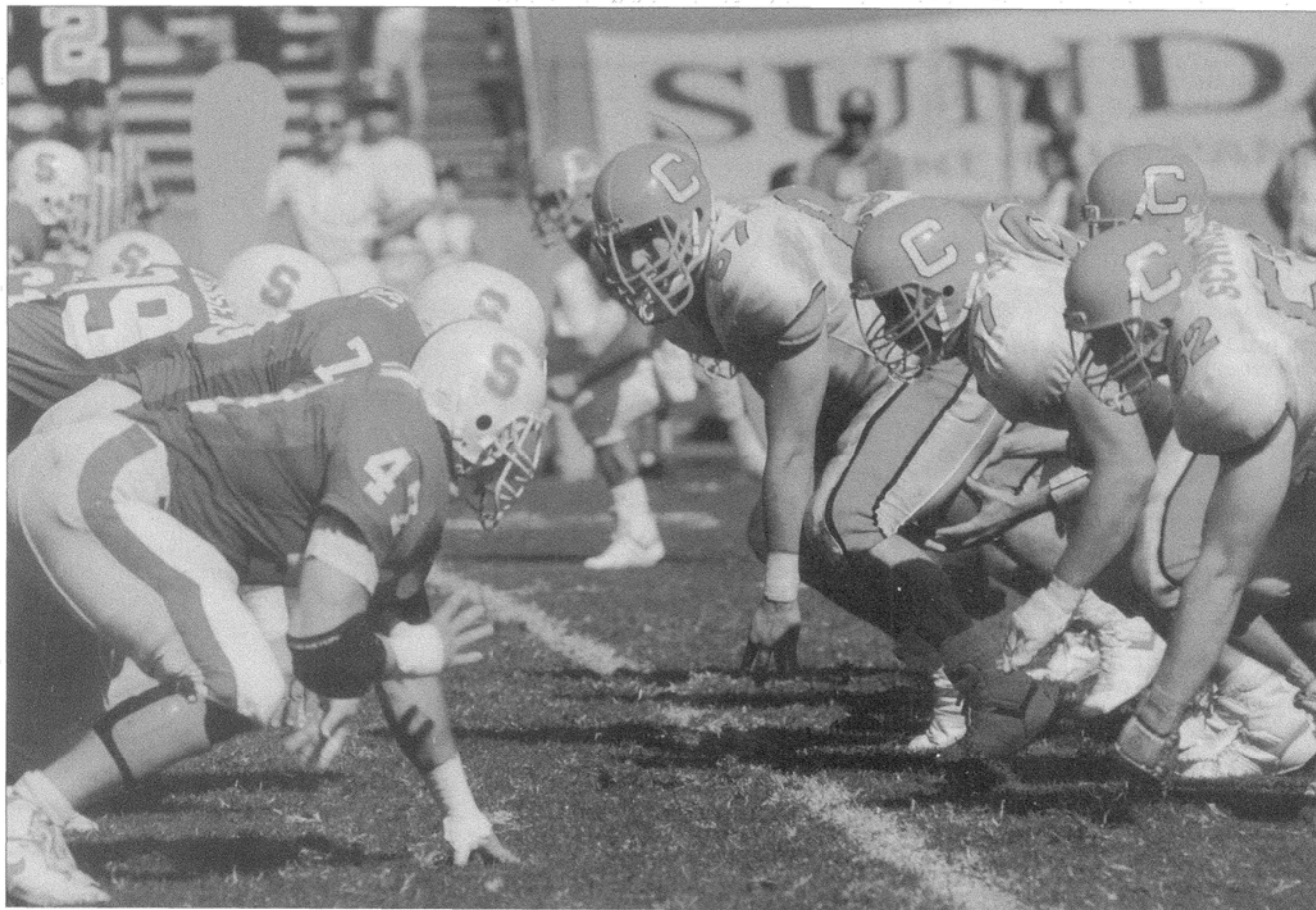
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CHRIS HILDRETH / UNIV. PHOTO

The Big Red takes the field against the Stanford Cardinal, at Stanford, in the first game ever between the two teams.



Stanford's Kennedy, Berkeley's Tien and Cornell's Rhodes all spoke at Friday's luncheon.



THE BAY AREA BASH

Perhaps the headline in the *San Francisco Examiner* best summed up the weekend: "Stanford throttles Cornell, but so what?" So what if Stanford's football team beat Cornell's 56-6? So what if Stanford beat the 43.5-point spread that Las Vegas bookies were offering?

Cornell wrapped up its 125th Anniversary with a classy San Francisco Grand Finale that included sumptuous food, great weather, engaging speakers and an all-around good time, regardless of the score

in the first-ever Cornell-Stanford football game.

"It doesn't get any better than this," said University Trustee Harold Tanner '52, who came from New York for the weekend. "There's a special feeling about it, a magnetism."

Though the mid-October event was originally intended mainly for Cornellians on the West Coast, it drew people from across the country. Meg Mitchell '78, from Cleveland, spoke for many when she said: "It sounded like a fun party. It was

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FOUR SEASONS HOTEL CHICAGO—is seeking experienced professionals for the following positions in our pastry department: Assistant Pastry Chef and Pastry Cook. Send resume to: 120 E. Delaware Pl., Chicago, IL 60611, EOE/m/f/v/h.

For Sale

HERE'S HOW by John Kingsbury. Constructing the Shoals Marine Laboratory—a glimpse inside Cornell, and some good Down East stories. Order form: Bullbrier Press, Ten Snyder Heights, Ithaca, NY 14850.

ALUMNI ACTIVITIES



A California chef prepares dessert for the gala dinner-dance: Ghirardelli chocolate clock towers.

HILDRETH

a good excuse to come to San Francisco."

Californians were abundant, too. "There's a lot of Cornellians on the West Coast and that's because we're smart," said Los Angelino Peter J. Thaler '56. "Four Ithaca winters is enough."

Attendance surpassed the planners' most hopeful predictions: some 2,300 Cornellians watched the football game on Saturday, while about 1,000 attended Friday's luncheon and dinner-dance. "We never, ever dared to hope for this kind of turnout," said Pat Stocker '53, co-

chair of the Grand Finale weekend with her husband, Jim Stocker '51.

Events that drew smaller but equally enthusiastic crowds included Friday morning breakfasts sponsored by the different colleges; Cornell soccer, field hockey and crew matches against teams from Stanford, the University of California at Berkeley and the University of San Francisco; Agriculture and Hotel school dinners Saturday night; and a San Francisco Bay boat cruise on Sunday.

The first big event of the weekend was Friday's luncheon at the

'We never, ever dared to hope for this kind of turnout.'

stately Sheraton Palace hotel, sponsored by the Commonwealth Club of California and featuring the presidents of Cornell, Stanford and UC Berkeley.

We are all really here because Cornell . . . is the mother of presidents for Bay Area universities," said Stanford president Donald Kennedy. Indeed, Cornellians were among the first presidents of both Stanford and Berkeley.

Addressing the uncertain future of higher education, Kennedy said, "Difficult challenges are going to be the lot of all universities in the next decade . . . but none more so than the private universities. I am not speaking only of the well-publicized difficulties of Stanford—the first penguin off the ice floe . . . Lots of us are going to be thinking about ways we can lose weight and still become more fit."

Berkeley Chancellor Chang-Lin Tien added that the pressures on major research universities are tremendous. "Professors rush to publish so they won't perish . . . and students are left feeling resentful and overlooked as fees climb but services drop," he said.

Cornell President Frank H.T. Rhodes echoed their concerns, saying, "We need to begin again the public debate about the value of higher education . . . We need to support the source of our national future strength."

The afternoon was filled with five panels featuring Cornell faculty members. Constance Shapiro of Human Ecology talked about "The Backfiring of the Sexual Revolution," while psychology professor James Maas gave a talk entitled "New Lifestyles: Asleep in the Fast Lane," in which he claimed "100 million Americans are chronically, pathologically sleep-deprived." While most people need about nine hours of sleep a night, he said, the average American adult sleeps for only 7.1 hours.

High school counselors from around the Bay Area were invited to attend the lunch and the faculty panels, in the hope of promoting Cornell to them and their stu-

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Friday climaxed with a lavish dinner-dance featuring a truly California menu: blackened Pacific tuna; grilled Sonoma veal chop with cabernet sauvignon sauce; Sonoma greens with candied California black walnuts and Napa Valley chevre.

And then there was dessert—more an event than a last course.

The lights dimmed and a booming voice began, "Nothing reminds us of Cornell like the clock tower. And now to cap the Grand Finale, a fitting dessert and the 'Evening Song'." The clock tower bells started up the "Evening Song," via a scratchy recording, a spotlight swung toward the kitchen door, and out marched a quick-stepping string of waiters carrying dessert trays on their shoulders, Hollywood-style.

The *pièce de résistance*—one for every diner—was a five-inch-high clock tower made of Ghirardelli chocolate, sitting in a pool of red raspberry sauce, with a scoop of chocolate ice cream and a few red Gummi Bears. "We had a long and agonizing discussion at our table as to whether it was disloyal to eat the tower," President Rhodes told the crowd after dinner. "Then we had another agonizing discussion about how to eat it."

The celebration moved thirty miles south on Saturday to the Spanish-style campus of Stanford University. "I expected Stanford to look more like Cornell and less like a Taco Bell," said Mark Katz '86, who lives in San Francisco. "It has a real Southwest feel."

Cornellians gathered in Stanford's baseball field, the Sunken Diamond, an oasis of green on an otherwise brown, drought-stricken campus. People lunched on more California cuisine and sought relief from the sun under the white Reunion-style tents.

And then it was game time.

Suffice it to say that by the end of the first quarter, Stanford led 21-0, scoring every time they got the ball. But that was okay. Cornellians wearing T-shirts proclaiming this the "First, Last and Only Cornell-Stanford Football Game" were en-

CALENDAR DECEMBER/JANUARY

Ithaca

December 22. Caroling by candlelight with Cayuga Chamber Orchestra. Presents for the children. Call Vivian King DeSanto (607) 257-2876.

January 11. Dinner with a former hockey player. Call Vivian King DeSanto (607) 257-2876.

New York City Metro Area

December 15. Pre-holiday cocktail party at Dan and Gail McCarthy's home in Montclair. Call David Toung (201) 433-2734.

Mid-Hudson Area, New York

January 4. Ice hockey at RPI's field house. Respond by December 18. Call Ed Faber (914) 452-1305.

Albany Area, New York

January 4. Cornell vs. RPI hockey, block seats available. Dutch treat dinner before game at the Italia in Troy. Call Bob Lynk (518) 439-3948.

Rochester, New York

January 11. Christopher Muller of the Hotel school speaks at noon luncheon about wine tasting. Call Robert Buhite (716) 342-1323.

Florida

December 20. Nutcracker Ballet and reception at the Dade County Auditorium. Call Ruben King-Shaw (305) 585-7526.

December 26. Holly and Ivy reception at Villa Woodbine. Call Ruben King-Shaw (305) 585-7526.

December 27. Christmas get-together with high school seniors who have applied to Cornell, at the home of Virginia Donegan in Orlando. Call Virginia Donegan (407) 855-5934.

January 10. Head football coach Jim Hofher speaks on Big Red football. Call Jim Towart (904) 262-4329.

January 13. Arts and Sciences Dean Don Randel speaks at the City Club of Miami. Call Ruben King-Shaw (305) 585-7526.

South Carolina

January 11. Head football coach Jim Hofher speaks at the Colony House. Call Jean Wade (803) 577-6056.

Chicago

January 4. Applicants reception, Fairmont Hotel. Call Diane Baker (312) 280-8757.

Mid-West

January 5. Winter student reception, applicants reception. Call Fred Broughton (913) 649-2119.

Hartford, Connecticut

January 6. Current applicants and early decision candidates will join local alumni. Call Kathy Riefelin (203) 673-2050.

Western Washington

January 9. CAAAN applicants' reception. Call Harvey Rothschild (206) 455-9464.

LATER DATES OF INTEREST

Last day of classes, December 7.
Reunion 1992, June 4-7.

This calendar is a sampling of dates and activities of relevance to Cornellians and reported to the *Alumni News* by press time. The most up-to-date listing of Cornell Club activities is maintained at the Office of Club Affairs (607) 255-3516.

joying the sun, the band and the good friends. And the banner that said, "OK—let's play hockey" got a big laugh. "It's sort of Homecoming West," said Skip Kessler '67, up from Los Angeles for the weekend.

Cornell's moment of triumph came after Stanford had racked up 56 points. With ten minutes left in the game, the Big Red scored, driving the ball sixty-four yards in nine plays, the last one a three-yard dash into the end zone by tailback John McNiff '92.

Now the score was 56-6 (Cornell missed the extra point) and that prompted a new battle cry from the

stands: "Go Big Red, Beat the Spread." Alas, Cornell didn't score again before time ran out.

But as the newspaper headline said, it really didn't matter.

"It was exciting to see how we did against a Division I team," said wide receiver Mike Jamin '93 after the game. "I'm pleased with the way we played."

And by all accounts, Cornell alumni were pleased with their Grand Finale—a brief, invigorating taste of college life. "You can't go back," said Kessler, "but it's nice to visit."

—Kathy Bodovitz



Lackawanna
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University
Special

Tuesday, December
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ITHACA DE-RAILED

*Special trains
had distinctly
Cornell themes.*

It was somewhere on the thirty-five miles of train tracks between Owego and Ithaca—perhaps at the Cattatunk, Candor or Caroline stops—that Cornellians would lean back in the red fabric seats of the D.L. & W. and wonder how winter break had passed them by. They had likely all boarded the Delaware, Lackawanna & Western Railroad in different cities, from as far north as Syracuse, Buffalo or Utica and as far

south as Binghamton, Brooklyn, or Scranton, PA. But now, they were all on the last leg of the same journey, back to the campus on Ithaca's East Hill.

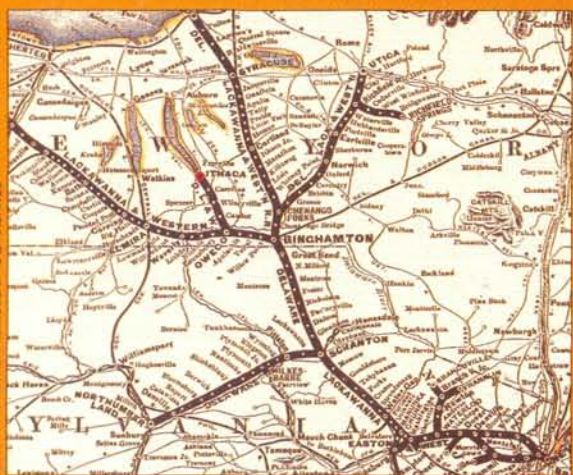
Railroads in Ithaca enjoyed a special relationship with Cornell for more than seventy-five years. Beginning soon after the university's founding in 1865, Cornellians gave the rail-

road steady service. In return, companies such as the D.L. & W. (nicknamed the "Delay, Linger & Wait") ran student specials that covered the

eight-hour journey to New York City at the beginning and end of each semester and during holidays. The Lehigh Valley Railroad Company offered football specials that carried spectators to some of the school's biggest away games, including the annual Thanksgiving Day contest against Penn. And until the mid-1930s, the Lehigh Valley line ran platform trains along Cayuga Lake's shoreline so that for a \$5 fee, spectators of Cornell crew races could see their oarsmen from start to finish.

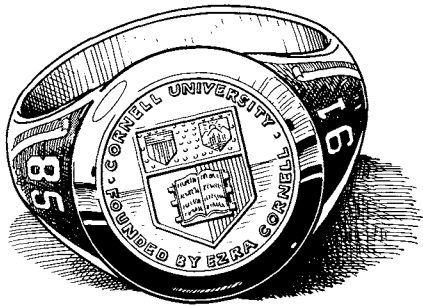
The rich history of the railroad in Ithaca, however, came to an unheralded end on February 3, 1961, when the Lehigh Valley's last passenger train passed through the city. The move capped a decline that had begun nineteen years before with the D. L. & W.'s decision to discontinue its passenger service, a victim of the age of the auto.

But the legacy of the 'iron horse' at Cornell was not easily forgotten. As E. B. White '21 wrote: "There is no use minimizing the magic of this particular journey (to Cornell); and Ezra Cornell and Andrew D. White, the elders of the school, must share with the Delaware, Lackawanna & Western Railroad whatever small satisfaction there is to be found in having educated me."



The D.L. & W. connected Ithaca to the rest of the world.

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