

Annis Williams '73 Crosses Over ■ Wrestling Dynasty!

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A L U M N I N E W S

MARCH 1992
VOLUME 94
NUMBER 7

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THE RUSH FOR AIDS TESTING

When basketball star Magic Johnson announced that he had HIV, the virus that causes AIDS, students on the Hill took his message to heart and poured into the Gannett Health Center in unprecedented numbers to be tested for the virus.

In the three weeks immediately after Johnson went public, an average of fifteen people per day sought HIV antibody tests at Gannett, up from an average of about two a day before that. Another thirty people called daily to ask if they should be tested.

"If people have reason to be concerned, and if Magic Johnson helped them cut through their denial, we should seize this moment and so should they," says Sharon Dittman, Gannett's HIV-AIDS coordinator. Johnson's statement that he acquired

college students don't know anyone their own age with AIDS."

Still, says Dittman, "We don't recommend testing for everyone, but it can ease your conscience if you're afraid." Who's at risk? "Anyone who shared needles; anyone who has had a blood transfusion before July 1985, anyone who has had unprotected vaginal, anal or oral intercourse, especially if his or her partner is someone at risk," she says. "For some people, it takes a lot of partners to come down with the illness; for others, it takes just one unfortunate contact."

HIV antibody testing at Gannett is free and anonymous.

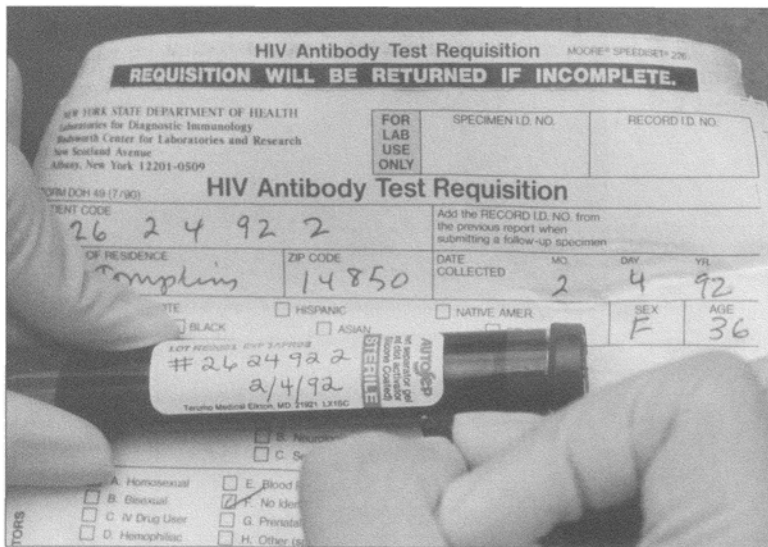
For those who have questions but don't want to be tested, Cornell AIDS Action, the university's education program, is creating a campus-wide information and referral network of people trained in AIDS education. Several hundred people in the "Ask Me About AIDS" program—from secretaries to professors to building maintenance workers—will be able to provide basic information and make referrals to Gannett. They will identify themselves through fliers, buttons and plaques. "We are training people to help in a caring and compassionate way so they can help people overcome their shame or embarrassment in needing to talk with someone about this subject," Dittman says.

The SAFER program—Sexuality and AIDS Facts, Education and Responsibility—also conducts workshops for fraternities, sororities and residence hall groups on sexuality issues, including AIDS and other sexually transmitted diseases.

"There is still a lot of misinformation about how you get infected," Dittman says. "People in the work place and classroom are not at risk unless they're having sex or sharing needles there. But many people still wonder about kissing, sharing food, about that one time they helped a friend with a bloody finger."

NEW MUSEUM CHIEF

Art historian Franklin W. Robinson, director of the Museum of Art at



A blood sample is prepared at the Gannett Health Center to be sent out to the New York State HIV testing lab.

the virus through unprotected heterosexual intercourse has apparently helped to shatter the false sense of safety that has existed on campus.

"There is something of a sense of isolation in this community, a sense that because we're far from the urban centers it won't get to us here. But that's not true," Dittman says. "Also, college students tend to feel invincible. And because of the ten-year lag time from the point of infection to full-blown AIDS, most

the Rhode Island School of Design, will become the next director of the university's Herbert F. Johnson Museum of Art on July 1.

Robinson, 52, is known for mak-



Franklin W. Robinson,
new director of the
Johnson Museum.

ing the Rhode Island museum more accessible to the public. He says he plans to make Cornell's museum a more prominent and integral part of the curricular and intellectual life of the university and a more prominent arts center for upstate New York.

"I think of museum directorship as an extension of teaching and a part of education," says Robinson, a scholar of 17th century Dutch painting.

Robinson will succeed Thomas W. Leavitt, director of the Johnson Museum since its opening in 1973. Leavitt retired last June to devote more time to writing and to his family.

FRESHMAN FALLS TO HIS DEATH

A university freshman died after falling off a seven-foot-high wall behind the Center for Theater Arts in Collegetown. Ithaca police told the *Daily Sun* that John H. Wiley Jr. '95, 18, suffered severe head injuries when he fell or jumped off the wall at the southeast corner of the theater center, near Sheldon Court. Witnesses reportedly said Wiley ap-

peared intoxicated at the time, around 1 a.m., but an investigation was pending.

Wiley was from Leawood, Kansas, a suburb of Kansas City, and was enrolled in the Arts college. He was a staff photographer for the *Daily Sun*.

WORLD NEWS ARRIVES

Campus and Ithaca residents who have cable service can now watch television news broadcasts from more than thirty nations thanks to a new partnership between Cornell, Ithaca College and American Community Cablevision.

The two schools have subscribed to the news service SCOLA, Satellite Communications for Learning, and have secured the use of cable channel 55 to show it. SCOLA broadcasts news programs from around the world, in the native language of the country of origin, and is now available to all local cable subscribers.

John Kubiak, executive director of Cornell's Mario Einaudi Center for International Studies, says the broadcasts from other nations provide international students with up-to-date news from their home countries and help language students maintain their language comprehension.

"The content of the programs will also prove useful in elementary, high school and college courses in international studies, political science, geography, social studies and global studies, as well as international commerce," he says.

EDITOR'S NOTE

A story in the November 1991 *CAN* about Ann Martin Caren '66 contained quotes from Caren originally obtained by a reporter from the *Ithaca Journal*. *CAN*'s story should have mentioned the source of these quotes. We apologize for the omission.

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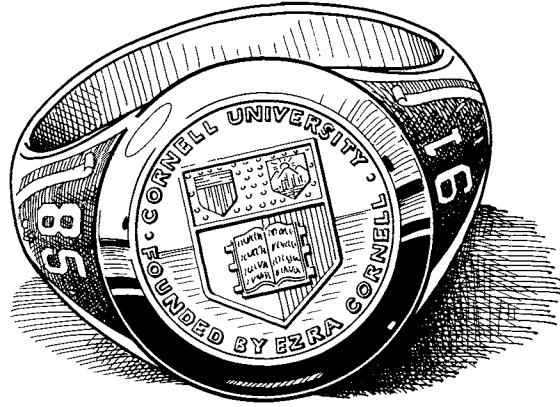
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Old school BUYS



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THE SUN TAKES ITS LUMPS

Editor: It is only after much internal debate that I write this letter. I was shocked, dismayed and angered that the *Cornell Daily Sun*, the student newspaper of my alma mater, would carry a full-page paid advertisement entitled "The Holocaust Controversy: The Case for Open Debate." [See *CAN*, News, January/February 1992.] The ad called "the figure of 6 million Jewish deaths" an "irresponsible exaggeration" and denied the existence of "death chambers in any camp under German control in Nazi Europe." This type of advertising smacks of anti-Semitism and is offensive not only to Jews but to every human being familiar with the facts of the Holocaust, the greatest crime ever committed against humanity. Anyone who doubts the Nazi atrocities that took place in Europe during World War II should speak to my parents, who are Holocaust survivors. Similar conversations with the grandparents, aunts, uncles and cousins whom I never knew would be impossible.

Equally disheartening is the response of the editorial staff of the *Daily Sun*, particularly its Editor in Chief, Neeraj Khemlani '92. First, the editors attempt to justify publication of the advertisement by cloaking it with the free speech protections of the First Amendment. Second, Mr. Khemlani maintains that the ad "did not overtly slur Jews."

With regard to these positions, it should be emphasized that the protections afforded by the First Amendment were not designed to be invoked as a guise for espousing bigotry. Furthermore, I would like to ask Mr. Khemlani: If a denial of the destruction of European Jewry does not "overtly slur Jews," what does? By Mr. Khemlani's logic, questioning, for example, whether blacks were ever really enslaved or whether American Indians were ever really massacred should not be offensive to either African Americans, native Americans, or to others. Preposterous.

I have fond memories of my four years at Cornell (1970-74) even though they were not easy ones. I paid for my schooling and in my senior year, worked three part-time jobs in order to do so. Since then I have served as a member of the Industrial and Labor Relations School's Alumni Association Board of Directors and am presently an adjunct lecturer for ILR's Extension Division. Last year all of the money I earned from teaching was donated to Cornell. This year, just as I must acknowledge that it was ultimately the *Daily Sun's* prerogative to decide whether to publish the advertisement, its editors will have to acknowledge that it is my prerogative to determine where to donate my money. No further donations will be made to Cornell for the length of tenure of the *Daily Sun's* present editorial board. Instead, the funds which I would have contributed to Cornell will be donated to causes which fight anti-Semitism and other forms of bigotry. I do this to show my personal indignation to the offensive actions taken by individuals who are naive enough to think that institutionalized bigotry is a right protected by our Constitution and that there is no accountability for those who engage in its display.

Ralph S. Berger '74
Brooklyn, New York

Editor: I heard on the news that the *Cornell Daily Sun* accepted and published a paid ad denying the validity of the Holocaust.

While I understand the necessity of a free press and its First Amendment rights, I strongly question the paper's ethics and motives for accepting the ad. To say the least, the judgment of the paper is to be roundly criticized.

In a society where the variety of our citizens is cause for much unrest, we should strive instead to embrace our diversity as a source of strength and vitality. The vicious

divisiveness of the ad—one unrelated to news gathering, reporting and true editorial comment—serves no earthly purpose.

If the *Sun* receives any university monies, I strongly urge alumni to make the university aware of their displeasure. If alumni wish to contribute to the *Sun*, let them be aware of the *Sun's* ad policy. Let the *Sun* freely choose to act, but let it act with full knowledge of the consequences of its actions.

Ivor R. Moskowitz '65
Delmar, New York

The Sun is self-supporting and does not receive funds from the university.—Ed.

Editor: I recall that in Prof. Robert Cushman's Constitutional Law classes he very carefully covered the First Amendment. I believe he would agree with Yale, Harvard, Brown and Penn [whose student newspapers declined to publish the Holocaust Debate ad]. I am ashamed of Cornell and the *Sun*.

W. English Strunsky '30
New York, New York

HOLD YOUR LIQUOR

Editor: Re: "No More Beer Kegs" [*CAN*, December 1991]. The new regulations on alcohol may be necessary in the circumstances; but like many laws and regulations on social conduct, they deal with the symptoms and not the causes of anti-social behavior. Alcohol is not new on the Cornell campus. Back in the 1920s, despite Prohibition, we drank a lot and we often got drunk. But we didn't believe that drinking, in whatever quantity, justified anti-social, or even ungentlemanly behavior. Quite the contrary; a prime characteristic of what we fraternity men called "a good bird" was his ability

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to hold his liquor. This was one of the things you learned at Cornell. The two social societies whose principal excuse for existence was heavy drinking held to this maxim.

I believe that the university should look beyond the symptoms and try to find out if there is something that it is doing wrong, or not doing right. Of course, the generally upset state of the world can be blamed, but the university is supposed to be an educational institution. In a democracy you don't educate people by passing rules and regulations; you educate them by teaching ideas of freedom and responsibility—central ideas in the Cornell tradition.

Harry L. Case '29, PhD '34
Chapel Hill, North Carolina

LET'S END ENDISM

Editor: Inspired by Francis Fukuyama's '74 controversial essay, "The End of History," commentary on the state of the world is increasingly conducted in the language of endings. We are told that the changes in Eastern Europe and the Soviet Union signal "the end of the Cold War," "the end of the arms race," or "the end of communism." On a grander scale, philosopher Milovan Djilas observes "the end of ideology," while Charles Krauthammer, editor for *The New Republic*, lauds the "end of politics." Fukuyama's essay, "What Comes Next for the USSR?" [*CAN*, November 1991] continues the case for endism.

These claims of endism are not only mistaken, they are profoundly dangerous to the challenge of democratization around the world. Even Fukuyama's brief essay illustrates both problems.

By mistakenly equating socialism with authoritarianism Fukuyama assumes away a prevalent and certainly a legitimate alternative to the *weltanschauung* of liberal democracy. Social democrats throughout Europe (West and East), North America and Asia will find Fukuyama's matter of fact dismissal of social democracy just a bit glib and ill-con-

sidered. Likewise, Fukuyama concludes the "end of history" only by assuming that the decline of communist totalitarianism also means or foretells the decline of regimes marked by market authoritarianism. Fukuyama's linkage ignores Jeanne Kirkpatrick's important distinction between totalitarian and authoritarian regimes. The decline of Soviet-style communism neither predicts the end of communism in its other variants (including "communism with Chinese characteristics"), nor does it tell us anything about the collapse of authoritarian regimes around the globe. The continued brutality and survival of authoritarian regimes in our own hemisphere poses a significant challenge to Fukuyama's claim.

Endism is a distracting delusion that could lull the United States into a destructive passivity about the state of the world. Unfortunately, Americans are better disposed to the proclamation of finality than we are to the contemplation of opportunity. Given the current state of world affairs, such a tendency may prove fatal. While we are celebrating endings, others will be taking the lead to shape and fashion the political foundation of what is yet to come.

Mark P. Petracca '77
Irvine, California

Petracca is an assistant professor of political science at the University of California, Irvine.

BACKING BLOOM

Editor: During the past twenty years I cannot recall being more disturbed by a news item about Cornell than by the piece on Allan Bloom [*CAN*, November 1991]. The article refers to this "controversial" professor whose mere presence on campus was anticipated to "spark controversy" but the reaction to whom turned out to be "surprisingly tame" with "only a few minor disruptions."

The controversy? Prof. Bloom advocates the teaching of the classics in the humanities.

Think about that.

The controversy of Bloom's visit validates the premise of his book. A great university should be a place to seek knowledge, objectivity and wisdom, not political correctness. It is sad that Cornell is no longer one of them.

Frederick W. Mosser '67,
MBA '72
Schlossborn, Germany

CHOCOLATE FIX

Editor: Just a word to correct an error in "The Bay Area Bash" [*CAN*, December 1991]. The five-inch clock tower or "pièce de résistance" described in the article was not made of Ghirardelli chocolate but rather was produced by Chocolates à la Carte of Van Nuys, California.

How do I know? My daughter is the office manager for Chocolates à la Carte and the mold was manufactured from a picture on the cover of the *Alumni News*, furnished by me.

Bob Simon '41
Encino, California

FARIÑA'S VISION

Editor: Jaime Wolf's article on Richard Fariña '59 [*CAN*, October 1991] induced me to finish reading Fariña's novel *Been Down So Long It Looks Like Up to Me*. Fariña was clearly innovative in style, with many different moods put in that style, and prescient at describing human deterioration. U.S. society has become what he foresaw. But I wonder whether, had other writers shown more positive outcomes for society, we would be better off. By mythologizing degradation, writers like Fariña enabled publishers to sell a continuing trashing of literature, culture, and ethics.

Fariña and others saw chaos ahead. A few writers long before him knew that people do *not* need to act this way, to treat women like dirt, to ruin themselves with drugs, to pride themselves on their "superior"

philosophy of life while behaving despicably. Absent more positive written visions, I prefer the earlier works of Fariña's peer at Cornell, Pynchon, who at least foresaw some of the "high-tech" approach of life and culture. Fariña may also have helped to wake up the 1960s, but some leaders and movements of the late 1960s were much more positive than anything since.

Too bad a worst version of reality has become the reality.

John H. Mauldin '64
Pueblo West, Colorado

A NOTE FROM WWI

Editor: The recent accounts by some graduates of their experience in World War II was most interesting. I was in the First World War between 1917 and 1919 in the "U.S. Army Ambulance Service with the French Army"—a long title for a small unit of about 4,000-5,000 volunteers—and was in France about a year.

C. Ronald Mather '21
Lakewood, New Jersey

CONGRATULATING CAREN

Editor: We were very happy to see the box story on Ann Caren '66 [CAN, November 1991], the Ithaca teacher who received a Presidential Award for Excellence in Science and Mathematics Teaching. Ann is an excellent role model locally for elementary teachers and now other Cornellian teachers know of her work. We were even more excited to see the photograph accompanying the story. Our daughter, Aileen, was pictured at far right. The other student pictured is Mary Kate Wheeler, daughter of Mark Wheeler '75. They are having a great year in Ann's first-grade class. Maybe they, too, will someday consider her their role model.

Bradley '79 and Mary Maxon
Grainger '79, MPS '87
Ithaca, New York

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EATING BUGS

The smarter people are in book-learning, the dumber they seem to be about preparing and storing food. Doctoral candidate Donna Williamson and food science Prof. Robert Gravani have discovered that while knowledge about preventing food poisoning initially increases with education, it begins to slip in consumers with college or graduate education.

"Maybe they don't prepare a lot of food," says Gravani, searching for an explanation for his findings. "I don't have any good answer for it."

Williamson and Gravani surveyed 869 consumers across the country and found that two out of three do not know the proper way to cool a large quantity of food. Almost one-third do not know that letting cooked chicken sit on the counter at room temperature can be dangerous. And only about half know the proper procedure for using the same knife and cutting board to cut meat and produce. Moreover, they found that women fared only slightly better than men on the survey, and consumers younger than 35 did the worst.

The results are troubling: a lack of knowledge about how to handle and store food properly can lead to food poisoning, which the U.S. Department of Agriculture says will strike 7 million Americans this year. Some 85 percent of those cases could be avoided if people knew a few basic rules for eating safely, according to the USDA.

For starters, Gravani suggests a primer on the hit parade of micro-organisms that cause all the trouble.

▪ *Staphylococcus aureus* ("staph")

is a bacterium that is a leading cause of food poisoning. It is one that humans often carry: it lives in our noses and on our skin, in boils, pimples and other skin infections. Staph is usually transmitted to food through handling. It grows well in foods that contain protein and those with high levels of salt or sugar, such as custards, cream-filled bakery products, meat and milk products. Symptoms of staph infection include nausea, vomiting and diarrhea that show up within two to six hours after eating

And don't let prepared foods (particularly cooked and cured meats and cheese and those high in starch) sit out at room temperature for more than two hours; that encourages the staph to grow.

▪ *Salmonella* is the name used for about 2,000 closely-related bacteria that are carried in the intestinal tracts of humans and animals. The bacteria show up in raw or undercooked foods such as poultry, eggs and meat. Salmonella poisoning causes sudden abdominal pain, diarrhea, nausea, vomiting, chills and fever that usually appear twelve to thirty-six hours after eating contaminated food.

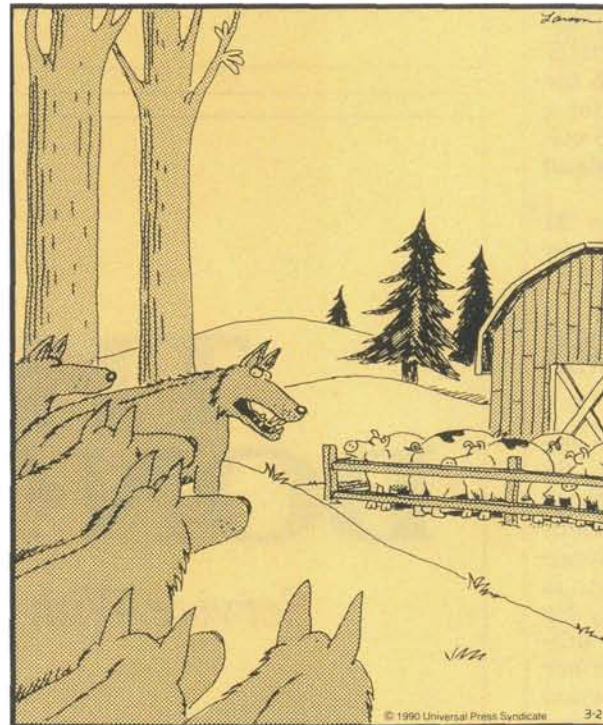
Avoiding salmonella poisoning is easy because thorough cooking kills the bacteria.

▪ *Clostridium perfringens*, another bacterium, ranks third as a cause of food poisoning. It's found throughout the environment, in soil, dust, air, sewage and on many raw foods. Unlike staph and salmonella, perfringens grows only where there is little or no oxygen. It is a problem in food service operations where foods are cooked and allowed to cool slowly and then held for long periods before consumption. Perfringens shows up in protein foods such as cooked beef, turkey, gravy, dressing, stews and casseroles. Symptoms include acute abdominal pain and diarrhea that strike eight to twenty-four hours after eating contaminated food.

The best way to combat perfringens is to pay special attention to refrigeration, which inhibits its growth, and to divide large portions into small dishes for serving—ex-

posing more of the food to the air, which reduces the anaerobic conditions perfringens likes.

▪ *Clostridium botulinum* is the rare but deadly bacterium that causes botulism. Like perfringens, it grows best in anaerobic conditions and is



"I say we do it . . . and trichinosis be damned!"

infected food and may last a day or two.

The staph toxin is not destroyed by ordinary cooking, so Gravani recommends practicing good personal hygiene—wash your hands before handling food, to avoid spreading it.

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VACATION

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University

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Lowry, Ju-dith Lowry

* "Working in Bronze: Sculpture Studio" with Gail Scott White * "Culinary Workshop: Wines, Breads, Grains, Cheese" with Charlotte Bruce * "Natural Life in the Finger Lakes" with Richard B. Fischer * "Outdoor Skills and Challenges" with Dave Garcia.

NATIONALISM, OPERA, ESSENES, WRITING, GARDENS, RAPELLING

July 19-25

"Motherland, Fatherland: Nationalism in the Modern World" with Milton Esman and Isaac Kramnick * "A Week at the Opera" with Arthur Groos and David Rosen * "The Dead Sea Scrolls" with Gary Rendsburg * "Fiction Writing Workshop" with Dennis Williams * "The Mathematics of Everyday Things" with John Chiment * "Home Landscape Design Workshop" with Marvin Adleman and Rick Bogusch * "Outdoor Skills and Challenges" with Dave Garcia.

RUSSIA, PASSIONS, WALL STREET, ACTING, EATING, BIRDS, ROCKS

July 26-August 1

"The USSR from the Death of Stalin

CAU

BULLETIN

March 1992
Vol V, Number 12

to the Rise of Yeltsin" with Patricia Carden and James Goldgeier * "Natural History of the Passions" with Diane Ackerman and Thomas Eisner * "The Acting Studio" with Ron Wilson * "Navigating Wall Street: Investment Strategies and Portfolio Management" with Avner Arbel * "It's All Alimentary: Food, Nutrition, and Health" with David Levitsky * "Birdlife and Birding in the Finger Lakes: An Ornithology Field Seminar" with William Evans * "Rockclimbing: A 'Higher Education' Workshop" with the staff of the Cornell Outdoor Education Program.

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FACULTY

found in soil, water, on plants and in the intestinal tracts of animals and fish. Botulism is usually associated with canned foods that provide the anaerobic setting the bacteria like.

The toxin produced by *Clostridium botulinum* attacks the nervous system and is one of the most potent natural poisons known to man. Small amounts of it can kill. Symptoms of botulism usually appear within twelve to thirty-six hours of eating contaminated food and include nausea, vomiting and possibly diarrhea. Blurred or double vision and difficulty swallowing and speaking are common symptoms, too.

To avoid botulism, don't eat—or even taste—food from cans that are leaking, bulging, dented or cracked.

▪ *Trichinella spiralis* is a parasite found around the world in pigs, bears, rats, dogs, cats and other domestic and wild animals and it causes trichinosis. It is most often transmitted to humans via larvae that live in inadequately cooked pork.

Symptoms of trichinosis usually appear about nine days after eating the contaminated meat, but they may not show up for as long as twenty-eight days. The first symptoms—nausea, vomiting and diarrhea—appear when the trichinae invade the intestines. Fever, swelling of the eyelids, sweating, weakness and muscular pain follow when the larvae migrate into the muscles. In severe cases, trichinosis can kill. To avoid it, cook pork well, checking all parts of the meat to make sure it is done throughout.

Scary as all this sounds, Gravani says eating is not a constant hazard to your health. "A lot of things have to go wrong before an illness occurs," he says.

It is easy to eat safely if you know what to watch for. One common cause of food poisoning is cross-contamination, which occurs when, for example, juices from contaminated meat come in contact with food that is not going to be cooked. If drippings from a raw chicken come in contact with the vegetables for a salad, the juices can contaminate the vegetables because while bacteria will die when the chicken is cooked, the vegetables will be eat-

en raw. To prevent that, says Gravani, wash the knife and cutting board with soap and water after cutting the chicken and before moving on to the vegetables.

Likewise, don't take all the hamburgers outside on one platter and then put them back on the same platter after they're grilled. The juices left over from the raw burgers may contain harmful bacteria.

Another tip: refrigerate or freeze food as quickly as possible. That means putting soup or leftovers into several shallow containers rather than one deep one so they chill through faster, and putting them into the refrigerator or freezer right away, not after cooling them on the counter for a few hours.

Finally, don't eat eggs that haven't been cooked or pasteurized. If you love egg nog or Caesar salad dressing, make them with pasteurized eggs you can buy in the store, Gravani says. Likewise, baked cookies are fine because the heat kills any salmonella that might be present in the eggs, but nibbling at uncooked batter that contains raw eggs could make you sick.

"The bottom line for consumers is that they can prevent illness if they store, handle and prepare food correctly," Gravani says. "We really need to help people understand the principle and the practical applications."

—Kathy Bodovitz

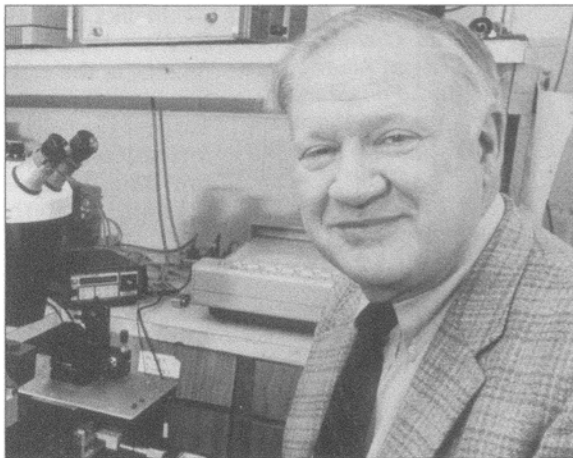
RESEARCH

About one-quarter of elementary school children are overweight, says Wendy Wolfe, a research associate in nutritional sciences. Wolfe surveyed 1,797 second- and fifth-graders in fifty-one randomly selected schools in New York State and says there is no reason to believe children in other states fare differently. "Our study confirms that childhood obesity is a major problem," she says. "Fifty percent more children today are overweight than were ten years ago."

University scientists have set a new world record for laser speed. If fiber optic lines used this new high-speed laser, they could carry fifteen times as much information—in the form of voice communications or television channels—as they now do, says Lester Eastman, the John LaPorte Given professor of engineering.

Laser speed is measured in the number of times the laser turns on and off in a second. Eastman and his team of graduate students have developed a laser that turns on and off 28 billion times a second, or 28 gigahertz. The previous record, held by scientists at GTE, was 24 gigahertz.

Tiny wasps can help rid dairy



PETER MORENUS / CORNELL

farmers of pesky flies and may help eradicate the nasty European corn borer worm, researchers say. New York State dairy farmers could save up to \$5 million a year by introducing parasitic wasps into dairy barns. "Parasitic wasps are like 'smart bombs' that live only to find and kill fly pupae," says veterinary entomology Research Associate Christopher Geden. The wasp in question harms neither humans nor animals.

"Flies are more than a nuisance on dairy farms," adds veterinary entomology Prof. Donald Rutz. "They harm animals by transmitting disease, causing blood loss, interfering with bovine weight gain, flustering animals, which can reduce milk production, and causing gen-

eral public health concerns." While parasitic wasps have been available commercially for years, Rutz and his associates are the first to show that wasps can dramatically reduce fly populations on commercial dairy farms.

At the same time, entomology Prof. Michael Hoffmann says another tiny wasp, imported from China, can help thwart the European corn borer by attacking its eggs. The worm-like corn borer sometimes turns up in freshly-husked ears of corn and causes an estimated \$400 million worth of damage each year to the nation's field corn crop.

Researchers are developing new techniques for making molecular-sized sandwiches of ma-

Lester Eastman, the John LaPorte Given Professor of Engineering, in his laboratory. A research team led by Eastman has set a new world record for the fastest laser, laying to rest theories that said it couldn't be done.

terials that could prove especially useful in the electronics industry. Materials science Prof. Emmanuel Giannelis is working on "nanocomposites" (referring to manipulation of materials at the nanometer level) in which a layer of polymer no more than one molecule thick can be sandwiched between ultrathin layers of ceramic.

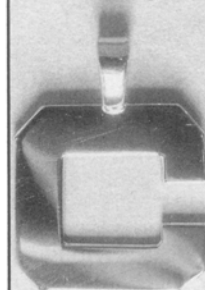
One possible application is in packaging materials used in the electronics industry, including the protective enclosure of electronic devices and the substances that contain printed circuit boards and other electronic assemblies. Such packaging now represents more than half of the engineering and manufacturing costs for most electronic products.

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GRAPPLING WITH GREATNESS

Cornell Wrestling Coach Jack Spates listens to the question, smiles and lets out a laugh. It is an inquiry that has undoubtedly crossed the minds of many casual observers, not to mention Spates's own.

Just what does it take to be a wrestler?

"Well," he says, "I think you've got to be a little sick."

Sick—as in slightly crazy, a bit obsessed and relentlessly determined. Wrestling, particularly in Cornell's challenging academic and athletic environment, is about pushing your mind and body to their limits. More than just a sport, it is a lifestyle.

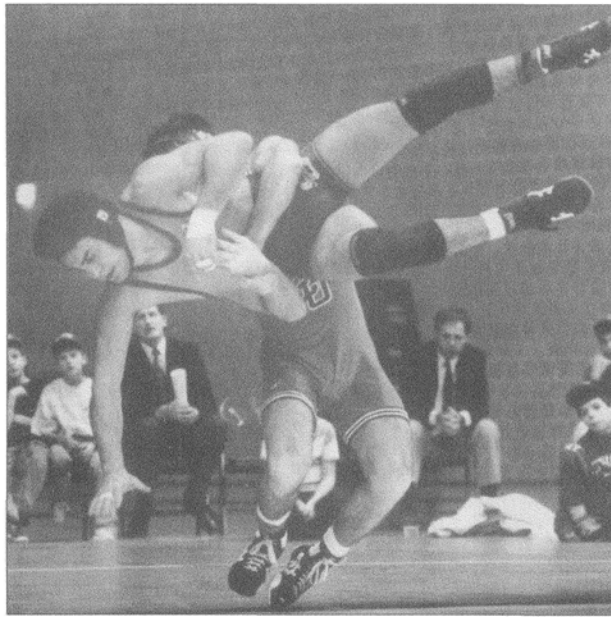
Wrestling is grueling. "You're using every part of your body. You're straining all the time," Spates says.

Wrestling is technical. "There are thousands of moves you can master, and there are many more moves you can create," he adds. "It's more than just grunts and groans at the highest levels."

Wrestling is lonely. "When you step out on the mat, there's no one there to help you," he explains. "It's you and your opponent. Nobody else."

It is also a sport in which the athletes basically compete twenty-four hours a day. Individual wrestlers compete in weight classes, against other athletes who weigh about the same. A wrestler's weight is his calling card, and making weight is part of what makes the sport a taxing—and often misunderstood—activity.

"This is part of the misconception," says Spates. "They're not just dieting. They're not just cutting weight. They train their body down.



BILL WARREN / ITHACA JOURNAL

The 1990-91 team grappled to a 16-1 record, taking second in the New York State Collegiate Championships and third in the Eastern

Inter-Collegiate Wrestling Association Championships. You have to go all the way back to the 1958-59 team, led by 123-pounder Dave Auble '60 and heavyweight Dave Dunlop '59 to find such success.

In fact, the Big Red's 18th-place ranking at the end of the season marked the best Cornell performance in more than three decades—that is, until this year.

The Big Red has wrestled its way toward the national Top 10 with some momentous performances this season—including its

Mike Klinglesmith '94 handles his Syracuse opponent during the New York State Wrestling Championships at Alberding. Klinglesmith won the state championship in the 150-pound weight class.

first triumph over Syracuse in nineteen years, a win over North Carolina State at the Penn State Duals and two dominant victories against nationally-ranked Lock Haven University.

Cornell's performance at the New York State Collegiate Wrestling Championship in January was nothing short of dominant. After finishing second two years in a row, the Big Red won by more than forty points, beating second-place Syracuse. With twenty-one teams competing in ten weight classes Cornell won an improbable total of seven titles. To Spates it simply meant it was time to aim higher.

"We're competitive with any team in the East," says Spates. "We have the potential, I think, to win

They're honing it so that it's free from all excess fat."

While they're doing this, the athletes are working out two and three times a day. They shrink their stomachs, and on the last day before a match they generally dehydrate themselves to rid the body of all excess water.

Fourth-year coach Spates, a former New York State champion and the 1973 national champion as a 118-pounder at Slippery Rock University, describes his wrestling days this way: "I can honestly say that I know what it is to suffer."

For recent Big Red teams, blood, sweat and tears have paid off in championships and awards. As the 1991-92 season began, Cornell had won five straight Ivy League titles and hadn't lost a match to a league opponent since 1986.

the Eastern Championship." The Big Red will try to make the most of that potential March 6-7, when the team travels to Pennsylvania for the Eastern Championships.

But the success of the Cornell wrestling program is undeniable, and you need look no further than the second round of the Virginia National Invitational Duals, held in January, for the reason behind the recent mat magic.

Oklahoma University—winner of seven national titles and runner-up twelve times over the years—

edged the Big Red 19-18. Losing by a single point to a team like OU is, in a certain sense, a victory; Oklahoma, along with Iowa, Ohio and Pennsylvania, is regarded as one of the country's premier wrestling breeding grounds. But Cornell had the edge in another category.

Of the ten athletes who wrestled for each school, the Big Red had more competitors from Oklahoma (five) than Oklahoma did (four). Marc McFarland '93 (118 pounds), Mark Ferguson '93 (134), Mike Klinglesmith '94 (150), Jason Roach

'92 (158) and Kyle Rackley '93 (177) all hail from the Sooner state. And all were 1992 New York State champions.

Rackley is a junior transfer from Oklahoma State University, which won the 1989 and 1990 national championships. He replaced last year's Eastern champion Ben Morgan '91, one of only two of that team's starters to graduate. Roach was a New York and Eastern champion, as well as the Ivy League Wrestler of the Year. Yet another Oklahoma native, junior David Sims,

SCOREBOARD

DECEMBER 9—
FEBRUARY 2

Men's Hockey

Cornell 8, Union 1
Cornell 4, RPI 3
Cornell 1, Vermont 0
Cornell 4, Dartmouth 1
Cornell 4, Colgate 1
Colgate 5, Cornell 4
Cornell 4, Air Force Academy 2
Cornell 4, Air Force Academy 1
Cornell 4, Yale 3
Princeton 3, Cornell 2

Women's Hockey

Cornell 5, Dartmouth 3
Harvard 1, Cornell 0
Princeton 4, Cornell 2
Toronto 2, Cornell 0
Cornell 2, Guelph 2
Cornell 6, RIT 2
Northeastern 6, Cornell 2
Providence 5, Cornell 2
Cornell 3, Princeton 3

Men's Basketball

Pittsburgh 86, Cornell 47
Cornell 74, Winthrop 52
Bucknell 98, Cornell 96
Vermont 78, Cornell 65
Cornell 83, Adelphi 61
St. Francis 72, Cornell 68

Cornell 72, Lafayette 67
Niagara 90, Cornell 75
Cornell 72, Columbia 63
Colgate 58, Cornell 43
Cornell 67, Columbia 53
Cornell 74, Bucknell 61
Brown 77, Cornell 61
Cornell 70, Yale 67

Men's Fencing

Yale 24, Cornell 3
St. John's 18, Cornell 9

Women's Fencing

Yale 11, Cornell 5
Cornell 8, St. John's 8

Men's Gymnastics

James Madison 247.30, Cornell 243.20
Radford 244.35, Cornell 243.20
Cornell 239.70, So. Connecticut 209.85
Cornell 239.70, CCNY 153.85
Cortland 255.00, Cornell 250.75
Syracuse 275.45, Cornell 251.60
Cornell 248.20, Buffalo 151.50

Women's Gymnastics

James Madison 180.45, Cornell 168.50
Rutgers 172.35, Cornell 168.50
Cornell 171.90, Navy 155.90
Cornell 171.90, Ithaca College 169.25

Columbia 78, Cornell 74
Colgate 76, Cornell 62
Columbia 85, Cornell 70
Brown 69, Cornell 59
Yale 66, Cornell 58

Women's Basketball

Cornell 81, Stetson 73
South Florida 73,
Cornell 63

Cornell 169.55, West Chester 169.15
Cortland 171.95, Cornell 157.35
Massachusetts 178.15, Cornell 148.20
Ithaca College 170.70, Cornell 167.75
Northeastern 179.55, Cornell 169.70
Brown 173.40, Cornell 169.70

Men's Squash

Pennsylvania 7, Cornell 2
Cornell 6, Hobart 3
Trinity 8, Cornell 1
Brown 6, Cornell 3

Men's Swimming

Cornell 129, Navy 114
Princeton 146.5, Cornell 90.5
Cornell 151, Syracuse 92
Yale 142, Cornell 96
Brown 142.5, Cornell 100.5

Women's Swimming

Cornell 134.5, Dartmouth 108.5
Princeton 154, Cornell 89
Cornell 168, Syracuse 132
Cornell 179, Buffalo 121
Cornell 189, Yale 110
Cornell 166.5, Brown 133.5

Wrestling

Cornell 36, Liberty 3
Oklahoma 19, Cornell 18
Cornell 37, Virginia Tech 5
Cornell 29, Syracuse 15
Cornell 28, Loch Haven 6
Oklahoma 24, Cornell 15
N.Y.S. Championships: 1st
Cornell 34, Buffalo 3
Cornell 28, Ithaca College 9
Cornell 37, Harvard 3
Cornell 53, Cortland 0

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SPORTS

won the Eastern title at 118 pounds last season and is now a backup at 126 pounds. And Fergeson, one of the top 134-pounders in the nation, is the best of the bunch.

Even after losing two close matches to Oklahoma at the Virginia Duals, Cornell (Number 13 in the nation) was still ranked ahead of the legendary wrestling power. That's respect, and that's why Spates has been on an Oklahoma binge. A better question is: How has he done it?

How does Spates convince a Southwestern athlete to forego athletic scholarships to the traditional giants in the sport, move east and take on the rigors of a grueling sport and an Ivy League education?

"I'd be a liar if I said it wasn't difficult," says Spates. "I think students have to work harder at an Ivy League school than at virtually any school in the nation. It's so very expensive, so very exclusive." As a recruiter, "you have to believe in what you have, and you have to communicate it effectively and incessantly."

And Spates is the ultimate communicator, a man who loves to talk, and a visionary whose goals for Cornell's wrestling future are limited only by the imagination of the listener.

He and Assistant Coach Rob Koll—whose resume includes a 1988 national championship as a 158-pounder at North Carolina and a gold medal as a member of the 1990 U.S. World Cup team—have consistently drawn some of the top recruiting classes in the country.

The Oklahoma pipeline has built upon itself. After seeing that a few Sooner wrestlers have succeeded at Cornell, several more are willing to follow. But Spates had to start somewhere.

"You could never get a Mark Fergeson, who came in our first recruiting class, just by selling academics," he says. "We had to sell our vision for wrestling greatness, and we had to get him to believe it. But back then, all we could talk about was what we were going to do."

Now, just three years later, they can talk about what they've done.

—Brad Herzog '90

THE NABOKOV YEARS



CAROL TERRIZZI

In 1990 and 1991, after a lengthy gestation, scholar Brian Boyd delivered two hefty volumes entitled *Vladimir Nabokov: The Russian Years* and *Vladimir Nabokov: The American Years* (Princeton University Press; 6 pounds, 2 ounces, the pair). Critics and commentators have praised Boyd for the generous product of his long labors, placing it among the major biographies of our time.

A senior lecturer at the University of Auckland, Boyd has given us a far deeper and richer view of the life of Vladimir Nabokov than any previously available, and he has deftly incorporated illuminating critical discussions of Nabokov's works. Boyd has produced a biography whose style itself—with its attention to detail and sense of time and pattern—reflects certain key attributes of Nabokov's own work.

Nabokov spent some of his most fruitful years at Cornell as professor of Russian and European literature, from 1948 to 1959, which are covered in the second volume.

Boyd's book is filled with minutiae: where Nabokov lived (ten residences, from 957 East State St. to 404 Highland Road, the homes of professors on sabbatical); what he taught (most notably *Literature 311-12*, *Masterpieces of European Fiction*); what he earned (\$8,500 in 1957); where his office was located (278 Goldwin Smith Hall); and who his students were (authors Thomas Pynchon and Richard Fariña, among others). In addition, Boyd paints a colorful picture of Nabokov as a

teacher, based in part on reminiscences of former students. (To create Nabokov as teacher in your mind's eye, get *Lectures on Literature and Lectures on Russian Literature*, the printed versions of many of his lectures, and Spoken Arts's cassette of Nabokov reading "Lolita and Poems," to hear the ten-or of his rich voice.)

Why, of all the colleges and universities in the United States, did Nabokov, described in 1942 as "the greatest Russian novelist writing today," choose Cornell? The short answer is that no place but Cornell offered him a tenured position. He had taught at Stanford and Wellesley and was a visiting professor at Harvard but no one knew quite what to make of this fellow. He had no PhD, he had little traditional scholarly writing to his credit and he was a "creative" writer, a species that was not then valued in the academic community. The answer may lie in the fact that, throughout its history, Cornell has been a haven for unconventional individuals. Brian Boyd's biography of Nabokov permits us to appreciate this facet of Cornell for what it has always been—a virtue.

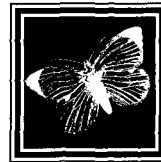
An apt illustration from Boyd: When Harvard considered Nabokov for a professorship, Slavic languages Prof. Roman Jakobson strongly opposed Nabokov's appointment because of Nabokov's unusual opinions of Dostoevsky and other writers. Nabokov's supporters on the Harvard faculty pointed out that he was an accomplished writer himself, but

Jakobson retorted: "Gentlemen, even if one allows that he is an important writer, are we next to invite an elephant to be professor of zool-

ogy?" Nabokov was not offered the Harvard position. Cornell, on the other hand, might well have hired Jakobson's unusually talented elephant. And one can only assume that is

one reason Cornell, and not some other university, will forever be prominently associated with one of the greatest writers of the century.

—John Firestone '80



THE BLOODY HOAX

By Sholom Aleichem, translated by **Aliza Shevrin '52**. This novel is modeled on the Beiliss blood libel case in Kiev in which a Jew was tried for murdering a gentile boy in order to obtain Christian blood to bake matzos for Passover. (Indiana University Press)

NUTRIENT ADDITIONS TO FOOD

Edited by **J. Christopher Bauernfeind '36, PhD '40** and Paul A. Lachance. With the help of twenty-three experts, this book covers all aspects of nutrification, the addition of nutrients to food to make it more nutritious. (Food & Nutrition Press)

SECURITIES ARBITRATION

By Prof. **Marilyn Blumberg Cane '71** and Patricia A. Shub. Cane, a law professor at the Shepard Broad Law Center of Nova University, and Shub present a comprehensive treatise on securities arbitration, focusing on disputes between stockbro-

kers and their customers. (BNA Books)

TALKING BACK

By Prof. **Debra A. Castillo**, Romance studies. Castillo examines selected literary and theoretical texts by women in her book, subtitled, "Toward a Latin American Feminist Literary Criticism." (Cornell University Press)

ELIZABETH BISHOP

By Prof. **Bonnie Costello, PhD '77**, English, Boston University. Using Bishop's unpublished writings—journals, letters and manuscripts—Costello argues that the poet portrays both the desire for personal and artistic mastery and the dangers and illusions to which such desire is prone. (Harvard University Press)

THE OTHER SIDE OF THE STORY

By Prof. **Molly Hite**, English. Hite argues that a number of influential contemporary women writers of fiction make up a genre she calls contemporary feminist narrative. (Cornell University Press)

HERE'S HOW WE'LL DO IT

By **John M. Kingsbury**, professor emeritus of botany and plant biology. Subtitled "An Informal History of the Construction of the Shoals Marine Laboratory, Appledore Island, Maine," this is a look at the creation of an unusual teaching facility by its founding director. (Bullbrier Press)

THE BOUNDS OF RACE

Edited by **Dominick LaCapra**, Goldwin Smith professor of European intellectual history. In this collection of essays, eleven scholars argue that the existing canon must be expanded and that interpretation must take into account such issues as race. (Cornell University Press)

PAST, PRESENT, AND FUTURE

By Prof. **Irwin C. Lieb, MA '49**, philosophy, University of Southern California. In this philosophical essay on time, Lieb argues that time is a fundamental reality, "the passing that occurs in individuals." (University of Illinois Press)

THE SKYWATCHERS

There's a distinct advantage to strolling across the Cornell campus during a sporadic December snowfall with Mary Bedrick '92: you get a minute to prepare for Mother Nature's next meteorological maneuver. "It must be getting warmer," she says, as a gust of wind sweeps across the pavement. "The flakes are starting to come down in clumps."

Bedrick should know. She's in a group of forty-seven students and instructors (thirty-six undergrads, six graduate students and five faculty members) who make up Cornell's close-knit meteorology program. Perched in labs atop the towering Bradfield Hall, they dedicate their academic lives to predicting the weather. They do so, however, amid misconceptions about their science and in relative anonymity at Cornell.

In a research university environment, where student and faculty interaction is often lost in the numbers, the meteorology program is a healthy exception. "The department is so small, you know just about everyone," says Kim Martucci '93. Jason Roer '93, a transfer from Rutgers University, agrees. "I've been here only a semester and I feel like I know everyone [in the department] already," he says. "The professors are really accessible and you feel like they like what they're doing."

The meteorology major requires a heavy dose of math and science. Every student must take three semesters of calculus, two semesters of physics, and one semester each of chemistry, statistics and computer science. Most meteorology courses above the introductory level—which cover topics from forecasting to thermodynamics—rely heavily on the technical precepts taught in these classes. "Meteorology is applied math and physics," Prof. Stephen Colucci explains. "You have to have a firm foundation in science to understand the atmosphere."

For Cornell's cloud-watchers, the program flourishes in Bradfield Hall's "map room" and its adjoining classroom. Here students and faculty simultaneously pursue their academic and social interests. "You come up here [to the map room], and if you have a question you can pop down the hall and talk to one of the professors," says Jeff Schultz '93.

"We all have our own little nooks in here, since we're here most of time when we aren't in classes anyway," Bedrick says.

The area looks more like a laboratory than a lounge. Three rows of chest-high work tables fill most of the room, while dozens of computer-generated weather maps clutter the back wall. A tiny doorway leads into the smaller "map room" filled with computer hardware and still more maps.

The students' closest contact to the atmosphere they study usually comes through the floor-to-ceiling windows at the far end of the classroom. "They weren't going to put those windows in at all when they were building this place," Martucci says, staring into the snow squall that hides the view of McGraw Tower. "Then they figured out that the meteorology students might actually want to see what the weather was like outside."

These windows are put to good use when a storm front approaches. It is common for several dozen students to convert their classroom into a bustling weather center, during what is often the highlight of their semester. They anxiously follow the latest weather reports, charting the storm's progress to get a glance of Mother Nature in action.

Schultz describes one such night as he moves about in his swivel chair. "It was sometime last spring, the wind was blowing, and you could tell something was going to hit," he recalls. "I went to Bradfield and I found twenty other meteorology majors

sitting there waiting for the storm to hit. We mainly just gaped out the window. There would be a downshift of wind or a wall of hail, and you could feel the excitement."

While weather-watching unites these fledgling meteorologists, tension between those students who anticipate a future as weather broadcasters and those who see themselves as corporate or university researchers bring out the students' competitive edge. This division is aggravated by personality differences—students say broadcasters tend to be more outgoing and articulate than researchers—as well as the competitive broadcast market. "It's hard to explain why, but you know who's who," says Geoff Manikin '92, an economics major who plans to attend graduate school in meteorology. Some are diplomatic about the situation. "Forecasters couldn't work without research, and research would be useless if there was no way to get it to people," Bedrick says.

Kim Martucci has taken decisive steps toward a career on the broadcast side of the business. The junior, who was turned on to meteorology when she watched the Weather Channel in high school, does her own forecast five nights a week for NewsCenter 7, the nightly news program on Ithaca's community access Channel 7. She gets department credit for her work during the aca-

demical year and is paid for her work during university breaks.

Martucci began her job last September; since then she has not only become more comfortable on the air, but has also been introduced to the quirks of weather forecasting. "When you misforecast too warm, people want to kill you and when you misforecast too cold, they don't even notice," she says. "Like this fall, once I said it would be 65 degrees, which was way above normal anyway, and it turned out to be 78. But nobody said anything. Now, if I say it will be 50 and it turns out to be 49, people get cranky."

Martucci has also learned the hazards of her field. "People confuse weather people with meteorologists. It's degrading when they think you didn't study and you don't know what you're talking about."

This misconception is one every member of the meteorology program faces. "People think [meteorology] is easier than it really is, but they have no clue," says Jason Roer. "They think all you do is look up at the clouds and tell what the weather will be like. They don't realize all the math and physics involved."

"People's perceptions of meteorology are based on what they see on TV," Colucci agrees. "They don't get to see what goes on behind the

scenes."

Meteorology may not be only one of Cornell's least-understood sciences; it may also be one of its least-known majors. "We've noticed," remarks Prof. Daniel Wilks wryly "most people don't even know we exist."

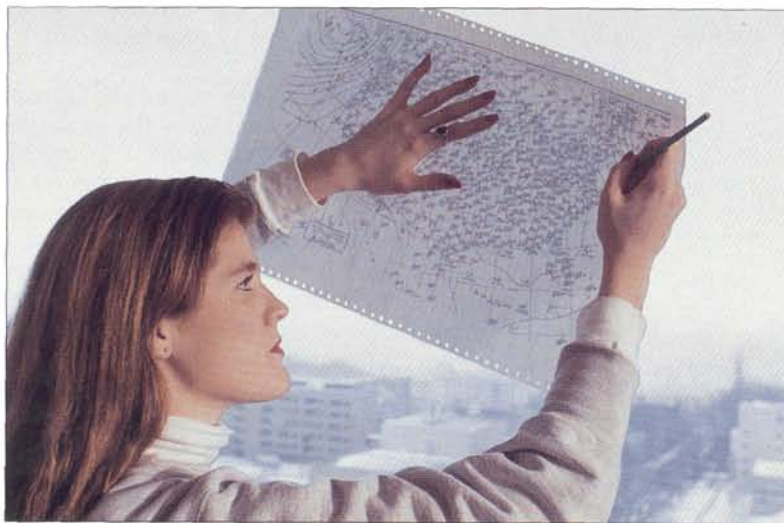
Part of the reason could be the meteorology program's spot in the Ag college, where it is grouped with in the Department of Soils, Crops, and Atmospheric Sciences. As recently as the spring of 1990, however, meteorology was listed simply as a specialization in the Agronomy Department. "It's kind of hidden," Roer admits. "When I transferred from Rutgers, I was looking in the [Cornell] course catalogue for meteorology, and sometimes I could find it, sometimes I couldn't."

Meteorologist Kevin Williams '81, whose voice is heard on 116 radio stations across Canada and the eastern United States, is particularly outspoken about the subject. "Kids coming out of high school can go to the only Ivy League school with a meteorology program, but they don't know it's there," he says. "We're losing good students to schools like Penn State; SUNY, Albany and Michigan."

While they face continued misconceptions and fight for more recognition, students spend much of their time thinking about their future. Many want jobs as forecasters for the National Weather Service or as researchers for a private forecasting concern. Others consider continuing their studies in graduate school.

All of Cornell's cloud-watchers, though, have a vision of what a perfect future would be. "I want to be broadcasting in a nice location with plenty of exciting weather," says Martucci, as she turns to look out at the snow falling over the campus. "But not in a place like Southern California. There's nothing going on there."

— Alexander Caulfield



CHRIS HILDRETH / CORNELL

Meteorology major Kim Martucci '93 maps the weather from the lab atop Bradfield Hall.

Cornell's meteorology majors prepare recorded weather forecasts for the Ithaca area. The recordings, usually updated twice daily, can be heard by dialing (607) 255-6567.

The Talmud teaches that if you
save one life you save the world.
Organ and tissue transplants
make that increasingly possible.



My brother Paul Swerdlow '64 and I took only one walk together in the summer of 1984. He had leukemia. Doctors gave him a 20 percent chance of living more than a year.

The sun was shining. Our steps were strong. "Why are you so upbeat?" I asked.

He smiled. "We'll transplant bone marrow, and I'll be saved," he said. Paul was a doctor, on staff at one of America's best hospitals, and I listened carefully as

he explained how marrow from our sister, Joby, or me might save him. Later that week, technicians took our blood. We tried to keep busy while waiting for test results. When the telephone rang, it was bad news. Neither of us matched Paul. In less than eight months, he was dead.

Several years later I read about a woman in Wisconsin who gave marrow—and life—to a 6-year-old girl in North Carolina. A new donor registry brought them to-

The More We Give T

gether. This prompted me to study what could be accomplished with registries. In America alone, as many as 13,000 strangers might have saved my brother—if society had established mechanisms to find them.

But the more I saw, the more I came to realize that the story is much larger than linking donor and recipient. It extends deeply into what binds us together. Donated organs and tissues give life and sight, teach researchers how the brain works, provide drugs for fighting cancer, and allow us to master the very genes that define us as human.

Even small gifts can become miracles. Transplantation of dopamine-producing cells into the brain can reduce symptoms in Parkinson's disease, and injection of immature muscle cells can give renewed strength to diseased muscles. Insulin-producing islet cells may cure diabetes, which kills tens of thousands of people each year.

If you save one life, the Talmud teaches, you save the world. By using donated material to harness commonality among all human cells and genes, medical technology has given this adage new meaning. Each of us, while we live and after we die, may now save the world many times over. We may also help future generations in ways the wisest among us cannot yet imagine.

BY JOEL L. SWERDLOW
PHOTOGRAPHS BY BILL LUSTER



More We Have

THE AUTHOR AND HIS BROTHER,
PAUL, IN A FAMILY PHOTO TAKEN IN 1984.
PAUL DIED OF LEUKEMIA WHEN NO COMPATIBLE
BONE MARROW DONORS WERE FOUND FOR A TRANSPLANT.

... donation is not an end in itself.

Ingenuity and diligence must bridge the gap
between theory and clinical application.

This medical revolution affects everyone, yet it is emerging quietly, in a series of little-noticed struggles.

In 1983, 3-year-old Eric Knapp of Clear Lake, Iowa, began to stumble. The eventual diagnosis: Duchenne muscular dystrophy, a disease, usually hereditary, that wastes children's muscles and allows few people to live past their early 20s.

To date no proven treatment is available, but researchers in 1986 identified the genetic defect that causes the absence of a key protein. Transplant of whole and minced muscles that carry healthy genes had no effect, so physicians have begun injecting patients with donated myoblasts, immature muscle cells capable of proliferation. The goal is for transplanted cells to fuse with the patient's defective muscle cells and begin producing the missing protein.

At San Francisco's Children's Hospital I meet Lonnie and Nancy Knapp and their three children. Eric, the oldest, is 10. Lonnie has a bandage on his arm. The day before, physicians had cut out a segment of Lonnie's muscle the size of a pencil eraser. It will take several weeks to grow this into about 100 million cells for injection into his son. The cells will be stored in waist-high freezers at minus 170 degrees Centigrade.

The technical skills needed—in this case, nurturing and purifying several myoblast cells to generate millions of exact copies—emphasize that donation is not an end in itself. Ingenuity and diligence must bridge the gap between theory and clinical application.

Although similar transplants have yielded promising results, experts advise caution. I ask Lonnie about the emotional letdown he may face if his cells prove ineffective. "This is my chance not to feel helpless," he says. "If it does not help Eric, at least it will help others."

"I think it's neat," Eric tells his father. Eric risks more than raised hopes. There will be the pain of many muscle biopsies. He will often be out of school, away from friends. The disease makes him slump, but his eyes are full of mischief.

"Are you scared?" I ask.

"No."

"Do you see yourself as brave?" He does not hesitate. "Yes, I am."

After he's had the operation—injection of less than one tablespoon of opaque fluid containing the cells—

Eric says, "I'm starting to feel stronger already."

Surgeon David Scharp and pathologist Paul Lacy of Washington University in St. Louis are working on another form of transplant—that of insulin-producing islet cells from the pancreas. It promises to prolong millions of lives. But one islet transplant can require two to four donated pancreases. Commingling of cells from many donors causes no problems—yet another sign of human commonality.

"So far, seven islet transplant patients have achieved insulin independence," says Scharp, "but work is slowed by lack of donor pancreases."

I watch surgeon Camillo Ricordi of the University of Pittsburgh Medical Center start the shaking of a thermos-shaped tube, the first stage in an automated process to extract clusters of islet cells from human pancreases. Ricordi then carries a plastic bag of a fluid that looks like pink grapefruit juice down the hospital corridor.

We tend to believe that what is important is dramatic—but as this moment demonstrates, it often is not. Ricordi connects the bag to a tube that runs into the patient's abdomen. Cells flow down. The patient reports warmth and no other sensation. In minutes he has received more than 2 billion islet cells.

Such transplants rearrange the body's inner geography. Islet cells normally exist only in the pancreas, yet they have been transplanted into the liver and spleen.

At 5 p.m., two hours after the transplant, Ricordi goes to the cafeteria for lunch but is paged. He returns with good news: The cells in his patient's liver are already producing insulin.

Lunch at five is typical. The professionals I meet work extremely long hours. Competition—with themselves, one another, and the unknown—dominates their lives. I ask Ricordi about his dreams. "My dreams can be nightmares," he says. "Recently I have dreamed of my children asking, 'Where were you when we were growing up?'"

For islets—and most forms of transplantation—a paradox exists: The body claims transplanted objects as its own, giving them life, while attacking them as alien. At work is a complex process. Each individual inherits certain molecules on the surface of cells—in effect a password. If the immune system reads the correct password, it welcomes the object. If the password comes from an incompatible person, however, an often deadly assault begins.

Here the biological and the Biblical seem to merge.

The Bible says the best giving is anonymous, and the body agrees. Rejection comes only when biological information identifies the donor as foreign. Thus, if you receive an organ from anyone other than an identical twin, chances are overwhelming that you will take immunosuppressive drugs for the rest of your life. A transplanted heart could function well for decades, but if you stop taking these drugs, your body will reject it.

Organ recipients, therefore, have become living laboratories, teaching invaluable lessons about what happens when the immune system is suppressed. Among other things, viruses have an opportunity to grow. A study of heart recipients, for example, shows a possible viral link to the clogging of arteries. Likewise, recipients of other organs are helping the fight against cancer.

Ronald Herberman, director of the Pittsburgh Cancer Institute, explains: "About 3 percent of organ recipients develop tumors. They're on immunosuppressants to prevent rejection, and this suppression of their immune defenses seems to allow tumors to begin. When immunosuppressants are lowered and immune defenses return to normal levels, many of the growths melt away. This indicates that the immune system helps repel some cancers and could lead to drugs to boost the body's defenses."

Rosemary Warmenhoven of Lexington, Kentucky, noticed lumps in her neck two years after a liver transplant. She was frantic until physicians reduced her immunosuppressants and gave her antiviral medication. The lumps disappeared within days. "It was strange," she tells me. "The growths were just gone." She is describing one of mankind's great fantasies.

It's not always that easy. Marva Cotton of Oak Ridge, Tennessee, describes her daughter Alicia: "She's now 13 and was diagnosed as having a fatal disease at five weeks. She's had two liver transplants. In May 1988 we noticed she had trouble breathing. Tests revealed a tumor near her jugular vein. Biopsy reports were just horrible—there was danger of its spreading."

As we talk, the Cotton family sits in a Pittsburgh motel. Alicia is undergoing more tests to see if lowering her immunosuppressants and other experimental treatment have eliminated the tumor. "If they learn something that helps cure cancer," Marva says, "it's been worth it." Until now her voice has been matter-of-fact. "When things get hard," she continues, "I think

about the two families that donated livers to save my child."

A week later Marva Cotton calls. "Tests indicate that the tumor is almost gone and no new growths," she says.

"So they're telling Alicia to go out and have a nice life?"

Her laugh has a Southern accent. "You got that right."

Dreams of transplanting organs date back millennia. There is the story of a fourth-century B.C. heart transplant by Chinese surgeon Pien Ch'iao and of a third-century A.D. leg transplant by physicians Cosmas and Damian, brothers said to have come from Arabia. Patients in both mythical operations were up and walking within days.

Real success belongs to modern times. "The only organ not on-line is the brain," says Thomas Starzl, the Pittsburgh surgeon who is one of transplant surgery's leading pioneers. On his desk is a just-completed article documenting the first successful small bowel transplant. "I can't think of anything," Starzl tells me, "that will necessarily be excluded." In the works: transplantation of ovaries, limbs, and nerves.

Starzl gives me a rough draft of his autobiography. He bought a cadaver while in medical school and "learned her body lovingly;" to Starzl she became the "noblest of beings." He chose transplantation because the professional literature was "uncompromisingly pessimistic." His first liver patient, a 3-year-old named Bennie, bled to death on the operating table. Starzl sat for hours staring at the floor, until orderlies with mops urged him out.

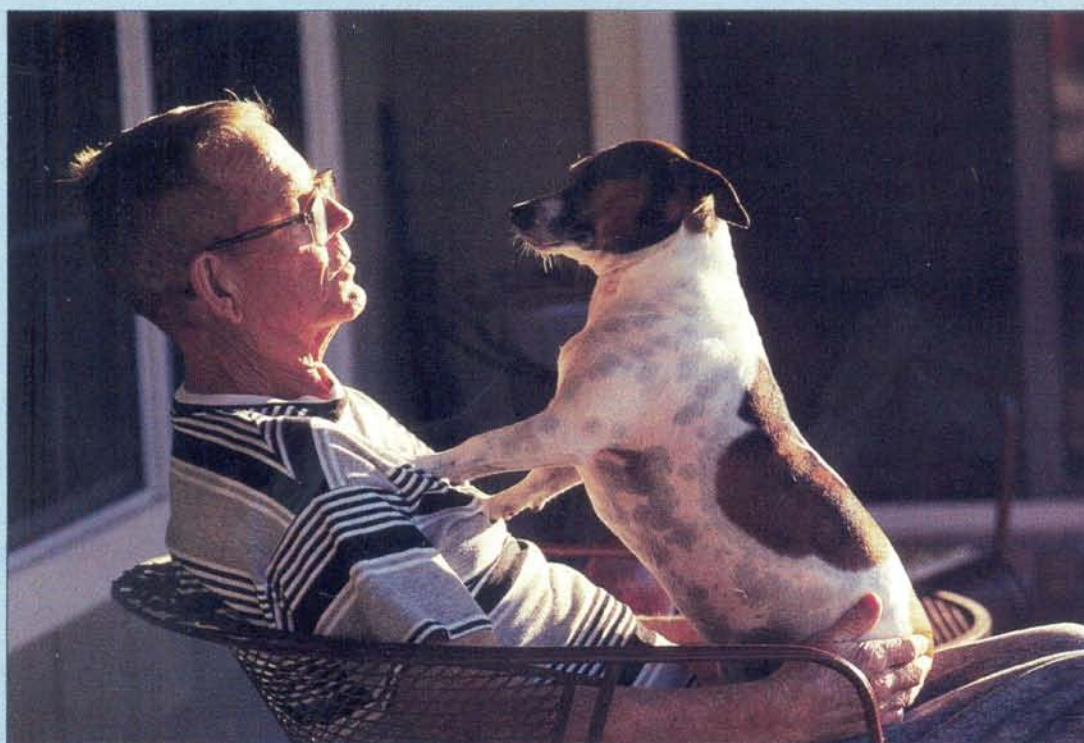
F. Scott Fitzgerald warned that there are no second acts in American life, but Starzl keeps walking back on stage. In 1981, organ transplants—which had been conducted since the 1950s—were largely a medical oddity because recipient immune systems rejected transplants. Starzl demonstrated that cyclosporine, a drug derived from a fungus found in Norway, made success rates soar. In 1989 he reported an even better immunosuppressant, FK 506, obtained from a Japanese fungus. In both cases professionals had written off the drugs as dangerous to humans.

FK 506 may also turn out to be effective against such diseases as multiple sclerosis, diabetes, psoriasis, and rheumatoid arthritis in which the body's immune system attacks itself. "Transplantation," Starzl says, "may end up being just a footnote in the FK 506

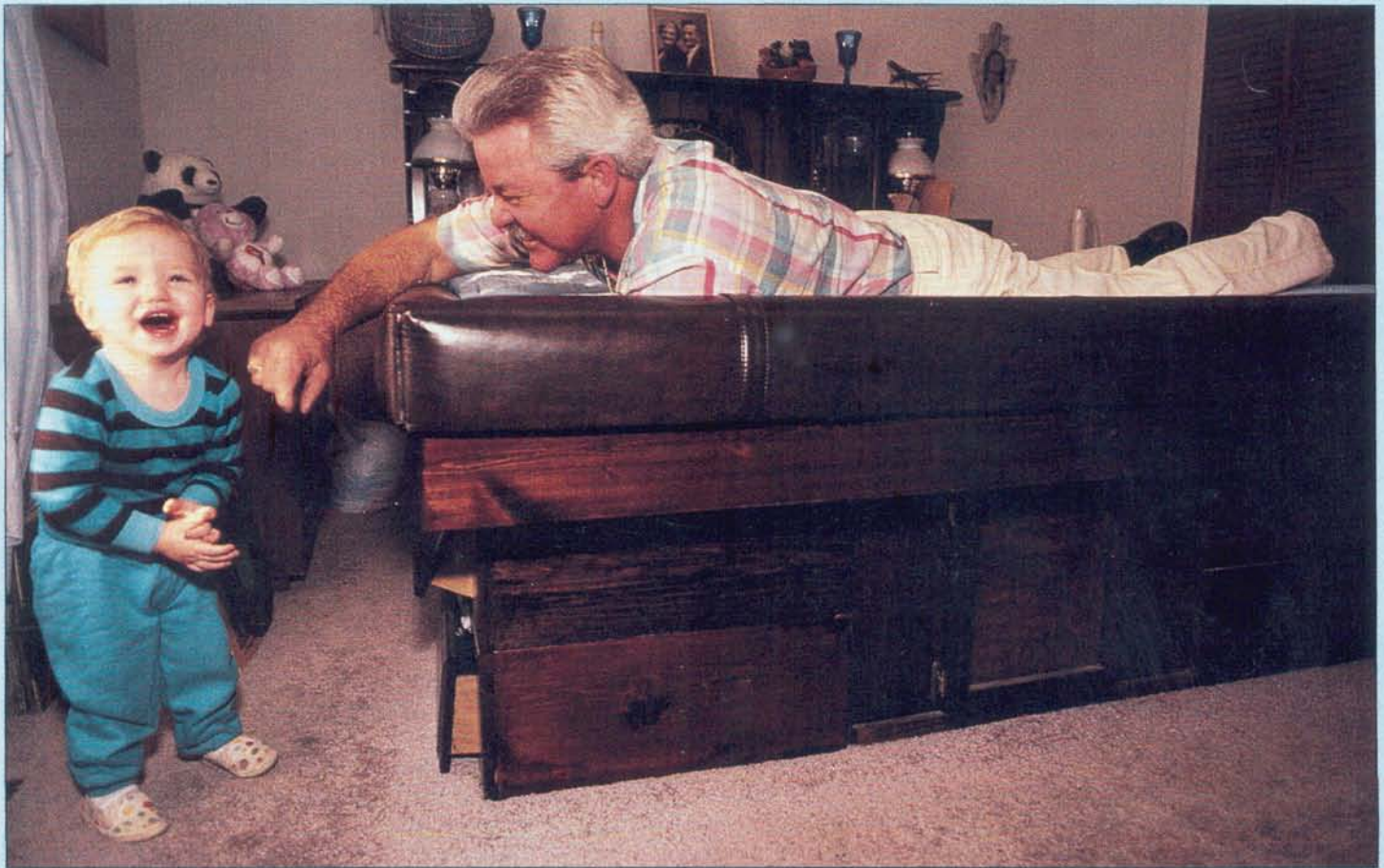
The dozens of organs that can be used from recently deceased donors include corneas, middle ears, tendons and ligaments, heart valves, veins and cartilage.



DUBBY AND DIANA WILCOX AT THE GRAVES OF THEIR THREE SONS WHO DIED IN A HOUSE FIRE IN 1989. SEVEN PEOPLE RECEIVED ORGANS FROM TWO OF THE WILCOX BOYS.



PEGGY EGGLESTON (ABOVE) AND JAMES SHUMATE (LEFT) RECEIVED KIDNEYS FROM THE WILCOX CHILDREN. ORGANS FROM A SINGLE DONOR CAN SAVE AT LEAST SIX LIVES, YET MANY OF THE 23,000 AMERICANS ON WAITING LISTS FOR ORGANS WILL DIE BEFORE AN ACCEPTABLE ORGAN BECOMES AVAILABLE.



MIKE MC LARD, WHO RECEIVED A KIDNEY FROM ONE OF THE WILCOX BOYS, NOW HAS THE STRENGTH TO PLAY WITH HIS GRANDSON.

story.”

One organ donor can save at least six lives, yet shortages steadily increase. Many of the 23,000 people on America's waiting lists will die before an organ becomes available. Every year waiting lists become longer, and every day brings death for people who could be saved.

Bone marrow, which creates all new blood cells and is potentially a cure for many fatal diseases, must come from living donors. Without a good genetic match, graft-versus-host disease often kills the recipient. Because the chance of a sibling match is one in four, an indeterminate number of women become pregnant in the hope that a new child's

marrow will save a sick child.

I sit in a hospital waiting room with a 3-year-old boy who sleeps between diagnostic tests. He has a beautiful face and a deadly inherited disease called Fanconi anemia. The best available treatment is marrow transplantation.

His mother already had one baby whose marrow did not match. Now she is planning another. “Some ethicists,” I say, “worry about people having babies to help other people.”

She shakes her head. “That a child could save its brother,” she says, “only adds to the miracle of birth.”

How does it feel to save your sibling? University of Arizona football star Chris Singleton donated marrow to twin brother Kevin. “People tell me it was such an unbelievable thing,” Chris says. “What's unbeliev-

**"When I heard my diagnosis,"
Alan Lack tells me, "I asked if something
of what I'd given Stuart might help me.
I had no reason to ask. I just had faith."**

able about it?"

Children receive half their chromosomes from each parent, so parents and children rarely match genetically. But when death is the alternative, physicians sometimes attempt a parent-child marrow transplant anyway.

In 1980, 11-year-old leukemia patient Stuart Lack of Emsworth, a fishing village seventy miles from London, survived a transplant using "mismatched" marrow from his father. Seven years later, his father, Alan, then 45, developed a different form of leukemia and received marrow from Stuart. Both are cured.

"When I heard my diagnosis," Alan Lack tells me, "I asked if something of what I'd given Stuart might help me. I had no reason to ask. I just had faith."

The chance of a suitable marrow match among non-family members is about 1 in 20,000. Since the likelihood of a match is greatest within ethnic groups, international linkages are crucial. A nine-country search located a donor in France for a rescue worker who contracted radiation-induced leukemia at Chernobyl.

The U.S. has the world's largest marrow donor registries, yet approximately twenty-five people die every day for lack of a donor.

The ultimate solution to marrow-donor shortages may lie in something we now throw away. When marrow is transplanted, the key element is cells called stem cells, which produce all blood, including its immune-system cells. Stem cells exist in blood, but too few to facilitate marrow transplantation without extensive processing. Fetal blood, however, is rich in stem cells, and the umbilical cord contains fetal blood. Recent transplants using umbilical cord blood have been successful.

One vision of the future: Umbilical blood from every birth is preserved, ready to save anyone in the world who needs it.

The human body replaces virtually all blood cells in less than 120 days, so transfused blood disappears. But transplanted material becomes a permanent part of the recipient. Cadaveric bone acts as a foundation for new bone growth, whereas marrow leaves donor and recipient with the exact same DNA. Genetic fingerprinting of the blood would show them to be the same person.

Transplantation is dramatic, but research using donated tissue will have a more significant and longer

lasting impact.

Despite continued advances based on nonhuman components such as plants, human material now permeates medicine. A 1985 survey conducted by Congress found that researchers at half of America's medical institutions rely on human material to explore how the human body works. The reason: Researchers can now measure and manipulate subcellular elements too small to see with the most powerful microscope.

At the laboratory of molecular biologist Jane Gitschier of the University of California at San Francisco, I watch technicians "immortalize" human cells by infecting them with a tumor-causing virus that makes them malignant. The result is a "cell line" that can take in nutrients and live endlessly.

Immortalization sounds straight out of *Star Trek*, but immortal human cell lines were first achieved in 1951, when researchers cultured cancerous cervical tissue obtained from 31-year-old Henrietta Lacks shortly before she died of cancer. "HeLa" cells, direct descendants of hers, still help researchers throughout the world.

"The number of cell lines has increased dramatically in recent years," Gitschier explains. "There are now thousands, all derived from donated tissues and fluids."

Sitting on the shelf, cell lines resemble jars of perfume. Under the microscope, my untrained eye sees clumps of floating balls.

Researchers need these clumps to study biological functions, trace gene mutations, and test new drugs. Alton Meister of Cornell Medical College, for example, recently used a colony of human cells carrying the AIDS virus to show that a natural human molecule can actually suppress it.

In May 1990 Solomon Snyder and Gabriele Ronnett, neuroscientists at Baltimore's Johns Hopkins University, announced they had grown human brain cells in the laboratory using cells from an 11-month-old girl who underwent brain surgery. This could lead to treatments for neurological diseases by allowing physicians to test possible drugs on these laboratory cells.

"We were not involved in the child's care or in obtaining her parents' permission to use the tissue," Ronnett tells me. "We learned later that she died. I have a child the same age and would like to think I could show their courage."

Donations may also make it possible to find the causes of thousands of diseases—including muscular dystrophy, multiple sclerosis, and diabetes—many as-

sociated with gene defects. Such information often leads to screening, prevention, treatment or cure. Human material also forms the basis for dozens of new "biotech" drugs that one specialist says "may effect a revolution in medicine as profound as the introduction of antibiotics."

All tissue used for research and drugs—and transplantation, for that matter—is not important to the donor. Most of it would have been thrown away. What, for example, could be more useless than a cancerous spleen? Yet in one instance such a spleen has led to drugs that may help millions of people.

What I have seen also raises troubling questions. Tampering with germ—sperm and egg—cells could permanently change future generations. Of more immediate concern are aborted fetuses and anencephalic newborns—who have incomplete brains and rarely live longer than a few days. They have proved invaluable sources of material for research and transplantation, but could this encourage the killing of helpless beings?

At present, government restrictions and restraint within the medical community prevent work on human germ cells and most uses of fetal and anencephalic material. "Each new development," says ethicist Willard Gaylin, "has the potential for enormous good and for great harm."

While traveling, I receive the type of telephone call we all dread: "Joel, sorry to tell you this, but . . ." A close friend lost control of her car. She is dead. That evening I call her husband, who knows nothing about my interest in donation. "Her heart was not beating so she could not donate organs, but I've given permission for her to be a tissue donor," he says. Tears overtake his words. "They said they really needed skin for people in the burn unit," he says. The rest of the conversation is a rush of emotions. All I remember is his final sentence: "I'll be walking down the street, and everyone could be someone she saved."

Tissue transplantation receives little publicity but is common. Several hundred thousand Americans, for example, receive bone each year. The dozens of other tissues that can be used from recently deceased donors include corneas, middle ears, tendons and ligaments, heart valves, veins and cartilage. Some donations are also surgical discards from the living. Thus foreskins from circumcision can relieve leg ulcers after conventional treatments fail. Although human material works better than anything else, shortages of human tissue persist.

I think about my friend and her husband's belief that her skin saved lives.

Robert Spence, a plastic surgeon at Johns Hopkins, shows me the burn unit. We stand by the tub where burned skin is stripped off, an excruciating ordeal. "About 70,000 people in the U. S. are treated for serious burns each year," he says. "Their greatest danger is infection. Donated skin is vital as a covering. Even though donors are dead, the skin is alive and stimulates growth of new skin, even in acutely burned areas."

Spence introduces me to 26-year-old Greg Poist of Hanover, Pennsylvania. A boiler explosion in 1988 burned most of his body. Physicians covered him with 6,000 square centimeters of donor skin as well as sheets of skin cultured from a stamp-size piece of his unburned thigh. The cultured skin included growth factors that help skin cells heal faster.

"Do you ever think about the donor who saved you?"

He answers with the directness found in those who have been near death. "To be alive because of a donor is too big, too much, so I don't think about it."

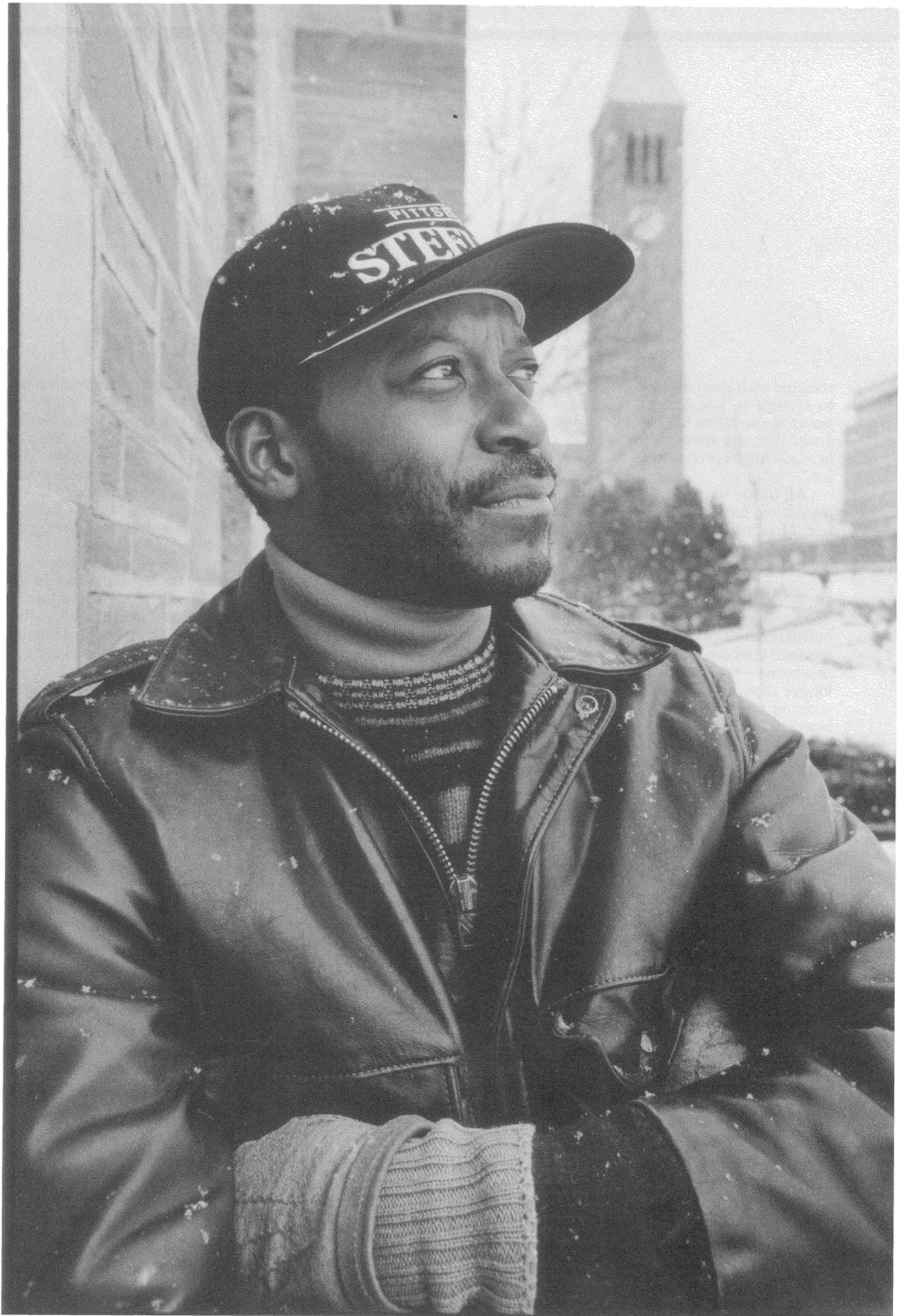
Medicine uses human material in dozens of other ways, but I have seen enough to recognize that donation for transplantation and research fosters a new kind of kinship. We help ourselves by helping others, and we help others by helping ourselves. The only requirement is deceptively simple: To give what we do not need.

Although practical and psychological impediments are inescapable, to expect to overcome them is not idealistic. Indeed, giving of our physical being is not far from our most primitive beginnings. Nomadic families who killed a large animal gave extra meat to other families, who then became more likely to share. Anthropologists call this reciprocal altruism.

The same compelling truth defines the quiet revolution I have been witnessing. The more we give, the more we have. □

Joel Swerdlow, PhD '74 is an author and journalist who lives in Washington, D.C. Bill Luster is a photographer for the Louisville Courier-Journal. This story originally appeared in National Geographic.

For more information about joining a marrow donor pool, call the National Marrow Donor Program at 800-654-1247. For information on donating organs, call the United Network for Organ Sharing at 800-24-DONOR.



THE PAST MEETS THE PRESENT

It took twenty years, but author and Senior Lecturer Dennis Williams '73 has seen life come full circle, in fact and fiction.

Crossover, a novel by Dennis Williams '73 and published last month by Summit Books, tells the story of a young black man, Richard "Ike" Isaac, a student at a large unnamed university in Upstate New York. The centerpiece of the book is the occupation of a library by black students. Sound familiar? Although the book has the usual disclaimer of fiction, Cornell alumni may find the events closer to history. CAN asked Williams, now the director of the university's Learning Skills Center, to explain the process by which he wrote the book, and to tell us if anything has changed in more than twenty years.

by Dennis Williams

A

Although I didn't know it at the time, I began to write my novel, *Crossover* (Summit Books, 1992), the first time I rolled a piece of paper into a typewriter at Cornell, as a freshman more than twenty-two years ago. My first class (literally, at 8 a.m. Monday, Wednesday and Friday) was a Freshman Humanities Seminar, an English course en-

titled "Uses of the Past." I don't remember the exact nature of the assignment, but the result was a three-page piece describing an early memory: dancing with my mother at age 4 or 5. My instructor, whose name I don't remember either, liked it very much. So did I. Although I already considered myself something of a writer, that was, as we used to say in grad school, a "lovely moment." I got the feeling that this playing around with words was going to work.

An expanded version of that vignette later appeared in WATU, a black undergraduate literary magazine, and it survives, evolved, as part of the introduction of the novel. Even without the paper trail, though, that first course, more than any other in my four years at

Cornell, led me to this point. It confirmed my best-guess notion of majoring in English (we also read Agee's *A Death in the Family*, which moved me deeply at the time) and left no doubt that I wanted to spend as much of my academic career as possible writing. Later that semester in fact, when I knew that I could not pass Math 111 and stopped trying, I consoled myself by pounding out a thirty-page story for my English class.

By the summer after my freshman year, I decided to begin writing a novel—ultimately (and somewhat embarrassingly) the same one excerpted in this issue. The protagonist originally was biracial, an obvious metaphor for the culture-clash theme still implicit in the title and a way, I thought, to avoid the tired predictability of an autobiographical tale. I worked on the manuscript in various creative writing courses, including one with Prof. Alison Lurie, and during what passes for leisure time in a college student's life. During my junior year, classmate Ken McClane '73, now a Cornell English professor, renowned poet and essayist, told me about something called a Master of Fine Arts degree—grad school for writing. Who knew? I was sold immediately.

By the time I arrived at the University of Massachusetts with scraps of a manuscript begging for nearly full-time attention, my perspective, not surprisingly, had changed. As a Cornell student, I had sought to make sense of my adolescence through my writing—using the past. My main character had gradually become less symbolic and more, well, autobiographical; the sections I had written drew heavily on my own personal experiences. I had also begun to shift my focus more toward my undergraduate years, especially the early part that was so haunted by ghosts of the Straight takeover and the persistent echoes of racial conflict.

On April Fool's Day, 1970, during Spring Break, the building at 320 Wait Avenue that housed the Africana Studies and Research Center, then in its first year of operation, was destroyed by fire. The following Monday, black students responded by looting the new underground Campus Store, which opened that day. I was there and, uneasy about gratuitous theft, decided to take only what I needed: a pair of navy blue socks. Two days later, some demands not having been met, we returned to build a bonfire of the stolen goods, socks included, on the ground above the store, between Day Hall and the Straight, before barricading ourselves within the barely-completed North Campus Dorm 8 (now the Holland International Living Center) to await a counter-attack that never came.

Those were the memories, along with divestment protests and antiwar activities, that came rushing back from the safe distance of Amherst, Massachusetts. With such ready-made plot elements to climax my story, I completed the manuscript twice during two years at UMass. Both versions took the main character from high school through freshman year. The first had a more dramatic, "revolutionary" ending—something about a bomb destroying a clock tower. The second—a crucial

step—had a quieter, more personal denouement, highlighting the family theme that still struggled with the political drama of the plot.

I should confess that during those years, like most young, aspiring scribes, I was writing under the influence of any number of visions and voices. Among the most prominent were those of my father, John A. Williams, whose 1967 classic, *The Man Who Cried I Am*, showed up on my college reading lists along with other highly political works of the Second Black Renaissance. While I was in grad school, however, my father completed a lesser-known novel, *The Junior Bachelor Society*, set in a fictional version of my hometown and populated by people I know, or their relatives or literary stand-ins. It remains one of my favorite books, only partly because it helped me to locate myself and gave me permission to concentrate more on relationships than on events. (My gratitude is encoded in my novel: a few careful readers might notice purloined characters from that book briefly interacting with my own.)

That inevitable waning of public black anger that had characterized, at least superficially, so many publications since the mid-1960s, also caught me out of step. By the time I arrived in New York City in 1975, master's-thesis manuscript in hand, no editors were interested in the story of a young black man entangled in radical campus politics, even if it had become primarily, in my mind, the story of a mother and son. Some editors suggested it might be more marketable if the main character were female. (There is always, I suppose, the possibility that the book simply wasn't good enough, but I still choose not to believe it.) So I slid my unwanted masterpiece on the shelf in a neat, black snap-back binder and went on with my life.

Ten years later I was back in Ithaca, having stepped off the Madison Avenue treadmill (I had been an editor at *Newsweek*), ready for a mid-life change. Ready to become the writer I had so long imagined myself to be. I had by then clear plans for a different novel and had begun saving string for yet another. But I also wanted to begin immediately and knew that the easiest, though perhaps not the wisest, course was to pick up my old manuscript, to which I had also devoted much thought during my long tenure of voluntary servitude. Maybe it was laziness, or a sense of failure or of business unfinished that drew me back. One more time, I promised myself, and then, no matter what happened with the manuscript, I would be done with it forever. And so, on my second night in Ithaca, I assembled my new Mac on my new card table, pulled up my new folding chair and cracked the dusty binder to page one—the scene I had first written a month after Woodstock.

While I worked on the book, other, better, reasons for the choice became clear. The late Sixties had acquired mythic stature, with equal parts of nostalgia and revisionism, and the country was marching toward a series of twenty-year commemorations of milestones in the Decade of My Life: the Summer of Love, the Tet Offensive, the King assassination, the moon land-

“It’s time, brothers and sisters . . . Be proud.”

T

An excerpt from *Crossover*
by Dennis Williams

here was a flurry near the circulation desk. Bates had come in, for the first time since the occupation began, and was conferring with the leaders. The group of freshmen, Ike included, stood and clasped hands all around: this was going to be it, whatever it was. As they gathered their things to move nearer the front, Ike said he was going to try to find out something. He strolled up to the glassed-in reference office and sat down on the floor. He could hear Bates’s low voice, occasionally interrupted by an agitated Hollyfield. It was getting hotter. Bates was pushing something. Hollyfield didn’t want to buy it. Other voices cut in; Hollyfield abruptly went silent. Ike wanted to stand and peek, but just then the door opened. Gene, Juanita and the others came out and called the meeting. As they spread out to round up

everybody who wasn’t in the room, Ike got up and saw Hollyfield sitting angrily on a desk, his arms crossed. Bates stood with his back to him, pocketed hands drawing his trench coat tight around his shoulders.

“All right, Brother Bates has something he wants to say,” Hollyfield finally announced, straightfaced, when everyone had assembled. “He’s got a proposition for us. We’re gonna hear him out, then we got some deciding to do.”

“Thank you, Ken,” Bates said, stepping forward. Unlike Hollyfield, he stood absolutely still when he spoke, achieving the same illusion of size—he was slim and of average height—with less effort. “First I want to salute you all on your courage and determination. It’s not easy to make a stand, and you have made one, at great risk to each of you. But



now,” his voice dipped, “it’s time for an end. I have been in discussion with the administration much of the day. They have, in fact, agreed to several of your demands. The

two brothers who were expelled and convicted will be offered readmission in the fall. The budget of the Black Studies program will be increased, as will the size of the academic support staff. And there is a commitment to increase nonwhite enrollment dramatically beginning with the acceptances being sent out this spring.

“For the record, I should say that the administration insists it was planning to do these things all along. That may, in fact, be true. And it may not be. I can say with some confidence, how-

continued on p. 32

From *Crossover*, by Dennis Williams © 1992 used by permission of Summit Books.

ing. I saw PBS’s *Eyes on the Prize* reconstruct the Civil Rights movement in my living room and watched *Platoon* revive Vietnam at the mall. Pecking away in a corner of the living room, I could feel that it was time to crystallize my own perspective of that period, to use the past not for my own satisfaction—but for the public record.

And as I came in contact with students born during the days of which I was writing, I became more convinced that many things had not changed. Young black men and women were still caught in the middle, still

crossing over, full speed and denying it every step of the way, and young whites still didn’t understand what was bothering their dark classmates. In retrospect, as a lesson in history, the story had become as metaphorical as it had begun. Wasn’t that me sitting in front of Day Hall last April demanding financial aid guarantees and a commitment for the Hispanic American Studies Program? Which of them would grow up to be Clarence Thomas and raise yet again the essential American question of race and rights? Looking at those students, I knew my past had finally met my present, and telling it had set me free. **□**

“They would have been crazy not to take

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ever, that had you not taken this action, those efforts would not have been made with the same urgency, and it is doubtful that the brothers would have been readmitted. They are in a position where in order to be consistent they would have to consider expelling all of you, should any harm come to the library. And at this point they simply cannot afford to do that. Because of what you have done, I am certain they will honor these commitments. If they do not, I assure, I will resign and join you the next time.”

“How come Ellsworth didn’t come here himself? You his messenger boy or somethin?”

“The president did not come because the administration does not wish to publicize these terms. They will in fact deny that any deal has been made. I am no one’s ‘messenger boy,’ as you put it. I volunteered to talk to you myself. The decision is yours to make. If you accept, you will surrender the arms to me and vacate the building by midnight. The Black Liberation Front as an entity will be banned from campus, and no charges will be brought in connection with the takeover.”

“The shooting is another matter. Apparently the student who was wounded was only slightly hurt, and according to witnesses he himself was in the act of destroying university property. There is, as I’m sure Ken has told you, some question as to the origin of the shot. If you surrender the weapons to me, in the absence of other evidence, it will be impossible to identify any of you as the one who may have pulled the trigger.”

“Well, if you’re right, we got nothing to lose. We still got the libe, we got the pieces, we can stay and get more.”

“That’s right,” Bates snapped, “You can get expelled. You can get arrested. You can get shot. I’m not sure you understand what’s happening here. I want you out before you are forced to defend yourselves

again. I want you out before someone is hurt. I don’t care how many guns you have pointed out of here; there are more pointing in. This is not make-believe. You are not, any of you, Huey Newton. He isn’t even what you think he is. The Panthers may be willing to die, but I guarantee you none of them expected to.

They’re playing a game they can’t win, and they play it far better than you can. But they’re buying time. They and others dodging bullets in the street are creating a diversion, so you all can get in here and get out and take care of business. That’s your job. I admire what you have done, but once the shooting started the game was over. That’s the deal. You have a little more than an hour. I’ll wait upstairs for your decision.”

Bates turned to give Hollyfield a quick, hard look and walked out of the room. The murmuring began before he was out the door and didn’t stop when Hollyfield, arms still folded, ambled to the front.

“Well, you heard the man,” he started. “Maybe it makes sense, I don’t know. But I don’t like it. We came in here to do something, and it don’t feel finished to me. I’ve heard a lot of promises around here the last four years, and with all respect they don’t sound any better comin outta Bates’s mouth than they do outta Ellsworth’s.” He looked down, took a breath, and looked back up. “But he’s right about one thing. We brought in the guns because we felt they were necessary for our protection. I still think so. But now that we’ve used them, it’s going to be a lot harder to get out of this. This so-called deal gives us a chance to walk away clean. I’m not for it, but I can’t ask you all to give up everything. So what do you say?”

“Stick it out, man. What they gonna do, send in the Marines?”

“Maybe,” Hollyfield said evenly.

“Meantime,” Gene said, “we got no food or supplies or nothin. I’ve seen the way some of you been draggin around since this afternoon. Suppose they get smart and just decide to wait us out?

This is one day. You wanna try for two, three? A week?”

Hollyfield looked at him but said nothing.

“Hey look,” someone else said, “I’m down with the program and everything, but let’s look at the facts. Seems like the only thing that’s missing is some kind of public statement from Ellsworth. And I think you’re right about the lies, Ken, but that means that even if he came here and gave his word it wouldn’t mean anything. They could always change up later and say the faculty or the trustees overruled the deal. So this may be as good as it gets, you know? I mean, it sounds to me like we won.”

“Yeah,” Hollyfield said sourly. “It sounds that way. So how come it feels like we lost?”

The debate went on as he leaned back, almost disinterested, one elbow propped on the big wooden desk. Whenever someone spoke out in favor of leaving, there were nods and words of approval. Those who wanted to stay were met with fidgety, guilty silence—and Hollyfield himself offered no encouragement. The flame was flickering, but he refused to bring out the bellows. He seemed to have determined that it would live or die on its own; the room was growing cooler by the minute.

“All right,” he said at last.

“Who wants to stay? Let’s see the hands.” About a dozen went up, their owners searching the room defiantly for support. “That’s it,” Hollyfield said. He nodded quickly to Gene and walked out in the direction Bates had gone.

“Okay, pack up,” Gene called, taking the lead. “We meet back here in fifteen minutes. Line up, be cool and get ready to walk when you get the signal. We march straight to Uhuru, and nobody makes a sound, understand? We don’t know who’s gonna be out there, but we don’t give ’em anything. No matter what happens, we keep moving and say nothing

the chance to get out, no questions asked.”

till we get home. Got it?”

Ike noticed, among the freshmen, a few smiles and as many shrugs. A lot of people simply looked tired. He was unreservedly happy. They would have been crazy not to take the chance to get out, no questions asked. If only ten people had voted to leave, he would have been one of them. He'd take his chances with the rednecks; better than sitting on the plane when somebody else's number was up.

He went back to the room to get his coat and books. Without being told, most people had left the place as messy as possible. In addition to the soda cans and orange peels left lying about, the furniture remained in disarray and scores of books and magazines were scattered everywhere. Trashing the library would have been redundant. It was a small f—you, all things considered, but one, he supposed, that was richly deserved.

They lined up like paratroopers. At first he figured they were waiting till the guns had been taken care of. But when he glanced at his watch, he knew they were waiting till midnight. He also realized, for the first time, how appropriate all this was: these were the waning minutes of April Fool's Day. He heard locks and chains at the front door and tried not to think of Butch Cassidy.

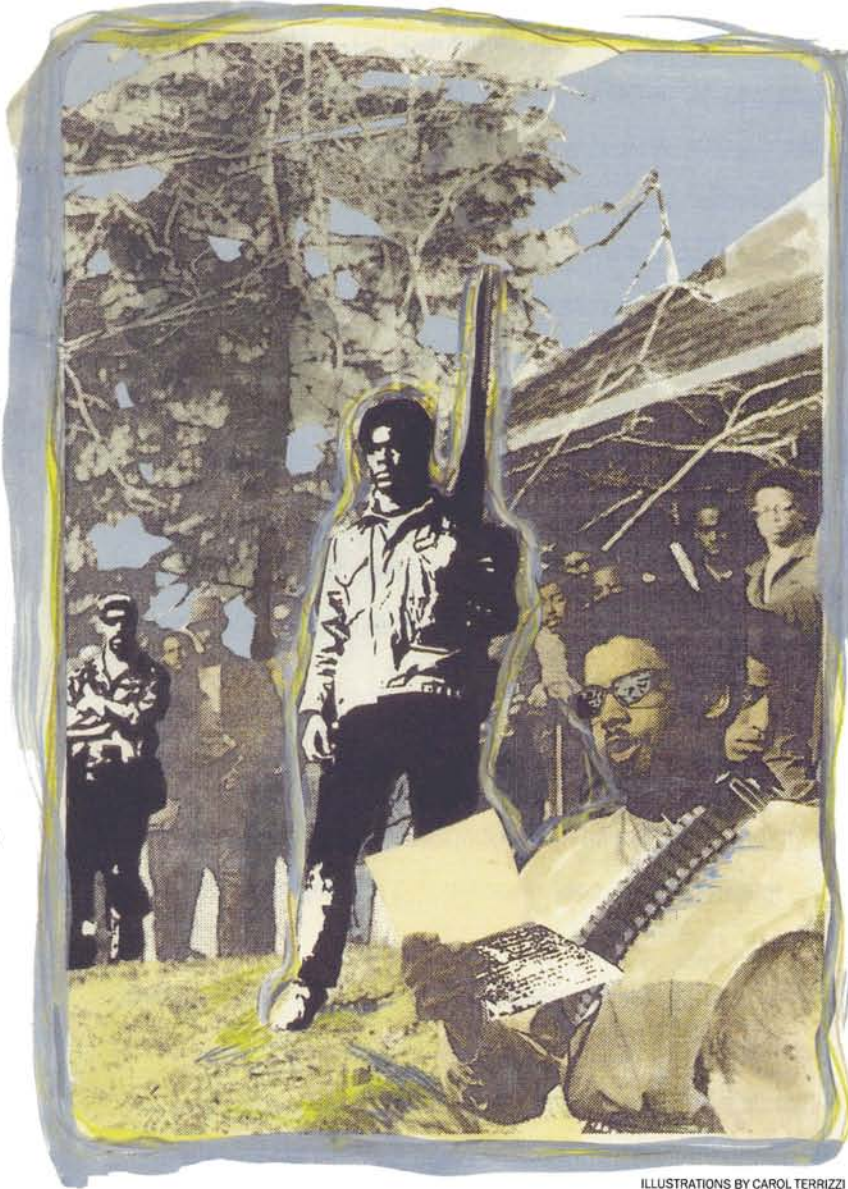
“It's time, brothers and sisters,” Hollyfield said quietly from the front of the line. “Be proud.”

Bong! And they were moving. *Bong!* He hadn't heard the chimes all day. The automatic mechanism must have been reset. It was twelve on the dot. *Bong!* He could feel the cold reaching in to him before he hit the door. It smelled good. The library was a big place,

went off. *Bong!* Where was everybody? There weren't as many spectators as Ike had imagined. Uneasy as he had felt watching the mob during the day, he felt almost insulted that they hadn't stuck around. *Bong!* Beyond the police line the hippies had gathered to cheer them on, as if they were a band in a parade. *Bong!* They spread out along the sides of

the black line and kind of followed along. A safety escort. Some, he knew, wouldn't like it. He didn't mind. *Bong!* They swung past the union. That's where everybody was. The place was letting out and dozens of students hung out to watch the procession. *Bong!* Most were as silent as the blacks, but Ike distinctly heard the word “nigger” at least twice. *Bong!* The lights of the campus thinned out past the union. *Bong!* A rock hit the pavement not far from Ike's feet. Another thudded into someone's back. A small group of white students stood by the side of the street

beckoning the blacks. No one broke stride. *Bong!* The notes of “We Shall Overcome” propelled them toward the edge of campus. Ike smiled. **C**



ILLUSTRATIONS BY CAROL TERRIZZI

but it would probably be funky for a while. *Bong!* The campus police had formed a corridor for them to pass through. As they walked the gauntlet a few camera flashes



he flight was a red-eye from Seattle to Chicago.

"It was in the wee small hours, about 3 or 4 in the morning," says retired pilot Robert Mealey '51, when a flight attendant entered the cockpit. "Her express purpose was to talk to us and to keep us awake," he says. "I was sitting in the co-pilot's seat and, figuring she would certainly keep the pilot awake, I thought, 'Here's my chance to take a catnap.' So I dozed off and when I woke up, she had her head on her arms in the back [of the cockpit], asleep. The pilot was asleep. I turned to look at the flight engineer and he was asleep."

Fortunately the plane was on autopilot and the crew's simultaneous snoozing didn't cause any disaster. But the story is a chilling one, and similar tales are told about workers in a variety of other professions and trades.

According to scientists and doctors who study sleep, millions of Americans go to work—at both day and night jobs—in a state of reduced alertness, prone to nodding off, far less efficient and creative than they could be. And the reason is simple: they don't get enough sleep.

"We've come to the realization that 100 million Americans are sleep-deprived," says psychology Prof. James Maas, PhD '66, one of the nation's most vocal spokesmen in a crusade to teach the public more about sleep. "That means more or less every adult, certainly every high school and college student, or nearly every one, and a lot of our senior citizens, a lot of our executives."

In the extreme, this sleep deficit manifests itself in disasters like the Chernobyl and Three Mile Island nuclear power accidents, the Exxon Valdez oil spill in Alaska and the gas leak at a Union Carbide refinery in Bhopal—all of which occurred at night. In all these cases, researchers say poor response due to sleepiness was partly to blame.

Sleep experts say American competitiveness would improve if employees slept more and thereby worked more efficiently. Harvard economics Prof. Juliet Schor writes in *Technology Review* that rather than increasing work hours or reducing wages, "U.S. management should be figuring out how to make the hours they buy more productive."

Sleepiness is also blamed for thousands of auto accidents each year. In one especially sad case, a New Hampshire teenager was awarded the National Safest Teenage Driver Award in 1989; just seven months later he fell asleep at the wheel and

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WHAT AMERICA REALLY NEEDS IS A GOOD NIGHT'S SLEEP.

SLEEP, PERCHANCE STAY AWAKE

BY KATHY BODOVITZ



ILLUSTRATION BY STEVE CARVER

was killed in a head-on collision that also killed the driver of the other car.

“‘Accidents’ of this nature are not accidents. They are the inevitable consequence of inadequate sleep,” says Dr. William Dement, professor of psychiatry and behavioral sciences at Stanford University School of Medicine, director of the Stanford Sleep Disorders Clinic and Research Center and perhaps the country’s foremost sleep scientist, in his book *The Sleepwatchers*. “Some day, driving or going to work while sleepy will be as reprehensible and even as criminally negligent as driving or going to work while drunk,” he says.

As with many physiological conditions, the first step toward the cure is recognizing the problem. “If you think a warm room, a heavy meal, a low dose of alcohol or a boring lecture makes you drowsy, that’s wrong,” says Maas. “It simply un-masks the physiological sleepiness that’s already there. If you’ve had adequate sleep, those factors will make you bored, fidgety or restless, but they will not make you drowsy. We define adequate sleep as that amount of sleep that keeps you from overwhelming feelings of tiredness during the day, that makes you feel energetic, creative, dynamic, zestful all day long.”

Adequate sleep varies from person to person and changes throughout life, but it has two main components: length and regularity. Most adults need eight to nine hours of sleep a night, the experts say, but get an average of only about seven.

Even Maas himself concedes that it’s hard to practice what he preaches. “I’m working toward eight hours of sleep a night,” he says. “I get between 7 1/4 and 7 3/4. But boy can I tell the difference if I get less than 7 1/4. I start missing things in lecture, I trip over words, I forget concepts.”

Though Maas himself may not log eight hours a night, he has sold many others on the benefits of sleeping longer. One such convert is Earl Flansburgh ’53, president of the

Boston architectural firm Earl Flansburgh and Associates. “I’d been getting six hours of sleep for years,” says Flansburgh. “I’m an architect and that sort of goes with the territory.” But after hearing Maas speak on the topic last year, Flansburgh decided to try sleeping longer. “My wife, Louise ‘Polly’ Flansburgh ’54, and I have been going to bed about 9 o’clock and getting up about 5 o’clock, or going to bed at 10 and getting up about 6. So we are get-

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ting eight or 8 1/2 hours of sleep a night—in a religious fashion. It’s been quite terrific. I feel vigorous through the entire day instead of having the last hour or so in the office be a bit of a drag.”

While newborn babies sleep as much as sixteen hours a day, by their first birthday most children are down to twelve to fourteen hours of sleep. The most wide-awake age group is 10- to 12-year-olds, according to the experts. They sleep about 9 1/2 hours a night and are then energetic all day.

Perhaps the least-awake group is teenagers and young adults between the ages of 17 and 25. Sleep experts say people in that age bracket need about ten hours a night, yet average only about six.

For people in their late teens, the need for more sleep hits just as the pace of life starts to accelerate. Social lives begin to dictate progressively later bed times, and after-school jobs mean staying up later

to get homework done. At the same time, high school classes often start earlier in the morning than those in junior high, so “the bookends for sleep are squeezing together,” says Dr. Mary Carskadon, professor of psychiatry and human behavior at Brown University School of Medicine.

But those teens who do answer their body’s cry for sleep are often thought to be ill or lazy. “A good example is the number of parents that take teenagers to their pediatrician saying, ‘All this kid wants to do is sleep ten or twelve hours a day’ . . . and they’ll call them lazy, and yet this is the need,” Maas says.

He sees the same thing among college students, who stay up late studying and partying and then doze off in class. “Just the other day somebody misspelled his own name on the Psych. 101 prelim because he was so tired because he’d pulled an all-nighter,” says Maas.

At the beginning of the semester, he says, students are full of energy, ideas and enthusiasm. By the end some are listless, dragging, uncreative. “I’m convinced it’s not because of the work, it’s because of the lifestyle. And at the price they’re paying to go to lectures . . . what a waste of your education, of your intellectual powers.”

Older people, too, need more sleep than most of them get. While many seniors insist they only need five or six hours, they are often tired during the day. The experts say older people need as much sleep as middle-aged people, they just have a harder time getting it in one, uninterrupted stretch. “We’re advising these people to take naps to make up for that sleep deficit,” Maas says.

While length of sleep is important, regularity is just as important. That means going to bed and getting up at the same time every day—including weekends. In fact, many people stay up later on Friday night, sleep in Saturday, stay up even later Saturday night, and sleep late Sunday. Then when they try to fall asleep at their week-night bed time on Sunday night, they can’t. So they

E TROUBLED SEA OF THE MIND TILL IT IS HUSHED AND SMOOTH!

—JOHN KEATS, "ENDYMION"

lie awake past midnight and when the alarm clock goes off Monday morning, they struggle out of bed with what amounts to self-induced jet lag. That's because by staying up late on the weekends, people have reset their biological clocks, Maas says. "You've shifted. You've traveled to London without ever leaving Ithaca."

Similarly, sleeping late on the weekends doesn't make up for cheating on sleep during the week. Just because you sleep late Saturday and Sunday, maybe even getting nine or ten hours sleep, that extra shut-eye does you little good on Tuesday or Wednesday. Moreover, by sleeping late, you violate the rule of regularity and reset your biological clock each weekend. Sleeping late on the weekends doesn't make up for a mid-week sleep debt any more than dieting only on the weekends makes up for mid-week excesses.



In this saga of sleepiness, the man who emerges as the devil, the giver of temptation, is Thomas Edison. With his invention of the light bulb, he gave us the means to stay awake when it's dark outside. Edison reportedly viewed sleep as a hold-over from the days when cavemen couldn't do anything at night because it was so dark, and he hoped that the light bulb would finally free people from the grip of darkness. Edison thought industrious Americans should spend more time inventing and less time sleeping and insisted that discipline and a strong will could overcome the biological need for sleep.

His invention certainly did prompt a radical change in society's schedule. Before the light bulb, factory shifts ranged from about eleven hours a day during the winter to fourteen hours during the longer summer days. With the arrival of the light bulb, any industry that could increase the return on its investment by increasing productivity was expected to stay open around the clock,

and in some cases that meant workers toiled twelve hours a day, seven days a week.

In the century since Edison's enlightening invention, we have unquestionably become a twenty-four-hour society. And many Americans work longer hours than they used to. Today's average work year of 1,949 hours is 163 hours longer than it was in 1969, according to economist Schor.

At the same time, life has be-

PERHAPS THE LEAST-AWAKE GROUP IS TEENAGERS AND YOUNG ADULTS BETWEEN THE AGES OF 17 AND 25. SLEEP EXPERTS SAY PEOPLE IN THAT AGE BRACKET NEED ABOUT TEN HOURS A NIGHT, YET AVERAGE ONLY ABOUT SIX.

come more complex as cities grow crowded, full of traffic and crime, and the cost of living climbs. The rigors of every-day life not only drive people to work harder to earn more money, they leave many people in a state of stress that stays with them as they crawl into bed. And that stress often interferes with sleep.

A recent Gallup Poll found that about one-third of Americans, or about 80 million people, say they suffer from insomnia. While that usually doesn't mean people can't sleep at all, it means they have trouble falling asleep or sleep fitfully. In people age 20 to 65, insomnia is often caused by emotional stress and lifestyle changes. After that, insomnia may be linked to physiological sleep disorders and medical problems.

More precisely, about 35 percent of chronic insomniacs reportedly suffer from psychiatric disorders, the most common being depression and anxiety. Another 15 percent of insomniacs can't sleep because of

stress about whether they will sleep well and perform well the next day.

Other people who can't sleep suffer from physiological sleep disorders. One of those is narcolepsy, perhaps the most severe disorder. Narcolepsy causes sudden muscle weakness or paralysis and makes its victims continually tired, even after a good night's sleep. Sleep apnea is another disorder whose victims actually stop breathing for a few seconds many times during the night. The illness is prompted by a variety of factors that reduce the size of the upper airway, including obesity, small jaw, large tonsils and a deviated nasal septum. Heavy snoring indicates difficult air flow in and out of the lungs; and the silences mark the apnea, or lack of breathing. The illness is most common in men. Those who are overweight and who snore loudly may well be suffering from the potentially fatal apnea.

A third and more widespread disorder is periodic limb movement during sleep, or PLMS. Its victims experience involuntary leg movements about every thirty seconds throughout all or part of the night. In all these cases, alcoholism, excessive use of sleeping pills or other drugs, excessive consumption of caffeine and irregular sleep schedules can also contribute to sleeping problems.

What scientists now know about sleep comes in large part from studying these sleeping disorders and figuring out ways to treat them. And while their efforts have gone a long way toward helping insomniacs, researchers have still only chipped away at the edges of the big question, the age-old mystery that has inspired artists, authors and scientists to probe the realm of slumber: What biological function does sleep serve?

"The obvious answer is that it helps us perform and feel better the next day. But . . . surely there must be some critical physiological process taking place each night. After thirty years of intensive, highly technical research following upon thousands of years of philosophical in-

THE FOUR COMMANDMENTS OF GOOD SLEEP

I DON'T CONSUME ALCOHOL AT BED TIME. ALCOHOL INTERFERES WITH THE SLEEP STAGE IN WHICH DREAMING OCCURS AND BRAIN CELLS ARE RESTORED.

II DON'T USE SLEEPING PILLS TO INDUCE SLEEP ON A REGULAR BASIS. SLEEPING PILLS MAKE SLEEP LESS RESTORATIVE OVER TIME AND CAN CAUSE DAYTIME SEDATION.

III DON'T USE STIMULANTS SUCH AS CAFFEINE OR AMPHETAMINES BEFORE BED.

IV DO TAKE NAPS IF YOU FEEL A DIP IN ALERTNESS. A FIFTEEN- OR TWENTY-MINUTE "POWER NAP" WILL RESTORE ALERTNESS AND INCREASE PRODUCTIVITY ESPECIALLY BETWEEN 1 P.M. AND 4 P.M.

quiry, this basic question remains unanswered," writes Dr. Richard Coleman, a psychologist on the clinical faculty at the Stanford University School of Medicine, in his book *Wide Awake at 3:00 A.M.*

Though they don't know precisely how, scientists believe sleep helps restore the wear and tear on the brain caused by every-day wakefulness. They also suggest that sleep plays a role in assimilating information and maintaining memory. "The brain asleep . . . is an active brain; it no more shuts off when we fall asleep than the liver or the pancreas or the lungs," Dement writes. "In fact in the mode of sleep called REM (rapid eye movement) sleep, brain activity revs up to levels never attained in the waking state, as far as we know." Nonetheless, he says, "We simply do not know what the sleeping brain is doing and why it is doing it . . ."

What researchers do know is that sleep is connected to the circadian, or daily, rhythm that is regulated by each person's internal, biological clock. In an artificial environment with no clues as to what time it is, researchers have found that people tend to sleep and wake on a twenty-

five-hour cycle rather than the twenty-four-hour cycle on which the earth rotates on its axis. But we keep our internal clock from "free-running" to a twenty-five-hour day by synchronizing ourselves to a twenty-four-hour cycle through cues like daylight and regular bed and wake-up times. The one-hour difference is easy enough to overcome, though researchers have found that trying to adjust to a twenty-three or twenty-two-hour day is progressively more difficult.

Still, the discovery that our internal clock favors a longer day has proved valuable in helping people adjust to changes in their daily schedules, like rotation onto an afternoon or night shift at work, and changes in time zones when they travel.

Because our biological clock gravitates toward a twenty-five-hour day, it is easier to lengthen the day by staying up an hour later than it is to go to bed—and fall asleep—an hour earlier. Thus it is easier to adjust to westbound travel, which extends the day, than it is to eastbound travel, which shortens the day.

In *The Sleepwatchers*, Dr. Dement describes how he put that principle to work for the Stanford football team in 1986, after the coach asked his help in fending off jet lag when the team traveled to Tokyo to play the University of Arizona in the Coca Cola Bowl. The team was to leave San Francisco on Wednesday and play the game four days later.

Dement drafted a sleep schedule that would let the biological clock slip a little each day rather than trying to reset it in one jolt by switching immediately to Tokyo time. He told the players to go to bed at 7 p.m. Tokyo time on Thursday night, which was 2 a.m. Pacific Standard Time—a three-hour delay from their usual 11 p.m. bed-time that should give them no trouble falling asleep. Then Friday night, bed-time was 9 p.m., followed by lights out Saturday at 11 p.m., their more-or-less normal bed-time, now on Tokyo time, so they could arise as usual on Sunday morning for their 1 p.m. game.

The same tendency toward a

twenty-five-hour day has inspired new rotations for shift workers. Many industries rotate workers counterclockwise, from graveyard (11 p.m. to 7 a.m.) to swing (3 p.m. to 11 p.m.) to day shifts (7 a.m. to 3 p.m.), for no particular reason other than that's the way it's always been done.

In 1980, Dr. Coleman got a call from Preston Richey, operating manager at the Great Salt Lake Minerals & Chemicals Corporation in Ogden, Utah, who said he had 150 workers who were having trouble sleeping. Coleman and Dr. Charles Czeisler, director of circadian and sleep disorders medicine at Brigham and Women's Hospital in Boston, analyzed the work schedule at the Utah potash refinery and recommended two changes: they suggested rotating workers clockwise, from day to swing to night shift (based on the biological preference for a longer rather than a shorter day) and keeping workers on one shift for three weeks, rather than the current one week, so they would have to adjust less often to new hours.

"The results were surprising to everyone," Coleman writes in *Wide Awake*. "Productivity had improved by 20 percent" and the workers reported that they were happier with their jobs and felt healthier, too.

Though no one knows how many companies use a clockwise shift rotation, the number is probably still small because Coleman reports that in a survey of 900 shift workers, 56 percent said they regularly nod off or fall asleep at work.



he progress may be frustratingly slow for sleep researchers, but it is at least inching along. In some corporate board rooms, for example, chief executives are beginning to acknowledge the idea that sleep is a key factor in performance. Michael Lintner, a manager at IBM Corp. who works on executive development, says Maas is a featured speaker at workshops for the company's top executives.

KEEP AT TEN, MAKES A MAN LIVE FOR TEN TIMES TEN.

—INSCRIPTION OVER THE DOOR OF VICTOR HUGO'S STUDY

Maas tells the executives to set aside times of the day for sleep and to stick to that schedule. The point is that sleep is a commodity that has to be managed to ensure maximum effectiveness. Executives find the message rings true. "This is the *crème de la crème* program" in executive development at IBM, Lintner says. "Of 360,000 IBM employees, you have to be in the top 1,000 just to be considered for attendance. Those are the kinds of people who say Maas changed their lives."

In the transportation industry, too, officials are beginning to listen to the sleep researchers. For example, in collaboration with the Federal Aviation Administration, researchers at NASA Ames in California studied pilots on long flights and found that those who take scheduled naps in the cockpit perform much better on alertness tests.

The study was done on a series of trans-Pacific flights to and from Honolulu; Narita and Osaka, Japan; Seattle; Seoul, Korea; and Los Angeles. Pilots flew eight legs in twelve days, with intermittent, twenty-four-hour layovers.

"Over the Pacific at night, there are five or six hours at a time with very little required of the pilot," thanks to advanced automation, says Dr. Mark Rosekind, a research scientist at the NASA Ames Fatigue Countermeasures Program. "There was a lot of unplanned, spontaneous napping. So the idea is why not schedule it, make it planned."

Researchers hooked up the pilots to portable brain wave monitors and assigned a "rest group" that took a forty-minute nap during the flight and a "no-rest" group that did not. Both groups took simple reaction-time tests before take-off, before and after the napping period, and after landing.

"The group that got this brief nap essentially maintained the same level of performance on the first leg as on the fourth (the study was done on four of the eight legs), day and night, throughout the flight," Rosekind says. "We found that the no-rest group got worse on the fourth leg, had worse performance

at night, and even within a flight, performance went down. It looks like the group that got a nap showed better physiological alertness."

"This is not 'The Right Stuff,' where, if motivation's high enough, the pilot will stay awake," Rosekind adds. "We're talking about biology here, human physiology. You build up a sleep debt that one cannot humanly fight." Sleepiness has been blamed for several near misses, and has been suspected as a contributing factor in a few fatal crashes, though it is virtually impossible to know for sure. Still, "Flying is still the safest mode of transportation," Rosekind says. "The thing that's positive about this [study] is people are addressing these issues before you have crashes."

Considering that FAA regulations prohibit sleeping in the cockpit, the study and its resulting recommendations could lead to big changes. Rosekind says a working group will send to the FAA this spring its recommendations on cockpit rest during "long haul" flights. Likewise, he says, the National Transportation Safety Board and the Federal Highway Administration are looking at the effects of sleepiness on commercial truck drivers.

At the same time, a broad proposal to boost sleep research and public awareness nationwide is expected this spring from the National Commission on Sleep Disorders Research, established by Congress in 1988. The commission is proposing that the federal government: launch a massive educational campaign directed at the American public, federal agencies and health professionals; establish a National Center for Sleep Research that would coordinate research, training and education; upgrade existing research programs and initiate new ones; and create an entity in the executive or legislative branch that would coordinate sleep-related work throughout the federal government.

"We hope for a substantial increase in awareness, to the end that all Americans will realize that sleepiness can kill; that all Americans will know the signs and symptoms of

serious sleep disorders; that if they go to their doctor, the doctor will know what to do . . . We hope all Americans will benefit from the increased daytime alertness and energy that comes from adequate sleep at night," writes Dr. Dement, chairman of the commission.

Whether the recommendations are carried out will depend on the response they get from Congress and the Department of Health and Human Services.

In the meantime, while American officialdom begins to grapple with the nation's sleep deficit and its apparently dangerous and unsettling impacts across a wide spectrum of jobs and people, Maas offers some tips individuals can use right now to improve their own sleep and daytime alertness.

A big "don't" is consuming alcohol at bed-time. Alcohol interferes with the sleep mechanism and depletes rapid eye movement sleep, the stage in which dreaming occurs and brain cells are restored. And as the alcohol wears off, it produces arousals during the night. Other "don'ts" include chronic use of sleeping pills (which make sleep less restorative over time or cause daytime sedation) and stimulants such as caffeine or amphetamines before bed.

"Do" take naps if you feel a dip in alertness, Maas says. Even an eight-hour sleeper often feels a slight lull between 1 p.m. and 4 p.m. A brief, fifteen- or twenty-minute "power nap" will prevent the grogginess that lingers after awakening from a deep sleep and will restore alertness and increase productivity.

While these tips should help, the experts maintain there is no substitute for a regular, eight- or nine-hour sleep schedule. On such a regimen you should rise and shine, ready to get up and face the day alert and efficient rather than sleepy or drowsy.

"Remember," says Maas, "if you need an alarm clock you are pathologically sleep-deprived." ■

Kathy Bodovitz is Associate Editor of the Cornell Alumni News.

CLASS NOTES



This undated Archives photograph taken in Cascadilla Gorge may depict part of the spring pageant of 1917, which "involved a cast of thousands," says University Archivist Gould Colman '51, PhD '62. Virtually all women students, and a few outsiders, were enlisted for that extravaganza. Women's pageants were annual events. Readers who recognize themselves or others in this photo are invited to send details. Perhaps word will come from within the Class of '18; memories of the 1917 outdoor festival are shared in the class column (facing page) in this issue.

18 How are you making out in 1992? Is it as tempestuous as 1991? Time will tell. We Americans are strong for instant responses; instant products, as I am reminded, reaching for my instant coffee, and adding to it instant cream (Coffeemate-Lite? or Cremora?). However, I decide against using my microwave oven, favoring my 1960s electric stove. My mind recalls our current age of instant communications (copiers, fax machines, computers) and reflects back to good old Samuel F. B. Morse and our own Ezra Cornell, with their contributions to telegraphy. But is the message improved by its speed? In fact, what is the message from 1991? The Persian Gulf War? That has at least seen advances in the use of the United Nations, and brought about the on-going talks on Middle East affairs, and by now the cap-

ping of the last Kuwaiti oil wells which Iraqis set on fire (horrible pollution!).

Or is 1991's gift to posterity the spread of democracy? On one talk show the question was raised, Who was the big loser in 1991? One expert shot back, "Karl Marx!" How true! When I think back over the years 1918 to 1991, I realize how Marx dominated the politics of the past seven decades. Some of us recall how campaigns were swayed by accusations that so-and-so had been part of a "cell" and thus was not fit to be elected. Certainly we're happy that democracy and the free enterprise system are winning converts. Matters like these are on my mind because of last night's symposium of Nobel laureates, dealing with the question: Has man's intelligence really improved human existence? What do you think?

We have lost several classmates: In



MANUSCRIPTS & ARCHIVES

1991 **Merton R. Bean**, of McGraw, a large-scale farmer, who also dealt in feed grains; and **Harry C. Handwerger** of E. 47th St., NYC, an electrical engineer and contractor in Manhattan. He went out for crew, and was a member of the Maryland Club, as he came to Cornell from Baltimore. He was a faithful member at **Harry Mattin's** September picnic, with other alumni from NYC and Westchester. In 1985 **Peter E. LeFevre**, of Washington DC, died; he was for years an official of the National Dairy Products Corp. The Rev. **Irving S. Middaugh**, of St. Mary's, W.Va., died in June 1988.

In 1988 we lost **Effey L. Riley** of Rochester. She is listed as "professor emerita," but my memory doesn't recall in what field she worked. I do remember her well from undergraduate days, a real "live wire" among our co-eds. Since our famous spring pageant

of 1917—an outdoor festival—had all co-ed classes involved, I looked up my cherished program of that event. Painstakingly I searched all the lists of committees and "dramatis personae," including the list of our "rustic dancers," of whom I was one. We were dressed in green, styled after the costumes of Robin Hood's men. The identifying article was the cute little Robin Hood cap, perched rakishly on each head. Among our '18 rustic dancers were **Adena Burt**, **Dorothy Clements**, **Bernadine Schelder**, and **Elizabeth Fulton**. But in none of these lists did I find Effey Riley. Baffled, I cast only a cursory glance over the supporting cast (not identified by classes). Behold! There was Effey's name in the string section of one orchestra that furnished music in the broad Cascadilla meadow. □ **Irene M. Gibson**, 119 S. Main St., Holley, NY 14470.

19 Still very little news from classmates as I write this in late December, on a rainy day which melted what little snow remained in this area. A peculiar month weatherwise with alternate periods of mildness and severe cold, and very little snow, except in northern New England. My daughter Betsy Wooster and family of Concord, Mass. spent the weekend after Christmas skiing in New Hampshire. I enjoyed Christmas dinner with daughter Marcia, Peter and Vanessa Holroyd (home from Yale for the holidays) in their home across from Taft School here, and am also to join them on New Year's Eve. Let's hope 1992 proves to be a good year for all, with an end to the recession and unemployment, and with renewed peace and prosperity.

Many thanks to my relatives and many old friends for their Christmas cards and letters. One highlight was a long phone call from our honorary classmate Donna Meckley and husband Dick of Boulder, Colo. They attended several of our recent Reunions and enlivened the festivities.

Considering the state of my health, and dearth of news from classmates, it is questionable how much longer I can continue this column, and no one seems available to take it over. So let's hear from you! □ **C.F. Hendrie**, 67 Cannon Ridge Dr., Artillery Hill, Watertown, Conn. 06795.

22 70TH REUNION

We are disappointed in not having any notes from '22ers for this month, but gratified that we have no obituaries to report.

So for a filler, we'll report on a picnic location chosen late last summer by a group of seniors.

Letchworth State Park is located on Route 36 some 40 miles south of Rochester, NY. It is composed of 14,340 acres, mostly of woodland, but open along the well-maintained roads. There are numerous picnic areas and several permanent buildings with open sides, tables, benches, cooking areas, etc. Other items include a summer concert series, nature and wildlife programs, fitness trails, canoeing, two swimming pools, two restaurants, three snack bars, cabin rentals, a motel, Glen Iris Inn, and William Pryer

Letchworth Museum.

The most spectacular feature, however, is the gorge of the Genesee River, called the "Grand Canyon of the East." It's awesome. It runs for 17 miles, mostly cut from rock or shale, 600 feet deep, and maybe a quarter-mile wide. By contrast, Niagara Falls is 250 feet high.

A stone wall that you might call chubby, is about three feet high and three feet wide, and has been built in places where people would walk. Erosion in a few areas outside this wall has eaten away the soil so that tree roots are half exposed. If you were so inclined you could take three steps outside this wall. The third step would be a doozer or maybe a doozy. At any rate, you would have plenty of time to review your past life before you reached the bottom.

The number of people who make this final step averages one a year.

In no way is this account to be taken as a suggestion or recommendation. □ **Edward Giddings**, Wright Rd., Cazenovia, NY 13035.

Mary Porter Durham writes about her nostalgia, the "Evening Song" on the chimes, the Blue Room at Sage, and all our memories. She hopes to see some of us at Reunion. The Blue Room at Sage was so impressive that I know of at least three of our class who tried to duplicate it when they furnished homes of their own. Mary will be there with her granddaughter, celebrating her 15th.

Some of us are no longer at a traveling stage. But we can still write, can't we? □ **Sylvia Bernstein** Seaman, 244 W. 74th St., NYC 10023.

23 Here in the middle of winter, as this issue goes to press, we will include a bit more from **Peter H. Harp's** booklet, *Horse and Buggy Days: A History of New Paltz, NY*. Included among his reminiscences is this essay: Many people have asked me, "How do you know all these stories?" I have a good memory and in my youth I was where the action is. I was a regular attendant at church and school. I was a newsboy for about six years. I sold the *New York World* and *New York Journal*, which cost me 60 cents for 100 and sold for 2 cents each. There were five hotels in the village and they were the nerve centers for news and gossip. As a newsboy, I went into these hotels but never sat down, tarried, or stood still, except when selling a paper, but I did walk very slow and was never denied entrance or ordered to get out. There were two other newsboys, Isaac Shaw and Charles P. Deyo—both over 70 years of age—and they did not bother to canvass the hotels . . . Almost daily, salesmen called "drummers" would stay overnight at the hotels. The next day they would hire a horse and buggy to call on customers and stores in the adjoining hamlets of Modena, Clintondale, Ohioville, Plutach, Springtown, and Gardiner.

These drummers were usually good natured and often treated all present. One day I had about half a dozen papers left. A drummer said to me, "How many papers have you?" I told him and he purchased all and told me to put them in the wastepaper bas-

ket, which instructions I carried out. As I went home, I was thinking of my good fortune. Then I thought, he did not read those papers—just wanted to give me the money. On the back porch I had a stack of outdated unsold papers, so I picked up all the old copies I could gather in my arms and went back to the hotel. The drummer was still at the bar and seeing the bundles of papers smiled and said, "How many?" I informed him. He promptly paid me and said, "Put them in the wastepaper basket."

In the same chapter, Harp reports another experience he had while earning money: When I was younger, I worked for a neighbor at the rate of 5 cents an hour. It was work in the garden and about the premises. The boss was usually around to see that I did not run out of work and was kept busy. One day Mother wanted to shop in Poughkeepsie. My older sisters were not available, and Mother said to me, "You can take care of your brother Frank. He is docile—just sit him under an apple tree and keep an eye on him." Everything was going along normal when the boss came around. He saw Frank under the tree and said, "Is that your brother?" I said, "Yes, Mother went to Poughkeepsie." "Well," said the boss, "two boys is considered half-a-boy. Today I pay you 3 cents an hour." That day I received 18 cents for six hours of good work. I have thought many times that I should have received that other 12 cents.

How many of you remember the saying, "One boy's a boy, two boys is half-a-boy, and three boys is no boy at all," often used as an indicator of productivity where chores were concerned? Please send some of *your* long-remembered stories to the *Alumni News* for inclusion in the column.

24 March. The time to begin planning for summer. What exciting trips do you have in mind for this summer, Molly? **Mildred Neff's** travels in 1991 started in spring, when she flew to Giant Forest and King's Canyon in the Sierra Nevada Mountains for a short vacation. In summer, she flew to Kentucky to see old friends and the beautiful Kentucky country. In August she flew to Ogden, Utah for the wedding of a grandniece, whose father, **George Gibson '54**, is also a Cornellian. Molly says she is slowing down.

Winifred Zimmerman Doudna also had much news. She wrote: "In September, I went on a trip to Branson, Mo. sponsored by our bank for older citizens. Branson is a small town, Las Vegas style, with many tourists. We also saw a Passion Play there. Fine trip." She told of her granddaughters, 8 and 11. The 8-year-old, who is hearing-impaired, spent a week at a camp for hearing-impaired in Northampton, Mass. At the same time, her sister, who is accomplished on violin and piano, had a week at Ithaca College for classes in violin. Winifred spends the winter on Florida's east coast, south of Palm Beach.

We would appreciate just a short note from **Frances A. Scudder**, **Caroline Lester**, and **Marjorie Willis Young**. They send dues, but no news. □ **Gwendolen Miller** Dodge, 230 Shirley Dr., Charlestown, RI 02813.

March winds are not always pleasant, but this year they are favoring us with news about classmates here and there. From the heights of Denver writes **Dick Yates**, "I'm just recovering from the shock of attaining my 90th birthday and discover it's not so bad after all. I have also discovered that I like lying down more than standing up. Our families (Betty's and mine) thrive, while we 'putz' along pretty well, everything considered. As for the state of the world, I have no words of wisdom. Best to all." From Evanston, Ill. and **Jack Todd** comes word that "**Katherine 'Kay' (Cone)** and I celebrated our 67th anniversary last month. Neither of us has any life-threatening illness, but we both make use of a stout cane and/or someone's sturdy arm when walking. Regards to all the '24 survivors." A note from **Alfred Rauch Jr. '61** reports, "My dad, **Alfred Sr.**, is still living in a retirement home in Bryn Mawr, Pa. He has 11 grandchildren and six great-grandchildren, whose occasional visits are bright spots on his agenda."

Larry Corbett, in his 20th year of retirement, writes from Minneapolis, "My wife Gerd and I have been doing considerable traveling to destinations far and near, including Norway, Hong Kong, Boise, Idaho, Richmond, Va., and the beautiful lake country of northern Minnesota. We planted 2,000 trees on our 100 acres in Pierce County, Wisc., 1,000 each of white pine and red oak." What a spectacular preserve this will be in years to come! A note from Aspen, Colo., and **Wilton Jaffee** read, "I hope I can get to the campus in June 1994, and that you will too. I've been growing potatoes at an altitude of 8,000 feet for the last 15 years and now have 1,500 customers. My spuds wish you well, and so do I."

Frank "Tommy" Thompson sends us this word from Jamaica, NY: "We are well and watching the grandchildren mature and hopefully find their way. Best wishes for good health to all the men and women of '24!" □ **Max Schmitt**, RR 5, Box 2498, Brunswick, Me. 04011.

25 **James E. Coleman** retired in 1967 as president of Columbia Gas System companies, operating in six states. He and wife Ruth then moved to Peterborough, NH, where they participated in community affairs until 1989. Though still "fairly active both physically and mentally," they decided at that time to move to a new life-care facility, Essex Meadows, at Essex, Conn., where all kinds of recreation are available, including golf and indoor swimming. Jim notes that photography has been a hobby for over 70 years, and he has produced slide-show lectures on travel and other subjects. He closes with the comment that our class notes keep moving toward the Number One spot in the *News*—a dubious distinction. However, there are still seven classes ahead of us, and most seem to generate more news than ours, perhaps because they have more energetic correspondents.

Hugh Prytherch's daughter Mary, with whom he resides in Albany, reported in 1989 that his "daily enjoyment is reading the *NY Times*." She now says that his most recent hobby has been carpentry; an excellent di-

version considering the depressing news featured in the press these days. She also says (and I hope she exaggerates) that the highlight of Hugh's year was the celebration of his 88th birthday in June. More typical is **John Gillespie's** message from Huntington, W.Va.: "As you know, one cannot get around as well as one would desire when you get above the double eight, but I'm still here trying and hope to continue to do so."

Col. Wilber Gaige and wife Hazel "keep quietly active, enjoy our house and garden" in Falls Church, Va. They keep up with Washington and Virginia news and politics, including the Redskins, and wish that the federal budget looked as good as our class budget. **Dorothy Sloat Leitman** was widowed two years ago after a happy marriage of 40 years, and is living with her sister in their condo in Los Angeles. They spent more than a month last year in Boston and Manhattan, visiting her step-children and attending her granddaughter's wedding. In Los Angeles, she has been a volunteer in a senior program teaching a class in French conversation, having taught French in New York City high schools. She's also active in several women's organizations; she "find(s) it important to keep up with the pressures of a changing society and world." Wow. Nothing typical about her.

David Punzelt is living in a life-care facility in Hamden, Conn., where there are 47 men and 183 women—or four women per man, which he says is the ratio at all such facilities that he's heard about. From these figures he concludes that the Class of '25 survivors in 1991 should be about 50-50 men and women (actually there were 1.55 times as many men near the end of 1990, as we found in the December 1990 issue, using official figures). Dave says he doesn't know what all this signifies, but at least any man opting for a life-care facility won't have to worry about getting a date. He concludes: "The plea for news is so great I had to write something to show I'm still alive." Many thanks, Dave. □ **Walter T. Southworth**, 744 Lawton St., McLean, Va. 22101.

26 **Laura Pedersen Menconi**, Seattle, Wash., president of '26 women, says her granddaughter caused some excitement for the family last summer by going to Russia to teach English, meeting a Russian and marrying him, and coming back to the US a week before the coup, without him, as it took longer for him to get his papers. The couple expect to go back there later when the dust has settled and do likewise. Laura had a delightful week this summer in the Elderhostel program at Metaline Falls, Wash., on the Idaho border. She had lived there for four years in the 1930s, going from New York City to a log cabin, and very primitive living, but she loved it all. "Log cabin days" sounded good on her political record, too, in her run for '26 women's president. Look where it got Abraham Lincoln.

President of '26 men, **William H. Jones**, and wife Marian are in their eighth year at Kendal at Longwood, a Quaker retirement community, Kennett Square, Pa. Bill says they both keep reasonably active,

R. Alexander Anderson

'16



HAWAIIAN SON

At 97 years of age, Alex Anderson has had the kind of adventures that could fill two or three very long lifetimes. Businessman, war hero, songwriter, and cultural ambassador, this Engineering grad's story sounds like the stuff of Hollywood movies. Well, part of it is!

Howard Hawkes's *The Dawn Patrol* is loosely based on Anderson's World War I experiences, which began with a dogfight with five German planes. He was injured when his plane was shot down; then he was captured and held in a German prison hospital. He finally escaped through German-occupied Belgium, and found his way to Holland.

After the war, Anderson went on to introduce mechanized refrigeration to the Hawaiian Islands, where he'd grown up. And all this time—from childhood to the present—he has composed songs, many in the *hapa haole* tradition, which combines English and Hawaiian words backed up by traditional island instruments.

His "Mele Kalikimaka" (also called "Hawaii's way of saying Merry Christmas") was recorded by Bing Crosby and the Andrews Sisters. It didn't hurt sales, Anderson admits, that it ended up on the flip side of Irving Berlin's "White Christmas." One of Anderson's first songs, written for his high school in Hawaii, is still sung by the students there.

In 1985 Anderson was honored with a lifetime achievement award by the Hawaii Academy of Recording Arts. And the Cornell Club of Hawaii recently established an R. Alex Anderson scholarship to help send a student from Hawaii to Cornell—a much easier trip today than it was in 1912 when Anderson first made the journey: steamer from Hawaii to San Francisco, six days; train to New York City, another four days; then an overnight train to Ithaca.

and enjoy golf and bowling "on the green" (indoors). Bill keeps his Cornell blazer and his "mace," symbol of his presidential authority, in his front hall closet, ready to pre-empt over any Cornell "do."

It was good to talk to **Hobart R. Avery**, Batavia, recently. Bart still gets to his office every day, though he and Sue have had to give up many activities, since she broke her hip and is confined to their home. However, since Bart is a long-time "ham" radio operator, he still keeps in touch with people everywhere. **Norman A. Miller** and wife Eleanor, Evanston, Ill., celebrated their 60th wedding anniversary last October. The happy blast (Norm's description—sounds just right) was attended by cherished family and friends, including **J.O. "Jack"** and **Katie Cone Todd**, both '24. Bart Avery (see above) and the undersigned (see below), were both ushers at that wedding 60 years ago.

Richard F. Pietsch, Charlottesville, Va., persuaded son Dr. Rick Pietsch (Williams '62), to bring his band to Dick's retirement home, Westminster-Canterbury of the Blue Ridge, for an evening's concert. The "old folks" loved it, and when the band played "When the Saints Go Marching In," they rose en masse to march around the hall. Now they want an encore performance. Dick was reminded of Steve MacDonald and his band way back in Ithaca days, playing "Charley, My Boy." A Correction: Dick was wrongly identified in last November's '26 class column as "Randy Pietsch," for no good rhyme or reason. We apologize.

Anyone wishing to reach **Marie Underhill** Noll should send cards and letters directly to the Cornell Trust Office, c/o Jack Murphy, Terrace Hill, Ithaca, NY 14850. Marie's cousin, **Virginia Sturtevant Miller '39**, says Marie enjoys hearing from friends, but mail sent to her home address doesn't reach her anymore. **Beatrice "Betty" Bayuk** Berg, Huntington Valley, Pa. is looking forward to a better year in 1992, having gone through two hip replacements and a carpal tunnel operation. Husband Max is in a nearby hospital, recovering from an infection, and she has been spending most of her time with him. She adds, "**Florence 'Billie' Burtis** Scanlan: hope to be with you for next mini-reunion." □ **Stew Beecher**, 106 Colingwood Dr., Rochester, NY 14621.

27 65TH REUNION

Reunion Chair **Charlie Werly** sends the following: "*Urgent Message!* Make your plans NOW to be at the 65th Reunion—June 4-7. Stay on campus at beautiful Statler Inn. Don't miss this Once-in-a-Lifetime Event Extraordinaire! We unconditionally guarantee Good Weather, Good Fellowship, and Good Memories! Let's live it up! And shoot the works!" Charlie has been doing just that himself. Recently he, with daughter Jane, returned from a round trip to London and Paris aboard the supersonically swift Concorde traversing the Atlantic in three hours and nineteen minutes. This coming May 21 will be the 65th anniversary of Charles Lindberg's solo nonstop flight from New York to Paris.

Our ubiquitous Treasurer **Art Nash**—

who is courting receivership by his lavish penny-giving to classmates whose hobbies he overlooked—now offers a Canadian cent to anyone knowing how long it took *The Spirit of St. Louis*. A life member of the US Power Squadron, **Charles V. Haviland** was honored last October by being awarded a 50-year plaque for dedicated service as commander of the Westchester Squadron and later of the Saugatuck River Squadron, as well as chairman of the Advanced Piloting National Committee. Chuck now counsels the Venice (Florida) Power Squadron.

Juan "Joe" Martinez wires this nugget from Mexico City: "The only way to keep alive is to grow *older* every day." **Phil Lyon** writes that "like the old golfer who saw the shot perfectly but, when asked where it went, said 'I've forgotten,' I can't expand on a comment that I've forgotten." H'm. □ **C. L. Kades**, PO Box 130, Heath, Mass. 01346.

Women of '27 keep as active as their years let them; some more than others. Our still active doctor, **Henrietta Lowenburg Marquis**—despite serious back surgery a year ago, for which she takes exercise therapy three days a week—tried out for a part in "Driving Miss Daisy" and is planning an opera tour to Berlin, Prague, and Budapest in May. She plans to retire from her work with the Division of Rehabilitation in Charleston, W.Va. in December 1992 when she will be 85. Last fall **Gracie Eglinton Vigurs** spent ten busy days in San Francisco with her nephew and his wife, and in January left for a two-month stay in Coral Gables, Fla. **Agnes "Coppie" Collier** Short is still a paid consultant with her nursery school, enjoying the contact with students and parents. **Elizabeth "Ginny" Lawson** Churchman continues her tripping. Last fall it was to the Orient—Hong Kong, Bangkok and Singapore—with a stop in Los Angeles for a visit with her son and daughter-in-law. **Barb Cone** Berlinghof claims traveling is not easy for her, but she spent two pleasant weeks with her granddaughter and daughter at her daughter's Caribbean home that had been completely wrecked two years ago by Hurricane Hugo. Hopefully the directory is helping you to get together for your trip to Ithaca for our 65th Reunion this June. Our early May Newsletter will carry the latest news of those who hope to return. □ **Sid Hanson** Reeve, 1563 Dean St., Schenectady, NY 12309.

28 As I write this in December I'm wondering what March 1992 will be like. We can see the lion and the lamb—real blizzards and early crocus. No matter, we know spring will come as it always has. So think spring and relish the good days. People were to be planning for Reunion at the Assn. of Class Officers (CACO) meeting in New York City late in January, not just for 1992, but starting to plan for 1993. Start planning for your trip to Ithaca and watch for information as details are finalized. Probably by the fall of 1992 we will be able to let you know what to expect. We need your dues to help with expenses and letters about class affairs as well as Reunion mailings. If you haven't sent your dues to **Ruth M. Lyon**

(5060 Porpoise Pl., New Port Richey, Fla. 33552) already, please mail your check soon.

A sad note, but you'll want to know that **Madeline A. Dunsmore** died in September 1991. She taught home economics for many years. She left no survivors. Another sad note—our Reunion co-chair, **Alyene Fenner Brown**, lost her husband **Harold** on Dec. 8, '91. He, too, was a classmate. They had just arrived at their Florida home when he became ill. Two daughters, Barbara and Susan, survive, as well as Alyene. You may wish to write her. □ **Rachel A. Merritt**, 1306 Hanshaw Rd., Ithaca, NY 14850.

Hank Boschen, who lives in Essex Meadows, Conn., writes that "everything is OK." **Sol Clark** is now the oldest active lawyer in Savannah, Ga., a distinction which he hopes to retain for many more years. In 1930 there was an 11:00 a.m. Coca Cola break, which has now become a time for coffee. **Fred Emmons** suffered through the Stanford game in Palo Alto. There were about 2,000 Cornellians and friends at a pre-game party which was most enjoyable. **Ira Degenhardt** was the only other '28 attendee.

The *NY Times* reported the death of **Isidor Farber**'s brother, who succeeded Isidor as president of the prestigious Farberware Co. We received 55 dues checks in October, but only about a dozen news letters. We need more news to last us through 1992. □ **Ted Adler**, 2 Garden Rd., Scarsdale, NY 10583.

29 **Dorothy Mead** Johnston writes from Naples, Fla. that 1991 was an eventful year. Early in February she and husband Tom went to Kansas City to visit their son and daughter and families. A side trip to Topeka revealed Tom's childhood home completely restored. It had made the "National Register." In November they headed for KC again, where they saw, for the first time, their two great-grandchildren, Alexander, 1, and Stephanie, 4. In June Dorothy had a back operation. However, by September she was back on the golf course; even an occasional winner in her "flight." The Johnstons no longer live on Marco Island. Their new address is Bentley Village Country Club Center, 2231 Viewpoint Dr., Naples, Fla. The location is three miles south of Bonita Beach Rd. on Hwy. 41; easy for visitors to find. She sends special greetings to **Connie Cobb** Pierce and **Ethel Corwin** Ritter, as well as a "hi" to all classmates. Incidentally, Connie is back home after seven weeks recovering from a fall.

Holidays bring family visits: **Anor Whiting** VanWinkle spent the Christmas season with her daughter and family in Connecticut; she adds that as friends drop away she spends more time alone than she would like. **Ola Cooper** Brandon and husband Ford spent Thanksgiving in North Carolina and another flight took them to Texas for Christmas. Both were family reunions. Ola reported that she is now the only driver in her family, Ford having finally surrendered the wheel to her. I wonder if she is frequently peppered with verbal assistance as I am on trips we take. Yours truly enjoyed family visits in November, so Sam and I are now stay-

ing put at Pine Run for the holiday festivities. We have a brand new great-grandchild, almost a Christmas baby; born three days early. We now have eight "greats." Imagine! Today mother and babe can return home as little as 36 hours after the birth! □ **Gerry D'heedene** Nathan, Pine Run Community, Doylestown, Pa. 18901.

30 The following items, which have long been on my desk for inclusion in the Class Notes, reflect the generosity and loyalty of our recent and current class presidents as lauded in other university publications: From a newsletter of the Office of Planned Giving—under the heading of "**George B. Emery '30** on The Inspiration of Cornell"—George's career was extensively highlighted (more fully than in the April 1991 issue of the *Alumni News*). The establishment, by George and Jeanette, of two pooled life income funds at Cornell was noted and was accompanied by an interview in which George spoke of his appreciation of his life at Cornell, its influences on his career, and his many volunteer Cornell activities, emphasizing his membership in our "marvelous class." Then, more recently, in *Communique*, under the heading, "Graduate Research Fund Honors Innovative Farmer," appeared a report of the establishment, by our current class president, of the **Matthias Prager Homan** Graduate, Research Fund in the College of Agriculture and Life Sciences in honor of his grandfather, Matthias Prager. Allotted space does not permit me to quote Matt's fascinating recollections of his grandfather's notable innovations and contributions to the agricultural sciences as a well-known vegetable and peach farmer owning a 700-acre farm on Long Island. I will note that the fund Matt established "will provide financial assistance for worthy and needy graduate students in the area of horticultural crops in the college." The endowment "address(es) a key priority of the Cornell campaign." (Let me add that Matt did not ask me to write up the foregoing. He's the president, but it's the class correspondent who decides what's written up.) □ **Benedict P. Cottone**, Bay Plaza 802, 1255 N. Gulfstream Ave., Sarasota, Fla. 34236; (813) 366-2989.

31 As a busy, practicing MD, **Bertha Rader** updates us succinctly: "Widowed 1978. Daughter, assistant editor for a textbook publisher. (Bertha is) associate professor of medicine; specialty, cardiology. No private office. Take care of patients in New York City Hospital (outpatient and inpatient). Large numbers of drug addicts, people with heart attacks, people with AIDS. Little time left for hobbies or sitting around." What a force for good she is! She deserves our respect and admiration.

For seven years **Jane Marshall Baird** has been living at Broadmead, a Quaker life-care community in Cockeysville, Md. She says, "Summers have been spent at my summer house on Lake Champlain at Milton, where I've been going for 50 years. I have three daughters and nine granddaughters, including two Cornell graduates."

Frederica "Fritzie" Dörner Davis tells of a new address—Friends Homes 9 Hobbs Hall, 925 New Garden Rd., Greensboro, NC 27410—with a quip, "What do 'they' say? 'Start anew at 82?' I have moved close to two dozen times, but this is a new experience, after waiting almost ten years for a space, and it is even better than I expected. I have actually learned a few names, the handbook is sensible, and the atmosphere of the place really special."

Wonder of wonders, there's more news on hand than we can include this time. Tune in next month—and keep writing! □ **Helen Nuffort Saunders**, 1 Kensington Terr., Maplewood, NJ 07040.

A note from **Jerry Finch** (Jeremiah S., 110 N. Stanwich Dr., Princeton, NJ 08540) back in October quoted from a letter from **Paul Hunt**'s son thanking Jerry for some pictures of the 1930 football team of which Paul was the captain and Jerry the manager. Bert Hunt wrote, "They are treasures and brought tears to my eyes, as well as reconnecting me to the memories of my father." A very thoughtful way for Jerry to clean out the memorabilia from his attic! Also, a business promotion note from the days of our Great Depression: Jerry says a picture of him and Paul was taken for an ad for the Lehigh Valley Railroad promotion for the Cornell-Penn game trip. Another picture showed Jerry and "Gloomy Gil" Dobie looking over Franklin Field before the game (presumably to check on the allegation that if the Penn coach didn't think it had rained enough recently to slow down the Cornell runners, he would give the field a good hosing down the night before). However, we beat 'em 13-7; better than Cornell could do 61 years later, sad to say.

Len Gordon (Leonard, 1371 Broadway, #B2, Hewlett, NY 11557) contradicts my previous comment about our lawyer classmates by writing, "Stopped practicing criminal law" and then seems to contradict himself with, "Am an administrative law judge for the Parking Violations Bureau of the City of New York. (Personally, I'd rather have Len as my lawyer than as my judge, so obey those "No Parking" signs!) As those at our sensational 60th will recall, Len is remarried. (Pearl is a longtime friend—they went through high school together.) "Keep my camera busy" (praise be!—or we wouldn't have a picture of our 60th!) and "hack away at golf" (at our age that's not "hacking," it's "gentlemanly persistence"). Len, as an enthusiastic Adult University (CAU) regular, took Pearl to Cooperstown for the program, "The Past, Present and Future of American Preeminence" led by a distinguished panel of Cornellians. □ **Bill Vanneman**, Box 234, Old Greenwich, Conn. 06870-0234.

32 60TH REUNION **Bernice Hopkins** has been diligent about communicating with classmates who have sent cards saying whether or not they will attend Reunion. She has written those who expect to come and those who don't think they can make it. By the middle of November, about 109 classmates and spouses planned to attend. That's most

promising and the list will surely grow.

Reunion planners have set up an enticing program with something to please every taste. The dates are June 4-7. Obviously the list of those who will be on hand is too long to recite here, but you can be sure that many of your old friends will be present. **Bob Trier** and **Lisbeth** intended to leave for London shortly after he wrote me late in November. His concern was that after a stay in the UK, they might speak only English and be unable to communicate with North Americans. We'll test him when we see him in Ithaca in June. Bob added that he plays "Civil War golf. Out in 60 and back in 65."

Henry Sanborne and Betty (Alden) sold their home on the Severn River and moved to Ginger Cove, a life-care community in Annapolis, Md. Henry says that everything is done for the well-being of the members and adds, "You have to see it to believe it."

Carl Schabtach devotes his time and energy to "maintenance and prevention," which could refer to his domicile or his person. He doesn't say. Carl will be at Reunion. The Class of '31 is reported to have established a number of records at their 60th last year. If those old crocks can do it, it should be a piece of cake for us.

As this issue was going to press we learned of the death on Jan. 8, '92 of our loyal classmate and active alumna, **Arlene Nuttal** Sadd. She and **Ben Falk** had been the main planners for our Reunion. □ **James W. Oppenheimer**, 140 Chapin Pkwy., Buffalo, NY 14209.

It is especially important this month that you read **Jim Oppenheimer**'s part of the '32 column—although I expect you always do read it. But today there is Reunion '92 information and, sad to say, news of the death of **Arlene Nuttal** Sadd, which became known just as this issue was being set in type. Jim often receives the news of '32 couples: the News & Dues form returned from **Virginia Barthel Seipt** referred to **Dick**'s form for news, but I was reminded of all the hard work **Jinny** did for us when she was the treasurer for the '32 women for several years. **Alice Hopkins Eyerman** and **Robert** are another '32 couple. Alice wrote "Whooper-do for '32 in June of '92. Alice and Bob Eyerman will see you there." One more '32 couple, **Helen Schroeder Ringrose** and **Richard**, are living in a retirement community, perking along as usual. Helen uses a cane and Dick has been having a bout with sciatica—but they are not complaining. They have lived in New Hampshire for 49 years and love it.

Elizabeth Tanzer Battle and Charles celebrated their 50th anniversary at the Adult University (CAU) birding trip to Asateague. Their son Jonathon accompanied them. **Geraldine Sturtevant** Lyons and husband Oswald are active, healthy, and enjoying their new cottage in the Appalachian foothills near Roanoke, Va. They plan to attend Reunion. **Rose Gruber** was pleasantly surprised a year ago when **Florence Apfel** Goldstein looked her up in New York City. Florence lives in Florida and has been spending her summers in Connecticut. They had a few "old home week" visits, and renewed

their friendship again this past summer. Rose has been taking courses at the New School for the past five years. She especially enjoys the courses given by the "retired professionals." Take time to send in your reservation for our 60th. I look forward to seeing you all. □ **Martha Travis Houck**, PO Box 178, Bedminster, NJ 07921.

33 Received a welcome note from **Edward Williams** last December. Under the heading of "work," Ed reported that the pace quickens—"or are we just getting older?"—in their volunteer hospital work, including service on the scholarship committee, co-chaired by Carol and himself, plus patient services such as Meals-on-Wheels, etc. Interesting and rewarding, so it's really not work and it keeps them healthy. They also found time for a trip to Jackson Hole, Wyo., where Carol's offspring from Hawaii—residents, not natives—plan to build a winter vacation home. Then quickly on to Long Island, New England, and Pennsylvania to enjoy many things with his family, like admiring the fall colors and comparing golf scores. In between, they spent a week in Kitty Hawk with their grandchildren—that keeps them young! Now planning ahead for the 1993 Reunion "so must stay healthy."

Last December **Bill Hall** was looking forward to his annual trip to Nice and helping out at the English-American Library as usual. Planning to attend the Nice Opera, plus concerts and ballet. He noted that France has the world's largest collection of films and a cinema in Nice shows the classic films from the US, Britain, France, Italy, Germany, and Russia, plus the better new films. Bill's looking forward to many pleasant hours there, plus a lot of good food and wine and pleasant visits with his many friends.

Howard Clements writes that he is still alive and kicking after having retired in 1974. He and his wife traveled extensively this side of the Iron Curtain, plus in Israel and Greece, until a stroke slowed his walking. After another stroke he was waiting last February for the arrival of spring and getting back to gardening. Great news, keep up the good recovery. He added that he still hears from **Al Cruickshank** once a year.

Donn Emmons reported that the 125th Anniversary Celebration in San Francisco was a fine series of events. The Saturday crew race and football game were preceded by a great pre-game party complete with many tents and fine food and drink for a large number of enthusiastic Cornellians. It was a beautiful fall day, unfortunately not for the football team! On Thursday, about 50 Cornell architects and spouses attended Dean McMinn's reception for Bay Area alumni of the College of Architecture. **Donn** and **Fred Emmons '28** and **Bob Alexander '29** were honored for their outstanding contributions to the fields of architecture and planning on the West Coast. Congratulations! **Donn** ended his note, "We are a long way from Ithaca and it was a treat to see so many Cornell banners and happy faces."

Dues but no news from **Homer Hilton Jr.**, **Marian Ford Fraser**, **Raymond Coth-**

ran, **Mary-Catherine Tross** Isherwood, **Herbert Wright**, **Lenore Nathan** Rosenberg, **Dorothy Pentecost** Jones and **Fred-eric Garrett**. The news cupboard grows bare; keep us up to date in the months ahead. □ **Garrett V.S. Ryerson Jr.**, 1700 Lehigh Rd., Wantagh, NY 11793.

34 **Winnogene Barth** Treiber reports that a Cornell Hotel grad, Class of '88, was manager of a two-week Alaska cruise on the *Yorktown Clipper*. The Treibers have sailed three times on this line. **Elsie Starks** Shreeve reports a new address; Asbury Village, 415 Russell Ave., #305, Gaithersburg, Md. This move involved giving away five truckloads of STUFF and taking one truckload to their beach house. They have many friends in the area. **Elsie** writes, "I feel like I'm going off to college."

I'm sad to report the following deaths: **Elizabeth Lucey** Simpson, Aug. 22, '90, **Louise Sterling** Bennett, April 1991, **Evelyn Frear** Jones, July 8, '91, and **Miriam Lindsey** Levering, Nov. 10, '91. **Miriam** died on her way to a national Quaker meeting, probably of a heart arrhythmia, her son said. She was a social activist who worked in the UN and peace movements. Here are excerpts from her latest news. "Our eldest daughter died April 1, '91 from a cerebral hemorrhage. Another daughter, a professor at Rutgers, will be a fellow at the JF Kennedy School of Government to study the media and the 1992 election. Son Frank's play, *Home Town*, was produced in Andy Griffith's home town for Mayberry Days. I am taking a creative writing class and serve on the board of the Council on Ocean Law and the National Council of Churches." □ **Lucy Belle Boldt** Shull, 3229 S. Lockwood Ridge Rd., Sarasota, Fla. 34239.

Congratulations to **Donald Ramsey** and his wife, who celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary on a Caribbean cruise on July 3, '91. The same warm congratulations to **Dick** and **Betty Hardy** on their 50th wedding anniversary last December, which they are now celebrating on a 46-day cruise on the *Saga-fjord*. Dr. **Seymour Schutzer** is still in the private practice of medicine and was recently honored by the Nassau-Suffolk division of the American Diabetes Society for his work on diabetic education. His son is a graduate of the Cornell Medical College and is actively engaged in research on AIDS and Lyme disease.

While at their winter home in Glenwood, Fla., **Dick** and **Mildred Almstedt Rozelle '35** enjoy attending Cornell Club meetings with the Lake County and Central Florida clubs. They also attend the meetings of the Agricultural Teachers Club in Lake Wales and the annual winter get-together of Cornell Extension agricultural agents. **John Stewart** moved to Boynton Beach, Fla. in 1977 after his retirement from Textron. He lost his wife of over 50 years in 1986. He still plays golf three times weekly, is feeling fine, and enjoys life at Quail Ridge, Boynton Beach.

Since his retirement from the practice of law, the chief occupation of **Frank Williams** and wife **Marion** is golf, travel, and

watching the development of their six delightful grandchildren. Frank is still "of course!" to his firm and has written several articles published in the *NY State Bar Journal*. He and **Marion** also attended an Adult University (CAU) study tour in the Charleston, SC area last October. The visit of **Al** and **Stella Fleischer** to Hungary in 1990 to see their roots and visit relatives was most exciting, particularly to walk the streets traveled by their parents. They enjoyed watching the removal of red stars from public buildings. □ **Hilton Jayne**, 5890 Turin St., Coral Gables, Fla. 33146.

35 **Ted Crocker** says he knows he's Class of '35 because until he gave up smoking he used to enjoy his pipe with the '35 silver inlay in the bowl. In Honolulu since 1968, he and wife **Betty** enjoy their "patch of paradise" and look forward to their 50th wedding anniversary in April. They have five children, five grands, and two great-grandsons. **Vivian Melass** regrets he missed our 55th Reunion but plans to attend our 65th even if he becomes "bionic." He is equipped with a prosthetic aortic valve, two total hip replacements, and a total knee replacement. **Harry Bartlett** is improving from his May hip replacement. He lost his wife **Bennett** last June but is grateful they were able to celebrate their 50th anniversary in April. **John Sullivan Jr.** had a weird experience last spring. When he became dizzy from inner-ear imbalance and fell in a parking lot, passers-by called a guard who called an ambulance which swished him to a hospital though **John** had protested he was not ill. There, neither attendants nor nurses would listen to his wishes but kept him in emergency until late evening. He calls it kidnapped, hijacked.

Eleanor Bergman Goldstein Stiller keeps in touch with **Ethel Shapiro** Cook and **Annette Baker** Tulipan. **Eleanor** and her husband **Judge Stiller** have between them seven children and ten grands whom they visit in Florida, Arizona, California, and New Mexico. **Mildred Almstedt Rozelle** and **Dick '34** did another Caribbean cruise and so regrettably missed the Florida mini-reunion. Their granddaughter is a senior at Cornell.

At its 15th awards banquet held on campus, the Alumni Assn. of Agriculture and Life Sciences honored four alumni. **Steve M. Smith** was an honoree, receiving an Outstanding Alumni Award. Richly deserving, **Steve** served as a Cattaraugus County legislator, 1974-78, was past-president of the ALS alumni group, 1968-69, was consultant for the Bureau of Agricultural Education of the NY State Dept. of Education, and was a moving force in the passing of the 1963 Vocational Education Bill. He was supervisor of ag teachers in western New York, the principal, vice principal, and teacher at Delevan-Machias High School. In 1968 he was honored as the Vocational Agriculture Teacher of the Year. As a volunteer he worked with 4-H and served as state advisor to the Future Farmers of America. He currently chairs the Southern Tier-West Regional Planning Board and is financial secretary of the Seneca Trail RC and D Council (four counties).

in the community. George has a special incentive to visit California, where his two sons, both graduates of Arizona State U., and his grandson live. **Stephen S. Jones** of Watsonville, Cal., another hiking enthusiast, works for environmental protection and for peace. Recent travel to Lake Tahoe, Los Alamos, and the Grand Canyon provided lots of opportunities for photography.

Eagle-eyed **Frederic Morris** spotted the typo on the Reunion reply card which mislabeled the June festivities as our 60th! Still Fred is determined to attend the 55th and hopes he'll feel young enough for the official 60th in 1997. A retired vocational agriculture teacher with a home base in Cuba, NY, he and Margaret spend winters at Los Fresnos on the southernmost tip of Texas. □ **Robert A. Rosevear**, 2714 Saratoga Rd., N., DeLand, Fla. 32720.

38 R.R.P. "Rick" Perna's a third-time grampa; son **James II '69**, a father for the third time. Rick says, "still working for the same crowd—wife, children, and grandchildren." After helping clean up from a massive Rochester area storm, **Bill Kumpf** had visits to children in Denver and Oklahoma. **Art Hoffman**, retired 14 years, advises: "Enjoying every minute; my word for today is 'Stay healthy and keep breathing.'" Having completed hiking the Appalachian Trail in 1983 and Green Mountain, likewise, in 1991, **Steve Fordham's** planning the Grand Canyon Trail from the south rim. (That's Arizona, folks.)

Maynard Boyce changed his Scio, NY address from street and number to PO Box 2. **George Kaplan** avers: "Semi-retired but busier than ever; two patents applied for; still playing lousy tennis and golf but pretty good fly-fishing; three kids—doctor, architect, playwright; one wife of 45 years (tenure, not age); one grandchild." **Jim Otis** finds Cornellians "quite rare" in Ann Arbor environs, but he gets to the Finger Lakes every summer, enjoying a cabin along Cayuga between King Ferry and Aurora, where he's got a brother. **Harry** and **Barbara Martien** get back from Ohio to enjoy a home at Chautauqua Lake, find fall even more delightful than summer.

Harold Segall (after reuniting with four others of the six Cornell-to-Yale law classmates at their 50th—**Boris Bittker**, **Dave Crawford**, **Bernie Gartler**, and **Roy Steyer**) went with wife Edith to visit Spain; and, yes, he was the Harold Segall whose October *Wall Street Journal* letter discussed a couple of other Bulldog law alumni, Anita and Clarence, with Harold's opinion titled "Men Also Harassed," saying several recent lawsuits have had male plaintiffs and female defendants, or culture shock dating back to the case of Joseph vs. Potiphar's wife.

Charlie Riley moved a couple years ago from Syracuse area to Kendal-Crosslands unit of a life-care community (where **Ed Pfeifer** is) at Kennett Square, Pa., near several attractions like Longwood Gardens, Winterthur, and Brandywine River Museum; also enjoyed a three-week Costa Rica trip, the first two weeks with a bird-watching group. The **Wes Franklins** followed a pattern of a New England-and-Finger Lakes drive, see-

ing **Dave** and **Jane Benjamin** again and not passing up those fabulous dinners at Krebs. (Remember, at "Skinny-Atlas"?)

A Tribute to a Willing Worker—**Phil Hustis**, our "by acclamation" art director, will be visibly missed at our 55th. After a two-year battle with bone cancer, Phil died Dec. 12, '91 in White Plains, NY. A Hotel grad, he'd been a *Widow* cartoonist; shortly after his National Guard regiment was federalized in February 1941, he originated a comic strip, "Army Antics," which he wrote and drew on off-duty hours and it was syndicated nationally to 300 newspapers for three years. After the war, he was until his death what he called "a vanishing species," a freelance commercial artist, with blue chip clients like IBM, Mobil Oil, Ford, AMF, and General Foods. His proud slogan: "Never missed a deadline!" Classmates fondly recall his artwork's embellishing '38 stationery, Reunion headquarters signs, posters and ID buttons, and his individually hand-lettered name tags for Reunions.

Hugh Mosher's new address (but no news) is 4138 Chatata Velly Rd., Charleston, Tenn. □ **Fred Hillegas**, 7625 E. Camelback Rd., Maya Apts. #220-A, Scottsdale, Ariz. 85251.

39 Christmas is coming as I write this, and a nice newsy report from **Dalphine MacMillan** says she was to be off on the *Rotterdam* again this Christmas-New Year's. I think it would be a great idea, Dal, if you tried to get a bunch of '39ers to go with you on that trip some year. I'll be a candidate! Dal tells of her five-week trip to Australia, Singapore, Bangkok, and London, including the island state of Tasmania—beautiful, and a well-kept secret. She is still working part time doing legal research for a lawyer and then adds this for our "lost and found": "Do you remember **Beryl Salsbery** Miller's first roommate, **Jane Banks**, who was accidentally dropped at the end of the first semester? I kept track of her 'til about 1943—anybody have any answers on her?"

Sadness to write: the death of classmates **Doris Reed Edwards** (Mrs. **Carlton M '36**); **Madeline Nolan** Roudabush (Mrs. Marion); **Betty Keeler Kuck** (1-1/2 months after the death of husband **Harry H. Jr. '37**); **Dorothy Fessenden Cullen** (Mrs. James H.). We extend sympathy to **Mary Elizabeth (Reed)**, who lost husband **Leo L. Lauckern '38** just 12 days before the 50th anniversary party, planned by their four children. Also to **Dorothea Shanks** Rose, who lost husband Paul C. when he had a heart attack while driving home from shopping with Dorothea.

Dorothy Bauer Fedor (Mrs. Walter) writes: "Walt and I continue to be blessed with good health—but failing energy. Love our frequent travels. This past fall, Switzerland and Austria, then Florida for sun and golf, and next year we hope to spend a lengthy vacation in Singapore, where our daughter and family live. Hope to see Ithaca again one of these years." Dot, you have to plan on our Fall Fling or reserve June 1994 for our 55th! □ **Sally Steinman Harms**, 22 Brown's Grove, Scottsville, NY 14546.

Back to work! We had our month off. The Bills looked good last Sunday against KC and we are optimistic. When you read this, you'll know. I hope the best team won. (And it's us!) First, we will report on class representatives in Adult University (CAU) courses. **Frank** and **Janet Reese** attended "The Natural History of the Hawaiian Islands" last fall; **Bob** and **Joan Michtom** traveled to Rome for "Architecture and History in the Eternal City" in September. Dr. Bob, by the way corrects me that Joan is the one who does psychotherapy and, he says, does wonders for him.

We have just learned "by the grapevine" that this trip was special because the Michtoms were celebrating their 50th wedding anniversary (Aug. 10, '91). Bob says, "We all enjoyed the lectures at the Roman branch of the College of Architecture, Art, and Planning, a 1540 palazzo inhabited by the original family." Then followed two weeks in Venice. All was fine until they rushed to Rome to catch the flight home just in time to have one of their bags stolen—the one with the tickets! I guess it had a happy ending.

We can't overlook this proud report: the **Ralph Povars** became great-grandparents last May! We have no record of a 50th anniversary this month but, because **Walter "Ned" Gregg** and **Lois** will celebrate theirs on April 11, we decided to congratulate them in this issue. As you read this, the Greggs are somewhere in New Zealand or Australia celebrating!

Forgive me—I have some rather old news worth reporting. In May and June 1990, Col. **Don Baumer** attended his 50th reunion at West Point, 55th at Exeter Academy, and his World War II Battalion reunion in Memphis, Tenn. Dr. **Jim McCarthy** was honored as Rotarian of the Week in W. Palm Beach, traveled to Arizona and California, and works in the library and classrooms of an elementary school. Dr. **George Johnson** is retired from Ohio State U. and is enjoying professor emeritus activities of the animal science department.

Bob and **Marie Brown** went to Venaabu, Norway, a year ago for a week of skiing. Then, last summer, they traveled to Wolf, Wyo., for trailriding at Eaton's Ranch in the Big Horn Mts. Pretty energetic, I'd say! God bless 'em. More recent travels: **The Howard Cobbs** to Hawaii, Australia, and New Zealand; **Blair Weigel** enjoyed Alaskan and European cruises; the **Ernest Sinauers** to England and Ireland; **Bill** and **Mary Ferguson Mills '37** spent the month of September last year in France to celebrate their 50th; and the **Bob Nagels** to Scandinavia and our national parks.

One of our reasons for reporting the above is that if you should be planning to go to any of these places you could make contact with a classmate who's been there and perhaps get some ideas on where to go and what to do.

Did you notice that when the Buffalo Bills' Thurman Thomas won the MVP award of the NFL he received 39 votes? And last December we learned that the files of the Warren Commission on the assassination of JFK cannot be made public until the year 2039. I think I'll call **Bill Lynch**. We proba-

Congratulations to Steve (who sounded very nice over the phone).

It was called a Landmark Achievement by Vermont Governor Howard Dean and the Chester (Vt.) Rotary Club when **Bo Adlerbert** was honored for his 50 years of perfect attendance at Rotary, his 2,600th consecutive meeting. In 1934 as a Cornell junior he was invited to talk about his impressions of the US at the Ithaca Rotary Club. Impressed, that group asked him to present other foreign students and soon the club sought and received approval to accept a few foreign students as members. Thus began Bo's remarkable association. As a member of the Hillside (NJ) Rotary, he started three new clubs in New Jersey. As president of the Chester Club, he started the Wantastiquet Rotary in Londonderry. As a world traveler he has visited 200 clubs in Europe and several in Egypt, Turkey, India, Mexico, and the Caribbean. Bo attributes his becoming a US citizen in 1935 to the friendliness, open-mindedness, and helpfulness of the Americans he met in the Ithaca Rotary Club. Heartfelt congratulations to Bo. □ **Mary Didas**, 80 N. Lake Dr., Orchard Park, NY 14127.

36 **George W. Darling**, 624 2nd St., Youngstown, NY, missed our 55th and his 60th reunion at Oswego High School due to Parkinson's disease. His wife, the former Ahleen Dexter, and George spent a quiet celebration of their 50th wedding anniversary at their home. This is George's fifth year of medication for Parkinson's. The daily quota of nine pills, covering three prescriptions, have to be fitted around each other, as well as around meals and it keeps him on his toes all the time. Keep up the spirit, George, and we hope you will be able to make the 65th.

James Keiling Thomas, PO Box 808, Kailua-Kona, Hawaii, was looking forward to the 50th anniversary of Pearl Harbor Day. He was in the reception committee on that fateful day at Hickam Field. Let us hear your remarks and memories of that day, James, in your next letter. Thanks.

Harold Geist, PhD, 2285 Hearst Ave., Berkeley, Cal., has been included in *International Who's Who of Authors and Writers* and the honorary title of Doctor of Literature was conferred upon him by the London Inst. for Applied Research on June 30, '91 in London, England. Congratulations, Harold, we wish you every success with your work. His latest work is entitled, *Commonalities in Psychosomatic Medicine*.

Dr. Arnold H. Johnson, 945 Greenwood Dr., Apt. 2-1/2, Hendersonville, NC, spent two weeks with his daughter and family. His wife also accompanied him. Congratulations, Arnold. How about coming to Cornell in June 1992 to say hello? Arnold also sent me a copy of the DuPont Pensioner newsletter which had lots of news of **Bill Bebbington**. It showed that Bill has many talents and made great technical accomplishments in research and development and in the chemical processing of irradiated fuels and targets. During the last 12 years that Bill was at DuPont's Savannah River Plant, he was general superintendent of the works, technical department, with responsibility for

all aspects of the nuclear fuel cycle and also for radiation protection. Bill, when not involved in the arduous task of authorship, has been enjoying retirement as an amateur botanist, plant ecologist, and lover of wildflowers. For nearly 40 years he lived on the edge of Aiken, SC's Hitchcock Woods, a 1,400-acre nature preserve, and his flora collection from that woods forms the nucleus of the herbarium at USC. Congratulations, Bill.

Paul Mattice, Warren Stein Rd., RFD 1, Freehold, NY, and wife **Martha (Rogers) '39** have been doing lots of traveling by sea, having sailed 'round-trip on the last regularly scheduled steamship between North America and Europe, in 1987, having ridden 'round-trip between Montreal and Vancouver, having cruised the St. Lawrence and Ottawa rivers on the Canadian *Empress*. He hopes that service will last for many a year. Lots of luck on future trips, Paul.

John A. Ward, 225 Kingsley Ave., Staten Island, NY, had a surprise letter from **Jack Wurst**, who had seen a clip in the *Alumni News* and "wondered if I was the Johnny Ward who used to work with him at Cornell 54 years ago." John is keeping up a correspondence with Jack, now. They have been going over their crew days and many of the fine memories of their frosh crew and frosh coach. John, let us hear more about your days on the crew. □ **Col. Edmund R. MacVittie** (AUS, ret.), 10130 Forrester Dr., Sun City, Ariz. 85351.

Christmas cards, Christmas cards. In her Christmas letter **Mary Tillinghast** Nigro told that in April 1991, she and husband Lou celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary in Menlo Park, Cal.—two parties for family and friends—and took a big cake to church for coffee time. In June their bishop had a special service in Grace Cathedral, with a party afterward, for all couples in the diocese married at least 50 years. They had gone to Hawaii in January, saw Lou's brother and sister-in-law, the lava from the volcano, and the *Arizona* Memorial. In September they went for a week in the Sierras at Pinecrest Lake. Their granddaughter Samara lives with them, and their daughter and her family came for a joyous Thanksgiving.

Jo Biddle McMeen's Christmas card arrived from Bavaria, mailed December 7 on a nine-day tour of a "winter wonderland." She said they had sold the family newspapers in Huntingdon, Pa. in October, but still own their radio station. A card from **Charles Reppert '34**, widower of our **Charlotte (Putnam)** shared "the most memorable event of the year" for him: a 1,000-mile sailing trip to St. John, New Brunswick, and beyond. He included an article published in the *Oronoque Villager*, with a picture of him and two granddaughters on his boat *Victoria*. They were part of the crew, along with Charlie's son Sib and his wife Christine.

Another card, from **Herbert Brunn, JD '37**, widower of **Marion (Blenderman)**, told of the remarriage of **Maida Hooks** Lewis's husband since Maida's death. **Mary Mason Gordon** attended the Adult University (CAU) session of "Ornithology and Ecology in the Migration Season" in October at Assateague, Va., with a leader from the NY State Dept. of Environmental Conservation, a research-

er from the Laboratory of Ornithology, and a couple of Cornell professors. Any bird enthusiast would certainly enjoy that. □ **Alegre Law Ireland**, 125 Grant Ave. Ext., Queensbury, NY 12804-2640.

37 **55TH REUNION**

On this day after Christmas 1991, I am mindful that we are about to welcome 1992, which will be the year of our 55th Reunion. How the years went so swiftly I shall never know, but they are years fraught with much history of which the most recent is the dissolution of the Soviet Union; only time will tell what this means. **Esther Schiff Bondareff**, our Reunion co-chair and one of the most active alumni, lists her winter and summer addresses: from June 1 to Oct. 20, at 4781 Willard Ave., #313, Chevy Chase, Md.; from Oct. 20 to June 1, at 148 Village Walk Dr., Royal Palm Beach, Fla. Esther continues to be active with zoo work in Washington, DC and Florida. Our other Reunion committee member, **Helen Saunders Engst**, says that her children and grandchildren are too numerous to list. Two children and two grandchildren are Cornellians. She camps with her children and visits them from the East to the West. **Claire Kelly Gilbert** also lists her winter and summer addresses: May to Oct. 27, Gilbert Rd., Ithaca, NY; Oct. to May, 852 Siesta Dr., Sarasota, Fla. She says her children are embarrassingly old; one daughter and son are unmarried. Her grandchildren range in age from 22-4. **Jessie Reisner** Middlemast lists an address different from the one listed in **Margie Kincaid** Look's history. It is 1818 W. 18th St., Apt. 186, Wichita, Kans. □ **Mary M. Weimer**, 200 E. Dewart St., Shamokin, Pa. 17872.

Eugene A. Zwenig has the distinction of being the last classmate in the directory listing. More significant, though, is his inclusion in the Sierra Club 100th anniversary book *Planting the Seeds for the Next 100 Years*. He was recognized for environmental concerns, especially in control of toxic waste dumps. A challenging hobby is investing in and rehabilitating older houses on St. Simon's Island, Ga., where his daughter Janet lives. Gene is a member of the advisory council for Oconee Center, a mental health, retardation, and drug/alcohol service. His occasional writing, sketching, and wood-working he modestly describes as "all mediocre." His daughter Frances, former administrative assistant and legal counsel for Massachusetts Sen. John Kerry, is now staff director of the US Senate's MIA-POW program.

Milton A. Lessler was warmly welcomed by the family of his late wife Katherine on a trip to England and was happy to be joined by two sons and daughter, who flew from California, at the family reunion of 250 Lesslers in Rye, NY. He is a retired professor of the Ohio State U. College of Medicine. From home in Camp Verde, Ariz., **George E. Underwood** likes to hike and explore back country roads in that fascinating country. He also enjoys working on his cars and is an active volunteer at church and

bly should have some kind of celebration at that time. □ **Henry L. "Bud" Huber**, 152 Conant Dr., Buffalo, NY 14223.

40 Our President **Curt Alliaume** and wife Betty are rejoicing in the marriage of their son, **Curt, Jr. "Chip" '84**, to Karen Trimble in Laurel, Md. Daughter Betsy is married and lives on Cape Cod, as do Betty and Curt.

Glad to report from **Constance "Connie" Logan Gros** and husband Warner. Their family held a great family reunion at the wedding of their oldest granddaughter Patricia, whose parents are **Patricia (Gros) '65** and **G. "Chip" Bettle '65**. The families of the Gros offspring all converged in Sarasota, Fla., coming from Denver, San Francisco, and Singapore. There were 13 grandchildren ranging in age from 24 years to 3 months. Connie makes her home in Millbrook, NY.

Newell Beckwith reports a visit to daughter Elsie Stockton, her daughter Felicia Langer, and her daughter Jerrica Langer-Newell's first great-granddaughter. Newell has had prostate surgery and as a result had to miss being in Ithaca for Homecoming Weekend last fall.

My great-granddaughter, Caroline Abigail Miller, born in February 1991, made her first visit to the Hartford, NY cabin with her parents the weekend prior to Thanksgiving. Her dad picked out her first Christmas tree.

Dorothy "Dot" Cooper Clark and Ray are looking forward to a 50-year anniversary of their marriage this year. They live in Sebring, Fla. Dr. **Harold Mamelok**, Middletown, NY, retired from his practice of pathology at the end of 1989. He reports service on the board of directors of a healthy, well-run Savings and Loan Assn. of Middletown, as well as being president of a local charity, "People for People." He and his wife spend a lot of time visiting their children and grandchildren who live in Palo Alto, Cal. and Redmond, W.Va. and still have time for Harold to do some drawing and painting. He adds, too, that he does some consulting on potential malpractice cases. In October they were off to Verona, Italy, Burgundy, France, and Switzerland—saying, "All is well."

Heard from **Harriet Gunning** just before Thanksgiving. She and **Jeanne Titterton Lewis** from E. Lansing, Mich. were meeting at Harriet's home in Framingham, Mass. Sorry I could not meet them for an update chat in Boston. They roomed together, and near **Ellen Ford** and myself, at our 50th Reunion.

Bette Limpert Mayhew writes of her husband's health—he has undergone an operation for cancer and is now living in the Kiva Sun Ridge nursing home near Sun City, Ariz. where he is doing very well. She and daughter Beth and husband Norman Ross toured Colossal Cave in Vail, Ariz. near Tucson. She also attended a Kappa Kappa Gamma Founders Day meeting last fall. She and Karl enjoy short respites from the nursing home.

It is a pleasure to add names of classmates to my file of current *News* readers. But many are too shy to send a note for this column. Many we've not received news from in ten years! Some are Dr. **George Alfson**,

John Weiner

'40



USED BOOKS, NEW HOPE

The year 1991 was a good one for John Weiner. A very good year. Westchester County in New York gave him its Special Hall of Fame Recognition Award, and he was honored with the 1991 New York State Legislative Award for Outstanding Contributions by a Senior Citizen—and all for a simple idea, a simple idea with profound implications.

In 1986, Weiner set up a table of used books on Main Street in White Plains. The books were free; anybody could take one. But Weiner asked for donations, and after that first day, he was able to give \$138 to a local church that was helping the homeless.

Since then, this retired high school social studies and English teacher has raised more than \$100,000 through his Free Books Help Homeless project. Free Books is now operating out of a donated store front in White Plains, using donated books, is being run under the auspices of the Grace Church Community Center, and is open every day except Sunday.

The store's proceeds help the center feed as many as 500 people each day, house 57 in its shelters, and provide counseling. "One program has prevented 150 families from being evicted," says Weiner, though he adds that even so, and even in affluent Westchester County, 4,500 people are homeless, half them children.

Not only does the project provide food, shelter, and hope to the homeless, but it recycles books, fosters reading, and, Weiner adds, "The Free Books Store becomes a drop-in center for those interested in learning, in discussion, in free entertainment, in fellowship, and in intellectual excitement."

Accepting the state legislature's award in Albany last May, Weiner told legislators, "A hundred thousand dollars may not be much compared to your state budget numbers, but if you could take this idea back to your communities and spark a hundred projects like this, it could mean almost \$10 million for homeless problems around the state."

Darien, Conn.; **Herbert Bean**, Venice, Fla.; **Charles Bowen**, Binghamton, NY; **Farrand Benedict**, Skaneateles, NY; **Martha Willerton Bruce**, Westbrook, Conn. Let's hear! □ **Carol Clark Petrie**, 18 Calthrope Rd., Marblehead, Mass. 01945.

41 It's a week before Christmas as I write this and a few snowflakes are giving promise of a white Christmas. News of classmates has not been abundant of late. I eagerly await each mail delivery and was rewarded with a note from **Betty**

Bourne Cullen, reporting that all children and ten grandchildren are fine, but that her husband continues to have health problems which necessitated Betty's absence from our 50th. I know all of us send best wishes for a healthier 1992 to Dick.

Dot Talbert Wiggins also provided an update in her Christmas message, which indicated that 1991 was a banner 50th celebration year for both Dot's graduation and the Sage Chapel wedding of **Bob '40** and Dot. After Reunion they shared a trip on the *Delta Queen* to New Orleans with close friends who were also golden wedding anni-

versary celebrants, then headed for Ocean City, NJ for a family reunion with children, grandchildren, and great-grandchildren—23 under one roof—at their family summer home. Dot continues to work on her history of Poplar Ridge, now with the aid of the IBM computer, gift of son **George '68**. Husband Bob has recovered from two angioplasty procedures this past fall to clear an artery and plans to extend his culture of lilies next year. Dot and Bob are always learning and doing new things—it's exciting to hear about them.

In the same vein, I should mention that **Marie Bahnmuller** attended the Adult University (CAU) weekend field seminar at Asateague, Va. last October entitled "Ornithology and Ecology in the Migration Season." CAU provides great opportunities to broaden and update our knowledge in many areas. Please do give me feedback on any that you attend and be sure to include all kinds of news with your dues—family, advice in this election year (are we ready for a woman president or will we ever be?), hobbies and interests, travels, etc. Peace. □ **Shirley Richards** Sargent, 15 Crannell Ave., Delmar, NY 12054.

While perusing the '41 class roster, I was impressed by how many male classmates have earned a title above Mister. This is most impressive, as the education process for so many of us was delayed by World War II. It can be assumed that '41ers made sacrifices to acquire advanced degrees. One hundred twenty men acquired these degrees, almost one-quarter of our class, a present strength of 500. Most are doctors. There are 33 medical doctors, 27 doctors of veterinary medicine, and 11 PhDs. In the military, there are one major general (Marine Air Force), 12 colonels, 2 Navy captains, and one lieutenant commander. There is one judge. There are two "Honorable," one "the Reverend" and one ex-governor.

Lee Irish died in June 1991 before Reunion. His wife **Mary (Strong) '39** sent a special gift in response to the class dues mailing.

Irving R. Merrill went to the Cornell-Stanford game. Son Bob has season tickets. Stanford 55-Cornell 6. **Daniel Mitchell** used his ag engineering experience to be a John Deere dealer in the Lansing, NY area. Col. **Tom Daffron** (Ret.) now lives at 12400 Parchment Dr., Bayonet Point, Fla. Heard from **Carroll "Willie" Willcox**, who used to sing in the Glee Club with **Gil Cobb**. **George Callaway** and his wife enjoyed their 50th wedding anniversary celebration in August 1991. He is still active in his own business of 43 years.

My nomination for most unforgettable classmate is **John Hickenlooper**, a fraternity brother for four years. John loved to tell this true story: His father, a Cincinnati judge, was sitting at the banquet speakers' table. Seated next to him was a bubbly, vivacious young lady anxious to make lively talk. She said, "I heard a most unique name." When asked, she replied "Hickenlooper." The judge, surprised, replied, "Hickenlooper is MY name." The embarrassed socialite said, "At least it is not a common name like Smith." The amused judge replied, "That is my first name." The lady said, "You win. I



PETER BRANDIS '64

Can members of the Class of '44 recognize this classmate in disguise? Participants of last fall's Adult University (CAU) trip to Hawaii will know it's Professor Emeritus Howard E. Evans, who was a leader of the group.

surrender!"

John was a most popular student. To know him was to like him. He was an honors student in Engineering. He always had a hearty laugh and loved a joke. He wore thick glasses. A diabetic, he administered insulin shots to himself, never complained. John was a crew compet. He did not win, but every crew man was an enthusiastic admirer. John died before he was 30 years old—a severe loss. He is a beacon that shines for '41ers to follow.

This is written as a challenge to classmates to write about their most memorable Cornellian friends—alive or dead. □ **Ralph Antell**, 9924 Maplestead Lane, Richmond, Va. 23235.



E.A. "Buck" **Buxton**, writing for the entire Reunion committee, leads off: "Dear '42ers, we are having the ultimate 'bash' in Ithaca, June 4-7, '92. It is your 50th—SOLID GOLD—Reunion, an important event in your life. To miss it would be absolutely ridiculous. If you don't have all the information you need, contact Alumni House, 626 Thurston Ave., Ithaca, NY 14850, (607) 255-4850—or me, at Tallmadge Rd., Mendham, NJ 07945, (201) 453-4576."

After stunning victories against Dartmouth and Columbia, *et al.*, last fall, it was sad that Penn beat us, especially knowing that for the next three years their quarterback will be Nick Morris, the local Mercer Island football hero. Nick is the boyfriend of the daughter of the owner of the store I work in, so I have followed his career with interest, never dreaming he would end up at Penn! It is indeed a small, cruel world.

You will notice that we have an extended column, thanks to all you subscribers. Here's some old and new news, as we catch up. **Fenton Sands** (Orlando, Fla.) has established an endowment to assist an African-American student from NY State enrolled in the Ag college. He visited son **Fenton Jr. '70**, an economist with the USAID Mission in Morocco, and enjoyed touring that country and Gibraltar. He also attended the

Tuskegee Airmen Convention (World War II group) in California and after visiting Cornell was most impressed with the Ag college, which he says has retained the Number One position in the world through its training, research, and extension programs.

Dick Ford (Lake Forest, Ill.) came to the West Coast, but we failed to make connections. **Dick Shotwell** (Union Springs, NY) was a member of the faculty at Union Springs Central School from 1943-81 as ag teacher and counselor. **Marge Buchan** Seymour, a world traveler these days, spent time on walking tours of France and Madeira. She also visited Burma and Thailand. **Cynthia Nickerson Hurd** and **Mel '39** recently visited Yugoslavia, spending time in Dubrovnik. Luckily they saw it, as I did, prior to its devastation.

Harold G. Scheffler (Snyder, NY), a veterinarian, is proud of daughter **Barbara**, DVM '84, who followed in his footsteps and graduated from the Veterinary college. As did the youngest son of **Charles Leahy** (Whitney Point, NY). **David C. '87**, DVM '90 graduated with proud papa in attendance.

Jean Fenton Potter (Washington, Conn.) now counts 15 grandchildren. **Arthur Kulp** (Ithaca, NY) enjoyed playing with the Cornell Band Alumni in Carnegie Hall. He boasts six grandsons. **John Jackson** (Palm Beach, Fla.) visited his home town, Milwaukee, Wisc., and reunited with **Harman Uthlein '39**. **Francis Gruen** is still with H&R Block. His son is now a major in the Signal Corps. **Mateo Go** (Honolulu, Hawaii) has three professional children: one MD in community medicine; another in cardiology, and a JD in commercial law. **Yates Dowell** (Vienna, Va.) is doing great after a four-way bypass. He wonders how many others have joined the "zipper" club.

Phil Astry (Inverness, Fla.) had dinner with **Jack Routh** and **Wyatt McNairy '43** (Palm Beach, Fla.) in Boca Raton, a first time in 25 years. **Dorothy Clark Hulst** (Modesto, Cal.) made her second trip to Jordan last year. The six-week trip ended abruptly when her son-in-law (Cornell PhD) was last to leave the country on Aug. 24. She continues to serve on community boards and enjoyed a big family reunion. They are busy restoring their family home in the Adirondacks. **Virginia Stockamore** Henry (Albany, NY) still works part time and is active in the local AARP. **Joe Hoffman** (White Plains, NY) continues to work from his gadget equipped home office. He and his wife drove through France, as well as Texas and New Mexico. **Jay Harris** also continues as an internist in Santa Fe, NM. He looks forward to skiing in the Rockies each fall. **Marie Call Wells** (Lockport, NY) is occupied part time as a counselor-therapist at the local senior center. She has ten grandchildren scattered from Egypt to Cape Cod and enjoyed an Adult University (CAU) trip to Kenya and Tanzania. Also still at work is **Dick Ryan** (Baton Rouge, La.). He's doing public relations work for Louisiana's Secretary of State.

Louise Nordenholt Schatz (St. Louis, Mo.) and Bob enjoyed a cruise to Norway on the *Viking Sun*. **Marcia Nelson Rogers** and **Paul** met with **Ruth Baker Bellows** and **John '41** and **Barbara Johnson Earl** and **Dick '43** for a fun time. **Robert Sailor**

(Los Altos, Cal.) enjoyed a week at the Moana in Waikiki.

Don Bliss (Pt. Townsend, Wash.) is learning to take naps and is studying theology, a philosophy that teaches people to be tolerant, aim high, and work perseveringly at pursuing these truths. And talking about pursuing a philosophy, **Fred Schaefer** (Kailua, Hawaii) hiked in Dorset and Wales and lives in Interlaken, Switzerland for 3-1/2 months of Alps hiking. **J. Parker "PK" Ketcham '43** and **Langdale and Bill and Anne Patterson Cochrane '43** visited them in Hawaii.

Beatrice Mead Hagedorn (Colorado Springs, Colo.) will miss Reunion because of surgery following an auto accident. She joined the Cornell Societies of Engineering and Women Engineers to keep up with their activities. Both her sons are Cornellians. Just received about 100 renewals, 35 listing no news, but all planning on Reunion, I'm sure. **Jerry Asher**, who retired to Boca Raton, Fla. in 1990, has a time-share in Aruba with **A. J. Smith '44** (Gloversville, NY). Son Jim is managing partner of Rogers & Wells in New York City; another son is on Long Island, and a daughter is in Boca. I am so pleased to get so much news, and I'm sure you are, as well. Until next time, with lots more. □ **Carolyn Evans Finneran**, 2933 76th SE, #13D, Mercer Island, Wash. 98040.

43 "Sold my manufacturer's rep business last year," writes **Jack Chance**, "and have been working for my successor as a consultant. If 'consultant' is another word for 'retirement,' it's too soon to notice the difference. Toured coastal Turkey last year and hope to have more time to visit children and grandchildren in Little Falls, NJ, Washington, DC, Montrose, Pa., and Seattle, Wash."

Frank Walkley sends the following Cliff Notes from Castile, NY: "Five children, ten grandchildren. Help son on dairy farm. Volunteer work: Habitat for Humanity, church maintenance, wife helps with nursing home religious services. Travel to North Carolina (two daughters there), to Georgia (Habitat). Once in a while hear from **John Birkland**." **Dottie and John Vanderslice**, who must have been at the same picnic—five children, ten grandchildren—look forward to retirement in 1994 and enjoying more alumni activities in the Pittsburgh area. Retired in Laguna Hills, Cal., **Alice and John Burke** celebrated their 41st wedding anniversary in June 1991, traveled to Cancun last November, and boast that they have visited every continent except Antarctica.

The **Warren Vogelsteins**, retired for a year now, have deserted the Big Apple for "tennis, golf, and a more leisurely pace" in Boynton Beach, Fla. On the shelf since 1983, **Brit Stolz** writes: "Retirement has been great! We have managed England each summer (I thought Thatcher and then Major had been handling that—SMH), with a Rhine cruise in 1988 and Austria in 1989. We have five grandchildren. Daughter Wendy is close by and teaching fourth grade; Mary Jane, in Virginia, is busy with church, school, and club activities. Our son Hank has four mall retail stores, three in western Massachusetts and

one in Plattsburgh, NY. I'm now treasurer of Same Bat Channel Inc. and into comic books, sport cards, games, miniatures, and trade paperbacks and posters."

The **Richard Smiths**, planning to live out their days in Norwalk, Ohio, built a retirement home on the lot next door to their former house—a trifle smaller and much easier to maintain. Back in October 1989 they visited campus for the dedication of the newly renovated wing of Olin Hall, and were particularly pleased to see the laboratory which Class of '43 funds for Chemical Engineering made possible.

Adult University (CAU) wants you to know that **Phillis (Avery) '44** and **James Olin** traveled to Guatemala and that **Kittie and Christopher Bull** immersed themselves in the culture and ecology of the Chesapeake. **Robert Antell** sent a copy of the Crescent Trail newsletter devoted to **Allan Donk**, who died in August 1990 and who after his retirement from the dairy business in 1978 joined the Perinton Conservation Board and developed the 20-mile trail in the hilly environs of Perinton, NY. One quote: "He taught us the beauty, tranquility, and variety of nature, the importance of public access to private lands so that beauty can be shared."

Donald Barnes and Conrad Breiby end their notes with identical complaints: both are running out of storage space for their artwork. Donald, secretary-treasurer of the Onondaga Audubon Society-Derby Hill Bird Observatory, carves and paints wild fowl and birds. Conrad, who has weathered two major surgeries, abandoned his easel long enough to visit family in Alaska last Christmas. Having retired from the Los Alamos National Laboratory after 37 years as a research physical chemist, **Robert Dinegar** is currently science coordinator at the U. of New Mexico, Los Alamos, where he teaches chemistry and environmental science; frequently sees **Bob Chaffe**, who lives nearby.

Bill Hawley writes: "Oxford, Ohio still home base after 44 years. Winter in California; summer in Canada. Seven grandchildren. Semi-retired from farming and farm management. Looking forward to the 50th if I can remember which year it will be held."

An aging note from **Sydney Shreero Jr.**: "Retired, January 1989. Never been busier. Gave up my Tennessee walking horse for hunters and ride almost every day. In Morocco rode with Berber tribesmen in Marrakesh on a wild charge of Arab horses. Rode the famed white horses of the Camargue in France, and saw the wild Potock horses in the mountain pastures of the Pyrenees. Am president of the Watchung Hills Adult School and hope to include a seven-day trip to Ireland in the new curriculum." Perhaps he hopes to ride to the hounds and enter the Sweepstakes. Billy Crystal take note: this could be the script for City Slicker II. □ **S. Miller Harris**, PO Box 164, Spinnerstown, Pa. 18968.

44 It's the holiday season as I write this—a time of giving; seems appropriate to name a few classmates who did some special giving in recent years. **Hubert Gerstman**, having toured China with an alumni group, "was quite instru-

mental in arranging for the tour guide, Maria Lu, 27, to come to the US." He tells also of a "wonderful weekend" on campus honoring long-time contributors to the library fund. **Arnold Tofias** was another of the honorees. **Betty Scheideman Droz** and **John travel** in winter (the Orient and Maui in 1991), spend summers in the Adirondacks, and in spring and fall are "deep into the Lord's work." **Robert Garmezzy** is treasurer of Dunkirk Conference Center, a church camp in western New York, and of his First Congregational Church of Jamestown. He writes, "I'm snowed with changing computers and getting reports in for federal and NY State for non-profit corporations." His daughters are **Lorena '86** and **Carrie '92**.

Others received gifts of recognition. **Frederick Allen** was awarded the prestigious Donald G. Blackburn Award for Significant Contribution to the field of Juvenile Correction; **Dr. Marvin L. Huyck**, in 1990, the year of his retirement as an MD, was named Citizen of the Year by the Walton, NY Chamber of Commerce; **Barbara Palmer Stewart**, at the 1990 NY State Home Economics Assn. annual meeting, received the Spotlight Award. Barbara names a raft of Cornellians in the family: **Edith Palmer Perry '48** and **Gordon '46**, **Margaret Palmer Birnbaum '49** and **Stanley '49**, **Teresa Birnbaum Culver '84**, PhD '91 and **Todd '83**, and Sarah Helen Culver, a potential member of the Class of 2010. Sarah's paternal grandparents are Sue and **Donald Culver '60**.

Victor Acer writes of his family's 200th reunion at Pittsford, NY in July. The attendees numbered 62, with 11 from Canada, one from Hong Kong, and the rest from the States. Among them were **Chuck Acer, MBA '48** and **Ken Acer '82**.

Sailing is the sport of **Roland Bryan**, a retired lawyer. In May-June, fighting winds of over 40 knots for six days, he crossed the Atlantic Ocean with a friend in his 39-foot sailboat. In August on a trip from his home in Oxford, Md. to Nantucket and back, Roland's 37-foot sailboat weathered Hurricane Bob in the Buzzards Bay area with little damage. "We were just lucky to be on a secure mooring and not have any of the 120 boats that were damaged strike us on their way to the beach." **Allison King Barry** and **Allen** are sailing enthusiasts, too. They describe a charter cruise in the French Society Islands as not exciting sailing or a long rigorous voyage, but a great sailing vacation. Starting from the island of Raiatea the fleet of six boats visited the Leeward Islands of Huahine, Tahaa, Bora Bora, and Maupiti. The highlight of the trip was reaching Maupiti through a pass only 195 yards wide—and spending three days among the friendly natives, enjoying the food served in coconut shell dishes and drinks in tall bamboo cups, dancing, singing, and snorkeling with yellow angel fish that took bread from their hands.

Word has been received from Dedham, Mass. of the death of **Roe Wells** after a long, hard-fought battle with cancer. A newspaper clipping tells of the death in Davenport, Iowa of Dr. **David Losasso**, a radiologist. Survivors include his wife, four daughters, seven sons, and 26 grandchildren. The class sends condolences to the Wells and Losasso

families. □ **Nancy Torlinski** Rundell, 1800 Old Meadow Rd., #305, McLean, Va. 22102.

46 Received a long note from **Helen Hertwiz** Thayer, who has been "lost" a long time. She and Don have four children—living in Madison, Wisc., Denver, and two in Remsen, NY. The Thayers live in Remsen during the summer and winter in Brooksville, Fla. They're avid golfers, Helen plays piano and is active in crafts. **Helen Murphy** Zabinski's daughter, Christina Guly DiGuisto (Syracuse MLS) is a library information management specialist at Mann Library, Cornell. **Kay Smith** Mancini is still "selling" beautiful Palm Coast, Fla. "Youngest daughter is a frosh at U. of Florida on athletic scholarship—shot put thrower." Joe and she have six grandchildren. She met our **Sandy Madden** (Tom's lovely wife) at the local AAUW. **Jim '41** and **Sue Jameson VanArsdale** of Castile have nine grandchildren. They have enjoyed visits to Maine in the fall and Jamaica in the winter. **Merle Plockie** Levine was given a springer spaniel puppy as a gift upon retirement as the high school principal. The last three summers, she was part of the staff for Harvard's Principals Center Summer Insts. She is "presently adjunct professor in educational administration at Hofstra U." Seymour and she live in E. Marion "almost into Long Island Sound—beautiful and rustic and a little long for getting into New York City."

New Prez **Louise Greene** Richards wrote, "**Mavis Gillette** Sand will be a hard act to follow as president. However, I am happy to serve our class, which I feel is truly special. Suggestions and criticisms are welcome. Happy holidays and a healthy new year to everyone." □ **Elinor Baier** Kennedy, 503 Morris Pl., Reading, Pa. 19607.

The image of your new class correspondent is now permanently tarnished. Carol and I, our children and grandchildren spent Christmas at our ski home in Kirkwood, Cal. We had a wonderful time, though the 2-year-old threw her gifts around at everyone else. With all that over, I tried to write the March column and found I left all the current men's news in Colorado Springs. Therefore, no meaningful men's news for March. I feel better now; confession is good for the soul.

It is disappointing that I haven't had one response to the home and vacation home-swapping program I proposed in an earlier column. Unless I get some meaningful response by June I'll assume that it is not a viable program for our class. Finally, I apologize for this breakdown in your column. I can assure you it will happen again. P&H. □ **Bill Papsco**, 3545 Clubheights Dr., Colorado Springs, Colo. 80906.

47 **45TH**
REUNION

It's almost spring again and within three short months, good ole '47 will be doing a "45" come June 4-7. Are our numbers right, or what? To make this memorable event all that it can be, faithful classmates, you *must* be there! The **Ferris** family chairs, that would be **Connie (Foley)** and

Carl, assure us of top townhouse accommodations in a relaxed campus setting convenient to many of our planned activities. For the **John Ayer**, **Walt Cohan**, **Bill Pen-darvis** type party people, there will also be plenty of night life at the tents and elsewhere for everyone; good food, fun, and fellowship will abound. Plan now to join in!

Shirley "Sy" Yenoff Kingsly checks in from Millburn, NJ with news of her continued involvement in the local real estate market and the family's winter sojourns to Florida's Longboat Key. Sy and husband Sanford have the welcome mat out for any classmates who may be visiting those sunny shores during the cold months. **John W. "Jack" White** still calls Duxbury, Mass. home and still has his civil engineering banner flying high. **Jack Massar**'s new address sounds like fun: S.E. Fairway West, The Yacht and Country Club, Stuart, Fla. After eight years in Memphis, Jack has now traded his CEO spot at Institut-form of North America for a much closer look at those West Fairway greens. **Elaine Baker** Temkin has packed it in at the Providence School Dept. but continues as a consultant at Brown's education department. Elaine claims to be as busy as ever. Daughters Nancy and **Betsy Temkin '77** are "very involved" in their careers in advertising and law.

Another civil engineer is heard from. This one: **Malcolm L. "Mal" Steinberg**, who still hails from El Paso and is district administration engineer for Texas Dept. of Highways. Mal's daughter Carolyn received a doctorate in music composition from Juilliard and was honored in 1991 in New York City with a program featuring her work. In Houston, **Renee Gaines** Wallace is still digging in as executive director of Vital Living Inc. Sure sounds like the "good life," Renee. Happy to update a word from **Daniel A. Belknap**, who continues as a social worker in Oakland, where he and wife **Helen (Kullman) '49** find plenty of "good things" to do. A Cornell Club of Pittsburgh function (at a local brewery, no less) found the **William C. Lauths**, **Richard L. Quaseys**, and your faithful correspondent on hand to check product quality. Bill and Quas continue in the pink (or red if you prefer) and will, undoubtedly, be on hand June 4 to watch our class balloon rise over Ithaca. Doing their part on the Cornell Pittsburgh scene were **Marvin M.** and **Hannah Haas Wedeen**, who turned out one more time for a successful area phonathon.

Word from Brevoort Lane in Rye, NY tells us that Dr. **Barbara Dwyer** O'Connell continues her medical practice there. We remember your "good work" at the 40th, Barbara, and look forward to seeing you in June. Another almost-certain attendee is **Richard A. "Dick" Stubblebine**, who still calls Belmont, Mass. home. That's it for this edition. Start getting your pictures, yearbook, V-12 uniform, and all the rest ready. □ **Stu LaDow**, 4211 Latour Ct., Allison Park, Pa. 15101; (412) 487-3613.

48 **Dick Landsman**, Great Neck, NY: "Purchased apartment in Lake Worth, Fla. Work out of it four months a year. Found two fraternity brothers wandering in the neighborhood: **Dick Hornung** still practices dentistry in Swampscott,

Mass., and **Dick Zimmern '45** is a retired pediatrician from Stamford, Conn." **John Lillich**, W. Lafayette, Ind.: "Am chairman, Industrial Education Employment Relations Board in Indianapolis. Attended Cornell-at-Cambridge Program HEC '92—a one-week cure for acute provincialism." **Bruce "Blip" Lippincott**, Alpine, Texas: "A year ago I was plotting the Real Revolution while singing the Star Spangled Bummer. Last week I stopped the windshield wipers to see the road. Yesterday I: (1) mistook 31 flavors for the salad bar and, (2) advised the Pentagon to prepare for its hemorrhoid period. Rather than filling out this News & Dues senility form, I would prefer letting mind become light. I was recently acquitted of eating crackers on a meditation mat (it was already crumbly) and have observed lately that stray cats are hard to worm. Most recent thing learned is that when homeless on the range, don't be sad in the saddle. Today's solution is to cool it! Somehow! Sing 'Joy to the Void.'"

Pete Lovisa, Pelham Manor, NY: "Wish it was 3 p.m., which is when I am scheduled to play tennis. Have been on board of governors for New York Athletic Club as chairman of engineering. Have initiated and am presiding over some \$12 million worth of capital improvements. Have found that to be happy you must be healthy and have a short memory. Don't worry about today's problems because tomorrow's will replace this one."

Leonard Marsak, Santa Barbara, Cal.: "Became a grandfather! This happened some time between last week and yesterday when I was taking a nap. Have recently learned that there are no man-eating plants in Madagascar and the solution to today's problem is to grow crabgrass." **Norm Mason**, Westport, Conn.: "I'm a stockbroker. Last year I was working. Last week I was working. Yesterday I worked. Would rather be playing golf and sailing. Took short sailing cruise recently to Newport, Cuttyhunk Island, Block Island, Dutch Harbor, and Swansea, Mass. Have learned that I can take home more money by retiring than by working. Therefore, solution to today's problem is to retire." **Winnie McGowan** McCarthy: "Have lived in Suffield, Conn. for past 20 years. Youngest daughter graduated from Columbia School of Law, Catholic U. with JD degree. I am still working, not retired as erroneously reported recently in *Alumni News*. Learned that my roommate, **Jeanne Livingston** Schaufert, became a grandmother and was delighted. My solution to Connecticut's most pressing problem is to impeach Lowell Weicker!"

Jim McChesney, Ridgefield, Conn.: "Last year I was working for Bristol Babcock in Watertown, Conn., but am now retired. I play tennis and golf and help my wife's craft business. Yesterday we toured all the local flea markets. Have completed 19 years on the local planning and zoning commission and will be running for another four-year term. That's really asking for trouble. Have learned that your grownup children still need your help and the solution to today's problems is to forget 'em."

Don McCue, Old Lyme, Conn.: "Last year visited former neighbors in Pittsburgh. Last week went out to dinner traveling I-95 northbound and watching 25-mile backup on

I-95 southbound. Yesterday, painted front door. Papers say inflation is lowest in years, but groceries keep climbing at the same old rate. Ignore today's most pressing problem."

Bill McCurdy, Hartford, Conn.: "Am director, bond department, Aetna C&S. Attended AGC Convention in Waikiki Beach for nine days. Luckily I was on the expense account." **Bob McKinless**, Alexandria, Va.: "Now six grandchildren. Continue as Alumni Admissions Ambassador Network (CAAAN) chair for local high school. Busy hiking, canoeing, and biking with local alums and Cornell-in-Washington students. Biked from Pittsfield to Gloucester, Mass. on Fourth of July Weekend (four days) on hilly back roads. Elected to two-year term as director of revamped Cornell Alumni Federation." □ **Robert Persons Jr.**, 102 Reid Ave., Pt. Washington, NY 11050.

49 We are writing this column on Dec. 7, '91. Fifty years ago, many of the class were hoping for acceptance to Cornell, and looking forward to four wonderful, normal years on the Hill. As we huddled around the radio and learned of Pearl Harbor, we could not foresee we would become what Dr. Day called his "great hodgepodge" Class of '49. The unexpected brought together a different, unusual, wonderful class. Those men and women who made it back—the hurt, the brave, the uneasy, the "robbed of years," somehow assimilated with the younger, the bright-eyed and the thankful—to become '49ers.

True, the veterans were a little ram-bunctious. One '49er woman surprised us this past fall by stating that many of them were "scared to death" of the "vets." Heck, we were reasonably scared ourselves; we were stepping from one world to another. But now, years later, we openly *thank* all of you for your understanding, and just plain being *there*. We shared the best of times. Danced to Vaughn Monroe on "Back to Normal" weekend. The Ivy Room came to be. Beebe was drained. Those 1:30 permissions! Study dates at Louie's. Mae West at Sigma Chi. You name it. Cornell became a haven of healing and a joyous force for moving on. Every '49er—man and woman, everyone on the Hill, and, certainly, the dogs on the quads—made it so. If this has been too "yucky," so be it. We feel better for having said it.

Deja vu. We are fast approaching our 45th Reunion in June 1994. Plans have been started by Reunion Chair **Bette Benedict**, who welcomes your ideas at 681 Brunswick Pike, Lambertville, NJ 08530, assuming she and the Postal Service are at peace again.

Deja new. A group of loyal '49ers have formed a 45th Reunion Club, "94-4-49." Clever devils and devilesses. This club is vital to a great Reunion and they ask you to join them. If you cannot, just reverse the numbers and participate in "49-4-94." Of course, you have read the details in the special class letter.

Deja dues. In any case, pull the letter out of your favorite "to do" nook and please act today. **Marty Coler** Risch thanks those who responded to her targeted mailing last June.

Now, very old news, briefly. **Betty Jean**

Wright Law, Ormond Beach, Fla., has put us to the test to select news from her annual newsletter. No easy task, but "BJ" and **Sidney '48** seem to make extensive use of their "fifth-wheel" trailer and travel everywhere, even Ithaca. In between, she jumps back into local activities: recommends AARP's "55 Alive Program" as a great way to up-date driving skills and save on car insurance. **Oscar Bilharz**, Sun City Center, Fla.: "Early retirement from GE and summers in the Adirondacks." **Margaret Cacamise Perla**, W. Hartford, Conn.: "Still administrator of the employee assistance program for the state." Some pretty loud cheering at the Cornell-Yale hockey game, too! **Joseph "Ted" Hinds**, Alexandria, Va.: "Suffered a second stroke in September 1990. Surgery was successful and planning a trip to Italy." **Dot Dashefsky Fast**, Livingston, NJ: "Home economist and editorial assistant. **Shelly, JD '50** and I took a terrific trip to the South Pacific as a segment of the *Queen Elizabeth II* world cruise."

Norman Tinkle, Brattleboro, Vt.: "Enjoyed a three-month stay in Florida. Still working, if you call selling off pieces of Vermont 'work.' Attended wedding of ex-roommate **Jules Aaronson's** son Andrew in Atlanta. The Swede was his usual docile and reserved self." We bet! **Franklin "Peter" Bush**, Bay Village, Ohio: "Retired, but part-time insurance agency has turned into almost full time. Shaping up house as we plan to move to Wisconsin." **Stuart Paltrow**, Massapequa, NY: "Enjoyed sailing trip with **Barbara (Goldstein), JD '53** in British Virgin Islands." **Lawson Singer**, Roslyn Heights, NY: "Retiring from Hewlett-Packard. Sometimes see **Irv Hirschberg** in Amagansett. Son **Stephen '87** working for McDonnell-Douglas in California." **Doris Lubin Bass**, NYC: "Still at Bantam Doubleday Dell. Walking, biking, and skiing (often with **Audrey Werksman Block Wiesenthal '48**). Sad news from **Diane "Dede" Barkan Kurtz**, whose husband suffered a stroke soon after their move to Florida." **John Hoefler**, Odesa, Fla.: "Retired from FMC, managed West Coast law department. Busy as volunteer worker with abused and neglected children, time in county attorney's office and playing duffer's golf. See **Lee and Jan Steele Regulski** and **Sally Stroup DeGroot '50** at alumni affairs." You're in good company. Does Sally still have the '49-'50 Cornell Fund Reunion shirt? We are going to earn it back!

Our old news supply (May-June '91) will make one more column if we stick to news—no memories, no class announcements. So deja news, deja dues, soon. Please.

Unhappily, we report the death of **William Burham Ball** in Perrysburg, Ohio on Oct. 7, '91. Bill worked hard to make freshman orientation a great event.

Remember, "94-4-49!" "49-4-94!" Whatever. □ **Dick Keegan**, 179 N. Maple Ave., Greenwich, Conn. 06830; (203) 661-8584.

50 **Stewart Cudworth** is still working in fiber optics and new technologies with Anixter Bros., Skokie, Ill. He attended Reunion with his sister **Helen Cudworth Metzinger**. The Reunion highlights for Stewart were seeing his Electrical

Engineering classmates, the breakfast at Phillips Hall with faculty, and making new acquaintances around our sumptuous digs at Risley. He went to all of the speeches and lectures and played nine holes of dry and nine holes of wet golf. Beside playing golf, Stewart makes custom golf clubs as a hobby. Maybe some of his clubs could help **Jim Hazzard** or **Dick Pogue** improve their games. **George L. Casler** is professor of ag economics at Cornell. He is also president of the Vinophile Society in Ithaca. He was in contact with **L. Cecil** and **Anne Forde Lamb '51** in Palo Alto. In September 1990 and had traveled to Alaska and the Yukon in July 1990 with an alumni group. George is a home winemaker and the winner of a gold and silver medal at the NY State Fair for his vintages. We think he needs to bring a couple of barrels to our next Reunion for use in the tents.

Doris Vaneps Burton retired in 1984, but keeps busy as a tutor in a fourth-grade mentor program. She is also a tour guide for the Osceola County Historic Society "Pioneer Village." She enjoys ceramics, stamp collecting, biking, shuffleboard, and choir. Doris has the best of both worlds by summering in Portlandville, NY, wintering in Kissimmee, Fla. with husband **Donald '51**. **Zoe Baylies** finds retirement such fun and so engrossing that she wonders why she took so long to decide to do it, and how she ever had time for business! Zoe just started volunteer work as a trainer for election inspectors and still chairs the volunteers at the New York City Ballet Gift Shop and is very much involved with the ballet archives.

Mike McHugh reports that for the last ten years he has been happily running MOT-MOT Nature Tours, a specialized bird-watching tour business which he says beats working for a living. The bird on his calling card is a Blue-crowned Motmot (*Momotus momota*). Mike also says that for the most part he hires PhDs as leaders in the field and he himself stays home in the office in Ithaca. Mike has tours all over, including Yucatan, Brazil, Amazon, Pantanel, and even the Florida panhandle and Great Smokey Mountains National Park. Better make sure those birdwatchers don't report too many sightings of the Rosy-Breasted Pushover, Mike, or Ranger Bob will file a protest.

George A. Goetz, professor of entrepreneurship at U. of Wisconsin, Milwaukee, sent a report on a trip to Russia as a result of an agreement between the UW-M business school and the Academy of National Economics of Moscow. George attended and taught classes chiefly for managers of various state enterprises, and while there, noted an understandable sense of anxiety due to the enormous changes now taking place in the Soviet Union. Of course much of the concerns George noted were over how they were actually going to change from a state-controlled and subsidized system to a market-driven economy. George felt there were now great opportunities in the USSR! **Robert B. Atwell** reports from Pittsburgh that he is in the process of winding down a career in general surgery—teaching more and operating less as a clinical professor of surgery at the U. of Pittsburgh. He manages to spend part of every winter in their Florida

outpost in Vero Beach. Robert and wife Eleanor have four grandchildren, ages 6-11. **George B. Cammann** indicates from Darien, Conn. that he is continuing to punch the clock as sales manager for Northwest Airlines. Last year saw George visiting Norway and its arctic Northcape region and also to visit wife Nancy's roots. At the last tally George and Nancy had five grandchildren. □ **Ralph C. Williams**, 2516 NW 20th St., Gainesville, Fla. 32065.

51 **Doug Young** forwarded the list of attendees at Cornell's 125th Anniversary Celebration Grand Finale in San Francisco in October. He reports that it was a fabulous celebration and a great job by **Jim Stocker** and **John Sherwood**. **Robert F. Clark**, alumni crew member and Masters rower writes: "Had a successful rowing year, but completely different than expected. The single competition is getting extremely competitive and I went to the World Masters Rowing Championships at the Marine Stadium in Miami with little expectation of winning in single, and great expectations of winning in a very strong American composite eight. Race day came and the water was perfect for me in my single. Made two race mistakes and had to come from behind in the last 250 meters. Managed to pull even with the German leader at the finish, winning with practically the last stroke of the race in a photo finish, by only two-tenths of a second, to take the Gold Medal. The eight, which we expected to win, because it was filled with former Olympic and current Masters Gold Medalists, took a second to a strong German boat with much more experience rowing together. The same thing happened at the American Nationals in Austin, Texas, where, incidentally, **Howie Smith** was head referee, and, as usual, was volunteering several coaching tips from the officiating barge in my direction! Lost two races which I had great expectations of winning, but took Gold, stroking a quad which we never expected to win, and took a Bronze, stroking a four with which we should have won, had it not been for the three man unexpectedly catching a bad crab 200 meters off the start, which took us right out of first place."

Sally Williamson Williams may be the class record holder for the longest commute to work. Sally lives on Staten Island and commutes to Philadelphia, where she works for the Office of Personnel Management of the Federal Government. **Richard Teel**, Centerville, Mass., is semi-retired. Two children, **Christine Teel Hall '77** and **R.H. "Ricky" Teel '80**, are alumni, and he has two prospective Cornellian grandchildren. **Hugh "Sam" MacNeil** and wife **Georgia (McGowan)**, MS '49, are retired and living in a home on a golf course in Ocean Springs, Md.: "Life is peaceful and serene and we love it."

Alfred Blumstein is still very occupied as dean of the School of Urban and Public Affairs at Carnegie Mellon. He was recently elected president of the American Society of Criminology and relinquished his position as chairman of the Pennsylvania Commission on Crime and Delinquency after 11-1/2 years of service. **Charlotte Williams Conable** and **Barber '43**, have returned to their home in

Alexander, NY following his retirement as chairman of the World Bank. During his five-year tenure they visited 50 foreign countries, most of them developing countries. "Tinker" says, "It's been a graduate degree in the realities of poverty and of people's lives in urban slums and isolated rural villages."

Marian Roberts Woodhead serves as a missionary in Chame, Panama, where she teaches a variety of subjects to missionary children at various grade levels. Her daughter and son-in-law and five children are also involved in the mission, so she gets to be with them on a daily basis, "a grandma's delight." □ **Bob and Joanne Bayles Brandt**, 60 Viennawood Dr., Rochester, NY 14618; (716) 244-6522.

52 30TH REUNION

"There'll never be a time when the map is finished." Rand McNally interview, December 30, '91 "Today Show." That goes for Cornell, too. It's Ithaca's time for spring break-up in the gorges; hopefully a gentle thaw? A relative cascade of news is coming in now.

Walter J. Reihan Jr. won his race last fall; when he and his wife graciously hosted Homecomings, Bud was hoping extensive experience would qualify him to voters; he is now justice, Supreme Court of the State of NY, stationed in Tompkins County Courthouse, serving District 6 (ten counties, the "Southern Tier"). Starting with trial and appellate work in Binghamton, he later served as chief counsel for two state agencies, then joined Cornell as university counsel and secretary of the corporation in 1979. Well run; congratulations; thanks again for fine home reception, nature art collection, October welcome.

Other changes, these in addresses: **Elaine Rose Ruderman** planned to move to St. Paul, Minn. in December 1991, probably precipitated by recent treks to England and Scotland and 4-1/2 months across America, cross-country skiing and swimming expectations. She added a long list of people of '52 recently visited; available on request! Just now **Albert S. Trefts** has switched from Shaker Heights, Ohio, to Cleveland. **Bob and Elle Hospodor Conti** can be reached at Maplewoods Farm, 2970 Mendon Rd., Cumberland, RI. Bob is now professor of management, Bryant College, having returned from a year in Cambridge, England. By June they expect a grandchild total of nine.

Californians complimenting organizers on the October Stanford gatherings include these three who are to be in Ithaca in June: **Robert L. Rosenthal** enjoyed the **Walt and Lucille Carley Harrison '53** reception. From Santa Barbara since an 1989 move from Denver after 30 years, he chairs the Cornell Club serving Santa Barbara, Ventura, and San Luis Obispo counties. He also tends to tennis, fishing, trips to Australia, New Zealand, and Alaska. Mrs. Paul S. (**Nancy Francis**) Jones had almost her whole family along on a barge trip to England and Wales last July. Daughter **Lucy Powers**, DVM '83 and husband **Michael**, DVM '81, son **Philip '81** and wife **Mihie Kim '81** were

part of this group of ten. Nancy calls Ather-ton, Cal., home. **Paul Kennard** of San Juan Capistrano retired two years ago after 33 years with Hughes Aircraft Co. and 3-1/2 years with the US Air Force, built a new house near grandson's family, and is back into private flying, golf, and travel (Ashland, Ore., Theater Festival, recently). He is in contact with roommate **John Werner**, now of Seattle. He cautions, "keep the great Cornell music (Glee Club) alive." He'll hear for himself in three months.

A Nov. 27, '91, Manchester, Vt. dinner visit with Pi Phi sisters brought back memories, some bittersweet, of course. Our class video committee had fun putting it together, we hear; we should have it by now, earlier than first reports! Carry on. □ **E. Terry** and **Dorothea Crozier Warren**, 1046 Locust Dr., Ashtabula, Ohio 44004.

53 Schoolmarm **Diane DeVoe** conveys the principles of mathematics to little high school (gila?) monsters in the shade of the tall cacti of Phoenix, Ariz. during the winter. In the summer she relaxes by the beautiful Atlantic. Neighbor **Fletcher Hock** forwards a report of the life she leads on her houseboat, moored at Bay Head, NJ. The good ship *Seaweed*, the *Asbury Park Press* reports, has no engines but does have a microwave, toaster oven, and crockpot. There isn't much outside deck space so it's a good idea to keep your eyes open. "People walk out the door and forget the water is right there," Diane told the *Press*. "There's not a lot of housework. The boat is small enough so you can't have a lot of (overnight) company, and that's good." And she keeps coming back. For other Class of '53 boat people, a Manhattan Island cruise is planned for Sat., May 2.

Throughout an autumn that was trying for those who take Big Red football seriously (injuries, bad bounces, and chilly, damp Saturdays) one heard praise everywhere for the tour de force that was the Grand West Coast Finale to Alma Mater's big birthday bash, built around **Poe Fratt's** dream game with Stanford. The towering success of the weekend was testimony to the organizing skills of **Jim '51** and **Pat Gunderson Stocker** and the party at the Menlo Park home of **Ledge** and **Dottie Clark Free**, attended by 25 classmates, was a new landmark event in '53 history. Dottie credits **Rich Jahn** with a key role in calling the crowd together. That memorable weekend gave **Bob Beyers**, 1953 editor of Ithaca's only morning newspaper and director of the Stanford News Service from 1961-90, the opportunity to compose a neat article for the *Peninsula Times-Tribune*, headed "Old College Ties." It reviewed the many parallels between Big Red East and Big Red West, from Ezra Cornell's continent-crossing telegraph wires and Leland Stanford's transcontinental railroad to the fact that there are 36 Cornellians on the Stanford faculty now. A footnote to the weekend: on Sunday, the revelers cruised on San Francisco Bay. Among them were former Cornell oarsmen **Bob Mann**, **John Ash '52**, and **C.R. "Dick" Jones**, reunited for the first time since they rowed together on the waves of blue 40 years ago.

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GUTS AND GRACE

When Tom Litwin ran the New York City Marathon last fall, he wasn't aiming to win—not in the ordinary sense, at least. He ran as the escort of Ralph Eckelman, 51, who has cerebral palsy and is in a wheelchair, and who was “running” in his sixth marathon. For Litwin this was a first.

“This kind of team effort brings out the best in people,” Litwin said. The pair is shown here in the jerseys of the Achilles Track Club, which encourages and assists disabled persons to participate in recreational jogging at any level. Litwin recalls, “We marveled at the tremendous variety of New York—all five boroughs—starting in Staten Island, through Brooklyn, Queens, and the Bronx—and wherever we went the crowds were extremely generous and enthusiastic. New York was one united city that day.”

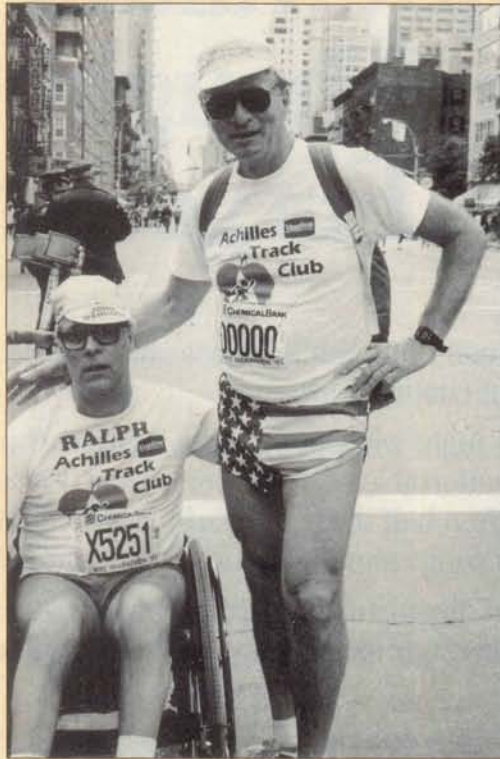
**Thomas L.
Litwin**

'55

Litwin was a government major during his time on the Hill, and is president of Gordon & Thomas Companies in East Orange, New Jersey, which operate and install professional laundry rooms. He is also head of development for United Cerebral Palsy of Northern New Jersey, as well as a member of the University Council and donor of the Litwin Family Tradition Fellowships at Cornell.

During the run, a number of spectators recognized Eckelman, and reached out. “Ralph is a very special ambassador for the disabled,” Litwin said, “in that he literally ‘touched’ almost everyone in the large crowd of onlookers.”

Litwin and Eckelman won big that day. In nine hours of guts and grace.



Homecoming and the traditional dinner at What's Your Beef did not end football for the Schoellkopf irregulars of '53. **Dave Kopko** took Dartmouth '53 up on the invitation for lunch at the Hanover Inn. The silver Airstream of **Pete** and **Jean Thompson Cooper '52** made its farewell appearance at Brown, where **Earl** and **Polly Hospital Flansburgh '54** and **Ned Nolan** turned up to relish the no-seconds-left football triumph. Then came Yale and Trustee-Council Weekend. Trivia: did you know Cornell is 8-4 over Old Eli since 1980? **John** and **Lea Paxton**

Nixon were detected in the campus store, looking over small sweatshirts. “None of our kids came here,” John said, “But maybe . . .” he added, with a grandfatherly twinkle. John favored blue. Lea liked the traditional red. Guess which prevailed. Later, singing was perpetrated at the Statler. **Bill Bellamy** chimed in with Rich and Gracie Jahn and **Mort** and **Ele Lowenthal**. In the bar, we speculated on the past and future of the Robert Maxwell-*NY Daily News* story with **Lilyan Affinito**, as the lighted face of the Libe Tower clock shone through the window.

The Rev. **Jeanne Herron Linderman** notes that daughter **Elizabeth Linderman '92** is NROTC battalion commander and 1991 winner of the prestigious Capt. Collins Award. Jeanne, you'll recall, organized and led the acclaimed Threshold 35 seminar, the frank exchange of views on things that matter to us and things that worry us in these years, at the last Reunion. Elected to *Who's Who in American Women* not so long ago, she became associate rector of St. Andrew's Episcopal Church, Wilmington, Del., Jan. 1, '91.

Jim Lansing announces that he committed matrimony with Kay Farrell in Drexel Hill, Pa., Sept. 28, '91. “All seven of our children and six grandchildren were present,” he notes. “Kay is a Cornell mom” (of daughter **Christine Farrell Baptista '87**). “Kay and I met at Adult University (CAU) a few years ago in a class on investments. Dividends are now starting to accrue.”

For the first time in almost 40 years, we're all together, in a sense. Even as you read these words, a classmate may be doing likewise because almost all of us are getting this edition. It's hoped it will inspire more of us to subscribe. And the more classmates doing so, the more news this column can provide. So let's hear from you. □ **Jim Hanchett**, 300 1st Ave., NYC 10009.

54 Thanks for all the newsy notes! I hope you realize that there is a delay between the time your pearls reach Ithaca and the time they get into print—many moons! But bear with us, we'll try to publish you all. First some changes of address: **Eileen Wehrmeyer** Whitfield is now at Box 802A, Old Country Rd., N., Frankestown, NH; **John J. Smith** is at 149 Keyes Ave., Watertown, NY; **Roger Waugh** has moved to 4770 Milgen Rd., Columbus, Ga.; **Betty Siebert Libera** is at 7 Ibis Lane, Marathon, Fla., and **Aline Nitzsche Ashkin** is now at 3 Allencrest Rd., Rumson, NJ. **Bill Tucker** has moved, too, to 4160 Keller Rd., Holt, Mich., and reports that after 25 years of owning and operating a retail farm and industrial machinery business he is retiring to Winter Park, Colo. for six months of skiing. His wife Dorene died in 1990—their five children (one Cornellian) and nine grandchildren survive her, too. Bill is heavily involved in bicycling and has biked across the US twice with plans for lots more after the ski season.

Joe Oliva left General Electric after almost 34 years and has joined Power Technologies, an electric power engineering firm in Schenectady. **Stan Worton** is a radiologist in Miami and vacationed in the Far East last year, visiting Bangkok, Singapore, Hong Kong, the Philippines, and Kuala Lumpur. **Bill Webber** is a doctor, too, and recently won First Prize at the annual meeting of the American Society for Surgery of the Hand for his 3-D modeling and animation software programs which demonstrate normal and abnormal dynamic function of bones, joints, pulleys, and tendons. Wife **Mary (Savage) '58** is busy working for A World of Difference and the Inst. for Peace and Justice, using her experience and expertise in racism, diversity, and conflict resolution at workshops with

local schools, churches, and other groups dealing with diversity in the work place. Daughter Nancy was recently involved in a production of *Our Town*, co-produced by the Milwaukee Repertory and National Theatre for the Deaf. She is a licensed interpreter in the Milwaukee school system. Son Billy is a studio musician and did the background music for the TV show "Hard Copy." Daughter Laurie is a nurse, also raising a family.

Nancy Moskowitz Wachs is active in the Rochester Cornell Club, in the Alumni Admissions Ambassador Network (CAAAN) and in producing their newsletter. For a class project/special event she suggests we purchase a major work of art for the Johnson Museum, underwrite a new author's play at the Center for Theatre Arts, or underwrite a major exhibit of Frederick Law Olmstead's work (there are three of his parks in Rochester) and make it a traveling exhibit for NY State. She and Art are off sailing in the Windward Islands in April. Next year we should all get together and go at once. In February, husband **Bob Dailey '53** and I are to sail in the British Virgin Islands with **Richard '53** and **Ann Stutts Wambach**, Max and **Ro Peterson** Bassett, and **Charles "Chick" Trayford**. More on that after we get back, in the May or June *Alumni News*.

We plan to do a little cruising closer to home with the Class of '53 on May 2 in New York Harbor. We plan a three-hour dinner cruise, and if you'd like information give me a call—all are welcome! We'll keep an eye out for **Bailey Smith**. He is living on a Grand Banks 49 trawler in the remote parts of the Bahamas but has also traveled up the Hudson, through the Erie Canal and Great Lakes to Chicago and then down the Illinois and Mississippi rivers to New Orleans. Last summer he and Posy went to the North Pole and on to Siberia (on a Russian nuclear ice breaker, not the Grand Banks 49) and they report that the Russians were warm, friendly, and generous to a fault.

Reay Sterling has finished his fifth year as CEO of Micros System Inc. which has received recognition from *Forbes* as one of 200 best small companies, and from *Financial World* as Number One of US 500 fastest-growing companies. There are nine Cornellians at the company—about half are Hotel school graduates. He and wife Joan are golfers and recently played with **Jack Brunner**. He also sees **Ken Pollock** for Cornell events and some sailing. The Sterlings' first grandchild was born this past year. **Richard** and **Lyn Murray Allison** have welcomed a new grandson, too, to join an older brother and parents Denise and Brent Culver in Denver. Daughter Amy lives in San Francisco—lots of good places to visit!

Lynn and **Jane Gregory Wilson** helped newly married daughter Sherilyn and Bruce move into their new home and then headed north to visit family and friends, including **Anadele Ferguson** Jackson and husband Snuffy, and **Betty Wagler** Striso and husband Clem. Isn't it fun to catch up with old college friends—almost where we left off. Bob and I celebrated New Year's Eve with **Dean '52** and **Barbara Green Bock '53** and **Clancy** and **Barbara Gavin Fauntleroy '55** and also had a little holiday cheer with the Fauntleroy's, **Bill** and **Jane Waters**,

and **Frank** and **Cynthia Rigas**. It all seems like yesterday. Share your todays and drop me a line. □ **Louise Schaefer** Dailey, 51 White Oak Shade Rd., New Canaan, Conn. 08840.

55 Quite a few doctors sent in dues lately, but we're still looking for your news! Take a few minutes while you're sitting in your golf cart, waiting to tee off on a balmy Wednesday afternoon, and drop us a note to bring your classmates up to date. Among those who recently mailed their dues, and we do thank you: **Dr. Lawrence Caplan**, who practices in Coral Gables, Fla.; **Dr. William Drake** from Jordan, NY; **Dr. Frank Dill** (a 1990 Reunioner) who lives in Jacksonville, NC; **Dr. Gloria "Billie" Campbell** Lerner, who also sent an address change (from San Clemente, Cal. to Washington, Pa.).

Dr. Stephen Price practices in Roslyn Heights, NY; **Dr. Jim Brackbill** is a general surgeon in W. Newbury, Mass.; **Dr. Jack Morris** hangs out his shingle in Honolulu; **Dr. Donald Pinals** is a radiologist in New Rochelle, NY; **Dr. Alfred Greisman** is an orthopedic surgeon in Red Bank, NJ, and **Dr. Donald Huene** is also in orthopedics in Fresno, Cal. Others in the medical profession are classmates **Priscilla Rice** Ebert, a speech pathologist and director of community relations at the Children's Home of Pittsburgh; **Lois White** Lowry, a professor of nursing at the U. of Southern Florida in Tampa; and **Ann Busch** Githler, a physician's assistant at the VA Medical Center in Albany.

Bob Leader proudly reports a new partner in the firm of Case and Leader: **Henry J. Leader '84**, who received his JD degree from Syracuse law school. Among my Christmas letters were a couple from roommates. **Marianne (Oehrlein) '56** and **Leo van Dijk, DVM '57** (Ashland, Ore.) were looking forward to Christmas with their entire brood of 23 (including husbands and children of their eight daughters). The van Dijks regard themselves as semi-retired, which means that Annie no longer works full time in pediatric cardiology, but still volunteers at the county health department and the Red Cross. Leo now limits his professional work to beef cattle practice. Both van Dijks continue with Master's swimming and tennis several times a week.

Dickson V corrdormate **Vera (Steiner)** and **Joe Simon** now live in Sarasota, visited Holland, the land of Vera's birth, for their 35th anniversary last year, and enjoyed a cruise on the Rhine and three days in Paris as part of the trip. Their whole family (four Cornellian children, spouses, and kids) were together with Joe and Vera for the holidays.

News from **Pat Peterson Strazza** includes these bulletins: **Bill Hill** and wife Dorothy are now retired and living in Pittsburgh, and recently enjoyed a trip to Nepal. **George Catlin '54** and **Joanna** have moved to a lakeside home in Michigan. And, in true "Peggy Sue" tradition, **Dick Strazza** and **Judy Ettl** Hazen felt the years melt away when they met at the Montclair, NJ High School reunion.

Daughter **Joanna Morris** Brinker '86

was married this fall, and my sister **Mary (Savage) '58** and her husband **Bill Weber '54** came from St. Louis for the festivities. Our cousin, **Margot Mahoney** Had-dock '56, now lives in Tampa—perhaps running into **Ron Mulliken** occasionally? I'll check out that connection!

I'm looking forward to the Assn. of Class Officers (CACO) in late January, hoping to catch up with our other class officers, and learn what's going on back in Ithaca. □ **Nancy Savage** Morris, 110-A Weaver St., Greenwich, Conn. 06831; (203) 532-0287.

56 We are most saddened by the news that three classmates—**Ed Janus**, **Larken Mazer**, and **Elis-sa Weinstock** Sklar—have died. Our condolences to their families. News from Anchorage, Alaska: **Dr. Robert Fortuine** teaches medicine at the U. of Alaska (Anchorage). He retired from the US Public Health Service in 1987 after 26 years. He volunteers his time at the Alaska Native Medical Center, where wife Sheila works as a nurse. From Cleveland Heights, Ohio, **Bart Friedman** is a professor of English at Cleveland State U. From Peru, NY: **Judy Combs** Gallinger is still practicing at the Plattburgh Air Force base in family counseling. From Fremont, Cal.: **Don Goldman** has been manager of human resources at Amdahl Corp. in Sunnyvale.

Change of address from **William Hudson Jr.**—after eight years in Tokyo for AMP Inc., the Hudsons are back in Harrisburg, Pa., since his election to AMP's board as executive vice president. They reported: "We are surprised at the changes in the US and our adjustment is more extensive almost than our original adjustment to Japan. We will never regret our stay there or our numerous experiences in Asia."

Paul James of Madison, Conn., is still president of Pirelli Armstrong Tire, the USA operation of Pirelli (Italy) since 1988. In his spare time, Paul plays the tuba with the Nutmeg Foxtrot Jazz Orchestra in Essex, Conn. He asks: "Anybody need a '20s ten-piece jazz band?" **Werner Mendel** was recently elected president of the International Spa Assn. We see that his New Age Health Spa in Neversink, NY has been selected for an upcoming Adult University (CAU) weekend, Oct. 23-25, '92 with Professors Joan Brumberg, human development and family studies, David Levitsky, nutritional science and psychology, and Ron Mack, psychology, on "What's New in Health." □ **Phyllis Bosworth**, 8 E. 83rd St., NYC 10028.

57 35TH REUNION

Currently working their last jobs are **Don Fellner**, who evaluates orthopedic impairments of claimants for Social Security payments (heading soon to Daufuskie Island, SC) and **Dick Kossoff**, who will retire in May as chairman of the university's Personal Enterprise Program in New York City. This endeavor, supported by a board of 35 alumni entrepreneurs, teaches entrepreneurship to hundreds of students from all schools. Already taking it easy are

Bruce Petrie, retired from SUNY, Canton (Eileen is also retired) and traveling January-May, and **George Rocklein**, retired from Town of N. Hempstead (NY) Dept. of Public Works.

Bob Rosenstock has been elected by the UN General Assembly to a five-year term on the International Law Commission, a panel charged with codification and progressive development of international law. (He also serves as legal advisor and alternate US representative to the UN Security Council.) Another outstanding legal mind, **P. Beach Kuhl**, was appointed to a one-week term as a pro tem judge on the San Francisco Superior Court. This is a voluntary program designed to lighten the court backlog. Judge Kuhl started slowly, but by Friday worked up to a case involving an injury which occurred during a touch football game in a city park. (Rumor has it that the charge was reduced to manslaughter.) Beach also saw the Stanford-Cornell football game, his first Big Red game since 1956. **Dick Johnson** was also there, mini-reuniting with **Jan (Charles)** and **Bill Lutz**, **Ken Gillett**, **Tom Criswell**, **Don Woodworth**, and **Marilyn "Mimi" Hester Ridgley**.

Families with continuing or past Cornell connections include **G.E. "Jerry" and Nancy Rehkugler** with **Colin '81**, **MS '83**, **Ani-na Rehkugler Tange '82**, **Brenda Cartland '92**, and **Victoria** (maybe class of 2007); **Herman** and **Judith Schmertz** (who are now grandparents thanks to son Robert and Debby) with **Gail Schmertz Kerner '82**; **Al** and **Julie Collard** with **Liz '91** and a son, currently a quarterback at Choate and possibly Class of '97 (Julie is president of Manhasset school board); also, **Edgar** and **Virginia Kerber** with **Lori '89** and **Jill '91**. I think I have this right; my records show that Edgar is president and nutritionist for Kerber Milling Co. in Emmetsburg, Iowa.

With five years, Robert Rosenstock
Will ponder not the legal clock
Which ticks like a bomb on the iron rule
And football laws of Justice Kuhl.

Giving up those lofty perks,
Rocklein's gone from public works,
And Kossoff finally cut his ties
From New York City enterprise.

But Kerber really takes the cake;
He runs the show and he can bake;
His talent range is evident:
Nutritionist to president.

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

The Christmas mail brought lots of news and indications that Reunion will be well attended. It's only three months away, so there's still time to make a reservation. Flying up from Brazil will be **Olga Duntuch Krell**, who will see her youngest, **Lisa Krell '92**, graduate in May. Olga started her own communications and advertising agency a few years ago and has also launched a book-publishing company with a partner. It will be easier for **Ed** and **Adelaide Russell Vant** to make it to Reunion now that they are living in New Jersey at 390 Morris Ave. in Summit. Ed was transferred with Celanese and shortly after the move he and Addie traveled to Germa-

ny, Switzerland, and Holland.

Another traveler to Europe last year was **Judy Madigan Burgess**, who discovered that tourism in Eastern Europe can be quite an adventure. Renting the living room of a one-bedroom apartment in Budapest was testament to the scarcity of tourist accommodations in that part of the world. Back in Germany, Judy visited her oldest son and his family, which includes Judy's two grandchildren. Add **Mina Rieur Weiner** to the list of first-time grandmas. A possible third-generation Cornellian was born to daughter **Karen (Weiner)** and **Charlie Goss**, both '85. **Bob '56** and **Marilyn Hester Ridgley** are enjoying grandparenthood, thanks to **Derek '86** and wife Marci.

Marilyn and Bob made it to the 125th Anniversary Celebration in San Francisco last fall as did **Bob** and **Liz Chapman Staley '60**, **Bill** and **Jan Charles Lutz**, **Don Wudtke**, **Steve Weiss**, **Art Gensler**, **Eleanor Meaker Kraft**, and **Alan** and **Judy Richter Levy**. **Bob Smart**, our Reunion chair, has hung up his cystoscope for good and he and **Marj (Nelson)** have retired to Vermont (RR #1, Box 213-B, Hartland). Helping Bob with Reunion activities are **Mollie Turner** and **Joan Reinberg Macmillan**, among others. Mollie spent some time last October visiting **Jeanne Waters** Townsend and her husband in Italy, and came back to a mailbox filled with your Reunion acknowledgment postcards. Joan, piano player extraordinaire, is practicing for the many songfests which will wind up each day's activities in June. Jim and Joan shed a few tears last year—happy ones for daughter Ann's wedding in September, sad ones for Florida State's fall from No. 1 ranking in football. □ **Judith Reusswig**, 5401 Westbard Ave., #1109, Bethesda, Md. 20816.

58 From the last day of 1991 comes March's column. We still have some interesting news from the old year, but look forward to your updates and your dues for 1992. All should have received President **Dick Kay's** letter by year end, and by now all have responded, right? Can we break 500 in 1992, and then maybe 600 in 1993, our Reunion year? (Can you believe the 35th is just around the corner?) The January Assn. of Class Officers (CACO) meeting in New York City should have gotten some things rolling by the time you read this. **Connie (Case)** and I hope to have seen many of you there.

An article in the *NY Times* covers some of **Dr. Robert Eisenman's** work with the latest revelations from the Dead Sea Scrolls. The Nov. 8 article states that in announcing the discovery of a possible Messianic link to Christianity, Dr. Eisenman, "professor of Middle East religions at California State U. at Long Beach, said, 'The text is of the most far-reaching significance because it shows that whatever group was responsible for these writings was operating in the same general scriptural and Messianic framework of early Christianity.'" Bob's studies continue on the now-opened texts of the Scrolls.

Herb V. Whittall and wife Nancy recently moved to Lafayette, Ind. Herb is still with Caterpillar after some 32 years, as he

and Nancy are integrating into local activities: Herb as squash coach for the Purdue Squash Club and Nancy on the board of the Lafayette Museum of Art. The Whittalls would welcome hearing from Cornellians at their new address: 3573 Creek Ridge in Lafayette.

Classmates continue to enjoy Adult University (CAU): **Lowell Sanders** and Janice participated in the Assateauge excursion last year. I see from the mailings that opportunities continue to increase at CAU; you may want to consider them for a fine "learning vacation."

No news, but dues, from **Jack Karp** (a food executive in Glencoe, Ill.); **Hank** and **Marcia O'Keefe Gerhart** (still writing from Williamsburg, Va.); **Ron Lynch** (with a substantial extra contribution to the class; thanks, Ron); **Don** and **Dale Rogers Marshall '59**; **Thomas, DVM '58** and **Carolyn King Nytch** (both busy in the Vestal, NY area, with Dr. Tom not in private practice now, but working and traveling for the benefit of NY State); **Marcia Borins Stillman** (a dietitian at Mercy Hospital in Buffalo); attorney **Don Summer**, also in Buffalo; **Muriel King Taylor**, physician at American Lake VA Medical Center in Tacoma, Wash. (Muriel is looking for an address for **Lenore McGee Luscher**. Can anyone help? The university doesn't have her address.); and Dr. Richard and **Madelene Fuchs** Teperon, hailing from Encino, Cal.

Professor **Barbara Streicher Magid** (Mrs. Leonard) chairs the chemistry department at Suffolk Community College in Selden, NY. Daughter **Lisa Magid '87** married **Jim Richardson '87** last fall. **Irene (Lazarus)** and Harry Soskin attended the wedding. **Jerry Mandell** is a physician and professor at the U. of Virginia Medical Center and writes that he planned to be leading a delegation of infectious-disease experts to Russia last summer.

The children of Jerry and **Judith (Rensin) '61** have, or will soon graduate from Cornell (**Jim '84**, **Pam '87**, and **Scott '92**); the eldest, Jim, is an MD/PhD candidate at the Medical College. When he's not supporting Cornell, and doctoring and traveling, Jerry gets in some single sculling on the lake in his backyard.

Retired Navy Capt. **Bruce Marshall** continues work as manager of the Navy air programs at Raytheon in Arlington, Va. He and Anne "spent a delightful 12 days in Spain, with fascinating side trips to Tangier, Morocco, and the Alhambra in Granada." Bruce began his second career in earnest in mid-1990 with his current job, where the product line includes missiles, anti-submarine and electronics devices. Raytheon is also quite strong in environmental cleanup, "having designed and now operating the plant on Johnson Island which is rendering safe the chemical warheads being removed from Europe!" Bruce and Anne renewed their old friendship with **Willis '60** and **Ginny Buchanan Clark '61**, having visited the Clarks' lovely old country home outside Fort Wayne last spring. Bruce says, "Truly, old friends are the best!" Thanks for the thought, Bruce, and cheers to all 'mates, 'til next time. □ **Dick Haggard**, 1207 Nash Dr., Fort Washington, Pa. 19034.

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Lucky lady: E. "Lissa" Rogall Weseley, Tall Tree Lane., Pleasantville, NY, won the grand prize at an elegant fundraising event last year: a trip for two to Paris. Lissa and husband Steve went to France at the end of August. After three nights at the Plaza-Athenee they rented a car and drove to Normandie, where they walked along streams and avenues made famous by Sisley, Monet, and other Impressionists. "It was very exciting to walk down a street in Honfleur or Rouen and recognize the spot where an artist had painted a masterpiece," says Lissa. Lissa and Steve also spent time on the Riviera, then ended their trip with five additional days in Paris. She admits that sightseeing wasn't their only major activity: "We gorged ourselves at Michelin-rated restaurants." Lissa spent the December 1991 holiday season skiing in Vermont, an activity high on the list of many classmates.

George Wehmeyer, 1216 Clinton Rd., Sacramento, Cal., retired at the end of 1990—"after over a quarter-century of public service for California transportation"—and takes an annual ski trip to Colorado. Last year he took what he called his first annual trip to spring training with his beloved San Francisco Giants. Hope the fabulous Say Hey Kid, Willie Mays, was there!

Carole Parnes, 406 Lagunaria Lane, Alameda, Cal., who visited me for several days in November, was preparing to travel to Belize. **Norma Perkins** Thomas, 70 Egin-ton Rd., Mankato, Minn., and husband John spent a month in Ft. Pierce, Fla.—"John is looking forward to some golf and I hope to walk the beaches," she wrote.

Christmas brought lots of lovely letters, including one from **Liz (Fuchs) '58** and **Steve Fillo**, 4710 Province Line Rd., Princeton, NJ, complete with a charming photograph of the family at the wedding of son **Chris '86**, who will be finishing his studies at UCLA business school in June. Steve, in addition to running his year-old firm, Fillo & Co. in New York City, is taking a course at Juilliard and studying bass with a former first bassist of the New York Philharmonic. He also finds time to join Liz in the garden: "He even increased his annual meadow bulb planting from 200 to 300!" notes Liz.

It's an election year, and at least one '59er is heavily involved in the campaigns. **Diane Divers Blair**, 1011 Tanglebriar, Fayetteville, Ark., has taken leave from the U. of Arkansas to work full time in her friend Bill Clinton's campaign. "Hope I'll be encountering some Cornellians on the campaign trail," she writes.

Last fall **Ann Byrne Miniutti**, 107 Birches Lane, Bryn Mawr, Pa., a specialist in the education of children with severe emotional disturbances and learning disabilities, became director of Lehigh U.'s Centennial School. Affiliated with Lehigh's College of Education, Centennial is a private day school that services more than 100 seriously emotionally disturbed students, ages 6-20.

Robert Ranger, Burrows Rd., W. Winfield, NY, was recently elected to the board of the New York Central Mutual Fire Insurance Co. Bob, who began his banking career back in 1959 as an agricultural representa-



FAMILY FARMING

When Mark and Carol Roe and their children won one of four New York State Governor's Agriculture Awards last year for excellence in farming, Roe stated what must have been obvious to the judges. "We don't want to be doing anything else. We like what we're doing," he told reporter Rose Jannotti of the *Middletown Times Herald Record*.

The Roes' 240-acre farm near Chester, New York, in the aptly named town of Blooming Grove, is testament to their belief in diversity. The have sixty acres of apple trees, six acres of pear trees, eight of peach, three of plum, and raise vegetables on thirty-five acres. The Roes tend thirty beehives and thirty-five head of beef cattle. They run a cider mill that produces 40,000 gallons of cider each year, and sell fruits, vegetables, honey and cider from a small family-run store, as well as supplying some other local stores.

The Roes host educational farm tours, and are involved with numerous farm and community boards. Mark Roe (pictured here inspecting one fruit tree's potential crop) is also deputy town supervisor in the community where members of his family have farmed for more than a century.

The governor's award, which was presented at the New York State Fair in Syracuse last summer, is more than just an award to any individual, Roe told Jannotti. "They may single us out, but I think it represents the agricultural industry in this area. I'm glad the governor is giving the agricultural community recognition."

"One reason we've been able to survive," Roe said, "is that we've switched from wholesale to direct marketing. Every farm that goes, I feel bad. It's a way of life that's leaving the area."

Recently, the three Roe children—Tom, Catherine and Steven—have returned to work the family farm. "They all went away to school for different things, had jobs, and now are back," Roe told Jannotti. "It certainly makes it easier for us when they're home." And makes it seem likely that Roes will continue to farm in Blooming Grove for generations to come.

Mark Roe

'58

**Carol Smith
Roe**

'59

tive for Oneida National Bank, is currently regional president of Norstar Bank. Included among the professional, religious, and fraternal organizations that he is associated

with is the Dean W.I. Meyers '14, PhD '18 chairmanship endowment committee at Cornell. Soon to arrive in your mail: our class co-presidents' annual letter and News &

Dues request. When you respond, be sure to send lots of news for our column. Your classmates are eager to hear from you! □ **Jenny Tesar**, 97A Chestnut Hill Village, Bethel, Conn. 06801; (203) 792-8237.

61 Under the leadership of **G. Walton Cottrell**, assisted by **James T. Flynn**, **Diane Baillet Meakem**, and **Peter C. Meinig**, our 30th Reunion campaign broke all records for a 30th Reunion class: 460 donors gave \$5,208,655! The Class of '61 maintains its reputation as the "Incredible Class of '61." Our thanks to all of you!

The 1991-92 dues notices brought some new information from classmates, which **Allan Metcalf** and I look forward to sharing with you over the next few months. **David Cantor**, an oral and maxillofacial surgeon in Fairfax, Va., has two children at Cornell and is active in the Washington, DC Cornell Club. He notes with pleasure that all his recent trips to Ithaca have been without rain. Accompanying his note was an article from the *Bethesda Gazette* announcing honors to **Donald Spero's** company, Fusion Systems Inc., as Maryland's Manufacturer of the Year. Presented by Gov. W. D. Schaefer, the honor recognizes the combination of innovation, venture capital, and hard work which has taken the firm from a one-room lab to worldwide leadership in the production and sale of high-intensity ultraviolet light equipment. Also receiving recent recognition was **Orville A. Levander**, research chemist, Vitamin and Mineral Nutrition Lab, Beltsville Human Nutrition Research Center, who was honored as the Beltsville Area Scientist of the Year. Dr. Levander is known widely for his research on the role of the antioxidant nutrients, selenium and Vitamin E, in human health.

Another news article passed along by **Marshall Frank** noted that **Charles R. Lee** has been named chairman and CEO of GTE effective May 1, '92, succeeding James L. Johnson, who is retiring. Chuck, currently president and COO, joined GTE from Columbia Pictures Industries Inc., where he was senior vice president, finance, from 1980-83. Approximately two years ago, **Gerald Rappe** established Aspen Environmental Services, a consulting practice specializing in issues related to indoor air quality. As a consultant to the EPA, the States of Alaska and Colorado, and to many municipalities in Colorado, Gerry works with environmental and facilities managers to help them understand and mitigate the causes of "Sick Building Syndrome."

Gladys Friedman Paulin is enjoying her first year of retirement, during which she has been busier than ever, specifically providing consulting services in international benefits to a major multinational acquisition involving 20 countries. Also active in retirement is **J. Brian McKee**, who stepped down last summer from his position as director of the US Naval Investigation Services. He writes that "with 30-plus years of law enforcement experience, I was burned out and needed a change. I purchased a motel in my hometown (Malone, NY) and have become the Bob Newhart of the Adirondacks."

We hope you will join us by sending both

your class dues and some news. We look forward to hearing from you. □ **Nancy Hislop McPeck**, 7405 Brushmore, NW, N. Canton, Ohio 44720; (216) 494-2572 (home), (216) 438-8375 (work).

62 30TH REUNION

Some of you-all really missed it! Cornell's 125th Anniversary Celebration birthday blowout in San Francisco in October was a truly marvelous event. Attendees were there from all over the world (everyone loves an excuse to visit the City by the Bay) to enjoy the symposia, college breakfasts, athletic events (well, the football game was fun when we scored), and VERY special pre- and post-game cheer presented in Cornell's inimitable style. The *piece de resistance* at Saturday night's dinner was a whipped-cream-filled chocolate clock tower for dessert—alone worth the trip. Don't let the next event pass you by: make your June Reunion plans NOW.

The terrific turnout of classmates enhanced the festivities. **Phil and Nancy Halsey Young** hosted a party for the classes of the early '60s at their Portola Valley home following the football game. Among those enjoying the party were **Pete '61** and **Nancy Schlegel Meinig**, **Ken '61** and **Margie McKee Blanchard**, **George and Prill Slocum**, **Dave and Ginny Hoffman Morthland '63**, **J.P. "Pete" Whiskeman '61**, **Mary Falvey Fuller '63**, **Warren '61** and **Beth Newell Spicka**, **Fred Hart**, **Alex Vollmer**, and about 50 others.

The grand gala in San Francisco followed just after this family's "first wedding": son Larry was wed in Seattle in September, with twin sister Valerie flying in from Taipei for the weekend and brother Will serving as best man. What a fall! It's charged me up for Ithaca in June—hoping to see you there! □ **Jan McClayton Crites**, 2779 Dellwood Dr., Lake Oswego, Ore. 97034.

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AND PROUD TO BE! Here we are in a new year—hard to believe. Lots of news of classmates. **Bob Filner** was elected deputy mayor of San Diego for 1991 by the city council, so he has just ended that term. **Georgeanne Mitchell Rousseau** has returned to western Massachusetts after four "blissful" years in London. Both daughters are at Princeton, and Georgeanne's thoughts are "almost exclusively herbaceous these days, with time out for numerous houseguests and jaunts to New York and Boston." **Valerie French** continues to run the summer program at American U. and to "stir up mischief through the Women's Classical Caucus and a committee on minorities and the classics." She is looking forward to a visit to Berlin and the museum there. Valerie recently moved to a condo, and enjoys seeing "flowers, shrubs, and lawns tended carefully by someone else."

From Seattle, **Harvey Rothschild** writes that he has completed his first year as head of the Alumni Admissions Ambassador Network (CAAAN) for western Washington. He adds, "My accounting practice continues to grow, albeit more slowly than I

would like. The flip side is that it allows me sufficient time to referee soccer and to continue to sing Gilbert and Sullivan operettas, as I did with the Savoyards at Cornell." **Mary Falvey Fuller** splits her time between San Francisco, where she has a management consulting practice and a home in the city, and Detroit, where she has a Jaguar, Saab, and Sterling dealership and a home in the country. She and Jim visited Hungary, Czechoslovakia, Poland, Estonia, and the USSR. Their son **Glen '95** entered Arts and Sciences last fall, so Mary's trips to Ithaca will be even more fun. She and Jim are definitely coming to the 30th Reunion—hope many more are, too!

News from **Robert Rosenblum** is that he took four first places in sailboat racing with his Nonsuch 30. One son graduated last May from Carnegie Mellon, another is doing a semester abroad in France, and another is at Amherst. His daughter was married in September 1991. **Herbert Holden** also sends news of collegiate children: one graduated from Cornell last May, another is a freshman at the U. of Maryland, and a third is a junior at North Carolina State. **Stephen Rogow's** daughter **Debbie '91** is now attending law school at U. of Pennsylvania. His son is a junior in high school. Wife **Joan (Elstein) '65** is working toward a doctorate at Rutgers. **John Remmer's** daughter **Sharon '95** entered last fall as a Dean's Scholar in Arts and Sciences. **Robert Kaplan** wrote, "This is an exciting, joyous, and positive cash flow spring for the Kaplans. Our daughter Laura graduates from George Washington U. and our son Jeff graduates from Harvard Law." **Doris Grayson Kitson** is also moving out of the college years: daughter Wenona graduated with honors from Harvard and son Kwame is in his second year of residency at a New York City hospital. Another Cornell parent is **Barbara Dohren Napjus**, whose daughter **Beth '93** is in Arts. Barbara and **Chris '62** live in Annapolis, Md., where she works as a software engineer.

Naomi Kalos recently moved to E. Meadow, NY, to be closer to her work. She plays clarinet with the American Concert Band and the South Shore Symphony Orchestra, both based on Long Island. Naomi recently completed a three-year term on the executive council of the NY State School Music Assn. Thanks again to all who have taken time to write. □ **Elenita Eckberg Brodie**, 3930 Lake Mira Dr., Orlando, Fla. 32817.

65

Upon returning home after five weeks of accompanying husband **Richard Bank '63** on a business trip to Tokyo, Bangkok, Jakarta, Bali, Singapore, and Hong Kong, I was happy to find many class notes items. There were several reports of college graduations last spring. Congratulations to all, including **Henra Solomon Briskin** and **Richard, JD '66**, whose son **Seth '91** graduated from ILR. Henra and Richard enjoyed two special weekends at Cornell last spring, first Seth's Commencement, then Richard's Law School 25th reunion. They also had a nostalgic dinner with Henra's former roommate, **Barbara Selzer Lewis**, and husband Jack. The Briskins'

younger son, Craig, is a sophomore at Harvard.

Karen Klausner Simon is proud of her son Marc, who was graduated magna cum laude from the U. of Pennsylvania's Wharton School in May 1991 and is now working for RJR Nabisco. Her younger son, Jonathan, is a freshman at the U. of Hartford. Karen and husband Michael are still in Northborough, Mass. The Rev. **Patricia Anderson Harwick** announces that she and her husband, the Rev. Ray Harwick, reside in Whittingham, Vt., where they are both "fundraising consultants to churches." Patricia also announces the graduation of son Robin Sommers from Purdue in August 1991, and the enrollment of daughter Guinevere as a US Air Force Academy cadet.

Nancy Epstein Strauss reports that daughter Amy Gurowitz received a BA last May from U. of California, Berkeley, and that son Eric Gurowitz is a sophomore at U. of California, Irvine. Nancy and husband Peter reside in Oakland, where Nancy manages a radiation oncology center and Peter is a psychotherapist in private practice. **Mary Sweetin Minard** writes from Westport, Conn. that she is already anticipating the graduation of daughter **Elizabeth Minard '92**. Dr. **Carol Greenwald Bender Kessler** says daughter **Jackie Kessler '94** is in Arts & Sciences. Carol is a physician in private practice in Bethesda, Md. and husband Howard works with night vision equipment for the US Army at Ft. Belvoir, Va. Carol reports she is active in the county and state medical societies.

Inara Liepins Rymzo informs us that after 15 years in medical practice on Cape Cod, husband Walter is now at MIT. Inara is busy managing a medical office as well as running a 200-seat community theater, while also acting and directing. Son Matt plays tennis competitively while Ben sails and plays other sports. The family skis, camps, and "of course, we spend lots of beach time on Cape Cod." Last, but definitely not least, congratulations to **Carol Gibbs Summerfield**, who was recently promoted to director of sales and marketing at the Copley Plaza Hotel in Boston. □ **Florence Douglas Bank**, 6420 Goldleaf Dr., Bethesda, Md. 20817.

66 I have received some interesting news and news releases from and about classmates. **Joel Freedman** was unable to attend Reunion as he represents the US at the annual meeting of the International Labor Organization each June. Joel is assistant to the president, economic development programs for the International Union of Bricklayers and Allied Craftsmen. He traveled to Zambia in October 1991, where his friend Frederick Chiluba was elected president. According to Joel, Mr. Chiluba had a very tumultuous return to Zambia before his election. Prior to this, at the ILO, Mr. Chiluba was worker chair of the committee on promotion of self employment and Joel was the vice chair.

Nancy Farnsworth Downs (Mrs. Thomas C. '65) received her law degree from the U. of Puget Sound School of Law in June 1991. **Raymond McGee** has joined

IMAGE MAKER

—

Do you walk into the office and look more like Hazel the maid than Garbo? More like Don Knotts than Cary Grant? Do you wear the madras sportcoat the kids pitched in to buy for your birthday during the winter? Are you a woman whose eye makeup makes you look like a raccoon? A man who tucks his shirt tails inside his boxer shorts?

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Cho has also written three books, *Looking Terrific*; *Looking, Working, Living Terrific 24 Hours a Day*; and *It's You! Looking Terrific Whatever Your Type*, which have been selections of the Literary Guild, the Book of the Month Club, and the Doubleday Book Club, and have been serialized in *Family Circle* and *Good Housekeeping* magazines.

After graduation from Human Ecology, Cho worked as an editor at *Seventeen* and *Vogue Pattern Magazine*, and for the Ford Model Agency, before founding her own company. And since she started her own business in the 1970s, the image consultant industry has increased more than tenfold, from fewer than forty companies to more than 300. So perhaps Cho knew something the rest of us were waiting to find out.

That the madras sportcoat had to go, and the raccoon eyes, too.



Emily Cho
'63

The Marmon Group Inc. as a group vice president. He will serve as a consultant and advisor to the managements of Marmon machinery and metal products manufacturing companies in the US. Prior to joining The Marmon Group, Raymond was president of the Lenox manufacturing division of Lenox China and Crystal. He has also worked for other metal specialty companies, since graduating as a mechanical engineer. He has an MBA in finance from the U. of Michigan.

Janice Ostroff Bernstein and husband **H. Bruce '65** traveled to Ithaca in August to bring daughter **Jill '95** to Cornell. Jill is

in the same U Halls building and on the same floor her father was for his freshman year. The Bernsteins returned for Parents' Weekend, but were delayed in their travels and missed contact with old friends. Janice's sister and brother-in-law, **Joyce Ostroff Black** and **Dennis '65** are the parents of **Adam '91**.

Every year we are pleased to receive a list of classmates who have attended a program of Adult University (CAU). Last year, some attendees were **Donna Amariglio**, "Natural History of the Hawaiian Islands" and Gerald and **Deanne Gebell** Gitner, who

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Dorothy Sturtevant '51



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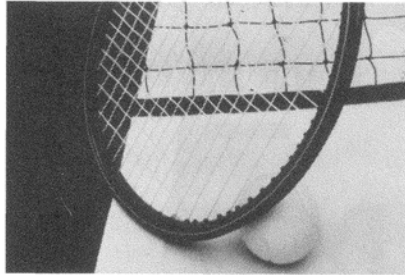
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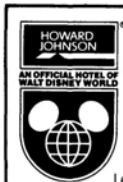


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George Banta '57 Jeremy Banta '62

spent a weekend at Mohonk Mountain House in New Paltz discussing "Whatever Became of the Melting Pot?" If you have attended CAU programs recently, let us know.

Paula E. Hollerbach recently joined Family Health International in Arlington, Va. As a research associate, she will assist in the planning and implementation of behavioral research to prevent HIV/AIDS in developing countries. I (**Susan Rockford Bittker**) am still a research assistant in infectious diseases at New York Medical College and am a co-author of an article in the January 1992 issue of the *Journal of Infectious Diseases* reporting on our inability to isolate HIV from the sweat of HIV-positive or AIDS patients. The article received some national attention in the media just prior to its publication.

On a sad note, the university has notified me of the death of two classmates. **Karen Windsor Sheriff** (Mrs. **Stephen M. '65**) died in 1989; and **Kathryn Sladek Smith** (Mrs. **Randall D '65**), in June 1990. □ **Susan Rockford Bittker**, 424 Pea Pond Rd., Katonah, NY 10536.

67 25TH REUNION

"Attended Colgate-Cornell football game with wife **Karen, Larry Slous** and his wife last September. Cornell hasn't

changed," writes **Michael S. Bank**, 26 Fox Run Rd., Croton-on-Hudson, NY. "We still lose as badly as before. We finally felt our age when we climbed to the top of Libe Tower for the first time. My knees may recover in time for Reunion." Which, of course, is scheduled for June 4-7, '92! By now a record number of bios are being printed in the 25th Reunion yearbook, due in the mail to you next month. And the official Reunion invitation should have hit your mailbox recently. Send it in!

"I went to Northern Spain in July with classmate **Janetta Rebold Benton**," writes **Helene Dansker Bergman**, 80 East End Ave., #14F, NYC. "We 'did' the Medieval Pilgrims' Route and had a ball." Helene is a Spanish teacher and chairs the foreign language department at The Hewitt School; she's also a volunteer for the NYC Commission for Diplomatic & Consular Corps, and secretary of the alumni board of Riverdale Country School. Dr. **Amy Colmer Ream**, 8785 SW White Pine La., Portland, Ore., "started late, graduated from med school in 1986, and am now an anesthesiologist" who recently went backpacking in Enchantment Wilderness in central Washington State and canoeing near Bend, Ore. Dr. **Kenneth P. Bures**, 9204 Almond, Alta Loma, Cal., reports his marriage at McGeorge School of Law last July 13 to Maureen Simsborg, a law student. In attendance were **Howard Morris** and wife Gail, and **Bob Litter** and wife **Nancy (Kaye) '68**.

Sherry Carr, 1602 Harris Rd., Laverock, Pa., "heard from **Tom Lucas**, who is still loving Oregon. He can't believe I still remember how fast he could drive, and when caught by the Ithaca police, talk his way out of a ticket." Sherry's work as in-house counsel took her to Aachen, Germany in October 1991 for a legal seminar. "Vacation?! What's that?" she opines. **Earl E. Conti**,

10 Hunting Hill Rd., Woodbridge, Conn., reports: "I'm living in the New Haven area and working in the restaurant business. I would very much like to hear from **Gabriele Gurski** Van Lingen, wherever she may be!"

John W. Haywood III, 1625 Nicholson St., NW, Washington, DC, coordinates the teaching of elementary science in the DC public schools: "I'm enjoying teaching and designing science programs for city youth." Daughter **Yanick**, 23 (Yale '89) lives in Paris, working and singing in a reggae band; daughter **Ariane**, 21, attends U. of Maryland. John saw "**Bobby Holmes '65**" at his wonderful waterfront home in New Jersey."

"If they'd told me second marriages were this much fun, I'd have had this one first!" observes **Edward B. Seeger Jr.**, 14918 Tesoro Dr., Corpus Christi, Texas, whose daughter **Catherine Atlee** was born July 2, '91. □ **Richard B. Hoffman**, 2925 28th St. NW, Washington, DC 20008.

68

I hope you are all enjoying a very pleasant winter. **Bob Bronstein** lives in Philadelphia. **Marshall Katzen** and wife **Bari Boyer '71** attended Bari's Reunion last June and reported they never appreciated Cornell as much, since they hadn't been back in 20 years. They enjoyed showing their children all the favorite landmarks.

Steve Levine, MD is in a family practice in Holyoke, Mass. **Gary Mols** is a teacher in Victoria, BC, where he is involved in a local high school basketball team. **Sue Noble** is a pediatric dentist in Prince Frederick, Md. Sue's vacation activities have included backpacking, wilderness canoeing, and rollerblading, as well as hot air ballooning in Napa Valley, Cal. **Peter Busch Orthwein** lives in Greenwich, Conn. **Ruth Mandel Pincus** and husband **Roger** live in Haverford, Pa. Ruth is a special education teacher in Lower Merion School District in Ardmore. **Raymond (Potwora) Powers** is involved in software manufacturing with Promis Systems Corp. in San Jose, Cal. **Bob Reed** lives in Kailua, Hawaii.

Paul Rohan is a CPA and project manager for the Financial Accounting Standards Board in Norwalk, Conn. **Diane Schneiderman** is general counsel to Mercantile Stores, Co. Inc. in Fairfield, Ohio. Diane reports having seen **Peg Condon** Taylor and her husband Doug, and their children, last summer. **Joe Torre** is a physician and lives in Norwell, Mass. **Charlie Kohn** is the general manager of the Zygo Corp. in Middlefield, Conn. **Jerry Kreider** is an architect with Kreider/Matsinger Associates in Philadelphia. **Tom Krop** is a dermatologist in Virginia Beach, Va., and enjoys interviewing prospective Cornellians from the local high schools. Tom asks what ever happened to the Dorm 6 "Filthy Few." (You can write to Tom at 1101 1st Colonial Rd., Suite 101, Virginia Beach, Va. 23454, if you know.) **Neal Krouse** works for the United Elevator Co. in Philadelphia. **Joel Kurtzberg** is the district manager with AT&T in New York City. He reports having seen **Art Tenner** and **Nancy Weiss Rich '69**.

Eric Landers is an architect with Rob-

ertson & Landers in New Canaan, Conn. After leaving the College of Engineering, he attended Pratt Inst.'s architectural school and then lived in England for eight years, working for several architectural firms, when he met wife **Zoska**, a Polish architect. His practice specializes in custom residential architecture. **Steve Larry** worked for Kraft-General Foods for 22 years and is presently vice president of administration with Freeze Point Cold Storage Systems, a division of Power Packaging in New Castle, Del. Steve lives in Quakertown, Pa. Steve and wife **Claudia** have a son and daughter and a grandchild.

Dan Weinberg, Ann Arbor, Mich., reports that he was in touch last year with **Jim Greenberg** who brought his family to Ann Arbor so one of his daughters could participate in a week-long swimming program. Jim is an architect in Princeton, NJ, and I hope he will write and tell us about his family. Dan also asked for any news on **Sheldon Kafer** or **Jim Pfeifer**. Dan reports having lunch occasionally with **Andrea Roberts Beauchamp**, who works in the U. of Michigan English department and lives in Ann Arbor. **Peter Entin** lives in NYC. **Tina Forrester Cleland** works for the Agency for International Development, Europe Bureau, in Washington, DC, where she is involved in health care work.

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

69

Back in business at last! Many thanks to all those who sent news along with their dues this past fall. Of course it will take months to get it all published, so please don't give up if your news doesn't appear immediately. **Charles H. Antinori** and wife **Christine** had a baby boy, **Charles Wallace**, on Aug. 2, '91: "8 pounds, 12 ounces, and growing fast!" **Maddy Bluefield Richenthal** and husband **Donald** had a third child, **Kate**, in October 1990. In 1988, while performing a corneal transplant, **Ron Gaster** met his future wife **Rebecca**, who was the anesthesiologist. They married in June 1990, and last August daughter **Jennifer** was born. Ron is adjunct professor of ophthalmology at the U. of California, Irvine, and continues as chief of ophthalmology at the Long Beach VA Medical Center. Last year he lectured to 800 ophthalmologists at the Second International Congress on the Cornea, Lens, and Anterior Segment of the Eye in Sao Paulo, Brazil.

Philip R. Reilly (Concord, Mass.) published his third book: *The Surgical Solution*, a history of aspects of the eugenics movement in the US (Johns Hopkins University Press). After a "satisfying" ten years in pharmaceutical marketing, **Svetlana Milloy Kornfeind** has switched careers and looks forward to a new life as an attorney. "I am currently a senior at St. John's law school, where I'm having fun as executive articles editor for the *Law Review*. At this point I have no idea what I'll be doing after I take (and pass, hopefully) the Bar exam in July." **Robert E. Hebda** is now an associate general counsel at EDS, working at its East Coast headquarters, outside Washington, DC.

Timothy Jones is still in the financial planning business in Fairfax, Va. with a few Cornellians as clients. **Peter B. Kutner** (Norman, Okla.) went back to Australia for two months (June-August 1991). "I return to Australia about every four years, but this was my first extended stay in Sydney since I taught at the U. of Sydney in the early 1970s." **Barbara J. Grosz** (Brookline, Mass.) is on a sabbatical this year. She spent the fall semester at AT&T Bell Laboratories and is visiting the computer science department at Hebrew U. in Jerusalem for the spring semester.

Philip S. Callahan (Pasadena, Cal.) continues to work at the Jet Propulsion Lab on the ocean topography experiment (TOPEX) which is less than a year from launch. The project allowed him to travel to Vienna and Toulouse, France this past year for scientific meetings. **Zell Berman** Rosenfelt (Falls Church, Va.) writes that she took a Gilbert and Sullivan course at Adult University (CAU) last summer and "loved it." **Deborah Huffman** Schenk teaches tax and professional responsibility at New York U. law school. She is on the American Bar Assn. tax section council and chairs the NY State Bar Assn. commission on professional ethics. She has published several articles in the past year as well as a treatise. Husband Proctor is president of Airline Capital Associates. The Schenks have two daughters.

Thomas H. Kohn has just completed ten years in Philadelphia, representing labor unions at Sagot, Jennings & Sigmond, where he is a partner. He maintains "close contact with **Mike Fanning**, who's still general counsel to Operating Engineers Union in DC. Returned to campus last summer and nearly got lost among the new construction; my first time back since graduation." **Laura Falk** Scott was promoted in December 1990 to vice president, legal affairs, Joseph E. Seagram and Sons Ltd. in Montreal, where she has been in-house counsel for ten years. "Weekends, husband Michael, Julie, 11, and I enjoy our country house in Montgomery Center, Vt. (near Jay Peak)."

Robert J. Tollini was the vice president-general manager of a \$150 million Chicago-based video distribution company. "We were purchased Oct. 2, '91 by another video distribution company. I will now be the senior vice president of marketing at a \$300 million video distribution company in Indianapolis. With the move, this will be my ninth city since leaving Ithaca. Doesn't anyone stay in one place anymore!"

Richard Oliver's daughter **Kim '91** has graduated from Cornell and daughter **Carrie '94** is in Ag. Richard is still vice president, marketing, for Northern Telecom in Nashville and doing a lot of MBA/executive education teaching at schools such as Vanderbilt and Duke. He guest-lectured at Cornell last spring. **Richard J. Bird** operates a small animal veterinary practice in Spencer, Mass. Daughter **Kate '94**, born in Ithaca, is now in Human Ecology. **Sam** and **Ann Goldsholl Varsano's** son **Josh '94** transferred to ILR from Indiana U. Ann writes: "Although both universities are called Big Red, have the same school colors, and the same tune for their "Alma Mater," Josh has discovered the magic of the Cornell cam-

pus. We are reliving our youth." □ **Joan Sullivan**, 51 Skyhill Rd., #202, Alexandria, Va. 22314.

70 Welcome to the *Cornell Alumni News!* Almost every member of our class will be receiving the March and April 1992 issues. As you read through them, you'll learn more about Cornell and catch up on news about classmates and other Cornell friends. Also, you have received (or soon will) your 1992-93 News & Dues letter and form and the Update Newsletter. Fill out the form, send in your news and your check, and you'll receive the *Alumni News* for an entire year (actually, ten issues—with combined January/February and July/August issues). The length of the Class of '70 class column is determined by the NUMBER of duespaying classmates, so join us and we'll be able to read more news each month!

John Cecilia is a marketing manager at ITT McDonnell and Miller in Chicago, where he says he is actually making things that have some use! He finds himself constantly teaching customer awareness to old-line manufacturing and engineering types. His job includes moderate travel through North America and Asia. The 11-plus-hour flight from Chicago to Tokyo is tiring but keeps him on his "business" toes. As time permits, he tries to be a serious amateur motorsport participant. He owns a Lola Super Vee and towed two days to Salina, Kans. for the SCCA Championships in 1990, and had planned to participate again in 1991. John and wife Mary Gail have a large home in the far north Chicago suburbs with room for friends (they have—no children, three cats).

Jeanne Olsen Davidson writes that she is having the time of her life. She works for the advertising firm McCann-Erickson (36 Howland St., London, W1A 1AT England). Her work is exciting and she is helping to invent a new brand for Unilever, a unique experience. **Glenn** and I had lunch with Jeanne while we were in London in May 1991. (Our daughters, Beth and Robyn, where exchange students there.) She has made many trips to Europe (UK is NOT Europe!) including Paris, Rome, Madrid, Geneva, and Strasburg. **Jeanne** and **Peggy Fitzpatrick** had a wonderful bike trip in the Loire Valley in France in June 1991. She was to be sailing the Solent for the Corves Race Week in August and also hoped to see friends in the Azores (or Greece) last September. She joined the London Cornell Club, which has a spectator boat at the Henley Races. They are experiencing the recession in London, more work for those remaining after redundancies (layoffs). Jeanne was off to Morocco for Christmas and was hoping for a sailing trip around Corsica with **John** and **Jane Gegenheimer St. John** soon. I'm exhausted!

Roger Berman is an electrical engineer with Bellcore in Red Bank, NJ, where he is now project manager for a large telecommunications switching project. He remains very active in alumni affairs and, as I mentioned last month, Roger was elected to University Council in 1990 (thanks to all who voted for him). He chairs a subcommittee of the technology transfer committee. He and wife Al-

ice went to Alaska in August 1991 with a stop in Rochester on the way home for Roger's 25th high school reunion. **Mark Stewart** is a professor at the U. of South Florida. He chairs the geology department and says it seems an odd outcome considering his academic performance at Cornell. Mark tells his friends that Cornell gave him a good education despite his best efforts! **Kenneth Gilstein** is a psychologist in Guilford, Conn., where he is coaching youth-level soccer. He has sons Brian, 10, Matthew, 6, and Dylan Scott, born Oct. 30, '90. □ **Connie Ferris** Meyer, 16 James Thomas Rd., Malvern, Pa. 19355.

71 This issue of the *Alumni News* and the April issue are being distributed to all '71 degree-holders and some other classmates, too, with funds provided by the university to reach alumni with news about their school and their compatriots. This will also coincide with the News & Dues solicitation efforts by our class, and, hopefully, will whet the appetite of non-dues-payers to encourage them to become active class members. The more dues-payers/subscribers we have, the more space will be available to us for our class column. Let me encourage you to respond affirmatively when you receive the News & Dues solicitation, returning your questionnaires and your check. **Matt Silverman** and I anxiously await your response and will publish news about you, your family, Cornell activities, etc., over the course of the next year. We always invite your direct inquiry or response to us, and our addresses are provided below. If I, **Joel Moss**, can ever help you personally, please feel free to call upon me. My office number is (404) 804-6650, and my fax is (404) 804-5775.

We begin on the West Coast in Oakland, where **C. Randy Bupp** reports he is a founding partner of a seven-lawyer firm emphasizing bankruptcy and litigation. As the logical outcome of our '60s college experience, Randy reports that he is married with two kids, a house in suburbia, a big dog, and a "Ford Country Squire station wagon. (Yes, it does have fake wood paneling.)" Returning to the East Coast, in Watertown, Mass., **Victor Curran** was elected treasurer of the Society of Printers, a professional group whose members include **John Kristensen '72**, one of the few members who was really a printer. Victor celebrated his 42nd birthday with **Ken Perlman '70**, whose birthday was the day after. Victor designed our Reunion logo, but was unable at the last minute to attend due to other commitments.

In Manhattan, **Janett Edelberg** writes of the great time she had at Reunion and comments that if the weather was that good when we were at Cornell she would never have left. Janett started a part-time business doing image consulting, a subject on which she has twice lectured at the Cornell Club-New York. Vacations proved exciting with a recent visit to Tahiti, and last year a cruise up the Amazon. In Bryn Mawr, Pa., **Steve Fierce**, president of Drexelbrook Engineering Co., writes that he has attended all four Reunions, and that the 20th was the best one yet. On a similar note, **Stuart Fox**, a physician in Morristown, NJ, writes of the great

time he had, especially seeing old friends from Sperry Hall Wine Cellar, **Darryl Landvater**, **G. Ros Burke**, and **Pete Gordon**. Just like the old days; too much beer, too little sleep. Also, **Phil Bartels** is just as crazy as ever.

Richard Levin is an attorney with Patterson, Belknap, Webb & Tyler in Rockefeller Center. **Kal Lindenberg** is copy editor, foreign desk, for the *NY Times*. **Dick Mandel** is a professor at Babson College, and a practicing attorney, living in Sudbury, Mass. As you can see from a sampling, we have some very interesting classmates. To stay in touch, become a subscriber, and, if you have not already done so, please return your News & Dues subscription with a check and news of yourself, your family, etc. We will continue to report to all of you in our next column, which will appear in the April issue. □ **Joel Y. Moss**, 110 Barnard Pl., Atlanta, Ga. 30328; also **Matthew Silverman**, 356 Smith Rd., Yorktown Heights, NY 10598.

72^{20TH} REUNION

Outlined against a blue October sky, the Big Red football team traveled West to battle the Stanford Cardinal. The team played with great enthusiasm, but was physically over-matched. I think the main problem was the bright sun and 90-degree heat. We would have done much better playing in freezing rain. The 3,000-plus Cornell fans at the game included my wife Judy and daughter Kelly, 11; **Bruce McGeoch**, spouse Cynthia, and daughter Lauren, 9; **Mike Milley '71** and wife Cathy; **Tom Paolucci '71**; and **Mary Ose** of Sacramento.

It's not too early to mention that our 20th Reunion is set for June 4-7, '92. We will be staying in North Campus 5, a dorm with suite-type rooms well suited to families. The Reunion committee has planned several activities, including tennis and golf tournaments, which might entice **Tony Provenzano** to attend this time. Make your plans now.

Arlene Reading Oakland is a systems supervisor for Chrysler in Center Line, Mich. She is married to Mark Lifter and is very proud of her step-daughter Elaine Lifter and step-son Matthew Lifter. Elaine graduated from Central Michigan U. (broadcast and communication arts, theater) following rave reviews for her performance as Lady Macbeth. Matthew graduated from Troy (Mich.) High School, winning awards from the Troy Rotary Club and Oakland Technical Center (outstanding student in printing).

Gary C. Masterson was promoted to vice president of Citibank national operations, responsible for coordinating the development and implementation of consumer credit operations, products, and promotions for seven regional operations centers throughout the US. Wife Marilyn graduated in June from the College of Du Page with a degree in fashion design. Daughter Anne graduated from St. Edward High School, Elgin, Ill. and is attending Bradley U. majoring in nursing. On Valentine's Day they had a litter of three English cocker spaniel puppies which Marilyn raises as a hobby. Since they already own two generations of cham-

pions, they will not be keeping the puppies (cute as they may be).

Sally Richner married George O'Brien in Dumfries, Scotland on July 31, '90. While in the UK the newlyweds had a chance to visit friends and relatives in Cheshire, London, Oxford, and Bath. In December Sally left her job as vice president of an estate jewelry brokerage firm. Since then she has been helping restore their arts and crafts house in St. Clair, Mich. (miles and miles of oak woodwork). She hoped to open her own antique business (jewelry, no textiles) before the end of 1991.

Bill Esson left Ernst & Young in July 1990 to work for the Bank of Boston and was promoted to senior audit manager in April. Bill's spouse, **Virginia (Neptune) '74**, writes that Bill took a national exam for Certified Information Systems Auditor (CSIA) and tied for the highest score, winning an all-expense-paid trip to San Francisco for the convention. I hope Bill used it for a family vacation. **Frank Burke** attended the Adult University (CAU) session on "The Past, Present, and Future of American Pre-eminence" in Cooperstown.

Mimi Mulgrew Klein and husband Ed welcomed their third child, first girl, Allison Wylie Klein on Aug. 11, '90. They celebrated their mutual 40th birthdays with this special gift. The baby is adored by brothers Matthew and Howie. Ed celebrated his 40th by partying with Cornell friends **Paul** and **Frances Rubacha**, Cheryl and **Dave Nash**, and **John** and **Wendy Wannop**. This group spends one fun-filled party weekend together yearly. Mimi and Ed also spent time this year with **Bob** and **Candi Selander** when the Selanders and their two sons from Brussels, where they live, went to Barbados for a week of great fun in the sun with the Kleins. Mimi also heard from **Dede Neubert** Lucatelli who is well and raising two very grown-up looking daughters, **Kay Grebe** Gunderson who lives in Michigan with her family of three, and **Jeri Sielschott** Whitfield who practices law and raises three boys at the same time. Thanks for all the news, Mimi.

Gerry Roehm '69 works for the US Fish and Wildlife Service in Albuquerque, where he is one of only seven New Mexico residents who are members of the American Paragliding Assn. When he's not soaring, Gerry likes to hike the Grand Canyon. **Stephanie Harris** is regional real estate manager for Toys "R" Us in Paramus, NJ. She was married to Joel Morgan on Jan. 14, '90 and became the proud parent of **Fredrika Bara Morgan** on April 11, '91. Stephanie can't wait until Reunion to catch up with old friends and introduce "Freddie" to her college chums.

Steven Payne is a priest (Disalced Carmelite) in Washington, DC. He is editor of *Spiritual Life* magazine, editorial director of ICS Publications, instructor at De Sales School of Theology, and recently published *John of the Cross and the Cognitive Value of Mysticism* (Kluiver, 1990). After six years in the international division of the US Chamber of Commerce and jet lag from frequent trips to Asia, **Caroline Beeson** accepted a position at the US Small Business Administration, where she manages its private sec-

tor advisory councils. **Robert Robbins** is a lawyer with Shaw, Pittman, Potts & Trowbridge in Washington, DC. **Larry Baum** is president of The Computing Center in Ithaca.

Laurel Brandt withdrew from her law firm and joined the office of the district attorney in Hampden County, Mass. She's still adjusting to the change from being a business litigator to being a criminal trial lawyer. Laurel says that the change in pace is striking. She rarely has time to sit down and most often finds herself in court. Laurel had four substantial jury trials in three months! She says it's exciting, though overwhelming at times. There seems to be no end to the supply of cases to prosecute. Laurel's family—husband Art Leavens, daughter Sydney, 11, sons Harrison, 9, and Justin, 4—continue to thrive in Longmeadow, Mass. They have all been supportive of Laurel's "mid-life career adjustment." **Alan Hoffman** is engineering manager for I.O. Tech Inc. in Bedford Heights, Ohio. **Margaret "Peg" Clark** is an attorney in N. Salem, NY.

Jim Gordon and wife Ann still reside in Baltimore. Jim has a consulting business investigating fraud and other trouble situations for corporate and government clients. Jim regularly sees **Larry Bartlett**, wife Karen, and son Clay. Larry owns a health care consulting firm. **Steve Kramer** is an attorney with the justice department. Steve and wife Sheila recently had baby girl Sarah. Jim and Ann usually ski with **Bill Molloy** each spring, but Bill was unable to attend this year. He was being installed as eminent archon elect for the Arizona chapter of SAE fraternity, a natural stepping stone to a national office of SAE. Jim saw **Harry Nicolaides**'s sister-in-law recently. She said that Harry's living in the San Diego area, but details were vague. **Brent "Bucky" Gunts** continues to direct the "Today Show." He commutes from Wilton, Conn., where he lives with wife Denyse and two children.

Bill "Wes" Schulz, wife Diane, son Douglas, and daughter Amy live in Sugarland, Texas. **Kirk Forrest** joined the San Francisco law firm of Carroll, Burdick & McDonough as a litigation partner. Kirk initially lived on Nob Hill and commuted to work by cable car. Recently, his wife and daughter, 5, joined Kirk, who now commutes by ferry. He remains active in alumni affairs, serving on the University Council and the Arts College advisory council. **Bonnie Bri-er** is a lawyer for Children's Hospital in Philadelphia. **Tom Gneiting** is in food service management for Federal Express in Memphis. The big news for sports fans in the San Francisco area is a new cable TV channel that will telecast all the Cornell football games and NHL hockey. Now I can watch the Big Red defend its Ivy League title and the Pittsburgh Penguins defend the Stanley Cup. Send news. □ **Alex Barna**, 1050 Eagle Lane, Foster City, Cal. 94404.

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In the last column, I promised more names of those who have sent dues but no news, and here they are: **Richard Lissa** of Orange, Conn., **Kenneth Luckow**, Stony Brook, NY, **Sidney Machefsky**, University City, Mo., **Karen Mad-**

JERSEY SHURE

During much of his first term, fewer than one quarter of New Jersey residents have been happy with the message of Governor Jim Florio.

For Florio's director of communications, that could be humbling news. But like Florio—a former boxer who has proved he can take a political punch—Jon Shure is keeping his gloves, and his chin, up. That's Shure, at right, with the Governor in this photograph taken at a Statehouse press conference in Trenton.

"He's not the kind of person to give up, and neither am I," said Shure, a graduate of the School of Industrial and Labor Relations. "My first semester at Cornell I started to get Cs after getting Bs in high school, and I wondered if I could do it. You stick with it and find out that you can."

After receiving his master's degree in journalism at the University of Missouri, Shure began a twelve-year stint as a reporter at *The Record* of Hackensack, where he was introduced to the rough-and-tumble world of New Jersey politics. In 1987, two

years into his assignment at the *Record's* Washington bureau, Shure left journalism to work for Jim Florio, then a congressman from southern New Jersey.

Politics "is like a ballgame," said Shure, who served for a year as sports editor of *The Cornell Daily Sun*. "There's winning, losing, strategy, people writing about it, people watching it as spectators. It's real intense."

In 1989, Shure became press secretary for Florio's third shot at the governor's seat. He is credited with softening Florio's strident image and making him more pleasing to voters than the brusque candidate they saw in his 1981 run for governor. After a resounding victory, Florio took office and made Shure his director of communications.

Shortly into his term, Florio went about fighting a budget gap by pushing a \$2.8 billion tax increase through the state Legislature. The backlash has made



Jon J. Shure

'73

Florio's name common on bumper stickers—usually following the word "impeach"—and in national political circles, where his struggle has become a warning to politicians considering higher taxes.

These days, Shure is helping Florio promote his successful efforts to reduce property taxes and car insurance rates. And like his boss, Shure maintains that even the tax package was good government, even if it wasn't smooth politics.

"I could not have left journalism to go to work for someone I didn't believe in," said Shure; "I admire (Florio) not just for his ideas but for his willingness to put things on the line for those ideas."

—Larry Arnold '88

sen and husband William Shepherd, DVM '76, Everett, Wash., Norman Marcus, Allentown, Pa., Deborah Clarke Mars, McLean, Va., Claudia Gaillard Meer and Richard, MS '65, Franklin Lakes, NJ, Toby Mark Miller, Chappaqua, NY, Clark Milne, Fairbanks, Alaska, Howard Milstein, New York City, Michael Mullin, Kingwood, Texas, Mary Cocoran Murray, Waltham, Mass., Gary O'Neill, Palisades Park, NJ, and Kathleen Ottobre, Melrose, Mass.

On to those who sent some news, too: Sheldon Austin, Washington, DC, spent four days in New Orleans this past summer, when he met up with Eugene Walker '75 to hang out for a few days. He says they had a great time! Sheldon changed positions recently as part of the normal rotation of Foreign Service officers. He is in Foreign Service personnel, where he is part of the team making overseas and domestic placement decisions for colleagues in the US Information Agency. Gordon Chang has moved from the Hong Kong office of Baker & Mc-

Kenzie to their San Diego office. Welcome home, Gordon! Paul Chirlin of Cincinnati announces the bat mitzvah of daughter Becky. Harold Doty of Houston says he's sorry he couldn't afford to send his daughter to Cornell, but Melanie is in her second year at the U. of Texas and getting a good education there.

It sounds as if Carl Ferrentino has been busy with household improvement projects, based on the most recent new thing he learned: "It pays to have an expert do your landscaping." More and more of the classmates of '73 are concerned about the future of our planet, as evidenced by the comments written on the forms. Carl sums it up well: "This society has to invest much more of itself to its children and less of its wealth into things that end up in a landfill." Theodore and Michele Goodwin are in Boca Raton, Fla., where they own a direct mail advertising business.

Roger Jacobs is in the process of organizing a Cub Scout pack at son Joshua's

school in W. Orange, NJ. Ann Prezyna sums up her life: "Still afloat on a houseboat on Lake Union in Seattle. Still chasing water polluters for the EPA. Still single." Bill and Francey Welker attended Adult University (CAU) in Ithaca this past summer with their entire family, including sister, mother-in-law, cousins, and children, and had a great time. They recommend it heartily! The Welkers live in Glen Ellyn, Ill. Christine Kallas recently opened her own legal practice in NYC, with emphasis on corporate/real estate matters. Danielle Lombardo Trostorff and husband Alex live in New Orleans, where she is still practicing health care law. She is a shareholder in Locke Purnell Rain Harrell, with offices in Texas and Louisiana. Nancy Dworkin Weber received the 1991 Dissertation Support Award from the American Foundation for the Blind. Her topic was "Perceived stress of dependent visually impaired elders using respite care services"; Nancy was sole recipient of the award. Congratulations!

Mark Rosen and family moved in June 1991 from Burke, Va. to W. Hartford, Conn. **David Roman** and wife Mary enjoyed their summer adventure to Australia where they went from Sydney to climbing Ayers Rock in the Outback, to snorkeling at the Great Barrier Reef, and to places in between. David says it's a great place to visit. The Romans live in Oswego, NY. **Kathleen McMahon-Stoll** and husband Robert are happy to announce the birth of a second son, Neil James Stoll, on July 11, '91. Older son Stephen is now 2-1/2. By September Kathleen was back at work at the NY State Court of Claims, Buffalo District. Keep the news coming! □ **Martha Slye Sherman**, 48 Woodstone Dr., Voorhees, NJ 08043; (609) 627-1984.

74 For those of you who were wondering, we do cover all the News & Dues forms which do not contain news. It just takes time. With new news in the mail, here's a rundown on old news in the file.

Bruce Bell is an attorney at Maynard, O'Conner & Smith in Albany. **Pam Lockwood Bassette** is a homemaker in Honeoye Falls, NY, ably assisted by husband **Fred '76**. From Herkimer, dues came in from **Brian Rowback**. **Charles Zambito** is an attorney in Rochester with Foster, Foster & Zambito.

N. Syracuse is home to **Stephen Robison**. **Thomas Lurcott** is an architect in Manhattan with Ehre, Krantz, Eckstat and Whitelaw. Dues came in from electrical engineering Prof. **Stephen Lyon** at Princeton. **John Monroe Jr.** is self-employed at Monroe Sales Co. in Utica, NY. **Robin Murray** hails from Trenton, NJ with Garrison Architects. **Mitchell Pollack** is a physician at Mather Hospital in Port Jefferson, NY. From Lake Placid, **Laurie Harkness** notes she is director of marketing with Olympic Authority. **Frank Giaimo** works for Kodak in Rochester. **Scott Gillin** is a physician in Summit, NJ.

Henderson, Nev. is home to **Steven Green**, and Boston claims **Richard Gold** as one of its own. **Andre Jaeckle** sent in dues from Hoboken, NJ, and from Princeton came dues from **T. Sami Khan**. Harrison, NY is home to **Michael Kornblum**, and from Hawley, Pa. come dues from resort owner **D. Russell Kranich**. **Daniel Lansner** is an architect with DAT Construction in Manhattan. **Paul Tilley** is a management consultant in Bethesda, Md. From Wilmette, Ill. come dues from **Jane Donnelly** London. **Carol Borst Harkcom** is a weaver and mother in Lafayette, Ind. **Charles Sennet** is a lawyer with the Tribune Co. in Chicago. Dr. **Jean Ensminger** is a professor at Washington U. in St. Louis.

Bonnie Bissell Williams is a medical technologist at Akron City Hospital in Ohio. **Lawrence Dannenberg** writes from Cincinnati. New Hyde Park, NY is home to **Susan (Gelman)** and spouse **Martin Fox '73**. **Louis D'Agrosa** is with a specialty foods company in E. Patchogue. **Kathy Frank Bernhard** is a human resources director at Unisys Corp. and lives in Port Washington with husband **Steven, JD '73**. Dr. **Audree Bendo** is a physician at SUNY, Brooklyn. Also from the great City of New York comes news from **Beth Balog Berger**, who is a

guidance counselor at PS 26 in the Bronx.

Rodney Hunter Angst is a wife and a mother in Ossining. Also from NY, **Adam Victor** is with Gas Alternative Systems. Holiday Inn Crowne Plaza in NYC boasts **Michael Silberstein** as its manager. **Maureen Meany** Dietze is with Dietze Assoc. in Williamstown, Mass. From Sherborn, Mass. come dues from **William Baker Jr.** Also from Massachusetts, dues from **Herbert Robinson**. **Mary Whalen** Bossart writes from Rockville Centre, NY, as does Dr. **Joan Flender**, from Dansville. **Richard E. Rider** calls Mayfield, NY home and **William Young** writes from Clifton Springs. **Clark Dingman** calls Vincentown, NJ home and **Craig Esposito** sent dues from Watertown, Mass.

From Bedford, Mass., **Judith Friedman** Babcock notes she is a social worker at the Center for Family Development. **Mary Young** is a clinical nurse specialist in Concord, Mass. **Dave Wolfthal** is a vet at the Whitman Animal Hospital and lives in Whitman, Mass. with wife **Susan Franklin '76**. **Alfred Van Ranst Jr.** sent dues from Wayland, Mass., and nearby Winchester is home to **Robert Swanson Jr. Andrew Chang** sent dues from Manhattan. □ **Steve Raye**, 25 Litchfield Dr., Simsbury, Conn. 06070.

75 We have some news from Class President **Al Cleary**. Despite poor economic conditions, he encourages us all to continue to support our class with class dues.

Former President **George Murphy** writes that both he and **George Proulx** attended the 125th Anniversary gala dinner in San Francisco in October. **Jeff** and **Jennifer Loren** came from Seattle to attend. Among classmates at the dinner was **Nancy Hargrave** Meislahn. The Saturday football game entertained the same bunch, along with 2,500 other alumni, who watched the Big Red stand up to the Stanford Cardinal. **David Pritchard** and wife Debra hosted a Saturday Chinese dinner in San Mateo attended by **George** and **Aileen Murphy**, **Mort** and **Mary Bishop**, **John Wiest '76**, **Eric '78** and **Jean Young**, **Mary Berens '74** and **Chris Shiber '74**. Later in October, **George** visited with **Peter** and **Wendy Wright** and their son Zack in Greenwich, Conn. Peter recently left the helm of Soundview Financial to manage his own investment firm, PAW Partner, LP. **George** ran into **David Glass** at the Licensing Executive Society annual meeting in San Diego in November 1991. David is associate director of the Office of Technology Affairs at Massachusetts General Hospital. **George** has also run into **John Powers** and his family in Palo Alto. Thanks for your news, **George**!

Other classmate updates include **Lew Incze**, who with wife **Liz** lives in Maine with their children **Steffen** and **Halsey**. **Lew** is an oceanographer at Bigelow Laboratory for Ocean Sciences. He is busy with a number of local and national projects and committees and ends up traveling frequently. The Incze family enjoys skiing and sailing, with a mixture of outdoor and indoor hobbies, including canoeing, camping, gardening, photography, painting, and music.

Frank and Karen Cook Esposito live

in Dayton, Ohio. **Karen** writes that in April 1991, **Frank**, an Air Force environmental lawyer, was promoted to lieutenant colonel. The promotion ceremony was officiated by Brig. Gen. **Nolan Sklute, JD '65**. Also exciting for the Esposito family was the arrival of son **Joseph Francis** on May 2, '91. He joined sister **Dana Tara**, 3. **Joey's** arrival brought visits from old Cornell friends, including **Jeff** and **Jennifer Loren**, with baby **Benjamin**, and **Margaret Stoffel**. **Margaret** is still in San Francisco, and, as an avid softball player, she hit her first grand slam!

Sharon Dyer is an attorney with Levene, Gouldin and Thompson in Vestal, NY. **Marcia Lerner** is a producer for BBC Community Programme Unit in Cologne, Germany.

We received a note from **Ann Mitchell Rogers '45**, letting us know that son **T.C. "Chris" Rogers '73, BA '75**, of Miami is employed with Equitable, and is on the US Olympic Star Sailing Team. **Chris** sailed Stars at the Ithaca Yacht Club with his dad, **John B. '45**, while in school; they often sail in Master's competition together in Miami, in February.

Congratulations to **Liz Moore**, who in November was appointed as counsel by Gov. Mario Cuomo. She will serve as the governor's chief adviser on all state legal matters and direct the governor's legislative program. WVBR alum **Tom Cummings**, wife **Beverly**, and son **Brian**, 6, live in Pittsford, a suburb of Rochester, NY. **Tom** is in his sixth year as an independent scriptwriter/director for corporate film and video programs. He is president of the International Television Assn.'s western New York chapter and national leader of the ITVA scriptwriters group. **Leslie J. Distin** joined the Binghamton Savings Bank as vice president and officer in the trust department. **Distin** was assistant vice president and pension trust officer with Chase Lincoln First Bank in Binghamton.

While I was visiting in San Diego, I had a chance to visit with **Bob Cartin** and wife **Melodee**. They have a beautiful girl, **Mackenzie**, born this past summer. **Bob's** veterinary practice is doing well, and this year he hopes to complete plans and obtain approvals to start the expansion he has been planning. Thank you for all your support, and keep sending us information on you and your family. □ **Karen Leung** Moore, 18 Tolland Cir., Simsbury, Conn. 06070.

76 Classmates are moving around the country and the world for jobs. **Hanne Hansen** writes that her family—son **Kristof**, daughter **Kia**, and husband **Flemming Simonsen**—will be working in Tjotta, Norway. They moved from Denmark and **Hanne** says after having mastered Danish, maybe Norwegian will not be so bad. **Gregg Krieger** was transferred to Singapore in November 1990, where he is the financial controller at J.P. Morgan. This was after 1-1/2 years in the Tokyo office, where most of his attention was on Morgan's Securities Co. His wife **Joan** and daughters **Stephanie** and **Jocelyn** are getting in some great traveling and enjoying the cultural experiences of the expatriate lifestyle.

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USSR's largest daily newspaper *Komsomolskaya Pravda*, **Robert Simon** and his company have started a newspaper called *Interpulse*. His paper is to be published quarterly and will feature news and lifestyles from America. In addition, his company is syndicating a radio show on the environment across the US. He is married to Charlotte Rath and has children Ben and Claire.

Jeri Frank writes that she moved to Roseburg, Ore. with husband **Sherwood F. "Woody" Lane, PhD '84**. She is teaching elementary school and now enjoys the country life watching sheep and cattle grazing across the road. On the other end of the country, **Kathy Zahler** has returned to the Ithaca area from New York City and looks forward to visits from old '76 friends in her farmhouse "in the boondocks" where she continues to write and edit children's textbooks. She changed her company name from Lower East Side Editorial Services to Midline Editorial, which sounds right in Freeville.

Christina Cosentini Sherman and husband **Don '75, MS '81** both work for Retec with 12 other Cornellians. After having been in Austin, Texas for three years they will move to Billings, Mont. They have been meeting with some other alumni via the City Lacrosse Program. A wedding was reported by **Stephanie Mendel**. She married Carl Hayano on May 11, '91. At the ceremony, she was joined by friends **Virginia Miller Petrisin '77** and **Cathi Ames '74**. Carl is a bass player and plays with a band at many of the more notable clubs in New York. Stephanie continues her work as a consultant in the cosmetic industry in NYC. **Lawrence Epstein** has children Michael and Katherine. Wife **Karen Hasby '77** works for WPIX 10:00 News as a weekend anchor in NYC.

Jill Harmon Fairman announced the birth of her third child, Jillian, on June 6, '90, to join an older sister and brother. Born to Deborah and **Vernon Ellinger** on May 24, '91 was their first child, Christina Anne, and this event was the reason for their having missed our 15th Reunion.

My husband **Morris Diamant '74** and children Sam and Julia, joined fellow Cornellians last summer for a mini-reunion. The event was hosted by Skosh and **Susan Randles Snyder '77**. The day was filled with swimming, eating, talking, more eating, and enjoying each other's company. Having fun were **Connie Sosnoski Zack '77** and **John, PhD '81, Mary Cosgrove '78, Jean White, Charlie Strohan '77, Joan Doyle '77, Barb Childs '77**, along with spouses and lots of children. Photos of the entire group wouldn't reproduce well enough to use

here, unfortunately. □ **Lisa Diamant**, 31 Inglestone Rd., Lexington, Mass. 02173; **Suzy Schwarz Quiles**, 117 Blake Ct., Old Bridge, NJ 08857; **Karen Krinsky Sussman**, 29 Margaret Ct., Great Neck, NY 11024.

77 15TH REUNION

Although there is no Class of '77 column this month, we would like to take this opportunity to remind classmates that our 15th Reunion is coming up in a few short months. As the mailing (which went out to you late last year) stated, Reunion will be June 4-7, and will include receptions and dinners, golf and tennis tournaments, tours, lectures, music, dancing, and plenty of visiting with lots of old and new friends and classmates. As the letter from Class President **Kevin Brew** noted, "We will have an opportunity to relive our college memories, renew old friendships, and share with our loved ones the Cornell experience." So please make plans to join us. □ **Gilles Sion**, 515 E. 79th St. #22-E, NYC 10021; and **Mark Petracca**, U. of Cal. School of Social Sciences, Irvine, Cal. 92717.

79

I especially enjoy publishing news which starts out, "This is the first time I've written since graduation." Two recent dues forms are in that category. Dr. **Douglas Cohn** of S. Nyack, NY, spent eight years at Cornell for undergrad and veterinary medicine programs. After three years in private practice in Connecticut, Doug is clinical veterinarian in a research laboratory with about 500 non-human primates. He finds it challenging, and he takes opportunities to speak with local high school students about animals and biomedical research. **Carol "Coz" Scagnelli** started her business career at Morgan Guaranty Trust, yet changed to work with various foreign banks in credit/financial analysis, correspondent banking, lending, refinancing, and restructuring. She has been based in New York City with frequent travel, including several months in Hong Kong. She lives in Congers, NY with newly-wed husband Michael Rickles.

Many new baby and new home announcements: **Simon Radford**, wife Vanessa, and son Daniel welcomed Barbara Louisa Lutey Radford, June 10, '91, in France. **Peter Golikov** and wife Gretchen, of Union, NJ, gave birth to Natalie Karina, Sept. 22, '91. (Peter is a medical research scientist with a pharmaceutical firm, and was planning to welcome classmate **Dan Campion** back from Okinawa this winter.) Ryan Michael Wilson was born June 1991 to **Mark and Denise Rempe Wilson '80**. **Elise (Kellerman) and Joseph Wojciechowski** gave birth to third son, Daniel Jacob, Feb. 11, '91. Also at home in Rochester, NY, are Jeffrey, 7, and David, 4. (Joe practices dermatology there; **Stuart and Ellen Kappel Berman** visited recently from Washington, DC.) Joseph Gabriel Weiss was born June 21, '91, to **Michelle (Goldstein) and Nathan Weiss '80** and brother Michael.

Beth Spinner moved from Greenwich Village to Bowdoin, Me. this summer and married David Sutherland, Oct. 6, '91. Beth

is a development officer at the Maine Medical Center in Portland. "Lots of Cornellians" at the wedding, included **Steven Spinner '82** and wife Claire, **Ed and Sue Burton Stadtmauer**, **Nancy Sverdlik, Beth Horowitz, Tom and Ginny Groton Goelz, Kathy Best** and **Stephen Green, Joan Bozek** and husband Rob Linde, **Greg** and **Beverly Bond Matthews, Beth Anderson '80, Chris Kowalsky '80, Tory Montgomery '84** and **Jean Winters Emery, MA '54**. The couple honeymooned in New Zealand, which was spectacular and made Maine seem overpopulated!

Laura MacPhail married Richard Kirkade in May 1991. **Judy Wyman** and **Peggy Smith Greissman '78** attended. Laura is a principal associate with a management consulting firm which provides strategic counsel to the food, food service, agribusiness, and packaging industries. They live on Boston's North Shore in S. Hamilton. **Maurice Angers** manages the McGill Faculty Club, which has increasing membership and business. In Montreal he had the pleasure of meeting **Germain Villeneuve '84**, who runs a family hotel, Chateau Versailles; "I'm proud to send my members to his hotel."

The Class of '79 is still searching for a new class correspondent to write news like this for the *Alumni News*. News comes to correspondents from News & Dues forms, news clippings, letters, and word of mouth. **Linda Rust** regrets leaving the job, which she found enjoyable for almost ten years. **Elizabeth Rakov Igleheart** has been in this role since graduation. Please call me (**Mary Maxon Grainger**) at (607) 257-3268 if you'd like to volunteer or get more information. [See also page 71 for information about a classmate.] □ **Mary Maxon Grainger**, 12 Highgate Cir., Ithaca, NY 14850.

80

A very special greeting to our classmates receiving this issue of the *Alumni News* for the first time. As you "catch up" on our classmates' doings, remember, you could enjoy this news each month. All you need to do is return your annual News & Dues form with the appropriate payment. We would love to have you join us! Now for the news: I continue to burrow through the 1991 pile and, as always, am amazed at the variety of globetrotting, professional, and family activities of the Class of '80.

Cindi Gray Zembo reports lots of class news. Cindi maintains a busy nursing career involved in prenatal care. She worked at a birthing center in Providence, RI and is currently a perinatal nurse care coordinator doing case work at the hospital's ambulatory clinic. This new assignment was designed to allow more time to be at home with preschooler Luke, the vegetables, and her developing interest in pottery. The Zembos had the opportunity to travel to North Carolina to visit **Nancy Reeves Torkewitz**. Nancy enjoys work in plant research at CIBA-GIGY and is busy with two children. Cindi also stays in touch with **Laura Ellis**, who is doing a post-doc in nutrition at Cornell Medical College. A phone call to locate **Scott Johnson** revealed that Scott is mid-way through a three-year English teaching as-

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signment in Morocco. And, Cindi highly recommends *The Ouroboros*, a novel written by **Howard Coale!** Thanks, Cindi.

Down on the farm, **Donna Young** is probably enjoying another Vermont sugaring season; there is nothing quite like the smells (and tastes) of the sugar house! **Judy Wixted** and **George Dappert** moved last year to Naperville, Ill., where George is the controller for the Kraft-General Foods Chicago beverage plant. **Susan Walter** Wald manages a career in social work and her kiddies Daniel and Amy in Sudbury, Mass. **Andre Van Hall** migrated south from Vermont to Atlanta to manage the Hyatt Regency Atlanta. Andre, wife Nancy, and children Evan and Anneke live in the hotel; is this like life with *Eloise*? Also in the Atlanta hotel market is **Mark Sherwin**, who manages the Southeast region for Marriot Residence Inns. Mark cheers for the Hawks and Braves and runs into **Nick Vojnovic '81**, **Tim Hawes '82**, **John Alkaya '81**, and **George Katz**. **Carolyn Jurist** Spring and husband Howard celebrated Matthew's 1st birthday in December 1991. Carolyn practices law in Westboro, Mass. Well on his way to birthday 2 is Jason Sher, son of **Donna (Schneider)** and **Philip Sher '81**, who live in Plainsboro, NJ.

Sailing team buddies **Jay Sacco** and **Chris Johannessen** enjoyed a windsurfing vacation in Barbados; not quite like sailing 420s on Lake Cayuga, eh guys? Jay works for IBM in Austin, Texas, developing the PC Windows software for IBM's UNIX environment. Last summer **Nayla McCall Rizk** enjoyed an extended maternity leave, which included a cross-country international excursion with her two children—from California to Cannes, France to visit grandparents. Nayla had been director of US strategic relationships at the telcom vendor NET in Silicon Valley. Speaking of international, **Luciano Monte** is the operational director for Monte Hotels in Brazil, which includes hotels and restaurants. Luciano's family includes three children who enjoy riding the horse at their camp house.

Up in Beantown, **Michael Millenson** still cheers for Big Red hockey while working as a hematologist at the Beth Israel Hospital. Last year Leigh Middleton moved from Seattle to San Francisco to accept an advertising account executive position; Leigh stays in close touch with **Aviv** and **Donna Pienkowski Goldsmith**, **Margaret Stevens**, **Dave Fiol '82**, **Ann Fagan**, **Jeff Walters '81**, and **Anita Welych**. Reunion Co-Chair **Kathryn Christ Haupt**, hubby **Bruce**, and daughters Vivien and Elise have moved from Charlotte, NC to Little Rock, Ark., where Bruce has accepted a position with Systematics. Speaking of Phi Deltas, **John Lobosco** reports that **Charlie Perry**, aka "Lumpy," married Sabina Lalanne in Germany, where he has been working for eight years.

Still newlyweds, Vic and **Helene Wasserman** Bloodworth should now be situated in San Diego, where Helene is in the Navy. Also in California is **Judy Seckler**, who has run her own graphic communications firm, SEC Design and Illustration, Studio City, specializing in corporate communications, packaging for retail, fashion, and hi-tech industries. My allocated space is now

full. It would be a pleasure to write longer columns, so this spring when your News & Dues notice arrives, fill it out and start getting your News every month! □ **Jill Abrams** Klein, 12208 Devilwood Dr., Potomac, Md. 20854; **Jon Gibbs Craig**, 213 Wellesley Rd., Syracuse, NY 13207, and **Pam Simons**, 213 Elm St., Albany, NY 12202.

81 Greetings! As usual, there's lots of interesting news to report, but we still always love to get mail from classmates. **Eric Alderman** writes that he and wife **Dr. Liz (Meller) '83** had a baby girl named Sara Faith last October. Last year Eric left the "big firm grind" to go in-house as a labor attorney with NYNEX Corp. in White Plains, NY. The family lives in New Rochelle, NY. **Dr. Keith Ditkowsky** and wife Carol had a baby boy named Jared Brandon, Nov. 3, '91. Keith is a psychiatrist with Long Island Jewish Hospital in Queens. They live in Plainview, NY.

Cathy Goldrich Shepard, a financial analyst with Pfizer in New York City, lives with her husband in Brooklyn. Also in NYC is **Leslie Sara (Goldsmith)**, now known as **Leslie Sara Carroll**. Leslie is married to **Mark Gruber, JD '81**. Leslie is an actress and founder of Survivor Productions, a non-profit theater company. **Caren Wasserman**, who works for the Dime Savings Bank, Port Washington, NY, supplied this news.

Here's some news about classmates outside the New York area. **Makoto Earnie Yasuhara** is also in the hotel business with Hotel Nikko in El Segundo, Cal. He helped open a hotel in Beverly Hills last year. **Fred Walker** is an owner/sales agent for BBC Real Estate and Property Management in Jackson, Wyo., which is also his home. **Frances Osman** and husband **Bill Freeman, MS '81** have a girl, Rosalind, born May 1990. Frances is doing biostatistics work twice a week, in addition to taking care of their daughter and studying Chinese and journalism. They live in Brookline, Mass. **Eric Sargent** is a physician doing a fellowship in ear and skullbase surgery at Barnes Hospital in St. Louis, Mo. He recently married Annette Pealle. **Alan Wachs** is a scientist with the Oak Ridge National Laboratory and lives in Knoxville, Tenn.

Congratulations to **Larry Kasanoff**, a movie producer and president of Lightstorm Entertainment of Los Angeles, who married fellow Whartonite Joan Whelan in September 1991. **Rebecca Weems** has led a busy life since graduation. She spent two years working and studying in Taipei, and learned to speak Mandarin Chinese. While on a tour of western China and Tibet during that time, she ran into Ecology House dormmate **Mark Thomas**. She returned to the US in 1987 and has been living in Miami. She received an MBA from Florida International U. In October 1988 she married Roger Allen.

We are sorry to report that **Brian Frost**, husband of **Donna (Iannotti)** passed away on Sept. 9, '91.

Wendy Rosenthal Gellman reported on our first regional class event, last November in Boston at the Western Hotel at Copley Place. Professor James Lassoie, who chairs the Dept. of Natural Resources and

William Boldt, assistant dean of the Ag College, led a discussion. According to Wendy, it was a great success.

If you enjoyed this issue of the *Alumni News*, you can continue to receive it by becoming a class member—watch for the next News & Dues mailing. It's a great way to stay in touch! You can also contact the Alumni House. If you still haven't received our 10th Reunion photo, they are available from Photographic Services, Day Hall, for \$6. Keep the news flowing! □ **Robin Rosenberg**, 145 W. 67th St., Apt. 11A, NYC 10023; **Kathy Philbin LaShoto**, 114 Harrington Rd., Waltham, Mass. 02154; and **Jennifer Read** Campbell, 103 Crescent Rd., Glastonbury, Conn. 06033.

82 10TH REUNION

Just three short months until our 10th Reunion, and by now you have all received registration information. **Tom**

Carbone and **Nate Rudgers** are excited about the activities planned; we wanted to provide a setting for all to renew the fond memories they have of their days at Cornell. We already have alumni coming from as far away as Switzerland, as they have received confirmation from **Mark Stenzler** and wife Agnes. So if walking around campus or Collegetown with your family and friends, an elegant dinner in an exciting place, after-hours and tent parties, athletics, seminars, picnics, or just a nap in your dorm room appeals to you, make sure you are registered for June 4-7 '92, a memorable weekend in Ithaca. (Remember, there will be a full complement of activities for children, too!)

Julie DeSimone and **William Conner** "are delighted to announce the birth of third child, Kristi Alexa Conner, Aug. 21, '91. Kristi weighed only two pounds, nine ounces when she arrived at Yale New Haven Hospital and was not discharged until October 1991 at 4-1/2 pounds; she was seven pounds when they wrote, and doing fine. Brothers Billy Ryan, 4-1/2, and Brian Patrick, 3, are busy attending pre-school and helping mom and dad with the new baby. Julie is still working as vice president of Nutrition Counseling Services Inc., a weight control and nutrition clinic. Believe it or not, Julie and Will will have been married TEN years, June 19, '92. We expect to see the following friends from '82 at Reunion to help us celebrate: **Robert Muha**, "Bish," and "Gormo" (where the hell are you, "Gormo"—please call (914) 225-0929).

Lisa G. Saurwein and **Robert H. Pajeski** were married last August in Essex, Conn. Lisa is director of facilities operations and engineering at NBC in New York City. Robert manages the Chase Manhattan Conference Center in NYC for the Canteen Corp. Also in August, **Kate Kuhn** married **Derrick Woodbury** in Halifax, Vt. Kate is a senior resident in anesthesiology at the U. of Connecticut Medical School Hospital in Farmington. September brought the wedding of **Peter Lese**, who married **Lauren Jaburg** in NYC. Peter is an associate in the law firm of Carb, Luria, Glassner, Cook & Kufeld.

Jennifer Thorp-Nolan was a recipient

of the 1991 National Assn. of Life Underwriters National Quality Award. This award recognizes life underwriters who over time have developed a clientele of exceptional quality. This is most often achieved by displaying unusual sensitivity to client needs and tailoring appropriate insurance programs that continue to serve, year after year. (Nate and I can attest to this fact, as we are clients ourselves!)

Jean Ratty Chidley wrote a neatly typed letter (much preferred to the handwritten scrawl we often get!). She gave birth to Catherine Lascelle in May 1991. She is on leave from her job as a product manager for Amoco Chemicals; husband Doug owns his own engineering firm in Chicago. Jean writes that **Ann Connors** Kedia had Tara in December 1990. **Sheryl Abbot** McSherry quit her job on the Olympic Committee, according to Jean, and has another interesting job in NYC (she doesn't specify what!). Jean is looking forward to Reunion, and would like to plug for the old Sperry Hall folks to show up—particularly **Tony Satterthwaite**, **Dave Knowles**, **Rich White**, and **Hank Lemeur**. "They better not stand Sheryl and me up again!"

Neil Robertson writes "News from the West Coast": A big get-together at the Cornell-Stanford game: **Bill Snow**, **Torsten Kaack**, **Rich Prokop**, **Neil** and **Becky Brown** Robertson, and **Diana Darcy '84** all converged for the game. As we saw on a sign in the stands, "OK, Let's play hockey!" would probably have been a better idea based on the score. Neil also notes that he often talks to **Rick Eno**, who is doing well in Boston, Mass.


Sarah Nemetz has news: "My husband **Michael Berg** and I became parents when Benjamin Eli was born Jan. 5, '91. I still work as an internist at the Riverton Medical Center near Rochester; Mike is a neurologist at the U. of Rochester. We plan to attend the 10th Reunion . . ." **Rich Prokop**, **Rick Parisi**, and **Scott Irgang** have revived their once-dominant rock band, LYNX," writes Scott. "They have already played select dates across the US and are currently filming a music video which will be released with their new record (tentatively entitled 'A Quarter to One.')

Gregory Williamson writes, "My wife and I are building a 'house' onto our 'addition'—doing everything ourselves." They've had considerable help from **Jeff Eitreim** and **Michael McCann**, but not from son Zachary (born April 1991), although he can't wait to lend a hand. Greg is a project manager for Walsh Brothers Inc. They hope to see everyone at Reunion, and anyone in their neighborhood (Ashland, Mass.) is welcome to stop by with hammer or paint brush! □ **Nancy K. Rudgers (Boyle)**, 25 Mist Hill Dr., Brookfield, Conn. 06804, **Nina Kondo**, 323 W. 82nd St., #4A, NYC 10024.

83

The usual listing of new babies in each issue has special meaning for me this time, because I'm happy to report that husband Marc and I had a daughter, Ellen Ivy, Nov. 15, '91. The length of her current nap will determine the length of this column! Congratulations to **Leona Pills-**

BACK EAST



When Cynthia Ahlgren Shea returned to the East from Seattle in 1987, she did it, as the song says, for love. She had met an East Hampton, Long Island lawyer named John F. Shea III nine months earlier, conducted a bicoastal courtship, married, and left her position as an associate in the corporate department at Perkins Coie, a Seattle firm with 300 lawyers on staff. She didn't realize that she'd not only found a husband and a new life in East Hampton, but "the best job I've ever had"—as East Hampton's half-time town attorney.

And during the transition from private practice to public law, Shea managed to work in the non-profit sector as well, helping to lobby for the establishment of nursing homes for the elderly and better medical care for the poor. She is credited with the fact that outreach workers and a nurse have joined the doctor on staff of the South Fork Community Health Initiative in nearby Amagansett.

When the town attorney position opened, Shea welcomed the opportunity. As she told reporter Maxine Hirt of *The East Hampton Star*, "This job entails responding to a very broad constituency—the people of the town, the departments within town government, and the town board. I thoroughly enjoy it."

So much so, that she was at work during the last few hours of her pregnancy. She was at Town Hall at 6:30 Sunday night, and went into labor an hour and one-half later. Son Garrett, shown with her in this photo, is, she said, "very pudgy and, in my opinion, very good-looking." After earning her BA at Cornell as a government major, Shea went to Harvard Law School and clerked in New York City, Dallas and Seattle. She had grown up in Corning, New York, so the move yielded not only love and marriage, a great job and a baby, but it brought her closer to her roots as well. A good deal.

**Cynthia
Ahlgren Shea**
'79

bury and **Jordon "Jory" Kassoff** on the birth of son Sasha, and to **Sheri Sussman-Finke** on new daughter Elizabeth. **Debra Wilson Strauss** and **Michael '81** also have a new addition to their family, Jonathan Lawrence, born May 4, '91. Jonathan joins sister Melanie, 3. Debra, who lives in Fairfield, Conn.,

is currently on leave from her law practice and enjoying her role as full-time mom. Her husband is managing director and chief economist at UBS Securities in New York City. **Elisabeth Borsy Stonehill** and **David '85** had a daughter in December 1989. Elisabeth is still with Andersen Consulting, where she

Stephen F. Pyle

'85



HAPPY TRAILS

In 1989 Stephen Pyle and Karen Kent-Pyle hiked the entire 2,041-mile length of the Appalachian Trail—through thirteen states, from Georgia to Maine. They adopted a “trail name” of “The Dancing Bears.” This summer, from May until August, “abandoning backpacks and aching feet for two wheels and sore bottoms,” Pyle says, they plan to bicycle from Seattle to Washington, DC in an effort to raise \$15,000, from fellow trail enthusiasts and businesses, for the Appalachian Trail Conference.

According to its public affairs director, Brian B. King, the Appalachian Trail Conference was founded in 1925, and is a “volunteer non-profit corporation responsible for the management and protection of the Appalachian Trail.” Its programs, says King, include “trail management, resources protection, supplemental land acquisition and information and education.”

“The Appalachian Trail is the longest marked footpath in the world,” Pyle points out.

Stephen Pyle and Karen Kent-Pyle (pictured here with a two-wheeler and their four-wheeler bearing license plates that make clear their loyalty to the trail) live in Christiansburg, Virginia. Pyle received his degree at the Hotel school, and is currently a graduate student in recreation and leisure studies at Radford University, with an outdoors concentration. Kent-Pyle attends Virginia Tech, where she studies hotel administration.

Pyle says, “Trading in the white blazes of the Appalachian Trail for the detailed maps of the Bike Centennial Association, we will travel eastward over 3,500 miles and through ten states. We hope this trip will be as enjoyable as our 1989 through-hike. And accompanying us this time will be the satisfaction of knowing we are riding for our favorite cause, The Appalachian Trail.”

has worked since graduation. David works for the Associated Press as a software engineer. **Kathleen “Kate” Daly** and **Robert Stelletto** became parents to daughter Casey Jayne Aug. 23, '90.

I recently saw **Karen Tanner** Allen, who relocated to Washington with husband Kent, a Stanford alum. Karen reports only a slight marital rift when they attended the Cornell-Stanford football game last fall and

were privileged to see Cornell make that incredible touchdown to bring the score to a close 56-6. Even the Stanford fans cheered good-naturedly for Cornell's touchdown. Karen also passed on the word that **Keith Turkel** married Maureen Hinkin, a U. of Michigan graduate, Sept. 21, '91. Keith is a bonds trader, Maureen works for Island Records; they live in New York City.

Saul Behar married Cathy MacFeeters

Aug. 19, '90. Cornellians attending the big event included **Philip Bruder**, **Beth Littman Josephson** and **Maury '82**, **Stephen Levy**, **Lisa Maller**, **Mitch Russell** and wife **Amy (Falk) '86**. Saul and Mitch practice real estate law together at Dechert, Price and Rhoads in Philadelphia.

Not far away is **John “Ralph” Russek**, wife Dawn, and daughter Erin, who live in Orefield, Pa. Ralph is a civil engineer who, at last writing, was planning a weekend trip to show off the campus to his wife—sounds like a nice getaway to me! If any of you do some traveling, write and let us know where you've been and any traveling tips. Hopefully, we can all find time for a spring vacation! □ **Michele Silverman Krantz**, 1811 19th St., NW, Apt. 5, Washington, DC 20009; **Caroleen Vaughan**, PO Box 8256, Radnor, Pa. 19087.

84 Somehow we missed announcing the birth of **Lauren Helen Groskaufmanis** on March 18, 1991. Therefore, it seems only right to begin this month's column by wishing Lauren a very happy 1st birthday. Lauren is the daughter of **Janice (Ziegler)** and **Karl**. Both are attorneys in Washington, DC, and live in Herndon, Va. Also living in Virginia—in Arlington—are **Pamela Millstein** and **Karen Cobery**. Pamela is an architect, and is married to **David Auerback '75**. Karen is a nuclear engineer who enjoys coaching basketball for 8- to 10-year-old boys. Living in Alexandria, Va., are **Toili Kong**, **Theodore Millsbaugh III**, **Steven Sitrin**, **David** and **Daphna Oren Bardash**. David is in his third year at a defense think tank near the Pentagon, and Daphna is in her second year with a health-care consulting firm in DC. The Bardashes have been to Spain, London, and “bareboating” in the British Virgin Islands. They enjoy sailing, music, and playing with their baby Bassett hound. Living in Washington, DC, are **Nancy Sutley**, **Peggy Sand**, **Scott Berman**, **Edward Levine**, and **Joan Guilfoyle**. Edward is food and beverage manager of the newly renovated Pullman Highland Hotel in downtown DC. Joan recently changed jobs, is now vice president of commercial lending for Hallmark Bank and Trust in Springfield, Va., and in her last year of law school at George Washington U. Also in suburban DC is **Ruth Heller**, an art director at an engineering firm in Arlington, Va. **Cheryl Allen** is a civil engineer in Rockville, Md., married to **Lee Richter, PhD '88**.

That completes the news I've received from classmates in the DC area. Farther to the north, in Philadelphia, are **David Kim**, **Dr. Allen Ho**, and **Lee Bender**, a prosecuting attorney in the Philadelphia district attorney's office. **Jacqueline Yip** was recently named to the board of the Greater Philadelphia chapter of Women in Cable; she works for Comcast Cable Communications as programming manager. Moving to another big city, Chicago, we hear from **Jeffrey King**, who is a “physician in training.” **Jennifer Adams** received her MBA from the U. of Chicago, and is working as an economic analyst for Ameco Corp. in Chicago. **Kate Thatcher** works for Continental Bank as a lender in the real estate department. She

graduated from Northwestern's business school. Kate recently saw **Judy Gengel Zanchi** and her baby daughter Alexandra, as well as **Sandy Staudt-Killer** and husband Michael. **Mark Miller** is a bond salesman, **Betsy Blanchard** is the director of the Dept. of Instruction for Bowen and Associates, which presents Dale Carnegie training in the Chicago metropolitan area. Betsy lives in Palatine, Ill.

Lots of news from the "Big Apple": **Lois Baskin** is a commercial relocation consultant, and reports that **Lisa Drucker Kornberg** has a beautiful baby boy named Joshua Leonard. **Matthew Sachse** is an actuarial assistant. **Susan Becker** is an advisory marketing representative at IBM. She saw **Amy Feldman-Lewanda**, a fellow at Johns Hopkins, and **Mary Wertz Fitzpatrick**, who has two children—Katelyn, 3, and Julie, 1. **Eve Evans** is an attorney, as is **Jonathan Klein**, who is married to **Jill (Graham) '85. Debra (Leibowitz)** is also a NYC attorney, and is married to **Michael Harris**. **Susan Feldinger** is a law student. **Dennis Mitchell-Lewis** is chief resident of dental surgery at Harlem Hospital Center. He is still an avid golfer and skier, and maintains close friendships with **Tim Harrod** and **Robert F. Smith '85**. **Eric Schultheis** is a pediatrician. **Stuart Lowenkron**, a physician. **Angie Saridakis** is a resident in surgery at Mount Sinai. **Edward Mintz** is at Mount Sinai finishing his internship in internal medicine. Edward recently had a mini-reunion with **Larry Stanger '83**, **Karen Grant**, **Lisa Lieman**, **Mike Goldman '85**, **Lauren Freedman '82**, and **Lisa Metz** to celebrate Larry's visit from Israel, where he now lives and works for the Israeli Foreign Ministry. Karen is a community social worker living and working in Brooklyn. Lisa Lieman is finishing her PhD in clinical psychology. Lisa Metz is an attorney practicing in Connecticut. We'll save the remainder of the news from the "Big Apple" for the next column I write, for May. Wishing everyone a happy St. Patrick's Day. □ **Lisa Starsky Bronstein**, 77 Haverford Ct., Hillsborough, NJ 08876; **Tim Becker**, 4145 Landing Dr., #3A, Aurora, Ill. 60504.

85

It is said that March comes in like a lion and goes out like a lamb. All this animal metaphor has made me think about the veterinarians in the Class of '85. Dr. Doolittle has nothing on **Janice Veron**, who says that since graduating from Penn's vet school, she works in an "exotic animal practice" at Greenfields Veterinary Assn. in Mantua, NJ. When not talking with the animals, Janice enjoys conversation with husband John Homan, whom she wed last October. **Linda Messinger**, a Vet college grad, left the northern smog and sleet for a warmer clime. After interning at the Animal Medical Center in New York City, Linda commenced a residency program in veterinary dermatology at the U. of Florida. Linda's fellow classmate **Margaret McCann** also left New York for Dixie; she's an intern in large animal medicine at the U. of Georgia.

Lest you think that all veterinary alumni have forsaken their dandy Yankee

poodle clients for balmy skies, I am happy to report that some have stayed (or returned) north to practice. **P.A. "Trish" Daly** is a vet with the Raritan Hospital for Animals in Edison, NJ; **Claudia Casavecchia** works at the Cherry Ridge Veterinary Clinic in Honesdale, Pa.; **Leslie Ann Harrison** is a vet in Ft. Collins, Colo.; **Valerie Reamer** is studying at U. of Minnesota's vet school; **John Makuc** is a vet student at Tufts; and **Heidi Schliker**, an alum of the U. of Florida veterinary college, works with Silver Lake Veterinary Associates in Tewksbury, Mass.

From scenic Canastota, NY, **F.G. "Gus" Capella** wrote to say that he is a doctor at the Village Veterinary Hospital and is happily married to **Dorinda Van Loo '87**. Elsewhere in the Empire State, **Dr. Carla Walsh** sent word that she and **Dolores Roeder '84** are on staff at the Tri-State Veterinary Hospital in Port Jervis; **Eileen Bartol** is a veterinary technician at the Smithkline Beecham Clinical Labs in Syosset; **Francesca Kondek** practices the veterinary craft in Monsey; **Matthew Gibbons** is on the medical staff at the Hawkins Ave. Hospital for Animals; and **Jill Rosenbaum** treats the animals in NYC (now that's what I call a full-time job!) in her private practice at the St. Marks Veterinary Clinic. (Thanks to Jill's husband **Jack Ascher** for that scoop, and for news that he works in "asset-backed finance at the Swiss Bank Corp., working 60-hour weeks and generally being a corporate slave—all things I swore never to do while at Cornell!")

Speaking of banking and corporate finance, I have received word from many classmate-bankers whom I once saw only in sweats back in the halcyon days of our collegiate youth and who are now outfitted in pinstripes and paisley. Chase Manhattan is home to **C.C. "Monte" Jiran**, **Marcy Tarnoff**, **Robbie Rosen**, and **Donald Staffin**.

Over at Chemical Bank, **Bill McInerney**, **Lawson Cooper**, **Michael Goodman**, and **Susan Panzer** are holding down the fort. **Laura Deiner** is a manager at Anchor Savings Bank in Kenmore, NY; **Kim Lawson Murphy** is in treasury services at Wachovia Bank in Winston-Salem, NC; and, at Citibank, **Ken Iselhart** works in investor relations.

Speaking of investment, **Andrea Tessler Henderson** charts the bull and bear markets (to return to our animal metaphor motif) as an advisor with the Forest Hill Capital Group; **Liz McKersie** hands out financial pearls of wisdom to lucky San Franciscans as an investment counselor with Osterweis Capital Management Inc.; **Audre Melsbakas** feeds Andrea and Liz good tips as vice president of Municipal Market Data Inc., "a Boston company that provides analytical advisory services to institutional investors in the municipal market"; and **Valisha Graves** is a financial analyst and economist with National Westminster Bancorp., who last year was honored for professional achievement as a Harlem YMCA Black Achievers in Industry Award winner! Congratulations, Valisha!

On that happy note, I, like March, will—lamb-like—exit. □ **Risa Mish**, 630 1st Ave., #5H, NYC 10016.

86

Greetings again from Southern California, where the sky is a lovely haze and a temperature drop into the 50s leaves the locals scurrying to adjust their thermostats. Thanks to everyone, especially those classmates I didn't know before, who have sent me news tidbits. No doubt about it, classmates are doing some interesting things. Tell us about them, Don Pardo.

Leslie A. Schiff just completed a residency program in dentistry at Strong Memorial Hospital in Rochester and has begun working in a state-funded program that provides dental care for migrant workers in Upstate New York. **Carol Baccile** Rosenberger finds that complexities accompany motherhood. She had her first child in May 1991 and is already negotiating furiously with her U. of Virginia husband Larry about where daughter Madison will attend. She also reports that **Jennifer K. Braman** married last August and has used her Hotel degree to open a gourmet fish store in Cleveland—which leaves me wondering if Jennifer acquired her expertise in "meats" or through work experience.

Wedding bells (and possible blurbs in *Billboard's* and *Variety's* society pages) are also scheduled for classmates **Elyse C. "Lee" Dannay** and **Wayne A. Hutchinson**, who live in Manhattan. They're going to be high-powered show biz DINKs: Wayne works for Viacom Entertainment and does legal work for Showtime and MTV while Lee handles talent acquisition for Epic Records. She invites "all aspiring Cornell rock stars to send me a demo."

Mariangela Nicos Noyes and husband **Chris '84** have moved from the dry heat of Phoenix to the wet heat of Atlanta. She is upbeat after having endured a year in which she broke her leg, was diagnosed with osteoporosis, and suffered a miscarriage. She's still with Met Life and hopes to meet Cornellians in Atlanta. Write to her and their three miniature dachshunds at 211 Hearthstone Peach, Peachtree City, Ga.

Delfina M. Govia writes from Wells, Vt., where she owns a house on Lake Catherine and works designing propane distribution systems for Agway Petroleum. She's considering doing the MBA thing, but hesitates to abandon her idyllic, bucolic existence.

Well, that's all for now . . . primarily because I haven't received more mail. You send it, I'll print it. Send those cards and letters. Phone calls to (310) 838-3778 at a civilized hour are welcome and a few fortunate callers will receive a fabulous all-expenses-paid vacation. Gotta go, I'm scheduled to audition for "Studs," "Jeopardy," "Divorce Court," and whatever other shows are taking contestants. □ **Jeffrey W. Cowan**, 3132 S. Canfield Ave., #7, Los Angeles, Cal. 90034-4355.

Regrettably, the column closes this month with the tragic news sent by **Stephanie Gordon** that her Alpha Phi sister and dear friend **Patricia Scoville** was killed in Vermont in late October. "Patty had recently moved to Vermont to begin a new life working on environmental issues. She was out

riding her bike near Stowe when she was attacked; the details of her death are still under investigation by the police. We have started a scholarship fund for Patty through the Cornell Fund to be used to support issues that were important to her, particularly women's rights and the environment." Suggestions for its use have ranged from financial aid awards for students interested in similar areas, to planting a tree in one of Patty's favorite spots at Cornell. Any other ideas are welcome. Contributions may be sent to the Patricia Scoville Memorial Fund, c/o Carolyn Opsomer, Cornell Fund, 55 Brown Road, Ithaca, NY 14850-1266. And condolences may be sent to Patty's parents, **H. David '61** and **Ann VanOrder Scoville '61**, 210 Park St., Canandaigua, NY 14224. There will also be a memorial service at Anabel Taylor Hall on Sun., April 25, '92 at 3:00 p.m., followed by a reception and gift presentation at Alpha Phi. Write Stephanie: 339 E. 58th St., Apt. 5F, NYC 10022, or call (212)

751-0717, home, or (212) 578-8142, work for more information.

I like mail. Write with your personal history and your vote for president in 1992. **Michael Berkwitz**, 630 2nd St., Ann Arbor, Mich. 48103.

87 5TH REUNION

It is hard for me to believe that it's been almost five years since that hot May 31, '87 when we gathered in Schoellkopf to hear President Frank H.T. Rhodes address us for the last time (for most of us) as students at Cornell. It is not so hard to believe that so much time has passed when reading of the accomplishments of and accolades bestowed upon classmates. If you have not been able to keep up with news of your friends and acquaintances at Cornell, June 4-7 (Reunion 1992) is the answer! As I write this on January 1, I cannot help but jump on the bandwagon and do a mini and sporadically abundant retrospective on happenings related to '87ers in 1991.

On March 2, **Sima Karpel**, a medical student, married Marc Benjamin Shipon, a graduate of Franklin and Marshall College and Villanova law school. Also, **Mark Spindel** and wife moved from New York City to San Francisco, where he is a financial consultant with BARRA in Berkeley. He writes, "Wall Street is a dinosaur and San Francisco to Tahoe takes only 3-1/2 hours." In April, **Kimberly Ellis** took a vacation from her job in publishing for the *US News & World Report* and headed to Bermuda. Her advice: "The Bermuda fish chowder is the best!" **Brent Vallat** wrote of **Andy Young** and Lisa Epstein's wedding on April 20 on Long Island, where **Scott Silvestry** served as best man. Brent is currently working at American Express in their Gold and Platinum Card credit policy department in NYC. Make a point to meet Brent at Reunion. He writes, "Now I can work on getting all our classmates Gold Cards!"

May 17-19 were the dates of a bachelorette party for **Pamela Walsh** on Nantucket. The revelers included **Hilary Curtis**, **Gillian Kahn**, **Dana Sade**, **Caryn Kaplan**, **Marcia Maack**, and the bride-to-be, Pam was married June 8 in NYC to Lance Graeber. (Curtis writes, "A non-Cornellian, but we love him anyway.") Also in May, **Mary Ann Morse** graduated from Columbia's business school and started work in NYC with Lever Brothers in finance.

Weddings, graduations, and relocations comprise the June news. On June 3, **Barbara Schwartz** began working at Casco Northern Bank in Portland, Me., after completing the Bank of Boston's loan officer development program. On June 7, **Colette Haag** and **Christopher Smith** received their medical degrees from Jefferson Medical College of Thomas Jefferson U. in Philadelphia. (Dr. Haag is currently serving her residency in obstetrics and gynecology at Bay State Medical Center in Springfield, Mass.) A week later, Colette and **Mike Rickert** were married in Holyoke, Mass. before honeymooning in Nova Scotia. Congratulations, Colette and Mike! After graduating from Albany Medical College, **Karen**

Miller married Robert Strominger, a med school classmate, on June 8. Cornellians at the wedding included **Lopa Malkan**, **Jodi Auerbach**, **Helen Savich-Dorer** and husband **Darrel '86**. The couple spent a week in Antigua before settling down in St. Louis, where Karen is starting a residency in psychiatry at Barnes Hospital. **Melissa Reinberg** graduated from Harvard Law School and in August began practicing criminal law in Washington, DC at Georgetown law school's criminal justice and juvenile justice clinics. It is a two-year fellowship and after completion, Reinberg will receive a master's of law in trial advocacy. On June 23, **Nancy Dankin** married Scott Hamp. They now live outside Detroit, where Nancy works as a mental health therapist for children and families at a community mental health clinic. In August, **Karen Saponar** began work in the corporate banking department at Barclays Bank in New York after finishing her MBA at New York U. in May.

In September, **Joanne Cappucci** entered the Johnson School of Management, leaving her job as a banker with Manufacturers Hanover Trust Co. **Laura Zucker** began medical school at SUNY, Syracuse, after receiving her master's in public health from U. of Michigan. **Gligor Tashkovich** co-authored a paper, entitled "The Globalization of Finance: A Look at the Debt-for-Nature and Debt-for-Scholars Approaches," which was published by the UN development program.

In November, a fellow communication department major of mine with a great voice hit the airwaves again. **Jessica Ettinger**, manager of network programming for the ABC Radio Networks, joined WLTW-FM "New York's most successful radio station" as a weekend air personality. WLTW-FM, known as "Lite-FM," plays light favorites and prides itself on being consistently rated the Number One radio station in NYC each rating period. Prior to joining the ABC Radio Networks in the summer of 1989, Jessica was music director of WPLJ-FM and was most recently heard as an air talent at Country WYNY-FM, New York.

If you are interested in what classmates have been doing, mark June 4-7 on your calendar and get ready to road/air/ocean trip to Ithaca! See you at Reunion 1992. **Stacey Pineo** Murdock, 20 Hartford Rd., Manchester, Conn. 06040; **Amy Marks**, 1558-A Lombard St., San Francisco, Cal. 94123; **Rich Friedman**, 32 Whites Ave., Apt. 2205, Watertown, Mass. 02172.

88 As I am writing this in below-freezing weather, it's hard to imagine that spring is already on its way. Thanks to your wonderful comments on the News & Dues forms, I have news from all over to report. **Ziad Aazam** is living in Honolulu, Hawaii, where he works as an architect for Group 70. Ziad writes that he has done quite a bit of traveling since graduation, to England, France, Riyadh and Jeddah, Saudi Arabia, and, most recently, to Hawaii, where he now resides. On the other side of the world, in Vejle, Denmark, **Susan Ellen Wenz** married Marc Armstrong on April 19, 1991. Susan and Marc are living in Schwein-

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furt, Germany, where Marc is stationed as a military police specialist.

Richard Ballew is living in Los Angeles after working in Tokyo, learning Japanese, and traveling through Thailand, India, Nepal, Bangladesh, Malaysia, Singapore, Indonesia, and the Philippines. Also recently returned from abroad is **Bruce Berrien**, who was working for over two years in the Peace Corps. Bruce lived with the Fulani, near Niamey, in Niger, West Africa, where he saw **Katherine Long '87**, also stationed with the Peace Corps in Niger.

Andrea Lieblein writes that **Lisa Gross** graduated from New York U. law school and married **Peter Dyan, MD '89** in October. Andrea and **Neva Frank** were bridesmaids. Andrea also sends word that **Steven Fuchs** married **Abbie Eliasburg** in August. Andrea completed two master's degrees, in health services administration and business, at the U. of Michigan, where she spent time with **Eric Mitnick**, **Peter Braverman**, **Andrew Gross**, and **Sean Sanders**.

Judith Burton writes of her recent marriage to **Greg Gaines**, their move "back North," and news of Cornellians at their wedding. **Lisa M. Sotir**, maid of honor, completed her law degree at George Washington U. **Julie Merritt**, bridesmaid, was also married in October and is living just outside NYC. **Karen Hindall**, bridesmaid, lives in Ithaca. Also in Ithaca (and back at Cornell) is (wedding guest) **William Sangrey '87** working on his PhD in geology. **Janet Bartels**, bridesmaid, is working towards her PhD at Yale in a biology-related area. **James White** is living in Connecticut and working in the computer programming field. **John Vitale '89**, usher, is doing engineering work for a construction company in Philadelphia. Also in the Philly area is **Lawrence McAfoos**, usher, who is a high school science teacher and married to **Elisa (Goodman) '89**. **Audra Gerty '90**, guest, is attending the Culinary Inst. of America in Hyde Park, NY. Guests **Brenda (Laub)** and **Jeff Mallett** are living in Texas, where Brenda is in the Air Force. Others celebrating with Judi and Greg included **Alan Dean '92**, usher, **James Habron '85**, BA '87, guest, and **Barbara Baltzel Burton '57** and **Charles P. '57**, parents of the bride.

Although I try to include a variety of news in my column, I received a very interesting letter from an anonymous alumnus, expressing how distraught he or she was about the lack of coverage of a great number of members of the Class of '88. What struck me most about this letter is that it contained absolutely no news. Which brings me to my very simple and straightforward point: I need to hear from you in order to write about you, your friends, and the classmates with whom you keep in touch.

By coincidence, on the very same day I did receive a rare (and sort of happenstance) bit of news in the mail from a classmate: the holiday card I had sent to **Howie** and **Stacy Smith Ross** was also in my mailbox, marked "return to sender." So I had to assume that the Rosses have moved to a new home—but more on that in another column.

Seriously, I need to hear from you in order to gain a wide variety of current mate-

rial. Please drop a note, send a newspaper clipping or fill out the back of your News & Dues forms. It is really the only way I have of knowing what you are doing. I look forward to hearing from you soon! □ **Pamela Chertok Caine**, 250 Gorge Rd., #5G, Cliffside Park, NJ 07010; **Jacques Boubli**, 512 E. 80th St., Apt. #7, NYC 10021, or **Jason McGill**, 470 W. 11th St., Claremont, Cal. 91711.

89

It's almost spring. Can you believe we made it through another winter (which was, hopefully, milder than those we experienced during our four years in Ithaca)? Let's get right to the good stuff. Here's the update on my group of friends, about whom I frequently neglect to write. A few months ago I saw **Kathy Dedrick**, who came to New York City from Washington, DC to visit with **Christina Tse**. **John Kaufman** came from Miami and braved the December New York weather to see some "old" buddies, including **Laura Pearlman** and **Dave Harap**, among others. **Lisa Waldman** reports from Emory Law School that **Lisa Friedlander** is studying in Israel for the year and enjoying every minute. **Allyse Etelson** had a birthday celebration at Sing-A-Long in NYC which brought **Shari Jaffess** to the Big Apple from Connecticut. **John Dunn** is studying hard at Northwestern medical school and promises to visit everyone in New York soon. (Right, JD?) **Karen Rapley** is working hard in DC and is enjoying it more than ever.

Wedding bells rang for many classmates over last summer. **Alison Kroll** married **Christopher Hessert** last May in Greenwich, Conn., and **Amanda Edelbaum** married **Neal Moszkowski** in June at her mother's summer home in Chatham, NY. Alison is an assistant account executive at Lois/GGK Advertising in NYC, and Amanda is director of development at Lawyers for Children, an advocacy group in NYC for children in foster care. **Julie Wenger** and **Andrew Kallfelz '88** were married in October 1991. **Eva Cugini** married **Gavin Eiwes** in November. After the wedding they moved to London, where Gavin has a job with HVS International and Eva, at the time of her letter, was looking to find a job in TV or film.

Bethany Davis wrote to tell us that since graduation she has been in Ithaca, first working on her MS in facilities planning and management (which she earned in May 1991) and then working full time in the design and environmental analysis department as research coordinator for the International Facility Management Program. Bethany also reported that while she was in Boston last year for the ECAC hockey game she ran into **Anne West**, **Mark Anbinder**, and **David Russo**.

Laura Matthews is also in Ithaca, and is a graduate student in plant breeding. She is also running her own business, "Cookie Express," which delivers hot cookies and cold milk to Cornellians, Monday-Thursday. They also accept mail orders from alumni to friends still in Ithaca. (Laura, we wish you'd been in business a few years ago!) **J.C. Sparling** took a few minutes to write and tell us he is currently working as an account

representative for Marsh & McLennan, an insurance brokerage firm in NYC, and is living with classmate **Ernie Simon** in Elizabeth, NJ. Ernie is a brand media manager at Grey Advertising.

Nick Fowler wrote to say that he's the lead singer of Tonto Tonto, a NYC-based rock band. He recently signed with Polygram Records and is managed by Gallin/Morey Associates, who also handle Michael Jackson, Dolly Parton, and Andrew Dice Clay. His debut album is due next summer. Way to go, Nick—best of luck. Let us know when you will be holding a concert in Madison Square Garden!

Now, let's not forget those classmates who are still studying hard and are soon to be out in the "real world." **Renee Cyr** is a student at Brooklyn law school. She is executive articles editor and research editor for the *Brooklyn Law Review*. Renee sees and works with **Tom Perreault**, managing editor, and **Ramon Reyes '88**, editor-in-chief.

Steve Sinaiko is in his third year of law school at New York U. **Deborah Frankes** is at UCLA's law school. Deborah wrote in to say that she recently ran into **Jen Naggar**, **Karen Quiana '90**, **Lynn Warner '90**, and **Paul Duff**. According to Deborah, Paul is responsible for having introduced rollerblading to the people of Woodbridge, Conn. **Gina Sucato** is about to finish her first year of medical school at the U. of Pennsylvania. **Donald Pyskaty** is studying to be a doctor at the College of Physicians and Surgeons in NYC.

Here is an update from people around the world. **William Young** and **Conn Jackson '90** both work at what they call Orlando's "hottest night spot"—Pleasure Island (a branch of Walt Disney Co.). William works at a dance club called Mannequins and Conn is at a club called XZFR. **Kimberly Thompson** is director of Downtown Cambridge (Ont. Canada) Business Improvement Assn. **Rakesh Khurana** works as a consultant for Cambridge Technology Group in Massachusetts. **Carolyn Kaplan** is a research assistant for ICF Inc. of Fairfax, Va. **Jerrianne Humphrey** wrote to say that she is a design technician for Woolrich Inc. in Woolrich, Pa. **Catherine "Catie" Blackler** is a mechanical engineer for Xerox in Webster, NY.

Megan Hedden works as a legislative assistant for Senator Heinz in Washington, DC. **Takumi Tanaka** is a management consultant for Kenneth Leventhal & Co. in Los Angeles. **Margaret Curan** (married to our classmate **Robert Haugen**) is a Head Start teacher at Mount Hood Community College in Portland, Ore. **Suzanne Davin** is a restaurant manager at the Hyatt Regency O'Hare, and **Alison Campbell** Kendall works at CBS Personnel Agency in Dayton, Ohio.

Several classmates are serving our country in the military. **Edward Clary** is working towards his Air Force pilot's wings, enrolled in the Euro-NATO Joint Jet Pilot Training. **Mindy Schretter** is a lieutenant in the US Air Force based in Ft. Meade, Md., and **Christian Barry** is a naval officer on a nuclear submarine stationed in Groton, Conn. Please keep writing and letting us know what's new with you. You're what makes this col-

umn work! □ **Stephanie Bloom**, 401 E. 80th St., Apt. 32D, NYC 10021.

90 What a difficult time of the year this is. I mean, to try to forget the times not so long ago when we could take off to some warm place for Spring Break and cast away real life. Many of us are moving around anyway, and so getting this new perspective. Or at least having the privilege of paying to have cable installed for the second time around. **Susan Andrzejewski**, for one, moved to Washington, DC and is working at Delphos International. **Joanne Dinello** also packed up and moved to another part of Massachusetts. You can get in touch with her in Newton. Similarly, **Andrew Reed** worked with the California post offices to get mail forwarded to San Francisco from his old address in Kentfield, Cal. He's had the chance to travel to New York City this year and went to Commencement in Ithaca. Now a trip to Ithaca—could that be considered as exhilarating as a Spring Break fiesta? For us? **Rachel Pargeter** must not agree. She recently moved from Ithaca to Ames, Iowa.

Adrienne Cohen works as an investment assistant at Hutchins & Wheeler, a law firm in Boston. While in Boston, she met up with **Amy Kiss**, a sales representative for Kraft General Foods, and paralegal **Jennifer Lawson**. She takes the train from Providence each morning with **John Rosevear '89**, who is also working as a paralegal, but at last word planned to move to Boston proper and start a new band.

Elsewhere on the East Coast, **Eric Seldner** is a consultant at BellCore in New Jersey. **Dave Knudsen** is working at the Dept. of Labor in Washington, DC under his political heroine, Lynn Martin (who only lost by 1 million votes). And in NYC, **Kelly Roberson** is working with the theater. Chicago will miss **Chick Evans**, who has supposedly gone to Atlanta to open a restaurant. **Jennifer Agnello** has stayed in Ditka Land, working as an accountant for The Habitat Co. **Dan Berrien** got married. I don't know where he lives, but he got married.

Some 9-D graduates have been building up frequent-flyer miles with lots of international flights. After all, if we've been out working this long, shouldn't we be able to afford more ambitious trips? (Or if we haven't been working at all, we've probably depleted all potential domestic travel destinations.) Among this group are Ludewijk Hutthisen and **Andrew Smith, MPS HA '90**, who traveled in Indonesia last year. **Margaret Kate Sancho**, combining "work" with adventure, has been serving in the Peace Corps in Cameroon since June 1991. She writes that she'd love to hear from you: c/o B.P. 459, Maroua, En, Cameroon, Africa.

If you've been thinking of taking a short trip (or have had aching desires to meet up with our former professors), check out the Adult University (CAU) programs. Most trips, I might add, are only a few days long—but then again, this could be 300 percent of your vacation time for the next 12 months, right? **Catherine Engle** attended an ornithology and ecology weekend seminar in Assateague, Va. last October, and I went to

a CAU John Steinbeck Weekend in Monterey, Cal. a while back. Read about what's coming up, here in the *Alumni News*.

But, if you're going to spend money on a trip, don't forget about helping out with our scholarship for **Richard George '94**, a sophomore "adopted" by our class. So far, we're behind on meeting the goals for the Cornell Tradition Fellowship we promised, so please write "Class of '90" on your Cornell pledge card. It's a fallacy that we want to force you to give us 10 percent of your salary. In fact, Class President **Scott Beijer** would be overjoyed if you give even \$1. But I might add that if you give enough more, you'll get to go to an awesome dinner in May, for the Tower Club. Give Scott a call at (303) 733-3380 to learn details.

Lauren Berkow wrote that she's enjoying medical school at the U. of Maryland because, unlike Ithaca, there aren't any hills. "Although it's still windy," she said. I can sympathize with great pleasure, writing this only a few days after graduating from college all over again, with a master's degree from the Windy City. I now know for sure that nothing could ever compare to Cornell. Nothing. And especially when you're discussing wind chill.

All news is old news as far as this column goes because we are anxiously waiting the return of your 1992 News & Dues forms, which you will receive later this month. Please take a giant cappuccino break and fill them out with lots of intimate details so we can distinguish our class from the other classes. You know, more like a 900-number commercial and less like a small-town obituary column. And by all means send us a letter at any time. One of us is writing this column at any time while the others are on three-month vacations; write to **Kristyn** before April 1 to be in the June issue, me (**Jennifer**) by May 6 to be in the July issue, and **Sam** by the first of July for the September edition. □ **Jennifer McComb**, 1230 Eva Ave., Los Altos, Cal. 94024; **Sam Zia-Zarifi**, 31 Maplewood Rd., Ithaca, NY 14850; **Regina Duffey**, 1850 Center Rd., W. Seneca, NY 14224; and **Kristyn Benzinger**, 14013 Captain's Row, #107, Marina Del Ray, Cal. 90292.

91 As you read this, spring is probably just around the corner. Of course, spring will come earlier for some than for others, as **Jeffrey Wooten** could probably tell us. Jeffrey is working for GE in Daytona Beach, where later this month he'll be joined by several hundred thousand of his closest friends from colleges across the country. **Kathryn Pierson** is also enjoying the warmer climes, working for Tishman Hotel Corp. in Orlando. Kathryn writes that she saw **Peter Boksanski**, who's working for Shell Oil in New Orleans. **Christopher Martin** is in the Navy near Orlando, while **Mary Finch** finished her Navy training in Norfolk, Va. before starting at NAVFAC, Centerville Beach, in Ferndale, Cal. **Robert Williams** is a bit farther down the coast from Mary, living in Burbank.

Of course, some classmates are still in the sun-drenched Northeast, probably still wearing boots and mittens. Exciting news

comes from New York City, where **Alexandra (Misita)** was married to Neil Napolitano on Dec. 15, '91. Alexandra is a teacher in NYC, and wrote with news of other classmates. **Iris Lev, Saskia Monteiro**, and **Scott Burglechner** are all working in NYC, while **Brian Rabinowitz** is in medical school there. **Paul Joseph '90**, BS Ag '91 is in Ithaca, where he still conducts the PM bartending course that many of us remember so well. Of course, someone has to be different, and Alexandra writes that **Amy Silbert** has moved across the country to Portland, Ore. Thanks for the letter, Alexandra, and congratulations.

Congratulations are also in order for **Alisa Alma**, who was named a Patricia Roberts Harris Fellow as a graduate student in public policy analysis at the U. of Rochester. This fellowship program is administered by the US Dept. of Education at approximately 40 institutions each year. Other classmates still in school include **Lisa Chew**, in the three-year design program at the NY School of Interior Design, and **Thomas Lee** at Emory law school in Atlanta. **Richard Soviero** writes that he's studying physics at the U. of Illinois, Urbana-Champaign, while **Cassius Drake** writes that he "decided I don't like engineering" and is now in a pre-med program at the U. of Houston. It evidently wasn't being overworked that chased Cassius out of engineering!

Robert Roller is also in Houston, working as an engineer at GEICO Geophysical. The south also lays claim to **Pia Napolitano**, who's working for AT&T in Alpharetta, Ga., and **Marcus Scholz**, who's an engineer at GE Appliances in Louisville, Ky. **Samantha Waterston** writes that she's an applications analyst with Mobil in Fairfax, Va., where she might run across **Luisa Santiago**, an employee-relations advisor there. **Linda Dienavs** is working at Europ Assistance in Washington, DC, while **Pamela Eaton** is an assistant manager at the Bayard House Restaurant in Chesapeake City, Md.

Continuing on this month's cross-country voyage brings us to the Pacific Northwest. **Elizabeth Briskin** has moved to Portland, Ore. (maybe she'll see Amy Silbert), which she writes is "rainier than good old CU." **Robert Kubarek** is an engineer with Boeing in Seattle, which brings us back to Philadelphia, where **Helen Chou** is an engineer with Boeing Helicopter. Last on our agenda is the Boston area (it's one of my favorite cities). **Elizabeth Ochester** is membership coordinator for the Appalachian Mountain Club there, while **Bonnie Macintosh** is working at The Faxon Co. in Westwood. **Susie Skoglund** is a mechanical engineer at R.W. Beck & Associates in Waltham, and **Eapen Chandy** works in Boston at Wellington Management Co. as a systems programmer.

As we move out farther into the "adult" world, a thought from Lewis Carroll's *Alice's Adventures in Wonderland* might be appropriate to close this column. "And the moral of that is—Oh, 'tis love, 'tis love, that makes the world go 'round!" Until next time. □ **Howard Stein**, 3909D Leonardtown, U. of Maryland, College Park, Md. 20742.

ALUMNI DEATHS

'17 BS Ag—**John E. Houck** of Unionville, Ont.; Canada, July 1988.

'21 BA—**Blanche Brown Hallock** (Mrs. William H.) of Raleigh, NC, Oct. 6, 1991.

'22—**Alexander G. Lewi** of Ponte Vedra Beach, Fla., Feb. 21, 1989.

'22 BA—**Alda E. Liddle** of Schenectady, NY, July 1990.

'22 BA—**Elsie Blodgett Ludlum** of Binghamton, NY, formerly of Rockville Centre, NY, July 3, 1991. Alpha Omicron Pi.

'22 BA—**Imogene Guion Trau** (Mrs. Frank G.) of Sherman, Texas, Aug. 28, 1991; active in church, club, and genealogical society affairs. Chi Omega.

'24 ME—**Allan F. Dodson** of Morristown, NJ, Oct. 16, 1991; retired from Massachusetts Mutual Life Insurance Co., and Aluminum Products of Morristown, NJ. Beta Theta Pi.

'25—**Mollie Brittain Aber** of Linden, Mich., Sept. 29, 1991.

'26 DVM—**Joseph B. Engle** of Short Hills, NJ, Sept. 21, 1991; former president, New Jersey Veterinary Medical Association; active in professional, civic, and alumni affairs.

'26 BLA—**Harry H. Iurka** of Sanibel, Fla., 1984.

'27—**Pauline C. Keemer** of Lodi, Cal., Feb. 16, 1991.

'28—**Clarence J. Elmer** of Seattle, Wash., Oct. 8, 1990. Beta Theta Pi.

'28—**John B. Knaebel** of Winston, Ore., Feb. 16, 1991.

'30 CE—**Horace P. Hinckley** of Redlands, Cal., July 10, 1991.

'30 BA—**Elizabeth Lynahan Mettenet** (Mrs. Francis X.) of Delray Beach, Fla., Oct. 11, 1991; a university benefactor. Alpha Omicron Pi.

'31 BS HE—**Isabelle Thro Towson** (Mrs. A. Lee Jr.) of Smithsburg, Md., Sept. 28, 1991; active in church and historical society affairs. Alpha Omicron Pi.

'31 CE—**Irving C. Watkins** of Shawnee Mission, Kans., Aug. 9, 1991. Sigma Phi Sigma.

'32—**Elizabeth M. McKeon** of Rochester, NY, July 8, 1990; a retired nurse.

'32—**Jean Miner O'Connell** of Falls Church,

Va., Sept. 15, 1991. Alpha Omicron Pi.

'33 ME—**Richard S. Lane** of South Wales, NY, February 1991. Phi Kappa Psi.

'34 BS HE—**Evelyn Frear Jones** (Mrs. Willis P.) of Hamburg, NY, July 8, 1991.

'34-35 SpAg—**Charles O. Oaks** of North Rose, NY, Oct. 23, 1991; operated the Charles O. Oaks Insurance Agency for 51 years.

'34 BA, PhD '40—**Lincoln C. Pettit** of Salluda, NC, Oct. 18, 1991. Sigma Phi Sigma.

'34 PhD—**William L. Rabenstein** of Warrenville, Ill., Oct. 2, 1991; retired in 1967 after 20 years as personnel director, Kroehler Manufacturing Co.

'35 PhD—**Rudd Fleming** of Chevy Chase, Md., Oct. 22, 1991; taught literature at the University of Maryland for 28 years; translated Sophocles and Euripides; wrote *Cradled in Murder*. Sigma Chi.

'36 ME—**Charles W. Lockhart** of Poway, Cal., formerly of Buffalo, NY, Oct. 23, 1991; retired in 1961 after 34 years with Wheat's Ice Cream Corp.; past president, Hamburg (NY) school board. Delta Upsilon.

'36 BS Hotel—**John R. Rumble** of Ramsey, NJ, Oct. 19, 1991; retired in 1981 as division comptroller, Allied Chemical; active in church, civic, and club affairs.

'37 BS Ag, MS '38—**Milton A. Lessler** of Columbus, Ohio, June 15, 1991; an emeritus professor of physiology, Ohio State University College of Medicine.

'38 EE—**Clinton C. Honeywell** of Montrose, Pa., June 14, 1991.

'39 BA—**Kenneth R. Feldkamp** of Burlington, Ont., Canada, Aug. 8, 1991.

'40 BA—**Catherine Myers Johnson** (Mrs. Eric F.) of Denver, Colo., April 2, 1991. Kappa Alpha Theta.

'42 EE—**Leo E. Lipetz** of Columbus, Ohio, Oct. 12, 1991; a teacher and researcher in the field of optics for 35 years, Ohio State University.

'44 EE, LLB '50—**Robert B. Shaad** of Watertown, NY, Oct. 22, 1991; a lawyer in private practice since 1950; active in church, civic, and fraternal affairs. Sigma Phi Epsilon.

'44 CE—**William C. Taylor** of West Milford, NJ, Aug. 27, 1991.

'46 ME—**John C. Leinbach** of Reading,

Pa., April 20, 1990.

'48—**George B. Fisher** of Clarence Center, NY, Oct. 30, 1990.

'49 BA—**Barbara Samson Tewey** (Mrs. John F.) of Sarasota, Fla., Oct. 27, 1991. Husband, John F. Tewey '49.

'50—**William H. Matthai II** of Baltimore, Md., Oct. 9, 1991.

'50 B Chem—**George B. Shields** of New Kensington, Pa., Dec. 26, 1989.

'51 ME—**Reed E. Deemer** of Hawthorne Woods, Ill., Sept. 30, 1991.

'54 BA—**Samuel J. Hollander** of Roslyn Heights, NY, Sept. 18, 1991.

'56 PhD—**Isabella Y. Yen** of Seattle, Wash., Oct. 26, 1991; retired in 1980 after 20 years as professor of Chinese and linguistics, University of Washington; active in community, educational, and cultural affairs.

'60 EE, MBA '62—**Robert M. Williams** lives in Weston, Conn. He was erroneously listed in the "Alumni Deaths" column of the December 1991 *Alumni News*, after he had been mistakenly confused with a deceased alumnus of the same name. All parties involved regret the error.

'62 BA, PhD '70—**Richard D. Cushman** of Houston, Texas, formerly of Ithaca, NY, Oct. 30, 1991; an assistant professor of anthropology, Rice University, 1974-1981; a tax accountant, Enron Corp.

'63 LLB—**George H. Hoerrner** of Clinton, NJ, September 1991; a lawyer with Gebhardt and Kiefer for 27 years; for ten years was president of the board of directors, Hunterdon County Legal Services Corp.

'64 BS Ag—**Alec W. Berger** of Baldwin, NY, Oct. 27, 1991.

'70 BS Ag—**Duane S. Cutter** of Pensacola, Fla., formerly of Newfield, NY, Oct. 11, 1991; a US Navy commander and naval aviator.

'71 BS HE—**Andrea Hoffman Epstein** of Cleveland, Ohio, May 26, 1990.

'84 MS—**John W. Pyne** of Indianapolis, Ind., Sept. 30, 1991.

'86 BS HE—**Patricia A. Scoville** of Stowe, Vt., formerly of Winchester, Mass., Oct. 21, 1991; had worked as a personnel assistant and benefits administrator in the Boston area for five years. Alpha Phi. [See also '86 class column, this issue.]

Phil Kneen '57, BCE '58 MBA '59 said it best: "I thought it was thoroughly enjoyable and I'm really tired."

The construction industry consultant from Bloomfield Hills, Michigan, and fourteen other alumni had just spent forty-eight hours on campus as alumni-in-residence. They moved into dorm rooms with students who volunteered to give up a bed and sleep on the floor, ate with the students, attended classes, conducted career-oriented panel discussions, sat around the dorm lounges and chatted, and saw what it's like to be a Cornell student in the 1990s.

"So much has changed," said Linda Miller '66, president of Volunteer Trustees of Not-for-Profit Hospitals, in Washington, D.C. "I hadn't the faintest idea of what being a freshman here was like."

The group was the fifth to participate in the annual Alumni-In-Residence Program, sponsored by the Alumni Federation. In the past, the Alumni Federation invited the participants, but Lorie Hine '82, assistant director of alumni programs, said this year the colleges issued the invitations. "We thought it would give us better representation from all of the colleges and as many decades as possible," she said. The participants were all people who are active with or are otherwise known to the colleges they attended. The idea behind the program was to give them a chance to see what student life is like today so they can be better-informed ambassadors for the university.

At the same time, Hine said, the program gives students a chance to meet alumni and talk about careers, life after Cornell and "Cornell life after Cornell"—how to stay involved with the university after graduation.

Perhaps the biggest impression the alumni took away was how little sleep students get. "The phone was ringing at 1:30 in the morning and people were walking in the door at 2 a.m.," according to a still-sleepy Bill Dewitt Jr. '47, a retired hospital equipment manufacturer from Michigan City, Indiana. Nonetheless, "I was awed by what these kids have to learn today," he said.

Judy Quagliaroli '65, MBA '66

RESIDENT ALUMNI

CALENDAR MARCH/APRIL

Ithaca

April 4. Charles Walcott (Ornithology), "The Continuing Mysteries of Bird Navigation," brunch-tour of Lab or walk—weather permitting. Call Judith Hart (607) 255-8990.

April 23-25. Ninth Annual Engineering Conference: "Innovations: From Concept to Marketplace." Sponsored by the College of Engineering and the Cornell Society of Engineers and open to all Engineering alumni. Call Robin Burt (607) 255-9920.

Cortland County, New York

March 17. "Travels to China" with Cathy Spallone, Global Studies Teacher for the Groton Central School System. Call Kathy Fox (607) 756-6436.

Syracuse, New York

April 13. Margaret Crouch Nottingham Scholarship winners with speaker to be announced. Call Ruth Dales (315) 445-0603.

Albany Area, New York

March 16. Dinner with the Cornell Women of Schenectady. Call Nilda Burke (518) 882-1038.

Mid-Hudson Area, New York

April 7. Nouvelle cuisine by Mary Tabacchi (Hotel school) and Culinary Institute of America Manager Kathy Powers at CIA's St. Andrew's Cafe, with demonstrations. Call Pete Hubbell (914) 876-5367.

Metro New York

April 10. Cornell Alumni(ae) Second Friday Lunch Club meets at the Valhalla Station Restaurant. Call John Murray (914) 478-5842.

said she, too, was amazed by the late hours that students keep. "I'm more tired than I am working a twelve-hour day," she said just before her departure. But she had no regrets. A student in the dorm where she was staying asked what class she had graduated with. Then he asked if she knew his dad, who graduated the same year. She smiled and began to tell the student his family history, as his jaw dropped lower and lower. "He said, 'Let's go call

Massachusetts

April 8. Cape Cod Cornellians Dinner. Call Curtis Alliaume (508) 432-5374.

New Haven, Connecticut

April 11. Long Wharf Theatre will perform world premier of *Fanny Hackabout-Jones*. Pre-theatre dinner will be included with tickets. Call Bob Mauceri (203) 782-0581.

Philadelphia

March 28. "Strategies for Competing in a Rapidly Changing Market: World Class Manufacturing," with Prof. L. Joseph Thomas, Johnson School, and Engineering Prof. John A. Muckstadt. Call Mark Brozina (215) 660-9191.

March 31. "Cornell Biotechnology," featuring Dr. Lynn Jelinski and Dr. Richard Holsten of the Biotechnology Program. Call Karl Miller (215) 790-9877.

Washington, DC

March 16. Cornell Washington Priority networking and Career Panel programs reception for Cornell seniors and alumni at the ANA Hotel Washington. Call Kathy Barlow (703) 709-9492.

Delaware

April 15. Alan Merten, dean of the Johnson School of Management, "Meeting the Challenges of Globalization." Call Cam Albright (302) 652-0779.

Florida

March 15. Ivy League Polo Day at the Royal Palm Polo Club. Boca Raton. Call Irv Orkin (305) 977-9453.

March 16. Larry Palmer, vice president of academic programs and campus affairs, will speak at the City Club of Miami. Call Ruben King-Shaw (305) 585-7526.

March 17. Larry Palmer, university vice president, will speak at a luncheon in Eastern Florida. Call John Schneider (407) 471-9000.

March 18. Larry Palmer, university vice president, will speak in Southwest Florida. Call Kathia Miller (813) 262-0853.

March 19. Larry Palmer, university vice

Mom and Dad and tell them we met."
"I had a fabulous time," Quagliaroli said. "I got more than I gave."

TRUSTEE CANDIDATES

The Committee on Alumni Trustee Nominations, a twenty-member committee of the Alumni Federation, has endorsed four candidates for the

president, will speak in Sarasota-Manatee. Call Neil Halvey (813) 953-4877.

March 26. Monthly Spirit of Zinck's Night at Champions Sports Bar in Tampa with buffet and discounted drink prices. Call Jim Ackles (813) 254-1321.

St. Louis

April 29. Psychology Prof. James Maas will speak at club's annual dinner at the Living World, St. Louis Zoo. Call Liz Gould (314) 647-0388.

Cincinnati

March 28. Dessert sampling from some of Cincinnati's finest restaurants to benefit scholarship fund. Call Pete Broderick (513) 779-8322.

Southern California

March 16. Dean of Arts and Sciences Don Randel will speak in San Diego. Call Patrick Singer (619) 759-9862.

March 17. Don Randel will speak in the LA area. Call Creighton Marcott (818) 444-9291.

Northern California

March 18. Dean of Arts and Sciences Don Randel will speak. Call Jo Lewis (415) 456-2103.

Oregon

March 19. Dean of Arts and Sciences Don Randel will speak. Call Laura Good (503) 696-4332.

Washington

March 21. Dean of Arts and Sciences Don Randel will speak in Western Washington. Call Rick Rado (206) 822-2081.

LATER DATES OF INTEREST

1992 Reunion, 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.

Cornell University Board of Trustees. They are: Randy L. Hallstead Allen '68 of Basking Ridge, New Jersey; Richard A. Aubrecht '66, PhD '70 of East Aurora, New York; Michael W. N. Chiu '66 of San Francisco; and Jane Barrows Tatibouet '62 of Honolulu.

Each alumnus may vote for two candidates. Winners will serve four-year terms. Ballots have been mailed and must be returned by April 3. Anyone who did not receive a ballot may obtain one by calling the Alumni Affairs office at (607) 255-2390.

NEW ALUMNI DIRECTORS

The Cornell Alumni Federation has bid farewell to its departing directors and welcomed in the new. The new directors at large are:

Roger K. Berman '70, MEE '71
Albert W. Cleary '75
Madolyn M. Dallas '58
Charles F. James '57
Robert F. McKinless '48 BCE
Carolyn Neuman '64
Jonathan K. Poe '82
Diane VerSchure '74

The Federation's new alumni regional directors are:

John J. Brennan, DVM '52 (New York/Ontario Region)
Katherine L. Cornell '70 (Midwest Region)
Jeffrey S. Estabrook '80, JD '83 (Mid-Atlantic Region)
Bruce Graev '72 (Metro-New York Region)
James F. Hyla '67 (New York/Ontario Region)
Robert P. Palmquist '73, MBA '74 (Southwest/Mountain Region)
Darrett Pullins '84 (North Central Region)
Helen C. Rowan '82 (Southeast Region)
Alexander B. Vollmer '62 (Western Region)
Steven M. Wells '86 (Southwest/Mountain Region)
David W. Wheeler '78 (Southeast Region)

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A DOGGED MYTH

THERE WAS AN OLD
WOMAN WHO WENT TO C.U.
SHE LOVED DOGS SO MUCH
SHE KNEW WHAT TO DO.
IN HER WILL SHE LEFT A PROVISIO
THAT READ
LET CORNELL DOGS RUN FREE
NOW THAT I'M DEAD.



MANUSCRIPTS & ARCHIVES

Mother Goose it's not, but the legend of a wealthy alum and her offbeat bequest—a generous donation to the university so long as dogs are allowed to run free on campus—has sustained one of Cornell's most endearing traditions: the free rein of dogs on campus.

But the cold, cruel fact is that there is absolutely no truth to the story. No such donor—or bequest—exists.

Cornell's official policy regarding "the dog issue" is mandated by the City of Ithaca. Municipal law requires that dogs be leashed. According to the Department of Public Safety, dogs are always prohibited from campus buildings. One Public Safety officer who, for fear of being held responsible for bursting the bubble of fanciful tradition, wished to remain anonymous, admitted that any dog that disrupts the seamless flow of campus life in any way is picked up by the SPCA.

History suggests an ongoing struggle between Public Safety and the canine community. In the 1950s, a three-legged pooch named Tripod

was banished from campus for a series of "misdemeanors."

Although his most infamous escapade was running through the Syracuse football line during the opening kickoff of a game in 1954, the deed which brought about his exile was chasing a cat to its death under the wheels of a Public Safety vehicle.

The Cornell community was outraged by Tripod's sentence. Students protested the abandonment of tradition, invoking the time-honored myth of The Will, but to no avail. The late Arthur H. Peterson, MA '34, university controller at the time, urged students, faculty and staff to "keep dogs at home and off campus."

Although Tripod never came back to Cornell (no, he is not buried in the Arts quad, as another myth suggests), plenty of other dogs took his place. Cornellians were simply unable to give up their vision of their university as not only a place where one could find instruction in any study, but one in which any dog could run free.

—Rachel Fine '93

Whether you can spare a weekend or several weeks, whether you're seeking a wilderness adventure or an exceptional cruise, whether your interests run to whales or ancient history, we think you'll find something of interest on the road with CAU in '92. Wherever you go you'll appreciate fine teaching, the company of fellow Cornellians, and the care we take so you don't waste time worrying about arrangements and details.

WYOMING WILDERNESS EXPEDITION
June 25-July 5

A hiking and camping expedition in the Wind River Range of western Wyoming, with Dan Tillemans and the staff of Cornell's Outdoor Education Program.

CULTURAL LANDSCAPES OF NEW MEXICO
August 2-8

Pueblos and the Anasazi, Spaniards and Settlers, Taos and Santa Fe. A stimulating look at remarkable cultures, historic and contemporary, in their splendid southwest settings, with Daniel Usner.

THE SALMON RIVER, IDAHO
August 4-12
August 12-18

Two river boating and camping expeditions with a focus on the natural history of one of the nation's most magnificent wilderness regions. Choose either the Upper Salmon or the Lower Salmon, with John Chiment.



THEATER IN STRATFORD, ONTARIO
August 17-21

No need to cross the ocean to enjoy great theater, when you can go just across the border with Anthony Caputi and Alain Seznec.

APPLEDORE ISLAND, MAINE
August 24-29
August 31-September 5

Cornell's marvelous Shoals Marine Laboratory in the Gulf of Maine is the perfect place to enjoy the sea while exploring marine biology, New England history, coastal ecology, photography, or ornithology, with Richard B. Fischer, John B. Heiser, Mary Beth Norton and others.

SAG HARBOR, LONG ISLAND
September 24-27

Out past megalopolis, the dunes and beaches of eastern Long Island provide a wonderful setting for a weekend of ornithology and natural ecology with Robert Budliger and Richard B. Fischer.

STUDY TOUR AND CRUISE TO TURKEY AND THE AEGEAN
October 8-26

Istanbul, Ankara, Urgup, Cappadocia, Antalya, Rhodes, Bodrum, Crete, Ephesus, and Santorini, by land, and

by sea aboard the MV Aurora II. The richness of Turkey's ancient, classical Greek, Byzantine, and Ottoman legacy can best be appreciated by combining a journey inland with the pleasures of cruising the Aegean. With Frederick Ahl and David Owen.

ARCHITECTURE IN CHICAGO, RACINE, AND TALIESIN
October 9-14

Let urban historian Stuart Blumin and architecture school dean William McMinn introduce you to some of the greatest American architects and their works and ideas, in Chicago, in Racine, and at and near Frank Lloyd Wright's beloved Taliesin near Madison, Wisconsin.

THE HAWAIIAN ISLANDS
October 22-November 2

The natural history and ecology of Oahu, Maui, and Hawaii Island, with Howard and Erica Evans. Marine biology (snorkeling too), island geology, botany, ornithology, and delightful beachfront hotels on each island. The fourth edition of a most popular CAU study tour.

THE NEW AGE SPA
Neversink, New York
October 23-25

A chance to sample life at a spa while enjoying a seminar examining the current avalanche of interest in health, with Joan Jacobs Brumberg, David Levitsky, and Ron Mack.

GETTYSBURG, PENNSYLVANIA
November 6-8

The turning point of the Civil War explored with political historian Joel Silbey and military historian David Silbey. Lodgings at the historic, recently restored, Gettysburg Hotel.

For details concerning any of these programs please call CAU at 607-255-6260 or write us at Cornell's Adult University, 626 Thurston Avenue, Ithaca, New York 14850-2490.

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