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Will Tseng '94 and his
acceptance letter.

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William Tseng
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sites in the College of Agriculture and Life Sciences has
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admission; you should take pride in emerging as
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... activities for Cornellian
... contribute to and
... you join us
... mpleted

respectively vitamin K₁, vitamin K₂; ...
vitellus [L. vitellus + E -ine] (15c) 1: resembling
a membrane enclosing the egg proper and
surface of an ordinary cell; esp.: a mem-

modium (Plasmodium vivax) that induces paroxysms at 48-hour inter-
viverrid [vi-ˈver-əd] n [NL Viverridae, fr. Viverra, type genus, fr. L.
viverra ferret] (1902): any of a family (Viverridae) of carnivorous mam-

vo-cal-ize ˈvɒ-kə-ˌlɪz vb -ized; -izing vt (1669) 1: to give voice to
UTTER; specif: SING 2 a: to make voiced rather than voiceless
VOICE b: to convert to a vowel 3: to furnish (as a consonantal
Hebrew or Arabic text) with vowels or vowel points ~ vi 1: to utter



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VACATION **CAU** BULLETIN

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April 1992

Cornell's Adult University

Vol. VI
Number 3

CAU *on the Road*

WYOMING June 25-July 5

A hiking expedition in the Wind River Range of western Wyoming, with Dan Tillemans and staff of Cornell's Outdoor Education program.

NEW MEXICO August 2-8

Cultures and landscapes of ancient and modern peoples, in the splendid settings of Taos, Santa Fe, and the Sangre de Cristo Mountains, with historian Daniel J. Usner.

IDAHO August 4-12 August 12-18

River-running expeditions on the upper and lower Salmon River with naturalist and paleobiologist John Chiment.

STRATFORD, ONTARIO August 17-21

A fine sampling of excellent theater in a most pleasant setting, with CAU favorites Anthony Caputi and Alain Sezneq.

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Natural ecology along the unspoiled beaches and dunes of eastern Long Island, with Robert Budliger and Richard B. Fischer.

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The ancient civilizations of Turkey and classical Greece by land, and by sea aboard the MV Aurora II, with Frederick Ahl and David Owen.

CHICAGO, RACINE, AND TALIESIN October 9-14

Frank Lloyd Wright, modern architecture, and marvelous buildings and cityscapes, explored with Stuart Blumin and William G. McMinn.

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CORNELL

ALUMNI NEWS



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NUMBER 8

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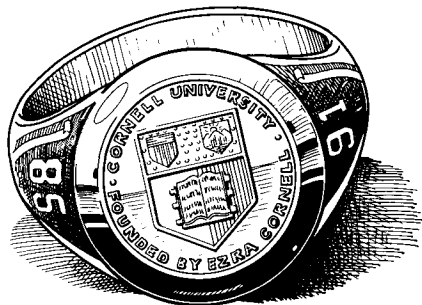
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THE MOVE TO END 'SELF-SEGREGATION'

In an attempt to end what some have termed "self-segregation" by minority students in campus housing, a task force of alumni, trustees and students has recommended that freshmen no longer be allowed to request rooms in particular residence halls or theme houses (like Ecology House or Ujamaa House).

The proposal has angered some students who say the plan will eliminate the support networks that often help minority students adjust to university life.

At issue is whether residence halls and theme houses, where virtually all freshmen live, should have a greater racial and ethnic mix. Those who say yes cite the fact that 40 percent of the students in North Campus residences are minority students while only 20 percent of West Campus residents are minority students. In the program houses, 41 percent of the residents are minority students. Although there is no count of the racial and ethnic breakdown of freshmen by residence, three-fourths of the students in West Campus are freshmen and half of those in North Campus are freshmen. "So ethnic representation, even though it's all classes, is heavily based on freshmen," according to Anne Scott, associate director of Residence Life and a member of the task force.

Moreover, students are guaranteed a room in the same dorm the following year, if they want to stay, "so where you get assigned as a freshman has a lot to do, maybe, with where you end up," Scott said.

According to the task force report, "The [above numbers] demonstrate that the racial and ethnic make-up of the West and North campuses is exceedingly different . . .

Statistical data, word-of-mouth reports, and empirical review confirm that, despite the diversity and heterogeneity inherent in the entering freshman classes, the freshman living experience at Cornell is, in contrast, characterized by ethnic, racial and social separation."

To provide a greater mix, the task force suggests that "the goal should be that each residence hall mirror, in microcosm, the demographic make-up of the freshman class."

Aware of the criticism surrounding this issue, the report's authors also say they believe "the value of learning to forge common bonds with people of different and diverse heritages far outweighs the comforts of separation."

The task force was appointed by Larry Palmer, vice president for academic programs and campus affairs, after discussions at Trustee/Council Weekend last November. In response to students' concerns about the task force's preliminary report, Palmer also asked Student Trustee Elise Rosenberg '93 to appoint a Student Response Task Force to review the report. Palmer said he would consider what both groups suggested before making his decision.

Corwin Jacobs '94, an at-large member of the Student Assembly and co-chair of Black Students United, an umbrella organization of black groups on campus, is one of many students who oppose the task force's recommendation.

"I think the largest issue here, regardless of what group you belong to, is the issue of student choice," he said. Jacobs lived in Ujamaa House his freshman year and wants to move back (he lives in the Townhouses this year) because "there was a feel-

ing that there was a family there . . . Ujamaa is really the center of the black community, i.e. the black support network," he said. "If you force black students into a situation where they're spread all over campus, I think they'll be confused and angry."

Palmer has said he will make a decision this spring and that if he opts to change the way freshmen are assigned to housing, the changes would probably be implemented for the class entering in the fall of 1993.

MORE COMPUTER VIRUSES

Two university sophomores were arrested in late February and charged with misdemeanor computer tampering after allegedly releasing a "virus" that caused computer malfunctions as far away as Japan.

David Blumenthal '94 and Mark Pilgrim '94, both 19, allegedly put the virus into three Macintosh computer games—Obnoxious Tetris, Tetricycle and Ten Tile Puzzle. The games were transferred through the university computer network to several computer archives in the United States and abroad, including ones at Stanford University and in Osaka, Japan. Computers that downloaded the games from those archives received the virus, which then modified system software and application programs and caused system crashes. Within about a week of its release, the virus was traced to Cornell.

The FBI said it would not press charges because no federal law was broken, but state officials said they might upgrade the second-degree, misdemeanor charges to first-degree



The sundial in the Sheldon Memorial Exedra, south of Goldwin Smith Hall on the Arts Quad, has been restored and sealed with a protective coating to keep out acid rain.

CHARLES HARRINGTON / CORNELL

tampering, a felony punishable by four years incarceration.

On campus the virus infected most of the computers in Cornell Information Technologies' Upson Lab. Both students worked for CIT.

In 1988, another Cornellian, then a graduate student, Robert T. Morris Jr., released a self-propagating computer "worm" that spread to national defense and research networks and caused major damage. A federal judge fined Morris \$10,000 and ordered him to perform 400 hours of community service.

While university officials said both incidents were equally deplorable, Morris's "worm" did more damage because it spread automatically into individual computers. The most recent virus spread only to those computers that downloaded any of the three games.

SUNDIAL RESTORED

The 82-year-old sundial on the Arts Quad is once again on view to passers-by after being restored and coated with a protective seal to keep out the elements, including acid rain.

In recent decades, the Roman-

style marble monument—officially called the Sheldon Memorial Exedra and Sundial—has been hidden during most of the academic year, encased in a wooden structure to protect it from further deterioration.

The impetus for the restoration was the temporary relocation of the twenty-five-ton monument during construction of the underground Carl A. Kroch Library, adjacent to Olin Library.

The monument is designed in the style of those unearthed at the ancient city of Pompeii, which included semicircular marble benches (exedra), overlooking the sea.

Cornell's monument and sundial were erected in 1910 in memory of two brothers who graduated from the university, Franklin Lacy Sheldon 1891 and Charles Lacy Sheldon Jr. '01. Both brothers died within seven years of graduation.

RHODES VISITS OXFORD

University President Frank Rhodes is scheduled to return this month from a seven-week "mini-sabbatical" in England, taken with the encouragement of the university trustees.

Rhodes left March 1 to serve as

a visiting fellow at Oxford University's Trinity College. A geologist by training, he was also invited to deliver the Drummond Lectures at Scotland's University of Stirling on "The Nature of Nature," in which he planned to discuss the impact of geology on related sciences and on nineteenth-century thought.

"The trustees have been trying for a long time to convince me to take a bit of time off," Rhodes told the *Daily Sun* before he left. "When the trustees persuaded me to stay on [as president], they persuaded me to take a little time for myself." This is Rhodes's first leave in his long academic career.

Stephen Weiss '57, chairman of the Board of Trustees, told the *Sun*, "Everyone is entitled to a few months off to think about the future. President Rhodes works harder than any other human being I've ever met."

In Rhodes's absence, Provost Malden Nesheim, PhD '59 is acting president.

JOHN FORD NAMED DEAN OF STUDENTS

Filling a spot that has had an interim appointee for the last four years, Human Ecology Prof. John L. Ford will take over as dean of students July 1.

Ford, chairman of the human service studies department, takes over from Howard Kramer, who has been interim dean of students since David Drinkwater resigned the post in 1988.

Ford's appointment comes after an administration committee recommended that the new dean be a tenured faculty member or someone from another school who is eligible for tenure. That way the dean may return to teaching after what is now a five-year administrative appointment. In addition, the dean's responsibilities have been expanded. The Office of Unions and Activities, the Reserve Officer Training Corps, Language House and Cornell United Religious Work will report to the dean

and the dean reports to Larry Palmer, vice president for academic programs and campus affairs.

"I want to build a stronger sense of community on campus among faculty, students and staff and serve as a vocal and visible spokesman for student concerns on campus," Ford said. One of his first projects will be to focus on the freshman experience, though he said he is not sure what his role will be in the debate over whether to randomly assign freshmen to housing.

Palmer chose Ford, a specialist in public health and health care administration, from a field of fifty-five candidates. Ford came to the university in 1974 and has been chairman of his department since 1986. This semester he is teaching "Ecology and Epidemiology of Health" and co-teaching "Housing and Feeding the Homeless."



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JESSE JACKSON URGES STUDENTS TO VOTE

With the booming delivery that has become his trademark, the Rev. Jesse Jackson roused a Bailey Hall crowd with the voter-registration pitch he is making nation-wide.

"The generation before you marched much and died young and bled profusely to make this happen, this right to vote," Jackson said. "You cannot sit here now with your self-respect intact and not be registered to vote." When Jackson asked how many in the audience were not now registered, some two-thirds of the 1,900-member audience stood.

"There's a brother in the lobby with a voter registration booth. Bring the booth down here," Jackson intoned. "I want you to register tonight, while you're in the spirit. Say Amen." When the 300 registration forms on hand proved insufficient, Jackson announced that more would be available the next day at Willard Straight.

Jackson's visit was sponsored by the Cornell University Program Board and included a meeting earlier in the day with reporters, who asked why he chose not to run for president this year. He said he had decided it was more important for him to concentrate on trying to win statehood for Washington, D.C., where he is the "shadow senator," a non-voting post in Congress; and to "continue to build a progressive, inclusive infrastructure" of some 10 million new voters through registration drives across the country.

FRATERNITY FIGHT

Ithaca police used mace to break up a 2 a.m. fight between members of Pi Kappa Alpha and Delta Upsilon fraternities after a member of the latter reportedly tried to crash a party hosted by the former. No one was injured and no arrests were made. Police told the *Daily Sun* that about 200 people watched as fifty members of the two fraternities fought

outside Pi Kappa Alpha's house on South Avenue. Randy Stevens, assistant dean of students for Greek life, told the *Sun* he would investigate whether Pi Kappa Alpha served alcohol after 1 a.m., which would violate the campus alcohol policy.

But in a letter to the *Sun* the next day, the presidents of the two fraternities complained that both the police reaction to the incident and the *Sun*'s reporting were overblown. Josh Bernstein '93, president of Pi Kappa Alpha, and Greg Devine '92, president of Delta Upsilon, said the fight involved only about three members of each fraternity, not fifty.

BIG RED BARN REBORN, AGAIN

The hip-roofed and gabled exterior of the Big Red Barn looks unchanged, but 200 or so guests and luminaries who entered A. D. White's former carriage house on February 6 found a spacious, light and somehow elegantly rustic facility.

In its present incarnation as the new Graduate and Professional Student Center (but open to others in the community as well), the Big Red Barn officially reopened with a ceremony in which President Rhodes elaborated on A.D. White's early statement, "Better a full and complete faculty teaching in a barn, than an incomplete faculty teaching in a palace," by declaring, "We have here a building that is both a barn and a palace."

The barn was closed as a dining facility in 1989 and has since undergone an \$830,000 renovation.

In one of the biggest changes, the second floor now has a hole in the middle, making it into a sort of balcony around the perimeter of the barn, with tables and benches for dining, studying or just visiting. In the upper reaches, new and newly refinished natural wood contrasts comfortably with ancient original beams, newly braced and reinforced. The fireplace remains a focal point below and a modern cafeteria-style food center has been installed near the entrance to the greenhouse.

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ANOTHER SOURCE OF TAXOL?

Editor: In the January/February *Alumni News*, writer John Yaukey ["The Good Fight"] stated that Phyton Catalytic has been identified as the "last best hope" in trying to make taxol available to cancer patients while preventing the harvest of the Pacific yew tree. I applaud Phyton Catalytic for their efforts and wish them well in achieving their goals, but there are other alternatives.

Taxus happens to be one of the most commonly used landscape plants throughout the East and Midwest. While these ornamental plants are a different species than *taxus brevifolia* [the Pacific yew], the University of Mississippi has found the needles of ornamental cultivars to contain equal or greater concentrations of taxol when compared with the current source of *taxus brevifolia* bark. Periodically, nurseries must trim ornamental *taxus* plants to maintain their desired shape. Currently, the trimmings from these plants fall to the ground and are left to rot. By collecting these trimmings, nurseries could supply a valuable resource while maintaining their primary business of growing trees and shrubs for the ornamental nursery market. In March 1991, four growers of ornamental *taxus* and two universities, the University of Mississippi and Ohio State University, formed an alliance to facilitate the extraction of taxol from ornamental cultivars. Many other growers have since joined. The four founders of the Alliance represent more than 20 million *taxus* plants under current cultivation. We have enough plant bio-

mass to make 2.5 kilos of taxol, enough to treat 1,250 patients. The first 9,000 pounds of dried biomass has been delivered to the National Cancer Institute to begin extracting ornamental taxol. By completing this grant, we hope to prove that ornamental yews are a viable taxol source. As a consequence, there would be no reason to harvest *taxus brevifolia* [for taxol] in the old growth forests of the Pacific Northwest.

Bruce Vanicek '86
Middletown, Rhode Island

Mr. Vanicek is vice president of The Rhode Island Nurseries, a wholesale grower of trees and shrubs—Ed.

Writer John Yaukey replies:

The excitement over taxol's prospects as a new weapon against cancer has prompted researchers to explore a number of methods for attaining the chemically complex drug. But to date, according to the National Cancer Institute, the sole source of taxol pure enough for use in humans is the Pacific yew tissue.

HOW MANY RAPES?

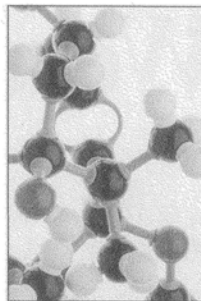
Editor: I found Kathy Bodovitz's article in the January/February *Alumni News* entitled "Sexual Violence on Campus" very disturbing. On the very first page of the article is the rather alarming quote from Cornell's new sexual assault education coordinator, Nina Cummings, that "... it's expected that one in four women will be the victims of rape or sexual assault before they leave the college campus"—apparently including Cornell.

This extraordinary assertion is followed by other revelations: only 1 percent of rapes on college campuses is reported; a "disproportionate number" of athletes in aggressive contact sports are accused of rape.

What's going on here? If we are to believe the author, Cornell experiences on the order of three rapes every day of the school year! Can

this possibly be true? And who are these brutes? Such articles which so obviously overstate the problem by playing fast and loose with statistics call into question the credibility of their proponents.

The "one-in-four college women sexually assaulted" assertion comes from a 1987 article in the *Journal of Consulting and Clinical Psychology* by Mary P. Koss, a psychiatry professor at the University of Arizona. The re-



sults were presented in a way which substantially overstates the actual numbers of rape victims. Of those who Koss included as rape or sexual assault victims, only 25 percent characterized their experience as rape or attempted rape, another 25 percent said they had been attacked in some way but did not describe it as rape, and the remaining half did not consider themselves to have been assaulted at all.

Does this mean rape is not a problem? Of course not. But it does cast doubts on the validity of assertions of those who would have us believe it is an epidemic at Cornell.

What Prof. Andrea Parrot is telling young men and women is basically "respect yourself, respect others and be careful." Unsubstantiated pejorative remarks about athletic teams and fraternities may create the perception that the office of the sexual assault education coordinator is a command post for male hate propaganda on campus—an image guaranteed to poison efforts to get the cooperation needed from these organizations.

Stephen J. Hatch '74
Centreville, Virginia

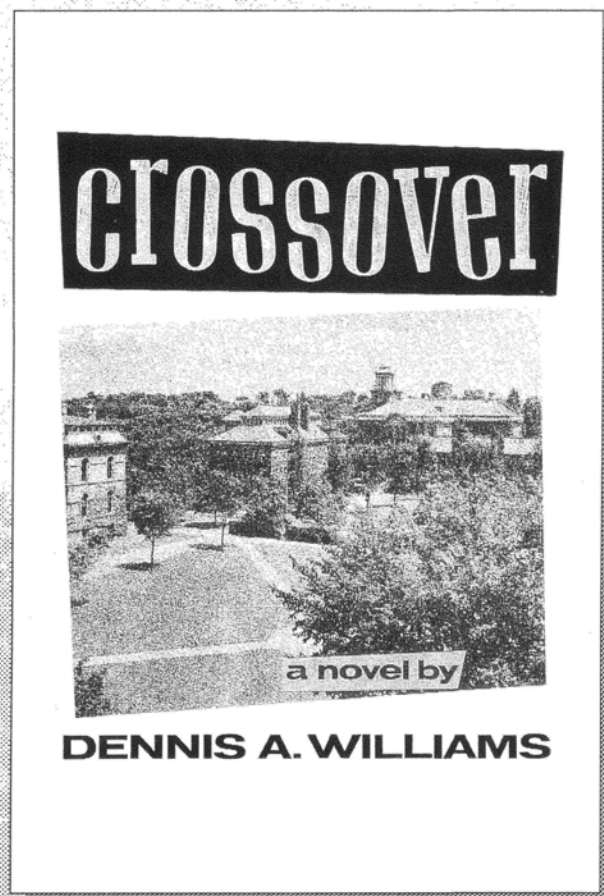
Nina Cummings, the university's sexual assault education coordinator, replies:

Mr. Hatch was correct that the estimate that one in four women will be sexually assaulted on campus results from one of the first and largest national studies ever conducted on this issue by Prof. Mary Koss. But his arguments disputing the results erroneously distort the findings. Numerous other national stud-

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—Trey Ellis, author of *Platitudes*



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ies have confirmed those first estimates, including three studies conducted at Cornell in 1982, 1989 and 1991.

Mr. Hatch also notes that sexual assault education targeting particular groups of students is likely to be perceived as man-hating propaganda. Quite the contrary. My office works very closely with a wide range of groups on campus, including the athletics department and the Greek life councils. Those two in particular have demonstrated a serious commitment to and play an active role in sexual assault education. Many of the students who volunteer with my office are males and some of them come to me because their female friends or partners were raped on this campus. Not by some crazed pathological brute, but by "ordinary" young men who are fellow students. To suggest that this issue is overblown, and that Cornell students are exempt from perpetrating the behaviors that are legally defined as rape in New York State, is a useless debate.



America's 3rd tackiest postcard.

TOP-RANKED BRAINS

Editor: Reading the article on the Cornell brain collection [December 1991] reminded me of a post card from the 1950s which was published in *USA* magazine (and distributed

with the Sunday *Houston Post*, along with other Sunday papers). The article was called "The Ten Tackiest Post Cards in America." This one was ranked Number 3 in the country.

Elmer J. Phillippi '66
Nassau Bay, Texas

Editor: The article on the brain collection [December 1991] was most interesting. Prof. James W. Papas, M.D. had been the dean of the University of Minnesota Medical School. He disliked medical administration and came to Cornell to pursue his major interest: neuro-pathology research. In the '30s and '40s he was one of the foremost neuropathologists in the U.S. In forensic medicine he would receive brain specimens from medical examiners worldwide.

As I recall, his fame led to a cover photo and story in a 1943 edition of *Life* magazine. He taught two courses on the Hill, "Neurology of the Cat and Dog" and "Physical Anthropology"—truly an outstanding faculty member.

Ralph F. Kanders '42
Lake Worth, Florida

EXIT SPEAK

Editor: It has been some time since I have found a "nit" to "pick," but I feel that in the interest of accuracy, I must take issue with the terminology used in the article about University President Rhodes on page 5 of the January/February issue of the *Alumni News*.

In current "exitspeak" (language used to describe the manner in which executives leave their places of employment), "leaving to pursue other interests" means "having been fired, discharged or laid off for reasons other than personal choice." In cases such as President Rhodes's, the correct exitspeak would be "University President Rhodes felt that, after fifteen years as President, it was time to introduce the new ideas and directions that another university president would bring with him/her. He and his wife look forward to an opportunity to travel (alterna-

tively, to spend more time with his family)."

Your younger readers look to you for guidance in coping with the world out there, so please watch not only what you say but how you say it.

Leon Schwarzbaum '43
North Woodmere, New York

TINKER TOY TYRANT

Editor: I enjoyed the [World War II] article in the December 1991 *Alumni News*, especially the account by Prof. Urie Bronfenbrenner of the diabolic, giant tinker toy test used to measure stress. Prof. Bronfenbrenner, if you are the guy, then I've been looking for you since 1944.

I was OSS, Schools and Training—office in the little red school building in Washington, D.C. I had to pass through your three-four day Hell week out there in Fairfax. I was Hotel school, Quartermaster Corps, just out of OCS at Camp Lee, full of beans and in wonderful physical shape, anxious to please and to succeed; it was okay until I hit your tinker toy. For that test I was put in charge of a small work group assigned the job of constructing the tinker toy and then building a little bridge over a nearby babbling brook. I don't think I punched you in the jaw, but you—or someone playing that same role—provoked the kinds of frustrations, probably measurable, that you wanted. Unforgettable experience. Mean machine.

Your article surfaced some great memories. Those were crazy times.

David Estes '43
Stuart, Florida

Editor: Joe Daino '41, whose picture was on the cover of the December 1991 *Alumni News*, and I served together in the same fighter squadron in the China, Burma, Indian Theater. He was an excellent flight leader; I, the intelligence officer. He said, "Everybody remembers something different." I was on the same boat that went from New York to Karachi, except it took forty-eight days, not fifty. All of this other de-

tails are accurate. I thoroughly enjoyed his Valley House Restaurant in Ithaca.

Edward J. Mintz '31
Menlo Park, California

COUPON CLIPPER

Editor: After returning from my weekly grocery shopping, I went to my mailbox to find the January/February *CAN*. I was amused by the article regarding Prof. Rosemary Avery's study of grocery coupon clipping. The professor's research suggests minimal savings and she states that she doesn't have the time or energy to clip coupons.

Enclosed find the register receipt for my purchases totalling \$112.93. This amount was reduced to \$84.27 by using coupons. That is a 25 percent savings.

James W. Crawford '67
Oakton, Virginia

HOLOCAUST AD, PART III

Editor: The Board of Directors of the ILR Alumni Association passed a resolution at its January meeting condemning the November 18, 1991 ad in the *Daily Sun* titled "The Holocaust Controversy: The Case for Open Debate":

"... The ad called 'the figure of 6 million Jewish deaths' an 'irresponsible exaggeration' and denied the existence of 'gas chambers in any camps under German control in Nazi Europe.'

"We also vehemently disagree with the statement made by Neeraj Khemlani, editor-in-chief of *The Cornell Daily Sun* that the advertisement 'does not overtly slur Jews.' To the contrary, we believe that this type of advertising smacks of anti-semitism and is offensive to every human being familiar with the facts of the Holocaust, the greatest crime ever committed against humanity..."

Carolyn J. Jacobson '72
Washington, D.C.

COMING to the CORNELL ALUMNI NEWS in MAY

MISS ISABEL

by Paul Cody

Isabel Howland, one of Cornell's first female graduates, worked as hard as anyone for voting rights for women. So why doesn't anyone know about her? Assistant Editor Paul Cody visits her home, with its remarkable contents, and sheds light on a fascinating life.

HERE AND THERE WITH KEN DRYDEN

by Ken Dryden

Cornellians may remember Ken Dryden '68 for his standout play on the Big Red hockey team, or with the Montreal Canadiens. But Dryden, author of two books, is at work on a third. In the May *CAN* he talks about how writing, like hockey before it, was the last thing he thought he'd ever do professionally.

FUN WITH MATH

by John Chiment

Like it or not, we're surrounded by numbers and things mathematical. John Chiment, an editor at Cornell's Mathematical Sciences Institute, explains the beauty of math in three simple — and fun (we promise)—examples.

THE HEAD COUNTER

by B. J. Rollins

As head of the United States Census, Barbara Bryant sits on one of the hottest political seats in Washington. Here's how she deals with it.

Also

PIANO GENIUS MALCOLM BILSON
RUNNING THE SCHOELLKOPF STEPS

'WRITING IS NOT A PLEASURABLE ACT...'

English Prof. Lamar Herrin has had the kind of improbable life he wouldn't dare write about in one of his novels. Last fall, when his *The Lies Boys Tell* was published by Norton as winner of the Associated Writing Programs Award for the Novel, it was one more chapter in a story that could be called "Amazing Careers I Have (Or Might Have) Had: Cornell professor, Hollywood actor, encyclopedia salesman, professional baseball player, '60s wanderer, hod carrier, award-winning novelist."

Does Herrin have any regrets about his chosen career?

"There are always regrets. A regret a day. That's why you write fiction, so you get another chance to get it right," he says.

In 1960, Herrin left the University of Kentucky for the summer to visit Los Angeles. He was 20, and had just finished his sophomore year as a varsity baseball player and theatre major. In L.A. he got a job bagging groceries on the 4 to midnight shift at a supermarket in Hollywood. At 11:30 a publicity agent walked in, and said to Herrin, "You look like a tall Tab Hunter." Herrin replied, "I didn't know Tab Hunter was short."

Herrin was six feet, one inch tall, and had the grace of an athlete at rest. He had the kind of face and voice and smile that could light up a camera.

Two days later he was signed to a seven-year contract with an independent producer. In the next year he would appear in *Marriage Go Round* with Susan Hayward, James Mason and Julie Newmar. (A picture of Herrin dancing with Newmar would appear in *Life*.) He was in *Flaming Star* with Elvis Presley and *Tammy Tell Me True* with Sandra Dee. He was a helicopter pilot in *Lonely Are the Brave*, a drunk rapist in TV's *Outlaws*, a man going west in *Wagon Train*. In *Sanctuary* he

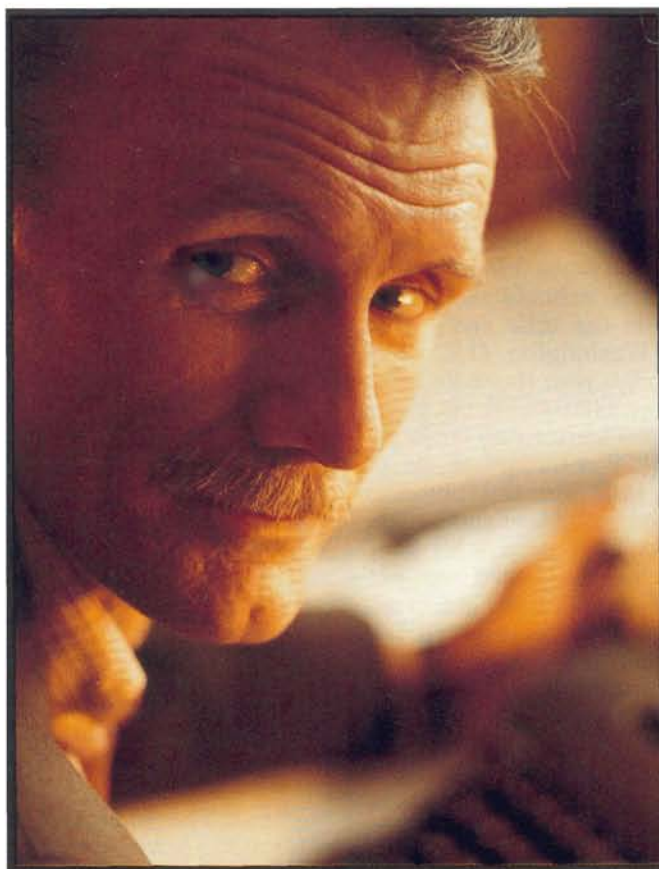
played a guy at a dance who held Lee Remick's hand. "She patted it," Herrin says.

When he worked he averaged better than \$500 a week. By the seventh year of the contract, he'd be making \$5,000 a week. At the end of his first year in Hollywood, he made \$512 for his work on the final day of shooting on *Lonely Are the Brave*. A few days later Herrin went back East. He spent the rest of the summer—before returning to

the university—as a hod carrier on construction sites, lugging bricks and mortar and lumber, for a dollar an hour. "I was dumb about money," he laughs.

"I was tired of acting," Herrin says. "I was reading a lot. An agent had said to me, 'If you want a career you'll have no private life,' and I didn't want that. Hollywood was a vicious place. And I was 20 years old."

So the tall kid from Kentucky



DEDE HATCH

Prof. Lamar Herrin passed on careers in the movies, baseball and masonry to write and teach.

walked away from a Hollywood career, became an English major, spent the following summer working as a clerk in New York City and reading Faulkner in fluorescent-lit cafeterias. He got a baseball scholarship at Kentucky, batted over .300, played outfield, and in the spring of his senior year a scout from the St. Louis Cardinals asked him if he was interested in a contract. "No thanks," Herrin said; his passion for literature was in full flame.

So what does a 21-year-old do after walking away from Hollywood and saying no to a major league baseball scout? He gets a master's degree, teaches composition in Buffalo, in Cincinnati, takes a boat to Spain, spends three and a half years in Spain writing and teaching English, gets married, returns to the U.S., teaches five freshman composition courses in one semester at Northern Kentucky State College, sells *Encyclopædia Britannica* door to door, gets a PhD. He writes the first chapter of a novel about a guy named Dick Dixon, who pitches a no-hitter in Rio Loja, Mexico. With two outs in the ninth inning, Dixon is chased from the game, maybe from the chance at perfection itself, by *federale* agents who show up to deport him.

That first chapter was published in *The Paris Review*. When its editor, George Plimpton, sent the chapter to Viking, Herrin got a contract for his first novel, *The Rio Loja Ringmaster* (Viking: 1977).

Lamar Herrin had found a career he would stay with.

At 51, Herrin is still tall and lean, and still walks like an athlete. He jogs, and can still drive a baseball over 400 feet, from either side of the plate.

"The '60s," Herrin says, "kept me utterly unsettled. I was angry at our racial hatreds, at our involvement in Vietnam. And I couldn't sustain anything."

His first two novels, *The Rio Loja Ringmaster* and *American Baroque* (Viking: 1981), reflect those fevered years. Dick Dixon, the American pitcher in Mexico, begins *Rio Loja* by saying, "I know about walls," begins the second chapter, "I am a

prisoner," and spends much of the novel trying to free himself from parents, a busted marriage, from his country and his past.

American Baroque takes place in 1965 in the Midwest, and chronicles the lives of six young people reeling from the tumult of the university and of their town and world. It begins: "I am 34 years old, married, the father of two children . . . The community I live in is flat and spacious, quieter than most; we stress peaceful co-existence here, sober employment." A world, in short, very far from the world the six characters of *American Baroque* inhabit, where drugs and sex are easy, God dead, the adult world larcenous, genocidal.

The prose in the early novels is rich and lush, a product in part of Herrin's reading. "I loved the work of Thomas Wolfe back then," he says. "He helped inflame me about literature—the rhapsodic prose, the inexpressible adolescent longing. And if you lose belief, the way so many of us did in the '60s, you look for it elsewhere. I found it in literature."

Herrin described a hanging curveball in *The Rio Loja Ringmaster*: "It's enacted in inexorable slow motion, with every stitch on the ball and every sparkle in the air in frozen full view . . . For the batter it must be like Tantalus wearily, abjectly reaching for the fruit only to find that for once the fruit doesn't move and that he has it hard in his grasp."

Lamar Herrin was born in Atlanta in 1940, and grew up in a small town in Georgia. When he was 12, Herrin moved with his parents and sister to Kentucky. His father was a former minor-league third baseman and a salesman for two granite companies that sold stone for cemetery markers. His father's territory covered Illinois and Iowa, and a few times Herrin went on the road with him.

In "Monuments," a Herrin story that appeared in *The New Yorker* in 1990, a man tells his wife what it was like to be a boy on the road with his father, a granite salesman. "I'd stand a moment so I could be

introduced and have my hand shaken or hair ruffled, and so I could be exclaimed over." The sense of the boy in an adult's world is clear, and the theme of fathers and sons recurs often in Herrin's work.

"In some way, I guess," Herrin says, "I'm trying to get back to a small town in Georgia where both my parents grew up. It's called Winder, and the house my grandparents lived in is there, and I remember people sitting on front porches in the evenings, and the murmur of voices on the air. I return there emotionally again and again, and that's essentially where my last two novels were set."

Herrin came to Cornell in 1977, after getting his PhD at the University of Cincinnati and writing a "creative dissertation," a collection of stories, many of which appeared singly in *The Paris Review*, *Fiction International*, *Harper's* and *The Virginia Quarterly Review*.

Herrin looks from the deck of his house out to the fields and hills in the distance. He lives in a large white house off Danby Road, four or five miles from downtown Ithaca, and tends a large vegetable garden each summer. "I like the sane and civilized life in Ithaca, and I like teaching and am very thankful for the life I've had here," he says. "But it's not my vegetation, not my landscape or soil, so I look for those things in my fiction. In writing you're looking for a home for yourself, and more and more now I seem to be zeroing in on that place, that town, that life."

"My notion of intensity," he continues, "comes from the '60s. I value intensity in writing, I love charged writing. People in the '60s felt they were living in a fiction. But more and more now, maybe because I'm getting older, I'm less concerned with language for its own sake, less concerned with intensity, and more interested in the dramatic core of things. I read books I can learn to live by, and hope to write books like that as well."

In *The Unwritten Chronicles of Robert E. Lee*, (St. Martins Press: 1989), Herrin turns away from the '60s to a subject both far away and very near. The novel explores the

emotions of Lee and Stonewall Jackson—from the war, to the death of Stonewall Jackson, accidentally shot by one of his own men, to Lee's final years as a college president. But the book moves beyond the Civil War years and attempts to understand a contemporary Southerner's need to come to terms with the war. There are three italicized sections in the novel, at the beginning, the middle and the end, each about ten pages long, that show a boy coming of age in the South of the 1940s and then

leaving for the North. But even as he leaves, the way Herrin did, he goes back imaginatively again and again. The weight of history and of place, is a wall, a prison, one can never really escape.

The writer James Salter called *The Unwritten Chronicles of Robert E. Lee*, "A work of great imagination and care, unburdened by the usual conventions. Everything is here, the weather, the soil, the light—one can hear the tinny clatter of pots and pans as vanished men march into the legendary."

Herrin and his wife, Amparo, have been married more than twenty years. Amparo is a dancer and sometime teacher of Spanish. They have two children. The oldest, Rafael, is a freshman in Architecture, Art and Planning; their daughter, Delia, is in sixth grade.

Because of Amparo, Herrin's ties to Spain are strong. He visits there every year or two, is fluent in Spanish, and directed the Cornell In Spain Program in Seville in 1988-89. He's currently on sabbatical, and working on a novel about Spain.

Herrin is also that rarity—someone who is nearly as passionate about his teaching as his writing. His courses in contemporary American fiction and in Faulkner draw as many as 100 students, and he designed a course that combines the work of Faulkner and Gabriel García Már-

quez—who are both "intense" writers, the kind Herrin is drawn to. Faulkner from the South, of course, and García Márquez from the Spanish (if South American) tradition. Herrin co-taught a Cornell Adult University course in the literature of baseball, and is the kind of teacher

'Writing is full of uncertainty. Exhilarating when you catch it, then you second guess everything . . . Every time a World Series rolls around, I wish I'd been a ball player.'

former students point to as one who made a crucial difference in their lives. Students like Beth Lordan, MFA '86, who went on to write *August Heat*, (Harper & Row: 1989), or Julie Schumacher, MFA '86, whose stories have appeared in *The Atlantic Monthly* and *Best American Short Stories*.

"The same energy I teach with also goes into writing, so there's a tension," Herrin says. "You get the same highs and lows in teaching and writing. You're depleted afterward; it can exhaust you."

In his most recent book, *The Lies Boys Tell* (Norton: 1991) Herrin merges the '60s, the road, fathers and sons, the South, and death and resurrection. Bob Shacochis, a judge for the 1990 Associated Writing Programs Award, said "More than any other book I know, *The Lies Boys Tell* compresses the life and spirit of my age, here in a country we've inherited from our lost selves and our dying parents. Herrin places us eloquently and intimately into history."

A dying father, a former salesman, calls his wayward son home. The son has been away a long time, both literally and figuratively—married and divorced, estranged from his ex-wife and two children, lost in the hangover from the '60s. Ed Reece, the dying father, has a strange request to make of his grown son Larry, a request he can't make of his wife or his other two, more con-

ventional children. He gives Larry money, asks him to buy a van, and gets his son to put a mattress in the back. They'll "drive around." Ed wants to see the territory he covered as a salesman, wants to see Larry's ex-wife and children, and wants finally to die in a small Georgia town, in the house he was born in.

"I have to make it make sense, Larry," Ed Reece tells his son. "I have to find a way to explain it all." And though Larry has long been embittered and estranged from his family, his father

knows that he can count on Larry in ways he can't count on the rest of his family. In a way, Ed Reece is helping his son Larry live and heal, even as Ed dies. And the return to that small town in Georgia is the source not just of the past but of the future, and of hope.

"There were three liquor stores, a miniature golf course, a bowling alley, three bars, one—the Royal Palms—a dance hall . . . But Larry was pulling into it now, giving him a taste of the van's full acceleration, and in his enfeebled state, in the broad high seat, Ed felt uplifted, borne," Herrin writes. The sense of the American road is strong, then a brief tip of the hat to an Ithaca and Collegetown bar, and then the lift, and that wonderfully American sense of movement, almost of flight.

So what does the man from Kentucky do next? *The Lies Boys Tell* has been optioned for the movies, "for a modest amount," Herrin adds, laughing, and he's absorbed in the Spanish book.

"Writing is not a pleasurable act," he says. "It's full of uncertainty. Exhilarating when you catch it, then you second guess everything."

What does he second guess now?

He pauses, looks down at his hands.

"Every time a World Series rolls around," he says, "I wish I'd been a ballplayer."

—Paul Cody, MFA '87

ROWAN'S PROGRESS

The genesis of this book was a dream," begins James McConkey, Goldwin Smith professor of English, in his new, non-fiction work, *Rowan's Progress*. "In that dream, I was re-enacting a moment in a doctor's office that took place about thirty-five years ago, while my wife, Jean, and I were young parents, living in a little town in the hills of eastern Kentucky."

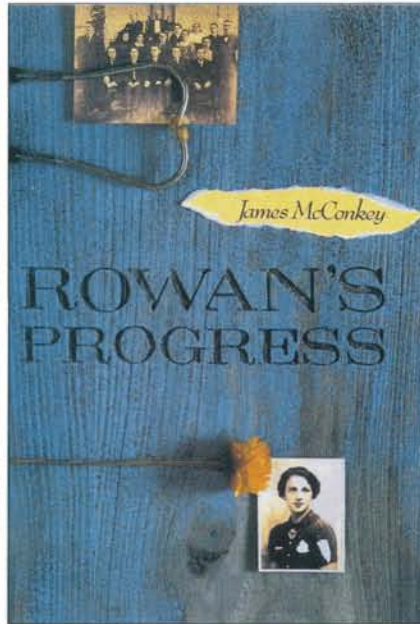
The town was Morehead and the center of the dream was Morehead's remarkable doctor, C. Louise Caudill, who practiced medicine out of her second-floor office above a jewelry store on Main Street—when she wasn't making house calls throughout Rowan County.

When McConkey taught at Morehead State College from 1950 to 1956, the town was an isolated hamlet of about 3,000 people in the Cumberland (now Daniel Boone) National Forest. (McConkey left Morehead State to take a faculty post at Cornell.)

The dream thirty-five years later stirred in McConkey a curiosity about the Kentucky doctor and a desire to find out what had become of her and of the town where he had his first teaching job. So he returned to Morehead to pore through archives, to interview "Dr. Louise," as Caudill is known, and to piece together the history of Rowan County. In *Rowan's Progress*, McConkey describes the region's violent past and recounts the pivotal role Dr. Louise played in bringing first a clinic and then a hospital to tiny Morehead.

Against the backdrop of the Rowan County War of 1887, a brutal feud between two families that left twenty-three people dead, McConkey tells the story of the people—many of them descendants of the feuding families—who overcame the animosity to make Rowan County the more prosperous place it is today.

"What makes James McConkey's book so appealing, of course, is not



simply the story of a small town's civic progress, or even the compelling role that one remarkable woman played in that success, but the way in which his own literary imagination has involved itself in the nature of this particular community's flowering," author Louis D. Rubin Jr. wrote in *The New York Times Book Review*. "It is not often that one gets to read a book like *Rowan's Progress*, so well written, so sensible—not only heartening but enthralling." (Pantheon)

ECONOMIC CHALLENGES IN HIGHER EDUCATION

By Charles T. Clotfelter, professor of public policy studies and economics at Duke University; **Ronald G. Ehrenberg**, Irving M. Ives professor of industrial and labor relations and economics at Cornell; Malcolm Getz, professor of economics at Vanderbilt University; and John J.

Siegfried, professor of economics at Vanderbilt. The authors explain how higher education is being affected, often adversely, by changes in the nation's economy. (University of Chicago Press)

THE END OF HISTORY AND THE LAST MAN

By **Francis Fukuyama '74**. Invoking G.W.F. Hegel and Friedrich Nietzsche, Fukuyama expands on his controversial 1989 essay, "The End of History" to explain why, after millennia of struggle to create the ideal form of society, the world has now largely agreed on liberal democracy. (The Free Press)

SHAW'S DAUGHTERS

By Prof. **J. Ellen Gainor**, theater arts. Gainor examines Bernard Shaw's dramatic works in the light of the most recent developments in feminist theory and gender studies. (University of Michigan Press)

NURSING HOME RENOVATION

By **Lorraine G. Hiatt '69, AM '72**. Dr. Hiatt, a nationally-recognized consultant on planning and evaluating environments for adults, subtitled her book "Designed for Reform." (Butterworth Heinman)

RUSSIAN-JEWISH LITERATURE AND IDENTITY

By **Alice Stone Nakhimovsky '71, PhD '76**. Nakhimovsky explores the ways in which twentieth-century literature by Jewish writers in Russia reflects the changing problems of Russian-Jewish identity. (Johns Hopkins Jewish Studies)

NURSING YOUR BABY

By **Karen Wylie Pryor '54** and **Gale Pryor '83**. This mother-daughter team has updated Karen Pryor's first edition of the book, written in 1963. With more than 1 million copies sold, *The New York Times* called it "the Bible on breastfeeding." (Pocket Books)

OUT OF THIS UNIVERSE

By timing the arrival of radio signals from a rapidly spinning pulsar, a university scientist has found strong evidence of a planetary system outside our own: two or possibly three planets orbiting the neutron star called PSR1257+12.

The discovery involved observations by Alexander Wolszczan, resident astronomer at the National Astronomy and Ionosphere Center's Arecibo Observatory in Puerto Rico, and massive data analysis by the Cornell National Supercomputer Facility. The neutron star under study is a rapidly spinning ball of matter that is squeezed to extreme densities as the result of the collapse of a parent star during a supernova explosion. It is also referred to as a pulsar because the continuous beam of radio energy rotating together with the star appears, to a stationary observer, to be a pulse as it sweeps through space.

Faint signals from the distant pulsar collected by the huge radio/radar dish of the Arecibo telescope were amplified in a receiving system and then digitized and recorded on a computer tape along with timing information from an atomic clock. In almost 1 1/2 years of observations, more than 4,000 accurate pulse arrival times were measured. When the computer analysis revealed a quasi-periodic

pattern, the Arecibo astronomer suspected the effects of low-mass objects orbiting the pulsar. He then matched the timing data with a theoretical model based on Kepler's laws of orbital mechanics, named for the

about 1.4 times that of the sun, but is only 0.000014 its size, with a radius of about ten kilometers.

Two planets are orbiting PSR1257+12 about 34 million and 44 million miles away from the pul-



CHRIS HILDRETH / CORNELL

Astronomer Alexander Wolszczan stands before an artist's rendering of the skyline of one of the planets he has discovered.

17th-century German mathematician who determined the elliptical orbits of the sun's planets.

PSR1257+12 and its planetary system are 1,300 light-years, or 7,500,000,000,000,000 miles from Earth and too faint to be easily observed by optical or infrared telescopes. The neutron star has a mass

sar—roughly the same distance that Mercury is from the sun.

All this points to the likelihood that planet formation may be more common than previously believed. "Further detections of millisecond pulsars in the solar neighborhoods will help to verify this truly exciting possibility," Wolszczan says.

Kitty Hot Line

Cat owners and breeders and veterinarians can get cutting-edge answers to their cat questions when they call the university's kitty hot line: 1-800-KITTY-DR. The university's Feline Health Center has put a doctor of veterinary medicine, James R. Richards, on duty at its four-year-old hot line—the only one in the country offering answers on feline health research. Routine questions—ones that can be resolved by sending printed

information—are answered at no charge. Callers with more complex questions that require expert consultation or diagnosis are charged \$25, which can be paid by credit card.

"As cats become the most popular pet in the United States, there has been an explosion of medical research and an overload of new information," says Richards. "Some of the more important new findings are not published in the general veterinary journals, and it can be difficult for a practitioner to keep up. I can imagine how bewildering all this new—and sometimes conflicting—information must be to the average pet owner."

THE SENIOR

THESIS *While their peers are starting to lighten up as*

graduation approaches, a handful of seniors are starting to bear down.

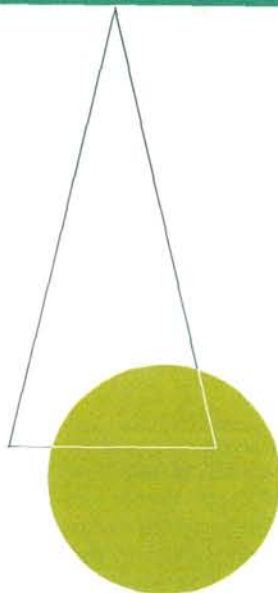
It's April, a month in which many university seniors are starting to coast in their classes, beginning to feel the tingle of spring fever and the anticipation of life after Cornell. Maybe they sleep a little later, maybe they study a little less. But not Robert Odell '92. He's writing the longest paper of his college career.

"I'm writing on the problems of nuclear proliferation in the disintegrating Soviet Union—the former Soviet Union," says the history and government major. "I just sort of homed in on a central thesis" for what will be about a seventy-page paper.

Odell is one of a select group of seniors who have opted to write an honors thesis. If the thesis is approved, it will add to the students' diplomas one of those lofty Latin emblems of achievement: *cum laude*, *magna cum laude* or *summa cum laude*. While other students may graduate "with distinction" thanks to their good grades, only those who complete a senior honors thesis will graduate with honors.

"When I came to Cornell, I thought everybody did a thesis," Odell says. In fact only a relative handful of students choose to write an honors thesis. Students in the College of Arts and Sciences produce by far the most theses: 21 percent of the seniors (193 out of 938) graduated with honors last year. In the Ag college, 4 percent (thirty of 722) graduated with honors; in Industrial and Labor Relations 3 percent (five of 180) completed honors theses; in Human Ecology 2 percent received honors (seven of 371); and

cum laude
magna
cum laude
summa
cum
laude



in Architecture, Art and Planning 2 percent (two of ninety-two) received honors. The Engineering and Hotel schools do not offer students the option of writing a thesis, giving only "with distinction" honors to those students with the highest grades.

Students who elect to do a thesis cite a variety of reasons for undertaking the project. "I think the primary motivating factors were getting honors and getting out of the classroom," says Odell. "By senior year you're kind of sick of sitting in 300-person lecture halls."

The honors thesis offers students the chance to meet weekly with a faculty advisor to discuss both their topic and their progress. And because the thesis is a year-long endeavor, students receive credit for the equivalent of one course each semester.

To get started, students interested in writing a thesis in the government department, for example, must submit a written proposal of their project. A faculty committee looks at each student's grades and the feasibility of his or her proposal and selects about twenty-five or thirty people for the honors program. (Last year a few students were turned away, so this year the department expanded the program to accommodate virtually everyone who was qualified and wanted to write a thesis, says Prof. Jeremy Rabkin, chairman of the department's undergraduate studies committee. But for the most part, the number of students who want to write theses stays relatively constant, he says.)

Students then must find a faculty advisor. Odell chose government

Prof. Ned Lebow, with whom he had taken four courses and had discussed his thesis topic. Then the students delve into their research. Odell is reading newspapers and transcripts of testimony before the House Armed Services Committee; he also spent a week in Washington attending hearings and conducting interviews. He planned to start writing in March and expected the finished product to be sixty to eighty pages.

While Odell chose the thesis as a way to get out of the classroom, other students are motivated more by interest in their topic. Anita Lee '92 is writing about the democratization of South Korea following World War II and the Korean War, focusing on student movements that helped prompt citizens to rebel against authoritarian leaders.

"My parents are from Korea and experienced the Korean War as young teenagers," says the government major. "Because they don't talk about the war and its aftermath, it's been kind of my own personal interest to learn about it while I'm here." Lee opted to do her own thesis research "because courses at Cornell don't really offer this subject," Lee says.

She has been reading the one English-language Korean newspaper that Cornell subscribes to and has been poring through lots of books and articles. "It's a very challenging experience, I think, but at the same time it's very worthwhile," she says.

Like many thesis students, Lee has discovered how difficult it is to define a topic and then conduct the research. "You really struggle," she says. While faculty advisors coach, they do not manage. "It's not like it's directed by a professor," says Lee. "It's all up to the student."

For students in the sciences, the honors thesis is a slightly different beast, involving a year of laboratory research and the writing of a twenty-page paper that follows the format of an article from a scholarly journal. Amy Hirshfeld '92, a biological sciences major who hopes to go to medical school next year, is looking for mutations that interact with a gene called *fs(1)Ya* found in female fruit flies.

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STUDENTS

"Especially in science, doing research yourself gives you a much greater appreciation, when you read a paper, of how much work went into that paper," she says. "I think it makes you a better evaluator of research."

Hirshfeld is also learning a sometimes cruel lesson about science. "It's going to be a very close call as to whether I get this done or not" before graduation, she says. "It depends on whether enough of my results come through in time."

She admits she'll be disappointed if she doesn't finish on time, but says she's still learned a lot. "If I don't get it done it won't be because I didn't work hard. It's just because that's the way science is—it's not really predictable. I feel like I've learned a lot about the realities of doing science."

In the long run, as many as one-fourth to one-third of the students who start theses do not finish them—for a variety of reasons. Some just don't get results in time. Others realize a month or two into the research that it's a lot more work than they imagined. A few never quite figure out how to set parameters on an unwieldy topic.

For those who do finish, three faculty members usually read each thesis and decide whether to grant honors, and if so, which kind. "We stress that if you get *cum laude* it is a great, great honor," says neurobiological behavior Prof. Anne Schneiderman, chairman of the honors program committee for the division of biological sciences—a joint program of the Arts and Ag colleges. "Something like 70 percent [of the students who complete theses in biological sciences] get *cum laude*. About 25 percent are *magna* and then the top 5 percent are *summa*."

While many science students who do honors theses go on to graduate school or medical school, students in the arts often do not continue in academia. "For a lot of them [the thesis] is kind of a rite of passage," says Prof. Rabkin. "It gives them a certain sense of pride that they did it. They're not going to write a long academic paper like this again."

—Kathy Bodovitz

BUDGET CUTS TO ELIMINATE FOUR SPORTS

If I've had a tougher day," said Laing E. Kennedy '63, Cornell's director of athletics, reflecting on the experience he had on February 4, "I can't recall it."

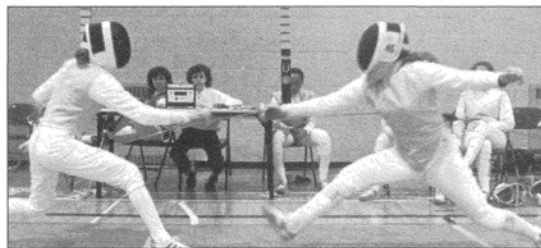
That was the day the university's Department of Athletics and Physical Education announced a comprehensive cost-saving plan to balance its budget by 1994. The plan includes the elimination of four varsity intercollegiate sports, an end to direct funding to four other teams and a reduction of administrative expenses over the 1992-93 and 1993-94 fiscal years. Administrators expect to save a total of \$587,000 through the belt-tightening.

Kennedy announced that men's and women's gymnastics and men's and women's fencing will end after the 1992-93 academic year. In addition, men's and women's equestrian polo, men's lightweight football and men's squash will be forced to become self-sustaining by June 30, 1993, relying entirely on fund-raising to stay afloat. The plan also calls for reduced funding for junior varsity programs and recruiting efforts.

"Our income has not kept pace with our rising costs," Kennedy said. Though he called the decision to eliminate programs "our last option," he added, "adjustments had to be made."

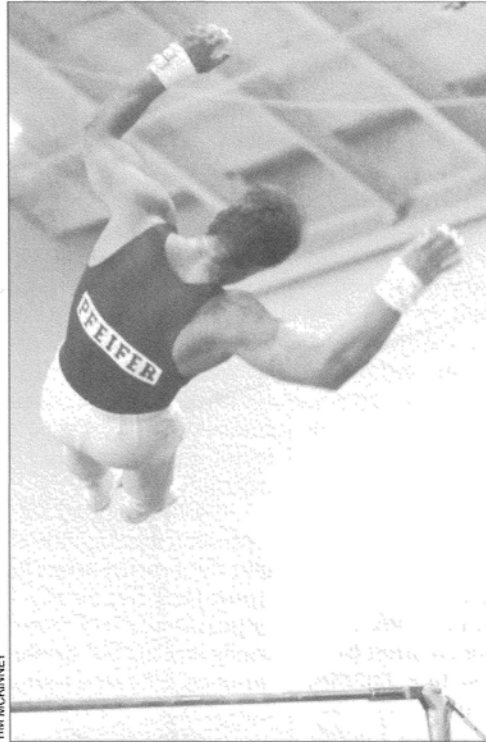
Cornell's athletic programs ended the 1990-91 academic year with a

deficit of \$400,000, or more than 4 percent of a \$9.4 million budget. This academic year, the university is appropriating \$3.8 million to the department. Such funding has been an accepted fiscal procedure since the early 1950s—even though when the department was established in 1935, it was to have been self-supporting.



CHARLES HARRINGTON / CORNELL

Dick Schultz, former director of athletics at Cornell and now the executive director of the NCAA, has said that about 70 percent of the NCAA's 298 Division I athletic programs are operating with deficits. Substantial cuts have already been made elsewhere in the Ivy League.



TIM MCKINNEY

Taking a tumble: men's and women's gymnastics and fencing will be cut after the 1992-93 academic year.

Last spring, Yale University dropped men's water polo, wrestling and junior varsity ice hockey, while Brown University announced it would eliminate men's water polo, men's golf, women's gymnastics and women's volleyball.

Cornell Senior Vice President James E. Morley Jr. said the severe steps are being taken "in light of the ever-increasing constraints on the university budget."

Over the last two years, the university has reduced its budget growth by about \$25 million, including \$10 million from the endowed units, Morley said.

To balance an endowed budget of roughly \$275 million for 1992-93, more than \$6 million must be cut from current projections, most coming from central administration and administrative support units on campus.

Cornell currently has one of the nation's largest and most diverse

intercollegiate athletic programs, including thirty-five varsity sports—twenty men's and fifteen women's teams—with nearly 1,200 participants. Some 10,000 students are also enrolled in nearly 150 physical education courses. And the physical education program is also facing cuts, including a reduction of expenses and part-time instructors, totalling approximately \$60,000.

The athletic department will attempt to boost income by \$195,000 over two years through a variety of measures. It's hoped that increased fundraising will produce \$55,000; new enterprises such as outdoor education programs and adult sport camps can raise \$45,000, and ticket price increases will bring in an extra \$70,000. And the Cornell Sports Network will be self-sustaining by 1992-93.

The ongoing strategic planning process has been guided by a nine-person steering group that represents the various constituencies that work with the department. "We have solicited advice and information from students, athletes, coaches, faculty, alumni and Ithaca community leaders," said Kennedy. "To our knowledge, no other athletic department in the country has utilized such an in-depth process to reach these critical decisions."

Kennedy said the criteria for eliminating specific sports included: the number of participants in a sport, the cost per participant, the number of Ivy League and NCAA institutions sponsoring the sport, gender equity, facility use, potential for success in the Ivy League and/or the national level, and the degree of alumni financial support.

Though approximately fifty athletes are involved in the four sports being eliminated, Kennedy pointed out that the space currently being used by the teams could be utilized by a larger segment of the Cornell community for other activities.

The existence of the Grumman Squash Courts and the Equestrian Center was an important reason why the athletic department has attempted to maintain squash and polo at some level. "We have the facilities," said Kennedy. "They really cannot be used for anything else."

Of lightweight football, Kennedy added, "It's basically self-sufficient now. It has tremendous alumni support." In addition, Kennedy pointed out that the four sports expected to be self-supporting are neither NCAA nor Ivy League sports.

The coaches and players of the targeted teams seemed to sense the cutbacks were coming their way, but their reactions revealed frustration and disappointment with the decision.

"We're being told we can't have a team after next year, not because we haven't been doing a good job or because we haven't been successful. We've done all that," said women's gymnastics coach Steve Kuramoto. "It comes down to the financial situation. Something had to be done, and they made that decision."

Dawn Mulhern '92, captain of the women's fencing team, added, "I feel like the fencing team has been something that has really improved my experience at Cornell, and I feel really bad for the freshmen and sophomores who are going to have this taken from them."

Kuramoto added that one of the toughest responsibilities he's had since the decision came down is that of contacting recruits. "I have to tell them, 'Sure, you can come to Cornell, but for only one year of competition.' That's tough. Obviously, they're not choosing to come to Cornell," he said.

Fencing Head Coach Graeme Jennings—and interim Head Coach John Helmich, who filled in while Jennings was on medical leave with a back injury—have vowed to keep fighting for a place for fencing somewhere at the university. Coaches and players were particularly bothered by the fact that the four teams slated for elimination will not be permitted to remain as self-sustaining club sports.

"They're not even giving us the option of sticking around," said men's gymnastics coach Phil Rach. "After seeing the reaction of my players and alumni, I feel that I would be letting down Cornell gymnastics if I didn't explore every avenue possible [for saving the team]—within the spirit of the Cornell athletic de-

partment."

"I realize the athletic department needed to do something," Rach said. "But I really don't feel it's in the spirit of the philosophy of Cornell University—being a diverse academic institution, providing opportunities for students to excel in all different interests—to make the athletic department less diverse."

Athletic Director Kennedy contends the decision only means the remaining sports will be strengthened. "It allows us to be more focused with the remaining sports," he said.

Though the future is still unsure for Cornell's athletic programs, Kennedy believes it is not unsettling. "I'm optimistic," he said. "I don't know what's beyond the horizon—beyond 1994—but we'll be looking at that as best we can through Vision 2000. At least we have a balanced position which makes the department stronger and makes our sports stronger."

—Brad Herzog '90

CAPTAINS SELECTED

Both the Big Red football and baseball teams have selected captains for their upcoming campaigns. Fifth-year players tight end John Massy '92 and tailback Scott Oliaro '92 and transfer linebacker Jeff Woodring '92 will lead the Red during the '92 football season, which begins September 19 when Princeton visits Schoellkopf. Oliaro was one of the Red's 1991 tri-captains; he's the first two-time captain since George T. Cook '08 led the Red in 1906 and 1907.

Jamie Blattstein '92 and Randy Koch '92 have been named captains of the Big Red baseball team. Both co-captains are transfers: Blattstein from Yale and Koch from Hancock (California) Junior College. Blattstein plays first base and hit .356 in 1991; outfielder Koch batted .320 and holds the dubious honor of having been hit by more pitches (11) in a season than any other Big Red batsman. Cornell's baseball season opened March 14 with a game

against the University of Illinois in Daytona Beach, Florida.

MORE HONORS FOR LAXERS

Red Lacrosse Coach Richie Moran, a 1960 graduate of the University of Maryland, was inducted into the Terrapin Athletic Hall of Fame. Moran was a midfielder on the Mary-

land team that won the 1959 national championship.

Mike French '76, a two-time All American who led Cornell to the 1976 national title and set the NCAA Division I all-time career scoring mark with 296 points, was inducted into the Lacrosse Foundation Hall of Fame in February.

JAY GALLAGHER

John W. "Jay" Gallagher '77, a former lacrosse coach and captain

of the Big Red lacrosse team, died in January after a bout with cancer. Gallagher was a three-year letterman and captain of a team that went 12-2 and finished the season ranked third in the nation. Gallagher was an assistant coach on the Hill from 1980 to 1985. From '85 until his death he worked on Wall Street. Funds have been set up in Gallagher's memory at the Jesuit Community of the South Bronx, c/o the Rev. Joseph Towle, 860 Menida St., Bronx, NY 10474, and at NYU Division of Oncology, c/o Dr. Ruth Oratz, 530 First Ave., Suite 4J, New York, NY 10016.

SCOREBOARD

FEBRUARY 3—
MARCH 1

Men's Hockey

Clarkson 3, Cornell 1
St. Lawrence 5, Cornell 3
Cornell 2, Harvard 2
Cornell 4, Brown 3
Cornell 3, RPI 1
Union 6, Cornell 4
Dartmouth 3, Cornell 2
Cornell 2, Vermont 2

Women's Hockey

Cornell 4, St. Lawrence 1
Cornell 3, Brown 0
Cornell 7, Yale 1
Dartmouth 6, Cornell 0
Harvard 2, Cornell 0
Brown 5, Cornell 4
Cornell 5, Yale 0

Men's Basketball

Pennsylvania 83, Cornell 74
Princeton 48, Cornell 31
Cornell 60, Dartmouth 46
Cornell 73, Harvard 50
Cornell 67, Yale 59
Cornell 96, Brown 78
Colgate 91, Cornell 85
Harvard 74, Cornell 62

Dartmouth 61, Cornell 59

Women's Basketball

Vermont 85, Cornell 51
Pennsylvania 69,
Cornell 64
Princeton 69, Cornell 54
Dartmouth 69, Cornell 48
Harvard 81, Cornell 59
Yale 70, Cornell 49
Brown 77, Cornell 63
Harvard 70, Cornell 66
Dartmouth 73, Cornell 61

Dartmouth 73, Cornell 61

Men's Fencing

Princeton 22, Cornell 5
Columbia 25, Cornell 2
Pennsylvania 22, Cornell 5
IFA Championships: 13th

Women's Fencing

Cornell 11, Princeton 5
Columbia 10, Cornell 6
Pennsylvania 11, Cornell 5
Cornell 14, Vassar 2

Men's Gymnastics

Cornell 254.35, Vermont 235.25
Cortland 263.05, Cornell 259.75
Army 258.25, Cornell 210.95
Massachusetts 263.10,
Cornell 210.95
NAGL Championships: 4th

Women's Gymnastics

Vermont 179.40, Cornell 166.60
Pennsylvania 181.50, Cornell 170.95

Men's Squash

Dartmouth 5, Cornell 4

Cornell 9, Rochester 0
Navy 8, Cornell 1

Franklin & Marshall 9,
Cornell 0

ISA Championships: 14th

Men's Swimming

Harvard 150, Cornell 85
Cornell 144, Dartmouth 93

Women's Swimming

Harvard 155, Cornell 125
Easterns: 4th

Men's Indoor Track

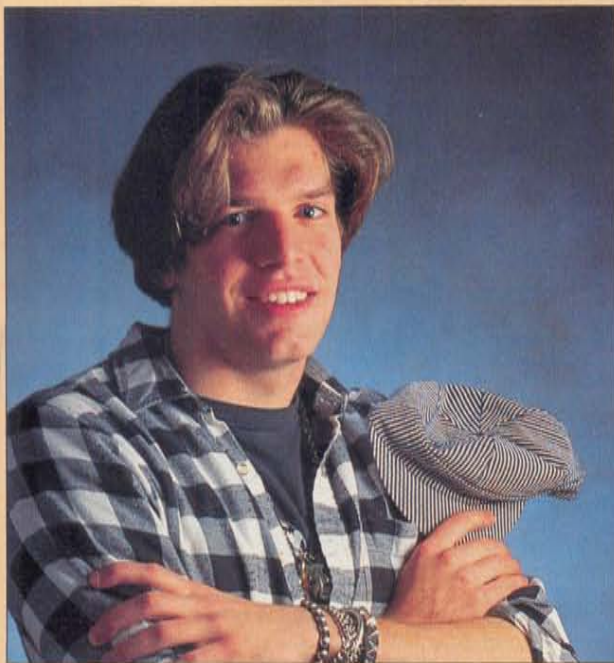
Cornell 61, Colgate 28
Dartmouth 95, Cornell 61
Syracuse 94, Cornell 61
Cornell 61, Vermont 8
Heptagonals: 7th

Women's Indoor Track

Cornell 65, Colgate 6
Cornell 65, Dartmouth 33
Syracuse 108, Cornell 65
Cornell 65, Vermont 40
Heptagonals: 3rd

Wrestling

Cornell 38, Columbia 3
Cornell 23, Brown 16
Cornell 24, Edinboro 11
Cornell 34, Northwestern 12
Cornell 35, Princeton 3
Cornell 46, NYU 3
Cornell 37, Seton Hall 6
Cornell 29, Pennsylvania 4
Cornell 50, Drexel 0
Cornell 40, Syracuse 3
Cornell 27, Bucknell 9



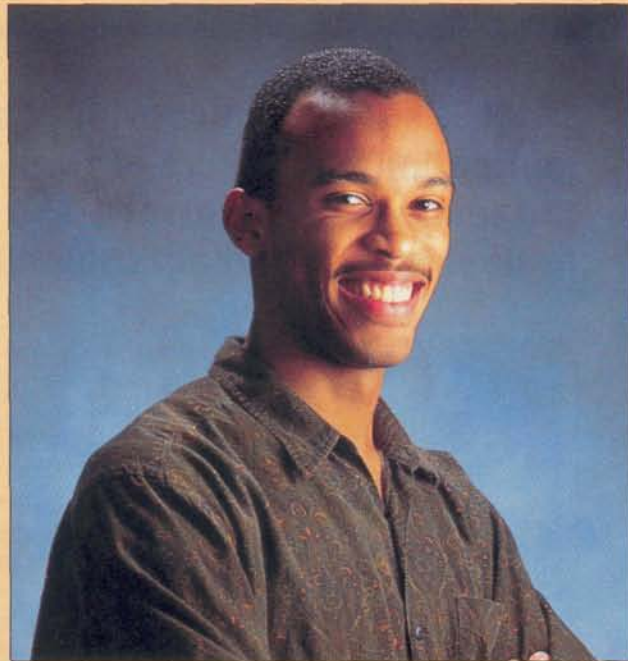
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Six people applied
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and only the
strong survive.



TODAY
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BY KATHY BODOVITZ

**PHOTOGRAPHS BY
CHRIS HILDRETH**

“Call it social engineering, call it philanthropic motivation . . . Part of Cornell’s mission is to educate the leaders of tomorrow. The leaders of tomorrow will have to deal with a demographically diverse population.”



There you stand before the Big Red gates—a little old to be a freshman, but never mind that. You’ve taken the SATs, written The Essay, forwarded your transcript, extolled your extra-curricular activities. You’ve disclosed on the financial aid form the worth of your checking and savings accounts, stocks and trust funds. Mom and Dad have listed their financial holdings and sent in signed copies of their tax returns.

For the three months since January 15, when all that was due, you’ve waited anxiously for the answer that will come any day now. Will it be a congratulatory “you’re in” (you hope) or a polite “thanks-but-no-thanks?”

Could you get into the Cornell University Class of 1996? And if you got in, could you afford to attend?

“The answer’s absolutely no, I couldn’t get in,” laughs Linda Bernstein Miller ’66, who has a daughter in this year’s freshman class. But press her for a reason and she admits, “I don’t know why I say that.”

Like Miller, many alumni are quick to blurt out an unmitigated “no” to the admissions query. Some of them are right. But for most, the correct response seems to lie somewhere in the hazy realm between “probably” and “maybe not.” Cornell students today aren’t necessarily any smarter than their predecessors, but they are more diverse than they used to be and are chosen from a larger applicant pool that shrinks everyone’s numerical odds of getting in.

“Some [alumni] would have difficulty getting in today,” admits Richard Wagner, director of undergraduate admissions at the College of Industrial and Labor Relations. “And they’re highly successful out there in the work world.”

Even if they were admitted, many alums would be daunted by the price of today’s Cornell education: the endowed colleges cost about \$23,000 a year—including room, board, books and travel—and the statutory colleges run about \$13,000 a year for New York State residents and \$19,000 a year for out-of-staters. The university offers financial aid to anyone deemed needy, and that makes all the difference for some students. But financial aid can include a hefty package of loans and a contribution of about 15 percent of the parents’ income that is still too much for others.

“The era of being able to work your way through college is long gone,” says Don Saleh, director of financial aid and student employment. “The economics are so different now.”

To ponder what it takes to get into Cornell today is to play a game of semantics: most alums *could* get in, but that’s not to say they *would* get in. While they could probably compete intellectually, they may not possess the individual characteristics the university

is now seeking.

For example, among the Class of ’81, the mean verbal SAT score was 583 and the mean math score was 647. Fourteen years later, among the Class of ’95 (this year’s freshmen), the mean verbal score was only eight points higher and the math score was a mere four points higher. But the Class of ’81 was 41 percent women, while the Class of ’95 is 46 percent women. Minority student enrollment is up, too. In the Class of ’83, the earliest class for which comparable figures are available, 13 percent of the freshmen were minority students. That number more than doubled to 29 percent in the Class of ’95. Similarly, the university received 14,542 applications for the Class of ’81 and admitted 5,444 students. Roughly half of them enrolled, for a 2,757-person freshman class. For the Class of ’95, the university received 20,328 applications (a 40 percent increase) and admitted 6,240 students (only 15 percent more). Fewer than half enrolled, for a class of 3,042.

Other numbers further illustrate the increased diversity. Only 39 percent of the Class of ’95 are from New York State (compared with 56 percent of the Class of ’81). Five percent of the class are international students—the highest ever. Among minority students: 16 percent of the class are Asian Americans, 6 percent are Hispanic Americans, 5 percent are African Americans and 0.4 percent are Native Americans. All this adds up to a student body that may look a lot different to a lot of alumni.

“It’s the United Nations now,” says Ruth Schimel ’61, who spent a weekend on campus last fall. “I was impressed with how representative the student body is compared with when I was there.”

The whole question of whether alumni could get in today makes many university officials nervous because they fear some Cornellians will draw the wrong conclusions when they look at how the Hill has changed. Many alums applaud the increased diversity of the student body, believing, as university administrators do, that the future of the school lies in trying to keep up with the nation’s changing demographics. But others may worry that someone of a different race or from a different state or a different country has taken a spot away from their child or grandchild.

Nancy Hargrave Meislahn ’75, director of undergraduate admissions, tries to explain to those in the latter camp why Cornell has chosen to change with the times, to pursue a geographically and racially diverse student body.

“Call it social engineering, call it philanthropic motivation,” she says. “Part of Cornell’s mission is to educate the leaders of tomorrow. The leaders of tomorrow have to deal with a demographically diverse population. This is what Cornell is all about.”

Though the university has not adopted any numerical goals for minority or out-of-state students, the quest for diversity is influenced by two trends. The first is that the growth in the number of college-age Ameri-

cans is taking place outside of the Northeast—Cornell's traditional harvesting ground. That has prompted efforts to build the university's profile in areas like the West and the South. In this year's freshman class, 28 percent of the students are from outside the Northeast, a slight increase over last year's 25 percent. The university is also recruiting more international students, particularly in Canada, Europe and Asia.

At the same time, the university is committed, from the president down, to enrolling more minority students, who represent an ever-larger share of the nation's college-age population. Lloyd Hall, associate director of undergraduate admissions, says he has been working to identify regions with large pools of potential minority applicants and to focus recruiting trips on those areas. Among them, says Hall, are Washington, D.C., Atlanta, Miami, parts of Philadelphia and areas around Boston.

He acknowledges that some people disagree with that approach. "We as an institution are still suffering from the malaise affecting the whole country," he says. "We have a lot of people out there who feel that the catching up has been done. Some people say, 'Don't make special efforts for minority students.'"



Meanwhile, the university continues to weigh a third factor in composing its freshman class: is the applicant the child of an alumnus, or "legacy"? Legacies make up about 10 percent of

this year's freshman class, down slightly from the usual 12 percent to 14 percent range. In fact, legacy applications are declining, in part because Cornell grads are among that segment of the population that is waiting longer to have children, and then having fewer.

Legacy applications receive special attention throughout the admissions process, according to undergrad admissions director Meislahn. "We take our commitment to Cornell families very seriously," she says. Still, "less than half the legacy students who apply get in. Even though we are saying we're going to take special care, there's no guarantee."

While that leaves some alumni angry when an offspring is denied admission, other non-alums would like to see legacy status removed as a consideration in admissions because they believe it discriminates against equally deserving students with no Cornell lineage.

The undergraduate admissions office oversees the mechanics of admissions and some of the recruiting effort, but every applicant gets the nod or the nay from the individual college to which he or she applies. So the real impetus for increased diversity has come from the colleges. At the same time, some colleges are re-

IT USED TO BE SO EASY . . .

"All candidates for admission to any department or course must present satisfactory evidences of good moral character . . . Candidates for admission to any department or course must have received a good common English education, and be morally, mentally and physically qualified to pursue to advantage the course of study to which they purpose to give their attention . . . Good health, good habits, and a good thorough education in the common English branches, are then the simple requirements for admission."

So said the university's trustees in a circular sent to school commissioners, city superintendents and supervisors to drum up students for the first freshman class, in 1868.

To apply for admission, prospective students headed to Ithaca to take the entrance examinations. "On 6 October all candidates for entrance were ordered to report at the cellar door of the Cornell Library building for examinations" in spelling, grammar, arithmetic and geography, reports Morris Bishop '14 in *A History of Cornell*. October 7 was Inauguration Day, filled with pomp and proclamations. "The next day, 8 October, the students were assembled before the steps of the Cornell Library.

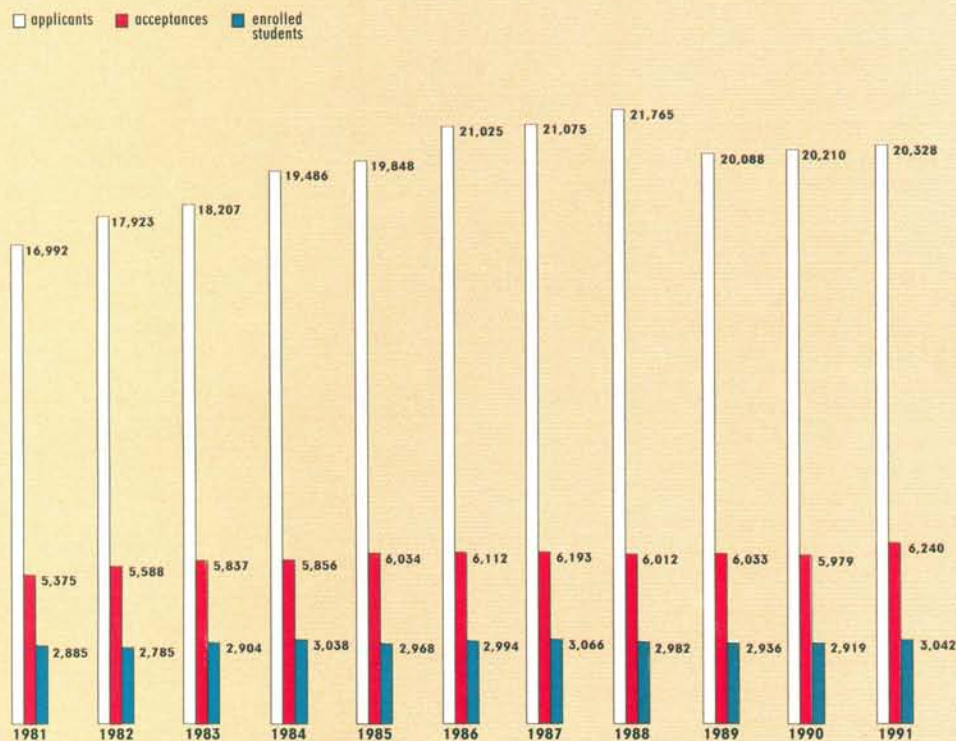
(The faculty had done an arduous and unrecognized service in correcting all the entrance exams in two nights.) The names of the successful applicants for entrance were read forth—332 in the freshman class, 80 with advanced credit in the higher classes," Bishop recounts. "Cornell University was in operation."

That first year, annual tuition was \$30 and room and board reportedly cost 60 cents to \$1 per week. Bishop reports that Ezra Cornell, in a letter to the *New York Tribune*, said students could work their way through the university by taking on local jobs in farm labor, landscaping, machine operation, carpentry, haying and harvesting. "I will assure the boys that if they will perform a quarter as much labor as I did at their ages, or as I do now at 60 years of age, they will find no difficulty in paying their expenses while prosecuting their studies at Ithaca," Cornell wrote.

However, "In special cases of students of decided merit, who are proven to be in great need," said the trustees' circular, "a remission will be made, either wholly or in part, of tuition fees, such remission being considered as a *loan*, the student giving a note or promise to pay them so soon as he shall become able after leaving the University." □

FRESHMAN ADMISSIONS, in thousands

During the last decade, roughly one in three applicants to the university was admitted. About half of those admitted chose to enroll.



Source: Undergraduate Admissions Office

shaping their programs, looking for students with different interests and skills than in the past. Others say their applicants are simply getting smarter.

"I think the one major change, depending on how far you want to go back, is that the quality of the applicants to the college has really gotten much better," says Thak Chaloehtiarana, PhD '74, associate dean of Arts and Sciences and director of admissions at the college. "That's something that many of our alums don't realize. They say, 'I got in and this person is just like me and I think they should get in.'"

One indicator of increased brain power is the high school class rank of the applicants. Last year about 9,300 students applied to Arts and Sciences and the median class rank of the pool was around the top 5 percent, Chaloehtiarana says. "If you look at the profile of our students right now, they have leadership, they have commitment, they know how to budget their time. On top of that, they're very good students. It makes admission to the college very difficult indeed," he says.

Arts and Sciences has increased its international student population, particularly students from Asia, and has responded to the national increase in Asian American students. While the number of white non-Latino high school graduates is declining nationally, the Western Interstate Commission for Higher Education reports that Asian/Pacific Islanders made up 2.6 percent of high school graduates in 1986 and will be 4.3 percent of high school grads by 1995. In Arts and Sciences, Asian Americans make up 21 percent of the Class of '95.

"While we do not set goals, I try my best to make the freshman class reflect the applicant pool," Chaloehtiarana says. "This means if we have more applicants from the West Coast, we would like to see more Westerners in the freshman class."

Asked about the many alumni who believe they couldn't get in today, Chaloehtiarana says matter-of-factly, "That's probably true." The numbers alone might keep them out. In 1970, 6,446 people applied for 940 spots in the college's freshman class. Last year the college received 45 percent more applications for 2 percent more spots. "That means that the funnel gets pretty restricted in terms of numbers of students we

can admit," Chaloehtiarana says. "We've become more selective."

In the College of Engineering, the student body is beginning to reflect not only the changing demographics of the applicant pool, but a conscious effort to attract students with skills and strengths different from those of traditional engineers. Rich Hale, M Aero E '58, assistant dean of Engineering and director of admissions there, says that in the three years since he took his post he has begun to shift the focus away from hard-core math and science students to those interested in humanities and social sciences as well.

"We're looking for students who we think have the capability of leadership and moving out into the world and taking organizational positions," he says. "We want students here who will take advantage of the entire campus and not just the Engineering Quad."

Hale says the proof that he is attracting such students is in those who are accepted but who opt to go elsewhere. "Students write and say, 'I'm not going to come. I'm going to Harvard or Swarthmore or Williams,' which do not have engineering," he says. "The message that comes through to me is that these students have a wide range of interests. I think the difference between [the type of] students applying to Engineering and Arts [at Cornell] is shrinking."

The statutory colleges, too, have changed. "We're 50-50, male-female, and that's probably an enormous difference for some alumni," says ILR admissions director Wagner. In addition, "we have the highest percentage of minority students of all the colleges at Cornell.

We're at 23 percent, and very deliberately. The industry is looking to us and saying, 'We need people-handlers. We need people who know how to hire, train and motivate the workers of the future.' Half of today's workers are female."

Likewise, the College of Agriculture and Life Sciences has a more diverse student body. While some alumni may remember a male-dominated college, half its students now are female. At the same time, "the number of students with a rural or farm background is less than was the case twenty years ago and the number of students coming from out of state is greater than was the case twenty years ago," says Richard Church '64, coordinator of admissions for the college.

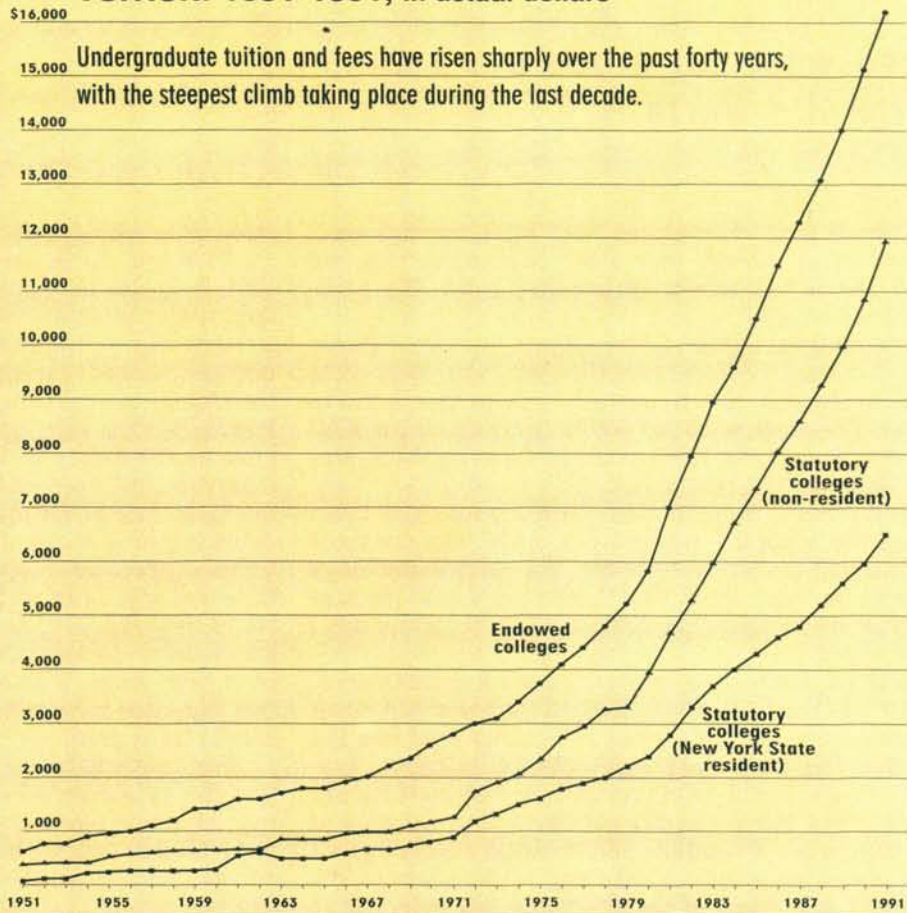
But in the Ag college, the admissions criteria have remained largely the same. "High school performance was and is the primary factor that we look at. A lot of weight is put on 'appropriateness of interest,'" Church says. Having a farm background was and still is a plus.

Across the campus, college admissions officers meet with faculty each winter to pore through mounds of applications. Guided by gut feeling and loose counting rather than strict criteria or numerical goals, they pull together a freshman class that merges a plethora of backgrounds, skills and interests. And when the lengthy process is finished, when the colleges have decided who will be offered admission, they send their rosters to the financial aid office.

The university and the state have long offered some scholarships based on academic excellence, but financial aid as we now know it began after World War II, with the GI Bill that helped educate soldiers returning from war. In the late 1950s and early 1960s, the government began to broaden its loan and grant programs to include other students as well. Through the 1970s, federal educational grant programs grew. But in the 1980s, federal grants for education began to stagnate, forcing individual universities to step in and make up the deficit as best they could. One goal of the university's current fundraising campaign is to create a \$75 million endowment for undergraduate financial aid.

At the same time, the price tag for a Cornell education skyrocketed. In 1951, tuition at an endowed college was \$670 a year. In 1961 it was \$1,600; in 1971 it was \$2,800; in 1981 it was \$7,000; and in 1991 it was

TUITION: 1951-1991, in actual dollars



Sources: Institutional Planning and Analysis, Fact Book, Trustee Minutes

\$16,000—a 2,288-percent increase in forty years and a 128-percent increase just in the last decade. (In January, the Board of Trustees voted to raise endowed college tuition to \$17,220 for 1992-93. Statutory college tuition will likely rise too, though it was not yet set in late February.) "Through the 1970s, our rise in prices was slower than the rise in personal disposable income," says Susan Murphy '73, dean of admissions and financial aid. "That changed in the '80s."

The role of financial aid changed, too. "Back in the '50s, when we started the financial aid office at Cornell, we really were looking at helping people from the lowest [income] levels," says financial aid director Saleh. "Now, in the four decades since, we're looking at helping people from virtually all levels. We find people who make \$100,000 a year and are struggling to pay tuition and meet expenses."

When Ruth Schimel '61 attended the ILR school, her only financial aid was a state scholarship. "My father never earned more than \$12,000 a year. He was a high school teacher in New York," she says. "But I was fine. It was so inexpensive to go to a state school." Schimel didn't have any loans and doesn't remember anyone who did. "I doubt whether I would be able to go to Cornell now," she says.

Some students today confirm her doubt, saying no amount of financial aid is enough to make Cornell affordable. Timothy Lamorte, a senior at Archbishop Stepinac High School in White Plains, New York, told the Associated Press in January, "Most of the kids in my school with my academic credentials are applying

"I see what our grads are doing. I think it's worth it."

to Cornell and other places with high reputations. I realize those schools give a lot of grant money and loans, but it still winds up [costing] a lot. It's more than I can afford."

His mother, Carole, who supports her two children on a secretary's salary, told the AP, "Tim wanted to apply to Cornell, just to see if he got in. But I had to say no. The application fee is \$55. And the aid wouldn't be enough. I really don't want him paying back student loans for the rest of his life."

For others, though, financial aid opens the door. "Of all the schools I applied to, Cornell was the most expensive," says Kim O'Brien '94, a rural sociology major in the Ag college. "But Cornell gave me the best financial aid package. Cornell ended up being the one I could afford."

O'Brien was born in Jamaica and now lives in Queens, New York. She is paying \$3,000 a year toward her own education by working during the school year and the summer. Her mother, she says, cannot contribute anything. As a Cornell Tradition Fellow, selected for her commitment to community service and to working to help pay for her education, she receives a \$2,500 grant each year, sponsored, in her case, by the Class of '89. (Roughly 5 percent of the freshmen are selected as Cornell Fellows and most of the fellowships are sponsored by alumni classes or by individuals.) The fellowship helps to reduce her loan total, but she still expects to owe about \$12,000 when she graduates. The rest of her tab is picked up by other university and government grants.

O'Brien is a happy beneficiary of a university policy called need-blind admissions. The university does not look at applicants' financial status in deciding whether to admit them and then offers a package of work, loans and possibly grants to everyone who is accepted. Roughly 49 percent of this year's freshman class receive financial aid from the university.



The formula for calculating each student's financial aid offering goes something like this: the cost of a year on the Hill is determined to be the combination of tuition, room and board, books, personal expenses and two round trips a year between Ithaca and home.

From that sum, financial aid officials first deduct the parents' contribution, based on considerations of family income, expenses, liquidity of assets and how many people in the family are in college. All told, says Saleh, "You can expect we're going to look at a contribution from you [the parents] equal to 15 percent to 20 percent of your income." For poorer families, that figure will be less and for wealthier families, it could be more. The next deductions are the student's contribution, from savings and summer jobs, and any outside money like

state or federal grants.

That leaves the student's "need," from which aid officials begin to construct an aid package. The first component is work, usually about ten to fifteen hours a week, during the school year, says Saleh. The second component is loans guaranteed and subsidized by the federal government and administered through commercial banks. The university designates students eligible for the loans, which have an interest rate of about 8 percent, and students then borrow from a participating bank. The government pays the interest while students are in school and then students begin paying after they graduate. "Students who borrowed all four years here and graduated in 1991 averaged \$12,000" of debt when they finished, says Saleh. "Now when we write a financial aid package, they'll borrow \$16,000 to \$18,000" over four years. Whatever need remains, after work and loans are subtracted, is the amount the university makes up in grants.

For those families whose income is high enough that their children are not eligible for need-based aid, the university offers a variety of financing options such as locking in two, three or four years of tuition at the current rate by borrowing funds and repaying in installments.

The result of all this number-crunching is a financial aid package of work, loans and grants tailored to each student. And with that offer on the table comes the biggest question of all, the obvious one for anyone contemplating a Cornell education today: are four years on the Hill, at an endowed college, let's say, really worth nearly \$100,000? Or, to return to the semantic distinction we made at the outset, even if you *could* get in and you *could* afford it, *would* you choose to enroll?

"It's something everyone has to deal with in making decisions about coming here," says financial aid director Saleh. "I think the price tag does scare off a lot of people." "It's a question of value," adds Dean Murphy. "We will hear from families, 'I can't afford it,' and at the same time we know they are paying a mortgage on a second family home, have children in private schools and take expensive vacations." For them it is a question of priorities.

As the father of a 12-year-old and a 10-year-old, Saleh is beginning to think about the question from a paternal standpoint rather than a strictly professional one. He says parents should look at higher education as an investment in their children and in the future. From that perspective, he says, a lot of high-priced universities are not worth the return. "But Cornell's a good investment," Saleh says. "I see what our grads are doing. I think it's worth it." **□**

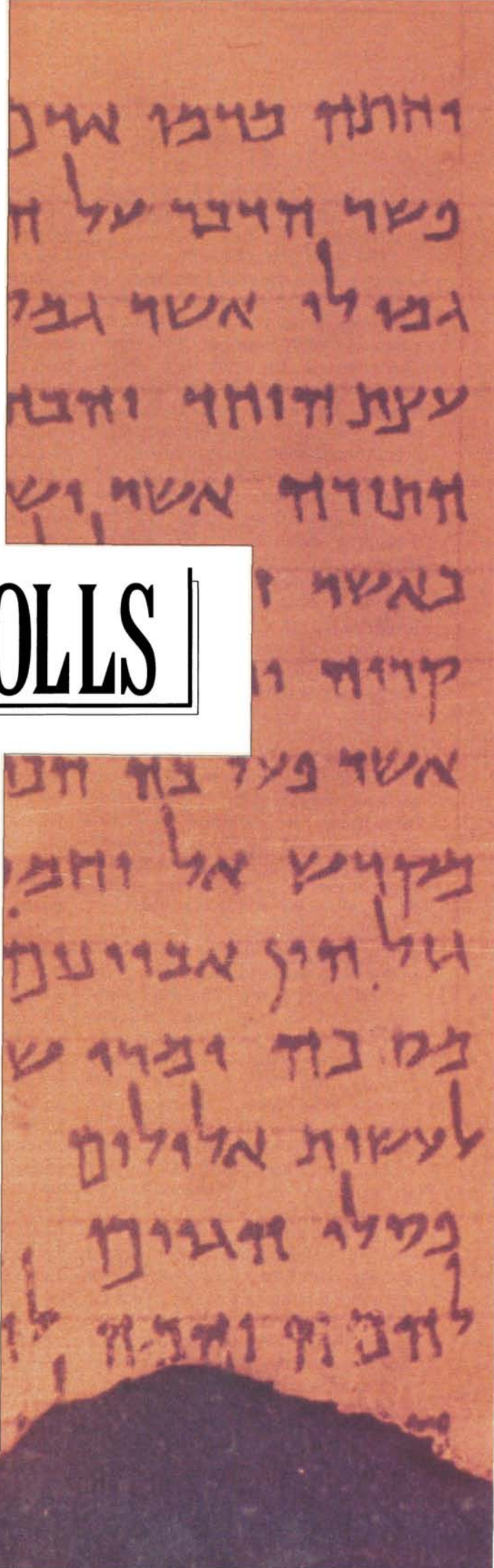
Kathy Bodovitz is Associate Editor of the Alumni News.

FOR FORTY-FIVE YEARS, A SELECT GROUP OF SCHOLARS HAS GUARDED THE DEAD SEA SCROLLS MORE CLOSELY THAN A STATE SECRET. CORNELL'S MAN ON THE BEAT EXPLAINS WHAT ALL THE FUSS IS ABOUT.

THE DEAD SEA SCROLLS

BY GARY A. RENDSBURG

From the moment forty-five years ago when a young Bedouin boy chasing down a stray goat accidentally discovered the first manuscripts, to the most recent high-tech applications of infrared photography and computer-generated texts, the Dead Sea Scrolls have captivated the imagination of the general public and the attention of scholars worldwide. In the last year and a half, there have been several new developments based on various controversial aspects of Dead Sea Scrolls research. One result of these developments may be easier access to the Scrolls,



which should make the life and work of many scholars—including me—much easier.

The story of the Dead Sea Scrolls begins in 1947 when Muhammad ed-Dhib, a young herder from the Taamire tribe of the Judean Desert, followed a stray member of his flock into a cave in the cliffs high above the Dead Sea. He not only found his lost goat, but he also discovered large pottery vessels holding seven parchment manuscripts. Muhammad, who like most of the tribesmen was illiterate, could not read the material but recognized its value. On the Taamires' next trip to Bethlehem to buy supplies, they sold the scrolls to a man named Kando, a cobbler who also dabbled in antiquities. Kando, a Syrian Orthodox Christian, also could not read the material, but took the scrolls to Jerusalem where the Metropolitan Mar Samuel, head of St. Mark's Monastery of the Syrian Orthodox Church, recognized them as ancient Hebrew documents.

Word soon reached scholars in Jerusalem that a major discovery had been made. On November 27, 1947, the same day the United Nations voted to partition Palestine and thus create the State of Israel, Prof. Eliezer Sukenik of the Hebrew University of Jerusalem dressed himself in Arab garb and made the dangerous trip to Bethlehem. There he visited Kando, saw the scrolls for the first time, confirmed their authenticity and immediately purchased three of the documents. Mar Samuel had the other four documents and several years later, through a mediator, sold them to Prof. Yigael Yadin of the Hebrew University. All seven of the documents found their way to Jerusalem, where they are now displayed in the Shrine of the Book Pavilion of the Israel Museum.

But where exactly had these scrolls come from? Were there more of them? Could their authenticity be proven beyond doubt? How old were they? The answers to all these questions began to unfold in the late 1940s and early 1950s. Although the Bedouins had attempted to conceal the exact location of the cave in which the documents were found (for they wished to explore further and sell more items), eventually schol-

ars were taken to the site and systematic exploration of the cave and neighboring caves was begun. The Taamire tribesmen were of great assistance in this project, because they alone know the desert and its various features. The accidental discovery by Muhammad ed-Dhib turned out to be just the tip of the iceberg (perhaps an inappropriate metaphor in reference to the arid wasteland of the Judean Desert, but an apt one nonetheless). Manuscripts were found in eleven caves in the region. By the time the exploration was finished, dozens of complete or virtually complete manuscripts, along with hundreds of fragments, had been found.



he caves were located in an escarpment above an ancient archaeological site known as Qumran, only a few hundred meters from the northwestern shore of the Dead Sea. While the Bedouins and scholars cooperated in the exploration of the caves, archaeologists began a systematic excavation of Qumran. There they found an ancient settlement, with a complex system of water courses and cisterns to collect the meager amounts of rainfall that the area receives. Of great importance was the discovery of about 250 coins, all dated, which thus enabled scholars to fix the period of settlement at Qumran between 120 B.C.E. and 70 C.E. (Like many scholars of antiquity, I prefer to use the theologically neutral terms B.C.E.—before the common era—and C.E. in place of the terms B.C. and A.D.) At the same time, carbon-14 dating tests were done on the linen wrappers in which some of the scrolls had been found. The tests dated the linen to 33 C.E. (with an accuracy of plus or minus 200 years).

A study of the handwriting of the scrolls by paleography experts led to the conclusion that the manuscripts were written in the same period. In short, the various lines of evidence converged to indicate that the scrolls were about 2,000 years old. Any doubts that scholars had about the scrolls' antiquity or

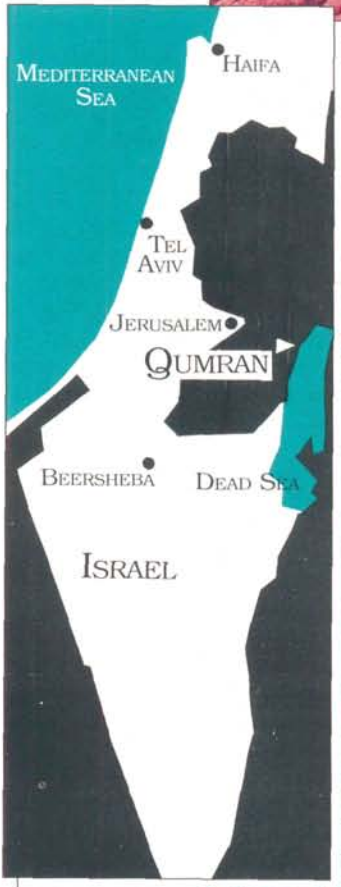
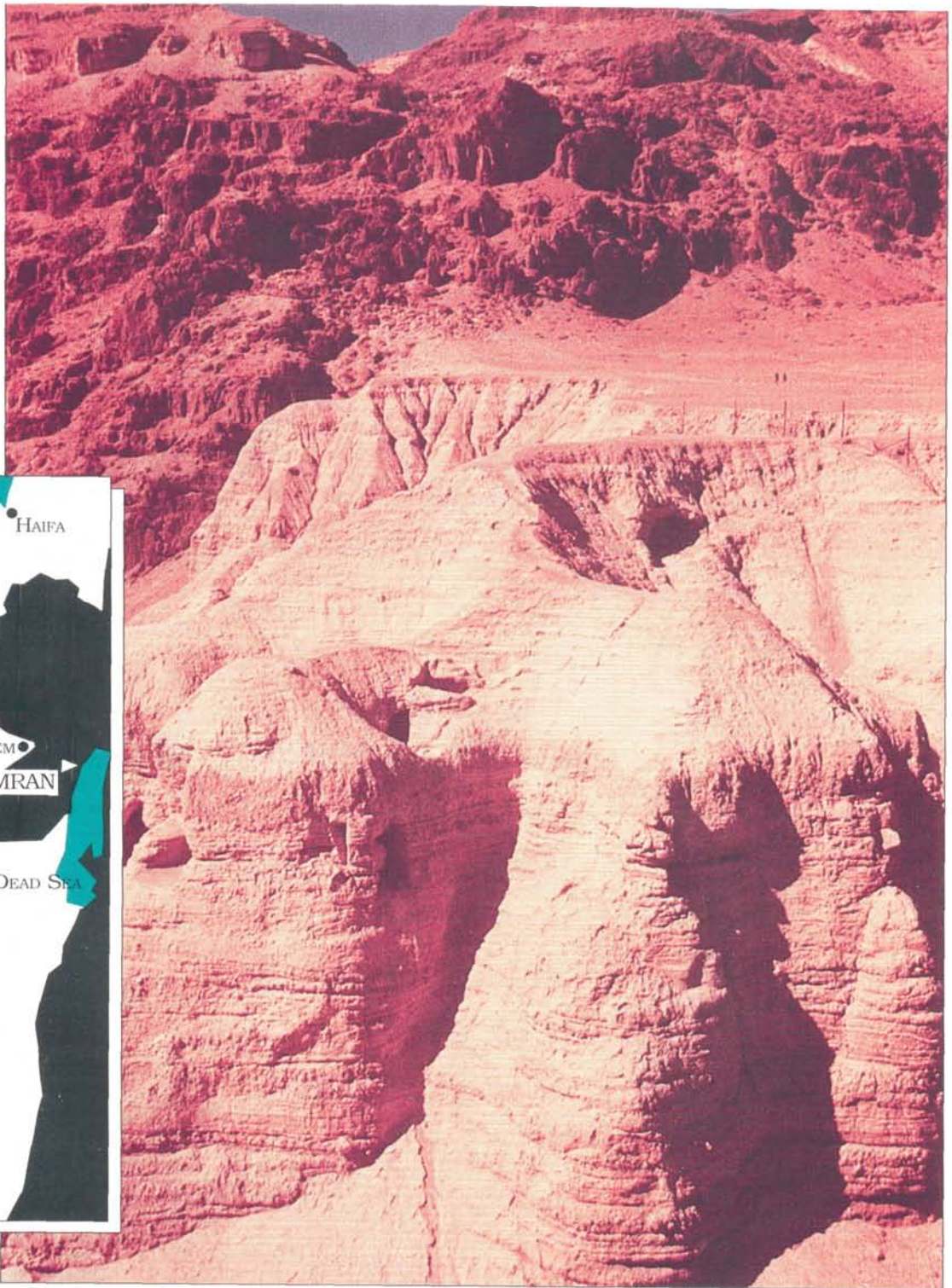
authenticity (and there were some who considered the scrolls to be medieval) were proved to be unwarranted. Scholars had before them what Prof. W. F. Albright of Johns Hopkins University called "the greatest manuscript find of modern times," and what were henceforth called the Dead Sea Scrolls or the Qumran Scrolls.

Starting with Prof. Sukenik's earliest studies, it became clear that the scrolls were written by members of an ancient Jewish sect. But which Jewish sect? We know that many varieties of Judaism existed during the 1st Century B.C.E. and the 1st Century C.E. Most prominent were the Pharisees, Sadducees, Essenes, and Zealots. After 70 C.E., when the Romans destroyed Jerusalem and the Temple (as well as Qumran), the only Jewish sect that survived was the Pharisees; this sect developed into the normative rabbinic Judaism which has dominated the religion for the last nineteen centuries.

To further complicate the picture, Christianity was in its infancy at this time: Jesus and Paul were active, and the first of the Gospels, Mark's, was written shortly before 70 C.E. The task of biblical scholars then, from 1947 to the present day, has been to determine who wrote the Dead Sea Scrolls, and how the scrolls relate to the different brands of Judaism and to incipient Christianity during the period of the Roman occupation of Israel.

The majority view, to which I subscribe, is that the scrolls were written by the Essenes. Unfortunately, we do not know a lot about this group, but from the ancient Jewish writers Philo and Josephus and from the Roman writer Pliny the Elder we learn some important facts that dovetail nicely with the evidence from Qumran. Pliny tells us that the Essenes lived along the western shore of the Dead Sea, between Jericho and Ein Gedi; this description matches Qumran exactly.

The Essenes lived a communal life, without money, with a period of probation before complete acceptance in the community; all of this is reflected in the document called the Community Rule. The Essenes



The caves at Qumran in which the scrolls were found.

did not participate in the sacrificial services in Jerusalem; likewise the Qumran texts do not refer to sacrifices and in fact allude to their current locale as a voluntary withdrawal to the desert to remove themselves from what they perceived as the sins of Jerusalem and its Temple. Many of the Essenes were celibate, and while there is no proof of celibacy among the people of Qumran, there are some hints in the texts. In the various laws laid out in the Com-

munity Rule document and in other legal texts, there are no references to women. Furthermore, only a few of the skeletons found in the cemetery at Qumran are female. The Essenes believed that all matters of human life were predestined, and this is strongly reflected in all the Qumran texts. Finally, there was a clear apocalyptic bent among the Essenes, and this, too, is seen in the Qumran material, especially in a text called the War of the Sons of

Light and the Sons of Darkness. Based on this evidence, then, I think it is clear that the Dead Sea Scrolls present us with firsthand material composed by ancient Jewish sectarian Essenes.

Another reason such importance has been attached to the Dead Sea Scrolls is that among the texts are the oldest copies of the books of the Bible ever found. In some cases, we have only small fragments, but in the celebrated case of the Book of

Isaiah we have a complete copy of all sixty-six chapters. When one realizes that prior to 1947 the oldest copies of the Hebrew Bible were from the early Middle Ages, one quickly sees how the scrolls represent a tremendous boon to those scholars interested in how the biblical books were copied and passed from one generation to the next. The book of Daniel was written in 165 B.C.E., so the fragmentary copies of Daniel found at Qumran are very close to the original date of composition. Some of the copies in use at Qumran diverge greatly from the traditional text used in Judaism (the Masoretic Text); at the same time much of the material is very close to the traditional text, differing sometimes only in small matters of spelling.

The Scrolls have been of great interest to scholars of both Judaism and Christianity. Simply stated, the Dead Sea Scrolls have revolutionized every aspect of the study of ancient Judaism, and by implication, modern Judaism. And scholars of Christianity have also followed the developments outlined above with keen interest, for not only do the Qumran documents represent Jewish texts from the period in which Jesus lived, but there are many points of commonality between the Dead Sea Scrolls and the New Testament. Even before 1947 some scholars had suspected that Christianity developed out of a particular type of Essene Judaism. The Dead Sea Scrolls seem to prove this hypothesis; in the very least they provide an important bridge between the Essenes and the early Christians.

Some of the points discussed above have close ties with early Christianity. The notion of communal life, opposition to the sacrifices in the Jerusalem Temple, the role of celibacy, and an emphasis on apocalypticism all resonate in the New Testament. Specific pas-

sages from the Hebrew Bible (or Old Testament) are cited both at Qumran and in the New Testament to prove the same point. For example, both groups of texts use the verse "Male and female he created them" (Genesis 1:27) as the basis for their distinctive marriage laws. Another example, "A voice crying in the wilderness" (Isaiah 40:3) is used at Qumran to refer to the community itself, while in the New Testament it refers to John the Baptist.

The organizational structure of

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the community at Qumran and those described in the New Testament is strikingly similar. At Qumran a group of twelve elders presides over all activities, a practice paralleled in the Book of Acts with the work of the twelve Apostles. The leader of the Qumran community is called the "overseer," which is the same term used by Paul in Acts for a leader of a Christian community.

Yet despite all these close links between the Dead Sea Scrolls and the New Testament, most scholars

do not think there is a direct relationship between the two. The most important reason: at Qumran the law of Moses was upheld and followed in the most scrupulous fashion. In the New Testament, of course, there is a strong move away from adherence to Jewish law. So the Qumran people are not early Christians, but they give us a picture of what an ancient Jewish sect that evolved into Christianity would have looked like. Probably, the early Christians were a different group of Essenes, one that

was less rigorous in its observance of Jewish law but which adhered to many other Essene principles. If there is any direct connection, the aforementioned John the Baptist is the most likely bridge. The New Testament tells us that he lived in the desert for some time. There were so few settlements in the wilderness that if he came in contact with any Jewish communities in the region Qumran likely would have been one.

In the past few years new controversies have arisen, not so much over questions of interpretation but over questions of access to the material. The first scrolls discovered in 1947 were published quickly. Sukenik published the three manuscripts that he had purchased; Millar Burrows of Yale University published three of the books held by Mar Samuel, and Yadin eventually published the seventh text. (Burrows was a teacher of the late Isaac Rabinowitz, professor emeritus of Semitic studies at

Cornell, who in turn wrote several important articles devoted to the Qumran texts.) Thus the scholarly public had early and easy access to the initial discovery.

As exploration of the eleven caves progressed and additional documents were found, the texts were entrusted to scholars comprising an international committee devoted to the publication of the material. Some of these researchers did their job well; within several years their texts were published for all the

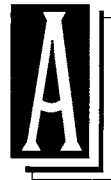
world to read. But for numerous reasons, other scholars never published the documents they were entrusted with. It is true that in some cases the texts are extremely fragmentary; there are hundreds of fragments, many of them barely legible. Better readings sometimes can be gained from photographs of the material. Often the text needs to be pieced together in jigsaw-puzzle fashion before the whole can be read and interpreted. But some scholars were accused of simply "holding on" to material, so that they could have power over colleagues who needed access to the texts.

To facilitate cooperation among the members of the international committee—who were dispersed over three continents—a concordance of the texts, including the unpublished ones, was produced in the 1950s and privately circulated among the researchers. This concordance listed every occurrence of every word in the entire collection of the Dead Sea Scrolls. A committee member studying a text in the United States could use the concordance to see if a particular word or phrase occurred in another text, perhaps one being studied by a colleague in Europe or Jerusalem.

Several events in the last year and a half have changed matters drastically. First, in 1990, the head of the international committee, Harvard Prof. John Strugnell, made several scathing anti-Semitic remarks in an interview with an Israeli newspaper. Prof. Strugnell was among the most guilty of the non-publishing committee members so there was little sympathy for him among scholars in the field of Dead Sea Scrolls research. Strugnell was stripped of his committee chairmanship by the Israeli Antiquities Authority, the official arm of the State of Israel charged with oversight of all archaeological research. He was replaced by Prof. Emanuel Tov of the Hebrew University of Jerusalem, who is working towards swifter publication of the texts.

Still there was pressure to allow more open access to the texts. A big break came in 1991 when a pair of researchers at Hebrew Union College in Cincinnati used a sophis-

ticated computer program designed to read and create texts from concordances to produce a corpus of the unpublished Qumran documents. The privately circulated concordance developed in the 1950s served as their database, and the computer did the rest of the work. Scholars in possession of the actual texts claimed that their work had been stolen from them, and that the computer-generated texts are not fully accurate. Still, this use of the most modern research tool in the humanities forced the issue of access to some of the most ancient Hebrew texts extant.



A few weeks later it was revealed that the Huntington Library in San Marino, California, had in its collection photographs and microfilms of all the Dead Sea Scrolls materials. Apparently, they had been deposited there in case something happened to the originals in Jerusalem. The Huntington Library announced that it was "going public" with this material, and that any competent scholar who requested access to the documents would be granted permission to view them and publish them.

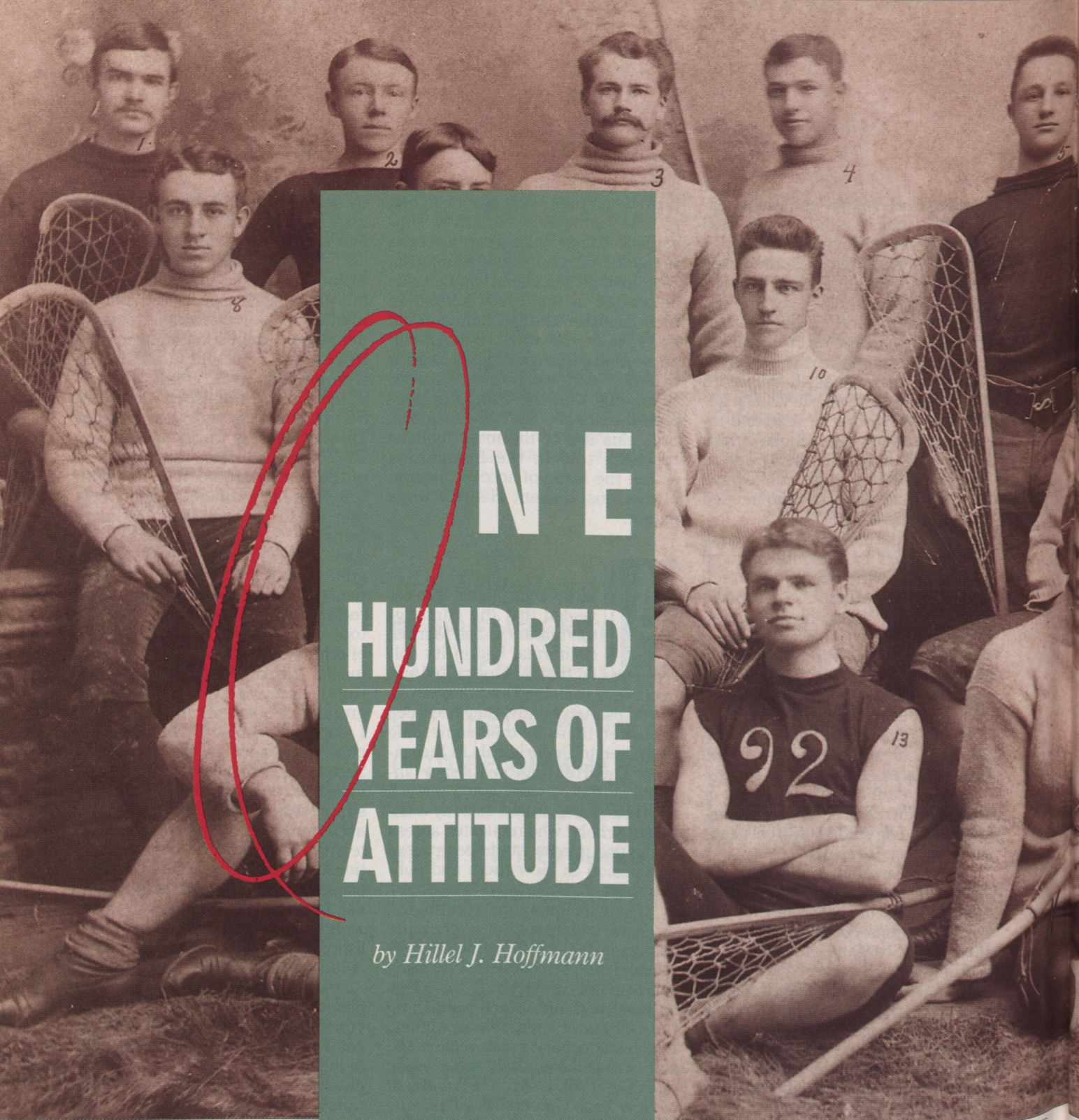
The Cincinnati and Huntington projects will result in a dramatic change in the way Dead Sea Scrolls research will be conducted. Already, scholars not connected to the international committee are publishing the results of their initial studies. For some scholars this means the ability to test long-held theories. In one case, Prof. Lawrence Schiffman of New York University will be able to test his hypothesis concerning the Sadducean identification of the Qumran community (notwithstanding the Essene connections described above, there are also some doctrines of the Sadducees reflected in the Dead Sea Scrolls). In another case, Prof. Robert Eisenman '58 of California State University at Long Beach will be able to test his theory that the Qumran manuscripts are more directly connected to early Christianity.

My own work will be affected

by easier access to the unpublished materials. My main area of interest lies not in the identification of the sect (as noted above, I hold to the majority Essene view), but in various philological aspects of the documents. Thus, for example, several years ago I published an article on a key word in one of the laws of the Community Rule. This word is unique in the published Dead Sea Scrolls, and it is very rare in other ancient Hebrew works such as the Bible. The law states that members of the sect are to be punished with ten days of confinement for a certain public action. Most scholars translate the word in question either as "gesticulate" (with the argument that it was impolite to gesticulate while speaking) or "lean, recline" (with the argument that this, too, was impolite in the presence of others). I proposed that the word means "urinate, defecate," a meaning I defended on philological grounds. To solidify my argument, I wanted to know if the word occurs elsewhere in the Dead Sea Scrolls, specifically in the unpublished texts. I was stymied. There simply was no way for a researcher not connected to the international team to find answers to such questions. In the end my article was published in a respectable scholarly journal, but still one wonders if somewhere in the vast reserve of unpublished Dead Sea Scrolls this key word is lurking.

And so the saga still is not complete. From the moment forty-five years ago when an illiterate Bedouin goatherd first found the scrolls, until just recently when a literate computer program recreated the scrolls from a concordance database, the discoveries have been revealing and startling. Who knows what discoveries lie ahead as more scholars pore over more texts as they become available? As they say on television: stay tuned! ■

Gary A. Rendsburg is associate professor of Biblical and Semitic studies in the Department of Near Eastern Studies. Rendsburg will lead a one-week course on the Dead Sea Scrolls for the Cornell Adult University the week of July 19, 1992.



ONE HUNDRED YEARS OF ATTITUDE

by Hillel J. Hoffmann

The 1892 Cornell lacrosse team.

CORNELL DEPARTMENT OF MANUSCRIPTS AND ARCHIVES



It takes a certain kind of self-confidence for a team to print the NCAA tournament dates on its season schedule, the way Big Red lacrosse does. It wasn't always quite that way.

N

o sport is more a part of the soul of New York State and Cornell University than the ancient game of lacrosse. Long before these lands were granted to the university's founder, they were the hunting grounds and playing fields of the Iroquois. They played a fast, rough team game that French settlers called "la crosse." To the Europeans, the long sticks with curved heads used by the natives resembled bishops' croziers, or "crosses." Canadians adopted and nurtured the sport, seeding the

Commonwealth and the United States with lacrosse clubs in the nineteenth century. In 1892, a Canadian graduate student organized Cornell's first intercollegiate lacrosse game.

Lacrosse would blossom at Cornell over the next 100 years, cross-pollinated by unforgettable coaches and players. Just as the modern game is a vigorous hybrid of native, Canadian and American influences,

Cornell lacrosse has been strengthened at its roots by people from all over the traditional lacrosse world: New Yorkers, Marylanders, Canadians and Native Americans. Few athletic programs at Cornell can rival the success of the lacrosse teams of the last quarter-century. They leave us with memories of three national championships, dozens of All-Americans and huge crowds on dizzy spring afternoons.

But the Cornell lacrosse story is not one of steady, certain growth. Until the late 1960s, lacrosse was a "minor sport" on campus, generating little or no support in comparison to the four glamour sports of the early years: football, baseball, crew and track. As Morris Bishop '14 writes in *A History of Cornell*, the lacrosse program "floated on waves of enthusiasm and in troughs of indifference." Before the late 1960s, the majority of players—the majority of starters—had never played the sport before coming to Ithaca. Most of those teams lost more games than they won.

The men of the early teams made up for their lack of experience and support with a playful, scrappy attitude that has come to define Cornell lacrosse. They fell in love with a sport that many

athletes tried as a lark, or as a way to stay in shape for football.

To its Native American originators lacrosse was a gift from the Creator, a communal game that created good medicine, settled disputes and trained young men for war. It was often played to honor an individual's guardian spirit, or in order to heal a sponsor.

The Iroquoisians played lacrosse in enormous teams of hundreds of men, often for days at a time. The object of the game was to propel a small ball to a goal (usually a tree, a pole or two posts). Goals could be miles apart. The ball made of wood or deer-skin was carried, struck and thrown with a wooden stick. To the first European observers, the game was chaotic and brutal. Injuries were common, but they were an accepted part of a game sometimes called the "little brother of war."

It was among the peoples of the Six Nations of the Iroquois Confederacy (Mohawk, Seneca, Oneida, Cayuga, Onondaga and Tuscarora) that lacrosse began to assume its modern form. The prototype of today's stick, with a larger, snowshoe-like net, originated among the Iroquois. By the early 1800s, the number of players per team was reduced and the goals were moved closer together.

In 1856, the first of many non-Native American lacrosse clubs was formed in Montreal. The Canadian National Lacrosse Association was formed in 1867, and a code of rules was written. The most important changes: a rubber ball, a goal defined by two six-foot posts placed six feet apart, twelve men per team, a referee and penalties for certain unsportsmanlike offenses.

The first American club was founded in Troy, New York, in 1867. Demonstrations in Westchester and New York City in the 1870s attracted large crowds and amused reviews from the press. Lacrosse was "the most exciting and at the same time most laughter-provoking among the whole range of outdoor sports" wrote the *New York World*.

The nation's first intercollegiate lacrosse game was played in New York City between New York University and Manhattan College in 1877. Over the next ten years, lacrosse exhibitions and casual intramural games would be played on campuses throughout the Northeast. But the sport was not entirely well received. Repelled by the violence of this new game, students at Columbia, Yale and Harvard called for its banishment. A Yale student called lacrosse "the refuge of invalid athletes."

According to Waterman Thomas Hewett's *Cornell University: A History*, lacrosse made its debut on the Cornell campus on October 15, 1887, when brothers Albert and Tom Vickers organized a scrimmage; Albert's side won 3-1.

Cornell's first intercollegiate game, a 10-3 loss to the University of Toronto, was played five years later, in the spring of 1892. The game—and Cornell's team—was organized by a Canadian graduate student of ethics, metaphysics and psychology named Joseph A. Leighton. The Red didn't win an intercollegiate game until 1894, when it beat Johns Hopkins 6-0. Home contests were played on Lower Alumni Field, where Teagle Hall now stands. The game resembled today's in many respects, with a notable exception: protection. Most players wore small leather caps with no face mask. There were no shoulder or arm pads, only a long-sleeved turtle-neck sweater and lightly padded gloves.

Cornell's lacrosse effort in those early years paled in comparison to successful programs like football. It wasn't until the arrival of Nicholas "Nicky" Bawlf in 1920 that Cornell lacrosse started to earn the reputation for a scrappy, fearless style of play that it still enjoys.

Orphaned as a teenager, the young Bawlf became a legendary multi-sport athlete in his native Ottawa. He returned from the war in Europe to coach hockey at Queens College in Ontario until Cornell hired him away to coach soccer, hockey and lacrosse.

Bawlf's teams were raw; few players had seen or played the game

before trying out. He had to teach them the basic skills of his childhood game in a couple of snowy weeks in the early spring before the season began. "The sport was a little awkward at first for all of us," recalls All-American Phil Winslow '33. "I can remember the frustration. I used to practice for hours, throwing the ball at a goal I had painted on the wall of my dorm." Bawlf usually harvested two or three sturdy defensemen from the football team. "I think a bull moose would have handled the stick better than those guys," laughs Winslow. "But they were enthusiastic, strong and athletic. Nicky would recruit these guys for beef."

There were hardships for Bawlf's teams. According to Winslow, "We had to buy our own uniforms. We looked more rag-tag than any team we played. Everybody had a different [type of] sweater. The football players wore their football jerseys."

"Very few people came to our games," remembers Sid Roth '39. "Most people didn't understand anything about the sport. They didn't even know how many people were on the field. It was not a sport that carried a lot of prestige."

The occasional weekend road game was a sweet bonus. "A Lehigh Valley railroad car would be waiting at the train station just for us," says Bob Brennan '40, a star attackman. "That was a nice trip for a young man. We would leave on Friday afternoon in our own car, a sleeper, and we'd get a nice meal—the best they had."

But the fondest memories are reserved for the pugnacious Bawlf, a coach who loved the game so much that he couldn't resist joining the action, turning practice into a rowdy scrimmage. "He was an unbelievable character, with a great, sarcastic sense of humor and a twinkle in his eye," says Roth. "Boy, did he needle us. But anybody who played for him loved him."

In 1940 Dr. Ray Van Orman '08, a former football end, took over the reins of the team from Bawlf. Van Orman was already in the lacrosse pantheon, having coached the United States Olympic lacrosse team in 1928 and 1932 as well as the Johns



The Same Game. Sort of.

While the men's lacrosse team is celebrating its centennial, the Big Red women's team marks a milestone of its own this year: the twentieth anniversary of its first varsity season.

Coach Chery Wolf has been at the helm of the women's lax team for sixteen years. In that time, Wolf has overseen a program that has expanded from playing on Jessup Field and practicing only on Sundays to playing on Schoellkopf Field and receiving practice time equal to that of the men's squad.

Though the bulk of lacrosse publicity goes to the three-time NCAA champion men's team, Wolf considers that a benefit rather than a hindrance to her program. "I don't think the women's program is overshadowed," she says. "If anything, we're riding on the coattails of the men's program."

"We get a lot of press, and it's a result of the success and the history of the men's program," she adds. "At Cornell, lacrosse is sort of a cult. When the sunshine comes out and the temperature goes up, frisbees and lacrosse sticks come out."

Yet strictly speaking, the men's and women's teams aren't playing the same game. Men and women use the same hard rubber ball and the same size goal, but that's where the similarities end. Many women, for example, use wooden sticks, while men prefer plastic models. The women's game allows twelve

players per side versus ten for the men; There is no offside rule in the women's game, which is played on a smaller field than the men's game. In addition, the women's game is shorter (twenty-five-minute halves instead of fifteen minute quarters), mandates a maximum of only twelve substitutions per game and allows less physical contact. The participants don't wear gloves, helmets or shoulder pads—unlike the men, who rely on them.

"They're called the same thing, and they use a lot of the same equipment, but they're really different games," says Wolf.

Though the women's team has yet to participate in postseason play—the four-team ECAC Tournament or the six-team NCAA Tournament—it may be on the verge of doing so. Like the men's team, Wolf's squad finished 8-5 last year. The Cornell women placed third (3-3) in the Ivy League, and for the first time in its history the team was nationally ranked, finishing the season thirteenth in the country.

The Big Red faces eight of the top fifteen teams in the nation this season, but each of last year's starters is back, giving Wolf high hopes.

"I've seen the program come a tremendous way, but we still have a long way to go," she says. "It really is nice to be part of the history and hopefully part of the future as well."

—Brad Herzog '90

Hopkins team, which won six national championships during his tenure.

It is hard to imagine a bigger difference in personality and style than that between Bawlf and his successor. “Ray Van Orman was a passive coach,” remembers goalie Ed Carman ’44. “He wasn’t the kind of guy to get riled up, like Nicky, who had a terrible temper. If Nick liked a player, and he wanted him to do something, he would get on him mercilessly. Van Orman was a gentleman. I don’t ever remember him raising his voice. You might have wanted him to get a little more fiery sometimes.”

In 1944, the war effort helped give Cornell one of its best teams ever. During the war, many young men came to Cornell under the Navy’s V-12 program, which gave selected apprentice seamen training in a variety of areas including premed and engineering. V-12s were not officially considered Cornell students, although many of them played on athletic teams. The 1944 lacrosse team was loaded with upperclassmen from Baltimore, a lacrosse hotbed, including first team All-Americans Fred Allner and Brooks Tunstall. They lost only once, to an Army team that eventually won the national championship.

Like the Bawlf teams, Van Orman’s teams lost more games than they won. Most players were still neophytes. Occasionally, Cornell would benefit from the presence of experienced Marylanders, like Tom Nuttle ’51, an All-American attackman from Baltimore’s legendary Polytechnic Institute. Most of these men came to Cornell for its College of Engineering rather than its mediocre lacrosse team.

Under the tutelage of Ross H. “Jim” Smith, who succeeded Van Orman in 1950, Cornell improved from a consistently mediocre team to a consistently competitive team. A soccer coach obsessed with physical fitness, “Jungle Jim” made up for his lack of knowledge of the subtleties of lacrosse with intensity and drive.

The rise of scholastic lacrosse in New York State allowed Cornell to attract a few in-state students with solid “lax” backgrounds. A handful of Long Island high schools—Sewanakha, Manhasset and Garden City—had been fielding lacrosse teams for a long time. In the 1950s, the game spread to dozens of other

“We’d come into the locker room and our uniforms would be hanging up in neat rows, our socks and our athletic supporters would be in order in our lockers, and our cleats were cleaned and shined . . . Ned always said to us: ‘Your job is to get dressed to play.’”

schools on the Island. Smith’s teams had several players from this new breeding ground, including All-Americans Clancy Fauntleroy ’55. They were joined by All-Americans from Upstate, including Dan Jemison ’56, a Seneca Indian from the Cattaraugus Reservation near Buffalo, and Bruce Pfann ’59, an Ithacan who became one of Cornell’s greatest face-off men.

College lacrosse was growing fast. There had been fifteen colleges playing the game in 1945; by 1964 there were eighty-four. The best squads of the day were still primarily “southern”: Johns Hopkins, Maryland, Navy. The Ivy League, which began formal play in 1956, was dominated by Princeton, a team filled with Baltimore talent. The Tigers won the first ten Ivy League titles.

Bob Cullen, Cornell’s 150-pound football coach, became head coach in 1962. Although Cullen was not a lacrosse man, his two assistants, Al “Junior” Kelz and Mike Herriott, were members of the Baltimore lacrosse establishment and former college stars. Kelz and Herriott

dragged Cornell lacrosse into the frantic modern world of high-powered college athletics, actively recruiting players and scouting future opponents.

The year 1965 was a black, confusing one for Cornell lacrosse. Early in the season, Kelz and Herriott were killed when the plane carrying them from a scouting trip in New Hampshire crashed. Coach Cullen resigned in despair.

Cornell lacrosse needed a phoenix. It got a Minotaur named Ned Harkness.

Born in Ottawa, Harkness came to Cornell from Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute, where he had coached national championship teams in both lacrosse and hockey. At Cornell, he would continue his forceful—sometimes irritating—formula for underdog success in both sports.

He gathered a dazed 1965 team and gave them a fatherly dose of comfort—and a stern warning. “I told them that young Kelz and Herriott had lost their lives for the benefit of the lacrosse team,” Harkness recalls. “‘We owe something to them,’ I said. ‘They would not want you moping. They would want to remember you as great lacrosse players. So I’m going to push you. I’m going to run you harder than you’ve ever been run before.’”

Harkness ruled with a firm hand, demanding superb conditioning. He made his teams run in the horse manure at the polo barns, at midnight, no less. His practices were dominated by interminable drills, full of the movement that reflected the constant motion of his offensive strategies. He was obsessed with order, neatness and a winning attitude.

“We’d come into the locker room and our uniforms would be hanging up in neat rows, our socks and our athletic supporters would be in order in our lockers, and our cleats were cleaned and shined,” remembers Bruce Cohen ’65, a Hall of Fame attackman. “Ned always said to us: ‘Your job is to get dressed to play.’ Then he would go around to every single person, star or substitute, and ask them if they were ready to play.”

His players remember Harkness as a master psychologist and a merciless competitor. He gave them

team jackets, took them to Florida every spring to run in the sand, and put them up in Collier Boat House the night before games. He would rage at them, showering them with curses, when needed. At other times he would be exasperatingly quiet, almost apologetic. "People were scared to death to play for the guy," says Mark Webster '70. "You didn't want to lose, because you didn't dare to lose. He was a hard-driving, fierce guy, a scary figure but a great coach."

In three years, Harkness lost a single game. His 1966 and 1968 teams went undefeated and won Cornell's first Ivy League lacrosse titles. Where once only friends and relatives turned out for matches, now thousands of spectators would show up for home games on Lower Alumni Field. They would crouch only two feet from the out-of-bounds lines, creating a claustrophobic din that intimidated visiting teams.

Unfortunately, the lacrosse establishment was not ready to accept Cornell as a legitimate championship contender. A venerated Baltimore writer ranked the 1966 team sixth in the nation, behind two teams that the Red had beaten. Curiously, he argued that Cornell had not played a strong schedule. The only way to escape this twisted logic was to schedule the juggernaut "southern" teams, or to inaugurate a championship tournament.

But a Harkness team would never get a chance for national vindication. He chose to relinquish the head lacrosse job after the 1968 season to concentrate his efforts on the hockey team. His successor: a hyperactive young high school coach from Long Island named Richie Moran.

Although they shared the same capability for ferocity, one cannot underestimate the contrast in personality between the gregarious, loquacious, prankish Moran and his imperious predecessor.

After an awkward transition year in 1969, Moran's charges quickly absorbed his basketball-inspired motion offenses and aggressive man-to-man defense. The 1970 team went undefeated, but like Harkness's teams of the late '60s, earned no respect in the rankings.

Finally, in 1971, Cornell got a chance to prove itself to the Southern lacrosse orthodoxy. A single-elimination tournament was inaugurated that year to decide the national champion. Cornell faced the University of Maryland in the final. Al Rimmer '71 scored six goals as the Red won easily, 12-6. But the real hero of the tournament was backup goalie Bob Buhman '71, who stepped in for the injured starter, All-American Bob Rule '71, and made twenty-two saves in the final game.

Lacrosse would never be a "minor sport" on campus again. In 1972, home games were moved onto the new Polyturf on Schoellkopf, where the lacrosse team often outdrew the football team, attracting crowds of more than 15,000 fans for big games.

Moran was the perfect person in the perfect place at the perfect time. As a graduate of Sewanakwa High School and former coach at Manhasset and Elmont, Moran had developed connections throughout Long Island's ever-expanding lacrosse community. His energy and Cornell's natural appeal to Islanders overcame the Ivy League prohibition on athletic scholarships. And Moran's summer lacrosse camps helped sell Cornell to future recruits.

In an age of cutthroat competition for high school talent, Moran was able to gather one of the greatest collections of college lacrosse players anywhere, any time. These men became the nucleus of teams that won two consecutive national championships (in 1976 and 1977) and put together the longest win streak in college lacrosse history (forty-two games, 1976-78): Mike French '76, a Canadian who had never played field lacrosse before arriving in Ithaca and became the first college player to score over 100 points in a season; Eamon McEaney '77, an explosive attackman; Chris Kane '78, a converted midfielder who became one of the best defensemen in lacrosse history; and many others.

The geographical epicenter of lacrosse has continued its northward migration in the 1980s and '90s. Syracuse University, fueled by a remarkable explosion of high school lacrosse in central New York, has won three of the last four national champion-

ships. High school players from New York State now dominate the rosters of the dynastic "southern" teams. Unfortunately, recruits who once may have chosen Cornell now find it hard to resist the free-ride athletic scholarships to Syracuse or such sunbelt powers as North Carolina. Where once Moran succeeded with blue-chip high school All-Americans, he now succeeds with under-recruited overachievers. The Red still push deep into the NCAA lacrosse tournament, reaching the final game in both 1987 and '88. In fact, tournament appearances are so expected of the Red that the Sports Information Office prints NCAA tournament dates on the team's schedule each year. That's confidence.

Cornell lacrosse's extraordinary streak of non-losing seasons—now at a robust twenty-six—endures, an accretive monument to the charismatic Moran.

The Iroquois of the days before European contact might not recognize their game as it is played by Cornellians today, with its plastic grass, plastic sticks, plastic helmets. But in some strange ways, the time-line of lacrosse history has turned back on itself.

Ask Dave Bray '77, a midfielder on two national championship teams. Bray belongs to the Wolf Clan of the Seneca Nation. He is a teacher, a lacrosse missionary. He is an advisor to the Iroquois National Youth Team. It's a struggle to teach young men the ancient game, he says, but important that they learn the skills of their forebears.

"This is the game that the Creator gave to our people," says Bray. "When we play it, it gives him great pleasure. And when I go to the other side, I will be interred with my lacrosse stick and a ball. We will play on the other side." **C**

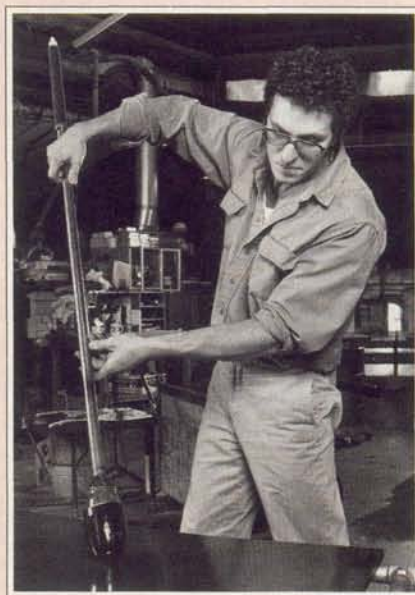
Hillel J. Hoffmann '85 is an art researcher for National Geographic.

Fire & Light

Hotelie Paul De Somma '82 is on his way to becoming a world-class glassmaker.

Paul DeSomma '82 is wearing only shirt-sleeves despite the bone-chilling dampness of a Pacific Northwest winter. He doesn't seem to notice; he's busy directing the creation of a work of art. DeSomma is a glassmaker at the world famous Pilchuck Glass School, an hour's drive north of Seattle.

"Ready?" he calls out to his two assistants. The atmosphere is charged. Their precisely timed dance begins.





DeSomma removes the tip of a metal rod from a furnace's flame—revealing a red-hot blob of glass attached to one end of it. He sits down, and rolls the rod back and forth along arms of what looks like a cobbler's bench. This motion prevents the weight of the glass from pulling itself out of shape. He keeps the glass hot by applying a blow torch. The blob, which until being melted at 2,450 degrees was a pile of sand, soda and lime, is about to become an urn. Color is added, then, while an assistant blows air into the opposite end of the pole, gradually expanding the ball of glass into a globe, DeSomma rolls the pipe across the chair arms, sculpting the growing mass by moving folded wet newspaper beneath it as it turns. He doesn't actually touch the glass, but rather shapes it with the steam the newspaper gives off. He wears the leg of an old pair of jeans on each of his forearms to protect it from the steam and the hot glass—although several scars attest this is not a fool-proof method.

Then as if on cue, assistant Randy Walker arrives from a furnace across the room. He carries a rod with a fist-sized glob of molten glass at its tip. Carefully, he lets the glass flow in a caramel-like stream onto the urn until a knob of glass has collected.

Randy steps back, and Karen Willenbrink steps in with a hot gold-leaf glass ring dangling from the end of a rod. She positions the ring so it stands upright in the molten glass. With a huge pair of tweezers, DeSomma deftly molds the glass to hold the ring in place at a forty-five-degree angle.

Paul DeSomma begins a work of art by gathering a hot glass glob (left). He then trims away excess molten glass (above).

BY ANDREA BLANDER

**PHOTOGRAPHS BY
DREW PERINE**

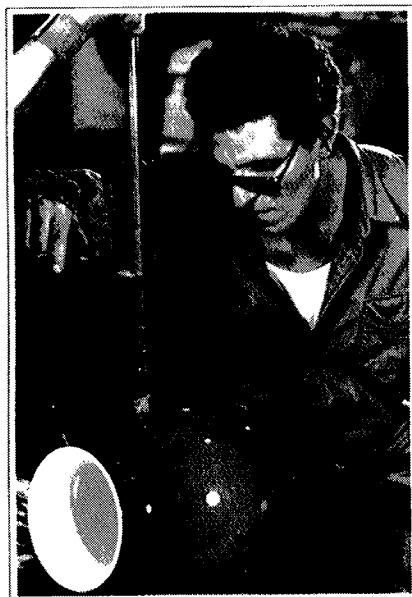


While Paul rolls the pipe across the chair arms, an assistant blows air into the opposite end of the pole, gradually expanding the ball of glass into a globe.

Above and right, the glassmaker forms the hot glass by blowing into it and shaping it with tools.



Below, handles are attached to an urn-in-progress.



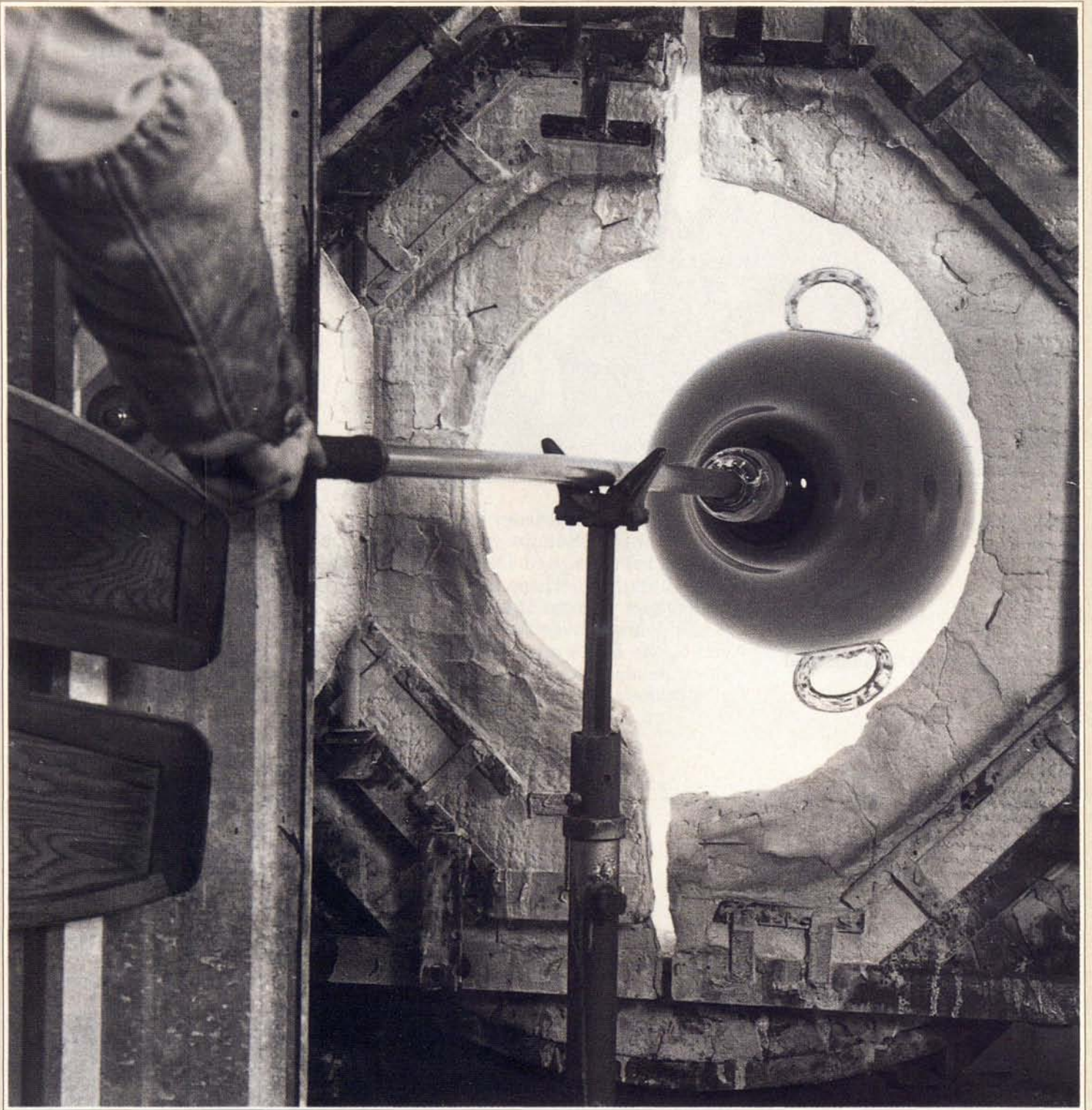
Karen opens the furnace doors, letting out a blinding orange light and enough heat from the 2,300-degree propane fire to momentarily warm the air. The urn, now adorned with two gold handles, is inserted and turned slowly like an oversized marshmallow, to bring the cooling glass back to working temperature.

DeSomma readjusts the angles of the handles. When he's satisfied, the team moves together across the room, where they carefully cut the urn free of the rod and place it in a special oven to gradually cool to room temperature.

Their intense concentration gives way to smiles and mutual congratulations on a successful job.

The urn, part of a new series, is DeSomma's original design—the chalk sketch of its shape is visible on the hot shop's concrete floor. The new pieces—graceful clear curves, one with a purple streak through the inside, another with a swipe of bronze—are about twenty-four inches high and sell for between \$2,000 and \$4,000.

"It may take time to get my career really going," DeSomma says, and explains one of the frustrations of an artist involved in a high-overhead medium: "Before you can rent the studio to make your own work, you need to have money. But how can you get the money if you don't have pieces to sell?" (The cost of renting the "hot shop" is high because of all



The urn is heated before the final touches are put on.



DeSomma gets ready to heat the urn.

At far right, the urn is finished and cooled.

“I probably wasn’t as scared as I should have been”

the propane the furnaces burn.)

One way DeSomma earns the money is by making works that other glass masters have designed. DeSomma works on pieces designed by Pilchuck founder Dale Chihuly—perhaps the best-known glass artist in this country—as well as designer William Morris.

DeSomma loves the challenge of the work: “Some of the designs push you to the limits of what is humanly possible.” He works not only with hot glass; he also uses cold techniques such as sculpting. “To be a well-rounded glassmaker, you have to understand both,” he says.

DeSomma’s interest in glass making began during his senior year at Cornell when he visited a small glass studio in Ithaca. Intrigued, he went to Sibley Library and pulled out all the books he could find on glassmaking. While working at the Intercontinental Hotel in Manhattan after graduation, DeSomma took a six-week workshop in glass blowing—and knew he had found his calling. He quit his hotel job (“I probably wasn’t as scared as I should have been,” he now laughs about the step) and apprenticed himself for no pay to a glass artist in Ohio. After a year and a half there, he went back to New York and worked in a gallery where he met Dale Chihuly and William Morris—and began his association with Pilchuck.

DeSomma runs the hot shop in the summer when Pilchuck offers classes in glass blowing, glass casting and stained glass making. For several weeks in the fall, he works at Pilchuck making Chihuly’s and Morris’ designs, as well as doing work of his own. He’s also studied with glass masters in Italy. He and his wife Marsha split their residence between Pilchuck and Santa Cruz, California, where DeSomma teaches glass workshops at several schools and works on his house. □

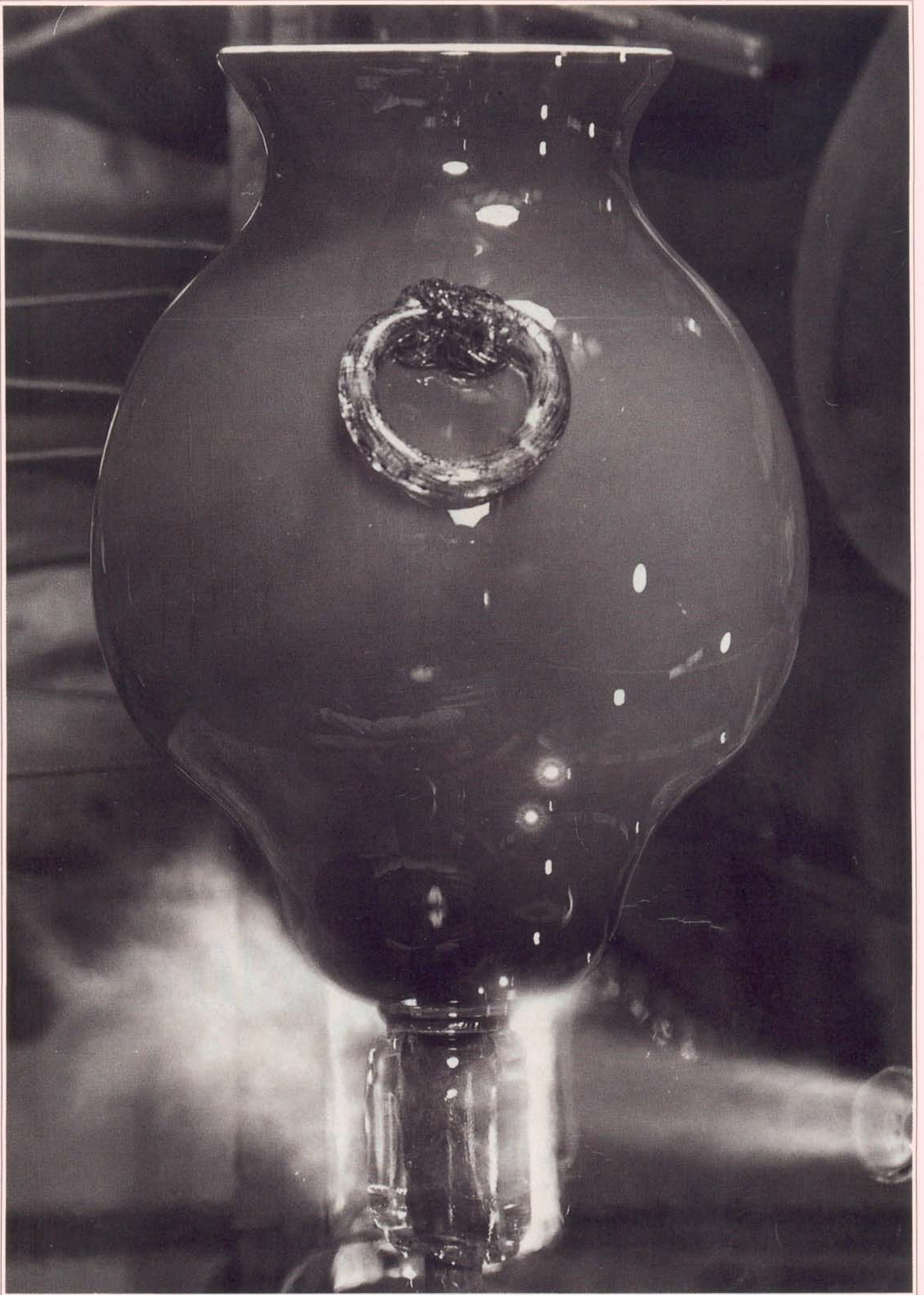
A finished piece of hand-blown DeSomma glass, right.



OCTOPUS VASE © 1991 PAUL DESOMMA / PHOTOGRAPH BY ROB WINNAGE

Andrea Blander '87 works in public relations in Seattle.

Drew Perine is a photographer for The Herald, in Everett, Washington.





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ONE FULL FLIVVER

Phil White '34 takes the wheel of his Model T Ford, probably in 1932, as he and a "few" of his Phi Kappa Tau fraternity brothers stretch its occupancy rating to the limit. Taking a turn at the crank is, at far left, (Helmut) Karl F. Schmidt '34. White believes others are, from left, in the rear, Frederic G. Stoye '34, Edwin C. Harrington '33, the house chef, of whose name White would be happy to have a reminder, Leston E. Fitch '32, MD '36, Warren F. Maddox '33, Richard B. Gardner '34, Charles H. Huntoon '33, Donald C. Perry '33 and E. P.

"Dick" Moser '34; Earl H. Dickinson '34 claims the passenger seat; Emerson Venable '33 rides the front fender; with Sherman H. Bean '35 occupying the running board.

White says the floodwaters of July 1935 claimed this car—but no passengers—sweeping it "all the way from Mecklenberg to Perry City." Of this group of fraternity brothers (the oldest of whom had originally pledged Phi Delta Sigma before it went national as Phi Kappa Tau) university records show that White, Schmidt, Fitch and Dickinson survive.

CLASS NOTES

16 **W. Barlow Ware '47**, honorary '16er, submitted the following report containing more information about classmate **R. Alexander "Andy" Anderson** (whose photo appeared in the March issue on page 43): "Rotarian members of our class no doubt saw Andy Anderson publicized in an article and picture on page 54 of the February 1992 issue of *THE ROTARIAN*. It was all about his "Lovely Hula" handiwork.

"Surely it was deserved attention for this ever-so-talented native devotee of the Hawaiian Islands. Andy is a regular at weekly meetings of his Rotary Club of Honolulu, Oahu—admitted to Rotary International in 1915—and is seen on the golf course several times a week. We learned, too, that Andy is a past-president of the club, which presently has some 370 members, and in 1956-57 was tapped to serve as governor of what is now District 5,000. We have always been immensely proud of our classmate's accomplishments, regardless of what and where. Keep at it, Andy!"

18 As part of a campaign to increase readership, the *Cornell Alumni News* is mailing a free copy to non-subscribers in the various classes. For the Class of '18, a sample issue will be sent in May and again in June 1992. Do help by passing along this news, and if you have a Cornell friend in a nursing home, you can also help by reading parts of each issue to that friend. Since many in our class have failing eyesight, this help will be welcomed.

We have learned through John S. Walsh, family friend and legal adviser to **Jane M.G. Foster**, that she suffered a stroke "soon after Christmas." Jane is receiving the "best of care," he writes. "Her care and comfort are our foremost concerns." We are happy to hear that. We think of Jane as one of "Cornell's treasures," because of all her gifts to the university. This column has chronicled most of them, including the millions she has contributed to the Law school. She recently endowed a professorship, named by the trustees the Jane M.G. Foster professorship of law. Have I ever mentioned that in 1977 she was awarded the first Distinguished Alumnus Award?

One contribution made by Jane that touched me closely was her establishing an Ida C. and William D. Kerr Memorial Prize. The Kerrs were a delightful couple who made their large home on Oak Avenue a "cottage" for Cornell coeds. It was my good fortune to live there during my senior year; Jane had lived with them all of her undergraduate years. Mrs. Kerr took a personal interest in the lively bunch of coeds on her second and third floors. She always had time to listen to any one of us and had a motherly way of dealing with problems. The stresses and strains of three wartime semesters were

made easier for us by the Kerrs. I pay tribute to them now as "extra-special people." They made their home our home.

In her year-end letter **Edith Rulifson Dilts** reports that her health "is good." In fact, she adds, "All my faculties seem to be in good shape, except for trouble walking." She has grandchildren and great-grandchildren now, and two sets of grandchildren visited her last fall, with their youngsters. One visit included Christopher and Erin Edith (Edith's namesake). Young Christopher wore "his Tiger Lilly Indian" outfit, and persuaded his great-grandmother Edith to play "Capt. Horse Radish" and to "spar with him with Tinker Toy sticks." The other visitors included three girls "under 4—Meredith, Rebecca, and Lauren, 2 months old." Both **Dilts** daughters are Cornellians: **Margaret '43** (Mrs. James S. Lakis) and **Mary Jane '45** (Mrs. Richard M. Achey). Edith is "thankful to be in my own home and able to enjoy contact with neighbors and friends of long standing." Who could wish for more? □ **Irene M. Gibson**, 119 S. Main St., Holley, NY 14470.

19 As I write this on February 2, Groundhog Day, it's 23 degrees F outside, sunny but windy, with a wind-chill factor of zero. Like the conflicting claims of the various presidential candidates (who I've been watching on TV) on how to end the recession and spur economic recovery, there seems to be disagreement among the more famous groundhogs. Advance reports from Punxsutawney, Pa. say that Mr. Groundhog saw his shadow, hence six more weeks of winter, but a competitor did not. Let's hope the latter is right and we get through February without a severe snow storm, for which this month is often noted. (I am mindful of the great blizzard of 1888, during which my Dad nearly lost his life trying to get home to Brooklyn from Manhattan.)

Little news as usual from classmates, so yesterday I phoned my close pal Lt. Col. **Charles Baskerville**, who recently moved from his capacious studio on W. 57th St. to an apartment at 220 E. 72nd St., NYC. Charlie looks forward to being 96 on April 16, and is still "hanging on" in spite of poor health and arthritis in his knees (which I also have) though he still gets about with a cane, and still paints a bit, though he has given most of his remaining paintings, sketches, and books to Cornell for the Johnson Museum. As I have often mentioned in these columns, he is an internationally famous artist, having painted all over the world, also many murals, and portraits of famous celebrities. He served in the Army in France in World War I, was gassed twice, and was highly decorated. Also received a commission in World War II to paint officers of the US Air Force; 54 of his portraits hang in the Pentagon. In

Forbes magazine for Oct. 26, '87, a long article, with picture, hailed him as the "John Singer Sargent" of our times, and said "Baskervilles are found on the best walls in town." This spring an exhibit of his works will be held at the prestigious Century Club in New York City, of which Charlie is a member. □ **C. F. Hendrie**, 67 Cannon Ridge Dr., Artillery Hill, Watertown, Conn. 06795.

20 There is a good, old-fashioned western New York blizzard blowing past our windows as we write this column. In spite of the Post Office motto, we may be delayed in getting this mailed. **William J. Kuhrt**, Sacramento, Cal., sent dues and wrote that he was 96 last December 16. He has difficulty walking, but otherwise is in good health. He has been writing on such subjects as education, morality, abortion, and the current economic situation. He lives alone since the death in 1988 of wife Esther. He has help with his housekeeping from a young student, and from a former employee of the "ranch" to do gardening. His sister, Marjorie Hastings of Fredonia, NY, completed a family biography beginning with their grandfather Christopher Kuhrt who came from East Prussia.

Vernon W. Wagner, Toms River, NJ, says he lost a durability contest with his 1962 Oldsmobile. Macular degeneration has affected his vision, so he is forbidden to drive. Maj. Gen. **Albert Pierson**, Washington, DC, sends the sad news that wife Helen (Silsbee) passed away. They were married 63 years. At 92, he is confined to a wheelchair, but his daughter visits him daily. Eight different colleges are represented among his five grandchildren and 12 great-grandchildren, but none from Cornell.

Word has been received of the death of **Kirk M. Reid**, nicknamed "Mr. Tennis of Cleveland." He dominated electrical engineering and environmental interests for decades, and made the *Guinness Book of World Records* for having been a nationally ranked tennis player from 1919 to 1983. A friend and competitor of Bill Tilden, Reid had won the national college singles title as captain of Cornell's team in 1919. In 1983 he won the national Super Seniors title. He died of cancer at 93. During World War I he served as a second lieutenant in the Army Air Service, then a part of the Signal Corps. During World War II, he became an expert on blackouts and coastal dim-outs for the Army. He was president of the Illuminating Engineering Society and received several major engineering awards. In 1962 he purchased a 100-acre tree farm in Chardon, Ohio and was named Ohio Tree Farmer of the Year in 1965. An early conservationist, he organized the first area newspaper recycling effort in 1965. He became a lay preacher and worked with inner-city children and the United Cerebral Palsy Assn.

News has also been received of the deaths of **A.V.D. Wallace**, Goshen, NY, at 93; **Frances Van Arsdale**, Manchester, NY; and **Alice H. Erskine**, Atlanta, Ga. If you still have not sent in your class dues, which cover your subscription to the *Alumni News*, don't wait so long that you miss out on what's going on up on the Hill. And be sure to in-

clude some personal notes. □ **Robert A. Dewey**, RD 2, Box 87, Bemus Point, NY 14712.

22 70TH REUNION

We have a goodly number of notes from alumni, so without further comment we'll get to them. **Julia Fayer Herr** (Mrs. Walter F.), Highland House, Clifton Forge, Va. 24422 writes: "I now live in an attractive retirement home, in a large private room. The attendants are caring and the activities director, who comes daily, makes life a bit more interesting. I still enjoy reading, special TV programs, and my VCR, even though my vision has become a bit blurred. I live near one daughter (married to a doctor) whom I see almost daily and the second daughter comes to visit frequently from Massachusetts. No one plays bridge here (I was a duplicate player for years), but I have taught them several card games."

This note addressed to **Rollin "Mac" McCarthy** from **Walter Knauss**—winter address, 105 Canal View Country Club Manor, Eustes, Fla.; summer address, Box 174, Kattskill Bay, NY—"I am very pleased with all the arrangements you made for Reunion in June. My son **Walt Jr. '53** will drive out one day in advance from Echo Bay, NY on Lake George. He will fly to Albany, rent a car and pick me up. (He is an engineering grad, BME '54, and MBA '55. He is a Psi Upsilon member.) I am in fairly good health, but have to use a cane for my arthritic right hip. Also have some pills to take. My best to everyone—will look forward to your other two letters."

From **Nathaniel A. Talmage**, 36 Sound Ave., Riverhead, NY: "I continue to live on Friars Head Farm here in Riverhead. Associated with me are two sons, **John '52** and **Nat Jr. '54**, and three grandchildren, **Bruce '80**, **Douglas '87**, and **Ellen '82**, all Ag college graduates. We have rented much of our land to a sod grower and we are concentrating on flowers and perennials in our two acres of greenhouses."

Eva Montaldo, Barrington Pl., Lecanto, Fla., paid dues but sent no note. Likewise **Julia Hoddick** Frank (Mrs. Valentine A.), 633 Alhambra, Venice, Fla. and **Hilda Clark** Gross (Mrs. F. Phillip), PO Box 454, New London, NH. **Madeline Gray** Rubin (Mrs. Robert), 12 Sherman Lane, Amherst, Mass., is obviously a very busy lady, who has this to say: "At 89, I am attending three classes. One in women's history at the U. of Massachusetts, one in antiques with a Learning in Retirement group, a third on Broadway musicals at the Senior Center. I also swim every day and drive my car around the area. I have no children, grandchildren, nieces or nephews, so I happily fill my life this way instead."

I regret the length of this list of those who have passed on. **Alexander G. Lewi**, Ponte Vedra Beach, Fla., Feb. 21, '89; **Paul S. Krug**, Rochester, NY, March 23, '90; **Theodore S. Pflueger**, Laguna Beach, Fla., June 21, '91; **Ruth Luscher** Streets, New Scotland, Albany County, NY, Feb. 7, '91; **Ruth Welkowitz** Simon (Mrs. Emerson), Rockville Centre, NY, Sept. 23, '91; **Alexander Singer**, Mt. Vernon, NY, Oct. 2, '91;

Felix A. Peckham, Big Pine Key, Fla., July 26, '91; **Elmore T. Runsdorf**, Brooklyn, NY, October 1991; **Condie J. Lamb**, E. Hampton, NY, March 3, '90.

When you have an extra stamp, send a note of appreciation to **Elsie McMillan '55** and **Paul Cody, MFA '87** for the great job they are doing with the class columns in the *Alumni News*. □ **Ned Giddings**, Wright Rd., Cazenovia, NY, 13035.

23

One wintry day in early February the *Alumni News* editors received a message for all members of the Class of '23 from Professor Emeritus **Thomas J. Baird '25** (BArch), MRP '46. He wrote, "To those of you who are still with us of the Class of '23: My name is Thomas Baird. I am a professor emeritus of Cornell, having graduated here in 1925. For some years now I have been in the habit of taking almost daily walks in the arboretum of the Cornell Plantations. Since I am becoming more handicapped, I now use two canes to take this walk and, needless to say, I can no longer go far. In the winter the gates to the arboretum are closed, making it impossible for me to reach the ponds (where at present I have two "slope improvement" projects in operation). So it has become necessary for me to restrict my short walks to the area at the gate entrance. Therefore, I find myself thanking the Class of '23 whenever I am there for that bench where I can sit, contemplate, and rest my weary bones." The photo, taken by a Cornell Plantations staff member a few days later, demonstrates that low temperatures do not keep Professor Baird from his exercise.

Professor Baird, who lives in Ithaca, taught machinery design in Mechanical and Aerospace Engineering, retiring in the spring of 1967. Although officially a member of the Class of '25, he came to Cornell in 1919, as did most members of the Class of '23. Upon graduation he practiced architecture until 1939, when he returned to the Hill to teach landscape design and engineering drawing. At his retirement, a writer for the *Alumni News* wrote, "He carried an architect's emphasis with him, and has been known for courses in industrial design which emphasized aesthetic values as well as mechanical function and use of materials, and introduced the use of freehand drawing as a tool for both engineering conception and representation." Photos of wildflower plantings that Baird is promoting and overseeing on the slopes near Plantations ponds will be forthcoming—as spring warms the countryside once again.

24

Now that April is here, **Don Wickham** and wife **Flossie** should be back in Hector, NY, after four months in Englewood, Fla. Among the perquisites of their sunny sojourn were the sweet, juicy grapefruit from their neighbor's tree, the pancake breakfasts at church (for as many as 2,000 people), and the Cornell Club meetings at Sarasota. **Fred Wood** stayed at Cos Cob, Conn. this winter, putting the final touches on his autobiography, *With God in Mind*, published by Vanguard Press. Part of Fred's work is devoted to a

re-evaluation of religion, with emphasis on the spirit of love, which is common to all religions. The remaining pages cover engrossing highlights of his life with family, in business, at school or college, including Cornell and the Class of '24. Fred's book is dedicated, "To Billie, my wife, for her love which lighted my path for 60 years."

The most recent word from **Bill King** to the "Dear Class of Cornell '24" is, "Am enjoying living in Friendship Village, Pittsburgh. I had my 91st birthday on December 15. Love to all." **Fred Uhl** of Lansdale, Pa., writes, "Irene and I are still living at the Meadowood Life Care Community. We are gradually slowing down in our activities." **Dick Starr** contributes this cogent observation: "Wouldn't it be wonderful to be 70 again?" Others of us would like to make it even earlier in life, provided we knew as much then as we do now. **Bill Scull**, still living in Akron, Ohio, sends "best regards," and adds: "My cane is active and in full use." Pertinent comments are also forthcoming from **Mead Montgomery** of Tucson, Ariz.: "Enjoyed seeing all the Cornell football games this fall on cable television. My golf is slipping. I feel the cold. I'm absent-minded. Am I getting old? (Don't answer!)"

Vic Wehle and wife **Irma** are still traveling, having flown to California for family visits and a grand time last fall. They "allow as how these 'Golden Years' aren't what we were led to believe in former years. However, we, like you, are making the best of them." □ **Max Schmitt**, RR 5, Box 2496, Brunswick, Me. 04011.

Eleanor Bayuk Green had a pleasant surprise last summer when she received a letter informing her that the Renoir etching, *Sur la Plage Berneval*, had been on display at the Johnson Museum through December. Ellie had given this etching to the museum some years ago in her husband's memory. She was pleased that the picture had found a good home. On her News & Dues sheet, she admits she is still in the slow lane, but manages weekends at the Club in Pennsylvania. She looked forward to the multiple choices of entertainment and activity which New York City offers in the winter season. These choices did not include being robbed as she was going into one bank and winning a turkey at another—just before Christmas!

Alice McCartney Holgate says she is still reasonably active and enjoys living in Tidewater, Va. **Marion Roberts Joor** was recovering after surgery for a broken hip. She was able to get around with a walker. We hope you have graduated to a cane, **Marion**. **Laura Duffy Smith** also reports she uses a cane or walker, but says she still has her old Irish spirit. Good for you, **Laura**. I interpret that "old Irish spirit" to be making the best of things and fighting on. □ **Gwendolen Miller Dodge**, 230 Shirley Dr., Charlestown, RI 02813.

25 **Helen "Hap" Perrell** is still excavating her Hong Kong godown, and recently sent us a feature article from the *South China Morning Post* about a proposed sale of some 1,000 items she had collected over the years from Turkey, Burma,



Professor Emeritus Thomas J. Baird '25 interrupts his customary walk at the Plantations with a welcome rest in the Class of '23 Grove. (See '23 column for details.)

Egypt, China, and Tibet, to name a few of the 152 countries (presumably including Tompkins County) she has visited. She enclosed a note saying that the sale had been held, and had been a "social and financial succe\$\$." Remind me to tell you more about the collection and Helen's travels as described in the *China Post* article; meanwhile I'm fascinated with two like-new issues of the *Alumni News*—dated April 20 and May 18, 1933—which she sent to this department. In 1933 the *News* was published 35 times a year. "A brace of theater tickets . . . a box of cigars . . . a pair of gloves . . . or, a subscription to the *Cornell Alumni News*—How else can you spend \$4.00 to bring you so much satisfaction?" Each issue ran 16 pages plus covers, and was packed with news and advertising. The famous column of **Rym Berry '04** wasn't running yet, but "M.G.B." did a lively page entitled "The Week on the Campus," obviously the work of Associate Editor **Morris G. Bishop '14** (R. W. "Tubby" **Sailor '07** was editor-in-chief). One week's news ranged from a Bailey Hall concert by Fritz Kreisler (who played "magnificently, of course," and predicted to a reporter that "Hitler will establish a firm government and lasting peace in Germany, and . . . we will soon have a great birth of prosperity"), to a "Berry Patch" compet signed "Winnie the Pooh," who caused A. A. Milne's press agent to object not to Winnie's wit, but to having to pay his clipping bureau six cents for each of the compet's contributions (Winnie lost the competition, "no doubt to the satisfaction of the press agent"). There are many ads for real cruises on the world's great ships, at rates reflecting the Great Depression; e.g., 54 days on the *Roma* from New York to ports reaching from Madeira to Yalta for \$300 up, which Hap notes she did in 1934 (a year later into the Depres-

sion) for \$265. Of course, these cruises took you back to New York on the ship, not folded up on a flying machine. There's lots more in Hap's material, but I'll have to save it for next time.

[A photo of Professor Emeritus **Thomas J. Baird** accompanies the '23 class column about him in this issue.—Ed.]

Kenneth Van Wynen notes that in 1937, when he and his wife built the house in Ramsey, NJ they still live in, their real estate taxes were \$130 a year. (Our class seems to find a singular fascination in what things used to cost, though many of us found it just as hard to make ends meet in the old days.) Ken adds that he's still "prescription-free" except for eye drops, which we don't count.

Ordinarily we don't tote up progeny, which are about as exciting (except possibly to the immediate parties), as weddings among the recently graduated classes; but **W. Jarboe Grove**, our Frederick, Md. banker (retired) perhaps deserves an exception. He discloses one wife, six children, and, as of last October, 20 grandchildren. And **Hugh Prytherch's** daughter claims that Hugh was one of 17 children, possibly involving another kind of record. □ **Walter T. Southworth**, 744 Lawton St., McLean, Va. 22101.

26 **Earl C. Foster**, Baldwinsville, NY, sends cheery greetings from down on the farm up on Sorrell Hill, saying, "I'm in relatively good health for an old goat." (Cheers.) Dr. **Walter R. Miller**, Mamaroneck, NY, and wife **Helen** enjoyed our 65th, as did **Phil Higley**, Fort Walton Beach, Fla. Phil still does volunteer work at their hospital, attends Rotary, and golfs regularly Tuesday, Thursday, and Saturday at—my goodness—7 a.m. **Gordon O.**

Andrews has left Florida for sunny Greenville, Del., to be closer to his children, grandchildren, and five GREAT-granddaughters. **Morris D. Farr**, Pensacola, Fla., besides attending our 65th, did the rounds in Maine, Pennsylvania, and Pinehurst in October.

Judge **Mariano H. Ramirez**, Santurce, PR, helped welcome President Frank H.T. Rhodes on his visit there last fall, when the Cornell Club of Puerto Rico held a banquet to mark the occasion, "and, being the oldest graduate present, I was asked to preside." Later, President Rhodes visited the National Astronomy and Ionosphere Center in Arecibo, which is operated by Cornell. **Lauriston S. Taylor**, Mitchellville, Md., received the Gold Medal of the American Roentgen Ray Society. Laurie still remembers fondly North Baker Dorm days.

John R. Zehner, Nyack, writes, "Our son Bob is associate professor in the School of Town Planning, U. of New South Wales, Sydney, Australia. John is still involved with the Historical Society of Rockland County which recently published a book on Camp Shanks and Shanks Village, which served as embarkation point for over 1 million soldiers during World War II, and as housing following the war for the nation's largest veterans complex. The book is the product of more than 20 years of research. Besides John, five other Cornellians have served on the board of the Historical Society; one of them, **Pauline Hall Sherwood**, has sent news (below). Judge **Arthur Markewich** has been a speaker at several of their programs.

Florence "Billie" Burtis Scanlan was happy to have been able to attend "our glorious Reunion last June, thanks to the guidance of my son." She adds, due to her eye problems, she feels her *Alumni News* writing days are over (not according to the many news items received—see below).

Pauline Hall Sherwood writes, "It was great to ride with Billie Scanlan and her son to Ithaca for our 65th. I'm still living in my 1824 farmhouse, with its historical marker. Have 14 grandchildren, three greats—12 are college graduates—belonging to my three sons and a daughter. Have been a member of the Valley Garden Club for 48 years and a director of Historical Society of Rockland County, together with John Zehner. And from **Charlotte Beach** Owens, Newbury, Vt., "Dear Billie—Sorry to miss Reunion, enjoyed my trip to China very much. The Elderhostel was great, first-class accommodations. I even spoke (privately) to a class of third- and fourth-graders about the US. Vermont is great. So much to do. I keep very busy. **Ruth Pratt** Black, Brick, NJ: Dear Billie—Sorry I had to miss Reunion. Not much news, still in my own home, do sewing for nursing homes, and a cancer group. Love." (And by extrapolation, and a bit of fancy footwork, that goes from all '26ers to each and every—ditto.) □ **Stew Beecher**, 106 Collingwood Dr., Rochester, NY 14621.

27 65TH REUNION

Grace Colton Hirschman and Louis no longer take extended trips but were thinking of a short one to break up the long winter and spring. "Our granddaughters, 9

and 13, made Christmas most enjoyable." If you are in New York City at the time of the NY Gift Fair for 1992, **Mildred "Bobby" McFarland** Meredith's daughter Susan, who lives in Munich, Germany, will be an exhibitor in ceramics at the Official German Booth for Crafts. She was selected from many applicants. **Agnes "Coppie" Collier** Short planned a two-week visit in Florida before continuing on to her annual stay at Cozumel Island, Mexico. The Reunion circulation to the class updated the address of **Ulrica Judson** Wood, whose address in the new directory is correct except for the town. She lives in Terrytown, La., not Gretna. At the beginning of February, about 20 women were hoping to attend the 65th, June 4-7. We were delighted to hear from **Sue Elson** McKnight, Richmond, Va., from whom we had not heard in some time, that she plans to attend with a guest. The May Newsletter is now scheduled for the end of April with final plans, parking instructions, agenda, and an updated list of those who have signed up to reunite. It will be a Reunion with many good memories. Hopefully many will be able to attend. □ **Grace "Sid" Hanson** Reeve, 1563 Dean St., Schenectady, NY 12309.

Countdown is accelerating for the 65th, now less than two months away! In addition to those named in the last issue who plan to attend Reunion, there are **Andy Schroder**, **John Hoy**, **Ed Krech**, **Vincent Cioffari**, **Chuck Bowman**, **Si Rosenzweig**, **Bill Cassebaum**, **Max Tretter**, **Lester Robbins**, **Louis Seaman**, and, of course, Prexy Judge **Ray Reisler**, Reunion Treasurer **Joe Ayers**, and Reunion Fund Chairman **Ray Fingado**. Reunion Chairman **Charlie Werly** urges the 20 classmates who have already written that they will be absent at the mythical rollcall and others who know they won't attend to send a photo of any sort (which will be appropriately displayed) and/or a message (which will be eloquently read) to Reunion Assistant **Adrienne Mildon**, Alumni House, 626 Thurston Ave., Ithaca, NY 14850, so they too will be participants in this three score and five years' happening.

Chairman Charlie has also secured as one of the speakers at the Class Dinner our class historian, **Jervis Langdon Jr.**, who may indulge us in choice reminiscences. A great-nephew of Mark Twain (by marriage of his paternal grandfather's sister Olivia) Jerv had good reason to spank *The Wall Street Journal* in a letter to the editor last fall for many inaccuracies in a front-page article on Mark Twain and Elmira. Among the errors and omissions pointed out by the former editor-in-chief of the *Cornell Daily Sun*, was the failure of the article to mention that Quarry Farm, which had been the family home of the Clemenses and Langdons in Elmira until several years ago, when Jerv gave it to Elmira College, far from being exploited by Elmira (the city) as alleged, is today the residence of a steady flow of successive scholars dedicated to the study of "Mark Twain, his works, his philosophy, and the environment in which he lived." It may also interest Reuners that thousands of tourists visit the Clemens and Langdon cemetery plot, which includes Mark Twain's grave and belongs to the Langdons. Charlie Werly assures

all that the Reunion schedule has not been packed with formal events and allows everyone ample free time to browse, socialize, and do whatever the spirit moves him, or to do nought but nap. □ **C. L. Kades**, PO Box 132, Heath, Mass. 01346.

28 **Emanuel Raices** and his wife attended Adult University (CAU) in November at Mohonk Mountain House in New Paltz, NY. **Israel Gerberg** celebrated his 60th wedding anniversary last summer. He attends many meetings, but is handicapped by degeneration in both eyes. **G. Lloyd Godfrey** and his wife enjoy retirement in Ft. Myers, Fla. Brandywine has a select group of retirees from various professions. They swim every day in their Brandywine pool and enjoy trips to various spots on the west coast of Florida.

Walter Goodson has been enjoying retirement for 23 years, after 42 years with SME Telephone Co. He resides in Cheshire, Conn. **John Mordock** is an author! His *American and Canadian Early Etched Goblets* is being printed by Collectors Books. He recently had a left eye lens implant to match one in his right eye and is now ready to start work on our 65th Reunion. □ **Ted Adler**, 2 Garden Rd., Scarsdale, NY 10583.

Here I go, checking over Christmas cards to see if I can find some news of classmates. One from **Dot (Searles)** and **Lud Munchmeyer** says that Dot likes to keep in touch but doubts she'll make Reunion in 1993. A grand-niece just graduated, Class of '91. Three nieces commute from Odessa to work as secretaries for Ag college professors, so they have a morning challenge. **Dorothy Knapton** Stebbins enjoys sending out cards and Christmas messages. **Katherine "Katy" Altemeir** Yohn sends good wishes. She had to have all the ceilings replaced in her house. Quite a mess.

Next was a typical Florida card from **Ruth Lyon**. She wrote out on the patio—a lovely, warm "no-sweater" day. They'd been to two Christmas programs, both put on by young people. One group was from Schroon Lake, NY. They were expecting Danielle, a senior at the U. of California, San Diego; Steve from Kennett Square (and Hong Kong); and Patti from Philadelphia, with her cat Ben. They enjoyed the holidays. **Louise Emery** Angell still does wood carving, rings the bells, sings in the choir, and does volunteer work at Twining Village Gift Shop and Cupboard. Yes, Cape Cod calls in the summer.

A picture of the retirement home in Ohio where **Anna "Madge" Marwood** Headland lives came with news about her granddaughter's wedding in Philadelphia. "It was a lovely affair—the bridegroom in his dress kilts, me with my clan sash, much heather and bagpipes and the happy couple off for a visit to Scotland." I was in Kalamazoo, Mich. for the holidays. My sister, **Barbara Merritt** Wheeler, '31 Grad, likes her little cond. Two sons and families were around for the fun, as well as the bachelor uncle. Others came to celebrate Barbara's birthday on December 31. □ **Rachel A. Merritt**, 1306 Hanshaw Rd., Ithaca, NY 14850.

29 Inasmuch as none of the other current officers could be present in New York City at the midwinter meeting of the Assn. of Class Officers (CACO), **Marion Walbanke Smith** was joined by **Tib Kelly Saunders** to represent the Class of '29. They attended morning meetings, went to the luncheon at which **Joseph H. Holland '78**, lawyer and social activist, spoke. **Florence Crist Goff** is delighted that her hobby of writing has finally born fruit. An article she wrote was accepted and published in the magazine *New Thoughts*. She's currently preparing a paper on the difference between hunch and intuition (if there is one). How ambitious; more power to you, Flo.

After spending 32 years on Irondequoit Bay in Webster, NY, **Frances Lappeus Gallinger** has, after selling her house, moved to 81 Linden Ave., Apt. 416, Rochester, NY 14610. Her large family is scattered over eight states; however, several members arrived to help her make the move. She has 12 grandchildren, eight of them married, so it is not surprising that she already has eight 'greats.' Her life is a pleasantly busy one: belongs to three book groups, church circle, and goes to Kappa meetings. She visits three nursing homes regularly, plays bridge, and crochets while watching TV. Frances reports that **Geraldine "Jeri" Ellsworth Morgan '28** lives at the Methodist Home on East Ave.

The recent report on the **Marjory A. Rice Memorial Scholarship Fund**, largely supported by our class, is providing inspiration to current students. We are told the last four recent senior classes each used their senior class gift to create either a new scholarship or a Cornell Tradition Fellowship. Our scholarship recipients this term are **Sarah Stock '92**, College of Engineering, and **Shannon Summerset '92**, College of Industrial and Labor Relations. Both had excellent credentials from high school, are doing well at Cornell, are employed on campus, and participate in extracurricular activities: Hunger Clean Up, Collegetown Clean Up, Ujamaa housing committee, the Cornell prison project. □ **Gerry D'heedene Nathan**, B1, Pine Run Community, Doylestown, Pa. 18901.

News has pretty much dried up, but we're optimistic that many of you will respond with word of your activities in answer to the fine letter sent to classmates by our President **Bob Dodge**. Bob closed his letter with the remark, "Well, we will have just about covered the 20th century in our lifetimes. When our family moved from Brooklyn, NY to Pelham, NY in 1913, the taxis at the Pelham railroad station were still 'surreys with the fringe on top.'" Why not send me other examples of the changes we have all witnessed from "then" to "now." Please let me hear from you. □ **Albert W. Hostek**, PO Box 2307, Hedgerows Farm, Setauket, NY 11733.

30 Sorry about the hiatus; thankfully news is now more abundant. Sadly, I must report the deaths of **Elizabeth Lynahan Mettenet** and **Margaret Schultz Kirk**, both loyal Cornellians and frequent Reunioners. We shall miss them. **Reine** (now Grace) **Bobrowe Blakeslee** has

had a book published by the Golden Quill Press, Francetown, NY, called, *2,000 Years of the Emperor*. It transports us into the depths of history, philosophy, and literature. Grace is one of the loyal students of Lane Cooper; she feels he was a great teacher.

Pauline Hoisington is living in a 60-year-old house in Tulsa, Okla., still ram-rodding a produce and cheese cooperative, giving her a good cheap source of fresh fruits and vegetables, so healthful for us elders. Her dog Maggie is her constant companion. **Helen Lipschitz Glick** and husband Fred have cleared out their apartment in New York City and moved to Hillsdale, NJ. They had a reunion with daughter Mary, husband Steve from Israel, two grands, son Ned and a friend from Vancouver, BC, but in San Diego, where the climate is more moderate than New Jersey in August.

Martha Fisher Evans and **Henry '31** were driven to Ithaca and back by daughters for Henry's 60th, where they had a great time. In giving the report as class treasurer, Henry quipped, "We ain't broke. Any questions?" They have enjoyed reunions and birthday celebrations with many of their progeny. **Dorothy Saunders Muir** says we are lucky to be living 61 years after our graduation. She and **Walter '27** were not planning to drive the 600 miles for Walt's 65th. Her sister, **Helen Saunders Engst '37**, flew down from Ithaca last October for a week, which reminds me that my sister, **Hilda Smith Doob '31** visited me in October, but we didn't make it to Elderhostel □ **Eleanor Smith Tomlinson**, 231 SE 52nd Ave., Portland, Ore. 97215.

Dear Classmates: Help! I've run out of profiles and other items. Some of you guys who are receiving complimentary sample copies of the *Alumni News*, all of whom will, I know, start or resume your subscriptions, now that you've seen it, can also send me material about yourselves which all of us will be glad to read in future columns. Short profiles about your careers, interests, activities, anecdotes, Cornell memories (I have information on your undergraduate careers in the 1930 *Cornellian*), travels, etc. To new, as well as old (I mean existing) subscribers: If you can't or won't send any of the above, do something like win a \$50 million lottery, or if you are a divorcee or widower, marry a Miss America or a voluptuous (female) movie star, or, on the golf course, make a hole-in-one, or, since the campaign is on, run for president. You get the message, i.e., it's the same one I started with: Help! □ **Benedict P. Cottle**, Bay Plaza #802, 1255 N. Gulfstream Ave., Sarasota, Fla. 34236; (813) 366-2989.

31 I always feel like Cupid when I hear from **Clarissa Smith Barclay**, because it was through this column that **Jim** tracked her down and a wedding announcement soon followed. Time has marched on. Clarissa, now widowed, writes that she will be spending her fourth winter at Valley Manse Apartments in Rochester, a Presbyterian Church-related retirement home. She has a nice apartment where she can prepare breakfast and lunch, then go to the dining room for dinner. There are nurses around

the clock and emergency call bells for help. There are about 150 residents. For the third year, they had a Senior Walk for Charities, to raise \$20,000 for the elderly of Rochester, to be divided among 16 organizations. "This all happened during the six months when I go to Conesus, but I had to see what this was all about," says Clarissa, "so I went to my apartment, stayed overnight, and helped on a committee. At least 100 walked close to two miles. When the sponsors' money came in, the goal was exceeded!"

Dorothy Crowe Walter writes that her new address is that of her daughter **Jean Walter Schlafer '72** (Mrs. **Daniel E. '72**): RR #3, Box 223, Bainbridge, NY. Good to hear from you, Dot. Send more news, please! Can't resist ending with this wry comment from **Emily Gorman**: "I doubt I have the strength to face another election year." □ **Helen Nuffort Saunders**, 1 Kensington Terr., Maplewood, NJ 07040.

This is a month when virtually all classmates will enjoy the *Cornell Alumni News*! June is a month when only those who have paid their dues for 1991-92 will relish the *News*! July is a month when only those who have paid their 1992-93 dues will receive this best of all ways to keep up with what's going on at Cornell! Nuff sed?

Del Van Geem (John D., 6076 Masters Blv., Orlando, Fla. 32819) sent in his 1991-92 dues with the note, "Very comfortably retired on the golf course at Bay Hill. We no longer play, but enjoy the surroundings. Travel to Erie and family farm on Spring Mountain (3,000 feet), Pendleton County, W.Va., once a year to keep in touch." **George Furman** (6 Rogers, Bellport, NY 11713) sent a kind note with his dues, and like so many of our lawyer classmates reports that he is still active professionally. He says he "missed the 60th because of a minor eye operation (bad news), which was successful (good news)."

Bob Hazlett (Robert C., 6 Echo Point Cir., Wheeling, W.Va. 26003) our Cornell Fund special gifts chair, wrote last fall: "Had a busy summer, including a visit from the **Bill Eberles** (William H., MD, 1309 Bunker Hill Rd., Ashtabula, Ohio 44004) on the occasion of their wedding anniversary—don't remember which one." That last can be an honest admission, not a polite cover-up. Haven't you started to switch—from resenting mention of your age to relaxed acceptance of the inevitable in gratitude for survival? **Bob Groben** (Robert C.) didn't send any "news" on the back of his 1991-92 dues form, but he did note that his address from October 15 to May 15 is 1000 Vicar's Landing Way, Box E-102, Ponte Vedra Beach, Fla. 32082. The rest of the year he can be reached at Box 423, Utica, NY 13503-0423. [See also page 56 for information about a classmate.] □ **Bill Vanneman**, Box 234, Old Greenwich, Conn. 06870-0234.

32 60TH REUNION

Walter F. Deming's note of last September said that he and **Freddie** planned to meet Dr. **H. Leonard Jones** in San Francisco for the Cornell-Stanford

A VOTE OF CONSCIENCE

George M.
Michaels

'31

Sometimes well-deserved recognition is a long time coming.

Twenty-one years ago, as a New York State Assemblyman, George Michaels cast a vote that he is still proud of but that ended his political career. Despite his own personal opposition to abortion, and that of most of his constituents, he cast the deciding vote to establish the right-to-choose for women of the state.

"Terrible things were happening to poor women in the illegal abortion mills. I had to vote my conscience," he said.

Now Michaels has finally been honored for his controversial yet courageous vote. In 1991 he was named one of four finalists for the prestigious John F. Kennedy Profiles in Courage Award. The award is named for the late president's book, published in 1957, in which he described courageous elected officials who took principled stands on controversial issues and suffered the wrath of

PROFILE IN COURAGE



1991 Award Finalist

George Michaels

their constituents. The award is intended to honor political figures who similarly follow their principles.

Michaels, who lives in Auburn, New York with his wife, classmate Helen (Wetzler) '31, retired about five years ago from the practice of law. Even at this distance in time, he says, receiving the recognition, plus the certificate shown here "was a nice shot in the arm."

game. I hope they enjoyed one another's company, because the score couldn't have given them much comfort. Both have written that they will attend Reunion. **Harold Winer** brought us up to date with a resume of his activities during the past 60 years: 1932-33, farm hand in Perry, NY; '33-34, teacher of vocational agriculture; '41-46, World War II service with lots of combat duty and rank of major; '46-53, chief, education and training section of Veterans Administration in Albany; '53-70, US Foreign Service in Iran, Nepal, South Vietnam, and elsewhere; '70-present, retired and has crisscrossed five continents and traversed many great rivers in craft ranging from kayaks and canoes to stern-wheelers. Harold has a collection of awards, citations, and medals to commemorate all this.

Stanley W. Hubbel, who labored long and diligently as class treasurer until his retirement and move to California some years ago, enjoys life every day and "seeing the sun each morning." And **Alan R. Graff** now lives in Mount Carroll, Ill., about ten miles from the Mississippi River. He describes the town as being much as it must have been at the turn of the century and earlier. He calls this a retirement bonus he hadn't expected—no one locks house or car doors and strangers greet one another.

It will soon be time to head for Ithaca and our 60th Reunion, which sounds better every time I hear about it. The bus from the Cornell Club-New York is sure to be a wonderful convenience and this may well be the climax of a long series of wonderful get-togethers.

G. Carleton Fitzsimmons's hearing "isn't all that great anymore. That bothers (his) banjo and mandolin playing—which wasn't too great anyhow." Fitz is also into amateur radio, volunteers at the Morrissetown library, and is assembling an album of local buildings. It will include about 500 photos, captions, and brief histories. This has turned out to be more of a task than he expected. Ardent fly fisherman **William T. Buthorn Jr.**, his two sons, and a fishing partner from his Colorado days, went into the Canadian bush by float plane for a week of fishing and savoring the wilderness. He had wanted to do it all his life. □ **James W. Oppenheimer**, 140 Chapin Pkwy., Buffalo, NY 14209.

Dr. **Jane O'Neil** is retired but still attends some committee meetings, and continues to be interested in health care and the history of her community. She is lector at St. Patrick's Catholic Church in Binghamton, NY. **Pauline Carpenter** Manning wrote that **Helen Maly** was in Pittsburgh in July for a

Delta Kappa Gamma convention. Pauline and Helen had lunch together and tried to catch up on news of the past nine years, but time ran out before the news did. I am happy to learn that both are looking forward to attending our 60th Reunion in June. I hope many of you are also looking forward to being in Ithaca for this important Reunion—it's hardly more than a month away!

Eleanor Hurlbut Ruedy still lives alone in her house on Carnegie Lake, with a few good friends in the neighborhood. If any of you are in the Princeton, NJ area, she would very much like to have you stop in for a visit. She always looks forward to news of her classmates. Speaking of news—more than half of the women who returned their News & Dues forms forgot to fill out the news section. Therefore, news will be very short this year unless you send me word about what is of interest to you now, and throughout the summer. I would certainly appreciate hearing from you.

Dorothy Lee Bennett and **Fred '33** flew to Fairbanks, Alaska in May 1991 to attend another grandson's high school graduation. Now all four grandsons are in college. Dottie adds: "We're getting old!" I feel that I'm already there. □ **Martha Travis** Houck, PO Box 178, Bedminster, NJ 07921.

33 Paul Levin reported last January that he is now pretty much retired but still tries to make an occasional deal as a real estate consultant in the Los Angeles area and Las Vegas. He and wife Katherine enjoy the golf course at Leisure Village and he is trying to improve his game—not too successfully! They traveled in October to New York City (his old home town) and Maine to visit their son and his family. Fortunately, their daughter lives only 35 minutes away in San Diego and he and Katherine see their granddaughter, 6, quite often. Paul added, “She’s the apple of my eye!”

Positive financial news is so scarce these days I decided to repeat the update on the Class of '33 Cornell Tradition Fellowship Fund included in the 1992 first News & Dues notice. As of Oct. 31, '91 the fund had a market value of \$95,338.72 and a book value of \$64,056.43—up, respectively, \$16,524 and \$1,000 from last year. In addition, the **B.J. Viviano** Law School Scholarship Fund now totals \$27,875.

Speaking of class funds—last January I received the following note from **Rosellina Ferraro '94**, dated Oct. 26, '91: “Dear Class of 1933 . . . I am a sophomore in the College of Arts and Sciences. I received the Class of 1933 Tradition Fellowship for the second year. I am writing to thank the Class of 1933 for this award. The Cornell Tradition is an excellent program that has helped me immensely. Thank you very much.”

Constantine Eberhard and his new wife Lea (married last May) keep busy with golf, bridge, dining out, and enjoying trips and other activities with local senior citizens in Lake Forest, Ill. They celebrated their honeymoon with an enjoyable trip to Denver on Amtrak, plus a Caribbean cruise. Lea has been involved in many varied activities, including writing TV commercials, running an artists' bureau, owning a toy shop, and as a real estate broker. Connie still holds his professional engineer's license in Florida and Washington State—but is no longer active in engineering.

In a copy of a note to the Office of Alumni Affairs, received last December, **Elinor Ernst** Whittier submitted her resignation, with deep regret and after careful consideration, as Class of '33 Reunion co-chair. She is giving up most of her previous jobs in order to enjoy an easier life. Elinor, speaking for the entire class, we will miss your help and thank you for all those wonderful years of service to our class and the university. Enjoy your new leisure moments, keep in touch.

It's the middle of January as I write this column, the temperature keeps dropping and I'm looking forward to the warmer weather of April, plus an ample supply of your current news items. □ **Garrett V. S. Ryerson Jr.**, 1700 Lehigh Rd., Wantagh, NY 11793.

34 Compared to previous years, 1991 was relatively quiet for Dr. **Norman** and **Meda Young Thetford '35**. The highlight was an August crossing of the Atlantic aboard the *Queen Elizabeth II* with lavish meals (“our lifestyle doesn't call

for 16 pieces of silverware per meal”) for their sixth leisurely tour of Europe, visiting many old friends and some family in England, Italy, France, and the Netherlands. Norm, a longstanding member of the American Philatelic Society, also checked out some matters at the British Philatelic Society before returning home.

The January/February issue contained an error by which **Paul Vipond**, a member in good standing of the Class of '34, was mistakenly assigned to the Class of '37. The editors regret the error. **Horace Symonds** and wife Leonie have moved to Westminster-Canterbury in the Blue Ridge area near Charlottesville, Va. Our class has another lifelong philatelist: **Lloyd Johnson** has one of the largest stamp collections in Indiana. His wife Susie is bedridden but has excellent home-keeping care, and Lloyd is able to pursue his other favorite hobby—tournament bridge. He attends most of the ACBL national tournaments as a life master who has won more than 1,000 master points. Their son, Dr. Charles R. Johnson, is a research professor of mathematics at William & Mary U., a leading authority on matrix analysis, and the author of two textbooks.

Chester and **Doris Rathbun Lee '35** were participants in the Adult University (CAU) weekend seminar at the Mohonk Mountain House in New Paltz, NY, last November on “Whatever Became of the Melting Pot?” Due to his failing vision, **Charles Kendrew** and wife Mary have moved to the Charlestown Retirement Community in Catonsville, Md.

It is with regret that I report the death in December of **Mel Beesinger**, who since his retirement from IBM in 1972 has been active in CAU and served on the CAU board. Our deepest sympathy to his widow Carolyn and family. □ **Hilton Jayne**, 5890 Turin St., Coral Gables, Fla. 33146.

The following deaths have been reported to me: **Frances Goldstein** Sadoff, April 17, 1991, and **Clara Savage** O'Connell, Dec. 27, 1991. Here are some address changes: **Esther Nordin** LaRose, to 10777 Sample Rd., #118 Country Club Towers, Coral Springs, Fla. 33065; **Alberta Francis** Young, Park Ridge Village, 1471 Long Pond Rd., Rochester, NY 14626—15 minutes from a daughter and from the county where Alberta grew up; **Janice Buckley** Lynch, to 24 Lytle Lane, Greenwich, NY 12834, near a son. Janice has been researching her genealogy, discovering four Revolutionary and two Mayflower ancestors she hadn't know about. The Syracuse Library has pension records of Revolutionary soldiers on microfilm.

Both **Alice McIntyre** Webber and **Elsie Cruickshank** Wells wrote of lunching in Clearwater, Fla. when Elsie was visiting a sister. Elsie also had news of **Alice Love** Wood. **Charlotte Crane** Stilwell is honored to be our new class secretary and pledges to try to take **Henrietta** “Deubie” **Deubler**'s place. Charlotte has a new great-granddaughter. **Helen Rowley** Munson urges our continued and increased support of the Cornell Fund. The Munsons had lunch last summer in Cazenovia with **Hazel Ellenwood** Hammond and **Margy Pfeif** Frank and husband Paul. The Munsons enjoyed a

three-day stay at the Grand Hotel on Mackinac Island, returning home via Sault St. Marie and Toronto. □ **Lucy Belle Boldt** Shull, 3229 S. Lockwood Ridge Rd., Sarasota, Fla. 34239.

35 Happy crocus time! **Emanuel Tarlow** has completed a screenplay, *Forgotten Son*, “the story of Tadeusz Kosciuszko, hero of the American Revolution and Father of Polish Liberty.” In addition to the play, for which he was hoping to find a producer, he has written a mini-series and a biography of this patriot. After a full schedule of church, Kiwanis, and community affairs, **Kenneth Coombs** and Bertha enjoyed going through parts of Canada en route to Alaska last summer. Previously they had toured Europe, Scandinavia, British Isles, Australia, and New Zealand.

Daniel Stein, retired 14 years from the New York City Dept. of Health, keeps busy playing tennis and raising funds for Deborah Hospital in New Jersey. One granddaughter attends Loyola in New Orleans; another, U. of California, Santa Cruz. **Helen Sands** Wolpert is “still doing antiques in Connecticut, New York, and Florida” and misses seeing **Jan Hollowell** Bradley, but is “glad she's happy in California.” **Bill Haynes** and Dorothy returned to Waterloo, the birthplace of Memorial Day, to help celebrate its 125th anniversary. After visiting friends there, they went to Toronto, and on the way home, aroused by a false alarm at 1:30 a.m., they struggled down 22 flights of stairs. Three operas at Wooster by the Ohio Light Opera Company compensated, as did their 51st wedding anniversary.

Mabel MacGregor Cladel spent time in St. Petersburg, Fla. during the summer helping a sick friend. Glad that she saw it before its troubles, Mabel reminisced about her trip to Yugoslavia and its beauty and the wonderful time in Spain staying with her son and family at a summer condo, courtesy of her son's friends.

Catherine Dumond Denton spent two weeks in the Denver area and nearby mountains. There at the Snow Mountain Ranch, 15 family members gathered for a reunion—“the scenery of the Rockies is spectacular, so many drives.” **Alfred Stern** became a permanent resident of Lake Worth, Fla. last year and so can continue his golf, tennis, and bicycling. After spending August in Banner Elk, NC, he returned to resume classes at the local college, do volunteer work, and contribute to condo board concerns.

Wilson “Bus” **Burns** moved into a “wonderful retirees' apartment house, The Montclair, in Springfield, Mo., which is under the supervision of a nearby hospital, doctors, etc.” He's near son **W.P. “Bill” Jr. '62**, is very happy (no cooking), and wants to be remembered to all his friends. **Elizabeth Lawrence Tack** and **Peter '34** took their annual trip to Alaska to visit son Stephen, his wife Cyndie, and grandchildren Kaari, 10, and Brett, 7, in Two Rivers, about 25 miles from Fairbanks. “They have a store, cafe, hardware franchise, post office, and six greenhouses.” In September Peter received a Golden Membership Award certificate from the American Fisheries Society at their

meeting in San Antonio, Texas. **Sidney Walzer** took a trip to Boston for his nephew's wedding, then a side trip to Quebec and Montreal. Very busy at home in Deltona, Fla.; in addition to raising citrus he grows bananas, pineapples, and orchids.

We extend our sincere sympathy to **Joyce Farbstein Bolz '38** and family at the death of her husband **Sanford H.** Ever a loyal Cornellian and class supporter, Sandy paid his '35 dues a month before his death in August. □ **Mary Didas**, 80 N. Lake Dr., Orchard Park, NY 14127.

36 **Helen Harding** Clark had a 24-day tour of China in 1989 with a Vestal, NY tour leader of Chinese origin and much experience leading tours in China. This was just before the Tiananmen Square conflict. Afterward, she visited Seattle to see her daughter. **Helen Hausmann** Thurber wrote from Bethlehem, Pa. (the "Christmas City") that she keeps active in her local sorority chapter (Sigma Kappa) and AAUW, Telephone Pioneers of America, church work, and bridge-playing. Her son and his wife live in Philadelphia; he's an urban planner, and she's an assistant professor at U. of Pennsylvania, where their two children are students. Two other offspring reside in California, where Helen makes frequent visits.

Elizabeth Tierney Nation, living in Davidson, NC, wrote about her late husband's career in the Baltimore Symphony Orchestra; she has donated his collection of autographed and inscribed photos of artists in the orchestra, which will be hung in the musicians' lounge in the symphony's handsome auditorium. **Yvonne Breguet** Ruffner, living in Washington, DC, took a tour of Switzerland, where she said she had not been since 1948, and was surprised how little it had changed. She thought it was still as beautiful, but more crowded. **Marian Killips Longyear** and husband **John** were going to Punta Rassa, Fla., next to Sanibel. They live in N. Rose, NY, close to Lake Ontario, and have busy summers, visiting their daughter in Kennebunk, Me., among other activities. **Marian's** mother lived with them until three years ago, when she died at 101 years. **Marian** and **John** had their 50th wedding anniversary four years ago. They see **Helen Park Himes** and **Eleanor Dewitt** Wright.

Last September **Eileen O'Brien** Bechtold and husband **James** moved from Wilmington, Del., where they lived for 35 years, to Laguna Hills, near Los Angeles, to be closer to their two sons and their families in Southern California. They had mixed emotions about leaving their many good friends in Delaware. Sadly, there is another passing; in December 1991: **Babette Kurtz**, in Long Island City, NY. □ **Allegra Law** Ireland, 125 Grant Ave. Ext., Queensbury, NY 12804-2640.

William G. Woodin, MD '39, 4 Old Farm Rd., Fayetteville, NY, enjoyed his 50th (actually 51st) Cornell Medical College Reunion in New York City with former roommate **Thomas P. Almy '35**, MD '39, on May 18, '90. Sixteen of 45 returned. **Ad Scoville**, MD '39 did a great job of organizing the reunion,

reports Dr. Bill.

Chas J. Mayard, PO Box 986, Bolton Landing, NY in October 1988, with his wife Katherine, flew to Nice, France for the first time and stayed with a cousin. They had a very pleasant visit. They traveled all the Cote d'Azur for three weeks and then visited Paris for a week. At a reunion dinner they met 11 cousins they had never known (he was the oldest at 75) and ate *cous cous* for the first time. Chas is still doing the same routine since retiring—summers in Lake George, NY; winters in Florida. It's a great life. Keep it up, Chas and Katherine. □ **Col. Edmund R. MacVittie** (AUS, ret.), 10130 Forrester Dr., Sun City, Ariz. 85351.

37 **55TH REUNION**
Reva Schoenberg Rarig asks that her address be corrected to 274 Bottom Rd., Orrtanna, Pa. This is the address shown in the 1991 flat list. **Reva's** husband **Frederick J., LLB '39** passed away in 1990. **Reva** has a son and two daughters and six grandchildren. Grandson **Skip Tyson** is in dental school and **Kim** is at Columbia. The others are preparing for college. **Reba's** husband was a well known corporate attorney, executive, and livestock farmer.

Janet Coolidge Hall reports a change of address to 1305 S. Atlantic, Cocoa Beach, Fla. Her husband is A. James Hall. She has three children, two stepsons, 14 grandchildren, and five great-grandchildren. She recently cruised to Greece, Norway, the Tahitian islands, Hawaii, Far East, Caribbean, and Alaska. **Elizabeth Baranousky** Ramsey's new address is Hammer House (of which she is manager), PO Box 532, Indiantown, Fla. These last two addresses were not included on the latest flat list.

Gerda Kempe Woerner reports an interesting happenstance. In scanning the recent class history, she came across the name of **Mabel Carroll** Street with a Metuchen address, not far from where Gerda lives. She contacted Mabel by phone to arrange for a dinner date. When they met at Mabel's house they burst out laughing. All last winter, both had participated in a "younger by the years" aerobic class. Neither was aware that they had been Cornell classmates 54 years ago, as their paths had never crossed until last winter. Mabel is a recent widow and a retired librarian. They expect to see each other again. **Margie Kincaid** Look reports that **Mary Chaney** Carson and **Jeanne Pacquette** Clark got together by mail after reading each other's biographies in the directory. □ **Mary M. Weimer**, 200 E. Dewart St., Shamokin, Pa. 17872.

In Richmond, Va., **Robert J. Agnew** serves on the boards of the Senior Center and the Capital Area Agency on Aging, and, with wife **Ellen**, the Friends of the Library. One of their three daughters, **Elizabeth**, is administrative officer of the US Mission on Conventional Forces Europe in Vienna. President of Beverly Hotel, New York City, **Frederick Dreier** now lives in Phoenix. Wife **Laura** is on their condominium board of directors. The Dreiers have a daughter and two grandchildren. A retired doctor of obstetrics and

gynecology, **Wilbur M. Dixon** is currently president of the Binghamton, NY Rotary Club. Dr. **James D. Brew** serves as a docent at the National Air and Space Museum in Washington, DC. Playing with alligators in the back yard is a hobby of **William A. Buckhout** of Birdwatch Way, Sanibel Island, Fla. He also enjoys tennis. **Bill** and **Lee** recently traveled to Ecuador, the Galapagos Islands, and Costa Rica.

With his second retirement accomplished—from real estate and leasing—**Edwin G. Moran** has more time for writing, golf, gardening, and travel. **Ed's** first career was as an officer in the US Army Corps of Engineers for 30 years. Gratifying a lifelong interest in history, he works in the historical section of the library. **Ed** and **Barbara** have four children and eight grandchildren.

Although his handicap increases with the advancing years, **Gerald S. White** persists in thrice-weekly visits to the country club, where he's also in charge of men's and mixed bridge. He is devoted to a large vegetable garden. At election time **Jerry** works at the polling place and last spring was judge of elections. □ **Robert A. Rosevear**, 2714 Saratoga Rd. N., DeLand, Fla. 32720.

38 First, the gospel from **Bob** "Nothing But the Truth" **Klausmeyer**: "After nearly 50 years practicing law, I quit. They say practice makes perfect. That's what happened: I got perfect." (Editor's note—we knew that back in 1937.) "Then, having quit practicing, I took up coalmining. It's easier than practicing law." (Again that stupid editor: But not as much chance of running across gold nuggets.) **Ruth (Ballard) '40** and I celebrated our 50th anniversary on July 6, '90. Now we've passed our 51st." **Jim Papez** writes, "We've become for the first time great-grandparents, of **Krista Lyne Lockwood**." **Ed Lanman's** "finally" taken an Alaskan trip, "finally" meaning "for the last five or six years we tried to get organized to the point where we could get there; one lesson learned is to get reservations early. One of the best things was to take the 'wild life trip' at Denali Island; just can't believe we saw so many wild animals!"

Now, this is a first, for '38 anyway: a classmate's honored by a gift of a registered Holstein calf! Yes, a Cornell dairy science fund named after **Joe Pendergast** was given the critter by **Ed King '60**, former deputy state commissioner of agriculture and markets, and the calf was sold at auction in the Livestock Pavilion on campus (and the sale manager waived his commission). The fund honored **Joe** for years of involvement with the state's dairy industry—as an agricultural agent, a cooperative's manager, and export specialist for the state ag department—and provides financial aid to Cornell dairy science students. (Editor's Note: good stock—**Joe** has three sons who're Cornell alums, and a fourth'll be added in '93.)

John and **Jane Albert** had a summertime tour of Nova Scotia and recently celebrated their 45th. □ **Fred Hillegas**, 7625 E. Camelback Rd., Maya Apts. #220-A, Scottsdale, Ariz. 85251.

Sigrid (Persson) and **Mason Reger** spent much of the summer visiting relatives, East and West. The highlights were the marriage of one granddaughter in California and a visit with another, just commencing her school career! **Mary Kelly Northrup** and **Charlie '32** enjoyed an Alaskan cruise last year; they are avid sailors when home in N. Palm Beach. After 45 years **Adele (Massell)** and **Bernard Diamond** have a new address; they are now at 39 Jared Dr., White Plains, NY. In July their youngest son, Philip, married **Claudia Rhoads** in Alexandria. **Ruth Rogers Wilcox** (Mrs. **Judson D. '32**) and her daughter enjoyed a summer trip to Mackinac Island and the Niagara area with a group of fellow Texans. **Mary Woulfe** Taylor reports on her granddaughter **Jeannie Jhun '91**. After recuperating from a serious auto accident, **Ruth Drake** Hayford looked forward to a January 1992 stay in Puerto Rico with her husband. **Irene Moran** VanDoren continues to enjoy her grandchildren and church and Grange activities, despite cataract surgery this past year.

Julie (Robb) and **Paul Newman, PhD '37** now have two fourth-generation grandsons at Cornell, with a third attending Penn State and a granddaughter at the U. of Maryland. **Carol Ann Worden** Ridley, **Pat Prescott** Hok, Julie, and I had a weekend together and attended the Human Ecology conference in Ithaca, where we marveled at the changes. □ **Helen Reichert** Chadwick, 225 N. 2nd St., Lewiston, NY 14092.

39 I have to report the sadness of deaths but also a lot of 50th wedding anniversaries and isn't that par for the course at our age, in our time? **Marion Sandman** Pelegan (Mrs. **Claude**) died in 1991; **Alice (Quinn)**'s husband, Judge **David F. Lee Jr.**, died in September after a long illness; **Hella Ratzke** Reeves lost her husband **Robert** after he suffered a major stroke in 1977. She writes that he had "lived" on for 14 years, gradually getting worse, and died in September 1991. **Mary (Strong)** (Mrs. **Leland W. Irish Jr. '41**) writes that she lost her husband to a heart attack in June but that they had celebrated their 40th in September 1988 with a wonderful tour of Scandinavia, and had enjoyed our 50th at Cornell in 1989. She has a daughter **Mary "Molly" Irish** Wielgosz '77, with husband in Alabama, a son **John**, with wife and **Mary's** first grandchild in Virginia, and a daughter **Margaret** in Texas. This past October **Mary** went to Cape May for a reunion of **WAVE** officers from World War II.

As for 50th wedding anniversaries: **Sally Splain** Serbell (Mrs. **Carl V.**) and "**Vic**" celebrated in December 1991 and then were busy selling their home near the Chesapeake Bay in Virginia. **Betty Shaffer Bosson** and **Al** celebrated in June at the home of son **Dick** in Santa Fe, NM, along with son **Steve '71** and wife from Portland, Ore., and daughter **Betsy** and family from Texas. **Al** does income tax work and tennis, and **Betty** concentrates on square dancing, bridge, and volunteer work. **June Thorn Cobb** and **Gil '41** celebrated their 50th in August with family and high school and college friends, then celebrated the arrival of their fourth great-grand-

child. **Priscilla Buchholz Frisbee** and **Edward '38** celebrated their 50th in July, feeling fortunate to have had a wonderful life together, one that started at Cornell. **Virginia Sturtevant Miller** and **Edwin M. '35** celebrated their 50th at 22 Eddy St. in Ithaca, where **Ed** lived while he was in Law school. **Edna (Schmidt)** (Mrs. **Arne B. Aakre**) came to share the **Millers'** celebration even after having had two knee replacements! Can't keep the Class of '39 down! □ **Sally Steinman** Harms, 22 Brown's Grove, Scottsville, NY 14546.

Well—the best team won and it wasn't us! The Redskins did to the Buffalo Bills what they did to General Custer! I hope spring is really here when you read this. Can't wait! It was minus-2 degrees this a.m. in Buffalo.

Had a nice phone call the other day from **John Hull**, who is now settled down with wife **Astrid** in their new permanent home on Lake Chautauqua. They arrived on New Year's eve, **John** having retired from selling airline passenger seats out of Stockholm for a British company, and **Astrid** from teaching physical therapy. To keep their Swedish connection, they built a house on an island near Stockholm so they have a place to go when they visit. **John** will probably "fly by the seat of his pants." Ugh! Their new address is: P.O. Box 39 (pretty good number, eh?), Dewittville, NY.

Last month, we told you about **Walter "Ned"** and **Lois Gregg's** 50th anniversary plans for this month, and now we have one in early May to report. **Nelson** and **Gretchen Edgerton** of Moneta, Va. will celebrate theirs on May 7. Congratulations! And **Nelson**, please send some news about yourselves and also tell me where Moneta is. It's not listed in my road atlas and I have to know where these places are. By the way—I'm sure we don't have a record of all the class golden weddings, so if we've missed yours, please let us know.

Wilford Hurd works three days a week, in season, at Pinnacle State Park, Addison, NY, and makes furniture and toys in his woodworking shop. **C. Rex Morgan** and wife **Ruth (Simes) '42** of Dallas, Texas, played golf in Ireland and Scotland and recently traveled to Florida, Hilton Head, and Colorado Springs. Other recent travels: the **Roger Crowes**, to Leningrad, Finland, Gotland and the rest of Scandinavia; the **George Kalbs** enjoyed a week at Wellesley College last June for a conference on eastern Europe, and the **John Haluskas** went on a three-week tour of Greece, including a cruise to the Greek Islands and Istanbul on the *Oceanus*.

Good to hear from **Bill Latham** of Cortland, NY, who was hired by GLF, Agway's predecessor, before graduation and retired from Agway in 1988. He and **Marie** have relatives in England and Germany and visit them often. In 1990, they saw the Oberammergau Passion Play. They have also visited Alaska, Hawaii, New Zealand, and Australia. All their three children are Corneli-ans and their only granddaughter is now a freshman.

Dr. John Ayres of Binghamton and wife **Anne** had a tour of the Milton Hershey School in Hershey, Pa., last fall and were

very impressed. Mr. Hershey left \$60 million in 1923 to set up a foundation to educate children of limited means. They now have an enrollment of 1,200 boys and girls!

Jimmy Conners, recently turned 39, is doing quite well with his tennis comeback but, he says, "The trouble with experience is that by the time you get it, you're too damn old to do anything with it." □ **Henry L. "Bud" Huber**, 152 Conant Dr., Buffalo, NY 14223.

40 Fifty years married calls for a celebration. **Martha "Marty" (Atwood)** and **Alex Cheney** report theirs, including four children and 17 grandchildren. Three of theirs and one grandchild are Corneli-ans. **Sandy** and **Marty** have enjoyed some Elderhostels, also the community in which they live—Ithaca! This column has all the 50-year marrieds that I've found so far: **Priscilla (Coffin)** and **Charles "Chuck" Baxter**—they still enjoy cruising on their sloop *Enterprise*, this June, along the Maine coast. **Priscilla** says, "We're grateful to still be 'in our track shoes,' even as the pace slows some!" AND they bought a "Grown in NY State" Christmas tree! Thank you!

Robert "Bob" Storandt and wife **Jean (Cummings) '42** celebrated their 50th in January with a trip to Hawaii and a cruise on the *SS Rotterdam*. **Arthur** and **Dale Kuntz Galston '41** celebrated theirs at a small inn in New Hampshire with 36 family members and dear old friends, including son **William '67**, **Miriam Steinberg Galston '67**, daughter **Beth '70**. Among the friends were **Bernard Fisher**, and **Rowena Fiddler** Friedman '35. The **Galstons** wonder how their grandson, 7, was named **Ezra**! They have also had a trip to Ireland—"great relaxation and beautiful scenery."

John "Jack" '38 and **Ellen "Toni" Saxe Stewart** have had 50 years together, living in their Ithaca home overlooking Cayuga Lake and the hills. One grandson is a freshman in the Hotel school, another is in his second year at U. of Vermont, and two more are at the Hill School at Pottstown, Pa. **Shirley Richmond Gartlir** and **Bernard '38** are on this list, too. They returned from **Bernie's** 50th reunion at Yale law school in October, where they saw **David Crawford '38**, **Harold Segall '38**, and **Roy Steyer '38** and **Boris Bittker '38**. All are in good health and active. **Shirley** says they continue to fly to Florida monthly for several days during the winter months, adding, "**Bernie** hasn't heard about retirement."

Must say to all of you that often I do not get any of your notes that are separate from the News & Dues forms. Systems do not always have the personal touch—use my home address for anything "special." Hoping not to have missed anyone in the 50-year marrieds, I continue, adding **Harold Robins**, who spent the summer months on the Isle of Man and returned to the States last October. At this writing he is at Tenerife in the Canary Islands.

In her Christmas letter, **Doris "Dee" Van Alstyne Peller** is very upbeat. "I didn't make the 50th, but promise to make the 100th." **Dee** visited **Toni** and **Jack Stewart** and **Peg Myers McElwee** and **Ray** this past



LEE'S LEGACY

When people think about doing some good in the world, they often put their mouths where their money should be. But Sidney Lee of St. Croix in the U.S. Virgin Islands has backed up his good thoughts and intentions with hard cash.

Lee has "adopted" fourteen fifth-graders at the Peale B. Larsen School in Christiansted, St. Croix, and has put up \$200,000 for the Sidney Lee Dream Foundation, which will give the underprivileged kids the means, once they have completed high school and been admitted, to attend college. Lee has invested the money in zero-coupon bonds that could, by the time these students reach college age, be worth half a million dollars.

Modeling his project on the "I Have a Dream" program founded in Harlem, Lee saw similar opportunities in St. Croix.

And his interest in the kids is immediate. "Every two months," Lee says, "a friend and I take the class to a program for children of plays, mimes, or musicals. We then go for hamburgers or pizza, and visit for the better part of a Saturday." Lee and his young friends are pictured

here on just such an outing.

A chemical engineer with consulting offices in Dallas, Los Angeles, Seattle and the Virgin Islands, Lee also owns a land-planning and development company, a brokerage company, and founded the West Indies Bank, which was recently bought by the Chase Manhattan Bank. Lee also spent fourteen years as a state senator and member of the territory's first board of education. He knew about the Larsen School from his years on the board. The Larsen principal selected the fourteen particularly "promising" students who Lee has taken under his wing.

Lee was already the father of two children, "who, I dislike to report, both went to Harvard." He has high hopes for his "adopted" kids' success. "We need to start young," he told the *St. Croix Avis*. Paul Powell, 11, a program participant, told the *Avis*, "I want to go to space and study the stars." And, because of Sidney Lee's dream, the stars may well be within this boy's reach.

Sidney P. Lee

M Ch E '40

summer. Hoping to keep classmates who read this on an even keel I quote from **Donald Spittler** in Lakeview, NY. "Can you believe it? On October 26, **Nick Bodnar** and I drove to Ithaca to attend the Dartmouth game. When I asked the lady at the Willard Straight ticket desk for two tickets, she asked, 'For the hockey game?' Of course, the football game was at Dartmouth. It must be old age!" See you ALL in 1995 in

Ithaca. □ **Carol Clark** Petrie, 18 Calthrope Rd., Marblehead, Mass. 01945.

41 I had a note from **Jim Schmuck** (Hillsborough, Cal.) at Christmas who reports that he and wife Regina top **Harry Wetzel** (December 1991 column) in the grandchildren department. They have 26: 14 girls and 12 boys! It must be that Cal-

ifornia climate—Harry and Jim are both Californians. My cohort **Ralph Antell** started the challenge, so let either of us know if you have 26-plus.

Bissy Eisinger Dingee (133 8th St., Box 97, Colony Beach, Fla.) reports that her injured leg (from a fall last year) is coming along and she feels truly blessed to have had the help of good friends during her recovery—classmates **Jean Syverson** Lewis,

Millie Phillips Ramsdell, and **Jean Soule** Schragle, especially. She was looking forward to visits in Florida in 1992 from Syvie, **Jane Frier** Bertrand and Jean. It was very good to hear from you, Bissy.

Marjorie Lee Treadwell sent a lovely card and message this Christmas. The card was designed by son Jamie, who continues his work with young people in Belfast, Northern Ireland. There is a focus on the creative arts as a tool for inspiring initiative and team building among the youth, and a charitable trust, "Youth Initiatives," is the umbrella under which many of these programs, some international and involving Northern Ireland Catholic and Protestant youth, are conducted. With so much unrest in the world, it is gratifying to hear about these courageous efforts to restore understanding and peace in this volatile region. Marge and Don spend winters in Naples, Fla. and the rest of the year in their remodeled home in Grosse Ile, Mich. near some of their other children and grandchildren. Thanks for the update, Marge and Don.

Barbara Benson Mansell's Christmas letter had the highpoints of her year—our Reunion, going into private law practice with a long-time friend, traveling to Ecuador and the Galapagos Islands in October, to England and Scotland for the holidays, and girding up for the 1992 election year. When I return from California in late February I shall hope for news for the May column, or else I'll have to file for early retirement because of job elimination! □ **Shirley Richards** Sargent, 15 Crannell Ave., Delmar, NY 12054.

Had a nice letter from **Clark Burton** telling about a golf weekend at his waterfront home in Smith Mountain Lake, Va. In his foursome were **Howard Dunbar**, **N. Travers Nelson**, and **Nelson Edgerton '39**. Clark retired from Bank of Boston as a senior vice president in international operations. **Bart Bartholomew** sent a list of names that classmates could use to write a tribute. The list includes **Reed Seely**, **Dick Holtzman**, **Ken Randall**, **Kirk Hershey**, and **Walt Sickles**.

Em Cole has a unique hobby. On Sunday evenings he conducts a radio program "The Big Bands are Back." In Sandhills Community College, NC he emcees with a 17-piece jazz band. They did a program called "A Tribute to the Lawrence Welk Show." They played arrangements from Goodman, Miller, and Basie. On June 27, Em and **Ginny (Hungerford)** will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary. **Cal English** had a busy 1991 reunion schedule. 1. The Great Class; 2. Cal's Bakelite associates; 3. The pilots of "The Ace of Spades" who spent 1-1/2 years on Midway and Majuro.

Charles Sims and wife Charlotte celebrated their 50th anniversary. **Pete Foote** and **Herb Hinrichs** and **Jean Leinroth** were present for the large surprise party in Grantham, NH. Now the Simses are enjoying Florida sun in Bonita Springs.

Reunion attendees were happy to hear good news from **Ray Kruse**. There was a \$7,000 Reunion surplus. Ray offered a variety of choices for use of the money. The prime object of this column is to use as many '41 names as possible. I am out of names

and news. When you send in class dues, please send your good news. Thanks. □ **Ralph E. Antell**, 9924 Maplestead Lane, Richmond, Va. 23235.



Yes, **Doris "Stonie" Stone** Hanrahan (Punta Gorda, Fla.) there is a "Once in a Blue Moon" at the Cornell Club-New York. However this is not the membership I suggested in September 1990, for those of us who would like a nice friendly place to stay when we make our rare visits, but a ball to celebrate a new undergraduate scholarship in honor of **John and Alice Sanderson Rivoire '41** and **Larry Lowenstein '43**. With my plane ticket in hand, I hope everyone is making arrangements. Remember, there is always someone who is very sad (or mad) when you aren't there. They made the effort because YOU were the main person they wanted to see. Christmas cards from CDPiers and many other classmates indicate most are coming.

Honors this month to many, including **Len and Bea Parker** (Palm Beach Gardens, Fla.). Their company, Parker Interior Plantscape Inc. has received more publicity and top awards (more than 50) than any horticultural firm in history. The White House Award for Excellence in Interior Landscaping was awarded to them—for plantscaping at the Embassy Suites Hotel in Parsippany, NJ—by First Lady Barbara Bush at a White House ceremony recently. You wouldn't be buying those roses at supermarkets if not for Len, who introduced the idea in New York City in the 1940s. He also tracked down exotic foreign species and developed them, including the air fern, a seaweed plant from the English Channel that "thrives on neglect." When atriums in buildings took hold in the 1960s, he began creating spectacular displays for Helmsley, Trump, the Metropolitan Museum, Sands Hotel, and the Wintergarden in the World Financial Center described by the *NY Times* as "the most ambitious enclosed public atrium ever." He spent three years preparing palms to survive indoors in Manhattan. His projects have resulted in hundreds of articles in magazines and newspapers, including seven in the *NY Times*.

Fenton Sands (Orlando, Fla.) who is on three university committees and in 1990 established an endowed scholarship in the College of Agriculture and Life Sciences, received their Outstanding Alumni Award in November. **Leon Mehlenbacher** (Pasco, Wash.) has turned his farming business over to his two sons and enjoyed a trip to Molokai, Hawaii. **George Suhrland** (Williamston, Mich.) is an emeritus professor of medicine, Michigan State U. He's busy as a life member of the division board of directors of the American Cancer Society, writing a chapter for a textbook on hematology, boating down the Rhine from Bard to Amsterdam, and keeping track of seven grandchildren, including triplets.

Another author is **Bob Curtis** (San Francisco, Cal.). His book "Great Lives in Medicine" will be published by Scribners this fall. His brother, also a Cornellian, lives in

Seattle and his daughter recently presented him with twin grandchildren. **Arthur Kulp** (Ithaca), since retiring from the University Libraries, volunteers at hospitals, plays in the Ithaca Concert Band, and participates in the senior chorus. He visited Paris last year. **Joan Plunket Hurley** (El Segundo, Cal.) is helping out in the AAUW, Literacy, and Adopt-a-Class programs. She is taking French, inspired by a recent trip as a senior advisor on a gourmet trip to Denmark, Sweden, and Norway. Her job was to dine at all the great restaurants on foods prepared by prize-winning French chefs, one of whom had just won the Paul Bocuse prize in Lyon, France.

Raymond Taylor (Loveland, Colo.) and Paulette visited France to celebrate their 20th wedding anniversary with a dinner at the same Paul Bocuse restaurant in Lyon. **Colin Tunison** (San Francisco, Cal.) is a publisher's rep who enjoys hiking, camping, and cross-country skiing. He sees **Sterling Blakeman** in Los Angeles and **Joaquin de LaRoza '43** in San Francisco. **Phillips Nichols** (Miami, Fla.), a retired vo-ag teacher, is marshal at the annual Dora/Ryder Pro-Golf Tournament and serves as treasurer of the Coalition for Quality Education in Dade County. **Leroy Long** (Centre Harbor, NH) is a retired physical education teacher. He took a six-week coast-to-coast trip and enjoys landscape work and home improvements, as well as golf and bowling.

Joe Littleton (Hammondsport, NY) writes that when he was wrestling at Cornell, Coach O'Connell was vastly amused that he also played French horn in the symphony. Now, 50 years later he is not wrestling but he is continuing to play his instrument. He enjoys many hobbies and boasts the "best bird dog" known to man. **Jim Kiernan** (Summit, NJ) wore his top hat to the "wedding of the year," that of his youngest daughter. His son's family of five flew in from Paris, and another daughter and her family of five flew in from Kalamazoo for the big occasion.

Bob Hughes (Beulah, Mich.) will be at Reunion, having missed the 45th due to an operation. He has retired from the following: scouting, church choir, vestry and treasurer; school board, Little League football and baseball; commander of the Yacht Club, etc. This year he plans a tour of the US and has just completed a colors tour of Canada and New England that included Homecoming. **Lenore Breyette Roche** (Whitehall, NY) has attended every Cornell-Dartmouth game since 1940 and this year again sponsored a tailgate party for 32 attendees. She is founder and past-president of the S. Adirondack Library System, a four-county system.

Rose Head Bliss (Georges Mills, NH) retired from management of the League of NH Craftsmen Shop in Meredith. She does hospice work, volunteer work with Cambodian refugees and with various church groups. A traveler, she has enjoyed Alaska, a Bridges for Peace trip to the Soviet Union, and Elderhostels to China, Japan, Nova Scotia, and the British Isles. She enjoys Great Decisions discussion groups and will be at Reunion. **Bob Bartholomew '41** still has Cornell watches available. Write him at

2640 SW 22nd Ave., #1106, Delray Beach, Fla. **Dick Thomas** (Meadville, Pa.) yearns for the good old days of Glenn Miller at the Drill Hall, drinks at Zinck's, and a nationally ranked football team. We did have the best, didn't we?

And we'll end with a poem from **Don Bliss** (Pt. Townsend, Wash.): Life is short, and we have not/Too much time for gladdening the hearts/Of those who travel with us./Oh, be swift to love! Make haste to be kind.—Henri Amiel. □ **Carolyn Evans** Finneran, 2933 76th SE, #13D, Mercer Island, Wash. 98040.

43 The news from Spinnerstown this week is that a story I wrote for *Harper's* in 1948 was reprinted recently in a book of short stories about war: *A Short Wait Between Trains* (in both hardcover and paperback). **Knox Burger** wrote the preface and I'm sure had something to do with suggesting my piece, so it seems dog-in-the-manger for me to note that Knox is a better editor than geographer—he thinks Liege is in France. The other kids on the block had names like Hemingway, Faulkner, Bierce, Welty, Roth, Malamud, James Jones, Stephen Crane, Irwin Shaw; none of them, I think, Cornellians. A friend—friend?—asked me how much I was paid; my answer: “Not much, but I would gladly have paid them!”

By the time you read this it is possible that Neil Simon's play “Jake's Women” will have opened with Alan Alda in the lead and **Gene Saks** in the director's chair. Another Simon opus, “The Goodbye Girl,” this one also directed by Gene and with music by Marvin Hamlisch, should begin rehearsals shortly.

Arnold Relman, who retired as you could have read here, as editor of the *New England Journal of Medicine*, has returned to full-time academic life as a professor of medicine and of social medicine at Harvard Medical School, in which position he teaches, does some public speaking, but most of all is writing a book on reforming the American health care system. And not a moment too soon.

This from **Clyde Loughridge**: “Ruth and I stay involved with volunteer activities. I raced the sailboat and played a lot of golf and tennis last summer. [Editor's note: When I was in the service and asked to “volunteer,” tennis and golf were not an option.] We're looking forward to two weeks of skiing at Steamboat and Vail, especially since at my age the lift tickets are free. If our first grandchild makes the right decision he will be a fourth generation Cornellian, class of—are you sitting down?—2013.”

Bill Dickhart received the Chairman's Award as director for many years of High Speed Rail Assn. activities. He continues as consultant to Transrapid International of Munich, Germany, developers of the 300-mph Maglev train for which this reporter would gladly trade several thousand miles of interstate.

Anthony La Scala sends me his calling card which reads: “Nino LaScala, Realtor, Santa Rosa, Cal. Working to keep farms in agriculture and agriculture in farms.” Anthony/Nino says that the sight of concrete

being poured over top quality farmland upset him to the point where he left Prudential California Realty and went out on his own. Wearing another hat—as farmer—he reports that his new locale is kinder to vegetables than was New York State. His third career is student at Santa Rosa Junior College, where he claims to be the school's most versatile Indian potter. And, finally, he asked that I locate a parody of “Hiawatha” (one of your less successful potters but a real star in canoe) that we ran in *The Sun* in 1942. If I find it, you'll be the first to know. □ **S. Miller Harris**, PO Box 164, Spinnerstown, Pa. 18968.

44 It's April—I know. But people are still remembering Dec. 7, '41. Had a nice long note from **Tom Eschweiler**. He tells of being a navigator in B24s and B29s, then an architecture grad, marrying a German girl, working in the public sector designing schools, etc., currently president of two family companies and Wisconsin Architects Archive with 9,000 entries and growing, father of two, grandfather of four. He reminds me that when we returned from a jaunt in his '34 Ford convertible, a sorority sister gave us the news of the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor. **Barbara Gans** Gallant writes of her disappointment at the *Alumni News's* level of coverage of World War II. She has a letter sent home three days after the attack—a college sophomore's reaction. She suggests that for our 50th Reunion individual class members write their special recollections, to be compiled in a book of memories. How many would be interested? Anyone volunteer to take on such a project? She says desktop publishing should make it easy—and she'll help. Her address: 1620 NW 19th Cir., Gainesville, Fla. 32605.

Curtis Andrews, while visiting grandson **Brian Turner '94** at Cascadilla Hall, reminisced about his Army ASTP days there in 1943 and 1944. This was his first trip back since Reunion in 1964. He's planning on being in Ithaca to celebrate Brian's graduation, then his 50th. There are lots of travelers among us. **George and Jean Zenner Kaelber** of Austin, Texas spend Januarys and Julys on the Hawaiian Island of Maui. In 1991 they also explored the beaches in Costa Rica, toured Greece, Israel, and Turkey, and visited four grandchildren in the Northwest. “George is 15 years into retirement and daily wonders how there was ever time to work.” **Milton Stolaroff** and Ursula used their condo on the Big Island of Hawaii, but also went “back again to Indonesia and Thailand.” Milt says he's half retired as a manufacturer's rep for MASCO Electronics. But who can beat **Otis Purdie's** claim to have visited 100 countries? After 36 years with DuPont he retired in 1982, consulted for a while, then concentrated on travel. His and Mary Louise's most recent trip was to Greenland and Iceland. When home he does volunteer work and delves into genealogy. **Roscoe Rose**, retired four years, enjoys painting with watercolors and travel. He and wife **Nina (Kuzmich) '45** are especially fond of Italy. They've been there 15 times.

Bill and Audrey Orndorff of N. Palm

Beach spent the summer in London visiting cousins, nieces, and nephews, while avoiding Florida's hot weather. Seven months of each year **Janice Taylor** Scott lives in the Delray Beach area of Florida, then heads north to Pittsburgh, Pa. for five. Last spring she had a delightful reunion with former Anna Comstock suitemates **Alice Marie Hadley Eldridge '43** and **Helen Heinig Maginnis '43**. She finds the Florida Atlantic U. Lifelong Learning Society's courses interesting, avant-garde art, in particular. **Renee Wolf** Steinberg is on a similar cycle—seven months in Boca Raton, Fla. and the other five in Somers, NY. She, too, enjoys the Lifelong Learning Society, where 6,000 are enrolled. She's also involved with museum boards and art festivals—“trying to keep the arts alive.” Her granddaughter **Rebecca Wilson '93** was planning a junior year in Australia. □ **Nancy Torlinski** Rundell, 1800 Old Meadow Rd., #305, McLean, Va. 22102.

45 When **Eleanor Dickie** Richardson wrote this column she encouraged those who send friends annual holiday biographical letters to include her on their mailing lists. I heartily concur and ask that you add me to your Christmas card list next year. A lot of information was gleaned from those who did—starting with Dickie, whose business letter celebrates the 40th year of Thermco Instrument Corp., including a fine color photo of their building nestled in the wooded hills of LaPorte, Ind., where she and two of the Richardson sons, with 15 skilled and loyal employees, turn out gas analysis and mixing equipment for the welding, heat-treating, and food-processing industries. The business was started by Bob, whose first wife was killed in an auto accident. Dickie and Bob were married in 1963 and her harmonious relationship with Bob's sons gives her great joy. Another letter from Hawkins, Texas reports that **Mary “Lib” (Mershon) and Bill Hoffmann** are happy and well, with grandchildren coming like popcorn (five under 3 years of age). Daughter Jan is with United Airlines, so Lib and Bill get a free trip every year, the latest to Switzerland, where they spent two high weeks in Grindelwald tooting around the Alps on a rail pass with interspersed hiking trips; this after visiting Hilton Head, Aspen, and Naples, Fla. Son Bruce is in Pensacola; John rebuilds faces and will iron their wrinkles if they look in the mirror; and Rick, the environmentalist, is back from Hawaii with a master's degree, working for the EPA in Washington, wearing suits and ties for a change.

Amy and **Ed Spear** (Bedford, Va.) undertook a grand project remodeling their retirement home; they moved back in in May. The next day, Ed, whose lawnmower driving license has been revoked, lost control, chased it down a hill and broke a bunch of bones; he's walking madly to get back to normal by the end of this year. Meanwhile, they found time to drive to Vermont (Ed a backseat driver with leg up in the air), attend a convention in San Diego, and attend the Stanford-Cornell game, which they describe as a triumph of optimism over judg-

ment, and finish up the year with a Florida trip to celebrate Ed's mother's 89th birthday. Ed has now gained familiarity with the local rescue squad and hospital and enjoys doing volunteer work with them.

The holiday mail also brought a welcome note from **Bryce MacDonald** (Southport Conn.) confirming the enjoyable time he had on the Adult Education (CAU) trip to Belgium and Holland. One of the high points was meeting Phyllis and **Gordon Howe, MD '45**. Bryce retired from GE in 1987 but is consulting on a Superfund site ("the fate of chemical engineers in later life is to clean up the environmental problems they created when younger"). He just finished a term as president of United Engineering Trustees. The same spies that told us about Bryce's CAU trip indicate that Patricia and **Michael Curtis** (Seattle) were seen ambling about Rome; we're awaiting a report. The Martin and **Nancy Godfrey Van de Visse** (Aurora, Colo.) missive reports another traveling couple: getting lost in Puerto Rico, LaJolla, Rochester, New Orleans, Calgary, and the parks, a steamship trip on the Sacramento River, and Tucson—which so delighted them that they rented a house there for a month. Their three are all healthy and thriving—Peter and Charles in Colorado, Jeffrey on Cape Cod. And Nancy's stopped smoking. (Can you believe that?) □ **Prentice Cushing Jr.**, 317 Warwick Ave., Douglaston, NY 11363-1040.

46 Our Special Projects Chair **Pat Kinne Paoella** wrote of a great idea some classmates had when the last dues letter came out. These people are contributing annually to our Rock Garden project, not waiting to make one donation at the 50th Reunion. Maybe that is an idea you'd also like to consider. She said you can also earmark your contribution to the Cornell Fund for our project—just write on the card. Here are changes for your class directory: **Jane Ingram** Lacouture is Mrs. Edward Fye, same address. **Dotty Van Vleet** Hicks has her winter address in the directory; summer address is 5442 E. Lake Rd., Romulus, NY 14541. **Phyll Stapley** Tudendam winters at 115 Colonnade Cir., Naples, Fla., summers at 80 Teeter Rd., Ithaca.

Marian Cudworth Henderson (Ormond Beach, Fla.) was sorry to miss Reunion but she had to take care of her 9-month-old grandchild while her daughter was hospitalized. Mim had a mini-reunion last April with roommate **Mary Jane Van deWater D'Arrigo**. "MJ trained for her two-day walk down and up the Grand Canyon by climbing the 17 flights of stairs in her Boca Raton condo for four months." Mim has a one-story house and flat streets so opted for a smaller hike down Bright Angel Trail and exploration of the south rim. Husband Grayson had an "unwanted vacation" in the hospital for open-heart surgery with quadruple bypasses. "With his prescribed exercises and rehab machines, we may go back and hike that canyon." **Karl '47** and **Marianne Michaelis Goldsmith** (Bedminster, NJ) report twins born to their youngest daughter. They now have ten grandchildren. □ **Elinor Baier** Kennedy, 503 Morris Pl., Reading, Pa. 19607.

Following last month's poor performance by your correspondent I'll get right into it. There's an interesting note from **Luis Palacio**, who is the consul of the Republic of Panama with his office in Miami. Luis reports on a varied career. Since graduation he managed eight newspapers, hotels, large farms, and taught agriculture, and in the process established the National Federation of Agriculture. He graciously offers his assistance to anyone going to Panama through Miami. **John Fraser** retired from Shell Oil into equally demanding consulting work, doing oil-spill response planning. This is work, he says, he really enjoys. Last summer he and wife **Martha (Parce), MS HE '48** attended a family reunion at a ranch near Granby, Colo. John was a crewmate in 1945; it was good to hear from him. Other crewmates, please write.

Seth Heartfield writes that he retired from the restaurant business and purchased a condo in Naples, Fla., where he can indulge himself in "golf, swimming, nice weather, and new friends." He has no thoughts of doing consulting, which he says is the favorite occupation in the Washington, DC area. Good luck, Seth. **James Edison** of Richardson, Texas retired from Sun Oil. His report is short and to the point. He modestly describes four grandchildren as "extremely bright and talented and all plan to attend Texas A&M." Texas A&M? **Brendan O'Hara** of Glen Head, NY still has the Cornell party spirit. Every August he entertains his sons' alumni friends for a weekend called "Cornell Summer Bash." This is no small affair; 70 attended last year. Brendan said, "Cornellians still love their parties." **John Eckerson**, Akron, NY, retired last year from secondary education and his "new lifestyle fits remarkably well." He went to a soiree with friends at Princeton and was so impressed with their singing abilities that he is brushing up on the ukulele. P&H. □ **Bill Papsco**, 3545 Clubheights Dr., Colorado Springs, Colo. 80906.

47 **45TH REUNION** Greetings and salutations, classmates and Reunion attendees. Spring is here, and plans are proceeding at flank speed (that's a Navy term to get the attention of all of us ex-swabbies) for one truly memorable get-together June 4-7 on the Hill. Word from Reunion Co-Chairs **Connie Foley Ferris** and **Carl** is strongly upbeat. As this is written in late January, we have some 200 positive responses regarding attendance, with a number of others in a strong "go mode." Our scheduled events are going to be long on informality, no ball gowns need be packed, with a Western-style cookout, for example, featured for one of our dinner events. Our able Reunion campaign team under **Don Beren's** baton, with help from **Margaret Newell Mitchell**, **Herb Brinberg**, **Barlow Ware**, **Ed Gouvier**, **Frank Carney**, the Ferris's team, **John Ayer**, and a number of others, are working hard to bring in our \$1.54 million campaign goal. They must register gifts from at least 463 classmates to establish a new donor record. If your participation in this effort has not been registered—please do.

Are '47ers still making a contribution, or what? **Edwin N. Lightfoot Jr.**, Madison, Wisc., has received the 1991 W. K. Lewis Award for contributions to chemical engineering education and given by the American Inst. of Chemical Engineers. Edwin joined the U. of Wisconsin faculty in 1953 and was named Hilldale professor in 1980. He has authored some 175 technical publications and is an expert in transport phenomena, separation processes, and biotechnology. **Marjorie Ann Montrose** Ault, who lists her occupation as "artist/traveler" writes of her 1991 American Museum of Natural History tour of the Yucatan. Of 31 in her group, five were fellow Cornellians.

Our friend at NBC, **Marian J. Calale**, is gearing up for Barcelona and the 1992 Summer Olympics. Marian is still attempting to fill all those advertising slots. She tells of regular contacts with **Joan Dillenberg** Linden, now living in Palm Springs. Okay, let's face it—we do have retirees and it's time for a word from **Robert P. Loeper**. Bob lives in Reading, Pa. He claims to be enjoying "retired life," traveling and playing golf. (Does anyone really enjoy playing golf?) Bob has also had his ticker repaired and is ready to rumba. See you in Ithaca in a few weeks, Bob.

And we must say farewell to several of our departed classmates. Death claimed **Shirley Renard** on Dec. 28, '91 from her home in Lawrenceville, NJ. Shirley loved Cornell and had looked forward to our coming Reunion. Friends are invited to contact Marge Lehet (609) 896-0413 for more information. We also lost **Jeanne Weimann** Bick of San Diego, **Henry G. Lubke Jr.** of Ormond Beach, Fla., Dr. **James D. Stuart** of Elmhurst, Ill., **Mary Gotwald Fry** of Summit, NJ, and your correspondent's best buddy and our honorary class member, **Gayle LaDow**, from a long bout with cancer, on Dec. 20, '91. Looking forward to seeing every last one of you, in Ithaca, June 4. □ **Stu LaDow**, 4211 LaFour Ct., Allison Park, Pa. 15101; (412) 487-3613.

48 **John Mitchell**, St. Petersburg, Fla.: "Nancy and I attended a surprise birthday party for **Al** and **Jean Webster** on July 20 in Poughkeepsie country. Great fun!" **Frank Neutze**, Lexington, Va.: "Five grandsons —no granddaughters. Yesterday constructed trellis for climbing rose. Would rather be watching Philadelphia Eagles win football game. Have been enjoying Elderhostels. Becoming somewhat Southernized, although fighting back. Have recently learned that I will not be a par golfer and that today's problems are unsolvable."

Dr. **Dave Niceberg**, Syosset, NY: "My interests are personal computing, skiing, reading, and traveling. Retired from medical practice as a general surgeon for nearly 20 years and practiced emergency medicine for 15-1/2 years before retiring." **Roy Niel**, Virginia Beach, Va.: "Hotelies of '48—How about a mini-reunion at or just before Hotel Ezra Cornell 1993? " **John Osborne**, Vestal, NY: "Son **John '78** is a mechanical engineer with IBM in Charlotte, NC. Three daughters are full-time homemakers. Last year was working for the US Census as a

crew leader. Last week played golf with grandson. Yesterday babysat grandchildren. Would rather be playing golf."

Braman Pomeroy, Tequesta, Fla.: "Second grandchild arrived. Last year was fishing on Lake Erie in sight of Buffalo Harbor. Last week recuperated from right hip replacement. Would rather be out looking for a new Harley." **Roland Ransom**, Hadley, NY: "Returned to Windsor, NY for 50th high school reunion; 18 out of 33 were present. Yesterday went canoeing on Lake Sacandaga with son Gregory and wife Mureen." **Sally McGowan Rice**, Guilford, Conn.: "I'm a psychotherapist. Last year I was taking my 20-foot sloop out of the water and starting a private practice and consulting business in the treatment of addiction. Last week and yesterday I was sailing and I'd rather be sailing now. Have recently learned that I can increase my physical strength by working out in the fitness room at the Y. Amazing! I've never felt better." **Bill Rogers**, Clarence, NY: "Still working as a headhunter and enjoying the competition and combat. Have found that most universities are far ahead of Cornell in helping their alumni relocate."

Frank Rosenfelt, Los Angeles: "I'm chairman of board and CEO of MGM. After living in London for approximately seven years, I returned to Los Angeles. Went on Adult University (CAU) tour of Alaska." **Russ and Doris Wolfe Schultz**, W. Islip, NY: "Daughter **Betsy '77** married last year. Doris retired from teaching last year. Russ recovered from heart attack, (not caused by wedding). Yesterday we built a fancy cedar fence for a new swimming pool at our Shelter Island house. Russ would rather be getting back to work and Doris would rather be golfing and gardening. Visited Alaska last June via cruise from Vancouver; saw Las Vegas and San Diego last fall. Find that working is better than the alternative. Have found that being almost 65 isn't any worse than being almost anything else. Solution to today's problems is more vacations, no TV, and no newspapers."

Charles Seelbach, Sun City Center, Fla.: "Moved to Florida last winter from Pittsburgh with wife of 40 years, **Patricia (O'Reilly) '50**. Vacation last August on North Carolina shore with three children and 11 grandies, including daughter **Janet '70**. I read early class columns to see familiar names as mother, **Marcia (Grimes) '18** and father, **Charles G. '19**, were in those classes. June trip to California/Nevada found Escandido quite cool and Reno/Tahoe quite cold on mountains though comfortable at daughter's house in the high desert at Reno. Florida summers are not so hot. Today's solution is to "nap." My grandmother Grimes's philosophy was, "If nap is on the list of actions, do it first to get it out of the way."

Bob Seidel, Radnor, Pa.: "Getting more and more retired from American Manufacturing Co. In June Kenzie and I were in France for a week on the Cote d'Azur and a week with friends doing a barge trip in Bourgogne. Am now taking art lessons and taking up golf, waiting for the ski season to start, which this year will be at Sugarbush, Jackson Hole, and Taos." **James H. Smith**, Sacramento, Cal.: "Widower four years ago; married Audrey 1-1/2 years ago. Son Mark

manufactures sporting goods. Son Jeff is with FBI. I was publisher of *Sacramento Union*, oldest newspaper in the West. I now have an office with National Tax Limitation Committee and also broker newspapers. I note with pleasure that class dues are the same as last year." □ **Robert Persons Jr.**, 102 Reid Ave., Port Washington, NY 11050.

49 Panic time. With this column, we will have exhausted all of last year's news. This news is hoary, but even with less space, this has never happened. Either you're holding back or we're getting the hang of this pleasant job. The latter is doubtful. We can only hope that you have *already* answered the "not your usual class letter" with "94-4-49"/"49-4-94" Dues & News. Otherwise, the next issue will be "creative news" 101 and we did not pass that course.

These '49ers are retired, "semi," or somewhere in between. **John Kunz**, N. Swanzey, NH: "All three children working and we are enjoying this grand state." **Hannah Schwartz** Cohen, Cold Spring Harbor, NY: "Son **Bruce Cohen '73** received his PhD in medical information from U. of California, San Francisco." **Bernard Casey**, Naples, Fla.: "Retired manager of the Port Royal Club." **Fred Wayne**, E. Bloomfield, NJ: "Our son and his wife manage our Holloway House Restaurant with our help—between golf matches." **Donald Feiman**, Naples, Fla.: "Ended hi-rise steel construction career in New York City and plan to visit the national parks in the West while son runs Feiman Steel Corp." **William Wade**, Sebastian, Fla.: "Still consulting engineer for banana producers in the tropics. Son assists me, so I guess I am a 'semi'." **James Sakes**, Washington, DC: "In and out of retirement several times. Last stint was field representative, inspecting almost 400 properties for Mobil Travel Guide in DC, Maryland, and Virginia. See **Howard Carlson**, **Al Ferraro**, and **Jim Bersbach**—'49 Hoteliers in the area."

Walter Priester, Davenport, Iowa: "One year of retirement and my golf game has not improved, but, who gives a (bleep)!" **Edwin Younghouse**, Vero Beach, Fla.: "Twin grandsons **Steven** and **Mark Younghouse '94** are in Engineering." We bet they can play an interesting dating game! **Franklyn Cism**, Harpursville, NY: "Retired from teaching and ministry, but running for second term on school board." **Eleanor Flemings Munch**, Gaithersburg, Md.: "Neil '48 and I are retired and traveling, especially Elderhostel trips. Busy in church handbell choir and entertaining foreign students during Christmas holidays. We are into genealogy and find, after 40 years of marriage, that we are tenth cousins several times over!" The mind boggles. **Robert Brigham**, Monroe, Conn.: "Semi-retired. Drove our van to Michigan for the annual meeting of Amigo Mobility Co., and to Sanibel Island to the meetings of the National Electric Manufacturers Assn. Flew to Germany to the International Electrotechnical Commission in Nuremberg and spent time in Bavaria." **William Ohaus**, Mt. Vernon, NJ: "Retired from Ohaus Scale in 1986 and, with sons, formed Ohaus Management Group Inc. Currently

consists of Todd Architectural Associates, an architectural modeling firm, and Chester Precision in Chester, Conn. This facility produces automotive parts for fuel injection, air bags, and anti-lock braking systems. Any '49ers who want a tour, call Chester Precision, (203) 526-4979." Bill, no comment on air bags.

From the "still working" group. **Lois Meehan** Wiener, Missoula, Mont.: "Publisher of Scribe Write Books (*A Family Heritage Workbook* and *Dietchex*) and write under pen name of Lois Darley. Working on a play about a Cornell experience." **Marilyn Gruenberg** Luebeck, Bloomfield Township, Mich.: "Social worker, Lutheran Adoption Service. Three grandchildren. Obviously, our daughter did not get her master's in biology at Cornell." **Herbert Schwartz**, Briarcliff Manor, NY: "Chairman, Arenco Products Inc. Son Peter now runs our operation and has taken lots of 'heat' off me. Tennis is good, but golf is frustrating. Saw **Don Weiss** in Chicago." **Richard H. Schreiber**, Springfield, Ohio: "Architectural firm holding own, even in these times. Indirect claim to fame: son Richard E. was art director on the Jack Nicholson film *Two Jakes*." **Sarah** "Sallie" **Harwood Norris**, Philadelphia, Pa.: "Housewife. **Dottie Rynalski** Manser was in town for visit."

Arno Nash, London, England: "Forty-plus alumni had a 125th Anniversary year gala at the East India Club. Jolly good time. Active Cornell Club here. Classmates passing through, please call me at (071) 235-1378/ 235-7621." **Don Roberson**, Niagara Falls, NY: "Visited **Don Sutherland** in Naples. Recovered from knee operation to cross-country ski at Lake Placid. Then, to the Yucatan peninsula—a combined birding and archaeological tour of the Mayan ruins. Incredible!" **Mel Bennett**, Moberly, Mo.: "Retired from DuPont long ago and traveling. Visited **Jack Hoefler** in Florida—first time we'd seen him since he was an usher at our wedding in 1949. Saw **Dave Schwartz '50** in Louisville." Sounds like an Alpha Tau Omega tour, Mel.

Remember, "94-4-49"! "49-4-94"! Whatever.

Minor Bond, Williamsburg, Va., just informed us of the death of **Richard Minnis '45** in Chicago last December. Dick was well known to this class—having entered with many of us. □ **Dick Keegan**, 179 N. Maple Ave., Greenwich, Conn. 06830; (203) 661-8584.

50 **Betty (Rosenberger)** and **Dan Roberts** kept up with Adult University (CAU) by attending a weekend seminar at Mohonk Mountain House, New Paltz, NY, entitled "What Became of the Melting Pot?" Good work, Betty and Dan! **Hugh Flournoy** writes from the Public Affairs Center at the U. of Southern California in Sacramento that he and Carol spent a great weekend with **Rodg** and **Betty Lou Gibson** and **Dave** and **Vivian Gardner** partying for the Cornell-Stanford "game." Apparently, the pre- and post-game parties eased the pain. Hugh has begun to make a move toward retiring sometime in the not too distant future. He and Carol have moved their home over

to Bodega Bay on San Francisco's north coast with a marvelous view of the bay and the 15th-hole fairway. Hugh keeps an apartment near his office in Sacramento, where he camps from Mondays to Thursdays, and has a sabbatical coming up in the fall of 1992, when he hopes to wrap up some work on the intriguing re-apportionment of California, 1991 style.

Glenn Ferguson reports from Shelter Harbor, RI that he and Patti were looking forward to a two-month sojourn in Uruguay in spring 1992, when Glenn had been asked to submit a report concerning the potential creation of a new university. He says it may be fun to pontificate and then escape before the realities of implementation finally occur. Great plan, Glenn! In the meanwhile, his Foundation Equity for Africa continues to do good things and Glenn often gives lectures at the Foreign Service Inst. in Washington. **Joyce Wright White** reports from Bay Shore, Long Island, that she retired from elementary school teaching in June 1990. She and **Jim '49** had a long overdue reunion with **Mike Cohen '48**, who had introduced them to each other in February 1947! Dinner with Mike and Barbara was the highlight of this past fall. Joyce, her sister **Carol Wright Murphy '53**, and Carol's husband Tom had a great trip to Ireland a while back. Currently, Joyce directs a handbell choir of youngsters in grades six through eight using a beautiful new set of Schulmerick bells. She and Jim have eight grandchildren.

James Tregurtha writes from Irvine, Cal. that he is still busy as chief engineer at California State U.—maintaining facilities, heating, ventilation, and air-conditioning systems for 85 buildings and 50,000 staff and students. James has contact with **Charles "Pete" Cole** and is providing input into a book Pete is working on—*Present and Accounted For*—about the Navy's part in the Korean War. James says that after 34 years in the Navy and 11 since retirement, he is ready to go to sea again, even in a submersible raft! □ **Ralph C. Williams Jr.**, 2516 NW 20th St., Gainesville, Fla. 32605.

51 **Joan Hartford Ferreira**, class president, sends special greetings to the classmates who received complimentary copies of the *Alumni News* in March and again this month. She hopes that you enjoyed reading about Cornell and other classmates' activities and will become dues-paying members of the class and continue to receive the *Alumni News*.

Class officers and council members met following the Assn. of Class Officers (CACO) meeting held in New York City in late January. Attending were Joan Ferreira, **Bob Mealey**, vice president, **Bob Nelson**, treasurer, **Peg Healy McNulty**, secretary, **Bill Reynolds**, Reunion co-chair, and class council members **Betty Hamilton** and **Burt Pierce**. Bob Mealey announced that he and wife Eileen would be relocating from Southern California to Ithaca sometime this year. It will be great to have the class vice president located in Ithaca.

For class correspondents December is a great month because it brings an influx of holiday greetings, and even better, news

from classmates. Among the messages was news from **Trev Warfield** and wife Ann, updating their activities since June. Summer at Walloon Lake, Mich. attracted all of their family at various times. Fall meant some good sailing on Chesapeake Bay. Colorado skiing was on the agenda for January, and a trip to India for February, with a return in March in time for the expected arrival of a seventh grandchild. Ann wonders, "What will we do when Trev retires?" **Sabra Baker Staley** sent us a copy of "The Staley Standard," an annual publication of Richard and Sabra Staley. It permits them to unload a year's worth of news at one fell swoop (Sabra's words). The Close Up Foundation—for which Sabra works—markets its high school government studies program without regard for physical limitations. Sabra and a small crew of colleagues assist visually impaired students and those with limited mobility on a one-on-one basis. Sabra enjoys this job because she is outdoors much of the time, every day is different, the speakers are interesting, the students are eager, and because it's about government and politics! The Staleys live in Arlington, Va.

The Cornell Fund office passes along the final figures on the Class of '51 giving during 1991—total dollars raised, \$5,814,422 from 597 classmates. For this, our class received two awards, one for extraordinary achievement, and the other for donations in excess of \$1 million.

Kenneth Jones passes along news of his participation in the New York City Marathon this past November. Of 20,472 male participants, he finished 1,780, which placed him sixth in his age group. Way to go, Ken! **Eugene Dennehy** is retiring this year after 40 years in labor relations, with plans to spend winters in Scottsdale, to visit assorted children and grandchildren, and to take many trips which have been delayed too long. Home base is Upper Arlington, Ohio.

William "Bill" Phillips has been elected to the board of directors of Lillian Vernon Corp., a specialty catalog company, whose name is familiar to many of us. **James Gallup**, now retired, does considerable volunteer work, and was honored by the Erie County Cooperative Extension Service with an Outstanding Contribution to Erie County Extension Award and a Friend of 4-H Award. Home is E. Aurora, NY. □ **Bob and Joanne Bayles Brandt**, 60 Viennawood Dr., Rochester, NY 14618.

52 40TH REUNION

Underway or past, Winter Olympics in France, America's Cup off the West Coast, peculiar weather all over, political mending, competitors, onlookers, commentators? Look for coverage of John Bissell—as well as **Jack E. Newhard**—on these pages. **Mary Anne Cranston** Sovocool of LeRoy reports a total of 16 grandchildren (in Stafford, Pavilion, and Perry, also Honolulu, and Madison, Ala.). She sounds upbeat about things happening in education, does not look to retire yet from teaching. Her "college awareness" programs with eighth graders continue, as do heavy commitments to Alumni Admissions Ambassador Network

(CAAN) and the Alumni Federation. Visiting in Hawaii and attending the Cornell-Stanford events were standouts.

Other travel notes: Ithaca summer 1991 Adult University (CAU) participants follow: **Connie Soelle** Geerhart (Acting Shakespeare workshop), **Arthur Seibel** (Living by Words), **Albert '51** and **Patricia Peck Beck** (Landscapes of the Salmon River), and **Jack Eisert** with Barbara (Two Hundred Years of American Art). We had a quiet message from Arthur Seibel on the death of his wife, **Phyllis (Ganders) '50**, in May 1991. Long-time participants **Pierre** and **Anne Coddling Tonachel** attended the Salmon River experience together and Pierre also went on campus for the Drawing Studio taught by Peter Kahn, Learning from the Old and New Masters. More recently, **Richard Edelstein** (with Patricia) took in the October weekend field migration season seminar in Assateague, Va. In early November, **Richard Rosen** with **Goldy (Meresman) '54** attended "Whatever Became of the Melting Pot," a seminar at Mohonk Mountain House, New Paltz, NY. They mention visiting Tamron Lodge, Colo., a reduced work schedule allowing for golf, flying, and reading of *The Economist*. They have a 7-month old granddaughter in Israel.

New Yorkers away in different directions included **Donald E. Henn** of Huntington and Dr. **Daniel M. Divack** of Great Neck. Don says, "We have married off our remaining daughter and son, had a second granddaughter, took some trips to see Kodiak bears, polar bears, harp seals, and the Galapagos Islands. Had a mini-reunion with **Bob Vogel**, **Bob Maloney '53**, **Bob Bower '54**, and **Bob Appleby '54** (I felt I should have changed my name to Bob). Kicked around with Bob Vogel the good old days when it was easy to make weight." Dan Divack reports a July 1991 cruise in the Baltic Sea which included Leningrad; he continues his interest in painting and reading and the progress of sons **Seth '89**, now a junior at the Medical College, and **Josh '85**, Emory Law '88, who works in NYC.

Planning to return in June is **Alan Sokolski** of Silver Spring, Md., who thoroughly enjoys "my challenging job in the national security arena (and in October 1991) just completed our annual overseas vacation, this time taking in Berlin, Dresden, Vienna, Budapest, Prague, and Munich." In mid-January Reunion sign-up was at 410, over the goal and promising more! For those wavering, know that the Beebe Lake tent party on Saturday night will have a Mexican theme, strolling musicians, water, moon, cha-cha, everything but those marvelous fountains near Del Lago in Mexico City. Even *los patitos* in Beebe will be impressed. [See also pages 66 and 67 for word of other classmates.] □ **E. Terry** and **Dorothea Crozier Warren**, 1046 Locust Dr., Ashtabula, Ohio 44004.

53 Your kindly former-treasurer, **Bob Daily**, is through watching Xerox's bucks. He began his new life with a Caribbean cruise, just a few days after the Assn. of Class Officers (CACO) mid-winter meeting in New York City. Bob,

AN ENGINEER'S ENGINEER

Jack E.
Newhard
'52

When Jack E. Newhard was selected by the Metro Atlanta Engineers' Week Committee as its 1991 Engineer of the Year, the committee was honoring not so much a good year in Newhard's life, but an exemplary career that has spanned twenty-five years in DeKalb County, Georgia.

The award banquet was held at Atlanta's Hyatt Ravinia Hotel in late February 1991, and according to the banquet's program, "Newhard was nominated by the Atlanta



Chapter of the Society of American Military Engineers of which he has been past president, a member of the board of directors, and is currently an assistant regional vice president for the South Atlantic Region . . . Newhard was recognized for his professional activities, his significant community service, and his overall contributions to engineer-

ing and construction in Atlanta."

Newhard (shown here, at right, with colleague Donnell McCray, inspecting work on a new highway) graduated with a BS in Civil Engineering. After four years in the U.S. Navy, including a stint in Korea, he settled in Georgia, where he is currently president of APAC-Georgia Inc., in Smyrna. His wife, Eloise, is an Emory law graduate and practicing lawyer. The Newhards have two daughters and three grandchildren. And Jack Newhard has the admiration of his professional peers.

CACO president, drew and dealt with a record turnout, 500-some, more than 25 percent more than in 1991. The meetings were instructive. The vittles we et were good, you bet. The company was the same. About two dozen ladies and gentlemen of '53 showed up. Our '53 Cornell Tradition Fellowship holder, **Abby Freedman '93**, a student aid panelist, joined, and captivated, the lunch bunch. **Dave Kopko** called a '53 meeting at which friendly Reunion Co-chairperson **Mort Bunis** presented early plans for a bigger and better 40th Reunion and Gift Chairman **Bruce Johnson** presented early plans for a bigger and better Reunion gift and how to dig up the necessary spondulix.

The appetite for learning remains keen, even after all these years, and Adult University (CAU) offers food for thought not only in Ithaca but at many other attractive locales throughout the year. For instance, **Lucille Esdorn** Leighton went to Rome in September to study the architecture and history of the Eternal City with William G. McMinn, Dean of Architecture, Art and Planning. **Bill Gratz** and **Rich** and **Joan Klein** went to Charleston, SC, for a first-hand look at Civil War sites with history Prof. Joel Silbey. **Bill** and **Elizabeth Jewell**, **John** and **Elizabeth Klopp** and **Carol Keyes** Rader observed giant kelp, pelagic birds, and sea otters during an ecology visit to California's Monterey

Peninsula with noted marine biologist, Prof. **John B. Heiser, PhD '81**. **Diane Miller** de Vido and husband Robert watched migrating birds and wild ponies at Assateague, Va. and three profs of varied background wondered aloud and compellingly, Whatever Became of the Melting Pot during a weekend seminar at Mohonk Mountain House, New Paltz, NY, which **Helen Eldridge** Bradley attended.

For some of our widely-scattered classmates, exotica are right around the corner. Take **Dick Hayes**. Now that he has left the Sao Paulo branch of the Bank of New England, and retired from the presidency of the Cornell Club of Brazil, too, he has more time for the banks of the Parana River in Paraguay. He runs a lodge where sport fishermen cast about for dorado, surabim-pintado, and other fresh-water fish you don't see in, well, Lake Erie. He dabbled in Brazil's first fried chicken chain and owns "a sizeable chunk of Atlantic rain forest on the coastal highway between Rio de Janeiro and Santos, near Ubatuba." He has formed a nonprofit foundation, "Capricornio, named for the tropic which passes through the plantation, to which we will donate 90 percent of the 3,000 acres" to preserve in virgin state and allow for research of birds, insects, and plants of the area. Longtime Stanford news director, **Bob Beyers**, ye ed of Ithaca's only morning newspaper in our day, was planning another visit to Bhutan this spring.

Binghamton lawyer **Dick Long**, a specialist in civil trial practice who has represented R.J. Reynolds, Budweiser, Campbell Soup, the *Miami Herald* and many others, also gets around, to a second home at Bass Lake, Ont., Canada, and to the Big Apple about once a month, staying at the Cornell Club-New York. (Did you know that **Clark Ford**, marketing manager of the club, has Theodore Zinck's gold-headed cane on display there, right near **Rich Jahn's** frosh cap?) Dick is a trustee of Syracuse U. and commissioner on uniform state laws for New York. For the joy of life intense, he plays volleyball and golf, sailboards, skis cross country and visits Alma Mater frequently. At last count he had three potential Big Red grandkids. Philadelphia lawyer **Carl Schneider** (SEC work, corporate finance, mergers and acquisitions), reports that he's been with Wolf, Block, Schorr and Solis-Cohen since 1958, after a year each as law clerk with the US Court of Appeals for the Third Circuit and US Supreme Court.

The *Daily Sun's* acceptance of a full-page ad denying that Nazi Germany "had a policy to exterminate the Jewish people" drew a counter full-page ad from **Alan Gordon**. "Remembering what happened at Auschwitz is not enough," he said. "Remembering why it happened, the mentality of the people who made it happen, is what is necessary."

This is the second issue of the *Alumni News* that is going to everyone in the class, and we hope you enjoy it and will want to subscribe. We also hope to hear from a gallant crew of trencherfolk to join the circumnavigation of Manhattan on the good ship *Amberjack* on May 2. It's not too late to contact **Louise Schaefer Dailey '54** at (203) 966-2395. □ **Jim Hanchett**, 300 1st Ave., NYC 10009.

54 Mildred "Midge" Myers Weiner has a broodmare farm in Holcomb, NY and has recently spent time visiting daughter Rebecca in New Haven. Rebecca's book, *Living in China*, has just been published and she is starting work on another. She works for the State Department as a foreign language escort. Midge's son **Benjamin Weiner '88** is in New York City, son Samuel is at U. of Toronto, and daughter Natasha is finishing high school. My daughter Bibiana also lived in China, teaching English at the Shaansi Inst. of Mechanical Engineering in Xian. We'll have to get the girls together next time you're down in New Haven, Midge.

Roy Hirsch has been married for 35 years, has two children and two grandchildren. He has been a journeyman electrician and in the US Army Reserves for the past 36 years and is looking forward to retirement in a few years. He's busy as a stamp collector (more than 25,000 stamps) and is first vice president of the Queensboro Hill Jewish Center. **Bernice "Bunny" Rotter Schmid** writes that her brother **Seymour** produced and directed an award-winning video, "The Other Side of Faith," seen on national PBS stations as well as international stations. Bunny was close to accepting retirement from the board of education but decided that she still had some time and ideas to devote to the kids in school. She is in her 12th year as UFT building rep and says her ILR training helps there. She has two married daughters, a granddaughter, and a grandson. **Bill Morgan** has two grandchildren also, daughters of his daughter Christel, who with husband Gary Frantz lives in Houston. She sells railroad car parts and is the first woman to hold this position for ACF Industries. Bill was selected as director, business development, for the transportation computer center, US Dept. of Transportation. His youngest son, Michael, was married last fall and lives in Baltimore, where he is an internal accountant with Northeastern Foods and his wife is a bridal consultant.

Gladys Carson Warshauer has been a dedicated volunteer with Temple Shalom in Cincinnati and most recently with the monitoring group formed by the Assn. for Retarded Citizens, whose cause she has championed along with husband **Stuart '53**, who was one of the founding members of the Resident Home for the Mentally Retarded. Gladys was presented the John H. Straus Distinguished Service Award last October. She is the second recipient of the award, which is given to an individual whose actions have exhibited extraordinary dedication to temple life. Congratulations, Gladys!

A nice letter arrived from **Allen Hale**, with reflections on the sad news of **John Blesch's** death. Allen was John's roommate at Triangle Fraternity and writes that he was surprised and pleased to read in an obituary about the work John had been doing, "especially his work with impoverished Indians in Mexico. Here is another example of an engineer who entered the human services field in some capacity. My belief is that this may have been due to the unique nature of our five-year engineering programs which broad-

LATEST IN THE LINE

If there were an award for favorite youngest grandchild, Morgan Claire Bissell, the granddaughter of Claire and John Bissell, would be in the running for the title. Morgan, 1, shown here with Granddad, is the most recent arrival of the Bissell's five grandchildren.

Like her great-great-grandmother, Anna Sutherland Bissell (1846-1934), Morgan may grow up to become CEO of a major American corporation. Anna was the first such American woman CEO—in 1889—following the death of her husband, Melville, founder of Bissell Carpet Sweeper Company. Anna Bissell built the company steadily, but also made it, according to company literature, "one of the first in America to provide a pension plan and sickness and disability pay for employees."

Anna Bissell's grandson John now heads this international, diversified, manufacturing and marketing corporation, which still produces carpet sweepers. In addition, Bissell sells more than 7,000 products in the Healthcare Division alone, including Tumble Forms for children, "soft foam shapes used in tumbling and play." There's a Graphics Division, too.

Is Bissell still working? "Yes, of course," he responds, "How else can I put five grandchildren through six years of Cornell?" When he does retire, Bissell says, he'll sail in Florida and the

Caribbean. For now, when he's not busy running Bissell Inc. at the company headquarters in Grand Rapids, Michigan, John Bissell plays tennis, skis, hikes, sails . . . and enjoys his grandchildren.



**John M.
Bissell**

'52, MBA '54

ened our education by requiring both specific and elected courses in colleges other than engineering." Allen is senior staff counselor at Texas Woman's U. and has become licensed as a psychologist in the state of Texas. "My transition from 26 years as a project engineer is now complete." In addition to counseling non-traditional health students, he is involved in the supervision of interns, group leaders, etc. Two letters came, regarding the death of **Sam Hollander**; one from **Alfred Devendorf '56**, who sits with Sam's widow Joan on the board of Children's House, and the other from **Joseph Levine**, who also referenced the photograph of Uris Library taken by Sam, which appeared in the

Alumni News, September 1991. Joe remarks that "Sam began his love affair with Cornell in September 1950 and continued that feeling and association until his passing on Sept. 18, '91" Sam did not have the benefit of seeing his work published in the *Alumni News*. Joseph closed with a handwritten postscript: "He was the best friend anyone ever could be lucky enough to have." So, enjoy your friends while they are still with us, and share your love of Cornell. Both aims can be served by joining in on the NYC Harbor cruise being sponsored by the Classes of '53, '54, and '55. Date is May 2, time 7-10 p.m., cost \$75 per person, including buffet dinner, beverages, music, and, of course, that old

Cornell spirit. See you there—drop me a note for details and reservations. □ **Louise Schaefer** Dailey, 51 White Oak Shade Rd., New Canaan, Conn. 06840.

55 Are you up for a high seas adventure? Well, then, how about low seas? If you live in the tri-state area (or plan to be visiting here on the first weekend in May) get out your calendar and put a red circle around May 2, the date for our boat trip around New York Harbor. We'll be joining the Classes of '53 and '54 for this event and it should be a great evening—cocktails, dinner, entertainment, and Cornell camaraderie! Please contact me or **Barbara Loreto Peltz**—(212) 982-3296—for further details.

My dad, **Kirk Savage '25** passed along a great fund of news: the Cornell Society of Hotelmen's bulletin. That publication's '55 column is written by **Don Jacobs**, who runs the hospitality services group at the U. of Pennsylvania. Don and **Fran (Walden) '56** live in Wynnewood, Pa. and are the parents of three. Don reports that **Larry Lattomus**, who lives in Tucson, is starting a new company to benefit the disabled. **Keith Hazeltine** is happy working and living in San Antonio, and **Rick Hort**, also in Texas, is vice president of operations at the Northwood Club in Dallas. Rick still keeps a home in Bisbee, Ariz. and plans to buy a "winter retreat" in Mexico. **Bill Sledge** says that life and golf are great at Pinehurst; **Tom Whelan '52**, who has retired and is living in Hilton Head, says he gets out on the course twice a week. Also in South Carolina is **Mason Alexander**, who changed the name of his business from a "savings and loan" to a "bank" in the interest of PR! In Mase's case, all is well.

Don and Marilyn "Lyn" Thomas Kennedy '56 celebrated their 35th anniversary. Don, who just completed his 18th year at Westmoor Country Club in Milwaukee, says he's the "junior partner" to Lyn, the "major player" in Don's company. **Carol Sugar Shulman**, in a recent letter, clarifies that she's a clinical psychologist, not a psychiatrist (so noted). She and James were planning a trip in March to Australia, New Zealand, and Fiji, and wondered whether we have any classmates Down Under. Carol also said that **Lynn Goldfine's** big news was that she had won a trip to South Korea.

One of the highlights of 1991 for **Barbara Gavin Fauntleroy (Mrs. C.G. "Clancy" '54)** and family was the dedication of Gavin Hall at Fort Bragg, NC as part of All-American Week. Barbara's father, Gen. James M. Gavin, was the World War II commander of the 82nd Airborne Division. **Elizabeth "B.J." Colton Wislar** (grandmother of six!) reported that she and her husband have an exciting new venture under way. They discovered "a perfect source of pure water, under the bedrock," and are "rapidly putting Fountainhead bottled water on the map." The Wislars live in Roswell, Ga. **George and Ann Wiggins Riordan** are still in California, and happy to announce the arrival of grandson Alexander. The word is that **Howland "Swift" Swift**, last spotted in the employ of Syracuse U., has now seen the light

and is working for the development office at Cornell. With **Fred Antil, Max Mattes**, and now "Swift" living in Ithaca, we have a core group for our '55 Homecoming get-together next October (details to come). □ **Nancy Savage Morris**, 110A Weaver St., Greenwich, Conn. 06831; (203) 532-0287.

56 Dr. **Ernie Abeles** of 351 E. 19th St., NYC writes that he takes great exception, as do all of us, at the ad in the Cornell *Daily Sun* that suggested there was no Holocaust. We thank him for reminding us that we should add our voice to others who have spoken out on this subject. **Sandra (Bixby) Dunn (Mrs. William J. Jr.)** writes that she is on the board of the Seattle Opera Guild and active in the Western Washington Cornell Club. She recently traveled to Santa Fe and Louisiana. Sandra resides at 15214 SE 300th St., Kent, Wash. and is a skiing and boating enthusiast. **Sharon King de Fernandez-Cavada** (Calle Antigua, 2 BIS, 41zd, Valladolid 47002, Spain) has written us a long, interesting note about her life with Luis in Spain. Sharon is an educational advisor at the American School (a new bilingual school) in her town. She lives where Ferdinand and Isabel had their court in the time of Columbus. She adds that they are grandparents and wants to say hello to her classmates. Sticking to the grandparent mode, congrats to **Karl Fischer** of 1770 Maplewood Lane, Allentown, Pa. on the birth of Bridget G. Fischer, Nov. 22, '91.

Diane Newman Fried is on the consumer advisory panel for Central Hudson Gas & Electric. She writes from 11 Buttonwood Dr., New Windsor, NY that she recently traveled to Arizona. It was only a matter of time that I knew we would hear from **Charlotte Edelstein** Gross on how much she loved Reunion. She is busy selling properties in the Berkshires, which is great in this economy. Cha is also a board member of the New Philharmonic of New Jersey and a member of the New Jersey Cornell Club. Those wishing great Berkshire properties should write her at 321 Wyoming Ave., 2A, S. Orange, NJ.

Erika "Tish" Tate Holzer writes from Old Wagon Rd., Mt. Kisco, NY that she has written a new novel, *Inferno*; as well as practicing law. Tish is involved in animal rights and recently went to the memorial service in St. Paul's Cathedral, London for Sir David Lean, a man she greatly admired. It was thrilling to hear him eulogized by the likes of Peter O'Toole, Omar Sharif, and John Mills, as well as hearing his film music played by a full orchestra. Thanks for sharing this with our readers. **Lenore Brotman** Greenstein of 4049 San Servera Dr. N., Jacksonville, Fla. is a food, nutrition, and public relations consultant to the Jacksonville Omni Hotel. Lenny has visited the California wine country in conjunction with her job and has developed light cuisine for the hotel. She has seen many Cornellians on her trips to the Berkshires.

Add to the grandson list that of **Milton A. Lendl**, 59 Park Dr., Delmont, Pa. **John W. Long**, of the famous Zig Zag Rd. in Albion, NY, is a self-employed farmer as well as being in Albion's American Legion band and

serving on the Alliance Mutual Insurance Co. board of directors. **Francis T. Lynch** has recently left the computer business to devote full time to photography. He shoots portraits for a living and lives at 1 Jefferson Pkwy. 198, Lake Oswego, Ore. A new graduate from Denver Law School is Lt. Col. **Charles H. Meier Jr.**, 7825 C&S Rd., Fountain, Colo. **David K. Orselet** spends half the year at 12 Gregory Farm Rd., Easton, Conn. and half in Arizona and is retired. After living in London for four years, working on the massive Canary Wharf project in the London Docklands and helping to build a construction management business in the UK, Spain, France, Germany, and Czechoslovakia, **Edward Rosen** has returned to the US at 200 W. 86th St., NYC. He is still with Lehrer McGovern Bovis (the project engineer on the Center for Theater Arts). Ed is a grad of Architecture. His three daughters are all very successful, he reports. □ **Stephen Kittenplan**, 1165 Park Ave., NYC 10128.

57 35TH REUNION

Thanks to **Adelaide (Russell) and Ed Vant** for sending along a number of interesting items. First, their news.

They are temporarily living in Summit, NJ; Ed transferred from Dallas to the Short Hills office of Hoechst Celanese's new business development department in the advanced technology area. They have settled in after a memorable three-week trip to Europe last summer. Daughter Carol is in Dallas and Ed III is in Chicago. The Vants also enclosed a *Business Week* article of last fall listing the top 1,000 CEOs in the US. Fifteen are from Cornell, and two (**Chuck Knight**, Emerson Electric, and **Jim Broadhead**, FPL Group) are classmates. Also in the package is an article from the *NY Times* magazine on old money, which mentions that the Rockefeller Brothers Fund, of which **Colin G. Campbell** is president, has shifted its seven-figure annual gift to New York City from "vital institutions" to funding projects to reduce racial and ethnic polarization in the city.

Adult University (CAU) continues to send along information about classmates who have attended various programs and upcoming events. Without taking up more space, I assume that they will be represented in some way at Reunion, and it appears to be well worth looking into. With Reunion weeks away, **Bob and Marge Nelson Smart** have assembled an impressive list of "Definite" attendees and an equally impressive one of "Probables." It promises to be an informative and entertaining gathering, a must for anyone who is even considering attending.

New Jersey gets another classmate—**G.S. "Jerry" Levey** has moved from the chairmanship of the medicine department at the U. of Pittsburgh to senior vice president for medical and scientific affairs at Merck, living in Bedminster. **Jim "Drennace the Menace" Drennan** continues as professor of orthopaedics and pediatrics at U. of New Mexico and CEO of the Carrie Tingley Children's Hospital, a part of the UNM Medical Center. **Stuart Fischman** still heads the School of Dental Medicine at SUNY, Buffa-

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The Classified section of the *Cornell Alumni News* now offers a "Home Exchange" heading to help alumni get in touch with others who are also looking for a temporary change of scene. For additional information call Alanna Downey at (607) 257-5133.

lo, and is director of dentistry at the Erie County Medical Center. Grandparents—**Steve and Carol Wallach, Jack and Joan White, and Sam and Connie Bookbinder.** (Sam can't get out of the food business—he's marketing manager for McClain Seafood, biggest in Pennsylvania.) JUNE 4-7—TO TREAD THE HILL AGAIN. □ **John Seiler**, 563 Starks Bldg., Louisville, Ky. 40202; (502) 589-1151.

What a great turnout we had at the annual Assn. of Class Officers (CACO) meeting held in New York City the last weekend in January. Here's who came to Friday night's dinner and/or Saturday's meeting/luncheon: **Dick and Arlene Kossoff, Dan and Pat Scott Moore, Ed and Adelaide "Addie" Russell Vant, Alan and Judy Richter Levy, Paul and Paulette Noble** (Paul is planning a special film for us and has footage from our campus years, but if anyone has more let him know—especially if you have film of Commencement), **Steve and Mina Rieur Weiner, Tom and Shirley Besemer Itin, Gill '55 and Barbara Haglund Schlerf, Bill** (regional vice president, Philadelphia) and **Jan Charles Lutz, Paul Gladstone, Tony and Gail Lautzenheiser Cashen, Craig Fanning** and wife Sara Ann (it was noted that this may have been the first sighting of Craig at a '57 event since graduation, proving it's never too late to show up), **Chuck James, Joe '56** and Class President **Sue Derosay Henninger, Bob Watts** (toastmaster-to-be in June), **Dori Goudsmit Albert**, Trustees **Paul Tregurtha** and **Steve Weiss, Bob and Marj Nelson Smart, Mollie Turner** (these three are setting the gears in motion to provide a first-class Reunion), and **Ruby Tomberg Senie**. Ruby, an epidemiologist involved in research in both AIDS and breast cancer, dividing her time between the Centers for Disease Control, Atlanta and Sloan-Kettering, NYC. Her other hat is as coordinator for gift-giving for Reunion. The class gift is the '57 Library Endowment and, small world, **Priscilla "johnnie" Kiefer Parrish's** husband Steve, now Goldwin Smith professor of English, emeritus, is president of the Cornell Library Associates. johnnie may be passing her freshman beanie your way for a donation large or small! As for beanies or any other memorabilia you might find as you clean out your folks' attics prior to the move to a retirement home, bring it to Reunion.

Dori Goudsmit Albert, the class historian, is maintaining our "archives." **Judy Levy** will be setting up foursomes for our class to play in the Reunion golf tournament, so plan on bringing your clubs, drop her a note ahead of time if you're interested. For any of these addresses check your class directory—the one that urges you "to tread the Hill again" where "the sunset glorifies the Hill and the moon above the shad'wy walls grows silver bright." □ **Judith Reusswig**, 5401 Westbard Ave., #1109, Bethesda, Md. 20816.

58 **David Goldstein** reports an error in our November 1990 newsletter. Apparently it was reported that the youngest child born to a classmate was on Aug. 26, '89, but it seems David's little tyke arrived Nov. 8, '89. Anyone want to dis-

pute this? Most of us are well into the grandchild phase. Congratulations, David! **S. David Webb** is a professor of zoology and geology and curator in the Natural History Museum at the U. of Florida. His studies of the fossil record of large mammals takes him to many regions, including the Amazon Basin and the International Quaternary (Ice Age) Congress in Beijing, and visits to various fossil sites and collections there. His wife Barbara has completed her master's in veterinary medicine and is continuing her PhD in neuroanatomy.

Robert Hendricks is a professor of materials engineering at Virginia Polytechnic Inst. He says he is currently concentrating on undergraduate engineering education with major changes being made in the curriculum. He vacationed last summer in the Interlochen-Traverse City, Mich. area, listening to and watching the outstanding musical/dance/art performances of the students at the National Music Camp. "With all the ills of our society, it is wonderful to see what these talented young people can do. It gives one hope for our future!" **Jean "Mickey" MacAlpine** Somerset is a professor at Holy Names College in Oakland, Cal. She says her children and grandchildren are scattered all over from Hawaii to Boston! She and husband Harold bought a cabin on Lake Dunmore, Vt. and are looking forward to retiring there someday!

Dave Williams is a management consultant with New England Consulting Group. He travels all the time in business, but never enough, he says, on vacation. He has been a partner and principal in the consulting group for the past five years. They consult to marketing-driven companies in foods, drugs, toiletries, and entertainment industries across the US and Europe. Wife **Ardith (Anderson) '59** is a teacher leader in the Greenwich School System, heading ESL (English as a Second Language) programs for 14 schools—600 students. However, they do find time for sailboat racing, golf, and tennis! **Millicent "Millie" Sanchez** Arnold is a part-time bookkeeper and spring season high school tennis coach. Her Manchester girls' team won its seventh consecutive league title. She says, "As coach, I'm just a little proud!" She went on a safari to Kenya and loved it so much, she is hoping to return soon. She also visited a Masai child there that she has sponsored for many years.

Amy Cole is retired and still happy and comfortable living in New York City. She writes music at home (jazz and pop) and also dabbles with poetry and verse form. **Carol Hencle Merrell** is still in charge of feeding 80-plus calves every day as dairy farmer and housewife. She has been on the school board for more than 18 years and is also a director of the Rural Schools Program. She is an elder in her church and, once a month, a dispatcher for the local ambulance. But sometimes, she says, "I just like to absorb the beauty around me and enjoy the friendship of family and friends!" A good bit of wisdom!

Joan Bleckwell McHugh is a clinical psychiatric social worker doing family therapy with hospitalized adolescents and their families. She has recently taken up tennis and has five grandchildren. Husband **Earl S. "Mick"** is a clinical professor at the U. of

Missouri dental school and also has a private practice. He is a serious amateur ornithologist and is president of the Kansas Ornithological Society.

Ann Gaffey Coyne is a professor of social work at the U. of Nebraska. She spent the spring of 1990 on sabbatical in Managua, Nicaragua, developing a project for the adoption of handicapped Nicaraguan children. She also has been collecting medicines and baby formula for abandoned infants and trying to recruit adoptive homes from among Americans and Europeans living permanently in Nicaragua. **Taina Allonen** Kaarla is an English teacher at the French School in Helsinki, Finland, teaching English as a second language. She enjoys cross-country skiing, bird watching, and nature trekking.

Jim Harper and **Annette (Fogo)** celebrated their 30th wedding anniversary with a visit to exotic St. Lucia. Jim started a new company last June—Harper Hadley Alexander Assoc.—a business communications group, doing business advertising for companies selling products or services into commercial construction or commercial interiors markets. □ **Janet Arps** Jarvie, 6524 Valley Brook Dr., Dallas, Texas 75240.

59 Here's a disease I like—especially when I'm at the receiving end of the virus: telephitis. I had a lovely chat with **Lenny Rubin**, 139 E. 93 St., NYC, when he telephoned while suffering from this malady. Lenny provided some leads on "missing" classmates and told me about the great New Year's party he attended at the Great Neck home of **Stan Turetzky**. **Henry Schaeffer** and his wife were also there. **Kathy Hall** Warriner, 2904 Regina Way, Sacramento, Cal., continues to provide basic skills curriculum development assistance to the 107 California community colleges. "Unfortunately, this is now our fastest-growing enrollment area," she writes. Kathy and husband Phil celebrated their 30th wedding anniversary last year with a week's vacation on Barbados. "We are big fans of this beautiful island and its friendly, well-educated people," says Kathy. The association of romance and islands continues with Kathy and Phil's children. Daughter Libby became engaged in 1991 after a proposal made in Hawaii during the solar eclipse!

Part of the Cornell family: **Marsha Barth Sonnenblick**, 402 Old Courthouse Rd., Manhasset Hills, NY, writes that daughter **Amy Sonnenblick, Grad** is in the Medical College and son **Scott '92** is in ILR. The thought of upcoming graduations reminds ME to remind YOU that I'll be organizing a photo display of classmates attending Cornell-related events to be unveiled at our 35th Reunion. So as you head to Ithaca for graduation, enjoy a summer cookout with classmates, attend Adult University (CAU), travel on alumni tours, or participate in any other Cornell activity, take along a camera. Get a photo of you and other Cornellians and send me a print.

Dale Burrell, 16885 Ridge Rd., Holley, NY, is retired and finding time to travel, visiting spots from Maine to Spain. **Sally Watrous** Schumacher, Box 57, Malta, Mont., expresses a thought most of us have had:

"It seems like a long time since 1959, but actually the time has gone so fast!" Sally is a social worker in Phillips County. Her two oldest children are out of college, while the youngest is a college junior. Her husband, Jim, died in 1989. **Barry Huret**, 484 Kings Rd., Yardley, Pa., one of our class vice presidents, is assistant general manager of the battery sales group of Panasonic Industrial Co., and division head of the OEM battery division. He recently became a director and member of the board of Matsushita Storage Battery Corp. of America—the newest company and factory being built in the US by Matsushita Battery Industrial Co. Ltd. Barry has also been elected chairman of the battery section of the Electronics Industry Assn.'s consumer electronics group.

What's life like at IBM in these days of reorganization? Not dull, says **Jane Taubert** Wiegand, 4 Ida Ct., Barrington, RI, although she notes a tendency to "feel like Alice with the Red Queen." Jane continues to hit the ski slopes as often as possible—in the Northeast, at Vail, even at Whistler Blackcomb north of Vancouver. This spring she'll be going through her second—and last—tour of schools with a teenage daughter. Young Julie's desire to attend cooking school after high school has Jane looking forward to lots of good eats! Here's yet another list of classmates whose addresses are unknown to the university: **Gerald G. Nalewaik**, **Marvin M. Nathanson**, **Arthur J. Nozik**, **John M. O'Connor**, **Robert L. Ohlweiler**, **Juan Pardo**, **Alicia Willer Patch**, **Susanna Gruen Pfeffer**, **William B. Pike**, **Alice Getz Portnoy**, **Robert H. Reich**, **Susan Patterson Rigolo**, **Joseph W. Robbins**, **Alan N. Roepnack**, **Eleanor Walgren Rogers**, **Martin J. Rosen**, and **Sara S. Rosenthal**. Contact the alumni affairs office or write to me if you can provide addresses. Thanks! □ **Jenny Tesar**, 97A Chestnut Hill Village, Bethel, Conn. 06801; (203) 792-8237.

61 *Life in Florida is oxymoronic/ Working with a talking parrot, Terrel.*—**Terrel Kimmel** Kaplan is the first winner of the haiku contest! Send more! Here's mine: *A heap of dues forms/Collected by Marshall Frank; /Room just for excerpts.* **Doug Fuss**, now in France (15 Blvd. Lannes, 75116 Paris) with IBM, welcomes calls from classmates who "cycle through." **John M. King** and wife **Susan (Boesel)** '62 had to cruise French Polynesia from Tahiti to Bora Bora in August, looking for a retirement place that "might be far enough so the kids couldn't find us when tuition is due."

Mark Goodman, film reviewer and writer for *People* magazine, has finished the screenplay for his first novel, *Hurrah for the Next Man Who Dies*, and is starting on his second, set in the silent-film days of Hollywood.

Morris B. Mellion is serving as president of the American Academy of Family Physicians. "I can't think of a better way to use my Cornell government training!" Meanwhile, in September 1991, **Michael Z. Kay** became president and CEO of Sky Chefs, a major player in the airline catering industry. **Arthur M. Tasker** just graduated from Car-

HOUSING THAT WEARS WELL



Hailed as a national model for affordable housing, University City Family Housing in Philadelphia was awarded The Foundation for Architecture's 1991 Award for Urban Design Excellence. Matzkin, principals at Friday Architects/Planners, the award honored work they had done more than a decade earlier.

For Don and Arlene Hutton "It's a fantastic project," said Sally Harrison, competition judge, architect and Temple University architecture professor. "It makes use of an extremely difficult site in a very humane and habitable way. And it has withstood the test of time."

Twelve years ago, Friday Architects/Planners won a city-sponsored competition to develop the site at 39th and Market Streets as residential units for low- and moderate-income rental housing. Local merchants fought the development, fearing an instant slum in their midst.

Instead, University City Housing became an instant neighborhood. Eight years after construction was completed, the neatly swept front stoops, the well-tended gardens, the kids playing in the open courtyard belie any of the slum-like images often associated with public-assisted housing.

"The quality of the environment breeds respect," said Arlene Matzkin. "It bears out what we as architects have been taught to believe. If we design a nice environment, people are going to take care of it."

Perhaps underscoring the Matzkins' faith in urban life, they—and sons Zachary '92 and Aaron—live in Philadelphia rather than in its suburbs. And among their current works in progress are an addition to a city high school and a West Philadelphia day care center.

Arlene Hutton Matzkin

'61, BArch '63

Donald R. Matzkin

'62, BArch '63

dozo law school. After the February Bar exam, and March in Hawaii and New Zealand, he expected to be practicing with Chadbourne & Parke in Manhattan. **William C. Reilly**, DDS married Vicki Ann last July and is building an offshore boat to set a national

speed record. **Margaret Thomas** married Dale S. Strohl last September; they bought a vacation house on Gooserocks Beach, Maine (near Kennebunkport). "Come visit!" In October 1991, **Jerry Teitelbaum** finally got married, to Elise Samelson. She edits

Tiferes journal, a fast-growing Jewish publication for which he writes a monthly gardening article.

Break a leg? That's what **Carol Keon** did just after returning from our 30th Reunion. "After two hours of surgery I was the proud owner of a steel plate, six pins, and a two-inch screw in my ankle! After 11-1/2 weeks in a cast, I have a new perspective on access issues for the disabled." She was also promoted to EDP systems manager at San Diego County Health Services. **Virginia Lucie Marshall** was laid off from Connecticut State Service after 23 years. The department "couldn't deal with knowledge, intelligence, organization, or efficiency, typical of political systems. I need a few months off anyway," she writes.

On a very sad note, **H. David** and **Ann VanOrder Scoville's** daughter, **Patricia '86**, was a victim of homicide while biking on Oct. 21, 1991 in Stowe, Vt. Patty had recently relocated from the Boston area. A memorial service will be held Sat., April 25 at 3:00 p.m. in Anabel Taylor Chapel. Her classmates have established the Patricia Scoville Memorial Fund and donations can be sent c/o Carolyn Oposomer, Cornell Fund, 55 Brown Rd., Ithaca, NY 14850, preferably before April 25. Patty was also the granddaughter of Helen and **Robert VanOrder '35**. Her parents can be contacted at 210 Park St., Canandaigua, NY 14424.

Maybe you're all writing co-columnist **Nancy Hislop McPeck**. I've heard from a grand total of two readers in the past six months. Anyone else out there? □ **Allan Metcalf**, 212 Brookside Dr., Jacksonville, Ill. 62650.

62 30TH REUNION

It's gratifying to know that some of you actually read this column: **John Krakauer** responded to my request for copies of annual letters by sending one along. John and Carol moved to 1 Enclave Ct., Burr Ridge, Ill., where Health Care COMPARE keeps John busy. Their son Keith is a student at Washington State U. Daughter Laura is a high school sophomore. They have a second home in Keystone, Colo. John's closing note posed a sobering question. Its answer: I've written at least 300 of these columns! [See also page 87, this issue, for news of **Wayne Kelder**.]

Some news of promotions with moves: **Dick Grove** is the new president and CEO of Milwaukee Electric Tool, after serving as its executive vice president. Dick and Cynthia moved last May into their new lakeside home at 4850 N. Hwy. C, Nashotah, Wisc. The Groves greatly enjoyed homebuilding and the resultant life on the water. "Plenty of space for guests," noted Cynthia. Their son Jeff lives and works in San Francisco. KPMG Peat Marwick announces that **Paul Zucconi** has joined the Bay Area practice as the insurance industry director. He is also Peat Marwick's designated national industry specialist on insurance companies. He lives in Novato, Cal. **Karen (Palmer)'s** and **Einar Anderson's** "travel bug" led them to Punta Arenas, Chile, from which they sailed for Antarctica with Lars-Eric Lindblad. "We had

a rich, rewarding experience, learning a great deal from the scientists on board and observing first relection to the Saratoga, Cal. city council in an anti-incumbent environment.

Back East, **Bob** and **Mary Ruth Cutler** live with their three sons in Greenwich, Conn., by Long Island Sound. Their eldest is on a full scholarship to Bard College in theoretical physics. Cutts is active in community and church affairs and is manager of regulatory auditing ("read compliance") for Olin Corp. **Iona Forgeng**, an office manager for Dun & Bradstreet, now lives at 143 Aspetuck Village, New Milford, Conn. **Arnold** and **Ronnie Malasky** live in Westport, Conn. Arnold is a consulting actuary with the Wyatt Co. in Stamford. Their elder son is a freshman at Brown, the younger a freshman in high school. **Myra Thim Tattenbaum** is administrative director of the Greater Boston section of the National Council of Jewish Women. Myra and Donald live in Newton Centre, Mass.; their twin girls are high school freshmen, their older two are college graduates.

Albert M. Shields is a financial consultant at Merrill Lynch in Short Hills. He lives in Bernardville, NJ, with daughters Alison at Lehigh and Tracy eyeing Cornell. Al planned to attend the Winter Olympics. Bayberry Travel in Bellport keeps **Susan Levine Kane** busy. She and Eric, an orthopedic surgeon, live in Bayport. Their three grown children include **Beth Kane '89**. Niskayuna is the new home of **Bob** and **Mary Ellen Watkins Nevin**. Bob is now based at GE's corporate research and development center. They have built a new home at 4 Seneca Rd., Schenectady.

David Mengers has returned to NASA/Goddard Space Center after ten years with small engineering firms. He is managing development of a far ultraviolet spectroscope for an Explorer mission and lives in Wheaton, Md.

While taking a medical course in Banff, Dr. **Stephen Garrell** visited **Andy Morris**. Spartanburg, SC is Dr. Garrell's home base. **Bernard** and **Doris Freedman** Mittleman may be our first classmate-retirees. New address: 7470 Heartstone Ave., Boynton Beach, Fla., where they golf, play bridge, and enjoy life. Doris noted that her father **Louis Freedman '18** set up a scholarship at Cornell in his and her mother's name shortly before his death in 1990 at the age of 92. Both of **David R. Thomas's** sons are Cornell MEs: **Dave Jr. '87** and **Derek '90**. David is director of facilities and distribution for Sun Oil, for whom he has worked for 25 years. His home is in Chester County just north of Wilmington, Del. Also in Delaware (Centreville) is **William Bareford**. His daughter **Katherine '88** received her JD from William and Mary; **Jessica '89** is assistant director of marketing for the US Chamber of Commerce in Washington, DC.

A note from **D. Jeff Blumenthal**: "I've been with Follett Corp. for almost six years. My business takes me to New York on a regular basis, where I hang one of my collection of 200 hats at the Cornell Club. I eagerly awaited the Thursday night happy hour parties as they cycled through the class decades to coincide with one of my trips. After

a whole year the day finally arrived, but not one person from the '60s showed up! Maybe they're the ones who have grown up and here I am still hanging around bars." When not traveling, Jeff spends weekends at his second home on Lake Geneva, Wisc. Check your calendar: June 4-7 in Ithaca for our 30th Reunion! Be there! □ **Jan McClayton Crites**, 2779 Dellwood Dr., Lake Oswego, Ore. 97034.

63 and proud to be! This issue is reaching an expanded list of alumni—glad to be in touch with you. For those who do not receive the *Alumni News* on a regular basis, we hope you enjoy it so much you will decide to become a dues-paying member of the class. In any event, please write with news of your doings.

Sharon Klig Krackov continues at the U. of Rochester medical school as director of curriculum development. Her husband is an internist in private practice who also teaches medical students and residents. Their sons are "out of the nest," with one working in the Washington, DC area, and the other a student at Washington U. in St. Louis. **Carmine Lanciani** is a professor of zoology at the U. of Florida. He recently received an Outstanding Teaching Award from the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences there. His older son is in graduate school at Georgia Tech, and the younger one is at the U. of Florida. Yet another university professor is **John Nichols**, who teaches agricultural economics at Texas A&M. He spent last year on sabbatical in France as visiting professor at the Inst. Gestion Internationale Agro-Alimentaire near Paris. He also lectured and traveled in Czechoslovakia as guest of the agricultural university in Nitra. He and his family were able to do a lot of traveling while he was there. **Renda Lindley McCaughan** spent two weeks in France last spring, exploring the ruins of Les Baux-de-Provence, walking on the top tier of Pont du Gard, wading in the Mediterranean, and visiting the Louvre.

Judy Fischer Reinach lives in Florida, but son **Andrew Reinach '91** decided to stay in Ithaca for graduate work. Judy's daughter Jill moved to Israel in August 1990 to work for the American Assn. of Ethiopian Jews and now works for the Israeli Foreign Ministry. Judy is on the board of Planned Parenthood, chairing the publicity committee, and also serves on the board of Miami Bridge, a shelter for abused and homeless children. Her best friend is still **Evy Billig Rosenbloom** (Mrs. **Arthur H., JD '75**)—Cornell roommate, sophomore year. **Ed Laine** lives in Newfield, NY. He is a retired dairy farmer now selling real estate. He developed part of his farm for housing.

On the other coast is **Lewis Platt** in Los Altos, Cal. He manages Hewlett Packard's computer systems business. As a result, he does a lot of traveling, both foreign and domestic. His children are at Grinnell College in Iowa, Colby College in Maine, high school, and, at Cornell, **Amanda '95**. **Ira Levine** writes from San Diego that he had a mini-reunion with the Pi Lams of '63. "Sort of 'The Big Chill' with **Al Cohen**, **Marty Krasner**, **Bob Davidson**, and **Dick Lu-**

miere." Also from California, **Eric Murphy** writes that his son has adopted a baby girl and that "grandparenthood is wonderful." Another Californian is **Jerry Lipkin**.

In August **Katharine Lyall** became acting president of the U. of Wisconsin System. She writes, "Even though my appointment is administrative, I still find time to teach microeconomics to freshmen. To my Cornell colleagues who are parents—you're sending us some terrific freshmen—thanks." Kate's freshman dormmate, **Amy Schwartz Mann**, lives in Washington, DC and keeps busy trying to learn modern Greek, choral singing, and dance. Her two daughters are college freshmen.

Hope to hear from more of you next month. □ **Elenita Eckberg** Brodie, 3930 Lake Mira Dr., Orlando, Fla. 32817.

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It's spring again! Time for (you guessed it!) our class's annual dues drive. We hope you will have sent/will send lots of news with your dues. **William "Hank" Ritchie**, vice president, industrial projects, Mobil Saudi Arabia Inc., attended the state dinner for President Bush held at the palace of King Fahd on the occasion of Bush's visit to Saudi Arabia during the Gulf crisis. A jogger in his spare time, Hank is on the executive committee of American Businessmen of Jeddah. Hank and wife Pamela can be written to c/o Mobil Saudi Arabia Inc., PO Box 5335, Jeddah, Saudi Arabia. Their two sons are in school in the States. Last November, *The Wall Street Journal* noted that **Al Jerome** (16 Donnybrook Dr., Demarest, NJ) resigned as president of NBC's TV stations to become president of Spectradyn, which provides cable-TV services to hotels and motels. In January, **Gary Schoenbaum** made a radical career change—he was an engineering group manager at Bethel; is now director of product development at Grolier Electronic Publishing in Danbury, Conn. Gary will concentrate on new encyclopedias and reference products on CD-ROM.

If you're planning to attend Commencement next month, you may see several classmates with a vested interest in the proceedings. **Barry and Ruthann Greenzweig** Aron (9205 Falls Bridge Lane, Potomac, Md.) and son **Josh '94** will watch **Dana '92** don cap and gown. For **Inez Holmstedt** Bershad (15 Nymph Rd., W. Orange, NJ), it's déjà vu—son **William '92** following **Jeffrey '90**. She is marketing manager at Killam Associates, environmental engineering consultants. For **Richard and Joyce Payne Church**, too—**Deborah '92** following **Sheryl '89**, but preceding **Stephen '95**. Makes sense, as Dick is coordinator of admissions at the Ag College. One of his admittees was **Frank** and **Margaret Fee's** daughter **Megan '92**. Vice president of the Genesee-Orleans Cornell Club, Frank is copy desk chief at the Rochester *Times Union*, and has almost finished his MA degree in communication theory at SUNY, Brockport. In his spare time, he leaves home (8029 Creamery Rd., Bergen) to go backpacking and marathon canoe racing.

Stephen and **Elizabeth Lewenberg** (30 Ithaca Cir., Newton, Mass.) will applaud **Sara**

'92. He is still doing employment law for Bull HN Information Systems. A bond broker at MKI Securities, **Steven Stern**, wife **Bonnie Beth**, and a son, who live at 1056 5th Ave., NYC, will cheer on **Dara '92**. **Bob** and **Ruth Strudler** will travel from 11100 Greenbay Rd., Houston, to see middle child **Keith '92** graduate. In addition to their full-time jobs—he as chairman of US Home Corp.—Bob and Ruth donate a lot of time to the Foundation for the School for Young Children, which teaches the learning disabled. He has a good philosophy: "Stay involved in order to thwart the quickening passage of time."

Hans Weishaupt, managing director of the Statler Hotel on campus, and wife **Arenda Spiele**, MS '61 will welcome another hotelier into the family: **Stephanie '92**. No word yet on what field their son aspires to. **Robert Cochran** reported that son **John '93** is on the Hill. This year, **Jeffrey** and **Karen Bernbach** (6 Plymouth Dr., Scarsdale) can stay home, but next May **Justin '93** will follow **Jason '91**. Even though **Michael Jedel** has become a marathoner, wife **Rae** will probably insist they fly or drive from 6400 Blackwater Trail, NW, Atlanta, to see elder daughter **Alyse '93** graduate. On tap for them late summer 1992 is a trip to Hong Kong and China.

Third-generation alumnus **Donovan Lacy '93**, joins the rest of us in congratulating his dad, Penn State agriculture professor **Bill Lacy**, on having been elected a fellow in the American Assn. for the Advancement of Science. Even Bill's wife is a Cornellian: **Laura Robinson '65**. **Chris Laughton '93** is following in father **Charles Laughton's** footsteps—he rows. Look for **Charlie** and wife **Ellen** on campus when the heavyweights have a home race. Back home (11 Richardson Rd., N. Chelmsford, Mass., with two daughters), he owns **Laughton Nursery and Garden Center**, enjoys fishing, trap shooting, skiing. The junior class also contains **Henry "Hal" Logan's** son **David '93** and **Steve** and **Carolyn Stewart Whitman's** son **Stewart '93**. Hal, vice president of ICI Americas, wife **Donna**, and their other two children, not yet on their own, can be reached at 506 Rothbury Rd., Wilmington, Del. The Whitmans and their daughter are still at 34 Rayton Rd., Hanover, NH.

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

65

Bruce J. Abbey is dean of Architecture at Syracuse U. His son **Jason** is in his first year at the U. of Virginia. **Stephen W. Adams** is now the project manager for the restoration and new construction at the Hotel Thayer at West Point, NY. (Sylvanus Thayer was the first graduate of the US Military Academy and my own great-great-grandfather was the second graduate; you can look this up.) Dr. **David G. Ansel** is an ear-nose-throat surgeon in Mt. Laurel, NJ. He has daughters **Jennifer**, a sophomore at U. of Michigan, and **Rebecca**, in her first year at Oberlin. The family planned to travel to France and Switzerland last summer with the Philadelphia Youth Orchestra. **Steve** and **Madeleine Appell**,

loyal Reunion attendees, were back on the Hill last February to watch the basketball games with Princeton and Penn. They and sons **Sanford**, **Bradley**, and **Andrew** had a nice breakfast in the Ivy Room with Assistant Coach **Tyrone Beamon**.

Stephen Bacharach proudly notes, "My son **Val** has just finished rebuilding his 1963 Mercedes; he's a junior in high school. My daughter **Sondra** spent a sophomore semester in Berlin as part of the Stanford U. in Berlin Program." Stephen sends best regards from Silver Spring, Md. **Griscom "Chip"** and **Patty Gros Bettle** send best wishes to all classmates from Bradenton, Fla. Dr. **Robert S. Bobrow** lives in Commack, NY. Bob's daughters are **Jennifer '93** and **Heather**, who just finished eighth grade. **John D. "Buck"** and **Betsy Buckley** write to us from Berwyn, Pa. Buck is the marketing director for animal health products for Smith-Kline Beecham. His kids are **Casey**, 13, who enjoys soccer, guitar, horseback riding, and **Kevin**, 8, who likes soccer. A recent vacation for them was at a real live Western dude ranch!

Diwan K. Chand writes from Gloucester, Ont., Canada. He is a real estate developer in Ottawa and in Tampa, Fla. His children are **Meena**, **Vijay**, and **Raj**. Raj is currently busy managing apartment buildings in Tampa. He notes that he would truly enjoy seeing us all again, at Reunions or at the sporting events. **Samuel M. "Sam" Dell III** writes from Hiroo 2-Chome, Tokyo, Japan, where he is the marketing director for Esso Sekiyu K.K. His children are **David**, 22, an engineer with Cessna; **Katey**, 20, a dance and international-relations major at Goucher College, and **Sam IV**, 18, a college freshman. For travel, Sam lists "just getting home, and back again!"

Elaine and **Jeffrey Dubin** announce that daughter **Jennifer '95** has started in Human Ecology. **Lou Ferraro** writes from Beaver Creek, Ohio, about the 1990 Reunion: "I enjoyed the rowing at Reunion and look forward to 1995. It was good to see some classmates take up rowing, and fill in on some of the shells." He remembers that "Phil" took VCR tapes of the rowing, and wants to know if he could get a copy of the tape? "Phil" should contact **Lou** at 1119 Brewster Dr., Beaver Creek, Ohio 45385. And along those lines, all interested classmates should remember that we intend to fill a shell with people who have only recently taken up rowing—this is called the "new crew"; it was **George Norman's** idea, and it is a target activity for the 1995 Reunion. If you have a rowing club in your town, learn how, get in shape, and let's get together when next we meet on the Hill.

Sincere thanks to all the classmates who have supported the class with dues, and SPECIAL thanks to those who send us news. More news next month. □ **Scot MacEwan**, 2065 NW Flanders, Portland, Ore. 97209.

66

I hope that you have received in the mail the final steps of the Reunion package: The photo addendum, the photos taken at the Reunion, the possibility of purchasing more of our special photos, ties, and/or scarves, and, last but not

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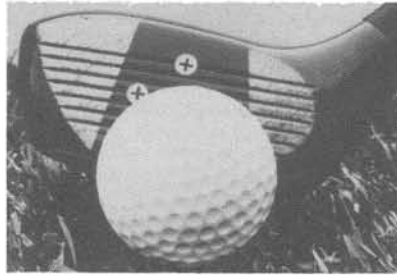
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least, the opportunity to send in this year's News & Dues. As you probably saw, **Rolf Frantz** has now become the class vice president/membership. The cash and news should go to him, and he will funnel the news among myself, **Sue Rockford** Bittker, and **Bill Blockton** each month. We can only write about those items sent to us (unlike those cheap newspapers appearing in the supermarkets!). The address for Rolf is 69 Poplar Dr., Morris Plains, NJ 07950.

The December 1991 issue of *Equity*, the Journal of the National Second Mortgage Assn., published an article by attorney **Bruce J. Bergman**, who chairs the mortgage foreclosure department of Certilman Balin Adler & Hyman. The article was entitled "To Foreclose or Sue on the Debt—Law and Strategy to Help You Decide." This is after a two-volume treatise, entitled *Bergman on New York Mortgage Foreclosures*. **Diane Stein Dobrow** writes from 769 Oneida Terr., Franklin Lakes, NJ that "our son **Larry '92** will soon become an alum! Next stop, law school and more bills! I continue as a part-time learning consultant at the two area high schools and must be the oldest mom still carpooling to Hebrew School! Thanks for a most incredible 25th Reunion, a most special occasion for all of us Dobrows."

Wendy Miller Richman has been promoted by the Chase Manhattan Bank to direct a department charged with improving banking services. **Gary Fuis** is located in 745 La Para Dr., Palo Alto, Cal. He didn't make it to Reunion because he also had an invitation to visit Moscow, and figured it might be his last chance to see a communist! He and wife Stacey hope to be moving soon to a house which they are currently building; stay tuned for an address and an invitation! **D. Shan Crockett** wrote that the house which was destroyed in the October 1989 Loma Prieta earthquake "has arisen through multiple layers of bureaucratic nonsense" and should be finished this summer. In the meantime, he and Adele can be reached through his office at 3120 Mission Dr., Santa Cruz, Cal.

I'm sorry to report the death of **Bruce E. Lamb Jr., DVM '69**, July 2, '91 in Varysburg, NY.

Keep sending information; remember, "All the News that Fits, We Print!" □ **John G. Miers**, 5510 Huntington Pkwy., Bethesda, Md. 20814.

67 25TH REUNION

It's a new daughter, Catherine Atlas, born last July 2, for **Ed Seeger**, 14918 Tesoro Dr., Corpus Christi, Texas; "If they'd told me second marriages were this much fun, I'd have had this one first!" **Stephen H. Strand**, 518 E. 4th St., Northfield, Minn., is an economics professor at Carleton College: "I teach, read, and write a lot, but not always in a dismal fashion." His wife Dana is a professor of French at Carleton; this spring, they are taking a group of students to Paris to study the impact of European economic integration on cultural, economic, and social behavior and institutions. "Alas, we will be in Paris for the Reunion." I can think of worse places to be. The Strands, more-

over, canoe and camp in places like the Boundary Waters Wilderness off the Gunflint Trail in Minnesota when they are not resident in the City of Light. I hope, however, that those of you not Paris-bound this June 4-7 will think hard about a trip to Ithaca for the 25th.

John G. Whitcomb, 233 Troy Rd., Ithaca, is assistant director of the Cornell Ag Experiment Station in Ithaca and serves as a councilman for the Town of Ithaca. Dr. **Peter M. Martin**, PO Box 362, Meridean, NH, a physician specializing in advanced reproductive technologies, reports on son **Silas '95** in Arts, that last July was the occasion for the 14-day raft (oar) trip through the Grand Canyon, and that a horseback-riding enthusiasm featuring three-phase eventing was slowed last summer by a ruptured disc. **Michael C. Moore**, 5606 E. Galbraith Rd., Cincinnati, Ohio, is now chief operating officer of HSI Inc., a retail drug chain, and saw **Blaine Aston** "at a bar (where else?) in Cincinnati."

Elaine Kamhi Greenwald, 5 Vauxhall Ct., Melville, NY, is a psychologist in private practice. Daughter Amy graduated from Wharton at Penn and is now at Oxford; daughter **Carolyn '94** is in Hum Ec, and Michele graduates from Half Hollow Hills East High School this year. "**Jane Littman** Simon lives right near me, as does **Jill Poliakin** Wood." Dr. **Jules M. Tanenbaum**, 3390 Reliez Highland Rd., Lafayette, Cal., is a psychiatrist who collects wine, plays tennis, and jogs. He reports he saw **Steve Zaslav**, who was visiting his sister in Cal. for his niece's college graduation. Dr. **Robert L. Thompson**, 111 Leslie Ave., W. Lafayette, Ind., continues as dean of the agriculture school at Purdue and attended the Intl. Assn. of Agricultural Economists meetings in Tokyo last August, where he was elected president. Daughter Kristina is a freshman at U. of North Carolina.

Richard D. Tunick, 21 Meadow Rd., Scarsdale, NY, retired from banking in December 1990, then spent time on Maui and the Big Island of Hawaii swimming with dolphins and flying over an active volcano. He also saw **Van Greenfield** last spring at a business meeting, when he still attended things like business meetings. □ **Richard B. Hoffman**, 2925 29th St., NW, Washington, DC 20008.

68 Believe it or not, the countdown has begun for our 25th Reunion, June 10-13, 1993. Remember how rejuvenated you felt when you left the Hill after the 20th! **Marjorie Greenwald** Rubin and **Joan Buchsbaum** Lindquist, our enthusiastic and already hardworking Reunion chairs, suggest you contact a Cornell friend who missed the 20th and bring him or her back for the 25th. Plans are now underway for this milestone weekend on the Hill, where we will be able to rekindle old and new friendships, attend class, play, party, and recapture the feelings of Cornell that have become our memories. Your participation in planning our Reunion will make this truly a "class" event, and we are counting on your input. Please call or write Joan, (213) 373-5612, 1420 Via Mateo, Palos Verdes Estates,

Cal. 90274 or Margie, (619) 462-0244, 5883 Ciudad Leon Ct., San Diego, Cal. 92120. It will be a great time to show Cornell to your children.

Marc L. Silverman is head of the labor and employment law department at Milgrim Thomajan & Lee PC in New York and is living in New York City. Daughter **Kira '95** is in ILR. **George Shelden** and wife Verna live in Charlotte, NC. George is an architect practicing in the Charlotte area; he previously lived in NYC and England in the 1970s. **Merry Runsdorf Mendelson** and husband **George '67** attended an Adult University (CAU) program in Charleston, SC. Other attendees at CAU were **Paulette Stewart Jonas** and husband **Stevan '67**, who attended a program at the Mohonk Mountain House in New Paltz, NY.

Jeff Grossman lives in Monona, Wisc. **David Hawley** lives in Pacifica, Cal. I urge Dave to write with some more news for the column. I still have memories of our freshman English class. **Robert Oakley** is law librarian at the Georgetown U. law school. **Hank Shapiro** has been practicing hematology and oncology in the N. Palm Beach, Fla. area for the past 12 years. He and wife Joan have four children and hope that at least one will go to Cornell. **Dave Yesner** is a professor at the U. of Alaska in Anchorage, and reports having spent the first part of 1991 in Tierra del Fuego, Argentina on a Fulbright research scholarship undertaking archeological excavations. During the summer of 1991 he continued excavations in Australia. Dave is involved with the Cornell Club of Australia and also serves as an Alaskan field representative for Cornell. **Diana Telling Murray** works in a senior administrative position at the Metropolitan Museum of Art in NYC. Coincidentally, I recently spoke with someone who had business dealings with Diana, who described her as "very capable, sharp, and attractive." It's good to hear that at least one person in our class has not changed since college.

Fran Milberg has become vice president and counsel to the Martin E. Segal Co., NYC. The company acts as consultants and actuaries for employee benefit and compensation programs in the US, Canada, and abroad. Fran is a former deputy commissioner in the NYC Office of Labor Relations. **Janice Magnor** Feldman has been appointed associate administrator for patient services and director of nursing at Georgetown U. Hospital. She has been vice president of nursing at New Rochelle Hospital in New York. As a director of nursing at Georgetown, Janice will oversee nursing care delivery on 29 patient units with a full-time staff of more than 1,100 employees.

Bill Schneider lives in NYC. **Charlie Kohn** writes that he saw **Irene (Schwarz) '69** and **Mark Blumenthal**, **Les Hirsch**, **Steve Marx '69**, **Jim Philip**, **Mike Schenker**, and **Rick Simon** at the bat mitzvah of his twin daughters. Charlie is general manager of the motion measurement group at Zygo Corp. in Connecticut and lives in W. Hartford. **Thomas Hadderman** lives in Royersford, Pa. **Peter Shank** is professor of medical science at Brown U. □ **Gordon H. Silver**, The Putnam Companies, 1 Post Office Square, Boston, Mass. 02109.

69 New to the class—**T. Shepard Burr** (Lake Mary, Fla.) who writes to say that he got switched from '65 because he graduated from the Hotel school "with you—all in that weird spring of 1969. Ironically, my CPA practice is booming due to the recession. Fern and I work at home, and really enjoy not having to commute or leave our five acres of woods (just like Ithaca, but flat).

Sandie Schroeder Bricker (Talmage, Pa.) and husband Jeff expanded their consulting firm and changed its name to The Bricker Group. They have added real estate brokerage, marketing, public relations, and fundraising to the project feasibility and development consulting services they provide to retirement communities. "We also added a second golden retriever and an exchange student to our family." **John D. Welch Jr.** (Bernardville, NJ) opened another restaurant—Willie's Taverne in Bedminster, NJ. "Also started, with others, a community bank—largest initial public offering of any New Jersey bank ever, but struggling with Northeast economy." **Steven A. Marx** (Worcester, Mass.) writes: "My business is expanding. I've taken on a partner and we're now delivering our sales and management consulting services to radio and television stations in more than 20 markets from Orlando to Seattle. I also published a book in 1990 with the National Assn. of Broadcasters, and NAB reports that it is the fastest-selling book in their history."

Richard A. Chordash participated in the 1991 Pan American Games in Havana, Cuba as a member of the USA international trapshooting team which won the silver medal. Richard won a bronze medal in this competition. During travels last summer, **Phyllis Kestenbaum Snyder** (Brookfield, Conn.) visited **Mal Singer '68** and his wife Lonni in San Francisco. Phyllis had located letters that Mal had written from his Peace Corps stint in Ghana in 1968-70 and they all enjoyed rereading them. Phyllis is also in contact regularly with **Joan Handler Freed** and **Nancy Weiss Rich**. **Ben Bachrach** is a principal research engineer at Ford Motor Co., working on advanced suspension systems. Last summer he and wife Anina hosted a picnic for Cornellians. **Tom Jahncke**, **Dick Amacher '70**, **Gary LeRoy '72**, and **John Glidewell '67** and their families all attended.

In September Dr. **Ellen Gross Landau** (Shaker Heights, Ohio) received the 31st annual Cleveland Arts Prize for Literature for a monograph on Jackson Pollock. She has been scholar-in-residence, Pollock-Krasner House and Study Center, E. Hampton, NY to work on a complete catalogue of works of Lee Krasner. **Larry and Ellen Victoria Crockett** have returned to the Washington, DC area after a two-year tour at Ft. Bragg, NC, where Larry was commander of the 25th signal battalion. This assignment included missions to Grenada, St. Croix, Panama, and a nine-month tour in Saudia Arabia during Operation Desert Shield/ Storm. Larry is attending the Industrial College of the Armed Forces at Ft. McNair. Ellen is still judging and raising cats, as well as spending considerable time in Florida with aging parents.

Capt. **Walter A. "Nick" Nacrelli** (Chesapeake, Va.) has retired from the Navy after 35 years of service. He visited Germany and Holland last year and worked at Vassar Bros. Hospital until his return to Virginia to look for opportunities in the Tidewater area. "Would love to hear from old classmate/friends."

Daniel A. Koski-Karell (Arlington, Va.) is an archeologist at the National Inst. of Archaeology in DC, engaged in a search for the shipwreck of Columbus's flagship, the *Santa Maria*, which was wrecked on Christmas morning, 1492 in Haiti. Unfortunately the volatile political situation in Haiti has forced the field work to stop, and the survey vessel has been relocated to the Dominican Republic until the survey and site-testing operations can be restarted. This unforeseen disruption has been devastating to the project's financial situation.

Dr. **Alan C. Fisher** has accepted the position of director of biostatistics and programming at the Immunobiology Research Inst., a division of Johnson and Johnson located in Annandale, NJ. A press release from the Home Insurance Co. announced the appointment of **Roger M. Moak** as senior vice president, general counsel, and corporate secretary. Roger received his JD degree from Georgetown U. and is admitted to practice in New York, DC, and many US courts.

Jakow G. Diener's son **Jeff '95** was accepted early decision in the Arts college—"Eventual goals indefinite." **Ronni Schwartz Monsky** is currently a psychologist at Lutheran Mental Health Center in Brooklyn, NY. She is interviewing Stuyvesant High School students for Cornell. **Suzanne Sacks Zeide** (W. Palm Beach, Fla.) who chairs the Alumni Admissions Ambassador Network (CAAAN) committee responsible for the area from Boca Raton to Vero Beach, is "knee deep in work and college applications for my daughter Elana." Suzanne also sits on the Human Ecology campaign committee for the \$1.25 billion Cornell Campaign. She reports being in touch with **Joyce Shorter Brown** and **Shirley Sarna '70**. □ **Joan Sullivan**, 51 Skyhill Rd., #202, Alexandria, Va. 22314.

70 Once again, WELCOME to Class of '70 classmates who are receiving this second sample issue from the *Alumni News*. I'm sure you enjoyed the March issue and will find more interesting articles, etc. in the current magazine, plus news about more of our '70 friends. I encourage you to become a "duespaying member" of our class so you can continue to receive the magazine. We need your news and we need you as a duespaying classmate to qualify for more monthly column space. I look forward to hearing from you!

In January 1991, **Kenneth Leibowitz** was appointed deputy commissioner/agency chief contracting officer for the New York City Dept. of General Services. In this capacity he supervises much of the procurement done by the DGS. He and wife Janet have son Steven, 3. Kenneth's niece is **Samantha Morton '95**. After 20 years in Toronto, where **Patrick Kelly** was involved in the hospitality industry with Inter-Continental

Hotels and the Incentive Travel Industry (group travel co-ordinators), he has returned to his hometown, Ottawa. His new company is Patrick D. Kelly and Associates Inc. at 40 Arthur St., #1002, Ottawa, Ont., Canada K1R 7T5. (Please add it to your directory.)

Mark Hoffman wrote in May 1991 to say he was going to the Soviet Union from June 23 to Sept. 18, the first 19 days traveling with a singing group to Moscow, Bratsk, Irkutsk, Novoiibirsk, and Yaroslavl. Next he was to stay with friends in Leningrad/St. Petersburg, Moscow, and surrounding towns, and Riga, Latvia. Mark wanted to see "how it really is over there" and to take lots of pictures. We can only guess about the experience he had in the now Commonwealth of Independent States. Let us know! **Frederick Zahner** is in his 21st year as head professional at Canasawacta Country Club in Norwich. Fred and wife Rosie spend the winter holidays at their Sarasota, Fla. home when school is not in session. Rosie is a teacher and their professions make vacationing together difficult at times. He hopes to work winters in Florida and summers in New York when both daughters are out of high school. Jennifer started college last September (NY or Fla.?) and Christy is a sophomore at Norwich High.

Michael Makes is a civil engineer and project manager working for Davis J. Tierney Jr. Inc. as a construction project co-ordinator. Son Lucas, 20, is a student at Berkshire Community College and daughter Jessie started at St. Joseph College of Nursing last fall. On Feb. 29, '88, Michael married Ester Conolly, of San Francisco, at Thira, Greece. They live in Pittsfield, Mass. and visit Ithaca, SF, and St Helena, Cal. often. **Scott Darling** is a product engineer (not "conduit" as I misreported last year!).

Dr. **Mina Dulcan** is chief, child and adolescent psychiatry, and associate professor of psychiatry at the Emory U. School of Medicine in Atlanta, where she lives with husband Ron Hertzog. In February 1991, Mina published *Concise Guide to Child and Adolescent Psychiatry*, with co-author Dr. Charles W. Popper. The book is a highly readable pocket-sized book that gives a brief update on the "state of the art" in this field. It contains general and specific information about a wide range of disorders—i.e., eating disorders, tic disorders, psychiatric emergencies, etc. in young people—and techniques and approaches for treating them. It will be a useful volume for those in the psychiatry field as well as other mental health professionals. □ **Connie Ferris Meyer**, 16b James Thomas Rd., Malvern, Pa. 19355.

71 Co-Correspondent **Matt Silverman** asked me to pinch-hit for him on this column. Matt is becoming quite the entrepreneur, involving himself in several new business ventures. I am more than happy to fill in for Matt, but I would encourage all of you to subscribe to the *Alumni News* so that in the upcoming months you can enjoy Matt's wit and wisdom. In the meanwhile, I am afraid you are going to have to abide the writings and ramblings of this stringer. Your class officers, Matt, and I encourage you to become active in our class,

and that begins with a check and news on your 1992-93 News & Dues form. You should have received or should soon be receiving these materials in the mail. This will be your second and last sample issue, we hope you will become a dues-paying subscriber. New Class President **Rick Furbush** is busy organizing our class, building up to a 25th Reunion in 1996. Rick is looking for people who want to become active in reaching other class members and participating in class affairs. You can reach Rick at (813) 538-4141.

Here, now, the news. **Ken Margolies** is with ILR Extension in New York City. Ken begins a great story in his News & Dues report. It seems that Ken's wife Janet is employed for New York U. as an assistant to a dean and director of a public policy speaker series. Recent guests included former Mayor Ed Koch. At the time Ken was writing he was looking forward to the next expected dinner guest at the speaker series, Dan Quale. Writes Ken: "My problem is whether to be inside at dinner or outside, protesting." Ken is in touch with classmates **Uson Ewart**, **Vic Trodella**, **Nick Lembo**, and **Jack McKittrick**. **Martha Hurd Meredith** is a manager for IBM in Poughkeepsie, NY. Regards from **Doug Meyer** in San Diego. **Alan Miller**, in Arlington, Va., is a lawyer for the Center for Global Change, and is married to **Susan O'Hara '72**.

David Miller writes of the wonderful time he had at the 20th Reunion and of the spectacular weather. He spent some time with **Rob Colbert** on his cabin cruiser on Lake Cayuga along with **Victor Livingston**, **Wally Knox**, **Carl Dukes**, **Tom Heiss**, **Fred Peterson**, **Jack Fei**, **Jim Hider**, and others. **Naomi Katz** Mintz is a teacher at the Solomon Schechter Day School, Newton, Mass. **Alice Stone** Nakhimovsky, a professor at Colgate, chairs the Russian language and literature department. Her book, *Russian-Jewish Literature and Identity*, was published by Johns Hopkins. The Nakhimovskys moved into a new house within a few blocks of **Bob Kraynak** and **Matt Leone**.

Jim Newman is a rheumatologist in Wilmington, Del. **Fred Peterson** is a banking executive with Citizens Savings Bank in Ithaca. **Rajnarine Ramsaran** is a financial consultant in Brooklyn. **Elizabeth Cairns** Reveal is an independent consultant in Philadelphia. She recently stepped down from a position as director of finance for the City of Philadelphia, consulting with democratic reformers in the Soviet Union, especially local elected officials in Leningrad and Moscow. She also consults for a number of foundations and corporate clients, has plans to return to the Soviet Union (or whatever name it is today) over the next months and years. To get future issues of the *Alumni News*, please be sure to send in your News & Dues. □ **Joel Y. Moss**, 110 Barnard Pl., NW, Atlanta, Ga. 30328; and **Matthew Silverman**, 356 Smith Rd., Yorktown Heights, NY 10598.

72 20TH REUNION

Our 20th Reunion is scheduled for June 4-7. A lot of great activities are planned, including campus tours; live music on the Arts Quad at night; the Reunion Run (can

you still make it up those hills?); golf and tennis tournaments; fraternity/sorority receptions; and lectures and discussions. Hope to see you there!

Now for the news. **Charles Tetrault** and **Kathy Dougherty** belatedly announce the birth of son Connor on Dec. 7, '90. Together with daughter Remy, 6, they live in Washington, DC, where Charlie is a lawyer with **Vinson & Elkins**. **Elaine Sisman** Fridson was awarded tenure at Columbia U., where she is an associate professor of music history. Elaine writes that "although this news left Arielle, 5 and Danielle, 4, singularly unmoved, it thrilled my husband Marty Fridson (managing director of high-yield bond research at Merrill Lynch), who has felt guilty ever since our marriage took me from a good tenure-track job at U. of Michigan to Columbia's harder-to-scale walls." **Ruth Stark** is an associate professor of chemistry at the College of Staten Island, where she is engaged in two major research projects. Ruth, a physical chemist and spectroscopist, is married to **Abe Malz** and has a daughter, **Aliza**, 4. **Bruce Mosby** married **Kathleen O'Brien** in 1988 and moved to California, where he worked as vice president of franchising for **Jenny Craig Inc.**, a weight-loss company. Bruce is now in Pittsburgh, Pa., where he is president of **Diet Center Inc.**, another international weight-loss company.

Oliver "Bill" Williams III teaches chemistry and earth sciences in the Brighton Central Schools in Rochester, NY. Bill and his wife have three children: **Stacey**, 23, **Oliver IV "Skeeter" '95**, 20, and **Jennifer**, 17. **Gary Truhlar** married **Bernadette Brown** last year. They live in Springfield, Pa. Gary was recently named national advisor for human resource systems by the College and University Personnel Assn. **Bruce Taylor** is a statistician living in Arlington, Va. He and wife **Carol** had a son, **Eric**, in 1990, who joins **Sarah**, 4. Bruce attended **Elizabeth Cusick's** wedding to **Jeffrey Hymes** in Baltimore last year. **Judith Harrod** Strotz and husband **Michael** also attended. Bruce saw **Ron Goodman '71**, his wife **Rosabel**, and daughter **Caitlin** in Washington, DC last year. Ron is practicing international law in Paris and just bought an old country house on the outskirts of the city. **Gail Strahs** lives in Los Angeles with husband **Howard Schecter** and their two children, **Sarah Abby**, 9, and **Benn**, 6. Gail is an oral surgeon with a solo practice within walking distance of UCLA, where she teaches part time.

Manny Schiffres lives in DC with wife **Carole Feldman** and children **Ethan**, 8, and **Rebecca**, 5. Manny is a senior associate editor at *Kiplinger's Personal Finance Magazine*, formerly *Changing Times*. Manny writes, "I spend most of my time telling our 1.1 million readers how to invest their money. I can't say it helped to have gone to Cornell to land the job with the Kiplinger organization—but like chicken soup, it didn't hurt either." Manny spends much of his leisure time playing racquetball with **Fred Levy '74** and playing baseball in an over-30 league. Manny heard via E-mail that **David Potash** lives in Texas. **Philippe Savary** and wife **Sarah** have three children, **Mark**, 11, **Steven**, 10, and **Michelle**, 6. Since 1972 Philippe has

worked with SAS Scandinavian Airlines and is the manager of telephone sales and services for their North American Reservations Center. He says, "Frequent and inexpensive vacation travel are the big benefits of airline employment and we have enjoyed recent trips to Scandinavia, Switzerland, Belgium, Arizona, and Florida. We're looking forward to our 20th Reunion."

Jeffrey Samuels lives in Scarsdale, NY with wife **Fran** and **Arthur**, 12, and **Seth**, 9. He is a partner in the New York City law firm of **Paul, Weis, Rifkind, Whorton and Garrison**. Jeffrey sees **Jerry Goldman**, a partner at **Ernst and Young**, and **Ed Klein**, with whom he coaches third-grade baseball. **Gary Rubin** and wife **Dr. Donna Levy** reside in Westfield, NJ with **Adam**, 4, and **Zachery**, 2. Gary is a partner in **Mazur, Carp and Rubin**, a NYC law firm specializing in construction contract litigation. Donna is a pediatrician in private practice. **David Reiner** has **Eric**, 2, and **Andy**, 5. Wife **Cindy** is a custom jeweler. David is director of commercial software development at **Kendall Software Research**, a firm that makes supercomputers in Waltham, Mass. That's all for now. See you all at Reunion, I hope! □ **Sue Rosenberg** Thau, 6217 29 St., NW, Washington, DC 20015.

It's almost time for our 20th Reunion. Hope you have made your plans to rendezvous at North Campus High Rise #5 on June 4-7. You are encouraged to bring your children, as the university has an excellent program for youngsters, ages 3-15. If you want to plan a vacation around Reunion, the Cornell travel office can help with plans and travel arrangements; call 1-800-848-8134. **Sara Rubin** is a marketing consultant with **Culinary & Cultural Marketing** in Newton, Mass., where she resides with spouse **David Montanari**. **Gary D. Sesser** lives in Upper Montclair, NJ with wife **Rachel** (U. of Pennsylvania '70), son **Michael**, 12, and twins **Anne** and **Benjamin**, 8. Gary is a partner in the New York City law firm of **Haight Gardner Poor & Havens**. **P.M. "Mike" Puleo** is also a partner there. The Sessers saw **Rick Johnston** and family last year. Rick had been in Nepal supervising elections as part of a human rights observer team. Rick practices law in Boston with **Hale and Dorr**. Gary ran into **Bruce Gelber** in Washington, DC, where Bruce is an environmental lawyer with the Justice Department. Another NYC lawyer who keeps in touch with Gary is **Peter Bartfeld**. Gary reports that **Eric Edelman** was on loan from the State Department to the Defense Department during the Persian Gulf war and **Bill Fudeman** returned to the East Coast after a decade in California.

Lawrence Sandler lives in Olney, Md. **Eric Wailes** relocated from Arkansas to Washington, DC. **Abby Propis Simms** is senior litigation attorney, special litigation branch of the National Labor Relations Board. She was handling the Greyhound bankruptcy case. Abby is on the Greater Washington Area Hadassah chapter board, the Consolidated Hebrew School board and is vice president of the PTA. Spouse **Gary** is general counsel and director of operations for the American Academy of Actuaries in DC. He

has also been named general counsel of the actuarial standards board. Gary served a term as president of Ohr Kodesh Congregation in Chevy Chase, Md., where the Simms live. The Simms children are Ben, 15, Daniel, 10, and Elizabeth, 9. All are competitive swimmers. Gary and Abby say that they are happily entering the 40-something years, noting that middle age has been put off another decade.

Richard Thornton lives in Hanover Park, Ill. **Rodney Sutton** resides in Saratoga Springs, NY. **Philip Sindel** writes that his systems consulting business, specializing in developing system strategies and high level design, is doing very well in its fourth year. He won a contract to develop systems strategy for National Brewing Holding Ltd. of Australia. Philip's wife Deni graduated, magna cum laude, with a BFA from the U. of Hartford. Stepdaughter Judi is at Boston U. and stepson Justin was accepted into the architecture program at Norwich U. **Andrew Topus** lives in Downer's Grove, Ill. and **Patricia Weiss** resides in NYC. **Karen Kobrosky** Albert is president of Albert & Co. publishers and a management consultant.

Look forward to seeing all of you on June 4 for the Reunion. Until then, send news to □ **Alex Barna**, 1050 Eagle Lane, Foster City, Cal. 94404.

73 I just returned from the Assn. of Class Officers (CACO) mid-winter meeting in New York City, where our class was represented by **Jon Kaplan**, president; **Bob Platt**, vice president; **Ed Schechter**, treasurer; **Eliot Greenwald**, Cornell Fund rep; **Scott Anderson**, Reunion chair; and myself. Momentum is already building for our 20th Reunion in June 1993, and it won't be long before details are sent out to all of you. Along that vein, **Mary Terese Pasquale** resigned as Reunion co-chair and I volunteered to take her position to help Scott with the myriad of details necessary for a successful weekend. If any of you are interested in helping, please call!

Donna (Dooley) and husband Robert Willix, MD, have just authored the first in "The Mountain Man and the Blonde" series titled, *The Dream That Changed the World*, an environmental fable for children, ages 4 to 9, and adults of all ages. They live in Delray Beach, Fla., where Donna is the president of their publishing company.

Jeffrey Schwartz says that not much has changed in his life since he responded last year—he's still living in Larchmont, NY with his wife and three daughters. He occasionally sees **Charlie Steiner**, who is deputy director of the art museum at Princeton. **Neil Roland** recently left the *Miami Herald*, where he was an investigative reporter, to join the *Miami Review* as an editor and investigative reporter. He also appears on National Public Radio. Neil's wife Shelly is a senior hospital administrator in South Miami. They are readying the Cornell application for Joella, 5.

Torin Togut was married in October 1990 to Teresa Romasco, and lives in Roswell, Ga. They recently returned from a trip to Aruba. **Marjorie Ohaus** Lillard and husband Peter are busily raising their five

children in Madison, NJ: Matthew, 15, Georgia, 13, Margot, 9, Graham, 7, and Charlotte, 2-1/2. Marjorie says Matthew attended Cornell soccer camp this past summer and is looking forward to returning. She really enjoyed seeing the campus again. Marjorie is an active volunteer, PTO, Community House, YMCA board, church, and Girl Scouts, to name a few. In March 1990, **Norma Reiss** married William "Bill" Perkins. They met in Boston, but two days before their wedding, he accepted a job in Rochester, NY. Norma is a marketing/organizational development consultant, and in her spare time teaches Kundalini yoga, a relaxation yoga. She says that another move appears to be in the works, this time to Seattle, as Rochester is too conservative for them!

Carol Worman Nolan has good news to report: Son Paul, 3, has finally made the adjustment from El Salvadoran orphan to typical American kid. She said it has been a long, but rewarding year, with older son Scott, 10, being a big help. Carol works in biopharmaceutical research and development at Smith-Kline Beecham, a demanding but enjoyable position. **James Boland** was recently promoted to director of sales force productivity at Bristol-Myers Squibb Pharmaceutical Group, where he will develop and implement a global program for improving sales force productivity with particular emphasis on the international sales force area. James resides in Yardley, Pa. with wife Nancy and three sons. **Martin Bialer** was married in May 1991 to Rachel Baron of Bayville, NY. They live in Port Washington, NY. **Leah Bissonette** is in La Habra Heights, Cal., where she works as a supervising power contracts engineer for Southern California Edison Co. In her spare time she is doing triathlons! She says she is in much better shape than she was in college! **Lorraine Palmatier Skalko** and husband **Ron** are still in Syracuse, NY where Ron has opened a new bar/restaurant, "The Orange Cafe," near Syracuse U. Last November 1, Lorraine was to start working for Delta Airlines instead of Pan Am. □ **Martha Slye Sherman**, 48 Woodstone Dr., Voorhees, NJ 08043; (609) 627-1984.

74 The holiday season always brings a creative card from **H. Jay Spiegel** and 1991 was no exception. In this one Jay revealed that his two dachshunds, Heidi and Little Girl, (who attended our 15th Reunion) now have an additional playmate, Caesar. Jay is a patent attorney in the Washington, DC area. The Christmas letter of **Patty Near Merrifield '73** revealed that she, husband Harry, Matthew, 11, and Michael, 8, have settled into a new, roomier house in Las Vegas and have discovered the "most beautiful and spectacular state we have seen"—Utah. The entire family has learned to snow ski and adds that to a long list of outdoor pastimes they enjoy in the West. Patty has a position with the state child and adolescent mental health agency as a family therapist working with multi-problem, high-risk families and finds it an enjoyable challenge. She has been very active in forming a Las Vegas affiliate of Habitat for Humanity and had an additionally hectic holiday season

as they geared up to start and complete their first house by January 25, when Jimmy Carter would be in town to dedicate it. Harry completed 20 years of military service last August and started as base commander of Indian Springs Air Force Base in January.

Dick and Nancy Miller Clifford '73 sent the highlights of 1991 in their Christmas letter. Courtesy of sons Brendan, 8, and Duncan, 5, they are now on a first-name basis with the plastic surgeon at the emergency room. Both boys received two sets of stitches this year. Daughter Abbey, 10, remained injury free. Nancy turned 40 with style and good humor and an article, probably planted by Dick, entitled, "Woman with Body of 20-Year-Old Turns 40!" Nancy's only hint about her secret was "a mumbled something about a personal advisor, Sheik Yurbuty." Dick, at 39, was described as suffering "general pre-40 malaise and confusion." Maybe Nancy will let him in on her secret.

Mary Vane '73 spent a day in New York City to celebrate **Debbie Dodenhoff** Purcell's birthday before Debbie's January move to Los Angeles in search of a new job. They had a great day, but Mary said nothing could top **Mort Bishop's** 40th birthday party, which he hosted at a dude ranch in Washington State over Thanksgiving. **Gil Gleim '76**, **Dave Pritchard '75**; **Brian Beglin**, **John Foote**, **Kris Rupert**, **Mary Ellen Smith**, **Larry Gill**, **Edward R. "Ned" Weigel '75**, and their families all partook in the festivities. Great way to greet a new decade! Mort Bishop donated a "turtle blanket" to the Native American Indian Center which was recently built on campus at the corner of Triphammer and Jessup roads. The blanket was made by Pendleton Woolen Mills of Portland, Ore., where Mort is womenswear sales manager. Also in Portland is **Carol Timpone**, an assistant clinical professor of optometry at Pacific U. and chief of staff at Pacific's Portland Family Vision Center. From Seattle, Wash. comes word that **Karen Stocker** is "alive and well" as a state artist-in-residence in the public schools.

From Cincinnati, Ohio, **Larry Dannenberg** and wife Betty joyfully announce the birth of David Michael, Jan. 6, '90, and the arrival of Harlan Seth, Oct. 31, '91. In Delmar, NY, **Bruce Bell** sent news of the arrival of Thomas on Nov. 29, '90, joining Matthew, 4, and David, 2. Congratulations and welcome, future Cornellians! **Stephen** and **Amy Cohen Banker '75** returned from two years in Tokyo, where Steve headed the local office of Skadden, Arps, et. al. Daughters Meredith, 11, and Allison, 9, loved Tokyo, but there's no place like home and they are glad to be in New York City. Steve recently saw **David Black**, also returning from years of globe-trotting.

Mark Goldstein left his post as director of Metro Parks Zoos in Boston to head up the Los Angeles Zoo. **Jim Hecker** also has a new address; he moved from south of Houston to Kingwood, Texas. Jim is a partner with Arthur Andersen.

Cindy Gibbs Robinson sent a great note to catch us up on her life since Cornell. She is the mother of eight (yes, eight!) children, ages 5 to 17, including one set of twins, all born at home. Her husband ministered in

the NYC area for 12 years and is now an executive of the Southwood Furniture Corp. in Hickory, NC. Cindy has been homeschooling her children for ten years and is an "organic vegetable and organic goat farmer." Her interests are historical biblical research, lay midwifery, natural nutrition and herbal study, and good mothering. Her oldest son, 17, has earned his pilot's license, and her 15-year-old son is apprenticed to learn management of a small health food chain. She currently has five children taking piano lessons, about which she says, "HELP!" All those family management, child development, and nutrition classes have truly helped as she daily prepares three natural food meals for ten people and does about five loads of laundry. No wonder we have not heard from her until now!

Maggie Porter wrote that her husband **Lloyd H. Porter** had died on April 21, '91 at home in Grandview, Wash. Lloyd had melanoma for 6-1/2 years. Maggie described Lloyd as a wonderful husband, father, and friend. He loved Cornell and enjoyed sharing the campus with Maggie two years ago. He is missed. **Jodi Sielschott** Stechschulte, 1200 Brittany Lane, Columbus, Ohio 43220.

75 A-L-O-H-A! You may recognize that familiar greeting we use so often here in Hawaii. Yes, Cornell news even finds its way out here! Here's an update from the 50th state. The Cornell Club of Hawaii is going strong—with about 500 alumni residing in Paradise. Lots of active Cornellians, especially in the hotel industry. Hawaii now boasts some of the best five-star hotels in the world. And yes, we do more than just surf and lie in the sun—we grow macadamia nuts, too. Just ask **Yolanda Santos-King**, who is a marketing project manager for Maunaloa Macadamia Nuts. Maunaloa is a subsidiary of the Hawaii "Big-Five" company, C. Brewer. Yolanda manages macadamia nuts and related products. Sound too good to be true? Yolanda also has been secretary for the Cornell Club of Hawaii at least six years, now. Yolanda and husband **Randy '76** have two little daughters to help them eat all those macadamia nuts.

And news from the rest of the world—**Wendy Sneff** is our representative with FDIC in Washington, DC—an attorney specializing in bank mergers and acquisitions. She had a baby girl in July 1991, named Caitlin Rebecca. Congrats, Wendy. **Andrew Feigin**, in Huntington Station, filled us in with lots of East Coast news—he is now a stage manager of Broadway's newest musical, "Nick and Nora." He reports that last summer he and other '75ers **Debbie Gellman**, **Rory Sadoff**, and **Julia Karlson** attended MacArthur High School's 20th class reunion. Andrew is also celebrating the arrival of Hannah Apfel, August 1991, to join brother Benjamin, 4-1/2.

Stephanie Feit Gould and husband **Perry '74** now have three sons in N. Woodmere, NY. Also in New York is Dr. **Ada Weiskoph Korn**, a clinical and neuropsychologist at the Albert Einstein College of Medicine. And in Paramus, NJ, we have Dr.

Michael Dourmashkin, who is with the Garden State Medical Group. Dr. **Betty Warner Fileri** and husband **Philip '74** live in Rochester, NY, where she is an MD. **Ronni Stein Arnold** is a physician for Connecticut Counseling and Psychotherapy in Glastonbury, Conn. In the Midwest, we heard from **Albert Valocchi** and **Marie-Denise (Gilligan) '74** in Urbana, Ill. Al is an associate professor of environmental and water resources in Civil Engineering at the U. of Illinois. Al is a ten-year veteran of U. of I. He and Marie have an 18-month-old baby. They keep in touch with **Bob Haber** in Urbana.

Peter Feiden in Takoma Park, Md. now handles foreign aid for US AID in Washington, DC. **Thomas Goettel** is a refuge manager for the US Fish and Wildlife Service in Rock Hall, Md. **Cynthia Johnson Giambastiani** and husband Ed are stationed at the Naval Hospital in Newport, RI. **Louise Belevich** is living in Ossining, NY, where she is a financial manager for the IBM National Distribution Div. at Montvale, NJ. She has just returned to the US after spending four years in Paris on an international assignment with IBM. Louise still spends many "long weekends" back in Europe visiting friends. Congratulations to newlyweds **Doug Watters** and Alice DePicciotto. They were married last fall at the Loeb Boathouse in Central Park. Alice is a Mount Holyoke alum. Doug is a director in the NY office of Coopers and Lybrand.

We appreciate our classmates who support us with dues—but wish they'd send news, too. Some recent supporters are: **Neil Getnick** in NYC, **Rebecca Langan Fialk**, Scarsdale, NY, **Todd Teitell**, Dallas, **Craig Swain**, Blackstone, Mass., **Louise Holzer Sullivan**, Bettendorf, Iowa, **Patricia Perry Stephan**, Sharonville, Ohio, **Lois Moss Stein**, Merrick, NY, **Raymond Stark**, Marietta, Ga., **Roger Soll**, Hinesburg, Vt., **Anthony Spirito**, Providence, RI, **John Solecki**, Warren, Mich., **William Sloma**, Vestal, NY, **Mitchell Schreck**, Danbury, Conn., **Warren Schimpf**, Wilmington, Del., **Audrey Levine Ruden**, NYC, **Robert Reich**, Landenberg, Pa., **Elaine Povich** and **Ronald Dziengiel**, Laurel, Md., **Nancy Friberg Pope**, Barre, Vt., **Hugh Pinkus**, Deerfield, Ill.

Please send news to **Karen Leung Moore**, 18 Tolland Cir., Simsbury, Conn. 06070. Aloha for now. **Barbara Peterson** Champion, 4780 Aukai Ave., Honolulu, Hawaii 96816.

76 Seventy-sixers should be on the lookout for new News & Dues forms. The quicker you send them in, the faster you'll see your name in our column! Classmates continue to send us birth announcements, so it sounds as if children's activities will be as important an aspect of our 20th Reunion four years from now as they were last year at our 15th! **Lorraine Mohan** and **Jim Murray** of Bronxville, NY welcomed son Brian Mohan into the world Oct. 27, '91 weighing 8 pounds, 5 ounces. Ira Stuart was born March 4, '91 to **Erica Thickman Miller** of Gladwyne, Pa., joining sister Miriam, 5. They spent last Fourth of

July week visiting family in Wyoming. **Joel M. Libove** of Fremont, Cal. reported the birth of Eileen in 1991.

Timothy Kelley and family of Baton Rouge, La. were not at Reunion last year as it conflicted with their annual European vacation. Their three-week tour took them to London, Hamburg, Helsinki (where a past partner from Timothy's law firm is the US ambassador), Leningrad, Tallin (Estonia), Sweden, and Copenhagen, Denmark. They claim to need a vacation from the vacation! Timothy also informs us of first-born, Laura Elisabeth Kelley, Aug. 7, '90. **Jeffrey Kocher** and **Peri Petras, MD '80** of Englewood, NJ have been married almost 13 years. They have sons James, 6, and Sean, 3. Jeffrey practices internal medicine and infectious diseases at Englewood Hospital. Other class physicians include **Edward Julie** of Wayne, NJ; **Robert L. Mitchell** of Ithaca; and **Nathan J. Kerner** of Orchard Lake, Mich.

Classmates check in from all over the country in a variety of occupations. **Lynne M. Oudekerk** of E. Greenbush, NY is a healthcare specialist with Sysco Food Services in Albany. **Carolyn L. Olson** is a clinical development manager with BioSurface Technology Inc. in Cambridge, Mass. In Honolulu, **Wayne M. Muromoto** is an art teacher with Mid-Pacific Inst. while **Dean O. Leonard** is supervisor of schedules for Bay Area Rapid Transit in Oakland, Cal. **Lori Mayer Leighton** is an attorney with Nagel and Rice in Livingston, NJ and **Linda Halvorson Morse** of Yonkers is executive editor of Oxford U. Press in NYC. **Cynthia J. Langlykke** is an architect with Burnstudio Architects, PA in Raleigh, NC. **Steven G. Kratzer** of Annapolis, Md. is an engineer with Supercomputing Research Center in Bowie. He does alumni interviewing of high school students in his area who are applying to Cornell.

In conclusion, I must say it is wonderful to have three of us writing this column. After more than five years of writing our class news, I have never learned to get ahead and always find myself at the word processor the night before each deadline. Since going back to work full time as a bilingual/English-as-a-Second Language teacher in the Princeton Regional Schools, I find my time is really at a premium. So, thanks again to **Lisa Diamant** and **Karen Krinsky Sussman** for joining me. **Suzy Schwarz Quiles**, 117 Blake Ct., Old Bridge, NJ 08857.

77 15TH REUNION

After two columns exhorting you to attend our class's 15th Reunion in June, it is time to return to our main business—giving you news of your classmates. The response to our December News & Dues letters was good, if not overwhelming, and I promise that those of you who took the time to write about yourselves on the forms, and those who wrote to us directly, will see your news printed. The majority of our classmates—at least those who retain an interest in their alma mater—continue to live in the Northeast, and in particular in the New York City area. Those who have chosen to brave Manhattan living (as I have) include

Barbara Sih Klausner, who last year moved from Washington when her husband Michael accepted a teaching job at New York U. law school. Barbara is the assistant tennis coach for the NYU men's and women's varsity tennis teams. (Barbara reports having visited **Lolly Tai** in South Carolina, where Lolly is teaching landscape architecture.) Also in Manhattan are **Barbara Spitzer Hiller**, who reports the birth of son Benjamin in July 1990, and **Cynthia Leder**, who reports that she and husband Jeffrey Glekel, a lawyer at Skadden, Arps, had a boy, David Leder Glekel on Dec. 1, '90. **Judith E. Gross** is associate counsel at Met Life in NYC, and **Gay Andrews** is a project manager at Citicorp. **Stewart** and **Lisa Babitz Greisman** are internists, Lisa having subspecialty training in geriatrics and Stewart in rheumatology, and enjoy daughters Laura, 7, and Jill, 3. **Sheryl Checkman** is a graphic designer at Burson-Marsteller and recently vacationed on a Windjammer cruise through the Grenadine Islands.

Across the Hudson in New Jersey are **Cathy Marschean-Spivak**, with Beth, 8, and Amanda, 3; Cathy is in her tenth year with Nabisco as a senior home economist in the Consumer Food Center, and **Kathleen A. Murphy** practices urologic surgery in Westfield. Kathleen reports the birth to her and husband Victor Bruno of a third boy, Brendan, who was delivered in the same hospital, on the same day as Jonathan Lowenthal, son of **Sharon Selinger** and Dennis Lowenthal. **Leslie Squires** is a cardiologist at Rancocas Hospital, and lives in Cherry Hill with husband Rich Kovach and Jeremy, 4. **Drew Nieporent** lives in Ridgewood, and is the owner of "two of New York's best restaurants" (Drew's own assessment, but many food critics, I think, would agree), Montrachet and Tribeca Grill, and reports the birth of Gabrielle, who joins brother Andrew, 4. Also living in New Jersey and working in Manhattan is **Michael C. Nolan**, who left Morgan Stanley to become a managing director at Bear, Stearns. Michael and wife Alexandra have Brian, 4-1/2, and Petise, 3.

On Long Island are **Cara Lebowitz Kagan**, office manager for husband Len's obstetrical and gynecological practice in West Islip, who also raises Michelle, 12 and Erica, 8, and **Janet Richer Cohen**, a home and career skills teacher to pregnant teens through the Nassau County BOCES program. Janet is married to **Mitch '76**, and has Matthew, 10 and Tiffany, 9. Practicing law and presiding over a title insurance company is **Peter Brav**, who writes that he has Julia, 5-1/2, and Gregory, 2, and reports a recent dinner party with Terri and **Dave W. Levy** and sons Josh, 5-1/2, and Aaron, 3, as well as Eileen and **Jay Bloom**, Jordan, 3, and Jennifer, 1. Dave is a radiologist in Philadelphia, and Jay is a principal in an investment banking firm in NYC. **Jeryl Albano Bourguet** is on leave from her position as a computer coordinator while she raises daughters Lauren Michelle, 2, and Adrienne Nicole, 7 months, and **Marie Sterbenz** has left her career as a dentist and pursues her love of flying; she is now licensed as a commercial pilot in single and multi-engine aircraft, and is a licensed flight instructor at Republic Airport in New York.

Finally, in the Washington, DC area are **Steve Snider**, an attorney with Hale & Dorr and the father of Jacob, 1, and **Ian Friedland**, a structural engineer and senior program officer for the Transportation Research Board of the National Academy of Sciences. Ian runs a national research program related to highways and bridges, and recently returned from a month in Australia and New Zealand. **Brenda Peterman Kline** is a registered dietitian in Fairfax County, Va., whose children Jenny, 12, and Jimmy, 11, are in their school's gifted and talented program. Brenda finished her news brief with the following remark: "Hobbies? Who has time for hobbies? With working, the house, and children's activities and school events, WHO HAS TIME?" Right on, Brenda! □ **L. Gilles** **Sion**, 515 E. 79th St., Apt. 22E, NYC 10021.

78 There's still some leftover news from last year's News & Dues forms that will be included in this month's column, since no new items have been sent my way. **Laura L. Howes** is an assistant professor of medieval literature at the U. of Tennessee, Knoxville. She received her PhD from Columbia. **James D. Miller '81** has been working for SNE Farm Credit since graduating from the Johnson Graduate School of Management. He and wife Pamela have two sons and live in Middletown, Conn. **Barbara Lang** is back in Ithaca, where she and her husband have opened up a Mexican restaurant, Coyote Loco. She also teaches several courses in the Hotel school and is the mother of two.

Pat (Reilly) and husband Bill Goers had Erin Amelia in July; they live in Manalapan, NJ. **Brian Ochs** and wife Joan had their first child, Randall Lewis, in June. Brian and Joan, both lawyers in Washington, DC, reside in Potomac, Md. **Patricia Moran Peters** is taking time off as a geotechnical engineer to be a full-time mom to Jeffrey Ryan, born last May, and Brian, 2-1/2. She writes that **Minda Cutcher** is working for NYNET telephone, where she is moving up into operations.

Douglas Baumel is living in Europe, where he is the managing director of Controltron International BU. His business has taken him to Hungary, Czechoslovakia, Israel, Turkey, and parts of Western Europe. He admits missing the sound of English, though. **John Logan** is a professor of economics at Rutgers U. He and wife **Angela Mikalaukas, MS ILR '89** have daughters Katherine and Alexandra. **Jacquelyn Rine Geer** is an administrative assistant for M. David Vaughn/Arbitrator, and teaches art classes. She and husband Roger have Shawn, 12. They live in Gaithersburg, Md. **Kathleen Raynor Meschisen** is an engineer for Hewlett Packard in Massachusetts. She and husband Don are building a new home; they enjoy sailing on the Cape, as well as raising Michael.

Please send us your latest news for the '78 column. □ **Pepi F. Leids**, 7021 Boot Jack Rd., Bath, NY 14810; **Henry E. Farber**, 6435 289th Ave., SE, Issaquah, Wash. 98027; **Angela DeSilva De Rosa**, 12550 Piping Rock, # 28, Houston, Texas 77077; **Andre Martecchini**, 17 Severna Ave., Springfield, NJ 07081; **Sharon Palatnik** Simoncini, 145 4th Ave., Apt. 5N, NYC 10003.

79 **Adrienna Buchwald Guerriere** is divorced. She is region quality manager for Xerox and keeps in touch with **Joan Herbstman**, an operations analyst for Nabisco, **Ila Jacobs Carnes**, who has three sons and lives in Poughkeepsie, **Deb Fisher Quirin**, a financial aid officer at St. John Fischer College in Rochester, and **Florence Braaf Raskin**, the new mother of a baby boy who lives with husband **Paul '77** in Oakland.

Elizabeth Rakov Igleheart has been appointed to the board of Child Care Group, a Texas non-profit corporation with four major operating divisions geared to delivering and developing child care solutions for employers and employees. She continues to travel and work as a health and welfare benefits consultant for Towers Perrin and last year was the primary consultant to Boy Scouts of America as they restructured their health plan. [The class owes a big thank you to Elizabeth, who is stepping down as class correspondent after 12 years of service!—**Mary Maxon Grainger**]

Paul Werbaneth is living in Japan and reports that the image of Americans from "over there" looks "pretty bad." But he hasn't forgotten the beautiful New York autumns, winters, and the magnolia blossoms around McGraw Tower. **Jeff P. Weiss** and family spent last summer traveling in the US—saw **Mike Nolan '77** in Maine, **Art Loomis '77** in Albany. Jeff is still in Washington, DC with AVM Financial Group. **Isabel Weiss Wacker** is mother to Laura Martha, born June 29, '91. **Charles Bengochea** is with Coca-Cola in Atlanta.

Blanka Kmoch Suchanek is food service manager for Marriott in New York City and mother of Anne Marie, born Aug. 7, '91. **Larry D. Stone** is married to Maggie Jongleux, works for United Airlines as a systems analyst, and lives in Belmont, Cal. **Katherine Stone** and husband Peter Hofmann live in Julich, Germany. Dr. **Edward A. Stadtmauer** is associate director of the bone marrow transplant program at the U. of Pennsylvania. **Henry A. Schiemann** is a systems engineer in Munich, working on a warning and alert system for Jefferson County in Texas! Henry is bringing the ol' Cornell spirit to Germany (organizing the first-ever International Spirit of Zinck's Night in Munich). **Janet Golden Rubin** is mother to two sons; the second, Eric Mathew, was born July 12, '90. **Linda Roubik** is an attorney in Seattle and is active in mountain climbing, backcountry skiing, and sea kayaking. Linda married Steve Exe in 1989.

Jeff Rothstein is in commodities trading for AIG Trading Corp. in Fort Lee, NJ. He and wife **Monica Rogers-Rothstein '80** had a second son, Ethan, last July. Jeremy is 4. **Susan Shiebler MacDowell**, finance manager with DEC, is now out of corporate treasury and is a manufacturing international planning manager. That and daughters Katie and Jenny keep the family busy in Littleton, Mass. They occasionally retreat to their log cabin on Pleasant Lake, Maine. **Frank Lauria** is a naval officer with Sea Systems Command, enjoying a staff job in Washington, DC, after ten years of sea duty. He is working on a PhD in his free time.

When Mark Levenson was 8 years old he read a book about Punch and Judy, the puppet team that has been entertaining audiences for three centuries. He thought he'd like to give it a try, so he made puppets of cloth, drew their features with Magic Marker pens and performed at a friend's birthday party.

"It was a real hit, even though I had never seen a live Punch and Judy show," he told Bija Guttoff, a reporter for *Willamette Week* in Oregon. More than twenty-five years later, he's still at it.

"The challenge always is to do something fresh and original, and yet remain true to the tradition as well," Levenson said to Guttoff. "Before Punch and Judy became a children's show, it was social satire for adults—the Industrial Revolution's equivalent of 'Saturday Night Live.'"

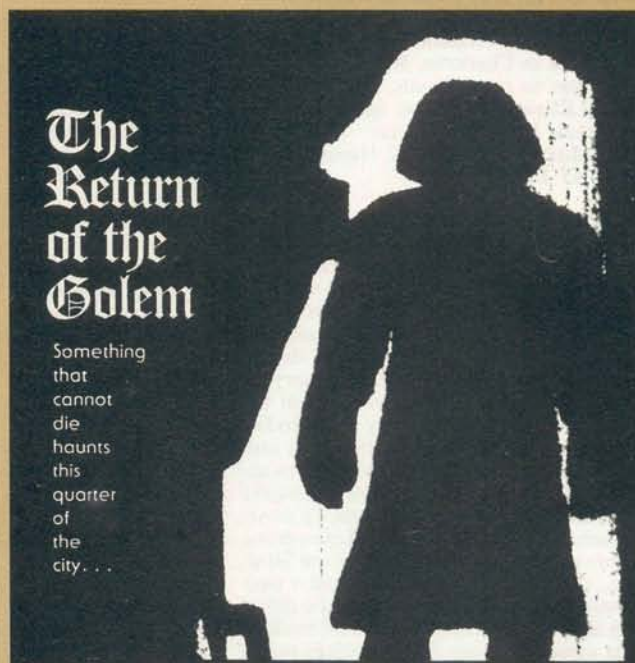
In November 1989 Levenson produced and performed his newest creation, the play for puppets, *The Return of the Golem* ("Something that cannot die haunts this quarter of the city . . .") in collaboration with the Oregon Puppet Theatre. The production used four puppeteers and forty-eight puppets.

The Golem, according to the play's flyer, is "a man brought to life by the magic of the Kabbalah. To some he is a beloved protector, to others he is a dreaded monster. It depends on what is hidden in your heart. The Golem has walked alongside the Jews since his first appearance in the ancient Talmud, 2,000 years ago. More recently he has walked through the writings of Isaac Bashevis Singer, Elie Wiesel and Cynthia Ozick, through operas, ballets, plays and comic books."

After sold-out performances at the Mittleman Jewish Community Center in Portland, Oregon, *The Return of the Golem* went, says Levenson, "on a national tour in 1990-91, playing in Philadelphia, Pittsburgh, Canton, Chicago, Jacksonville (Fla.), Los Angeles, San Francisco and San Diego."

To support himself, Levenson has worked as a journalist and in public relations, and currently heads The Levenson Company, his own public relations firm with a client list that includes Electro Scientific Industries Inc., Microsoft Corp., and Vision Works Inc. He has also co-edited a book of essays called *The Language of the Puppet* (1990,

PUPPETEER



The Return of the Golem

Something that cannot die haunts this quarter of the city . . .

Pacific Puppetry Center Press), which includes essays by scholars and puppeteers that cover everything from "Puppet Primitives and the Future of an Illusion," to Japan's *Bunraku* tradition to "The Appeal of Mr. Punch."

A graduate of Industrial and Labor Relations, Levenson lives in Portland and is currently at work, he says, "on a satiric revue using puppets." (New York comedy writer Bob Nathanson is co-writer/performer on this project.) All these years after a birthday party for a friend, Mark Levenson is still pushing the possibilities of an ancient art.

Mark Levenson

'78



Rick and Linda Merrill Ely are still in the Park Slope area of Brooklyn. Rick is a fourth-year associate at Sullivan & Cromwell, and Linda is with a chemical industry consulting group. Unfortunately, their business travel schedules do not often allow the Elys to head to Greensboro, Vt., when **Elizabeth Rakov Igleheart**, Bill, and Alex are there, but they keep track of each other's progress via a mutual aunt!

Dr. Elizabeth Dellers is a pathologist at the Allentown Hospital in Pennsylvania. **Peter Coy** is telecommunications editor for

Business Week. He's in touch with **Stuart Berman**, **Andy Joskow**, **Deborah Solomon**, and **Doug Candeub**. Newly appointed to the Cornell Alumni News Committee of the Cornell Alumni Federation, Peter seeks feedback from anyone with "gripes, praise or ideas" about the *Alumni News*. **Dr. Andrew Casden** is practicing at Mt. Sinai, NYC, and has Jared and Ryan. **Chris Cochran** is sales manager with Upjohn. He and wife **Amy (Schapiro)** '81 have Andrew and Keith. They live on a farm in Maryland and raise sheep, horses, and hay and enjoy re-

modeling the 200-year-old stone house when not involved with their sign business, which employs four people! **Jean Mischenko Condon** is a consulting actuary with Towers Perrin, NYC, and had a baby girl last June. **Mike Accardo** is a consulting actuary for Wyatt in Stamford, Conn.

Allan Bonadio is a programmer who developed a new kind of math program, and his company has grown to 12 employees, two products, and occupies 5,000 square feet of office space in downtown San Francisco. Working 60-80 hours a week, Allan just

bought a house in the hills of Marin County and is in a "stable, non-marriage relationship." **Joyce Eichhorn Breitman** is a systems engineer with EDS in Troy, Mich. She and husband **Robert '77** have daughter, 4. **Shawn** and **Vivianne Filmer Burke** attended the wedding of **Linda Sarazen** and **Patrick Hickert**. Vivianne reports that Linda is a lawyer in Charlotte, NC. Vivianne left JP Morgan to raise Devin, born February 1991. □ **Elizabeth Rakov Igleheart**, 4811 Mill Creek Pl., Dallas, Texas 75244; also **Mary Maxon Grainger**, 12 Highgate Cir., Ithaca, NY 14850.

80 I'm writing this column during my third girl's 1:30 a.m. feeding. It's an appropriate setting, writing this in her second week of life. Two other classmates wrote me this fall, just after my last deadline, to announce the births of daughters. My Hannah Zoe was born January 26 at 2:45 a.m. after about 25 minutes in the hospital and two pushes by my wife Phyllis. **Chris Spear** wrote on a beautiful pink card marked by the imprints of baby's feet to announce the August 15 arrival of Alexandra Hart, who weighed seven pounds, 15 ounces. Chris wrote that he and wife Laura drove past me in Syracuse on their way from Stow, Mass., to Rochester, NY. Chris had a two-day business trip and "am bringing the girls." Chris also wrote, "Alley is cute and smiling. Kinda makes all those 3 a.m. feedings worth it." Also writing with birth news was **George Frantz**. On light blue stationery featuring a stork, George announced that he and wife Jan (Nguyen) had Maria Kim Oanh Frantz on Oct. 10, '91. Maria weighed six pounds, seven ounces (or one less than Hannah Zoe). George said daughter Elizabeth Kim-Nga, 5-1/2, was "greatly relieved" to get her wish for a baby sister. Last May, Papa Frantz became a Cornell grad for the second time, receiving his master's in regional planning. George said he was installing a bedroom ceiling in the days preceding his wife's and daughter's return from the hospital, and enclosed an *Ithaca Journal* clip in which Frantz, as Ithaca town planner, blasted the city's common council for ignoring part of a West Hill neighborhood in its master plan. "This West Hill Master Plan is just another example of this administration, this Common Council, pandering to the whims and fantasies of the Volvo and Birkenstock class of this community at the expense of the average working Ithaca taxpayer." Frantz lives on Cliff Street on West Hill.

Some of you classmates may be getting this *Alumni News* column (as a promotion) regardless of your dues-paying status. Believe it or not, I paid my dues late, in December, and found my subscription had lapsed for the first time in the 11 years I've been a class correspondent.

In other news, **Caren Kretzer Brinker** and family moved to Ridgewood, NJ from the Washington, DC area last June, when husband Jim was promoted within Sony Corp. of America. They previously took an extensive trip through Germany and Austria. Caren said she's busy with daughters Caitlyn and Lauren. I have six other births to announce, although these notices were sent

in a while back. **Polly Brodhead Weidhas** and husband Charlie of Chagrin Falls, Ohio had Gregory Charles, Jan. 29, '91. And **Carolyn Green Eichberg** and husband Ross, of Silver Spring, Md., had Benjamin Lee, April 3, '91. The Eichbergs' first son, Daniel, is 3. Carolyn was working part time as a clinical child psychologist for a psychiatric group practice in the Washington, DC area.

Also, **Ellen Relkin** and **Alan Rojer** had a baby boy, Isaac Relkin Rojer, Jan. 22, '91. Alan had just received his doctorate in computer science and was working as a consultant. Ellen was continuing to go after polluters as a lawyer. **John Megrue Jr.** reported Christopher Galbreath's arrival, Feb. 12, '91. John was working in the venture capital buy-out business with Alan Patricof Associates in NYC. **Elsa Karl** Neubauer of Palmyra, NY, director of food and nutritional services at Wesley-on-East in Rochester, and husband Richard had Megan, Aug. 19, '90. And **Rich Lewis** of Townsend, Mass., an engineer with Alliant Computer Systems Corp., said he and wife Sue had Andy, June 5, '90. Signing off at 2:45 a.m.! □ **Jon Gibbs Craig**, 213 Wellesley Rd., Syracuse, NY 13207; **Jill Abrams Klein**, 12208 Devilwood Dr., Potomac, Md. 20854; and **Pam Simons**, 213 Elm St., Albany, NY 12202.

81 Spring is in the air. Remember that fine April day when you lounged or played frisbee on the Arts Quad and cut afternoon class with a severe case of spring fever? Me, too! Here's the latest news. **Chris Crehan** started his own mortgage business in the Boston area in 1988. He and his wife have two daughters, Eileen and April. **Bill Dunbar** works for Greystone Realty Corp. in Greenwich, Conn. Bill writes that **Bill Wiberg** and wife Linda just bought a great house in Westfield, NJ. **Michael Strauss** is the chief economist and managing director of UBS Securities in New York City. Mike and wife **Debra Wilson '83** live in Fairfield, Conn. with children Melanie and Jonathan. **Diane Wishengrad Wilson** lives in Hackensack, NJ, where she is raising daughter Hilary and working part time in sales training for Hilton Hotels. Also living in New Jersey are **Nan Simon** and **Rich Catanese '79**. Nan works for Shearson Lehman and Rich for IBM. Nan reports that their free time is spent taking son Christopher to his social engagements—play groups and birthday parties.

John Mooney, Jr. is an optometrist in Leominster, Mass. **Karen Fung** is an ophthalmologist in Cherry Hill, NJ. Karen spent 16 days in the USSR performing with Philadelphia's Singing City Choir. **Jay Kimmel**, an orthopedist in sports medicine, is married to **Wendy Grolnick**, a psychology professor at Clark U. They have a daughter, Allison. In Hilo, Hawaii, **Sally Furness Divinski** and her husband own a tropical flower and foliage business. Sally is busy as ever working as the campaign treasurer for the island's mayor and as a recycling coordinator. On Aruba, **Joyce Guda Bartels-Daal** owns a restaurant and gallery called Gasparito. She's supermom to three children.

Cathy Cvetic Hyatt, a human resource manager at the U. of Notre Dame, lives with

husband Geoff, two black Labs, and three cats. **Beth Jackendoff Harpaz**, a reporter for the Associated Press in NYC, is looking for an agent or a publisher for her science fiction novel. If you know of someone, please call Beth at (718) 768-4164. **Jeff** and **Martha Obler Kohn** live in New Jersey with their son. Martha is a senior professional in human resources and is in the master's program at Rutgers.

As for me, I'm a new mom to James Patrick LaShoto (Class of 2013?), born Dec. 10, '91. I was also promoted to general manager of Wellesley Office Park by The Beacon Companies in Boston. Our beautiful christening cake was made by **Amy Schwartz's** company, Icing on the Cake, in Newton, Mass. To receive the *Alumni News* on a regular basis, simply become a class member. Look for the next News & Dues mailing, or contact Alumni House. Send us your news! □ **Kathy Philbin LaShoto**, 114 Harrington Rd., Waltham, Mass. 02154; **Robin Rosenberg**, 145 W. 67th St., Apt. 11A, NYC 10023; and **Jennifer Read Campbell**, 103 Crescent Rd., Glastonbury, Conn. 06033.

82 10TH REUNION

By now you've seen our 10th Reunion logo in your Reunion information and Cornell Fund literature. Congratulations to

Amy R. Smith of Plymouth Meeting, Pa. for her winning design. Reunion Chairs **Tom Carbone** and **Nate Rudgers** thank all those who participated in the contest; your designs will be shown at our Reunion headquarters. Tom and Nate would like to reinforce our Reunion theme, "Let's Renew the Memories Together" (as well as create some new ones). They would like to display memorabilia and photographs from our days on the Hill and are requesting reuners to bring mementos with them. And some more Reunion info—if you want to get into the Reunion spirit early by organizing a regional event, please call Tom at (315) 673-2003. He can provide you with a printout of names and addresses of classmates in select areas.

David Ilan Weis is looking forward to seeing some familiar faces at Reunion. David is founder and owner of the Beacon Hill Athletic Club, which was named "Best of Boston" by *Boston Magazine*. The club also received the Top New Club in the Nation Award from the International Racquet Sports Assn., the largest fitness trade group in the world. The martial arts program, the Beacon Hill Karate Academy, is also expanding. Many Cornell sweatshirts are seen on the club's fitness floor and in the aerobics room, and all alumni are welcome to stop by for a complimentary visit. David is also an investment broker with Donaldson, Lufkin & Jenrette, where he recently passed the five-year mark. He keeps in touch with Chi Phi brothers **Jim Georgaklis**, **Brian Cullinan**, and **John Mooney '81**, who celebrated the arrival of another baby, and **Pete Poulin '83**, who recently moved to Boston and is working for Compaq. David also sees **Cathy Cosentini '81**, who is working hard as vice president at Bank of Boston.

David Jay Weiss is also looking forward to our 10th Reunion. David is vice pres-

ANNE'S ART

The names of the different works of Anne Lloyd are alone enough to make a body smile: "Cancelled Cake;" "Teeth Always Showing;" "Winnie's Dock Hook;" "Drolly;" "Oh, My Ant Can You See?" and, one of several homages to children's literature, "Harold's Crayon." Last fall these were a few of the twenty works on paper and fifteen paintings in Lloyd's solo exhibition in the Parameters series at The Chrysler Museum in Norfolk, Virginia.

Lloyd uses oils, watercolors, pastels and gouaches. An oil on canvas, *Postcard Camp*, is reproduced at right. According to Trinkett Clark, curator of twentieth-century art at the museum, she employs "a diverse, often jarring, palette," which "fuses fluid biomorphic shapes with hard-edged geometric elements, floating them on a colorful, saturated ground."

"Even though most pieces are spontaneous and improvised, because they evolve over time," Lloyd told Clark, "they become narrative. The things that are going on in my life affect my work. My state of mind and relationship with friends and family have an impact . . . They're markers of sorts."

Lloyd points to painters like Rothko, Matisse, Kandinsky and Miro as influences on her work, but she looks also to the world of children for inspiration, and cites time spent in the early 1980s as associate editor for *Sesame Street Magazine* as important to her painting.

"Disney cartoons, *Bambi*, *Perry the Squirrel*, *101 Dalmations* are parts of my past that affected the way I see," Lloyd told Clark. "I grew up on a steady diet of *The Cat in the Hat* and *Babar* books. *Little Bear* and the 'Nutshell Library,' especially *Chicken Soup With Rice*, were among my favorites of Maurice Sendak's early work. They're wonderful still! I almost forgot *Harold and His Purple Crayon*! That was one of my great finds at the grade school library."

Lloyd studied children's art and cognitive development at Cornell, after earning a BFA in painting with high honors from the Rochester Institute of Technology. Earlier, she had studied piano at the Eastman School of Music in Rochester. She and her husband, Peter '77, live in

Anne
Liebermann
Lloyd
MS '79



Ridgefield, Connecticut. She teaches art at the Wooster School, and works, too, as a freelance

graphic artist. The Katharina Rich Perlow Gallery in New York City represents her work.

"I carry a sketchbook with me almost all the time," Lloyd admits. And what happens there—between her brain, her eye, her hand and the page—will no doubt find its way into future shows.



ident/account supervisor at Griffin Bacal agency and his client is Milton Bradley games—"Yup, everything from Candy Land and Operation to Twister and Scrabble." In December, David hosted his XXX birthday party where Cornellians represented about 20 percent of the gathering. They included **Jane Bogart Zischke, Rich diNardo '81,**

bartenderette Debbie Geis, Ed Ku, Jim Magruder, chef Kathy Moore (who did a brilliant job preparing and presenting the food), **Steve Wells** (party photographer), **Lloyd Roberts '81, Janet Pennisi '81, Anthony Barone, and John Davis '83.**

Emily Garr Gottschalk and husband **Milt '69, M Eng. '70** will also be at Reunion

with new baby Eric Karl, born last November (who already has a Cornell sweatshirt). Emily has been working with **Brian Gordon** on our Reunion campaign when he's not too busy practicing law in Philadelphia. Emily's brother **Jim** recently moved to Livonia, Mich., outside of Detroit, where he is working for Ladbroke, developing sites for

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race tracks. Ray and **Jennifer Gardiner** Liguori announced the birth of Stephen Williams in October; he joins Elizabeth and Thomas. All five of the Liguoris are planning to attend Reunion. They recently moved to Roswell, Ga., where Ray is director of international finance for GTE Telecommunications Products and Services and Jennifer is a teaching tennis professional. David and **Sharon Berman** Pinnelas sent news of the birth of Joshua Harris in October; he joined two older sisters.

Also attending Reunion will be David and **Teri Williams** Harvey, who were married last June. **Allison Roller** Woessner was maid of honor, bridesmaids were **Kathy Haws McKinney**, **Terry Kilmer** Oosterom and **Mary Tobin** Palmerton '80; **Carol Huntress Gilmour** was a soloist. Others in attendance included **Jim McKinney** '83, **Jim Gilmour** '80, **Michele Daniels** Koch, and **Patrick Schmalz**. **Scott Woroch** sent news of his September wedding to Marian Vobach. Scott works as director of development for the Westin Hotel Co., and is responsible for hotel development in North America. **Dina Miller** was married to Terry Emanuel last November. Dina is the director of physical medicine and rehabilitation at Victoria Hospital in Miami.

Other classmates all over the map are: **Sam Nazzaro**, Assistant US Attorney at the Department of Justice, US Attorney's Office, Northern District of West Virginia; **Mary Kaye Messmer**, assistant business officer doing hospital administration for the NY State Office of Mental Health at Rockland Psychiatric Center; Marine Capt. **John Gwinner**, who recently reported for duty at Marine Corps Logistics Base, Albany, Ga.; **Jeffrey Kidwell**, vice president and trading manager on the government finance desk at Morgan Stanley; and **R. Craig Stewart**, director of corporate development doing international (European) joint ventures and mergers in cellular telecommunications for Pactel Corp.

Hope to see all of you at Reunion, June 4-7! □ **Nina M. Kondo**, 323 W. 82nd St., 4A, NYC 10024; and **Nancy K. Rudgers** (Boyle), 25 Mist Hill Dr., Brookfield, Conn. 06804.

83 Our January Assn. of Class Officers (CACO) meeting in New York City took me back to when I sang with the Cornell Chorus in Carnegie Hall and did field study with Chesebrough-Ponds. So this column is about our NYC '83ers. What's NYC without bean counters? **Paul Julius** works for Merrill Lynch. **Michael**

Kaplan works for Broad Inc., a financial services company, as a due diligence officer. **Jeffrey Chu** is a pricing manager for NY-NEX Credit Co. **Elanor Brand** would like some of their dough. She's a fundraiser for the Stanley Isaacs Neighborhood Center. She writes, "**Dave** and **Loretta Lee** have a baby boy, David. Bill and **Sandra Fung** Perkins have a girl, Alyssa."

Ronald Dreifuss is called "doctor" these days at Mt. Sinai. **Barney Gallassio** is called about credit card problems, as manager of customer service for American Express. He would prefer to get calls from tennis fans interested in league play. Maybe he'll court offers from **Dana Gordon** or **Geoffrey Kronik**, on the West Side, or from **Jean Kirsch**, on the East Side? Some play in other courts. **Lynn Leopold** is an assistant inspector general for the NYC Housing Authority. **Stephen J. Levy** is a lawyer with Schnaff & Levy. **Andrew Hahn** moved to NYC, where he works for Donovan Leisure Newton & Irvin in commercial litigation. Andrew just missed being held on active duty for Desert Storm.

Dennis McNamara is an attorney with Shea & Gould. His marriage to Barbara O'Hara in 1991, at Oyster Bay, LI, was almost a mini-reunion with these '83ers in attendance: **Mitch Russell**, **Robert Lipman**, **Ken Balick**, **Tom Owens**, **Dave Knapp**, **John D. Stewart**, **Carlos Santiago**, **Michael Vernick**, **Jesse Hammerman**, **Kurt Bosshardt**, and **Peter Lynch**. **Christopher Cryan** works for Bankers Trust as a technology manager. He and wife **Michelle McKecknie** '84 are being initiated into parenthood by daughter Ashley. **Sarah Hudanich Lynch** (Mrs. Christopher) is a marketing manager for IBM.

If this column makes you want to move to NYC, call **Michael Brody**, manager of commercial and residential real estate for Goldfarb Properties. (Michael married Laura Delaney last year.) If it makes you want to move out, call **Mark Schlagenhaut** '78 of Century 21 in Colorado. He writes, "**George Tousey** and wife Lisa bought the B-Lift Pub at Copper Mountain ski resort. If you can pronounce my name, I'll put your beer on my tab." Mini-reunions and beer—just think, our 10th Reunion is next year! □ **Caroleen L. Vaughan**, PO Box 8256, Radnor, Pa. 19087; **Michele Silverman Krantz**, 1811 19th St., NW, Washington, DC 20009.

85 If the thought of completing your tax return by the middle of this month is making you apoplectic, perhaps you should consider contacting a friendly '85er accountant. The Balance Sheet Wizards among us include **Wendy Strongin** Schuler, at Arthur Young & Co., **Kathleen Baumler** Michel, with JP Morgan & Co.; **William Levine**, chief accountant and comptroller of Grand Kempinski in Dallas; **Eileen Cooper** Ahvenainen, with Ryan, Nilson & Co.; **Patti Sopp**, at Cornell Endowed Accounting; and **Yuet Fong Chan**, who works at Mitsui Taiyo Kobe Bank Ltd.

Those of us who are working for someone else can derive some solace from the fact that we only have to complete one tax return. By contrast, our compatriots who

own their own businesses have the misfortune of engaging in multiple communications with the IRS! **Laura Mikalchus** Stroehlein is one such lucky entrepreneur. Laura is the owner of One-Stop Business Services in Litchfield, Conn., a company celebrating its third anniversary this month and that, according to Laura, does "everything from UPS shipping to graphic design and printing coordination." Other classmates running their own show include **Eleanor Stevens**, owner and manager of EJ Stevens Inc. in Philadelphia; **Debbi Neyman** Silverman, owner of Odds 'n Ends, a stationery and invitation service in Andover, Mass.; **Linda Mulle** Petromilli, who co-owns Galleria Petromilli, a business that is the "sole importer of fine Italian precious metal art in the US, with showrooms and distributors all along the East Coast"; **Adriane Simmons**, owner of the Better Living Group, in Melville, NY; **Melissa Reitkopp** Goldman, owner and manager of Officemates 5, a division of Management Recruiters International, who reports that she saw **Sue Herlands** and **Linda Kao** at Family Winery Lakewood, owned by fellow classmate and entrepreneur **Liz Meyer Stamp** and husband **Chris** '83; and **Lindsay Wickham**, who runs his own "pesticide application business" in Watkins Glen.

If you don't want to make a pest out of yourself by pointing out how your own business or workplace might be improved, perhaps you should consider obtaining the services of one of our many classmates in management consulting. **Wendy Silverman** and **Shaz Kahng** work with Cresap Consultants, a company that Shaz says specializes in "organizational effectiveness and corporate strategy"; **Christopher Turner** and **Jolie Fries** are consultants with Peat Marwick Main & Co.; **Eric Hamburg**, **David H. Friedman**, **Bill Gourgey**, and **Craig Stanley** are with Andersen Consulting (congratulations, Craig, on your marriage to **Cecelia Schulze** '83); **Kirk Macchiavello** is with Price Waterhouse in Philadelphia; **Tim Petty** works for Booz-Allen & Hamilton in NYC; **Robert L. Moon** consults on behalf of the Index Group in Cambridge; **Mark Spier** is a business systems consultant with American Management Systems; **Theresa Myrwang** Holum consults for Marvik Associates Inc. in Boulder (when she's not consulting her new husband Knute on family matters, that is); and **Chris Silge** is a software consultant with Enterprise Technology Corp. in NYC.

Speaking of software, here's the latest word on the computer jocks among us, a group for whom I have the greatest admiration (especially considering that I am still unable to program my VCR, let alone a computer!) **Tony Ferro** is a scientific programmer with the astronomy group of Arizona State U.'s physics department. **Likkai Ng**, **Heidi Lane**, and **Julie Frissora** also work in the heart of academia. Likkai is at the National Center for Supercomputing Applications in Champaign, Ill., Heidi serves as a programmer at the Smithsonian Astrophysical Observatory in Cambridge, Mass., and Julie is a systems trainer at Hahnemann U. in Philadelphia.

Back in the business world, our in-house computer experts include **Claye Hart**, a pro-

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grammer at Equitable Capital Management in NYC and newlywed with **Deborah Stephenson '86**; **J.A. Rosecrans**, senior programmer at US Surgical Corp. in Norwalk, Conn.; **Mark Willis**, a programmer at GTE Sylvania in Danvers, Mass.; **David Grunberg**, a computer consultant; **Elissa Gilbert**, a programmer at the NYNEX Science and Technology Center; and **Vicki Horn**, a senior systems analyst with Procter & Gamble.

Until next month, here's hoping that all your systems are running smoothly. □ **Risa Mish**, 630 1st Ave., #5H, NYC 10016-3785.

86 Just wanted to say hello again to everyone who attended Reunion in June—it was so good to be together again, even if it was in a U-Hall. We missed a lot of classmates, but those who did attend spent a lot of happy hours catching up. It was mind-boggling to be at Cornell as a group of relatively successful young professionals, some married, some pregnant!, some already with children—most with a clear idea of where our lives will be heading from now on. Where did the years go? But then again, it sure was fun to spend an entire weekend at Cornell without having to worry about prelims or papers, concentrating instead on brushing up our rusty partying skills. I wouldn't miss our 10th Reunion for the world. Nostalgia aside, I've got lots of news to share, so onward.

Those of you at Reunion couldn't help but notice the pending arrival of a baby for **Kelly Greig Ten Hagen** and husband **John** (with his non-stop grin!) I'm happy to report that the two became the proud parents of beautiful Katherine Elizabeth in July. Kate is keeping her parents busy, but Kelly is at the end of her PhD in genetics at Stanford and John recently completed a management training program at Wells Fargo. **Frank Pellicone** told me that he's working on a PhD at Yale. (I may be looking you up in September, Frank.) **Jay Goldstein** was in the middle of switching jobs when I caught up with him at Reunion, but had been living in Hong Kong for a while. **Carol Bacille** Rosenberger recently brought Marie into the world. She and husband Larry are still beaming.

Lynne McFarland reports her recent marriage to Doug McKinnon, witnessed by lots of '86ers: **Denise Barcomb** Frechette, who served as maid of honor; **Kim Buckner**; **Adriene Dawkins**; **Gail Liedell**; **Melissa Madenberg**; **Leslie Stutzman**; **C. D. "Cahssey" Groos** Augenstein; and **Karen Kristoff** Kamel; plus lots of others. **Susanne Goldstein** updates us on what she's done since graduation: she headed off to London, where she was an assistant production manager for the National Theatre of Great Britain. Since 1989 she's been in Los Angeles, working with writer/director Thom Eberhardt, and has done many projects with him, including "Gross Anatomy" and a pilot for Fox TV. Susanne updates us on lots of classmates: **Elizabeth Gutrecht**, who is in her ob/gyn residency at White Memorial Hospital in LA; **Dave Bloom '85**, who is in his family practice residency in Irvine, Cal.; and **Kirstie Gullick**, who is artistic director of the Man in

the Moon Theatre in London. If you want to contact Susanne, she's at: 2548 N. Beachwood Dr., # 2; Los Angeles, 90068.

Peter Glassey has moved to Colorado, where he is working for NCR. He says he gets in a lot of great skiing. (You might have seen a few unexpected visitors this winter, Pete!). **Leora Brayer** is still a copywriter at McCann Erickson in New York, working on the Coca-Cola account. She's also writing music on the side and doing demos. Until her big break comes through, she's joined the New York Choral Society and has performed at Carnegie Hall a few times. Maybe she should hook up with **Elyse Dannay**, a talent scout for MCA Records in New York! **Michele Chandler** recently traveled in Brazil and Argentina with **Andrea Berling**, and attended the nuptials of **Andy** and **Anne Marie Sessler**.

Dennis Fischette is an engineer with Integrated CMOS Systems in Sunnyvale, Cal. **Lorena Garmez** is a curator with the Niagara County Historical Society in Lockport, NY; **Elizabeth Giles** is an assistant director for programs and development in alumni affairs at Cornell; **William Grace** is a restaurant manager at Livonia Marriott in Livonia, Mich. After earning her master's in agricultural and resource economics at Berkeley, **Victoria Greenfield** started a PhD there, too. Her major fields are international trade and development policy. Her dissertation topic: "Coca leaf cultivation in the Bolivian Andes: production and supply response in the Chapare." The Chapare region is responsible for approximately 75 percent of Bolivia's illicit coca leaf production.

US Navy Lt. **Frank Macaulay** recently completed a three-year tour on a frigate out of Mayport, Fla., including two deployments to the Persian Gulf. Currently he is assigned to the Defense Intelligence Agency in Washington, DC. **Judy Warden** Reichenbach has a bit more news to share: she writes that "The Blondes" of 505 E. Seneca are trying to catch up with **Theresa Cunningham**—last heard of in Southern California; that **Mark Farber** finished up at Tulane's medical school; that **Scott Elliott** and wife Colleen recently celebrated the birthday of daughter Ashley Rianne (Scott is working at BASF in Schenectady); **Nate Goodnow** and wife Patty recently celebrated the birthday of their son (Nate also works at BASF). And, finally, **Steve Fenske** and **Marianne Mellett** tied the knot a while ago and are now living in northern New Jersey.

I've got lots and lots of news still, so be patient if your note hasn't appeared yet. If it becomes out of date, I apologize in advance and ask that you please write me again! For the moment I'm enjoying relative stability, so I can still be reached either in London or via my parents in the US. □ **Karen Dillon**, 37 Thornbury Ct., Chestow Villas, London W11 2RE, England; or, 23 Virginia Rd., Reading, Mass. 01867.

87 5TH REUNION

Here's a challenge I hope you will all accept. **Spencer Olin '21** has challenged the Class of '87 to increase the total number of classmates contributing *any amount*

to the Cornell Fund. If the total number of "giving" classmates reaches 900, Olin will donate \$25,000 in the name of our class. If you're thinking, "I'm sure enough *other* people will chip in," remember, if everyone thinks someone else will do it, we won't get anything. All it takes is a moment of your time and a check for any amount (from pennies to mega-bucks). If you don't have the recently mailed Cornell Fund contribution envelope, simply make your check payable to Cornell University and send it to The Cornell Fund, 55 Brown Rd., Ithaca, NY 14850. Be sure to write "Class of '87" on the face of the check. Your contribution could be the one that puts us over the top so our class can stand out with an extra \$25,000 contribution to the fund.

And now for the news. **Eileen Buckley** writes of her "unique and exciting" work as a competitive intelligence manager in the optical fiber/telecommunications division of Corning Inc. Living in Elmira, Eileen has found time to get involved in the musical community, in addition to serving as chair of programming for the Finger Lakes chapter of the American Marketing Assn. Eileen mentioned that **Kathy Williams** Kittlesen has recently relocated to Sacramento, Cal. with husband Doug. **Michael Gold** enjoys being an electrical engineer for DuPont in Newtown, Conn., designing centrifuges ("like a washing machine, you hit the start button and it spins"), practicing Tae Kwan Do, and taking advantage of being nearby to New York City. **Susan Cutler** continues her work in insurance marketing at Prudential in Framingham, Mass. while pursuing an MBA, part time. **Nancy Klein** lives in NYC and travels extensively, planning seminars and conferences. **Robin Katz** works as an art teacher at a private school, and lives in Brookline, Mass. When not teaching 'C' programming for a Kodak training department, **Janet Robbins** spends her time fixing up the house she recently bought in Rochester, NY. **Wendy Knight** Haesler is resource manager for the Health Insurance Assn. of America in Washington, DC. **Karen Wallace** moved back to New Jersey, where she is sales training manager for a medical supply company. **Steve Lipic** is an engineer with a division of Emerson Motor Co. in Sidney, Ohio. **Aaron Jones** is at Amherst College, working on a degree in sports management, and **Daryl Stevens** works for MCI and attends Columbia in pursuit of a graduate degree in organizational behavior.

Allison Passer is a regional sales representative for R&B Realty Group in Marina del Rey, Cal. Allison lives in Toluca Hills and loves California. Hopefully **Filip Dubovsky** feels the same, now that he has begun his residency at Stanford Children's Hospital. **Daniel Connolly** is an information systems consultant for Marriott Corp. in Washington, DC and lives in Bethesda, Md. **Deanna Silver** Jacobson's October 1990 wedding was well attended by classmates, including **Amy Comstock**, **Christina Choi**, **Lori Ives**, **Carolyn Boos**, E.E. "Beth" **Reed**, and **Caroline Hahn**. After a honeymoon in Switzerland and northern Italy, Deanna and husband Mark settled in Glenview, Ill. Deanna works as a commercial banker in nearby Skokie. **Wynn Werner**

FARM & FAMILY

When Stanley Kelder began farming on the place in Ulster County, New York in 1887, he might have hoped that 100 years later his great-grandson Christopher would be carrying on the same work on that very farm. But he could hardly have imagined a world where the number of small, family-run farms would dwindle, and their very existence would be at risk.

Christopher's father, Wayne, who ran the farm from 1967 to 1987, told reporter Lou Hansen of the (Middletown, NY) *Times Herald-Record*, "It's very interesting to know the average age of people involved in dairy farming. At one point, it was almost 55. You know what that says for the future of dairy farming? There's not enough young people taking over because it's a tremendous investment to start a dairy farm."

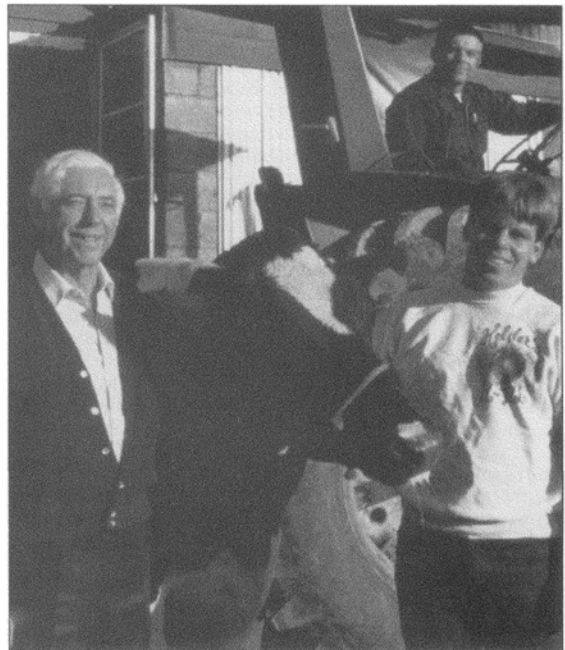
It would take close to \$1 million, Kelder estimates, to buy the land, buildings, livestock and machinery necessary to operate a 100-cow farm, and with the prices paid to farmers for milk as low as at any other time since 1979 (60 cents per half-gallon), few farmers can make a go of it.

The Kelder farm, which is near the southeastern edge of the Catskill Mountains, passed from Stanley Kelder to his son Franklin in 1947. Franklin's son Wayne took over in 1962 when Franklin went into the insurance business. And Christopher took over in 1987 when his father

became the superintendent of highways for the Town of Rochester. Christopher, who's married to Jacqueline (Versweyvelde) '87, graduated from the Ag college twenty-five years after his father had. This recent photo of, from left, Franklin, Wayne and Christopher was taken on the home farm.

Since 1965, almost 95 percent of the dairy farms in Ulster County have shut down (dropping from nearly 300 to sixteen). And even though the Kelders received a Century Farm Award from the New York State Agricultural Society in 1990, there is no guarantee of future success. Of the other four county farms that have been honored with the award, reports the *Times Record-Herald*, two are no longer in operation, one switched from dairy to produce and a fourth is "winding down."

Says Wayne Kelder of farming, "You have to be a banker, a businessman, a veterinarian, a nutritionist, and a chemist, and your decisions ultimately determine what you end up with in your pocket." Son Chris offers more evidence that the business of farming today is not all peaches and cream: "For every dollar a homeowner pays in land taxes he gets \$1.36 back in services;" but farm acreages are necessarily



Wayne F. Kelder

'62

Christopher W. Kelder

'87

large and usually out of reach of services provided homeowners in towns and suburbs, so "even the lower rate that farms are assessed at brings back just 22 cents for every dollar."

The Kelders believe there's more at stake than history and continuity, than a family tradition that's existed for more than a century. "You can only push the farmer so far," Wayne Kelder told reporter Hansen. "If we're not careful we're going to wake up someday and be like some other countries that don't raise enough food to feed themselves."

writes from Tokyo, where he works for Kobe Steel exporting aluminum and copper materials to Southeast Asia, Europe, and the US. Although doing exactly what he's wanted to do since spending his junior year abroad in Japan, Wynn says he's ready to return to the "land of milk and honey." Not so eager to return is **Jennifer Huffman**, who left Bos-

ton last year to become news editor at a television station in Bermuda. Beside tax-free living, Jennifer was looking forward to "azure water, pink sand, and a much better climate than Boston!"

Francesmary Modugno is working on a PhD in computer science at Carnegie Mellon U., and hopes that **Sarah Mendell**

Gilmour will get in touch when she begins her family medicine residency in Poughkeepsie. **Amy Graziano** is also at Carnegie Mellon, working on a master's in industrial administration. **Stu Pergament** is a pediatric resident at Boston's Childrens Hospital. **C.V. "Vicky" Wiseman** married Randall Stump last August and lives in Falls

Church, Va. Vicky is working on a PhD in clinical psychology at the American U. in Washington, DC and recently had a paper published in the *International Journal of Eating Disorders*. Finally, **Michael Bonarti** is now an attorney with Debevoise and Plimpton in NYC, after taking some time off to take a post-Bar exam cycling trip across Europe. Michael was among many classmates present for the marriage of classmate **Harold James Klei** to Sheryl Savage last March. He reports that **Jeff Cernak**, **Ronald Bouterse**, **Jen Maisel**, **Ellen Lie-man**, **Michael Colosi**, **Art Jankowski**, **Keith Zullow**, and **Ed and Hannah Herrmann** are all looking forward to our FIVE-YEAR REUNION, this June 4-7. If you are not able to attend, be sure to read the July Class Notes for a full report on the festivities. On a personal note, this column ends my "stint" as a class correspondent. I will miss reading first hand about classmates' adventures, but plan to follow the Class Notes carefully from now on. It's been fun! □ **Amy Marks**, c/o Lewis Marks, 30 Corwin St., Apt. 11, San Francisco, Cal. 94114; **Rich Friedman**, 32 Whites Ave., Apt. 2205, Watertown, Mass. 02172; **Stacey Pineo Murdock**, 20 Hartford Rd., Manchester, Conn. 06040.

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Each time I review and prepare news for inclusion in the column, about once every three months, I become increasingly aware of the medley of surroundings our classmates have found themselves in. Sometimes on purpose. Through my job in New York City assisting Isaac Stern, I have gained valuable experience working with well known artists in classical music. **Angela "Jelly" (Watson)** and **Bradford Botkin** have been enjoying another kind of music in Washington State. They had second child Michael Xenis last March 21. Congratulations! Also on the West Coast, **Ana (Jaramillo)** and **Oner Bicakci** have been spotted socializing with **Marc Lacey '87** in Los Angeles and **Becky Pinnick** in San Francisco. Oner works as an engineer for Apple Computers, and recently traveled to Europe for six weeks.

Robin (LaBash) and **Glenn Schneider** were married Sept. 22, '90. They apparently had a mini-reunion wedding "blast"—beginning with mom and dad, **George and Roberta Greig Schneider**, both '59. The bridal party included Glenn's brothers **Greig '85** and **Eric '91**, **Marcia House**, **Kate Delostritto**, **Joe Gioioso**, and **Rick Luebbe**. Among the guests were **Ann Cavanaugh**, **Suzanne Konstance**, **Amy Seacord**, **Delia Park**, **Julie Smith**, **Dave Muenzer**, **Melissa Schwartz**, **Chris Chai**, "Lisa," **Neal Rothleder**, **John Hudanich**, **Amy Siskind '87**, **Al Harris**, **Ellie (Greig) '55** and **Walter Wright**, '53-55 SpAg, and the Cooks, the Shaws, the VanWirts and the Woodwards, all of Westford, Mass. I didn't think limos could be stretched that far! The newlyweds spent their honeymoon in Montreal and Quebec City "to relax and recuperate from the festivities." We can imagine!

Checking the mailbox, and please note that my mailbox has moved, **Amanda**

Meadus is living in Manhattan, working at *Corporate Travel* magazine as an associate editor. Amanda spends time traveling and article writing "and all that fun stuff, for a living." She also gets to work with **Lauren Parker**. **Jennifer Sanchez** expects to graduate from U. of North Carolina law school next month. She says she cannot pull all-nighters anymore; but, on a happier note, she saw **Cathy Johnson**, who was married last June. How many of you can (and still do) pull all-nighters? **Ruth Bush** is also at UNC in her fourth year at the medical school, and plans to do her residency in general surgery. Not too far down the road, **Richard Colvin** is studying medicine at Duke.

Ramon Reyes is a student who "can no longer blow-off class and play frisbee on the Arts quad." Ramon has seen **Aaron Spitz** at Cornell Medical College, **Scott Bailey** at the Avalon in NYC, and **Peter Chin '87** at Brooklyn law school. **Alexander Grossman** is a graduate student at the U. of Virginia, pursuing a master's in foreign affairs. And **Christopher** and **Phaik Shu Foo "Shu Shu" Costa** were married the summer of 1990. Chris is a law student, living in Bryn Mawr, Pa. After graduating last May from the Washington law school at American U., **Jennifer Courtian** is "clerking" for a judge in Washington, DC. She recently saw classmates **Jill Schiff**, **Meryl Icove**, **Joanne Miller**, and **Nicole Scheinholz**. At the end of the year, Jennifer will be back home in "the city" working for a law firm. **Janet "J-nut" Helms** graduates this June with a DVM from the U. of Minnesota. Neighbors include **Lisa Strelow**, **Kari Semsel '90**, and **Katie Kalia**.

Still on the Hill—**Diane Miller** does not miss Cornell all that much. She works as an information specialist/librarian at the Career Center in Sage. Diane sees a lot of **Chris Saxman**, **Mark Ahrens**, **Larry Rosen**, and the rest of the SAEs, and recently finished editing a 280-plus-page annotated bibliography, *Where to Start Career Planning*. The book will be published by the Career Center and distributed by Peterson's Guides. **Maria Vogtman Nicolaidis** is a program manager at the Hotel school. **Pamela Stein '86** married Joseph Stein, a California native, in August 1989, with **Stacey Berg** and **Hollie Bowles** attending. Pamela is a manager, project management services for Space Designs Inc., a furniture dealer. She and Joseph bought their first house and are living in Redwood City, Cal. And **S. Scott Florence** and **Alexa Coin '87** recently celebrated their first wedding anniversary.

Save the date: June 10-13, '93. Our 5th Reunion is just around the corner, and it promises to be an avalanche of fun! If you are interested in planning or assisting with that weekend, please contact **Stacy Smith** Ross or **Christina O'Neil**, our Reunion co-chairs, c/o Alumni House at (607) 255-7085. If you were surprised to receive this issue of the *Alumni News*, please consider becoming a class member now. Finally, if our class gets 580 new donors for the Cornell Fund, **Spencer T. Olin '21** will add \$25,000 to our class Reunion gift to Cornell. If you are interested, please contact **Ann Ferreira** at (212) 552-1692 (days) or **Jennifer Herskowitz** at (212) 559-9651 (days). Keep writ-

ing! All the best! □ **Jacques Boubli**, 433 E. 80th St., #19, NYC 10021; **Jason McGill**, 470 W. 11st St., Claremont, Cal. 91711; **Pam Chertok Caine**, 250 Gorge Rd., Apt. 5G, Cliffside Park, NJ 07010.

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For those wanting to enhance '89er visibility, keep on the lookout for our Class(y!) T-shirts, volunteer projects, mini-reunions, and the other activities detailed in the upcoming News & Dues forms. These forms provide the nucleus for our class column info—not to mention our class finances! If you want to insure that we include your news in the mostly timely manner possible, send it directly to your correspondents. Let me begin with an acknowledgement of **Malin Haugwitz's** letter, which caught up with me from my old address. She continues to "enjoy my work as staff assistant to a member of German Parliament—the Bundestag." On top of the work imposed by Germany's unification, she manages to keep up her exercise routine. Last July she ran in her "first marathon here in Bonn—the Bonn Marathon—not a very famous one, but fun nonetheless."

If Malin travels to Frankfurt she may run into **Ole Rummel**. He's working at the Societe Generale-Elsaessische Bank as an assistant treasurer. Other global classmates include **Fumiaki Matsumoto** in Tokyo and **Siew Ngiam** in Singapore. Siew wrote that he had finished Cornell's six-year joint ME/MBA program. He's been with Citibank's consumer services group for almost a year. Siew adds that he plans to meet with Cornell applicants from Singapore—GREAT IDEA! A note was sent by **A. Pernilla Muten's** dad, saying she too is out of the country. "Since March 1991, Pernilla has been the restaurant manager of the new Scandic Crown Hotel in Upplands Vasby, close to the Stockholm airport." We welcome **Michael Peloquin** back to the States. As an Army officer, Michael returned from service in the Middle East, and then was stationed in Ft. Stewart, Ga.

Here's the scoop on **Tracy Davis**: she added a name by marrying classmate **Timothy O'Connell** in September 1990. They had a Big Red wedding (not literally!) at Sage Chapel and the reception was in the Memorial Room. "A full 28 of 100 guests were Cornellians! **Elaine Lea** was a bridesmaid. **Dave Mallen** and **Greg Toussaint** served as ushers. The rehearsal dinner was held at the Chapter House on Stewart Ave. **Laura Blechner** played 'The Wedding Song' on her flute." Tracy is an assistant manager at the Ben & Jerry's Scoop Shop in Williamsburg, Va. She ended by saying that "the wedding bug seems to be catching."

Tracy's comment is very appropriate considering all of the weddings we have to report. Two of our peers are celebrating wedding anniversaries in June—each married to someone from the Class of '88. **David Shapiro** and **Sherri (Cohen) '88** celebrating their one-year anniversary. **Andy Weisenfeld**, **Cory Zimmerman**, **David Shevlin**, and **Abby Pomerantz** (your class vice president) joined in their jubilation in June 1991. **Elisa "Elise" Goodman McAfoos** and **Lawrence '88** will be celebrat-

ing two years of marriage. Elise mentioned that their wedding was also attended by quite a few Cornellians spanning several generations. Attending from our class were **Jackie Jennings Honig**, **Adam Honig**, **Michael Selbst** (your class Cornell Fund rep), **Andrea Goldschlager**, **Seth Speyer**, **Linda Popejoy**, and **Julie Eskay**. Classmates also showed up in force at the wedding of **Susan (Duffy) and Jeff Goddard**; **Dean Tufts**, **James Hamann**, **Elise Billings** (your class president), **Michelle "Mickey" Kamfjord**, **Emily Farnham**, **Gretchen Ede**, and **Jinny Van Deusen**. Susan and Jeff now live at Laughlin Air Force Base in Texas.

Kristin "Kristi" Young's marriage to **Stephen Bernstein** became a Cornell event. Kristi wanted you to know that their wedding and reception took place at her parents' (also Cornellians) house in Portola Valley, Cal. "There were about 40 Cornellians in attendance at our wedding, ranging in graduation years from 1930-1991. Bridesmaids included **Janine Peyser**, **Pam Lenowicz Davis**, and **Vicki Aulino Rigsby**. In attendance were **Mark Davis**, **Michael "Mike" Clarkson**, **Philip "Phil" Gaven**, **Roland Lange**, **Caryn Marooney**, **Katherine McGee**, **Christine "Chrissy" Schwimm**, **Toni Sieminski**, **Ingrid Storer** and **Caroline Wong**. Stephen and I honeymooned in Australia on the Great Barrier Reef and in Sydney. We currently live in San Francisco. I work for Young & Rubicam as a media planner and Stephen is a management consultant for Pannell Kerr Forster."

There were still enough classmates (and class officers) available to celebrate **Amanda Edelbaum** Moszkowski's wedding to Neal (Amherst '88). Their Chatham, NY ceremony was observed by **Leslie Scheidt** (another class Cornell Fund rep), **Melinda Hammer**, **Karyn Geller**, **David Russekoff**, **Grant Esposito**, and **Danny Hano**. They're living in northern California. California is the adopted home of **Robin Flint**. She was working as a nutrition counselor in Los Angeles. After visiting family in Argentina, she started graduate studies at UCLA for a master's in public health. Nutrition also seems to be in **Susan Taman's** blood. She is a nutritionist at New York U.'s medical center.

Others pursuing health-related careers include **Earl Wang**, who is studying medicine at the U. of Washington/Seattle. **Helen Skolnick** studies at the Robert Wood Johnson medical school in New Jersey. A little farther up the coast, **Marla Keller** bones up on her medical training at NYU's medical school. (Hey, Marla, keep a look out for Susan.) Marla keeps in touch with **Karen Mims**—another Tri-Delt. Marla wrote that she supplemented her academic training by working for the Indian Health Service in Oklahoma. She went on to add, "Karen is a sixth-grade teacher in Long Island." Marla concluded by saying she misses "Tri-Delt, C-Town and living with Kristin and Steph."

I came across an equally unique job, listed for **Leah Reutlinger**. She "works" as a brewing supervisor for Anheuser Busch. Do you think she gets to take her work home with her? Well, that's a wrap for this issue. Don't forget to send us your news updates and insights. Those of you wanting more

Cornell or class contact check out the News & Dues mailing. Your responses help shape the locations and types of events we plan. I look forward to hearing from you. □ **Alan S. Rozen**, 315 E. 80th St., #4F, NYC 10021.

90 First, some unfinished business. Space considerations cut short our trip through the US in the January/February issue just as things were about to get exciting, and some Cornellians inhabiting the proud South didn't get their fair share. For instance, **Randy Freeman** and **Melysa Plunkett**, residents of the Peach State (that's Georgia, for you Yankees). Freeman is filling his time working as a manufacturing engineer for Lithonia Lighting in Atlanta and attending Georgia State U. business school part time. Plunkett, meanwhile, is at Georgia Tech. The Lone-Star State also has its share of classmates (a big state for Big Red fans). **Erika Straka** studies rangeland ecology and management at Texas A & M. (Sounds like a set-up for City Slickers II, doesn't it?) **Gemma Lim** is trying to tame a wild new reservations system at Hilton Hotel Corp. **Kristin Schraven**, new (as of July) hubby in tow, lives in Austin. Last, and maybe least, **Ryan Wyatt**, *Daily Sun* cartoonist and gadfly, is still staring at the stars at Rice U.

I wish these folks the best, and don't begrudge them the warmth and sunshine I am sure they are enjoying—and taking every opportunity to bring to my attention. Case in point: **James Reid** is studying law in Topeka, Kans. He boasts that unlike Ithaca, the sun does shine in Topeka; living is affordable, and the Midwestern hospitality rampant. I think James is getting a totally different legal education than your humble and cold columnist. **Gary Lam** is enjoying a legal education at the U. of Hong Kong. In his free time, Gary is a part-time lecturer in hotel-related courses at a local technical school. I wonder if some of his students will be running the hotels when the Chinese take over the crown colony in a few years.

In a perfect segue, mixing crowns and law schools, I have to mention **Julian Ha**, who I assume (hope) is now at New York U. law school. Virtually guaranteeing an appearance in this much-sought-after space, Julian wrote his letter on stationery from the House of Commons. His June letter, while complaining about his master's thesis at the London School of Economics (I'm not just dropping names here) mentioned that he was working as a research assistant to a London MP. The rest of his impressive letter contained some good (if old) tidbits: **Verna Polutan** is working in Tokyo as an office manager, **Ming Shao** finished a year at Beijing U., and **Eileen McPeake** spent a year teaching English in Bratislava, Czechoslovakia (home of the separatist movement, we are told).

Not to be outdone, **Daphne Pezaris** reports that she spent last year in Athens participating "in a program which was based on the study of antiquities." And, she casually mentions a mini-reunion on the Greek Isles with classmate **Shari Miller**, **Allison Warner '89**, and **Ana Martel '89**. In entirely unrelated news, ITT informed us that **Lisa Chmura** was one of six children of ITT

employees worldwide who won a grant from the corporation to study international law at Universite Academie de Montpellier in France. Apparently, this month's news was all a conspiracy to make me feel inadequate about staying in Ithaca—even when classmates attend law school in the good old US (some still do, you know), they do me one better. **Nat Wasserstein**, with whom I had the pleasure of attending classes, is attending Brooklyn law school in a JD/MBA program.

Another really cool-sounding program comes to our attention from **Cheryl Gueldner** Asbury, whose address at the U. of Michigan mentions the Ultrafast Science Lab. Is that Ultra *Slim* Fast, or just applied physics?

All right. One last item, and it nearly brings tears to my eyes. It seems as if a lost sheep has been returned to the herd: **Deborah Chiavelli** wrote us to point out that she is a graduate of the Class of '90, not '89. Deborah, a research technician at the Cornell Field Station in Bridgeport, NY, rightly rebelled against the indignity of dealing with those weak '89ers. From what I remember of that class, she made the right choice, and none too soon. Now, if I could only talk the folks at the *Alumni News* into giving me frequent-flier miles for my columns. □ **Saman Zia-Zarifi**, 31 Maplewood Rd., Ithaca, NY, 14850.

91 While **Jennifer Gray** was pictured in *The Houston Post* teaching her class of second graders, and **Greg Bagley** was traveling around Europe training as a foreign area officer with the US Army, **Alarik Myrin** was cattle ranching in Colorado, **Nicole Ryan** was working on the National US-Arab Chamber of Commerce publication, and **Steven Walton** was studying for his master's in mechanical engineering at Caltech. Let's face it. Even though we are undergoing some rough economic times, the youngest alumni class seems to be faring well in both the business world and in continued studies.

Jennifer took Teach for America's intensive six-week training session during last summer, which included five weeks of student teaching in "some tough Los Angeles schools," before heading for Houston. She said teaching is most important to her right now. Thanks for the great article, Jennifer, and congratulations!

Before traveling through Europe, Greg moved with his wife and son to Bonn, Germany, where he attended a language and cultural program at the Goethe Inst.; when Alarik is not cattle ranching, he is managing a ham depot and doing some private accounting consulting; and Nicole also wrote that she is living in Washington, DC with classmates **Scott Peppet** and **Anne Dettelbach**.

Several classmates chose the path Jennifer took and are now teaching in various parts of the country and the world. **Laura Fricke** is at New Canaan County School in Connecticut, and **Benjamin Rayer** is teaching elementary grades at Minnie Gant School in Long Beach, Cal. **Roberta Matern** wrote that she is a substitute teacher at a school in Chinle, Ariz., while **Fernando Alonso** is

a teacher at the Baldwin School of Puerto Rico. Students who opt to live overseas for a short period of time seek the popular job of teaching English to the natives. **Kimberly Moy** just returned home to Hawaii after having taught English at a university in Guangzhou, People's Republic of China. **Suzy Rosenblatt** is an assistant English teacher at a high school and junior high school in Nagasaki, Japan. Suzy added that her job is sponsored by the JET program and recommends the program to Cornellians who are undecided about the future and would like to live in Japan for a year to teach English.

Other classmates who wrote about continued studies certainly span the length of the globe, as well. **Laura Panko** is working on her PhD at the U. of Chicago, where she will also be doing a paleontological research project. Laura reported she has "been running into Cornellians on a regular basis." Also in the Chicago area, **Andrew Kossoff** is in the Northwestern U. master's program for direct marketing. He wrote that he sees both **Elizabeth Bunta**—on Northwestern's campus, as she studies for her master's in public relations—and **Tim Fischer**, Andrew's fraternity brother, who is working in Chicago. **Christine Boness** is studying law at the U. of Pennsylvania with 24 other recent Cornell grads and **Sangjoon Baek** is in the PhD program in physics at Penn.

At the U. of Vermont medical school, **Ted Mason** earned honors in gross anatomy. **Kristin Bohnenberger** is pursuing a dual master's degree in higher education/student affairs and human resources at Ohio State. She added that she is an assistant hall director in one of the university's undergraduate residence halls. **Maria Ortiz** is studying law in her hometown in Puerto Rico, and **Kana Muraki** is in Tokyo, continuing her studies in Japanese. Serving in the hospitality industry are a host of classmates: **Michelle Schall** is at the Kahala Hilton in Honolulu, while in California **Craig Vaughan** is a hotel manager at Four Seasons Clift Hotel in San Francisco. **Anne Hellwig** is public relations manager at the Regent Beverly Wilshire Hotel in Beverly Hills, and **Carla Johnson** is in chef training at Real Restaurants in Mill Valley. At ARA Leisure Services, **Maria Cleaveland** is a beverage manager in Phoenix, and **Helena Lange** is a banquet manager in Dallas. And at two Ritz-Carlton properties **Liz Ronayne** is in human resources in Washington DC, while **Laura Kubiak** is in Atlanta.

Despite a December article in *The New York Times* "Campus Life" section regarding Cornell's study of students who chose to transfer out of Engineering, Class of '91 Engineering graduates have indeed proven successful in the engineering business world. **Paul Mason** is a cost engineer at Turner Construction Co. in Los Angeles, and **Laura Brickmeier** is an engineer at Xerox in Webster, NY, while **Tracey McGrath** is an engineer at Procter & Gamble, and **Garrett Grega** is a process engineer at Mobil.

More wedding bells for classmates. **Sharon Pelosi** was married in Sage Chapel, and **Kathleen Chard** attended the wedding of **Diane Ellis** and Tim Hanson. Please keep us posted. □ **Melanie Bloom**, 128 E. 85th St., Apt. 4B, NYC 10028; (212) 744-4531.

ALUMNI DEATHS

'10 BS Ag—**George G. Becker** of Kensington, Cal., April 19, 1991; a retired entomologist, and former director, Arkansas State Plant Board.

'15 BS Ag—**Charles P. Clark** of Skaneateles, NY, Aug. 4, 1979.

'15 ME—**Roy W. Jones** of Portland, Ore., formerly of Ventura, Cal., September 1991.

'20 BA—**Fern L. Allen** of Kinderhook, NY, May 11, 1991.

'20—**Edward M. Fitzgerald** of Minden, La., Sept. 22, 1984.

'20 BA—**Bessie Levin Gribetz** (Mrs. Louis J.) of Belle Harbor, NY, Oct. 31, 1991. Alpha Epsilon Phi.

'20 BA—**Mildred Burns Probes** (Mrs. Charles F.) of Vero Beach, Fla., Dec. 20, 1991; active in club affairs. Kappa Delta.

'21 BA—**Alice Martin Fitch** (Mrs. Kenneth W.) of East Norwalk, Conn., Nov. 19, 1990; a retired junior high and high school English, civics, and language teacher, Kingston, NY, and Norwalk, Conn.; former free-lance writer; active in church and guild affairs.

'22—**Gordon G. Brown** of Branford, Conn., formerly of Utica, NY, Nov. 19, 1991; retired after 30 years as manufacturer's representative, Ross Equipment Company; active in professional and conservation affairs.

'22—**John D. Green** of Williamsburg, Va., March 1, 1989; former president, American Hotel and Motel Association; author, *The Back of the House*.

'22—**Paul S. Krug** of Rochester, NY, March 23, 1990; retired manager, Midwest region, Continental Grain Company.

'22 BA—**Laura Reichenthal** Riding Jackson of Wabasso, Fla., Sept. 2, 1991; poet of the Fugitives school; editor of the magazines, *The Fugitive*, *Epilogue*; literary critic and founder of The New Criticism.

'23 BA—**Willard B. Van Houten** of Providence, RI, Aug. 17, 1991; a retired banker; university benefactor.

'24 BS Ag—**Forrest E. Mather** of St. Petersburg, Fla., Aug. 3, 1989.

'25 BS Ag—**Helen Smith Jordan** of DeWitt, NY, Nov. 6, 1991; retired in 1967 after 40 years as a math, science, and Latin teacher, Syracuse schools; author, *Love Lies Bleeding*; active in church and community affairs.

'25 DVM—**Edward M. Kennelly** of White Plains, NY, Aug. 14, 1991.

'25 BS Ag—**Franklin F. Muller** of Bakersfield, Cal., Nov. 17, 1991; retired in 1968 after 24 years as an executive, DiGiorgio Fruit Corporation. Wife, Joan (Sullivan) '29.

'25 LLB—**Walter B. Reynolds** of Elmira, NY, Nov. 9, 1991; retired associate justice, Appellate Division, New York Supreme Court.

'26 ME—**C. Travis Brown** of Walnut Creek, Cal., Nov. 25, 1991.

'27 EE—**Windsor D. Lewis** of Christchurch, New Zealand, November 1991; a retired executive, Westinghouse Electric Corporation. Lambda Chi Alpha. Wife, Veora (Tyrrell) '27.

'27 CE—**John M. Mylne Jr.** of Riverside, Cal., Nov. 20, 1991; retired in 1973 after 35 years as director, Gage Canal Company.

'27 BA—**Leon G. Telsey** of Mamaroneck, NY, Nov. 8, 1991; a lawyer; retired in 1968 as rear admiral, US Coast Guard Reserve. Beta Sigma Rho.

'28 BS Ag—**Harold S. Brown** of Ithaca, NY, Dec. 8, 1991. Wife, Alyene (Fenner) '28.

'28 BA—**Samuel J. Cohen** of Shelter Island, NY, Nov. 13, 1991; a labor lawyer for 49 years.

'28 MD—**George C. Freeman** of Hackensack, NJ, Sept. 9, 1991.

'28 MA—**Helen W. McManus** of Mechanicsburg, Pa., Sept. 6, 1991.

'28—**Louise E. Strohmeier** of Hoboken, NJ, Jan. 6, 1991.

'28—**Charles R. Townley** of New York City, January 1991.

'29—**William Himrod** of Erie, Pa., Jan. 13, 1991.

'29 BA, PhD '36—**Donald R. Roberts** of Dedham, Mass., Jan. 7, 1991. Alpha Sigma Phi.

'29 BA—**Sidney C. Ross** of New York City, Oct. 10, 1991.

'29 BA, MD '32—**Benjamin Zimmerman** of Nesconset, NY, Aug. 15, 1991.

'30 BS Hotel—**J. William Cole** of Hilton Head Island, SC, Oct. 25, 1991.

'30 BArch—**Francis H. Marston** of Claremont, NH, Oct. 28, 1991.

'30 PhD—**John H. Stewart** of Naples, Fla., formerly of Cleveland, Ohio, Oct. 31, 1991;

ALUMNI DEATHS

retired in 1969 after 39 years as professor of history, Case Western Reserve University; author, *A Documentary Survey of the French Revolution*; active in professional, musical, and religious affairs.

'30 BA—**L. Jerome Wolcott** of Southbury, Conn., Nov. 22, 1991. Sigma Nu.

'31—**Donald M. Bower** of Melbourne, Fla., Sept. 26, 1991.

'31 ME—**Edwin A. Willis** of Glens Falls, NY, Nov. 20, 1991.

'33 ME—**Robert B. Hyde** of Vacaville, Cal., Nov. 6, 1991.

'33 ME, MME '44—**Kuo Jen Kang** of Menlo Park, Cal., Sept. 24, 1991.

'33 BS Ag—**Stewart R. Patrick** of Geneva, NY, 1989.

'33 BFA—**Elizabeth Barrus Sievers** of Bloomington, Ind., Sept. 24, 1991. Kappa Kappa Gamma.

'33 BS Ag—**John W. Thompson** of St. Simons Island, Ga., Nov. 30, 1991; a retired forestry consultant; active in professional and religious affairs. Phi Kappa Psi.

'34—**Gertrude Gibbs De Martinia** (Mrs. Paul) of Livonia, NY, May 15, 1990.

'34 DVM—**Trevor H. Hughes** of Coopers-town, NY, Sept. 15, 1991. Omega Tau Sigma. Wife, Mary (Harris) '33.

'34—**Frances Goldstein Sadoff** (Mrs. Jack) of Hollywood, Fla., April 17, 1991.

'35 PhD—**Lawrence A. Kimpton** of Lakeside, Mich., Oct. 31, 1977.

'35—**John J. Murphy** of Largo, Fla., formerly of Ithaca, NY, Oct. 30, 1991.

'36 MD—**Philip J. Kunderman** of New Brunswick, NJ, March 30, 1991; a retired surgeon.

'36 BA—**Babette Kurtz** of Long Island City, NY, Dec. 5, 1991.

'36 BS HE—**Dorothy Messler Moore** (Mrs. William H.) of Santa Cruz, Cal., March 1990.

'38 BS HE—**Jean Benham Fleming** (Mrs. Mark) of Melbourne, Fla., April 2, 1991; a retired service representative, Edison Corporation and General Electric. Pi Beta Phi.

'39 BS Ag—**Gustavus A. Bentley** of Ann Arbor, Mich., Oct. 25, 1991; retired in 1984 after 21 years as research engineer, Federal-Mogul.

'39 BS Ag—**Charles P. Clark Jr.** of Cortland, NY, Jan. 18, 1984.

'39 MS—**W. Robert Farnsworth** of Ithaca, NY, Nov. 30, 1991; retired in 1973 as president, Citizens Savings Bank; founded

Farnsworth Investment Advisory; active in civic, fraternal, and club affairs.

'39—**Joseph D. Tooker Jr.** of Stanfordville, NY, Aug. 31, 1991; former president, John M. Riehle & Co., New York City; active in alumni affairs. Kappa Alpha.

'40 BS AE—**Raphael Vogel** of Charlottesville, Va., Dec. 8, 1991; a retired securities analyst; contributing writer to *Barrons*.

'41 JD—**George W. Cooke Jr.** of Rochester, NY, July 20, 1991. Wife, Frances (Page) '40.

'42—**Charles P. Engelberg** of Fairfield, Conn., Aug. 16, 1991.

'42—**Kathryn Colwell Evans** (Mrs. Tom H.) of Midland, Texas, Dec. 21, 1985.

'42—**Mary Larned Sabatini** (Mrs. Anthony) of Bristol, Pa., July 24, 1989.

'43 BS AE M—**Joseph W. Berger Jr.** of Akron, Ohio, Dec. 21, 1990.

'43 BS AE—**Edwin G. Krakauer** of New York City, Nov. 15, 1991.

'43—**Alexander H. Stuart** of Grand Rapids, Mich., Feb. 9, 1991.

'43 BS Ag—**Courtney D. Young** of Little Falls, NY, Oct. 26, 1991.

'44—**Thomas F. Wipperman** of Louisville, Ky., Oct. 1, 1991.

'44-45 Grad—**Mary Wright Parker** (Mrs. Sellers J.) of Pine Bluff, Ark., Sept. 8, 1991.

'44-45 Grad—**Ruth Simon** of Brooklyn, NY, September 1991.

'45 MD—**James G. Harper** of Easton, Pa., Oct. 20, 1991; retired in 1979 as chief of urology, Warren Hospital, Phillipsburg, Pa.; active in professional, church, and youth affairs. Nu Sigma Nu.

'45 CE—**Thomas J. Madden** of New Hartford, NY, Nov. 15, 1991; founder and president, T.J. Madden Construction Company Inc., and Central Steel Erecting Company; active in church, civic, club, and veterans affairs.

'45 BA—**Barbara Powers Reynolds** (Mrs. Daniel) of Marshall, Va., July 1991.

'46 MS Ed—**Eckhart A. Jacobsen** of Sarasota, Fla., formerly of De Kalb, Ill., Oct. 22, 1991; retired in 1976 as professor of industrial arts, Northern Illinois University.

'49 MA—**Marvin L. Cohn** of Plainview, NY, June 10, 1990.

'49 BS ILR—**Eldon L. Ellis** of Naples, Fla., Aug. 24, 1991. Wife, Hannah (Jackson) '47.

'49 BA, LLB '52—**Albert E. Quinton Jr.** of Miami Shores, Fla., Nov. 2, 1991; president, Quinton, Leib & Lummus, PA.

'50 BA—**Herbert J. Dorney** of Miramar, Fla., May 23, 1991; a lawyer. Phi Kappa Sigma.

'51 BS Ag—**Barry Rogenmoser** of Middleport, NY, Aug. 14, 1991. Sigma Pi.

'51 BA—**Andrew W. Trawford** of Sylvania, Ohio, Jan. 17, 1990.

'53 PhD—**Damaris Pease** of Ames, Iowa, Nov. 3, 1991; since 1953 a professor of child development, Iowa State University.

'53 MS—**Swithin A. Schouten** of St. Lucia, BWI, May 18, 1989.

'54 BS Ag—**Samuel G. Carmer** of Urbana, Ill., Nov. 25, 1991; a retired professor of biometry, University of Illinois; active in professional affairs.

'54 Chem E—**Richard J. Mayer** of Trenton, NJ, Sept. 5, 1991.

'55 MA—**Ruth Miller Johnson** of Ithaca, NY, Sept. 6, 1991; a retired English teacher, Ithaca schools; active in conservation, community, and religious affairs.

'55 BS HE—**Myrna Gritman Lewis** (Mrs. Richard E.) of Houston, Texas, Sept. 13, 1991.

'56 BS Ag—**Edward J. Janus** of Alexandria, Va., Nov. 18, 1991.

'57 BA—**Gerald M. Lachowicz** of Mill Valley, Cal., July 9, 1991.

'57 BA—**Roderick Dugald MacMillan** of Phoenix, Ariz., Oct. 23, 1990.

'57 BS Hotel—**Peter L. Sisley** of Wilkes-Barre, Pa., Aug. 20, 1988. Wife, Kathryn (Ripp) '59.

'57 ME—**Gustavo J. Valdes** of Bosques De Las Lomas, Mexico, Feb. 2, 1991.

'61 BA—**Penelope Nixon Puckett** of Durham, NC, Oct. 15, 1991.

'62 DVM—**Pierce F. O'Brien** of Latham, NY, Oct. 3, 1981.

'62 DVM—**Robert F. Parker** of White Plains, NY, Dec. 10, 1987.

'62 BA—**Barkley S. Wyckoff** of Reno, Nev., March 17, 1981.

'64 PhD—**Leonard K. Kise** of De Kalb, Ill., Dec. 6, 1991; professor of education, Northern Illinois University; for 16 years a member, De Kalb County Board.

'66 BS Ag, DVM '69—**Bruce E. Lamb Jr.** of Varysburg, NY, July 2, 1991; vice president, Attica Veterinary Associates; president, board of education. Omega Tau Sigma.

'69 BS Hotel—**Coleman R. Koltsch** of Oakland, Cal., Jan. 2, 1991.

'74—**Sandra Leftoff** of Franklin Square, NY, August 1983.

Japan has more of everything these days. More cash, more confidence, more clout . . . and more Cornellians. Among the legions of foreigners making their way to Japan, Cornell graduates represent a sizable constituency. The number of Americans in the Cornell Club of Japan has doubled in the last two years.

The steady migration of Cornellians to Japan is only part of a larger trend. Foreign expatriates from around the globe are finding their way to Japan in ever-increasing numbers. Once a rarity on Japan's congested isles, *gaijins*, literally "outside people," are slowly becoming an accepted feature of the modern Japanese cityscape.

But today's *gaijins* are coming to Japan for new and different reasons. Long gone are the days when the disaffected foreigner made the solitary trek East in a quest for self-discovery. In the '90s the big draw can be neatly summed up in a word—career. As more and more anxious degree-holders sweat out a depressed job market back home, the promise of big bucks and enhanced career mobility is reason enough to leave home.

Lori May '89 is a case in point. An Engineering graduate, May has worked for Salomon Brothers Tokyo for the past two years. She had been designing a computerized arbitrage indexing system for Salomon in New York when the company's Tokyo office invited her to Japan for an interview—and to see how she dealt with the profound culture shock of Tokyo. "It's funny how people react to Japan," May observes. "You either love it or you hate it. You either fit right in or you don't. Salomon Tokyo thought I fit in."

May, 25, is very much an anomaly in Japan. She supervises Japanese men, some ten years older than she. "They don't think of me the way they think of Japanese, though," she says. "You hear a lot about Japanese women serving tea to their male counterparts, but I don't get judged by the same rules. I'm a foreigner."

David Ruppert '79 works in the same office at Salomon's plush To-

TURNING JAPANESE

BY FRANCIS KILLORY



kyo headquarters. Ruppert is vice president of Salomon's real estate sales; this is his third international assignment with the firm. He had previously been assigned to London and Sydney.

Ruppert initially had some strong doubts about his reassignment there. "In my business everything was cooking during the late '80s so it was really tough to come in here right after the go-go years," he says. "This is the kind of business where you get paid to produce. Being transferred to Japan was like coming in to coach Alabama football right after Bear Bryant—everybody wants to compare you to the go-go years." But business has picked up after an "initial hiccup" and Ruppert is now thinking about learning Japanese and calling Tokyo home for a while.

Unlike May and Ruppert, though, other Cornellians have made it to Japan with no promise of a job. Their

paychecks are invariably lower, their lives less predictable, and their exposure to the "real Japan" more complete.

Theresa Jordan '88 studied biochemistry as an undergrad, but a course in Asian art history piqued her interest in Japan. Feeling stuck after two years in New York trading securities, she decided it was time for a career change and a move to Japan. Like most first-time venturers to Japan she got the one job available to any American—she became an English teacher in Osaka.

"I wasn't really teaching English," Jordan chuckles. "I was only having conversations with Japanese housewives, students and *ojisan* (older male retirees). We would speak in English and my students would tell me things they wouldn't usually talk about in Japanese. They think that because you are a foreigner and because English is a 'direct' language they can tell you things they wouldn't say to their family or friends. It was a great way to learn about the culture, the inside information."

But a common complaint among language teachers in Japan is that it's very easy to lose a grip on your grammar—and your patience—serving up unreturned volleys of fractured English eight hours a day. After just six months of language teaching Jordan had the sense that her brain was, as she says, "deteriorating by the minute." She had come to Japan to find serious work and was anxious to move on.

So she packed her bags and made the big move up to Tokyo. Friends helped her land a job as a copywriter with Asian Advertising, a local ad agency. "A lot of people try to break into the corporate world here in Tokyo, but it's very difficult," she says. "There are so many Americans and other foreigners here and many speak Japanese very well. I was lucky to obtain the position that I now have."

Another engineering grad, Robert Lemos '90, has an equally enterprising story to tell. Fresh out of the Cornell FALCON (Full-Year Asian Language Concentration) Program, Lemos decided he wanted to move to Japan to make money while

continuing his language studies. "I came after the recession took hold in the States, but in Japan there were and still are a lot of openings for foreigners."

Lemos looked for work as an engineer but soon realized his still imperfect Japanese was a handicap. He, too, became a language teacher. "English teachers are simply not treated as well as other professionals," Lemos says. "Any native speaker can come here and teach English, so the language schools are more interested in treating the students—their customers—well, but that's a drag on you because you want to be treated like a professional and not a second-class citizen. I've compared notes with other friends and discovered that there are schools much worse than the one I worked for." Lemos finally quit his teaching job and signed on with NTT, Japan's telecommunications giant.

Unlike David Ruppert and Lori May, who enjoy the benefits of generous "expat" packages that include plush western apartments complete with maid service, Jordan and Lemos have had to economize by going native. Jordan lives in a Japanese-style "tatami" or straw-mat apartment, sleeps on a futon, and says that she just wishes sometimes that she had a little more space. Lemos is thinking of taking up quarters in a shared dorm room provided by NTT. He may have no other choice on the 220,000 yen (\$1,600) monthly salary NTT will pay him.

That's no different than what his native-born colleagues receive because, much like their Japanese co-workers, *gaijins* work hard. Very hard. For Ruppert and May twelve-hour days are the norm at Salomon. "A lot of people work weekends," claims May, "I'm never alone at work on a Saturday or at 9 or 10 at night." Jordan and Lemos work just as hard for far less return. Lemos, for example, will be looking at forty hours of unpaid overtime each month with NTT, the norm for Japanese engineers his age.

Socializing, then, can prove difficult for the workaholic *gaijin*. Of-

ten the easiest solution is to hang out with your co-workers, and that is precisely what May and Jordan do. May describes herself as shy and says that she has little time for meeting new people. "Language and cultural barriers do make it very different and difficult living and working with Japanese," she says. "Everything is done in teams and groups. This is not a place of individuals. In New York it's more dog-eat-dog and



ILLUSTRATIONS BY LISA COWDEN

the focus is really on individualism, but not here. The trick is to not stand out too far if you want to fit in."

Jordan makes a similar observation. She describes her company as being "like a family" and says that after-hours socializing with colleagues is merely an extension of work. But, she adds, it is difficult to get to know Japanese people outside the workplace. "Making Japanese friends requires a lot of patience and work. In Tokyo, it's much easier to isolate yourself in the foreign community. Outside Tokyo you are forced to immerse yourself in Japan, but living here is like living in any city in the world. I have far fewer Japanese friends here in Tokyo than I had in Osaka."

Ruppert and Lemos, on the other hand, steer away from work-related socializing, but for different reasons. Ruppert makes a point of doing things with the many Americans he

has met through the Tokyo American Club. Lemos, however, eschews foreigners and tries to associate only with Japanese; he wants to improve his language skills.

But learning Japanese is itself a full-time commitment. After a hard day's work there's little time or energy left for language study and progress can be frustratingly slow. With Lemos the one exception, the four Cornellians could not read a *kanji* (Japanese character) before coming to Tokyo. They are, as a result, still struggling with the rudiments of conversational Japanese and have had to scale back their expectations of ever becoming fluent in the language.

May has in-house Japanese conversation classes two hours a week at Salomon Brothers but everybody in her office uses English and there is no time to practice what she learns. "It's a high-pressure environment and you have to get things done quickly," she says. "If I'm going to work effectively it's got to be in English. There's not much time to experiment with Japanese."

Both Lemos and Jordan believe that knowing Japanese will be a big plus if and when they decide to return to the United States. Lemos hopes that working in NTT's Interdisciplinary Research Lab will be a chance to immerse himself in the language, but he realizes it's going to be a struggle. "The problem you run into," he says, "is that most Japanese can speak some English. You make one mistake in Japanese and they try to switch to English. In America no one speaks Japanese so it's much easier to learn English in America than Japanese in Japan."

And language is not the only stumbling block. In spite of the heady excitement of living in a new and very different culture, all four Japan residents speak of their frustrations in adapting to their new environment. Contrary to most popular images of Japan, they are finding that the going in Nippon can sometimes be exasperatingly slow.

"I'm just stunned by how slowly people move," May remarks. "And the crowds . . . you're on the sidewalk and people are always in a group talking, taking up the entire side-

CALENDAR APRIL/MAY

Ithaca

April 25. Anton Chekhov's play *The Cherry Orchard* at the Performing Arts Center. Call Jane Lawrence (607) 659-7720.

May 2. Annual lacrosse luncheon and game, Robinson Room, Schoellkopf Hall. Call Vivian King DeSanto (607) 257-2876.

May 13. Annual meeting with graduating senior scholarship recipients and tour of Cornell gardens following dinner. Call Jane Lawrence (607) 659-7720.

Central New York

April 21. Cortland—"Spring Crafts" with Lynn Slotkin of Valley Crafts at the home of Mary Oursler. Call Kathy Fox (607) 756-6436.

May 8. Prof. Karen Brazell, Japanese literature and Asian studies, will speak. Call Debra Ward (315) 635-1777.

May 11. Syracuse—Highlights of the Burnet Park Zoo with speaker Jim Aiello, curator of education. Call Joyce Coye (315) 492-9630.

Eastern New York

May 9. Capital District—Elegant evening for the benefit of the club scholarship fund at Llenroc, the new home of Al and Barbara Lawrence in Rexford. Call Carol Ras (518) 377-8034.

Southern Tier, New York

April 29. Prof. Emeritus John Kingsbury: "In Christopher Columbus' Wake" at the Annual Spring Dinner. Call Dick and Dannie DoBell (607) 748-2545.

Rochester, New York

May 14. Charles Walcott of the Laboratory of Ornithology: "The Continuing Mysteries of Bird Navigation." Call Bob

Buhite (716) 342-1323.

Metro New York

May 8. Cornell Alumni(ae) Second Friday Lunch Club meeting at the Valhalla Station Restaurant with lunch and cash bar. Call John Murray (914) 478-5842.

New Hampshire

April 25. Annual meeting and dinner with faculty speaker. Call Chan Burpee (603) 497-2059.

Hartford, Connecticut

May 10. Picnic with Cornell Women's Crew team at the Eastern Sprints at Lake Waramaug. Call Karl Schoen-Rene (413) 781-7200.

May 14. Annual meeting with Astronomy Prof. Yervant Terzian. Call Phil Handler (203) 232-1738.

Pennsylvania

April 26. Walking tour of Philadelphia architecture. Call Sharon Williams (215) 964-4826.

April 29. Spring Banquet at Media Heights Country Club, Lancaster. Call Marcia Sutter (717) 393-9638.

Delaware

April 15. Dean Alan Merten, Johnson Graduate School of Management: "Meeting the Challenges of Globalization." Call Cam Albright (302) 652-0779.

Washington, D.C.

April 11. Old Rag XXIII all-day hike for alumni and Cornell in Washington students. Call Bob McKinless (703) 256-5451.

April 25. Christmas in April volunteer program. Call Elise Billings (202) 544-6233.

May 6. Annual dinner with guest speaker Prof. Walter LaFeber, history. Call Kathy Orr Pomerenc (202) 785-7747.

Maryland

May 15. Christopher Muller of the Hotel school at wine tasting event at the Government House. Call Marie Van

Deusen (301) 576-3278.

North Carolina

May 1. Psychology Prof. James Maas: "Asleep in the Fast Lane." Call Robert Seidler (803) 763-3637.

Florida

April 16. Sarasota-Manatee—Dr. Charles Hill: "Cosmetic and Plastic Surgery for the '90s" in the Palm Room of the Brass Parrott. Call Neil Halvey (813) 953-4877.

April 19. Central Florida—Bring your own picnic lunch and beverages at Bok Tower Gardens in Lake Wales (or purchase lunch at Garden Cafe). Meet in picnic area. Call Sherri DeWitt (407) 647-4455.

April 23. Tampa—Monthly Zinck's Night at Champions Sports Bar, with buffet and discounted drink prices. Call Jim Ackles (813) 254-1321.

April 25. St. Petersburg—Lobster feast with newly accepted local members of the Class of '96 at the home of Sally DeGroot. Call Sally DeGroot (813) 867-6614.

Tennessee

April 30. Psychology Prof. James Maas: "Asleep in the Fast Lane." Call Joyce Quirk (615) 383-3149.

Midwest

April 25. Celebration, Spring Fling. Call Marty Lustig (913) 381-2717.

Ohio

May 12. Howard Evans: "The Senses: Sight, Sound, Smells and Others!" at the Toledo Zoo. Call Leonard Anderson (419) 698-6765.

May 14. Great Lakes Theater Festival performance of *Mother Courage* by Bertolt Brecht in the Ohio Theater. Group rates available. Call Dorothy Weiss (216) 751-4091.

St. Louis

April 29. Psychology Prof. James Maas will speak. Call Darcy Walker O'Neil (314) 367-1202 or Pam Sullivan (708) 475-6635.

walk and going so slowly you can't get by. It really drives me crazy." Jordan concurs. "We have this image of Japanese as being really hard working," she says. "But there's an awful lot of overtime lounging. It is definitely not the most efficient country in the world from this standpoint. But the trains are always on time."

Is Japan a permanent part of the future for these expatriates? Lori May isn't sure. "I feel like my life in Japan is not real," she says. "It's almost like I'm on a vacation from

my real life and I'm just playing in Japan. It's a great opportunity but it seems that everything I do is temporary. I have a feeling one day I'm going to wake up and say 'I can't take this any more' and I'll just really want to go back home."

Theresa Jordan is wary of making any long term commitments to staying on in Japan. "The longer you stay here the harder it is to go back," she cautions. "When you first come here you are always making comparisons with things back home, but

as the years pass Japan becomes the norm."

Still, Jordan allows that living abroad has dramatically changed her perspective on America. "I appreciate America for so many reasons now. Not that it's perfect, but at least Americans can admit that they have problems; some people can't. Admitting problems, I now realize, is the first step toward solving them."

Francis Killory '90, MBA '92 lived in Japan for six years.

Colorado

May 2. Scholarship fundraiser event. Call Randy Randall (303) 220-2054.

Texas

April 18. Houston—Pre-game supper at a local hotel, annual business meeting to elect officers, then Astros v. Padres baseball game. Call Susan Sheridan (713) 749-2043.

April 25. Dallas—Cornell club and alumni association leadership training workshop. Call Clint Rappole (713) 749-2970.

Arizona

April 28. Education Prof. Verne Rockcastle: "Changes in a Cornell Education: From the '50s to the '90s." Call Rick Golding (602) 935-3811 or Gregory Miller (602) 468-1388.

May 1. Education Prof. Verne Rockcastle: "Changes in a Cornell Education: From the '50s to the '90s," luncheon at the Hotel Park Tucson. Call Sally Shumaker (602) 290-6167.

May 3. An evening with astronomy Prof. Yervant Terzian at the Tanque Verde Ranch. Call Judy Marcus (607) 255-6260.

California

May 1. Irvine—Ivy League Cocktail Club at Bistro 201. Call Roland Reynolds (714) 760-8651.

May 2. San Diego—Day of golf at Olympic Resort course in Carlsbad. Learn pro techniques and go home with your own video. Space is limited. Call Pat Singer (619) 759-9862.

Washington

April 26. Pizza party for accepted applicants. Call Harvey Rothschild (206) 455-9464.

LATER DATES OF INTEREST

1992 Reunion, June 4-7.

Glee Club 125th Anniversary reunion and concert, November 6, 1993.

MANSOOR: NEW POST

Daniel J. Mansoor '79, MBA '80, director of public affairs for the College of Arts and Sciences, is leaving to become senior vice president for development and alumni relations at Brandeis University. Mansoor has been in the Arts and Sciences post since 1990, following six years as director of development for the Johnson Graduate School of Management.

CORNELL CLASSIFIEDS

Real Estate

CAPE COD—Residential Sales & Rentals, Burr Jenkins '34, Pine Acres Realty, 938 Main Street, Chatham, MA 02633. Phone (508) 945-1186.

VICTORIAN—4,400 sq. ft. Brick Home (furnished) with carriage house and 2 bedroom guest house on 54 acres. All amenities. Eight miles to Cornell. \$800,000. (607) 564-9926.

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BERKSHIRE VACATION PROPERTIES—Enjoy music, dance, theater, art, boating, skiing. Choose from contemporaries, classic colonials, estates, horse farms, lake properties, condos or land. Charlotte Edelstein Gross '56, Sheldon Gross Realty (201) 325-6200 or (413) 528-9043 weekends.

Rentals

KAUAI, HAWAII COTTAGES—Peace. Palms. Paradise. Cozy Tropical Getaway. (808) 822-2321.

ST. JOHN—Quiet elegance, 2 bedrooms, deck, pool, spectacular view. Off-season rates. (508) 668-2078.

BOCA GRANDE—Florida like it was years ago. Two bedroom, 2 bath condo on water. Tennis, pool, dock. Off season rates. PO Box 876, Ithaca, NY 14851 (607) 273-2952.

LONDON, ENGLAND—Luxury self-catering apartments in the heart of Mayfair. British Breaks, Ltd., Box 1176, Middleburg, VA. 22117. Tel. (703) 687-6971. Fax (703) 687-6291.

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ANGUILLA—Beautiful 2 bedroom/2 bath villa overlooking the Caribbean. Daily maid service, all amenities, 160' veranda, best beaches in Caribbean, 4 star snorkeling. Low summer rates. (410) 742-0231.

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SEDONA, Arizona—Red Rock Country. Views, tennis, golf, hiking, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, utilities. One story, luxuriously furnished. Minimum one month \$1600. Available June 1 to Oct. 1. 44 Rim Trail Circle, Sedona, AZ 86336 or (602) 284-0059.

Miscellaneous

SINGLE BOOKLOVERS nationwide. Established 1970. Write SBL, Box 117, Gradyville, PA 19039 or call (215) 358-5049.

JOURNALIST seeks agent or publisher for science fiction novel. Beth Harpaz '81, 557 Fourth St., Brooklyn, NY 11215.

Wanted

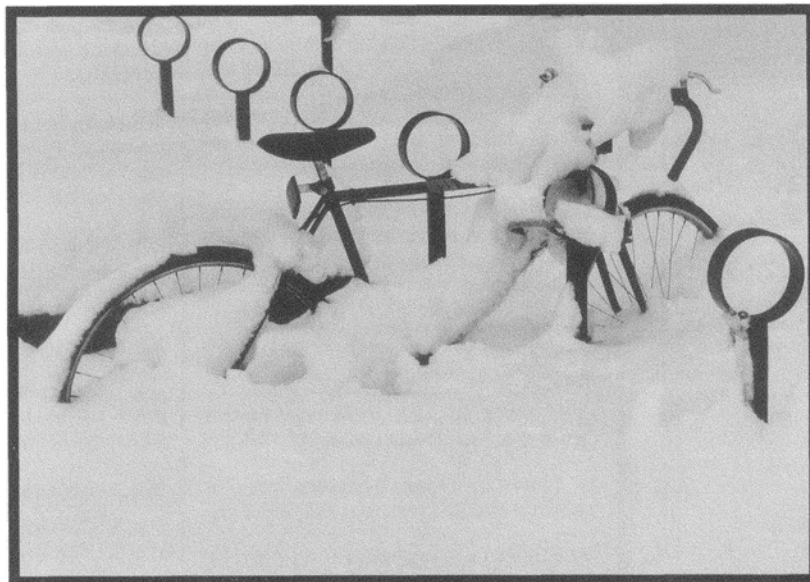
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THE OXYMORON OF SPRING IN ITHACA



CHARLES HARRINGTON / CORNELL

O

h, to be in Ithaca now that April is here.

The calendar says spring, but that most spectral of seasons remains, largely, a cruel joke in the Finger Lakes. While cries of "Play ball!" may echo from Hoy Field, and frisbees ("disks," in the current student parlance) reappear on the Arts Quad, they are merely anticipatory artifacts. Spring remains a treat for true campus dwellers to enjoy only after the students leave for the "summer." April remains a frozen, cloudy, windy month. How frozen? How cloudy? How

windy? Some comparative statistics:

- The average temperature in Ithaca in April is 45 degrees Fahrenheit; in New York, just 178 miles to the east southeast, it's a balmy 52 degrees.

- The wind prevails from the west northwest. Ithaca's average windspeed in April is 10.1 miles per hour. In Chicago, the Windy City, the wind blows at 11.8 mph.

- Seattle makes Ithaca look downright sunny. In the month of April, the Ithaca area records 17.8 cloudy days; Seattle records twenty.

We'll take July, thanks.



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We welcome your suggestions for this remarkable undertaking and encourage your phone calls and letters.

Write to: Chai Center for Jewish Learning
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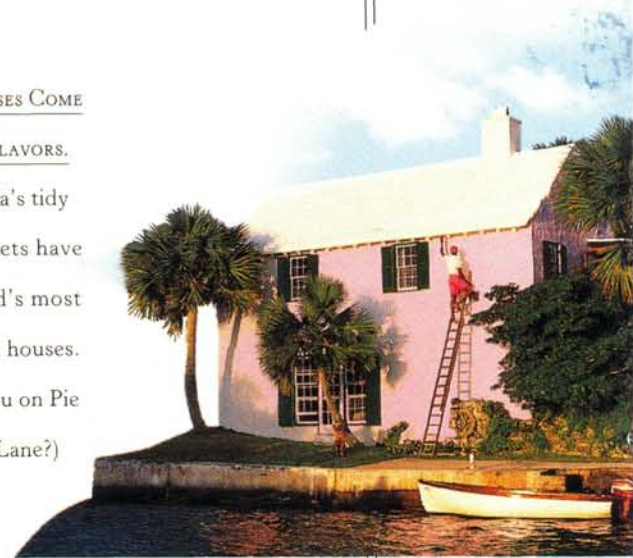
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