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Catching Up with Ken Dryden ■ Fun With Math!

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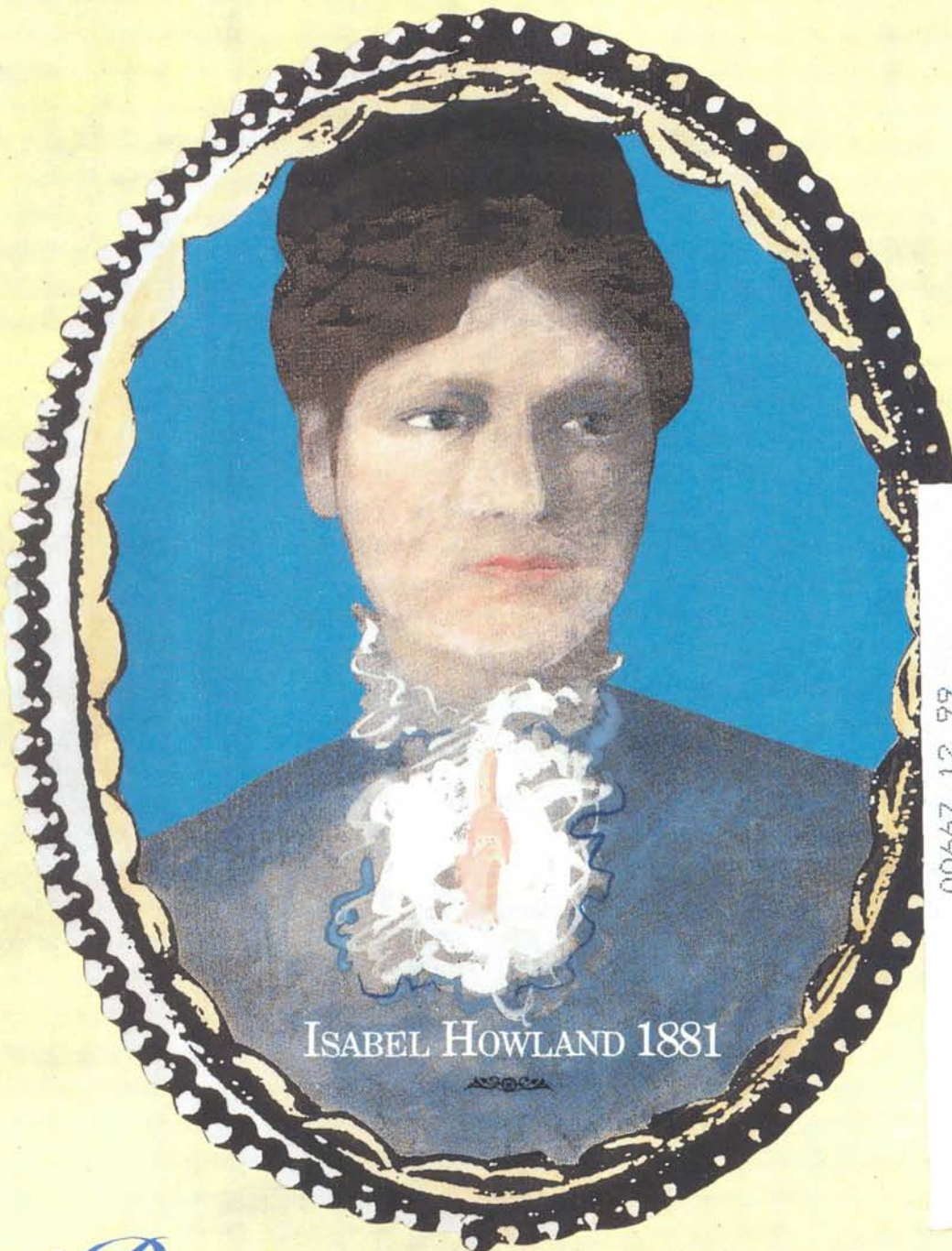
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*A Remarkable Life, Well Lived*

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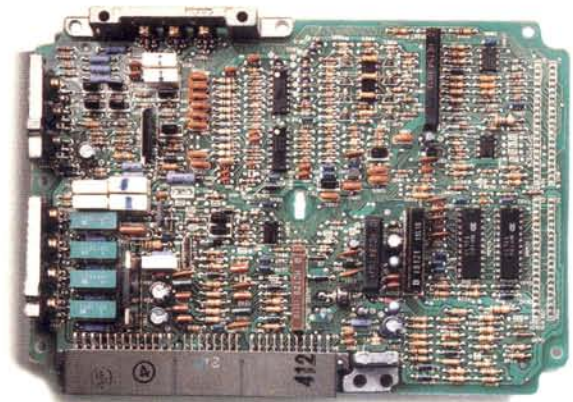
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# The Engine ing Dialogue.

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MAY 1992  
VOLUME 94  
NUMBER 9

**Cover**  
Isabel  
Howland  
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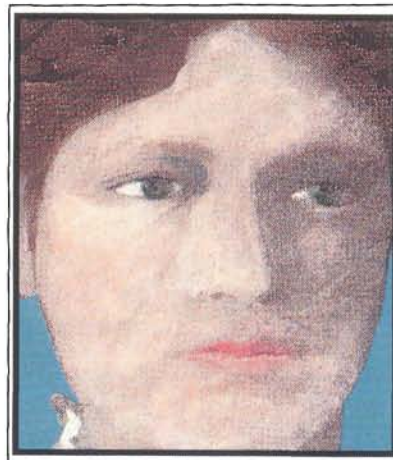


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BY PAUL CODY

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*Cornell Alumni News* (ISSN 1058-3467) is published monthly except for combined issues in January/February and July/August for \$25 a year by the Cornell Alumni Federation, 55 Brown Rd., Ithaca, NY 14850-1266. Second-class postage paid at Ithaca, NY and additional mailing offices. POSTMASTER: Send address changes to *Cornell Alumni News*, c/o Public Affairs Records, 55 Brown Rd., Ithaca, NY 14850-1266.



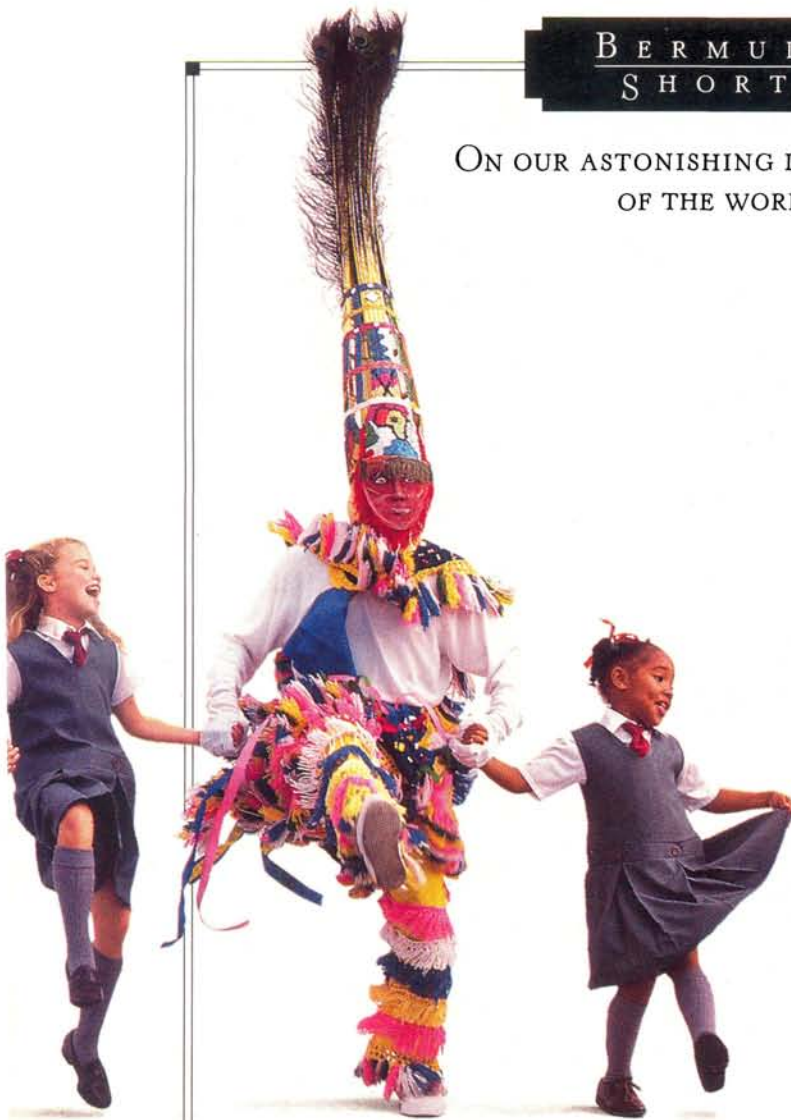
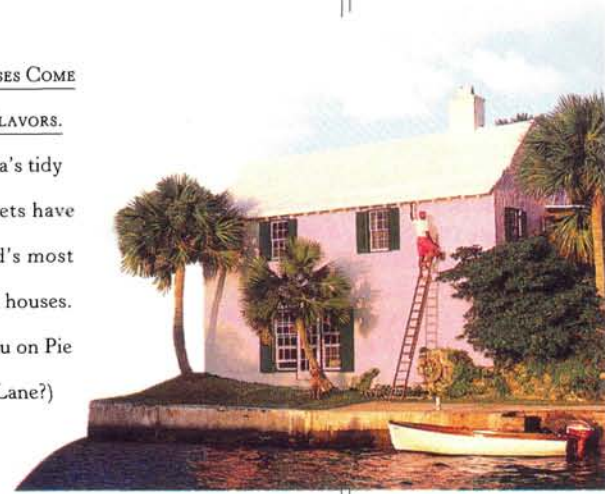
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BERMUDA. A SHORT TRIP TO THE PERFECT HOLIDAY.



The university trustees voted in March to continue need-blind admissions (admitting or denying students without any regard for their financial needs) at least through 1993-94 and to continue providing packages of grants, loans and work opportunities to all those who have been admitted and are eligible for financial aid.

The trustees also tentatively approved tuition hikes in the statutory schools, agreeing to raise tuition 8.5 percent for New York State residents, to \$7,000 from \$6,450, and to boost tuition 11 percent for out-of-staters, to \$13,260 from \$11,950. Those figures could change depending on the final outcome of New York State's budget negotiations.

The need-blind admissions vote follows earlier discussions about whether to alter the policy because of the growing share that financial aid is taking out of the general-purpose budget. Alternatives included either denying admission to some students who required aid or continuing need-blind admissions, but then denying aid to some students who were admitted and requested it.

Continuing the need-blind policy for another two years was made possible in part by an anonymous gift of up to \$7.5 million over the next few years. In addition, efforts are being made to raise the financial aid endowment. The current five-year campaign has set a goal of raising \$175 million for undergraduate and graduate financial aid.

## STUDENTS BLOCKADE MEETING

A group of several dozen students blocked the doors in the Straight Memorial Room during a March meeting of the Task Force on Freshman Housing Assignment and prevented task force members from leaving until they stated their views on the assignment controversy. Larry Palmer, vice president for academic programs and campus affairs, arrived about an hour later and refused to speak unless students allowed the

# NEED-BLIND ADMISSIONS STAYS, TUITION CLIMBS

task force members to leave, so the students complied.

Palmer created the task force to recommend to him whether freshmen should be randomly assigned to housing rather than being granted, as they are now whenever possible, their requested housing. The random assignment proposal, initially endorsed by the task force, is intended to end racial "self-segregation" in campus housing.

Many minority students on campus are opposed to the proposal, saying it would break up support networks on which freshman minority students depend.

The blockade came at the end of the task force's open forum, held to hear students' opinions on the housing proposal. At 5 p.m., after listening to ten speakers, Mary F. Fuller '63, a trustee and chair of the task force, told the audience that some members had to leave to attend another meeting but that the rest would remain to continue the forum, according to *The Cornell Daily Sun*. Kwesi Arno '92 insisted that students had come to hear the task force members' views and demanded that they stay and state their positions, the *Sun* reported. After a group

of primarily black and Hispanic students encircled the room and blocked all the doors, each member of the task force addressed the crowd, the *Sun* said. The blockade ended about an hour later, after Palmer arrived.

The task force has preliminarily supported Palmer's random assignment plan, but Fuller told the *Sun* the group would consider the students' concerns in drafting its final report, perhaps recommending additional support services and perhaps suggesting that the program houses, such as Ujamaa House, not be included in the random assignment plan. Palmer said random assignment, if approved, would not begin before fall 1993.

## ACCREDITATION REAFFIRMED

The Middle States Association of Colleges and Schools Commission on Higher Education (MSA/CHE) has reaffirmed the university's accreditation without condition, calling Cornell a "world treasure" and suggesting ways to deal with potential problems of the future.

Every ten years, the MSA/CHE reviews accredited colleges and universities in the United States, appointing an evaluation team that visits each campus. An eleven-member team, chaired by Stanley O. Ikenberry, president of the University of Illinois, Urbana, visited the Hill October 27 through October 30, 1991.

The team's report was positive and complimentary, saying the university's student body is one of the best in the nation and that its administrators are well in touch with the challenges confronting it today and in the years ahead.

The MSA/CHE report warned, however, that Cornell's "current style of governance and decision making, characterized by decentralization and entrepreneurial freedom, may be strained in an environment of diminishing resources. . . . Specifically, there is a danger that in an environment of increased financial

stringency, the fences separating colleges and departments—now low—will go up; that barriers to the easy flow of students and faculty across departmental and disciplinary boundaries—now few—may increase . . . One of Cornell's greatest challenges is to understand the collective impact of individual entrepreneurial decisions."

On the topic of student life, the MSA/CHE report endorsed the university's desire to bring the classroom experience into closer harmony with residential and other out-of-class experiences, saying, "While the gap may be no wider at Cornell than elsewhere, Cornell can lead the nation and Cornell students can benefit." Similarly, the report said, "The university also may wish to devote increased attention to the definition of the appropriate role of fraternities and sororities as part of campus life."

University officials were pleased with the report and Provost Malden C. Nesheim said in a letter to the university community, "This is the most coveted reaffirmation status afforded by MSA/CHE and it strongly

affirms that we are being successful in our mission 'to serve society as a major university of the first rank through teaching, research and public service of the highest quality.'"

## MILITARY RECRUITMENT OKAYED

Despite continuing protests by students, university trustees in March affirmed the campus policy allowing military recruiters, even though the military violates another campus policy by banning homosexuals from its ranks.

However, at the request of the Faculty Council of Representatives and the Board of Trustees, Acting President Malden Nesheim sent a letter to Secretary of Defense Richard Cheney pointing out the conflict. In the letter, Nesheim says state law requires the university to make its facilities available to military recruiters as long as it makes such facilities available to any other re-

cruiters. He also notes that trustees adopted a statement in March saying, "The university requires that any employer using its facilities for the purpose of interviewing students must affirm that it will comply with all applicable federal, state and local laws prohibiting unlawful discrimination in hiring."

At their March meeting, trustees rejected a statement proposed by faculty trustee and government Prof. Isaac Kramnick that would have condemned the military's discrimination. Instead, they agreed to state that "discrimination on the basis of sexual orientation by the U.S. military is inconsistent with the above university policy."

## HUMAN RESOURCES VP

Beth I. Warren has been named Cornell's new vice president for human resources, coming to the Hill from a similar position at the University of Southern Maine. She replaces Lee Snyder, who left last May



**Baked on the Arts Quad over a huge charcoal barbecue, this 3,477-pound lasagna just missed the Guinness Book of World Records, but was judged the largest lasagna ever made in the United States and will be included in the record book's 1993 American edition.** PETER MORENUS / CORNELL

for Georgetown University.

At the University of Southern Maine, which has 10,000 students, Warren was recognized for transforming the personnel office from a passive to a pro-active operation of comprehensive services for employees. She has also been recognized for success with the university's Child and Family Institute, which provides child care and devotes attention and university resources to practical, emotional, financial and educational needs of the adults involved, including employees. The child care program was honored by the Congressional Caucus for Women's Issues in 1988 as one of the best programs in the nation.

## RAPE CONVICTION REVERSED

An Appellate Division of the New York State Supreme Court has reversed the rape conviction of Michael Janota '89, according to the *Ithaca Journal*. Janota was convicted in 1990 of raping a then-20-year-old Ithaca College senior in her apartment after driving her home from a bar in Collegetown. The court ruled that the judge and prosecutor in the casemade several procedural errors and sent the case back to Tompkins County Court for retrial. District Attorney George Dentes said he had not decided whether to retry Janota, the *Journal* reported.

## FOUNTAIN OF YOUTH UPDATE

**They are '52 going on 62.** Members of the Class of 1952 were reported to be kicking up their heels with a vigor not seen in a decade after the *March Alumni News* reported that they were celebrating their Thirtieth Reunion this June. Alas, it is their Fortieth Reunion. We regret the error.

# IN DEFENSE OF FENCING

*Editor:* I was extremely disturbed to learn that the athletic department will eliminate the men's and women's varsity fencing program.

I earned both my letters at Cornell in fencing. When I graduated in 1989 the Cornell fencing team finished the season ranked thirteenth in the country, between Princeton and Stanford. Both schools still have fencing teams. Why can our peer institutions maintain a healthy sports program that includes both men's and women's fencing while Cornell cannot?

I know that all the athletic programs at Cornell will suffer in some way, but why do varsity gymnasts and fencers have to be the scapegoats for an athletic department in red ink? What team will be next?

President Rhodes commented in a *New York Times* article (February 9, 1992) that cuts would lead to a "slightly smaller but better athletic department." Can't we also have a "slightly smaller but better" fencing team?

Michael Cabana '89  
*Philadelphia, Pennsylvania*

*Editor:* I was disappointed to hear that the Department of Athletics has decided to eliminate the varsity fencing team. I have followed the varsity fencing team since I first came to Cornell as a freshman. It is a shame that the oldest athletic program on the Hill will be dropped due to mismanagement of the athletics department.

How can the athletics department build a new fieldhouse (through the generosity of alumni) and then point to the lack of recreational space as an excuse to eliminate the fenc-

ing team? Why can comparable institutions like Harvard and Yale still maintain a fencing program? The athletics department has some financial breathing room once again, but is it worth destroying 100 years of Cornell fencing? I think not.

Mark Borowsky '89  
*Philadelphia, Pennsylvania*

*Editor:* I am extremely disturbed by the decision to eliminate the fencing and gymnastics programs. I graduated from Cornell in 1989. I was a member of the fencing team for all of my four years. Fencing was not merely an extra-curricular activity, but an integral part of my Cornell experience that was invaluable in terms of personal growth and development.

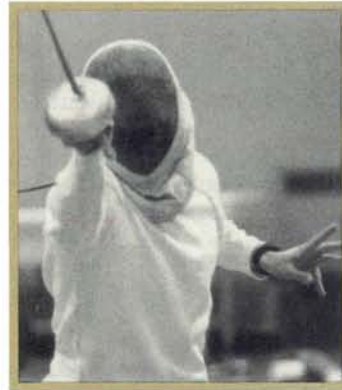
Fencing was my number two priority at Cornell, second only to academics. Being a member of this team was a unique and fulfilling experience.

Part of the beauty of the fencing team is its small size, which prohibits the formation of cliques. This allows the team to function as a whole; as a support system, a social network and a family.

If fencing is discontinued, I will feel a deep sense of loss. The fencing team is my primary connection to Cornell. Eliminating the fencing team is comparable to erasing my history at Cornell and aborting my future as an alumni supporter.

Debbie Botwick '89  
*Franklin Lakes, New Jersey*

*Editor:* I am greatly saddened to hear that the most enjoyable and fruitful experience that I had at Cornell will soon be no longer available to the







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NEW YORK

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Cornell Alumni Federation  
under the direction of its  
Alumni News Committee.



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(607) 257-5133

**National Advertising Representative**

Robert F. Sennott Jr.  
Ivy League Magazine Network  
254 Fifth Avenue  
New York, NY 10001  
(212)684-5603/4

Issued monthly except for combined issues in  
January/February and July/August. Single copy  
price: \$2.75. Yearly subscription: \$25. United  
States and possessions; \$40, foreign. Printed  
by The Lane Press, South Burlington, Vt.  
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ni News*, c/o Public Affairs Records, 55 Brown  
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## LETTERS

young men who arrive in Ithaca in the future. Having just recently learned of the news that Cornell will no longer support fencing as a varsity sport, I sat down to write a bitterly angry, foaming-at-the-mouth type letter. But I do not feel particularly bitter. More than anything else, I am filled with disappointment and a sense of loss.

I understand why this needs to be done: budgets need to be balanced and costs have to be cut. But can fencing be so expensive to support? Need we sacrifice something that has been a part of Cornell and the Ivy League for more than a century? Of course, a knife must be taken to the programs whose loss will offend the least number of people and which will not arouse the ire of those in power.

However, I cannot shake the sense that I have lost something and that others in the future will lose as well. My sons and daughters will not have the same opportunities that I had at Cornell. How can I send my children or recommend to others' children a Cornell which is less than I knew? How can I give to an institution which has lost the values that I thought we shared?

In removing support for fencing as a varsity sport, the university is losing much more than it is saving.

S. Young Lee '88  
*Stevensville, Maryland*

*Editor:* It was with much surprise and dismay that I learned of the elimination of several of the university's athletic teams. The surprise announcement of these cuts lends itself to suspicions of backroom, behind-the-scene, last-minute wheeling and dealing.

The cuts which Laing Kennedy has proposed smack of insensitivity and discrimination. In a *New York Times* article Mr. Kennedy claims that his decisions were based upon programs that had the fewest participants or the 'least potential' for success against competitors.

I wonder if the sacred cows of Cornell athletics (football, ice hockey, basketball and lacrosse) were subject to the same budgetary scrutiny as the programs chosen to be eliminated. How does the record and

operating cost of the football team in the last twenty years compare to that of the women's gymnastics team? As a letter winner on the men's varsity cross country team, I have several poignant memories of traveling to meets which are examples of flimsy university support for teams not as visible as football. My sister, a varsity gymnast from 1976-1980, can also cite examples of university neglect and budgetary discrimination toward women's sports.

I suggest that Mr. Kennedy return to the budget process, trim the budgets of the sacred cows and restore some of the funding for the teams slated for elimination. During tough budget times everyone must be made to feel the crunch. Students, faculty and staff and alumni are watching for a sign of fairness in the university's budgetary decisions. This will be a lesson which cannot be learned in the classroom or on the playing field.

Michael Geller '84  
*Washington, DC*

*For more on the athletic department's budget cuts, see the April Alumni News, Sports, page 21.*

## AGE OF CONSENT

*Editor:* As an attorney who has practiced criminal law in New York State for the past twenty-five years, it was with much interest that I read the interview of Prof. Parrot on "Sexual Violence on Campus" [January CAN]. While the interview was timely, informative and interesting, Prof. Parrot was wrong in an important respect as to the law of the State of New York. The age of consent in New York is 17, not 16 as Prof. Parrot states.

Howard Weiswasser '62  
*New York, New York*

*The age of consent in New York is indeed 17, meaning that provision of the law applies to women 16 and under. The Alumni News regrets the editing error that muddied that distinction.*

# VACATION **CAU** BULLETIN

May 1992

Cornell's Adult University

Vol. VI  
Number 3

## CAU *on the Road*

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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

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### STRATFORD, ONTARIO August 17-21

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

### SAG HARBOR September 24-27

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

### TURKEY AND THE AEGEAN October 8-26

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

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### CATSKILLS SPA October 23-25

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## VOTE FOR TWO

*Editor:* The other day I received my ballot to elect alumni members to Cornell's Board of Trustees. (So far, so good.)

I also got statements from and about four candidates for the two vacant alumni positions. (Still no problem.)

I read everything, and decided to support one of them. (I thought that this was my right.)

Imagine my surprise when the accompanying instructions told me that I would be required to vote for exactly two candidates—no more, no less. (The directions were quite clear.) Perhaps some misguided souls thought that this would advance the cause of American democracy, but I really did not appreciate being forced to vote for someone I cannot support. (I always have been

ornery about my own preferences.)

Since write-in votes were permitted, I briefly toyed with the idea of entering the name of an unsuspecting alumnus or alumna who was not in the running. That would have the same effect as casting only one vote. (But then I decided that this would be mildly dishonest—and unlikely to bring those responsible for this farcical regulation to their senses.) So I spoiled my ballot, partly to protest a coercive rule, but mainly to protest gross stupidity.

Christian Stuhr '64  
*Swift Current, SK, Canada*

*Editor:* There is at most one of the four Committee-on-Alumni-Trustee-Nominations-endorsed candidates I wish to vote for, based on the biographies and statements supplied. However, the ballot directions say "in order for [my] ballot to be counted, [I] must vote for *two* candidates." Why?

This restrictive directive is not the American way. I want to participate in the alumni trustee election, but I don't want to have to vote for someone I don't support in order to be able to vote for someone I do support.

Dooley Kiefer '57  
*Ithaca, New York*

*Jim Hazzard '50, director of alumni affairs, replies:* To have all alumni trustee candidates running on an equal footing and being considered solely on their merits, campaigning on their behalf is prohibited. Yet campaigning occasionally occurs, generally in covert fashion and usually encouraging "ballot" voting, i.e. voting for one candidate. The requirement that we vote for two candidates stymies this kind of effort. In adopting it, the Trustee Subcommittee on Alumni Affairs decided that in a system that cannot be perfect, this was the best option.

The *Alumni News* welcomes letters. We reserve the right to edit them for style and length. Please mail letters to *Cornell Alumni News*, 55 Brown Road, Ithaca, NY 14850, or FAX them to us at 607-254-7166

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### WHY AIRLINE DEREGULATION WORKS

by Alfred E. Kahn

The architect of airline deregulation explains why the skies are friendlier without government regulation of fares. Just don't ask him the cheapest fare from Ithaca to Chicago.

### I WAS A MIDDLE-AGED FRESHMAN

by Jane Dickinson

So what if the professors were almost half her age? A 45-year-old secretary enrolls in Arts and Sciences and survives geology field trips, language classes and the food at the Temple of Zeus.

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RUNNING THE SCHOELLKOPF STEPS

*Whitton Professor of Music Malcolm Bilson plays  
Mozart the way Mozart did:  
on the fortepiano.*

## MALCOLM BILSON'S FORTE

**P**icture the rather intimate concert space in Barnes Hall, with its dark vaulted ceiling and stained glass windows. In the center of the stage is the small and rather fragile looking fortepiano, the preferred keyboard instrument of Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart and the other late-eighteenth-century Viennese composers. Enter Malcolm Bilson, the Frederic J. Whitton professor of music, stage left. Bilson, tall and trim, bounds down the three or four stairs and strides across the stage. His manner is energetic, brisk, direct. He pauses and speaks briefly to the audience—a little story about the music, some history of the instrument he is playing.

Then he sits down and without hesitation gets to the business of the evening, making wonderful music on a special instrument. Because he is tall and the instrument is not large, he bends over the keyboard, appearing to almost crouch, putting all his attention and energy into the music. The fingers are fleet—the many rapid passages demand a deft and light touch at the keyboard—and yet every note sounds clearly and separately. Bilson punctuates the rhythm and dynamics with his head and creates a sense of drama as his eyes follow his hands to emphasize a point. The approach is straightforward, uncluttered, unromantic. The music is clean, care-



CHRIS HILDRETH / CORNELL

*Malcolm Bilson at one of his fortepianos.*

fully shaped and highly expressive.

"Mr. Bilson is not just an accomplished player. He combines very good fingers with intellectual and structural command, wit, fancy, and exuberance. Mind, ear, and muscles work as one, and his piano works with them, stating, singing, sighing . . ." So writes Andrew Porter, the Musical Events columnist for *The New Yorker*, a critic not usually moved to great enthusiasm in his reviews. Such plaudits have been the

norm for Bilson, particularly in the past year, as music groups around the world have celebrated the 200th anniversary of Mozart's death. Bilson has been back and forth across both the Atlantic and the Pacific, playing in Mozart festivals, recording, lecturing and demonstrating, making impassioned pleas for the fortepiano in international conferences. His concert in London's Wigmore Hall last June attracted a standing-room-only audience; concerto concerts



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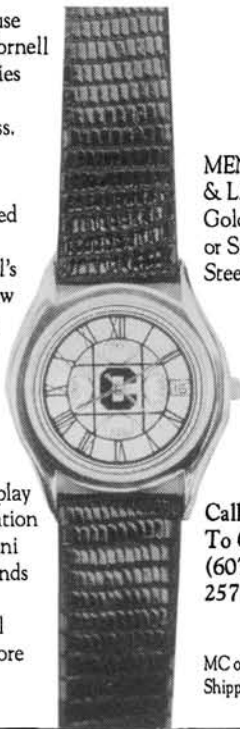
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## FACULTY

with John Eliot Gardiner and the English Baroque Soloists in Germany and the U.S. have been highly successful, as was a Schubert evening at the Boston Symphony Orchestra's summer music festival at Tanglewood. Bilson played in New York's Mostly Mozart festival, the Camerata Bern in Stuttgart, London's South Bank Festival and New Zealand's Mozart Festival.

**B**ilson is one of the music world's most vocal proponents of the period-instruments movement. This means being both a flesh-and-blood demonstrator and explainer of historical performance practice and an advocate who supports this way of making music. He enjoys showing off the instruments, taking them apart and pointing to the hammers and the special pedal systems, or touching the keyboard and demonstrating the particular sound or set of sounds the instrument can produce. He is dedicated to performing Mozart's music the way he feels it should be done, and he will wax eloquent about the suitability of the fortepiano for the music. His attention to reproducing accurately in sound what is on the page (and this often means going back to manuscript sources) is a key factor in his music making.

And his role in bringing Cornell and its special music program to the attention of performing musicians, musicologists, critics and music lovers everywhere is immense.

But Malcolm Bilson hasn't always been associated with the fortepiano. Born in Los Angeles in 1935, he started playing the piano at age 5 and studied with the same teacher until he left home for Bard College. After graduating from Bard he spent two years in Vienna as a Fulbright scholar and two years in Paris on a fellowship at the Ecole Normale de Musique. Graduate work followed at the University of Illinois, where he soon joined the faculty, taught piano and later earned his Doctor of Musical Arts (DMA) degree. He has been at Cornell since 1968, teaching and performing as a soloist, with chamber groups and with orchestras.

Shortly after arriving in Ithaca, however, Bilson's musical life changed dramatically. A piano builder named Philip Belt asked Bilson to try a special instrument, a replica of a five-octave fortepiano used by Mozart and Haydn for their keyboard compositions. Like its modern successor, the fortepiano produces its sounds by moving hammers to strike strings; it also has a sustaining pedal and a repeating action. Its wood frame, leather-covered hammers and thin strings make the fortepiano much lighter than, say, a Steinway grand, which has a steel frame and high-tension strings. The tonal quality is different, too. Simply put, the sound of the fortepiano

*"Just listen to that last movement, it's the only piece where I play continuo that way." All the while both hands are going up and down on an imaginary keyboard.*

is brighter and shorter than that of a conventional piano because of a more clipped attack and a more rapid decay (or fading away) of the sound. This means that the tones change more quickly and different notes can be more easily distinguished.

Bilson told Belt that he would try the instrument. At first he didn't like the fortepiano; to him it sounded much like it might to anyone who is used to the rich, sonorous tones of a modern piano—muffled, puny, even plinkety. After about a week, however, he started to realize the instrument's special capabilities for the late-eighteenth-century Viennese keyboard music that had always been his special interest. He performed a concert on it, then acquired a fortepiano of his own—a replica of the Anton Walter instrument used by Mozart himself and the first of several Bilson now owns—and left

performance on the modern grand piano behind him.

Today it is not unusual to hear the symphonies, concertos, solo and chamber instrumental music of Haydn, Mozart and Beethoven on so-called original instruments—either period instruments that have been preserved and restored or, more commonly, replicas built on models of such instruments. Concerts by such instrument groups have become very popular; more people want to hear the “authentic” sound, and recordings based on historical performance practice with historical instruments have become big business. Bilson’s recordings of the complete concertos of Mozart for the Deutsche Grammophon label (a project that took six years to complete) are consistently in the top 10 percent of record sales worldwide. He is now recording seven early works—four “pasticcio” concertos (K. 37, 39, 40, 41) and K. 107 (three concertos based on sonatas of J. C. Bach)—with the Orchestra of the Old Fairfield Academy. The CDs will be released early next year, as will a recording of the Schumann concerto and *Fantasiestücke* (Fantasy Pieces, Op. 12).

In addition to these recordings with orchestra, Bilson has done many solo and chamber music recordings. The final portion of the complete cycle of Mozart keyboard sonatas on Hungaraton and the five sonatas for cello and keyboard by Beethoven, recorded for Nonesuch with Dutch cellist Anner Bylsma, were both released last summer. The Mozart violin sonatas, with Sergiu Luca, also on Nonesuch, and the piano quartets on DDG Archiv were released several years ago. There are also miscellaneous records and cassettes of the keyboard music of Beethoven and of Haydn, as well as of Mozart.

Now that Bilson is moving into later repertory—that is, the late classical and early Romantic periods—he has gone to a six-octave instrument, an original Graff piano restored in Holland, which he acquired in 1989. For the Mozart concertos and sonatas, and the “Hausmusik,” however, he still relies on the smaller five-octave replicas.

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ALUMNI NEWS

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## FACULTY

As his career and accomplishments suggest, Malcolm Bilson is a person of enormous concentration and great energy. He doesn't seem much like a concert performer nor does his style of playing include the soulful romantic look with sweeping or dramatic gestures. With an alert and rather restless mind, he thinks and often acts with lightning speed—something that proves difficult for some students. He speaks French and German very well and has a wide repertory of foreign language jokes, often relying on a crazy association or ideas or clever word play and puns. His answering machine messages—on occasion featuring his own highly dramatic singing: "Alas, the Bilsons cannot speak with you . . ." complete with wildly romantic piano accompaniment running up and down the keyboard (the messages change often, fortunately)—are a source of great amusement. Bilson's first vehicle for carrying around his fortepianos was labeled "Ludwig Van"; it has now been replaced by "Ludwig der Zweite" (Ludwig II).

He is quick to bring out an autograph score in reproduction and debate an interesting detail in the notation, or point out a passage that isn't being played by today's performers the way it was written. Bilson is delighted that he got to play Mozart's K. 238 in the "Hausmusik" series art Lincoln Center. "Nobody else wanted it," he explains "and I adore it. Just listen to that last movement, it's the only piece where I play continuo that way." He hums a measure or two, with a little percussive emphasis. "It's the only one I ever did that in, and I just couldn't resist doing it. Yes, of course I play continuo in all of them, but not *um, pah, pah, PAH.*" All the while both hands are going up and down on an imaginary keyboard, making the point very clear.

Although his concert and recording schedule is such that he teaches only half-time these days, Bilson has attracted some outstanding young musicians to Cornell. One of them is Andrew Willis, grad, a pianist with the Philadelphia Orchestra who, with his own fortepiano, is at Cornell to pursue the DMA degree.

Bart van Oort, who already had earned a performance degree in his native Holland, arranged to meet Bilson in Europe for an audition. "I played three bars," van Oort explained, "and he started a big argument about the way I was playing and then asked me to come and study at Cornell." With his DMA now in hand, van Oort plays both here and in Europe and has recording plans. Last June two students—Ursula Duetschler, grad, from Switzerland and Zvi Meniker, grad, from Israel—placed first and second in the Erwin Brodsky International Competition in Boston. With prize money in hand, both have since received international performance offers.

In one of the regular, informal sessions the students often hold with Bilson ("We all get together and sort of kibbitz along together," Bilson says of the gatherings), he and Willis work together over a particularly difficult passage of a particularly difficult work, Beethoven's "Hammerklavier" sonata. "Here, try it this way," Bilson leans over, plays a few notes. "Or perhaps this way," he says, showing another possibility, with much discussion about hand position and fingering. Two other students are watching, and they offer suggestions, too. "You're making it sound like it's too hard," Bilson says to Willis, who responds with a comical helpless rolling of his eyes.

The lesson with Andrew Willis over, the students still throw out ideas, playing musical games of catch, telling funny stories. Then comes a picture-taking session for a university publication. Bilson has the students do some sight reading of duets, he then sits down at one of the fortepianos, arranges the others around him in reverent poses, smiles benignly, and starts out on the very familiar "Turkish" rondo from Mozart's A major sonata (K. 331). While playing the right hand in A minor, as it is written, he converts the left hand part to A major. Bilson just smiles, the students smile as he keeps right on playing this dreadful concoction. The photographer snaps away. Malcolm Bilson doesn't miss a beat, or a note.

—Jane Marsh Dieckmann

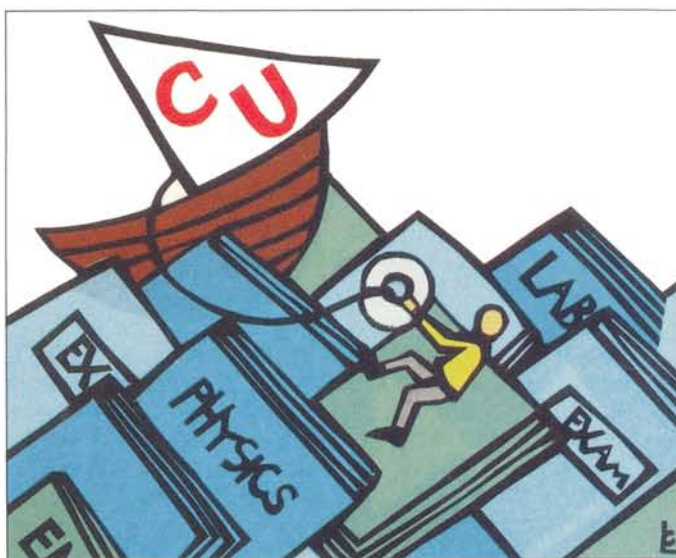


When he arrived at Cornell in the fall of 1989, it looked like college was going to be a breeze for Joe, a graduate of New York City's ultra-competitive Stuyvesant High School. "High school was no problem for me, so when I got to college I just wasn't used to giving 100 percent," says the sophomore materials science major. "I faked my way through the early part of freshman year because most of the work was just a rehashing of the basic principles. But once we got through the review stuff, things just took off. I couldn't keep up. I really didn't know what I was talking about and I got slammed." After the second semester of his freshman year, Joe was put on academic probation by the College of Engineering, which requires that all freshmen maintain a grade point average (GPA) of at least 1.7. But the warning still wasn't enough to make Joe do his work. "I guess I didn't realize the hard-core reality of what was going on until it was too late," he admits. When Joe failed to keep pace with the rest of his class in engineering courses, the college asked him to take a semester off to "reexamine his goals." In his time away, Joe did just that. "Now that I'm back at Cornell, I've buckled down and gotten to work," he says. "This is my future, if I blow it here it's all over. No one wants to hire an engineer who was a C-student."

At any one time during the academic year, some 3 percent of Cornell's 12,000 undergraduates are either on academic probation or on a forced leave of absence to, as in Joe's case, "reexamine goals." The required leave of absence is used by each college at Cornell as a means of forcing students in academic trouble to take some time away from school, settle down, and decide how they want to continue with both their studies and their lives. "When a student isn't doing well and doesn't seem to be making any attempt to improve his or her academic stand-

*A leave of absence  
often helps students  
get out of  
academic  
trouble.*

**TAKE  
A BREAK.  
PLEASE.**



ing," explains Associate Dean of Arts and Sciences Lynne Able, "the semester or the year off works to interrupt a self-destructive pattern."

Paul (who like most students interviewed for this article asked that his real name not be used) fell into just such a pattern his first year at Cornell. "I went to an international school in Japan, so high school was a breeze, because we could work at our own pace," says the English major. College, however, was another matter. "That first semester my grades weren't great," he admits. "But I thought that everything would

be fine, that I'd be able to pull them up. But the year just got away from me." At the end of his freshman year, Paul found himself on academic probation with a 1.6 GPA. Like Joe, Paul didn't worry too much about it, figuring that he would get himself back on track after the summer. "My problem wasn't with the work itself. I just kept skipping class and blowing off assignments. And yet somehow, I still truly believed that I was going to be able to pull it off because I always had in high school." The College of Arts and Sciences stepped in after Paul's third semester and told him to take a year off. During that long year, Paul worked in a restaurant to support himself and learned the true value of an education. "I don't want to work for minimum wage for the rest of my life. I've seen that side of things now and,

believe me, it's not pretty. I want to do something real, and if that takes a little discipline now then I'm ready." Since he's been back at school Paul has stayed off probation.

Of those students asked to leave each year (approximately sixty out of 4,000 in the Arts College, for example), about half return to the Hill. The majority of those who do come back perform commendably. "The leave of absence is in some ways a punishment, but it is a therapeutic one," Dean Able explains. "The school

must maintain its standards and guarantee the quality of the degree, but we want those students who are asked to leave to work out their problems, come back to Cornell, and graduate. The leave is not supposed to end a student's education, but rather make it possible."

There's no sure way to identify students who are likely to end up in academic trouble, just as there's no single reason for their poor academic performance. "You can't predict from the application profile alone how a student will fare at Cornell," says Thak Chaloehtiarana, PhD '74,

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### STUDENTS

director of admissions for the Arts College. "But it has been our experience that of those accepted, 90 percent to 95 percent are capable of doing the work." Having the ability to handle the work and actually getting down to doing it are two different things. Sometimes, an incoming freshman isn't mentally prepared for college. Donald Burgett, director of student services in the Ag college, says it's difficult to judge from an application how a student will react to the college environment. "At the age of 17 or 18 some students have not matured, and it is nearly impossible to identify who those students might be," he says.

The problems preventing most of the students who get in academic trouble from continuing their stud-

ies are rarely rooted in school work. (In fact, the average S.A.T. score of Arts college students asked to take leaves is slightly higher than the college average.) Drug and alcohol abuse, illness, family trouble, financial setbacks, boyfriend or girlfriend

*"I was so used to kicking butt in school that I just assumed I would do well at Cornell."*

problems, emotional immaturity, and excess burdens on one's time and even social pressure contribute to the downfall of many students. "The hardworking, organized people—even those with the lower S.A.T. scores—are not the ones who get into trouble," points out Dean Able.

The leave of absence provides the time to work out whatever it is that is getting between them and their school work. "In my seventeen years in this job," Able says, "I've come across only two students who were mature and hardworking and still couldn't do the work."

"Being asked to take a leave of absence was a real slap in the face," says Sally, a government major who graduated at the top of her class at an all-girl prep school in Pennsylvania. "But it was definitely needed, definitely deserved, and it definitely helped. I was so used to kicking butt in school that I just assumed I would do well at Cornell." After a not-so-impressive first semester, Sally unwisely took on three difficult courses and pledged a so-

## STUDENTS

rarity during her second semester, all without changing her attitude toward her school work. "I can understand why they thought I had stuff to sort through. I mean, if you compare my grades that first year to my high school transcript, it looks like two different people," she says. During her semester off, Sally took classes at Villanova; she earned three As and an A+ and convinced the Arts college academic review committee that she was ready to come back to the Hill. Sally is now on the Dean's List.

**O**f course, not everyone needs time away to get his or her life in order, but at one time or another almost every Cornell student needs some help. "It's too easy to think of Cornell in terms of all the smart kids that don't need help and assume that something's wrong with those who aren't doing well," says Dennis Williams '73, director of the Learning Skills Center. "The Learning Skills Center provides a service to those students who want to do well but don't have the necessary skills or the access to the information." Along with workshops focusing on time management, note-taking, writing, and study skills, the LSC offers a series of courses that shadow the major introductory classes taught in the university. The "00" courses are a supplement to the large, impersonal lectures given in biology, chemistry, math and physics. "The '00' breaks down the lecture material and makes it more accessible, more user-friendly," Williams says.

In the 1990-91 academic year, 1,364 students took advantage of the "00" courses, many improving their grades by as much as a full letter. "Before my first chemistry prelim, I thought I was ready," says Bill, an engineering student. "But when I sat in on the "00" class I realized that I had misunderstood a lot of material from lecture. The LSC really helps me a lot. I knew Cornell was going to be hard, so I thought I would make it easier for myself by taking advantage of all the help offered. It's still hard, but it isn't impossible."

—Rachel Fine '93

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"In our view, American product liability law has reached a point from which further meaningful development is not only socially undesirable but also institutionally unworkable," they write.

Under current law, to win a products liability case, a plaintiff must prove the product was defective before it was distributed; that the defective condition caused injury; that he or she was in fact injured;

and, if the defendant raises the issue, that he or she did not misuse or abuse the product.

But Henderson says, "There has been a modern trend in our culture toward blaming the other guy in a whiney, oh-poor-me approach." He and Twerski find evidence of a movement that attempts to hold manufacturers of cigarettes, liquor, handguns and other inherently dangerous products responsible for all harm that may result from their use—"liability without defect" in legal terms.

If that were successful, Henderson and Twerski say, "the result would be 'black-black' markets—both financially irresponsible and substantially more dangerous than the commercial markets that exist under the traditional, defect-driven products liability system. These substitution effects not only wreak havoc with traditional markets for new products, but also make society, on balance, less safe than it was with less regulation," they add.

## Delta Hepatitis Hunt

**A professor at the Cornell University Medical College has discovered the mechanism for reproduction of the key RNA enzymes (ribozymes) found in the agent that causes delta hepatitis—a discovery that promises new advances in antiviral therapy against delta hepatitis and AIDS.**

Delta hepatitis is a disease found increasingly in

intravenous drug abusers, with a prevalence approaching 50 percent in New York City street addicts. When present with hepatitis B, the delta agent can be fatal up to 30 percent of the time.

The discovery, reported by Dr. Hugh D. Robertson, professor of biochemistry, and Dr. Andrea D. Branch, a researcher at Rockefeller University, will allow researchers to disrupt the virulent liver infection that delta hepatitis produces by "short-circuiting" its reproductive cycle.

## Judges Need Science Training

Judges could use some training about how science works because they are often faced with conflicting scientific testimony in the courtroom, says Prof. Sheila Jasanoff, chairman of the Department of Science and Technology Studies.

"By and large, judges think of science as a unitary truth-finding activity in which they don't expect controversy. So when they see controversy, they don't know what to do with it," Jasanoff says.

She recommends that judges receive training in the sociology of science, and that in particularly important cases, such as mass product liability cases, or those involving an issue that will arise repeatedly, such as DNA fingerprinting, judges go beyond what the defense and prosecution witnesses say and sample for themselves the opinion of scientists in the field.

Jasanoff says the points of contention are predictable: which group of experts has a legitimate right to speak about an issue; the standardization of testing or other scientific practices; and the adequacy of controls.

This means that in the courtroom, both sides of a scientific argument can be shot full of holes, leaving judges and juries to decide the relative solidity of the argument or evidence.

A variety of biological controls could replace millions of dollars worth of chemical fungicides that are used on golf courses and home lawns, according to plant pathology Prof. Eric Nelson.

## Biofungicides Better for Lawns

Biological controls would not only save money but would reduce environmental damage and dangers to humans, animals and

beneficial microorganisms, he says.

Nelson says biological methods such as top-dressing golf courses and lawns with composts or with higher-than-normal populations of microorganisms that inhibit plant pathogens can suppress turfgrass fungal diseases as well as chemical fungicides do. By using Nelson's methods for four years, the golf course at The Country Club of Rochester, New York, has reduced its use of synthetic fungicides by 89 percent.



"We may someday be able to offer a cocktail of natural antagonists that will replace the use of chemicals for turfgrass," Nelson says.

## Ships Bring Stowaway Pests

Only international controls on cargo shipping will slow the invasion of non-native species of aquatic life that stow away on ships from abroad and are released into North American waterways, warns university biologist Edward L. Mills.

A senior research associate in the Ag college, Mills has kept tabs on the zebra mussel's calamitous spread through the Great Lakes basin and predicts that the next "problem fish" for that region will be the ruffe, a European invader first detected in the St. Louis River near Duluth, Minnesota, in 1986.

Mills says the non-native species ride across the ocean in the ballast water of seagoing ships. The ballast water—along with the stow-

away organisms—is pumped out before the ships load cargo in their new port of call. If the organisms' new home is similar to their old one, they may survive. And if there are



The Zebra Mussel

no natural enemies and they find abundant food, their population can explode, as zebra mussels have done since they were first detected in Lake St. Clair in 1988.

Mills believes the answer to the infestation problem is a law requiring that ships heading into North American ports exchange fresh water ballast—and its stowaway organisms—for the relatively barren salt water of the open seas. Canada now asks ships to comply with voluntary ballast-water-exchange guidelines.

## New Cervical Cancer Test

The New York Hospital-Cornell Medical Center, where Dr. G. N. Papanicolaou conducted the research that led to the development of the Pap test commonly used to detect cervical cancer, is now testing a new method of screening for the disease.

Dr. Basil Rigas, professor of medicine and microbiology, is leading the research using infrared spectroscopy—chemical analysis through the use of special light—to analyze human cervical cells. The procedure, which offers a new approach to the study and diagnosis of cancer, is based on research that shows that cancer cells appear to display different spectra than normal cells do. If the method proves successful, it may lead to an objective, rapid and inexpensive diagnostic test for cervical cancer.

# SAGE ADVICE ON HERBS

Once upon a time, humans consumed more than 350 different plants in the course of a year, says Dorry Baird Norris '51, in her *Sage Cottage Herb Garden Cookbook* (The Globe Pequot Press). Today, despite the offerings in fancy grocery stores, that number is down to about fifty.

Now Norris, owner of Sage Cottage Bed-and-Breakfast Inn in Trumansburg, New York, and an authority on cooking with herbs, offers a collection of recipes using herbs, seasoned with folklore about the plants that add flavor to our food.

"It is *not* a diet cookbook, but the food is healthful and, for the most part, easy to make," she writes in the book's introduction.

The Sage Cottage Cookbook follows the calendar in its progression of recipes and the herbs they use, beginning in December. "As the earth lies dead and cold, the rich scents of the holiday herbs remind us of growing things, of sunshine and gentle rains," Norris writes. "Because we're all trying to cut back on sweets these days, the sugar plums Clement Moore evoked for Christmas Eve dreams in "The Night Before Christmas" are in short supply at Sage Cottage. But there are always thin, crisp ginger cookies for a guilt-free nibble. Ginger, cinnamon, cardamom, cloves—their scent fills the house with warm memories of love and of Christmases past." What follows is a recipe for Ginger Cut-outs—"mild but tantalizingly tasty cookies."

The recipes run the gamut from those that feature herbs—Thyme-Carrot Pasta, Sorrel Spinach Soup—to those that include herbs for more subtle flavoring—Strawberry Shortcake with 1/8 teaspoon crushed anise seeds; Baked Bean Combo with allspice, cinnamon, cloves, dry mustard, chili powder and summer savory.

Interspersed among the lore and the recipes are tips for growing and using herbs. For the beginner, Norris recommends a trip to the grocery store to stock up on a few of the basics and then a taste test at home. "Rub a pinch of each [herb] between your fingers to release the essential oils; put a bit on the tip of your tongue, and let it seep back in your



Dorry Baird Norris '51, author of the *Sage Cottage Herb Garden Cookbook*. DEDE HATCH

mouth; then swallow. . . . Think about each taste and file it away so that you know what flavors you have in your cupboard."

Among her other tips: The general rule is to use one teaspoon of dried herbs for each two servings of whatever you're making; use three times as much of the fresh herb as the dry; herbs deteriorate quickly when exposed to air, light and heat so keep them in small glass containers with tight-fitting lids and don't store them above the stove.

"THE PRESIDENT HAS BEEN SHOT"  
By **Herbert L. Abrams '41**. A physician at Stanford University, Abrams looks at confusion, disability and the 25th Amendment in the aftermath of the attempted assassination of

Ronald Reagan in 1981. (W.W. Norton)

## SATISFIED WITH NOTHIN'

By **Ernest Hill, MPS '88**. This novel describes a young black man's struggle to create a decent life for himself in the harsh, often violent world of rural Louisiana during the early years of desegregation. (Pickaninny Productions)

## A MARGIN OF SAFETY

By **Seth Klarman '79**. Klarman, the president of a private money management firm, discusses the pitfalls confronted by investors and shows how to avoid them. His book is subtitled: "Risk-Averse Value Investing Strategies for the Thoughtful Investor." (Harper-Business)

## PLAIN TALK ABOUT DRINKING WATER

By **James M. Symons BCE '54**. Symons is director of the environmental engineering program at the University of Houston and former director of the drinking water treatment research program for the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency. He subtitled his book "Answers to 101 Important Questions About the Water You Drink." (American Water Works Association)

## ENDANGERED HABITATS FOOD AND WATER

By **Jenny Tesar '59**. These are the last two books in Tesar's six-volume "Our Fragile Planet" series for young adults. The books discuss complex scientific issues in terms young readers can understand. (Facts on File)

## WOMEN'S TWO ROLES

By Prof. **Phyllis Moen**, human development and family studies and sociology. Moen, director of the newly-established Life Course Institute in the Hum Ec college, contends that current work patterns are left over from an era in which men dominated the workforce, even though nearly half of today's workers are women. (Auburn House)

**W**ith one notable exception—wrestling—Cornell sports had a lackluster winter. Lackluster, that is, for a school whose hockey team came in second in the Eastern Collegiate Athletic Conference hockey tournament. Here's a look at how all the Red winter teams fared in the 1991-92 campaign:

**Wrestling:** Wrestling enjoyed the best winter season of any Red team, setting several team marks in the process. The Red wrestlers won more meets in a season (twenty-one) than ever before, and took the Ivy title for an Ancient Eight-record sixth straight year. It also won the New York State title with seven state champions, as well as the Eastern Intercollegiate Wrestling Association title (the first Ivy team to win it in fourteen years). The four Red Eastern champions were the most from Cornell since 1917.

And it didn't stop there. Head coach Jack Spates produced Cornell's first wrestling All-American in seven years, Mark Ferguson '93, as the Red earned its highest finish ever (fifteenth) at the NCAA championship at Oklahoma City. Kyle Rackley '94, David Hirsch '93 and Mike New '92 also went to Oklahoma City and finished one bout shy of All-American.

Seven wrestlers were named first-team All-Ivy: Jim Meckley '93 at 118 pounds; Hirsch at 126; Ferguson at 134; Jason Roach '92 at 158; New at 167; Rackley at 177 and Bruce Morgan '94 at heavy-weight. The team also had two honorable mention picks—Mike Klinglesmith '95 at 150 and Brian Marcinek '94 at 190. Klinglesmith was also named Rookie of the Year.

**Men's Ice Hockey:** The hockey team made its twenty-fourth appearance in the ECAC playoffs in Boston Garden after finishing fifth in regular season league play, with a 12-10-4 record. After beating Yale 4-1 to

## THE WINTER OF OUR DISCONTENT



**End of the road:** The expressions of tri-captain David Burke '92 (no. 22) and goalie Parris Duffus '94 reflect the Red's loss in the ECAC final.

advance to the semifinals of the ECAC tournament, the fifth-seeded Red outlasted Clarkson 4-3 in double overtime. The ECAC title, however, went to St. Lawrence, which soundly beat the Red 4-2.

Center Joe Dragon '92 led the Red (10 goals, 16 assists), while Jason Vogel '92 and Phil Nobel '92 were the top goal scorers with eleven tallies apiece. In the net, Parris Duffus '94 compiled a goals-against average of 2.65 and a save percentage of .913, good for ECAC second team All-Star honors. Duffus teamed with Andy Bandurski '95 for a 2.64 team goals against mark—the best since Brian Cropper '71 and Dave Elenbaas '73 2.33 GAA average in 1970-71. Duffus was also named to the first team All-America East.

Defenseman Dave Burke '92 and left wing Stephane Gauvin '92 set a school career record for most games played and consecutive contests—they each played in 119 consecutive games.

**Women's Ice Hockey:** Led by center Kim Ratushny '92 (twenty-one goals, seventeen assists), the squad finished the season at 6-11-2 overall (4-5-1 Ivy). Ratushny was named first-team All-Ivy for such feats as scoring three hat tricks, highlighted by a four-goal burst against Rochester Institute of Technology. She finishes her Red career seventh on Cornell's all-time points-scored list with 137 points (61-76). She is ninth on the all-time career goals-scored list with sixty-one.

Linda Campbell '92 went 15-12 to finish her career with 111 points (45-66). She was an All-Ivy second-teamer this year. A unanimous All-Ivy first team selection, Beth Moxcey '92 earned her fourth All-Ivy honors while goalie Chantal Toth '93 earned honorable mention.

**Men's Basketball:** The Red finished in a four-way tie for fifth place in the Ivy League with a 5-9 league record, going 7-19 overall. First-year head coach Jan van Breda Kolff led a late-season scoring surge that saw the Red upset Ivy

champ Princeton 70-66, breaking an eight-game losing skid in the process. Prior to the game, Princeton had the nation's top-ranked defense, allowing an average of only 47.1 points per game.

Jeff Gaca '93 led all scorers with 14.5 ppg, while Rich Medina '92 was the top overall rebounder (6.1 rpg). The Red was ranked fourth in Ivy League field goal percentage (.451), fifth in defensive field goal percentage (.463), third in scoring offense (66.6 ppg) and fourth in three-pointers made (sixty).

**Women's Basketball:** Cornell finished the season with a 7-19 slate (3-11 Ivy League), establishing four school marks in the process. Back-to-back wins over Columbia and Bucknell (74-61) marked the first time in seven years the Red had won two in a row.

At Yale, Cornell shattered its record for three-pointers made in a

JAY REITER/ITHACA JOURNAL

game with a new mark of twelve, as well as the record for three-pointers attempted, with a new record of twenty-six. The squad also broke marks for three-point field goals attempted in a season (285) and free throw percentage in a game after a perfect 8x8 outing versus Brown. Cornell also broke the record for rebounds in a season, hauling down 1,150.

Forward Marie Watson '93 led the scoring charge, averaging 10.1 ppg and 6.8 rebounds per game. Guards Angie Rodriguez '92 and Liz Caracciolo '93 each scored 8.0 ppg while guard Keri Farley '95 contributed 7.0 ppg. Suzy Onzo '94 was just one attempt shy of breaking the three-pointers attempted mark of Karen Walker '91 when she went 4x8 against Yale.

**Women's Track:** A fourteenth-place ECAC finish, three All-Americans and a third-place showing at the Heps highlighted the women's indoor season. Emerging from the NCAAs in Indianapolis with All-America status were: Loren Mooney '93, Jen Cobb '92 and Pam Hunt '94. Hunt and Cobb finished fourth in the 5,000 meter run (16:07) and the mile (4:39), respectively, while Mooney was sixth in the mile (4:41.80).

Hunt joined teammate Laura Woeller '95 at the IAAF Junior World Cross Country Championships and was the top finisher for the U.S. team, clocking a 14:08 over the 4,000 meter course to capture fifteenth place. Woeller finished 52nd in 15:00.

Hunt won the 5,000 at the Indoor Heptagonal Games by a commanding seventeen seconds (16:30.82) and placed third in the 3,000 in a personal-best 9:33.20. Mooney took third in the 800 (2:13.0) and placed second in the 3,000 with a personal-best and school-record 9:30.79. Cobb captured her second-straight Heps mile (4:53.27), while Sue Culler '93 was second in the pentathlon (3,435 points) and tied for second in the high jump (5' 4-1/2").

At the ECACs, Culler shattered her previous pentathlon record by thirty-one points, scoring 3,562 to finish fourth. Kelly Ross '92 set a Cornell mark, winning the high jump

with a height of 5' 8-3/4". Cobb, Hunt and Ross were first-team All-Ivy picks, while Mooney and Culler were selected to the second team. Cobb, Culler and Ross made the All-East squad.

**Men's Track:** The men placed seventh at the Heps and finished in a three-way tie for twenty-first at the IC4As. James Fahie '92 was second in the thirty-five-pound weight throw at the Heps (59' 2") and the IC4As with a personal-best heave of 64' 4"—second-best in Cornell history. Fahie was a first-team All-Ivy selection and joined Mike Franks '94 on the All-East squad.

Also at the Heps, Brian Clas '94 finished second in the 5,000 meters (14:48.01); Matt McLean '94 was second in the 55-meter hurdles in a personal-best 7.51 seconds. Clas, McLean, Ryan Stevenson '92 and Rob Cunningham '94 were second-team All-Ivy selections.

**Men's Gymnastics:** Winning its seventh-straight Ivy Classic—its fourteenth since 1972—the men's gymnastics team finished with a 4-7 record and a fourth-place showing at the NAGL championships. At the Ivy Championship, the Red swept all six events as well as the all-around (93.05) in a 209.65-108.45 triumph over the University of Pennsylvania. Chris Yee '95 placed first in the all-around (52.7) and high bar (8.85). He shared the vault title with Matt Curley '94 (8.9) who also captured first on the parallel bars (9.2). Kerry Kuehn '94 took the rings (8.8) and pommel horse (9.25), while Greg Kong '92 won the floor exercise (9.15).

The Red shattered the school mark for points in a match by scoring 259.75 despite losing that match to Cortland. An unprecedented four gymnasts scored over fifty points in the all-around.

**Women's Gymnastics:** Injuries put a damper on the Big Red's season as it placed fourth at the Ivy Classic and posted a 3-9 record. Jenny Schuck '95 was ninth overall in the Ivy Classic with a four-event total of 34.85. Michelle Carey '94 was fourth on the balance beam with a

9.35 and was the Red's second-highest all-arounder (34.75). Karen Tedesco '94 placed fourth in the floor routine with a 9.4. Tedesco produced a career-high 9.2 on the balance beam versus Penn, while Schuck had a career-high 35.2 in the all-around.

**Men's Swimming:** Dave Hager '92 wrapped up his illustrious collegiate swimming career with an Eastern title in the 100-yard butterfly (49.39) at the Eastern Intercollegiate Swimming League's Championship in Cambridge to become the first Red EISL champion since 1985. In addition, Hager set a school record in the 200-yard butterfly (1:50.53)—an event in which he went on to finish seventh. Cornell broke six school records and finished fifth at the event. Head coach Joe Lucia and diving coach Rick Gilbert were named EISL Coaches of the Year after leading the team to a 6-4 record (5-4 EISL).

Sean Maher '94 broke Cornell's 400-yard individual medley record with his 4:01.78, good for a fourteenth-place finish, while classmate Mike Echols '94 set the new school 100-yard breaststroke mark (57.28) with a tenth-place finish. In the 400-yard medley relay, the team of Luiz Soares '93, Echols, Hager, and Jason Sweeney '95 placed sixth in 3:23.41, a new Red mark. The 200-yard medley relay team finished seventh in a school record time of 1:33.53.

**Women's Swimming:** In its best EISL performance ever, the women's swimming team finished fourth with 358.8 points. The squad ended its season with a 7-3 slate (4-3 Ivy League).

Relay teams finished third in the 200-yard (1:37.29) and 400-yard (3:30.17) free relays. In the preliminary heat of the 200, the team set a school record with a time of 1:37.01. The 400 medley quartet of Heather Roberts '94, Joanna Ogintz '93, Bridget Coll '93 and Kelley Steere '94 set a new school record (3:56.15). Roberts, Steere, Ogintz, and Heather Griffiths '93 combined for the Red's final record-setting relay, clocking a 1:49.00 in the 200-yard medley relay.

Freshman phenom Helen Bar-



field '95 set a school mark in the 200-yard free with her 1:52.80 lead-off leg in the 800-yard free relay. Roberts placed fourth in the 100 backstroke in a record 58:14, while Libby Marshall '93 eclipsed a Cornell record with her 2:09.01 in the 200-yard individual medley. Jane Padelord's '95 59.49 in the 100-yard fly rounded out the record-breakers.

**Squash:** The Red squash team had a rough season, finishing 5-16 overall and 0-6 in the Ivy League. Al-

though neither made it past the second round of the National Intercollegiate Squash Racquets Association tournament, Marc Breuers '92 and Nick Bumstead '93 were both named NISRA second-team All-Americans.

**Fencing:** The women took one of four matches at the NCAA regional qualifying tournament, defeating New York University on total bouts 60-57. But it dropped contests against Yale 9-2, Columbia 9-1 and St. John's 9-7. The women's team finished

fourth and was named a first alternate to the NCAA championships. The women earned a first-place finish at the National Intercollegiate Women's Fencing Association championships at Hunter College, and finished the season with a 10-9 record (2-3 Ivy). The men were not able to advance anyone to the second round of the qualifier and were thirteenth at the Intercollegiate Fencing Association championships at Yale. They ended the season at 2-16 (0-5 Ivy).

—Meg Culhane

**SCOREBOARD**  
MARCH 1—  
APRIL 5

**Men's Basketball**

Cornell 70, Princeton 66  
Pennsylvania 92, Cornell 79

**Women's Basketball**

Princeton 70, Cornell 64  
Pennsylvania 89, Cornell 73

**Men's Gymnastics**

Ivy League Championships:  
1st

**Women's Gymnastics**

Ivy Classic: 4th

**Men's Hockey**

Cornell 4, Yale 1  
Cornell 4, Clarkson 3  
St. Lawrence 4, Cornell 2

**Men's Swimming**

Easterns: 5th

**Men's Indoor Track**

IC4As: 21st (tie)

**Women's Indoor Track**

ECAC Championships: 14th

**Wrestling**

EIWA Championships: 1st  
NCAA Championships:  
15th

**Men's Baseball**

Illinois 15, Cornell 7  
Cornell 11, Vermont 10  
Cornell 8, Rollins 5  
Central Florida 4, Cornell 2

Vermont 2, Cornell 1  
Cornell 10,  
Massachusetts 5  
Wisconsin-Parkside 9, Cornell 7

Cornell 9, Colgate 5  
Cornell 20, Bethune-  
Cookman 11  
Lehigh 5, Cornell 4  
Lehigh 2, Cornell 1

**Women's Lacrosse**

Cornell 9, Delaware 3  
Cornell 7, Drexel 4  
Cornell 11, Ithaca College 3  
Cornell 10, Pennsylvania 4  
Cornell 10, Brown 3  
Lafayette 9, Cornell 8

**Men's Tennis**

Cornell 7, Buffalo 0  
Cornell 7, Rutgers 2  
Cornell 6, Skidmore 3  
Cornell 9, Lamar 0  
Cornell 8, Western Kentucky 1  
McLennan 7, Cornell 2  
Cornell 5, Texas-San Antonio 4  
Cornell 6, San Jacinto 2  
Cornell 4, Laredo 1

Cornell 5, Bloomsburg 4  
Cornell 5, Pennsylvania 2  
Columbia 5, Cornell 2

**Women's Tennis**

Florida International 8, Cornell 1  
Lynn 9, Cornell 0  
Cornell 8, Skidmore 1  
Broward 6, Cornell 3  
Palm Beach 5, Cornell 1  
Rutgers 6, Cornell 3  
Cornell 5, St. Bonaventure 2  
Pennsylvania 9, Cornell 0  
Columbia 6, Cornell 3

**Men's Outdoor Track**

UC-Irvine Invitational: 2nd  
Long Beach State Invitational: 5th

**Women's Outdoor Track**

UC-Irvine Invitational: 2nd  
Long Beach State Invitational: 6th

**Men's Crew**

Augusta Invitational: 1st

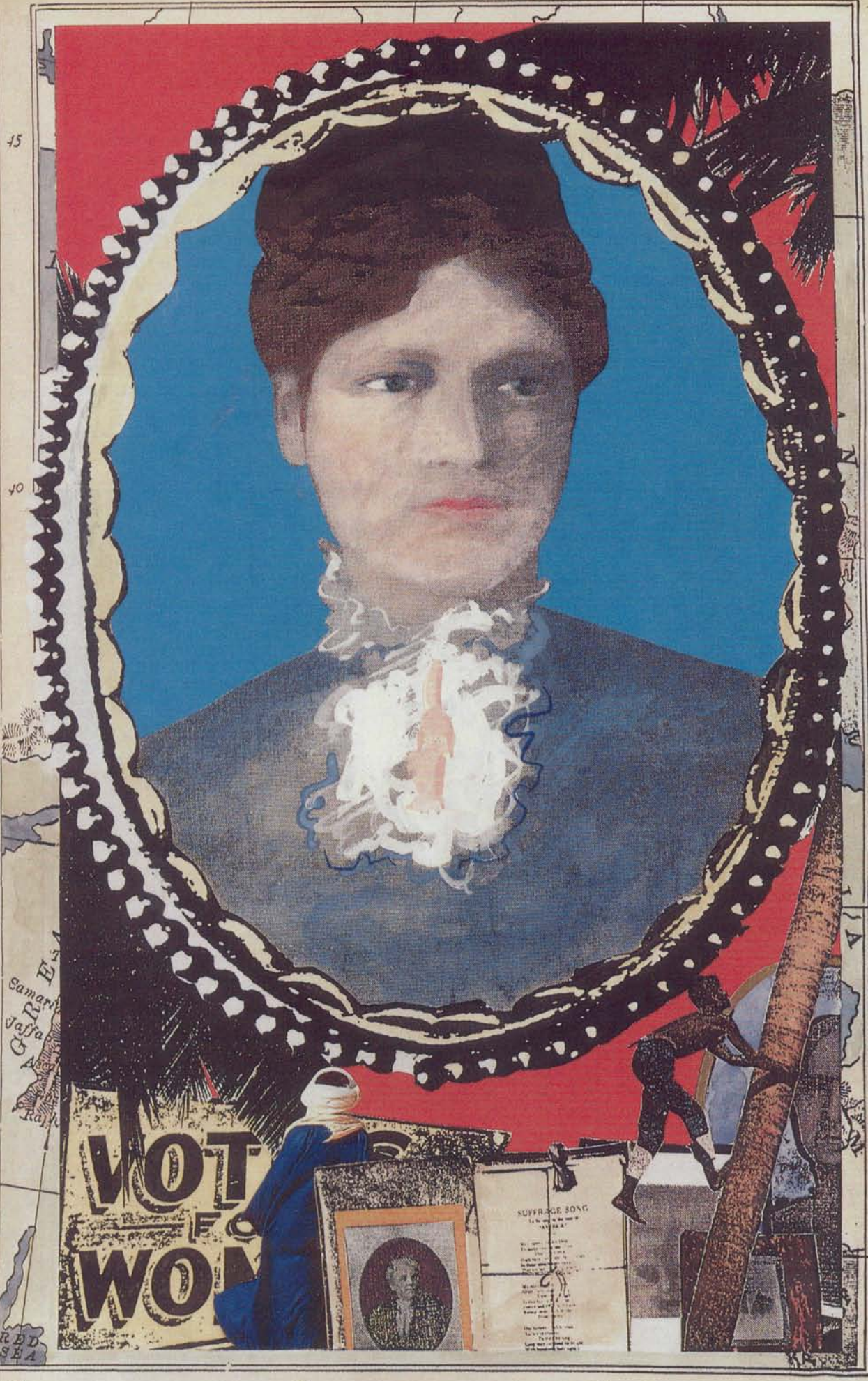
**Women's Crew**

Cornell 7:09.4, Syracuse 7:22.0  
Yale 7:06.1, Cornell 7:09.4

**Men's Lacrosse**

Cornell 20, Cortland 6  
Army 9, Cornell 8  
Cornell 8, Harvard 3  
Cornell 11, Adelphi 7  
Cornell 9, Hofstra 7  
Yale 14, Cornell 9  
Cornell 13, Pennsylvania 9

BY PAUL CODY



*Isabel Howland 1881 was one of the earliest female graduates of Cornell, traveled around the world, was a suffragist, founded a museum, brought the world to a tiny upstate New York hamlet, and might have slipped off the pages of a Henry James novel. So how come no one knows about her?*

# A REMARKABLE LIFE, WELL LIVED



**B**orn four years before the Civil War in a tiny village in upstate New York, Isabel Howland 1881 would later live in Paris and write in chilling detail of the approach of the Nazis. The founder of a hospital, a tea room and a strange and eccentric museum, a writer, and one of the first women graduates of Cornell, a suffragist who knew many of the important people in the early feminist movement, a world traveler in a time when women were supposed to stay close to home and hearth, Miss Isabel, as she was called by her fellow townspeople in Sherwood,

New York, owned the kind of estate where a Henry James heroine would feel at home. And like a James heroine she was both enormously curious about the larger world and devoted to her independence while at the same time being profoundly aware of her responsibility to the people of the village where she was born, a village she would return to again and again.

If Isabel Howland had been a man, she might well be famous now. She never married nor had children, so there were no offspring to tell her story, and her life and legacy have remained largely hidden. And today, Opendore, her estate in Sherwood, New York, is in ruin, its formal garden overrun with weeds, and the great white house itself is beginning to fall apart. Paint is chipping, windows are broken, and the abandoned estate looks like the kind of place teenagers are drawn to on Halloween. There are no books about Miss Isabel, no scholars or curators or graduate students sifting through her newspaper articles or extensive correspondence, nor cataloguing the museum's strange collection. And year by year, on the second floor of a 150-year-old store, the objects in the museum alternately freeze in winter and bake in summer.

The objects are a testament to both Isabel's commitment to the people of Sherwood and her innate curiosity. For if the people of Sherwood could not travel around the world, then Miss Isabel would bring the world to the people of Sherwood. And she did: hundreds and hundreds of exotic objects that she gathered

on her travels to Europe, Asia and Africa, stored now in dusty glass cases, on sagging shelves. A century-old doll staring lifelessly into space, a chunk of lapis lazuli from Switzerland the size of a small fist, a lobster claw, plaster from the walls of a house in Pompeii. There's a hat worn by a coolie in China, a box of gray ash—and a tag that identifies the ash: "From the mound of ashes outside of Jerusalem, said to have been the accumulation of the ashes from the sacrifices in Solomon's temple." A pair of red shoes worn by Arabs, an enormous white ostrich egg, a "Doll in Costume of Woman in Tunis." There are bound volumes of the magazine *The Knickerbocker* dating from 1836, bound copies of *The Atlantic Monthly* and *Harper's Magazine* from the 1860s, a thick book of the unbound correspondence of the Women's Suffrage Movement.

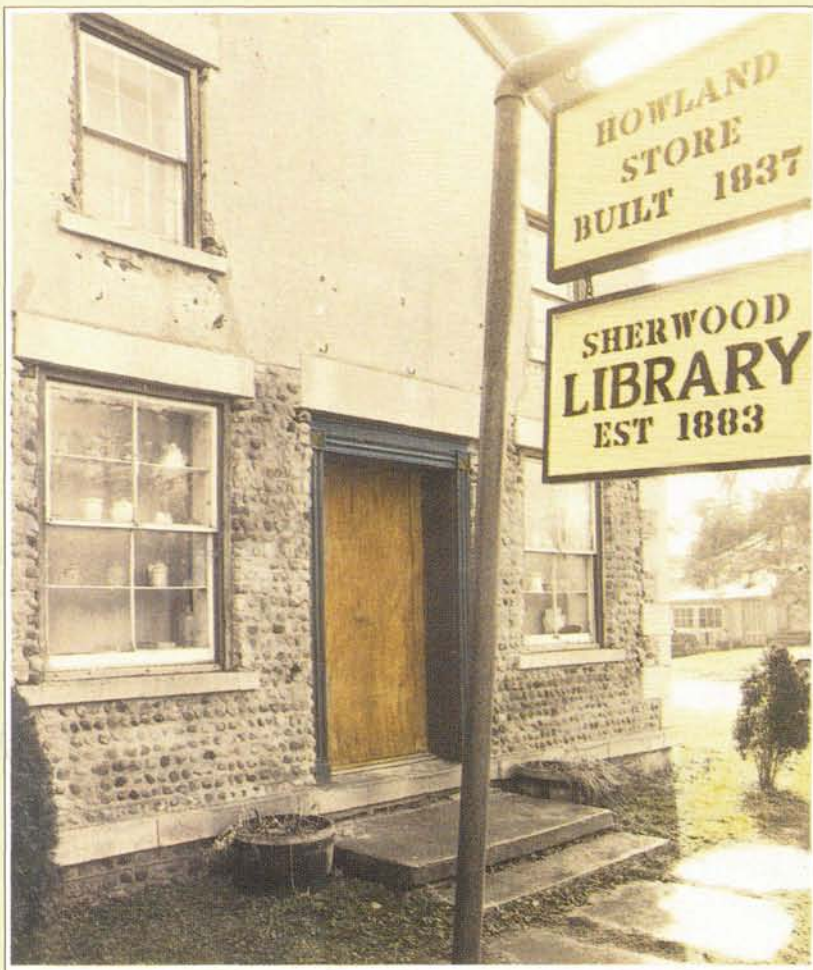
In a pale shaft of light from the window there's an old broom, a cone from one of the cedars of Lebanon, a stuffed great blue heron, a suffragette's umbrella, a faded and moth-eaten American flag, a sign that says CAYUGA COUNTY WOMEN WANT TO VOTE. And many of the objects are identified by tags, often with spidery handwriting or fading, typewritten messages—"Indian Bread, Santa Fe, New Mexico, 1887."

The trove, like the crumbling estate around it, is a fading testament to a "long living loveliness," to a remarkable life, well lived.

**I**sabel Howland was born on May 21, 1857 in a Cayuga County village so tiny you wouldn't know it was a village if it weren't for the signs that say Sherwood. She was born on the second floor of the Stone Store, a building her grandfather Slocum Howland had built in 1837 to house his business, Howland Mercantile. Isabel's birth came a year after her Quaker parents had lost their only three children—all sons—to diphtheria.

Isabel's father, William Howland, had taken over Howland Mercantile from Slocum. He was also a suffragist and a politician who represented Cayuga County's 2nd District in the New York State Legislature for two terms. His wife, Hannah (Letchworth), was also a suffragist and a founder of the Sherwood Equal Rights Association.

William's sister, Emily Howland, also lived in Sherwood and was a longtime companion, friend and influence on her niece Isabel. Miss Emily lived 101 years, founded a school in Sherwood, as well as in



*Miss Isabel seemed to be willing to go anywhere. And nearly everything, it seemed, interested her.*

THE OUTSIDE OF THE HOWLAND  
STONE STORE.

THE MUSEUM ON THE SECOND FLOOR  
OF THE STONE STORE HOUSES A  
STUFFED GREAT BLUE HERON,  
AMONG OTHER ITEMS.

Heathsville, Virginia, and in 1926— at the age of 99— gave to New York State a building, land and money so that the private Sherwood Select School could become a public school. (It was later renamed the Emily Howland School.) That same year Miss Emily was awarded an Honorary Doctor of Letters degree for her contributions to the field of education by the University of the State of New York at Albany. Isabel would later say of her aunt, “She was interested in causes—education, temperance, women’s suffrage and peace.” And after her death in 1929, this epigraph was carved on Emily Howland’s gravestone: “I strived to express myself and to serve.”

Miss Isabel was educated at the Sherwood Select School. She enrolled at Cornell in 1877, just four years after women were first admitted. When she graduated in the spring of 1881, she was one of the university’s first female graduates. She returned home and taught briefly at the Sherwood Select School. Then, in 1883, three things occurred that would become crucial parts of Miss Isabel’s life.

In that year her father, William,

built The Block next to the Stone Store to house his expanding business. The Block was substantially larger than the old store, and several rooms were set aside so that Hannah and Isabel could begin a reading room and lending library; there Isabel would begin to keep the objects she brought back from her travels. The library-cum-museum would continue in operation until the early 1960s.

Also in 1883 Miss Isabel attended a women’s conference in Chicago, beginning a lifelong association with the women’s movement. And in the spring of that year, Miss Isabel traveled with her Aunt Emily to the South, through Charleston and Washington, D.C. and Baltimore, and wrote of the trip in her diary as “the most wonderful time I ever had.” She would travel extensively during the rest of her life—to attend conferences and work for human rights, to take rest and water cures, to write travel columns for the *Auburn Daily Advertiser*, to see what the world looked like, and to bring back her impressions and souvenirs from the world to the village of Sherwood.

From California in 1887 she wrote in a letter: “Breakfast at 7:30 a.m., then drove twenty-seven miles in a light, three-seated horse-drawn stage. A long but beautiful ride passing through San Jose (a very pretty town). Our beautiful stage horses were changed twice during the drive. The beautiful Santa Clara Valley on one side and mountains on the other. The ride up the mountain with its 365 turns, reaching an elevation of 4,400 feet took us about five hours. The new telescope 65 feet long with a lens 30 inches in diameter is the largest in the world.”

During the California trip, with her aunt at her side, Miss Isabel met a man who was described by Aunt Emily in her diary as “a pinched weazen-faced person whom I admire as little as my niece does much.” From Philadelphia in 1889 Isabel wrote, “This is the season of bargains and the displays of dress goods, under clothing, hats and shoes for prices that scarcely cover the material and are attractive beyond anything imaginable to the female mind!” Reporting for the *Auburn Daily Advertiser* as “Our Special



PHOTOGRAPHS BY DEDE HATCH / PHOTOGRAPHS HAND-COLORED BY KATHY MORRIS

Correspondent," Miss Isabel wrote about a temperance lecture, a home for women criminals, a girls' school, and the University of Pennsylvania.

In Europe the following year, she toured the Alps, and wrote, "The Vale of Chamonix is hemmed in by mountains of which Mont Blanc is the greatest." She traveled across a glacier, and described "granite blocks which had been carried by the glacier into deep crevasses. Then on through Mauvais Pass, a narrow foot path around a precipitous cliff."

Miss Isabel went to a meeting of the National Council of Women in Washington, D. C., then to one of Aunt Emily's schools in Virginia. And in 1891 she traveled to the Middle East, and writing once more as "Our Special Correspondent," she filed a report called "A Visit to the American Sect in Jerusalem": "Everyone loved the Americans because they did so much good and were so kind to everyone. They were in a large stone house inside the Damascus Gate and were known as 'brothers and sisters.' They came to Palestine not only from America, but also from England, Scotland, Spain and even India. They were

there because they believed in a great manifestation of God in Palestine. Some were Presbyterians, some Methodists. They had left all dogma behind and were living by the Spirit of Truth."

Miss Isabel seemed to be willing to go anywhere. And nearly everything, it seemed, interested her.

In 1896, for example, she received a letter from the president of Alfred University in regard to the minutiae—the thousand tiny details that make up a large cause—of an upcoming meeting of suffragists. "Dear Isabel," it began. "Mrs. Greenleaf is all right for three people with whom she is acquainted and will come in not expecting too much—about like you and me, for instance, but is willing you should stay here before the 16th or 17th and even all the time if it seems best for her to take any other person."

A report on the work of the National Equal Rights Association in 1893 included some observations about Miss Isabel. "Secretary Howland has made a large number of friends. (She is) full of business which she conducts in a quiet effective manner; she is never too

hurried to pass a word with anyone." Those same qualities were seen by nearly everyone who came in contact with her: quiet and effective, steady and tireless, and yet always gracious, always willing to pause to pass a few moments of simple, shared humanity.

Years later, when suffrage was finally passed in New York State in 1917, Aunt Emily wrote to Isabel. "Congratulations by phone and calls have varied my morning. I cannot feel the certainty that Suffrage is won that my friends do. I feel as though I was receiving as pro for the absent and gone before. It seems too wonderful to be true and I am constantly expecting arrival of reports remanding us to our disfranchisement."

"I went to Auburn yesterday to get in touch with the spirit of the time, Susan very kindly escorted me and Mr. Bowen rolled us in thy car. We were requested to be at Headquarters by 10 a.m. as they were going to be photographed and wanted me in it. The photographer fussed with the banners etc. until 11. Everybody wished that thee was there. It did seem too bad that thee could

... no longer seen by the public, these



not be there at the last." And it did seem typical of Miss Isabel—to work so long and hard, and then to be quietly absent when the banners and the photographers were around to record that the task was accomplished.

In her diary Miss Isabel wrote, "I think we have aroused interest and done good."

Miss Isabel was also giving money to the Sherwood Select School, and seeing to it that her father's hotel, Sherwood House, was boarding rural students who would have had to travel miles each day to distant farms. She wrote an article in the magazine *Country Gentleman* about the need to let boys attend school year round, as girls did, and not just at times when they were not needed to work on farms.

In 1923 Miss Isabel provided the funds so that Sherwood House could be converted into a small, ten-bed hospital. An article in the magazine *The Nation's Health* said, "A small building formerly used as a hotel was remodeled for hospital purposes through funds provided by an interested woman of the village. The building will accommodate ten pa-

tients and is comfortable although not elaborately furnished. The Red Cross society equipped a lying-in room and otherwise assisted with the hospital equipment.

"The hospital is operated by a practical nurse whose mother is housekeeper and cook. The environment is ideal and the patients are much more readily induced to come to this institution where they are assured of the attendance of their physician either day or night." It was typical of Miss Isabel, once again, to be identified only as "an interested woman of the village."

In 1928 she opened a tea room, The Robin Hood Inn, in Sherwood, which offered lunch, afternoon tea, and dinner, and where overnight guests were accommodated for \$1.50 per night. Its motto was "Rest Passer-by; then Cheerily on."

Miss Isabel saw to the basic needs of the people of Sherwood with a hospital and school. She also paid to have the village streets and sidewalks plowed and shovelled in the winter, and kept a supply of apples in the basement of the Stone Store for the children to take at no cost.

But she wanted also to bring a measure of beauty and grace and elegance to this tiny village, and some sense of the larger world. So she maintained the library and museum, and spent \$100,000 on Opendore, a house whose rooms had names like the Cheerie Room, the Shakespeare Room, the Balcony Room and the Inglenook Room. There was a formal garden behind the house, and inside, polished oak, maple, cherry, bamboo and rosewood. When Miss Isabel was away on one of her many trips, the house stayed open for use by the community.

Between 1932 and 1940, Miss Isabel spent most of her time in Paris, caring for her brother Herbert Howland 1884 who had been paralyzed by a stroke. Herbert had been a banker and had also traveled the world—to Cairo, Uganda, the Sudan, to Samoa on a whaler. He was also a yachtsman who piloted his boat, the *Yampa*, four times across the Atlantic. (He had bought the yacht from Emperor Wilhelm.)

extraordinary artifacts seem almost to speak across the decades.

OBJECTS FROM  
MISS ISABEL'S  
COLLECTION:  
BREAD, AN ANEMONE,  
BEADS AND SPICE;  
SOME THAT ARE  
BECOMING  
ASH AND DUST.



In September 1939, in an article for the *Southern Cayuga Tribune*, Miss Isabel wrote in chilling detail of the advent of war in Paris. "Men were being called out, railroad stations and trains were crowded, lights were shut off or dimmed, children were being sent into the country, foreigners were urged to go home, Parisians to leave the city—all the things you have heard about—and yet to the last moment people hoped, general mobilization shook the confidence, but the hoping went on till the actual declaration of war.

"I am telling what I myself saw."

Miss Isabel Howland returned to the United States, and within three years died of a heart attack at the Massachusetts General Hospital in Boston, at the age of 83. As she had written of Herbert in 1940, "Finally, too tired to go on, he slept not to awaken. Those who had met his smiling welcome on entering his room, saw it no more."

For twenty-five years, the library and museum in Sherwood were run by a local woman, Alice Chase Koon. In 1967, the contents of the museum were given to the Cayuga Mu-

seum of History and Art. The collection is now on the second floor of the Stone Store, and has been in the control of the local historical society since 1987.

But the Stone Store has sat closed since 1961. In 1990, a local organization had the property deeded to the Friends of the Howland Cobblestone Store, whose members are trying to assess what needs to be done—what renovations are necessary, how the collection can be catalogued and preserved, what function the store can and should have in the community. But they are working with virtually no money.

Carolyn Fellman, PhD '78, a local artist and member of the Friends of the Cobblestone Store, says, "We want people to know about Miss Isabel, about her life and work, and in some small way we want to carry that work forth."

The Block has long been sold off, the hospital and hotel and inn

are gone. Opendore is now owned by a man who has left the house empty. The garden is overgrown and long since returned to wildness, paint is peeling, windows are broken, a porte cochere which must once have received elegant cars and carriages has fallen to the ground. Opendore looks today like some desolate mansion in a ruined South.

And there on the second floor of the store her grandfather built more than 150 years ago, there's still a sense of the depth and range of Isabel Howland's life. There are miniature guitars, a birdcage, swords, a bottle of water from the Dead Sea. Fifty years after her death, and no longer seen by the public, these extraordinary artifacts seem almost to speak across the decades. Like the small stone head of a horse, and pieces of blue rock. "Sacred symbols," the tag attached to them says, "used to help the soul on its journey to the Hall of Judgement." **G**

Paul Cody, MFA '87 is assistant editor of the Alumni News.

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# FUN!

## With Math

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**C**ornell's Mathematical Sciences Institute was founded in 1986, primarily to coordinate advanced research programs in mathematics. But it has another, perhaps more immediate function: showing the public how math figures in everyday life. In doing so, MSI attempts to take some of the sting out of math, to show that math can be *fun*.

In the following article, MSI instructor and editor John Chiment uses three lighthearted examples to illustrate some basic mathematical concepts. Chiment will teach a class on the playful side of mathematics at Cornell Adult University during the week of July 19,

BY  
JOHN  
CHIMENT

Chiment uses three examples to illustrate basic mathematical concepts. Chiment will teach a class on the playful side of mathematics at Cornell Adult University during the week of July 19, 1992.





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"WE JUST  
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FROM A COUPLE OF  
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WE TALKED. WE PLAYED  
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SOME FUN."

**A**s I walked into the room I knew I had been set up. Six rows of desks, all filled with smiling faces, faced a long, wooden table. More students lined up along one wall. Everyone was smiling, attentive. A thoroughly happy group. Not your typical high school math class. Clearly they had been promised something.

I could almost hear their teacher the day before: "Something a little special tomorrow, class. You won't have to take notes and this won't be on the test. This guy's supposed to make math fun."

The class was certainly ready to have fun. All eyes followed me as I unpacked my bag: two decks of cards, some multicolored dice, a stack of crisp, \$1 bills.

I took a deep breath, picked up the money, fixed my gaze on a kid wearing a black and red sweater in the second row, and began. "OK, my friend, how much do you want to bet?"

Making math "fun" involves a bit of theatrics. Some props. Some activity. "Doing a bit of business" as an actor would say. It is only one part of the teaching of mathematics and I don't believe that every class period should be fun, that no one should ever take notes, or that nothing will ever be "on the test." On the other hand, some math classes seem to be a little heavy on notes and tests and that's not so good either. For me, learning, and teaching, mathematics should be a little like basketball. You have to be able to do certain things in order to play. You have to be able to make your body move in certain ways, to make the ball move in certain ways. You have to learn to make the ball go where and when you want it to go. This takes practice. Repetition. Drill.

But you also have to play basketball. That's the goal. Too often

in mathematics, students do the drill but never get in the game. If you spend your high school career on the bench, math can seem pretty boring stuff.

Back in the class, things were starting to cook. I put out my first bet.

"Four cards on the table, face down. Two reds, two blacks. You get to pick two cards. If the colors match, I pay you a dollar. If they don't, you pay me a dollar. Even money. How about it, you want to play?"

Sucker bet. The sucker hesitates. I roll on.

"Look kid, this is not even my money. It's the school's money. They sent me here to give it to you. I'm here to help you out. What's the problem?"

"OK, OK. You need a little more time. No problem. Let's think this out together. Either the cards are going to match or they're not, right? No other possibilities I can think of, right? So it must be 50-50, right? Even odds. We both have the same chance of winning. Want to play?"

The sucker is still hesitant. Conversations, pro and con, start in the far corners of the room. People are getting up out of their chairs to watch the action, but I keep my eyes on the sucker. I continue.

"Not so sure? That's OK. You're a smart kid. Don't let anybody rush you. Let's really think about it this time. What could you possibly get?

Either two reds, or two blacks, or one of each. Right? Now if you get two reds, you win. And if you get two blacks, you win. And if, by chance, you get one of each, then I win. It looks to me like the deck is stacked in your favor. I must be giving this money away. Hurry up and pick your cards before they come and take me out of here."

My sucker still isn't sure, but some of his buddies are calling out. "Over here, mister. I'll play," they say and take out their wallets.

"Kid, you are starting to annoy me. Let's look at this one last time, OK? What could possibly happen? You could get a red and then another red. You win. Or a red and then a black. I win. Or a black followed by another black. You win. Or a black and then a red. I win. So maybe you don't have the odds in your favor after all, but neither do I. It's all 50-50. Come on. Do you want to play or not?"

Of course they want to play. After all, this is fun. Maybe not so much for the sucker—no high school student wants to be the center of attention in a math class—but everyone else seems to want to get in on the action. Even the teacher has some money out.

I turn to one of the eager gamblers in the third row and drop the phoney patter. "Put away your money," I say. "Let's change our point of view for just a minute."

I lay four cards on the table, face up. Two red. Two black.

"Pick a card," I say. "Any card." She picks a red ace.

"Do you win?" I ask. Quietly, thinking about the question, she shakes her head.

"Is there any card that you could pick so that you would win after just one draw?" Another thought, another shake.

"OK. So now you've got one card. So far, remember, no winners,

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THEM."

no losers. There are still three cards on the table. What are the chances that the second card you pick will be the same color as the first?"

Bingo. A couple of frowns pass around the room. People close and put away their wallets. Looked at this way, the con is clear. Only one out of the three cards on the table is a winner. The other two put money in my pocket. You really want to play?

Hands go up around the classroom. Examples, counter-examples, stories about a cousin who has been conning them for years.

So. What did they learn? I really don't know. No one committed to memory any equations about  $p$  over  $q$ , or seven things taken four at a time. That, I suppose, can come later. We just looked at a problem from a couple of different viewpoints. We talked. We played a game. We had some fun.

I took another deep breath and looked around the room. "Right. Anybody want to shoot craps?"

#### IRRATIONAL NUMBERS

Irrational numbers have a bad name. They're irrational. So confusing, they seem to say, that you can't even think about them.

The name goes back to the Greeks. For the Greeks, to be rational, to be capable of human understanding, a thing needed to be contrasted with other things. It needed to be put into proportion, to be expressed as the ratio of two other things. And, as the Greeks discovered, this property of being expressed as a ratio was not true of all numbers. Some numbers could not be written as simple fractions. They are irrational: without ratios.

How, then, can we get a handle on these things? How can we play

with them?

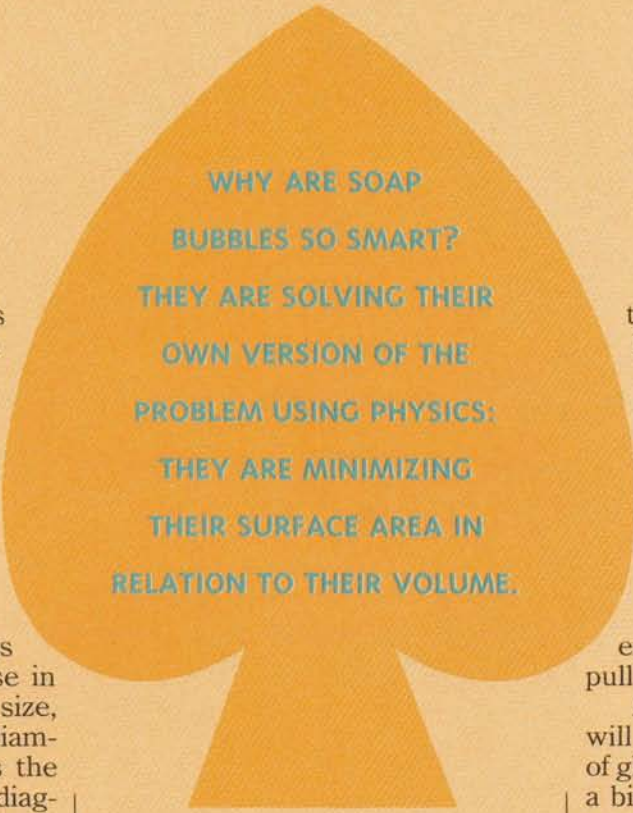
Pictures help. You may not be able to calculate the square root of two, but you can draw a picture of it. And without much help.

First, draw a square. Make it nice and big, a foot on a side if you like. Now, connect two opposite corners. The line you have just drawn, the diagonal, is the square root of two feet long. Oh, not exactly, I hear someone call from the back of the room. No, I reply, wiping the chalk dust on my shirt sleeve, not exactly. But only because we can't draw a square that's *exactly* one foot on a side, at least not on a chalk board. Just because we can't draw a line precisely one foot long doesn't mean that one foot doesn't exist. Let's forget for a moment about being exactly the square root of two and just look at our divided square. The side and the diagonal capture all the mystery of the irrational numbers. The side of a square and its diagonal are "incommensurable." They can not both be measured using the same unit, because they do not form a simple ratio. If you make the side one foot or one mile or one meter or one anything, the diagonal will not be a simple fraction of that unit. Similarly, if you use the diagonal to define your unit, you will not be able to measure off the side using that unit. The Greeks showed this with a straightedge and compass. You might like to have a try.

Another picture? OK, try this. Go out and collect 200 trilobites, those extinct sea-going creatures found now as shiny black fossils in the rocks of Central New York. All from one locality, if you please. Not really such a terrible problem in Ithaca. Now measure the same part on each one, the width of the eye, perhaps, or of the tail. Put your measurements on a simple bar graph and look for peaks. You have just established the molting behavior of an animal that has been dead for a quarter billion years. Reflect on this before proceeding. Ready? Compare neighboring peaks. Make ratios. Take out your calculator and divide every number on your graph by every other number.

With luck, you may find that peaks are spread out so that each is about 125 percent of the value of its smaller neighbor. Why? Because trilobites, like the insects they resemble, tended to double in volume with each molt. Whenever you double the volume of something, its length and width and height each increase by the cube root of two—and 1.25 is very close to the cube root of two. The cube root of two may be irrational, but you can find it in nature, even in the shells of trilobites.

How about a little trick with pi? Pi, or  $\pi$ , as you remember, is the ratio of a circle's circumference and its diameter. (You may remember the old staple  $c=2\pi r$ , or circumference= $2\pi$  radius. That is the same as saying  $\pi=c/d$ , because  $2r=d$ , the diameter.) It works for any circle. Tricky, these Greeks, finding an irrational number by taking a ratio. You can get a feel for this irrational number by measuring the circumference and the diameter of any circles you have around the house. Pie pans seem the obvious choice, but coffee cans, auto tires, and frying pans will do. You'll need a tape mea-



sure and I'll warn you that it's hard to get good answers from very small circles. Avoid nickels and dimes. Too much error introduced by having to round off your measurements.

For each circle, divide your measure of the distance around the circle by your measure of the distance across the middle and watch for numbers that look like 3.14, which is roughly  $\pi$ . This works because in all circles, no matter what their size, the relationship between the diameter and the circumference is the same, just like the ratio of the diagonal to the side of a square is always the same, no matter what size the square is.

If you want another estimate that involves  $\pi$  and have some time on your hands and a very large room, try this. It's a really surprising way to get  $\pi$ . On the floor—I used a high school basketball court—mark off a dozen or so parallel lines one ruler length apart. Now go stand in the bleachers or on your dining room table and throw your ruler at the lines. On a sheet of paper record two things: the number of times that the ruler landed so that it was touching one of the lines and the total number of throws. In the year 1777, one afternoon when, I suppose, he had little else to do, the Comte de Buffon showed that the probability that the ruler will fall across one of the lines is equal to  $2/\pi$ .

The important thing here is that  $\pi$  figures in the probability because the ruler toss involves the ratio between a circle's circumference and its diameter. Imagine that the distance between the lines on floor is a circle's diameter. And the ruler, spinning as it lands, describes the circumference of that circle. I did the experiment using a meter stick and lines one meter apart. With the help of 100 or so high school students and after some 5,000 throws, we found  $\pi$  correct to three decimals. How? By comparing the ruler to the straight lines, you are comparing a circle's circumference to its

diameter.

Irrational as always, but pretty much fun.

◆  
TINY  
BUBBLES

**R**emember calculus? Finding minima and maxima and the chain rule? Forget it. There's an easier way. Try blowing bubbles.

Let me explain. There is a very important problem in the calculus of variations that has to do with finding the shortest path that connects a pattern of points. If you think for a minute of the points as cities on a map and the paths as telephone wires, you'll probably figure out why so many people spend so much time on this. "Finding the minimum spanning tree" is the name the problem goes by today, and some of the largest, fastest computers in existence struggle to solve it. When these machines are asked to look at lists of more than 100 or so cities, they crash. The problem gets too long, too hard. And it does so quickly.

In 1931 Sir Charles Vernon Boys, building on the work of J. Plateau, published a delightful book called *Soap-Bubbles* that proposed an entire high school curriculum based on the study of bubbles. History, art, science, math, the whole thing. The book contains such interesting information as the speed of droplets

that spray from a bursting bubble: seventy-two miles per hour. It also contains a suggestion for solving the spanning tree problem.

Construct a chamber from two glass sheets held an inch or so apart by rods. Put the rods at the points you want your cities to be. Dip the whole thing in a solution of soap, glycerin, sugar and water, and slowly pull it out.

A network of little bubble walls will form between the two sheets of glass. The walls will dance around a bit, but will finally stabilize. The pattern of walls, as seen through the glass, is the minimum spanning tree for the connected points.

Why are soap bubbles so smart? They are solving their own version of the problem using physics: they are minimizing their surface area in relation to their volume. By doing that, they also solve our math problem by automatically minimizing the path length. Now, I'm not saying that it would be easy to build a soap-bubble computer that could handle hundreds of cities, but I don't think anyone has tried.

An easier computation can be done with a single sheet of plexiglass and some soap bubbles. Let three bubbles of the same size touch and watch the point of interaction through the plexiglass. Three 120-degree angles form. Add a fourth bubble; add a fifth. Watch the angles. Blow three bubbles of different sizes and let them interact. Trace their outlines on the glass. Locate their centers. Finding the radii of the bubbles will show that they have automatically solved—again, through physics—a reciprocal problem:  $1/a = 1/b + 1/c$ . These problems are important in electronics and optics, where resistors and lenses take the place of the bubbles.

In addition, soap bubbles will ride on the wind of a spring afternoon and help to get chewing gum off the tops of the desks. So, even if you haven't learned any math that day, it hasn't been a total waste. **☐**



# THE HEAD COUNTER

**CENSUS BUREAU CHIEF  
BARBARA BRYANT '47  
DISAGREES WITH HER BOSS,  
COMMERCE SECRETARY ROBERT  
MOSBACHER, ABOUT THE  
1990 CENSUS. BUT SHE'S  
SUPPOSED TO.**

**BY B.J. ROLLINS**

It is late afternoon on July 15, 1991, and the television cameras are focused on the podium where Secretary of Commerce Robert Mosbacher stands. He is about to announce his answer to a question that will affect federal allocations of millions of dollars as well as the political longevity of a number of federal lawmakers: Will the official results of the decennial census of 1990 be adjusted to account for the estimated 5 million residents, many of them minorities, who were missed in the count?

At his side is Barbara Everitt Bryant '47, the first woman to direct the Census Bureau.

Mosbacher clears his throat and announces that he will not adjust the final figures, citing the census's 200-year-old tradition and saying he is not convinced that an adjustment would improve the count's accuracy. Then Bryant steps up to the microphone and, although Mosbacher's decision is final, says she agrees with the recommendation of her Undercount Steering

Committee, which voted seven to two in favor of adding to the final tally the people who were somehow missed by the count. "Yes, it is accurate," she says later of the census, "but we are missing people too, and we are very open and honest about it. We are missing 2 percent of the people."

Bryant's disagreement with her boss is the climax of a census that has been controversial since it was on

prerogatives," she says. "And when the boys returned from the war we didn't give 'em back."

Her parents expected her to attend Ohio State University, where her father taught. "But I had seen Cornell several times and fell in love with it, with Ithaca, the whole place," she recalls. Cornell classmate Helen Allmuth Ayers '47 remembers Bryant as a quiet young woman active in campus organizations. Bryant's friends

on the Hill called her Bimby, a nickname her family used, she says, because "when I was 2 years old I would answer a request to do something with 'by and by'." Bryant majored in physics and worked on the *Daily Sun*. "My dad said I majored in the *Daily*

... TO REACH THOSE WHO EQUATED THE CENSUS WITH GOVERNMENT SPYING, THE BUREAU WORKED WITH 56,000 COMMUNITY ORGANIZATIONS TO REASSURE ILLEGAL IMMIGRANTS AND PEOPLE LIVING IN ILLEGALLY-CREATED APARTMENTS THAT IT WAS OKAY TO BE COUNTED.

"OUR PROMISE OF CONFIDENTIALITY IS TAKEN VERY SERIOUSLY," BRYANT SAYS.

the drawing boards. The actual count followed years of wrangling over how best to add up every American—without missing the transients, illegal aliens and those living doubled and tripled in public housing who fear discovery. The stakes are high because millions of federal dollars are allocated according to municipal populations determined by the census. In addition, the census count is used to measure the population shifts that prompt congressional redistricting, which means the elimination of some congressional seats and the addition of others. Still, despite the controversy, Bryant is relatively happy with the 1990 census results and is already preparing for the next national count, in 2000.

Perhaps her confidence comes in part from the understanding that a census rarely pleases everyone. Even George Washington was upset when, in 1790, Secretary of State Thomas Jefferson delivered a count of the young nation that was short of the 4 million people Washington had anticipated. Of her disagreement with her own boss, Bryant says, "It was a tough decision for us both. But if you think of it as a fence, he came down on one side of the fence and I came down on the other. But we weren't that far apart." The disagreement does no harm politically, she adds, because in contrast to the commerce secretary, "the director is supposed to take both a policy view and a statistical view."

Born in 1926, Bryant grew up in a suburb of Columbus, Ohio. Her father was a university professor who believed she should learn some of the same skills he taught her brother. "I could solder, use a power saw, do science projects," she recalls. Her mother was so well organized "she could cook for 200 as well as two." Bryant was the valedictory speaker at her graduation from Upper Arlington High School in 1943. "[World War II] was when women took over some male

*Sun* and minored in physics," she says. "Well, I majored in physics because I liked science, but I intended to become a writer." Either way, "Editing a daily paper and doing science labs taught me to be competitive."

After graduation she went to work for McGraw-Hill and was soon made art director of a chemical engineering journal, in charge of layout and graphics. After that came a stint at the University of Illinois as a science writer, then marriage. While her three children were young, she worked at home as a freelance editor; once they were in school, Bryant enrolled in the doctoral program in communications at Michigan State University.

While doing her graduate research, she met the man who later suggested that she be named census director: Robert Teeter. Now a top strategist for President Bush's reelection campaign, Teeter was then senior executive of Market Opinion Research, a Michigan polling and market research company with strong ties to the Republican party. "Through one of her professors who was a consultant to our company, Barbara came to me for help with her dissertation [*Message Manipulations in Communication of a Complex Political Issue*] which was allied to one of our projects," Teeter recalls. "When she finished it, she came to work for us. She is very bright, principled, an achiever."

During the years she worked for Market Opinion Research, the company grew to become the twenty-ninth largest market research company in the U.S. and handled major national research projects for three presidential commissions. As co-director of The Michigan Poll, she set up sampling and election night projections for TV and radio. "I like finding out what people are like and putting it in quantifiable terms," she says. Teeter eventually left the company to direct the transition team for the new Bush Administration; Bryant served as a member of the Census Bureau's advisory

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committee from 1980 to 1986. When the directorship of the Census Bureau became vacant in 1989, "I knew my resume was in the hat for the job—Bob put it in," Bryant says. "After several interviews with the undersecretary of commerce, I was called into Secretary Mosbacher's office, and it became his decision."

Mosbacher chose Bryant. When she took over as head of the Census Bureau, in December 1989, Census Day—April 1, 1990—was only four months away. Criticism of the methods being considered for use in conducting the census was already flying and the nation's large cities were giving the bureau the most grief. After the 1980 census, New York City, Los Angeles, Chicago, Houston and Dade County, Florida filed lawsuits seeking to force an adjustment that would reflect more precisely their diverse populations. This time around, headlines appeared in *The New York Times* saying, "Census Knocks but Few Want to Answer" and "Not the Best Census Ever." Bryant surmises that the publicity surrounding the lawsuits in the mid-1980s put the media in mind to emphasize the failings of the 1990 census rather than its successes.

But Bryant says the Census Bureau tried its best to reach everyone. For example, to reach those who equated the census with government spying, the bureau worked with 56,000 community organizations to reassure illegal immigrants and people living in illegally-created apartments that it was okay to be counted. "Our promise of confidentiality is taken very seriously," Bryant says.

**S**till, the rate of return for questionnaires sent in by mail was a disappointing 63 percent. Bryant says there were many reasons for the lack of response. One is that in households made up of people other than a husband and wife—nearly half the households in the country now—no single person seemed to be responsible for the mail. Another reason she cites is that some people did not recognize the census mailing or understand its importance. The unexpectedly low number of census forms returned by mail forced the bureau to hire more enumerators to go out and count people in person.

Still, last May Bryant told the House Subcommittee on Census and Population, "We remain convinced we will have an accurate census." Among the innovative measures her staff took to reach people was the prisoner and parolee program. The Census Bureau had worked with parole boards to get the official address of each parolee and then send a questionnaire through his or her parole officer. "We got practically no returns of those questionnaires," Bryant says. "We then worked directly with the states to get the legal address and pulled up the household information. If the parolee was not listed we added him or her to the count for that house. It turned out that one-third of parolees had not been listed by their households as living there."

To count households that did not respond to the

census questionnaire or answer the door when the enumerator knocked, there was one more option. "The last resort is where we have enumerators go out and contact postmen, neighbors, landlords and try to get information on the unit from others who have physically seen the people," says Bryant. "We think information from someone who has seen the people is better than statistical imputation (employing statistical programs to decide that a given dwelling holds as many people as comparable dwellings)œ."

On December 27, 1990, the final population count of 249.6 million was delivered to the president. The decks were cleared for the issue of adjustment to be resolved. But two weeks before the announcement, the Government Accounting Office sent a message: "Census Missed 9.7 Million Persons, Made 14 Million Errors."

Bryant professes not to understand the G.A.O.'s figures. She concedes that despite all the bureau's efforts, the census missed 2 percent of the people, but says the overall results are still excellent. "I say excellent because the count of 98 percent of the population in a country where you don't start out with a mandatory household name and address list is quite outstanding," she says. "Secondly, we had low levels of missing data that had to be statistically imputed. I say 98% is accurate, Mayor Dinkins of New York City says it isn't . . . If any university research center got 98 percent response rate they would write fifteen dissertations on the methodology."

Nonetheless, lawsuits are being filed to challenge the 1990 census results and many have Bryant's name on them. While they are sure to take up some of her time, she says they probably won't have much impact on how the next census, in 2000, is conducted. More likely to affect the 2000 count is a National Academy of Sciences panel that is looking at census taking.

In the meantime, Bryant splits her private time between her Washington townhouse and "home"—Ann Arbor, Michigan, with her husband of forty-two years, John Bryant. She swims half a mile a day, and when she's at work, in the Census Bureau building in Suitland, Maryland, twenty minutes from Capitol Hill, she is often pondering how to make the census even better next time. "I think we have to use a lot more multi-distribution of questionnaires—send out as many by mail as we can," she says. "We'll go to where you can pick up a questionnaire at the library, or the Head Start center in ethnic neighborhoods, in specific languages of the neighborhoods. We'll probably have it available to be called up on a home computer to fill out."

The goal, she says: "We're trying to make it as easy as possible." □

*B. J. Rollins is a writer who lives in Maryland.*

KEN DRYDEN NEVER THOUGHT HE'D BE A WRITER. BUT THEN AGAIN, HE NEVER THOUGHT HE'D PLAY IN THE NHL, EITHER.

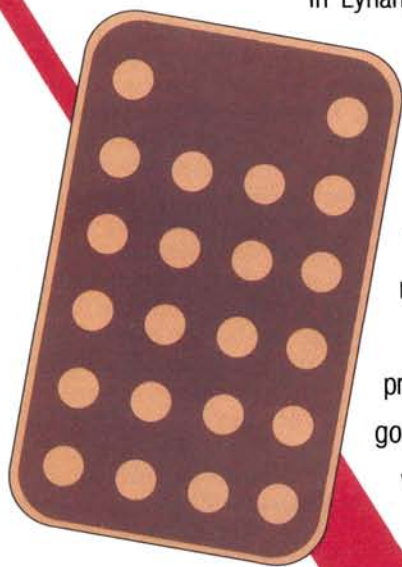
# h e r e a n d t h e r e w i t h K e n D r y d e n

**K**en Dryden '69 is the kind of guy Cornellians like to brag about to their non-Cornellian friends.

"When Dryden was in the net, Cornell was unbeatable," they can say. "With Dryden in there, Cornell was 76-4-1 and won its first national hockey championship. Then he went on to play with the Montreal Canadiens and won six Stanley Cups. What a guy."

True enough. Dryden did win Lord Stanley's Cup with the Canadiens, but what makes Dryden such a stand-up guy, even to Cornellians who never set foot in Lynah, are his feats off the ice. Dryden put himself through McGill University's law school while playing with the Canadiens, and worked in law offices during the off season. He wrote a book about hockey, *The Game*, one of the finest books written about sport. He also did some color commentary on TV.

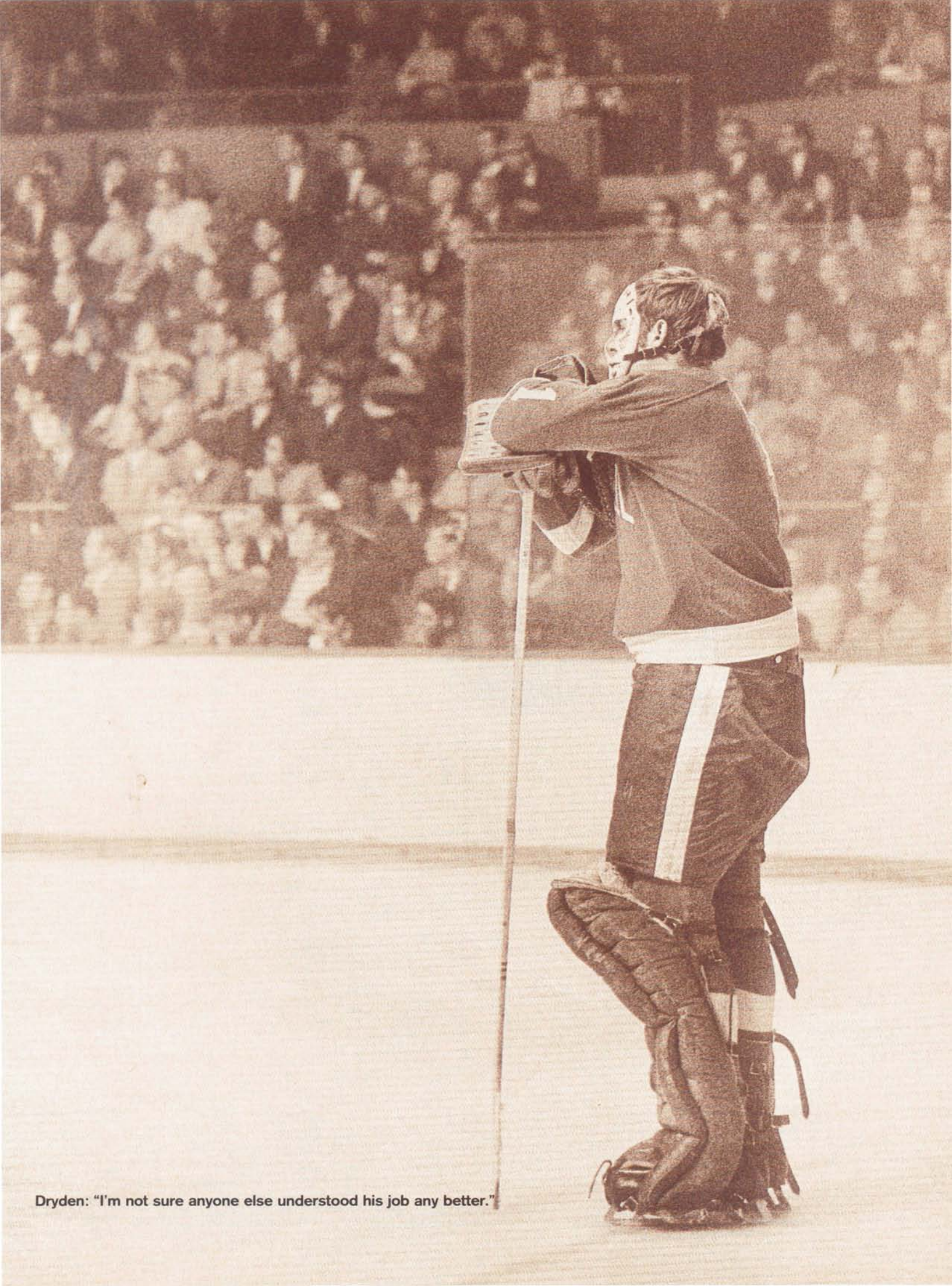
Dryden retired from hockey in 1979. He never practiced law, choosing instead to work for the Ontario government. Now he's writing a book, a non-fiction work, about the life of just an ordinary Joe, a guy who works for a big oil company at its offices in Toronto. In the following, adapted from



BY KEN DRYDEN

PHOTOGRAPH BY JEFFREY M. HARRIS / CORNELL UNIVERSITY PHOTOGRAPHY SERVICE



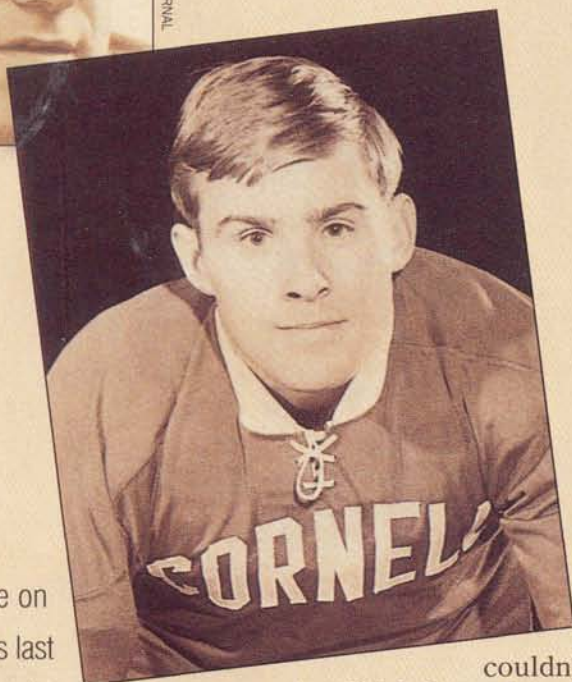


Dryden: "I'm not sure anyone else understood his job any better."

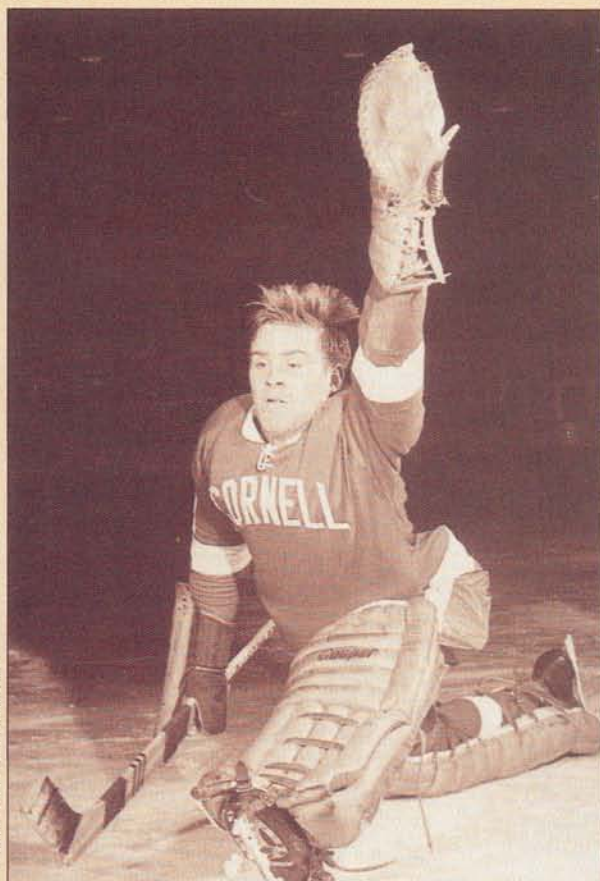
**“THERE WAS NO HOCKEY IN THAT 18-YEAR-OLD’S IMAGINED FUTURE. HOCKEY WOULD END WHEN COLLEGE ENDED, AND EVERY DECISION I MADE AT THE TIME, THE VERY DECISION TO COME TO CORNELL, WAS MADE WITH THAT IN MIND.”**



DAVID GREWE / THE ITHACA JOURNAL



CORNELL SPORTS INFORMATION



Now and then—Dryden the writer and the goalie.

a talk Dryden gave on the Cornell campus last fall, Dryden covers a lot

of turf, ranging from how he came to write the book, to what life was like as a hockey player, both for the Big Red and the Canadiens, and about life. Call it *Real Life with Ken Dryden*:

**W**riting this book is not what I imagined I would be doing at age 44. Not even close. In elementary school and high school, I hated to write. Writing was something girls could do. It had something to do with imagination, with the capacity to make things up and the guts to put those things down on paper. And for me that was too hard and embarrassing and show-offy. Somehow it was always the people who could write who would also read a lot, who by instinct, or with nothing to do or just because they just wanted to, would pick up

a book and read it. I couldn't do that. I also didn't have time. I would read newspapers and magazines but a book took too long. It bogged me down. It would just sit on my bedside table for weeks and months, my bookmark scarcely moving, and with so much time passing that some day in picking it up and reading a new page I'd realize I had forgotten everything I'd read before—and give up.

I couldn't draw, I couldn't write, I didn't like to read books. None of that bothered me a lot, that was just the way things were. If I had to do a project or write tests in essay-form, with no other choice I could do it. But if I was asked to write a story, if I had to supply my own context, if it was clear I was actually being asked to write, if writing seemed its real purpose, I'd freeze.

In truth, I really didn't have time for that sort of thing. I was a busy kid, and mostly I was busy with sports. From October to March, I played hockey, from May to September, baseball. In high school I played

basketball through the hockey season and track and field through the baseball season. And in between—tennis, golf, bowling, badminton, archery, anything, anytime, and especially road hockey and pickup baseball.

When I was 6 we moved into a new house near Toronto and my father paved our backyard. The whole backyard! He had goalie nets made out of real metal pipes, with real mesh. He painted the nets red, and for boards he built brick and block walls along one side and at one end of the rink, with the brick of our house as the other side. Only one end was open. When I think about that backyard, and I do that more often now, I can't quite believe he did it.

There is something else I never thought about until recently: in that paved backyard and maybe no place else in my boyhood life, I had time. Back there I had my imaginings, back there I put things down, not on paper, but in movement, in action, in play. In summer, we put the sticks away, brought out gloves and a ball, and when I wasn't playing catch with my brother or father or friends, it was twenty minutes here, a half hour there, throwing the ball off one of those big brick walls, going into the hole, stretch-



CORNELL SPORTS INFORMATION

**From right, Dryden '69, Skip Stanowski '68, Harry Orr '67, and Mike Doran '67 with the 1967 NCAA championship trophy, Duluth, Minnesota, 1967.**

ing impossibly, hopelessly, leaping, diving, coming up with it in some miraculous way, then off balance, straining, throwing, incredibly nipping the runner at first—the hero of all my own games. Backyard time, I call it.

And if I didn't imagine this "here" from that "there," what did that backyard kid see for himself ahead? A few things I can remember: I was going to university, I knew that. I also knew that I wanted to go where my friends and classmates weren't going. College seemed so special an experience that I didn't want to see the same faces and I didn't want the same faces to see me. I didn't want to bring home the same experiences to share and brag about. I didn't want college to seem ordinary and routine. Going to the United States was a part of that decision. The question was whether I'd go to Princeton or to Cornell.

I also knew that I wanted to play hockey and that I wanted to major in political science and be a lawyer. I had vaguely in mind, and I knew this wouldn't happen until well into my future because only older people did this, it seemed to me, that when I was 50 or so I would go into politics. That, it seemed to me, was everybody's ultimate career. But that was for a time almost invisibly dis-

tant. In the meantime, when I was finished university I knew that I would return to Canada, go to law school, get a job, get married, have kids, coach their teams, play catch in our own backyard, and so on and so on.

There was no hockey in that 18-year-old's imagined future. Hockey would end when college ended, and every decision I made at the time, the very decision to come to Cornell, was made with that in mind. National Hockey League teams weren't interested in college players, period. College hockey wasn't good enough, teams didn't play enough games, and those kids who would choose to play in college obviously weren't serious. They were of two minds and hockey was only one of those minds, and only single-mindedness would see anyone to the top, so why should they be interested?

I accepted that. I never imagined that my backyard "there" in Islington, Ontario would ever connect to a "here" in Montreal or Toronto or in any National Hockey League city. That was simply a different world that I shared through television, radio and newspapers, but one in which I played no direct part, and never would.

And that was fine.

But things didn't work out that

way and Cornell turned out for me to be the absolute right choice. I came as a government major, but I ended up majoring in history. I did go to law school but when I realized what practicing law was about, I knew I would never practice, and never have.

So what did happen? Well, Cornell was still a pretty busy life, but when classes ended and practice was over, there was still some backyard time left even if now there was no backyard. My freshman year, that time was spent working as a waiter and dishwasher at a fraternity. After that it was getting up the nerve to ask Lynda (Curran '69, now Dryden's wife) for a date—but it was also Uris Library. Just hanging around, talking, laughing, reading the papers, putting in a few hours' work in a day's worth of time. Cornell, happily, never asked me to draw, but it did ask me to read a lot more than I'd ever had to read before, and not just magazines, newspapers and textbooks. Real books, like the ones that had gathered dust unread on my bedside table. Cornell also asked me to write a lot more, essays, term papers, stuff I'd never done and knew I couldn't do, but because all of them had to do with course work and with something other than actually reading or writing, I found I could do

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**"A LEG IN THE RIGHT PLACE, A BOUNCING PUCK, THE RIGHT ANSWER  
COMING SUDDENLY TO MIND, PERFORMANCE IS SUCH A MYSTERY TO ME."**

them, even at times finding them interesting and enjoyable.

I'd always wanted to do well in whatever I tried, that was never a problem. In sports, I had always achieved, period. In everything else, school included, I'd always achieved under the circumstances, the circumstances being sports, mostly. He's a good student, they'd say, for a hockey player, for an athlete, or as my fraternity roommates preferred to put it, for a Canadian. The same was true at Cornell, but there was something more.

**T**here was a great philosopher and educator (who also happened to be a Canadian) named Northrop Frye, and when he was asked the purpose of the school system, he said "To instill a love of learning." For it is the love of something that keeps you at it in a way which no teacher or coach or parent can. And keeping at it means spending time with it, happily, willingly, until gradually you become good at it. If I'd already gotten some of that love of learning through the enthusiasm and curiosity of my parents, through newspapers and television and travel and games of all sorts in all sorts of circumstances, at Cornell I discovered that a love of learning for me didn't have to come just through direct experience, through seeing and doing, but could also come through books, through reading and writing.

I'd gone to Cornell to go someplace different from my friends, to meet new people, to learn and pick up a piece of paper that would certify that learning, and as it turned out I came away with something which lasts a lifetime.

I had other happy accidents at Cornell and a lot of them had to do with hockey. I remember my first Freshman-Varsity game, skating onto the ice and seeing an arena jammed with people, 4,500 of them, about forty-five times as many people as had ever watched me play. And when the game began, hearing those 4,500 sound like 10,000, and thinking, "Oooh, this is OK. I think I'm going to like this." I remember hearing about students, faculty and townspeople who would actually

camp out through balmy fall Ithaca nights for season tickets, and then actually seeing them do it. I remember games in Boston, six or more hours away on winter roads, and seeing most of Lynah Rink at Boston Garden, and in games against hometown Harvard, B.U. and B.C., hearing those fans make Boston Garden sound like Lynah.

It was then I learned something I didn't know I'd learned until some years later. Those years later were in the mid-1970s when I left Montreal for Toronto after a contract dispute and had decided to article, that is, to work for a law firm for a year, as I needed to do before being called to the Ontario bar. During that year, I talked with the Toronto Toros of the then-rival World Hockey Association about playing with them the following year. I made no commitments, deciding instead to watch and see what the team and league were like. When the year ended, I went back to Montreal. The decision was easy.

I would've made more money with the Toros, but I knew I wouldn't be happy playing for them because of what I'd learned in Montreal, and years earlier in Ithaca. The fans at Lynah Rink, the overnight lineups for tickets, the pilgrimages to Boston Garden—at Cornell, hockey mattered. People paid attention, you knew from faces staring back at you just how you'd done, if you'd won or lost, if you'd played as well as you should, or if you hadn't. It made what you did harder because you had to produce, but it also made it a lot more fun. The Toros didn't matter to anyone outside of the team and its players. The Canadiens mattered in Montreal, in Quebec, maybe in Canada, and because they did, every day, every moment, everywhere, on the streets, in shops, having to face the rewards of success and the penalties of failure and having to learn how each felt, we played better, we became better players, and most of the time we won.

It was at Cornell for the first time and most vividly that I learned the need to "do it again." Winning the NCAAs as a sophomore meant having two more years with nothing to do but to do it again, and again. Just

as it would be in Montreal, there was no other place to move on to. The day I hate most in every year is Labor Day, and I've felt that way ever since I can remember. Labor Day, for me, signals another end, and another beginning. Another school year begins and within a few days, so does the training camp for another hockey season. And no matter what I've done before, I've got to do it all again. And I just don't know whether I can. And so every Labor Day, even now when I have no school or training camps ahead of me, I get the same sick, empty feeling.

A leg in the right place, a bouncing puck, the right answer coming suddenly to mind, performance is such a mystery to me. I have no idea why yesterday's 1 for 3 won't be tomorrow's 0 for 4 and 0 for 4 for every tomorrow after that. I had a teammate in Montreal, Pierre Bouchard, and a few times each year we'd catch each other's glance, and one of us would say, "We've fooled them this long," and the other would reply, "But how much longer can we do it?" and then we'd shake our heads and laugh, but not really.

My first two years in Montreal were filled with hockey and law school, then law school ended. Suddenly I had some backyard time again: on airplanes, on buses to airports and hotels, on the day of a game when there's nothing left to do but kill time, in the middle of a night after a game has left me so vibrating with energy that I can't sleep, between the end of May and early September. (I realize that this may be a shock to Rangers' fans, but an NHL season isn't really supposed to finish in April.) Anyway, it wasn't ideal time, it could be noisy and rushed and interrupted, but it was perfect for one thing—reading. Hockey, which had taken so much of my childhood time and any real chance I had to read then, now gave it back to me. I got a second chance, which my classmates just out of university and busy establishing themselves in their jobs wouldn't get. It was reading that had no other context, no other purpose, but itself. It was a gift.

All the time I was playing I heard

the same thing: "You're lucky, Dryden. With your law degree, you've got something to fall back on." I would've been 25 years old when I first heard it. I retired from hockey at 31. But I couldn't quite understand what they were saying. I'm lucky? I've got something to fall back on? I have thirty years or more of work life ahead of me. I'm not interested in "falling back" on anything. Who would be? I hope, I expect, I will try to see that whatever I do next is more interesting, more exciting, more challenging, more worthwhile, will matter more to me and to more other people than what I've been doing until now. Now that may not happen, but who intentionally wants just to play out the string? And whatever that next thing is, I want to do it better than I ever played goal. Who wouldn't want the same?

It's this sort of thing which is probably the hardest to deal with when a player retires. It's not the money you miss, it's not even the game. It's the sense of specialness, a feeling that what you do matters and, by extension, that you matter. Before, you never had to explain what you did, or why, or how well you did it. You were able to see in others' eyes the answer to every question—they knew. *They knew*. But now they ask. What are you doing now? they want to know. And no answer you give seems good enough. A fifty-goal scorer selling cars, an all-star third baseman doing card shows—it just doesn't seem right. It's the same for any former politician, for any musician or actor or entertainer, for any public person, in fact it's the same for any senior executive, anyone who for a time feels himself at the center of his or her own world and who then finds the world has moved on. Except, with a business executive or politician, it happens at 60; for an athlete, if he or she is lucky, it happens half a lifetime before, and goes on and on.

I spent the first summer of my retirement deciding what to do next. I decided to write a book. After having read many attempts at describing the life I was leading, and never quite recognizing that life in their

pages, I wanted my own chance. I wanted to try to explain to others, and to myself, what I had seen and heard and felt and thought the previous eight years in Montreal. The irony was not missed. While writing my book, at various times I thought of my high school English teachers and what they would think if they knew—the kid who didn't read and hated to write, writing his own book.

We moved to England, to Cambridge, for a year, where I began the book, and where I thought I'd finish it, but didn't. A year later, we moved back to Toronto where we remain. Sometime in these last ten years, in writing *The Game*, in working for the Ontario government as Youth Commissioner, dealing with unemployed kids and training and high school dropouts, in writing reports, in preparing a television series, completing another book, now in working on another series and another book, I think I'm beginning to understand the pattern and message of those accidents I've mentioned, of why I'm doing what I'm doing, and why I like it.

I think there really is such a thing as a "goalie's mentality." It is the goalie's job both to be part of the action, and slightly removed from it. It's his job to counter every action that comes his way, to change around every mood. He has to do what his teammates in the other parts of the ice can't do, and while he exists so they can fail, he has to do things right almost every time. To do this, he has to see and feel the game, in its patterns and rhythms he has to know what's coming next, then to insert himself into that pattern, like a stick in the spokes of a bike, and stop it.

I loved being a goalie. I loved the responsibility it demanded, I loved the spotlight it brought with it. My job was to give the team what it needed, when it needed it. Not when I was uninjured, untired, unsick, unworried enough to give it, not when I felt like giving it, when the team needed it. There were other goalies more gymnastic, others who could make more impossible saves to steal a win. I'm not sure anyone else understood his job any better.

That's what I loved about playing goal, that's why I never wanted to play any other position. I loved sorting out the game, us, them, me, who's up, who's down, what's going to happen next. A forward can't do that. He's too much in the midst of the action. The puck is loose, he chases after it, three guys chase after him, hacking him, holding him. He can't think about what's next, he just does and does and does some more, and if he does enough and some things out of his control happen, a goal may result. But only the goalie has the time and space, and responsibility, to make sense of what is around him. It's why after games, reporters surround the goal scorers and the goalies. It's why many goalies become hockey's best commentators. It's been their job, it's been their training, most of their lives.

And that, of course, is exactly what writing is. Getting close enough to the action to experience it, standing back from it, having the time, the backyard time, to think about it, sort it out and understand it, to be able to explain it first to yourself, and then to others.

**T**he confusing bits and contradictory pieces of a past do have a shape. There seemed a much more likely journey for me. One that would run from the "there" in Islington, Ontario to a far different "here." One that would come by way of Cornell or Princeton and Harvard Law School, the practice of law, to politics perhaps. But as it turned out, though often I didn't know why, I went a different path, a different journey, one I would never have imagined myself on twenty-two years ago when I was a senior at Cornell.

When our family is about to go off on a trip, we have a favorite phrase. When the kids ask, as they've done all their lives, "Where are we going, Dad?" I've finally learned to say, "We're going where we end up." I guess it's my liberal arts training. Even though we all need to have some destinations in mind, I think perhaps the same phrase applies to the way we live, too. **□**



## HANDYWOMEN

Most of the women in this photograph taken in the fall of 1954 or 1955 are students in the former College of Home Economics (now Human Ecology). Unfamiliarly clad in coveralls, all are dressed for success in Course 10, Household Mechanics, taught by Prof. Forrest B. "Doc" Wright '22, PhD '33 in the Department of Agricultural Engineering.

The course entered the curriculum in the 1920s and continued to be offered into the 1960s, and satisfied the physics requirement for women in Home Ec. It dealt with basics of electricity, hydrodynamics, and mechanics, as well as the practical applications around the home of physical laws. Students learned how toasters, lamps, toilets, stoves, and automobiles work and, along the way, how to make minor repairs and diagnoses when appliances and other mechanical devices stopped behaving as they should.

Doc Wright was a faculty member for nearly thirty-eight years before his retirement in 1958. His textbooks, *Electricity in the Home and on the*

*Farm and Rural Water Supply and Sanitation*, both widely acclaimed, have been updated through the years. And his inventions—automatic egg handling, washing and drying machines, a chick brooder and a dehydrator for samples of grains and fruits—were precursors to machinery currently in use throughout the world. Wright took a photograph of each class in Course 10, and presented each student with her own print of it.

Judith Reusswig '57 is the woman at far right in the back row in this photo from her collection. She's certain of the identities of the following women: back row, at left, the late Lucille Suttmeier Palminteri '57; fourth from left, Patricia Farrell Marinelli '57; eighth, Mary Balluff Fanning '57; tenth, Ann Marcy Teppo '56; and, front row, at left, Jane Wedell Pyle '57 and Barbara Ress Rotenberg '57. The names of others will be welcomed.

Professor Emeritus Wright died in June 1991. His widow, Mildred "Billie" (Deisler) '24, lives in Melbourne Beach, Florida.

# CLASS NOTES

**18** Greetings to all of us, including classmates who are getting a free sample of this May 1992 issue. We're going to greet some of you who haven't been heard from this year. **William Hamlin Beattie** of Woodland Way, Greenville, SC 29601 and **Ida Purpura Chirico** of 240 S. Main, Herkimer, NY 13350 are two. Do persuade a son or daughter or grandchild to write to me (address below) with some facts about you: age, state of health, and a few recollections of your days at Cornell.

Ida Chirico didn't come to our 70th Reunion in 1988 because, in May, her husband Joseph turned 100. He was "born in Pianopolis, Italy, 10 May 1888" and "came to the US in 1905," moving eventually to Herkimer, where he met Ida, and married her in 1921. In our column of October 1988 we had more about the Chirico family. Another we haven't heard from is **Robert Treat Deming**, 3820 State St. Rd., Skaneateles, NY 13152; he's an architect. As an undergraduate, Robert was on the varsity hockey squad, and in the Mandolin Club, and, as a junior, was president of the Interfraternity Hockey League.

We were delighted to learn that **Robert E. Moody's** book, *America's First Rushville*, was published in December 1991 (see his photo and article on following page). He was 94 when this occurred, and had been working on it while village historian, and while supervisor of the Town of Gorham. In 1976 he had produced *An Outline of Rushville History*, published by the Marcus Whitman Historical Society. He was truly a "man for all seasons," active in many fields: preserving Indian culture (he wrote three plays for the Nundawago Society); government (Town of Gorham supervisor; chairman of the county civil service commission); the environment; his church (chairman of the building committee for its new building); and otherwise active in his community. Among his many honors are the Lion's Club citizenship award in 1966 and 1977; also the Dewitt Clinton Masonic award; and the presidency of the local historical society, now the Marcus Whitman Historical Society. Robert Moody's life was a full one, and we honor him for his plays and books and civic activities. We honor him also as a farmer and family man (10 grandchildren and 19 greats). It pains me to end with the news that Bob died in February, two months short of his 95th birthday. A memorial service was held Feb. 23, '92 at the Rushville Congregational Church. □ **Irene M. Gibson**, 119 S. Main St., Holley, NY 14470.

**19** As I write this, with a wind chill factor of zero, there are still signs that spring is just around the corner, and when you read this the azaleas in front of my condo will be in full bloom. Having much leisure time to watch TV, I'm amused (and

more often disgusted) by the antics of some of our "representatives" in Congress, who claim the economy will be stimulated by raising taxes. Also with the primaries well under way, the numerous presidential candidates are bashing each other and the present administration, and offering various solutions for our domestic and foreign problems. Such is the democratic process in this great USA!

No news, as usual, from our classmates. From time to time I have reminisced about our undergraduate days, service in World War I, and the manifold accomplishments of our classmates in the world of finance, law, politics, education, art and architecture, medicine, and industry. I could write again about some of our more prominent deceased members who have served our class and Cornell so loyally, such as **Morg Kendall**, **Bill Emerson**, **John Hollis**, **Al Smith**, **Rudy Deetjen**, **Seth Heartfield**, **Morse Dial**, **Dick Dyckman**, **Mal Beakes**, **Percy Dunn**, **Colonel Brown**, **Clyde Christie**, **Horace "Doc" Shackleton**, **Johnny Ross**, **Hal Stevenson**, **Percy "Syd" Wilson**, **The Rev. Gene Durham**; our presidential councilors and Trustees **Arthur Dean**, **Al Saperston**, and **Ruhl Rebmann**, and many other men and women of '19. They say repetition is for emphasis, and although we revere the memory of these who have passed on, I prefer to write about the living. In addition to the few men and women still receiving the *Alumni News* (at the group subscription rate) I'm told that sample copies of this May issue are being sent gratis to most other living members of the Class of '19. So take pen or pencil in hand and let's hear from every one of you! As previously mentioned, at age 93 I am not in the best of health and may discontinue this column if there is no evidence of cooperation from classmates. Send any and all items of interest directly to me at the following address. □ **C. F. Hendrie**, 67 Cannon Ridge Dr., Artillery Hill, Watertown, Conn. 06795.

**20** As we write this, area farmers are tapping the maples and getting ready to produce syrup. We watch for the steam from the evaporator at our neighbor John Cheney's farm on the hill above Lake Chautauqua. It's almost the first sign of spring. Our granddaughter Jennifer, daughter of our son **Don Dewey '60**, writes that she has been sailing with the Harvard women's sailing team in Charleston, SC. When the ice goes out of the Charles River, she will be sailing nearer home. Our other grandchildren sail here on Chautauqua Lake, but not in competition. The Alumni Office informs us that our Class of '20 has 11 duespayers. That really is a small number, we feel, although, of course, many of the class have passed away. We need news from class members to keep this column interesting, and thus encourage more to send dues, which includes

## MR. RUSHVILLE

**B**ob Moody was named "Mr. Rushville" in 1976 during the U.S. Bicentennial. Not one to rest on his laurels (although he and his wife Oneta have been frequent honorees for their community service) Moody helped his home town in New York's Finger Lakes region prepare to celebrate its own long history. Rushville came into being "when Elias Gilbert built a log cabin a few hundred feet from an Indian village," as Moody explained to a reporter for the Penn Yan *Chronicle Express*. Just over two hundred years later, late in 1991, Moody published, at 94, the 460-page book, *America's First Rushville*.

The book, displayed by its author in this photograph, outlines the history of the village and its surrounding area "from about 10,000 B.C. to the present time," according to the *Chronicle Express*, and is enhanced by more than 400 illustrations, many of them photographs and papers that had been saved by early citizens of Rushville.

After earning the BA degree at Cornell, Moody got his start as a sheep farmer. But in the Depression he left farming and during the next thirty-four years he taught world and American history, English grammar, composition and Latin in Rushville and Middlesex Valley high schools. And he wrote: poems, plays and lectures about American Indian culture and his travels.



CARYL SANTÉE / THE CHRONICLE-EXPRESS, PENN YAN, NY

Bob Moody helped make history in the township, too. He served two terms on the Gorham board of supervisors in the late 1960s, rescued six untended cemeteries from ruin, worked with numerous organizations promoting environmental and conservation causes and helped found the College of the Finger Lakes.

On February 13, 1992, having shepherded his opus safely into print, Mr. Rushville died. His class column in this issue contains more details of Robert Moody's full life.

Robert E.  
Moody

'18

a subscription to the *Alumni News*.

We have received word of two deaths: **Bessie Levin** Gribetz (Mrs. Louis) of Belle Harbor, NY, and **Fern L. Allen** of Kinderhook, NY. □ **Robert A. Dewey**, RD 2, Box 87, Bemus Point, NY 14712.

**22** 70TH  
REUNION

We are fortunate to still have a number of notes from you good folks. We start off with a memory-jogging article from

**Bertha H. Funnell** of 1831 Kirby Rd., McLean, Va.: "At 91 I have lots of time to reenjoy some of my life experiences and that, of course, includes much about Cornell. At this time of year I particularly recall my freshman year. World War I was still with us. I think of living at Sage and hearing the companies of uniformed men marching down the avenue. Then the word of the Armistice when all the college seemed to troop downtown and take over the highway. And now I have seen five wars. I am grateful for the first 14 years of my life when we were a rural country living in peace." In addition to her annual subscription for the *Alumni News*, **Isabel Houck** Kideney (Mrs. James W.) of 56 Soldiers Pl., Buffalo, NY advises that she also committed a lifetime contribution to Cornell. At 94, **Phedora Leete** Shearer (Mrs. William P.) of 485 Grove St., Apt. 20C, Worcester, Mass. states that she is staying off the necrology page. Trust that the people in the proper office have noted the corrected address of **Dr. Barton Baker**, 335 Colleen Ave., W., Shoreview, Minn.

**Elsie Blodgett** Ludlum's daughter writes that her mother passed away July 31, '91. Elsie had moved to Binghamton several years ago to be near her daughter, who writes as follows: "She continued to be interested in reading the 1922 Class Notes in my copy of the *Alumni News*. She always spoke with pride of her Cornell education and was happy that her three children graduated from Cornell. **Hedwig Boyer** Sloan (Mrs. Gordon), 1204 Broadway, Lubbock, Texas, spent only one year at Cornell, so does not have the memories that most of us have. But once a Cornellian, always a Cornellian. She is making a bequest in her will. **Dr. Irving Yellen**, Eggertsville, NY, makes a statement that pleases all connected with *Alumni News*. "I enjoy reading [it] every month."

Are you making plans to attend our 70th Reunion? Everyone who can walk, even with a cane, should be on hand. It's the BIG ONE! I hope to be able to attend, especially to have a chat with one **George Eidt** of Hampton Bays, NY (see January/February issue). I never got along with cows, so did not have much to do with bovine fecal matter. But shovels—I have four of them and use them all. □ **Ned Giddings**, Wright Rd., Cazenovia, NY 13035.

**24**

Inspired by my reminiscences of college days, **Mary Yinger** related to me two of her "mistakes," which in doublespeak might be termed "inopportune happenings." During a baseball game, with the score only slightly in their



favor, Mary made an especially vigorous effort to score another point, with the result that the button on the belt of her voluminous, maroon bloomers popped off, permitting the bloomers to drop to the ground, in full view of coach Young. [The editors believe the coach mentioned was the legendary C.V.P. "Tar" Young 1898.] Hysterics put an end to the game. In another incident, Mary and **Caroline Lester** performed a Russian dance on stage. This was a dance done in the squatting position and legs kicked forward rhythmically. Stiff legs for days after almost ended Mary's acting career. However, she has long been active in the Montclair Dramatic Club, to which in 1986 she was appointed "Life Trustee."

In a roundabout manner, we learned that **Dorothy E. Lamont** continues to enjoy the Adult University (CAU) programs in Ithaca during the summer. She attended the discussion "Hollow Victory? The End of the Cold War and the Future of American Politics and Diplomacy" and "God's Country: Religion, Politics, and the Constitution of America." Her choice of subjects shows a keen interest in the government and welfare of the United States. We are pleased that a classmate is able to take advantage of this worthwhile program. □ **Gwendolen Miller Dodge**, 230 Shirley Dr., Charlestown, RI 02813.

The news from Concord, Mass., is that **Milt Dexter** is doing well. He, too, hopes to get back to Ithaca for our 70th with daughter **Patricia Dexter Clark '52**. Her daughter **Deborah Clark Davis '78** is married to **Jonathan '77**, a graduate of the Veterinary college, and the Davises' latest child is Milt's fourth great-grandchild. A note from Maine, NY informs us that **Paul Gunsalus**, though no longer active himself, is "still very much interested in Cornell activities and reads the *Alumni News* thoroughly."

The word from **Web Dodge** in Charlestown, RI, is that his and **Gwen (Miller)**'s "travels are limited to the grocery store, bank, doctor's office, etc. We leave the long trips to our children and grandchildren. Nevertheless, we're proud and happy to say we're still able to care for ourselves and to maintain our own 'retirement home.'" **Ot Jaeger** of Irvington, Va., reports that he has seven grandchildren and an equal number of great-grandchildren. He continues, "I attended the graduation of two granddaughters last summer, one at the U. of Vermont, the other at the U. of Delaware. I still golf fairly regularly for exercise and relaxation; managed to shoot my age (then 87) twice in 1991. Good luck and cordial greetings to all classmates." **Frank Smith** of Wantagh, NY, is still in good voice, practices his barbershop quartet singing weekly, and does singouts around Long Island from time to time.

**Larry Block** of Green Pond, NJ, is "busy growing old," but not too busy to send "best wishes to all." **Francis Anderson**, reversing the usual pattern, has moved from Howey in the Hills, Fla., to the Meadowbrook Retirement Community on the outskirts of Indiana U., which brings him close to his son, daughter-in-law, three of five grandchildren, and one great-granddaughter. He says, "Life at Meadowbrook is unbeliev-

## READY, BUT UNTRIED

The "raceless" freshman crew of 1916-17 heads for the boathouse after practice in this Troy photograph. The team was disbanded at the season was about to begin in May 1917, when the United States entered World War I. A report in the 1918 *Cornellian* explains that two varsity and two freshman combinations took to the Inlet for training that spring and "were making good progress when athletics were generally overcast by the war cloud . . . Then, on the Friday before Easter at a meeting of the Athletic Council, Coach Charles E. Courtney announced that because athletics had been almost universally abandoned, and because it was impossible to get a race, the Navy would be forced to discontinue activities for the year."



Jack Pope '22, of Oakfield, New York, the Number Two oar in this scow (used by the freshmen because there weren't enough shells) remembers that spring well. He and many other students left school to enlist: the "Class History" reports that "45 percent of the university's male enrollment had left campus by May 30, 1917." Some of them joined later classes upon returning to campus to complete their studies.

Pope's son Daniel L. '52 (who was manager of crew as an undergraduate) and his wife Jean (Wright) '53 supplied the photo and a list of the rowers, as remembered by Jack Pope, now 93 and the group's only survivor: from left, at Bow, H. Cushman "Ho" Ballou '20; Pope; Number Three, John M. McDonald '20 (although the yearbook lists T. DeWitt Dodson '20 in that seat); Number Four, perhaps William W. Craig '21 or George N. Goodnow '20 (both of whom enlisted in May 1917); Number Five, remembered by Pope as "MacClay," although university records do not show him (Paul H. Minton '20 or Robert P. Buschman '20 are listed in the *Cornellian*); Number Six, Bernard O. Reuther '20; Number Seven, Dwight R. Chamberlin '20; Stroke, Roy M. Hall '20; and Coxswain, Walter Marx '20.

**Jack Pope**

'22

ably active." [Word arrived as this column was going to press that **Fred Wood** died on Saturday, March 28.—Ed.] □ **Max Schmitt**, RR 5, Box 2498, Brunswick, Me. 04011.

**25** **Stuart C. Haskins** writes that in 1990 he and his wife **Margaret (Pritchard)** drove across country to Phoenix, Ariz., where their new home is at Beatitudes Retirement Center. Stuart retired in 1969 after 50 years in the Congregational ministry; thereafter he held several interim pastorates in New Hampshire and Maine before migrating to the warm country—or, at least from June to September, the hot country. Counting siblings, children, and the children's spouses, there are already nine Cornellians in their family. Their daughter **Jane (Haskins) '51** is married to **John Marcham '50**, who was for nearly 30 years the editor of the *Alumni News*.

**Alton Raynor** and wife **Sylvia** will be back home in New Hartford after establishing a second home in St. Petersburg, Fla. They had had to settle for an unfurnished house in St. Pete—"quite a challenge for seniors, most of whose possessions are 1,400 miles away. But we're managing well and happily. Call us (813) 821-4225 if you're down this way"—after next Nov. 1, that is. Your correspondent's system combined with the *Alumni News's* to put this item a bit out of date.

**William Marple's** wife **Jean** sent a check for "my husband's 1991 dues" and added: "Our only news is that to be near some of our children we have moved to Collington, a life-care community in the Washington, DC area, and like it very much." **G. Lathrop Vermilye** wrote: "No winter in Florida as my good wife of 62 years died last summer. In fair health—main support of a number of doctors." Glad to hear that your reporter is not our class's sole contributor to this section of the economy, including (presumably) the pill-makers and their stockholders.

**Ruleph A. Johnson** wrote from Sarasota: "Elizabeth and I continue with the blessed gift of moderate health, able thus far to discharge the volunteerism and other activities that come our way. Sarasota's Cornell Club and Ivy League Club are excellent." Then, indicating that the computer lingo has reached even our generation, he adds: "Editor: As the above is really no 'hard news' at all, feel free to discard it." **William Louchheim** is still living in Beverly Hills and acting as consultant to the family plumbing equipment operation of which grandson **Mark Louchheim '77** is now executive vice president. As noted herein a year or so ago, William used to take a long cruise occasionally and let the kids run the business without interference, but unfortunately his seriously impaired vision now makes cruising impractical.

A few more notes from the Depression-conscious *Alumni News* of May 18, 1933: The Hotel Lexington advertised "Bargains in Luxury" in the "smart Grand Central Zone": luncheon, 65 cents and dinner with dancing, \$1.00. And Furness Lines urged Cornell men to join their classmates and fellow alumni on a Cornell sailing of the *Queen*

of *Bermuda*. Everybody welcome, family and friends, no organized activities, NO SPEECHES. Round trip, \$60 up. Meanwhile, the campus was roused to a high pitch of excitement over the coming Spring Day Duck Races. Fraternities, sororities, and other groups were promoting their respective entries with puns fully as bad as anything you'll find in the headlines of today's *Washington Post*. □ **Walter T. Southworth**, 744 Lawton St., McLean, Va. 22101.

**26** It's May Day (but not Mayday, we trust), and time to celebrate (genuinely, though gingerly). But instead of hanging flowers on a front door, or the like, spread the cheer about by dropping a greeting to a classmate (addresses available). **Wilbur C. Minnick**, Hamburg, NY, is celebrating. He's "lived to see both his 65th wedding anniversary and a great-grandson." **Estelle Randall Burnette** has moved back to Skaneateles and to the same condo she lived in 20 years ago before she left for Boca Raton, Fla. She still summers at Farley's Point, on Cayuga Lake. **Louise M. Russell**, Silver Spring, Md., still enjoys her memories of our great Reunion (our 65th, she notes). **Sara Rubin Baron**, New York City, has, since her retirement from teaching, been "chasing around seeing plays, operas, movies, ballets, museums," while putting the final touches on the raising of her three children. She says all could have been fine artists, but two didn't want to paint themselves into a corner, so became physicians.

**Isabel MacBain Barrett**, Florham Park, NJ, has liked hearing about "old 65th," but was unable to attend due to ill health. She adds, "Wouldn't you know, I'm in much better health and can resume many of my activities. Greetings to all, and especially you, **Florence "Billie" Burtis Scanlan**." **Dr. Ruth A. Boak**, Camarillo, Cal., used her 65th just to "start her engine," with an itinerary which would have had Phineas T. Fogg on the ropes. After a medical meeting in California, she traveled, as a member of the Los Angeles World Affairs Council, to Brazil, and S. Africa, including Swaziland and Zimbabwe. Ruth is still active in varied organizations, and contemplates a trip to Australia this coming year.

We're sorry to tell you that **Rebe Biggs Smith**, Trumansburg, NY, died early in this year. She was at our 65th and had enjoyed it. Rebe lived most of her life in the Ithaca area, first as a teacher, and then as a realtor, operating her own firm until her retirement in 1979.

**Grace Morris Campbell**, Savannah, Ga., missed our 65th for the best of reasons: the Christening of a namesake great-granddaughter, and the marriage of a grandson. She says she did make it to Ithaca in October: "The weather was gorgeous, the foliage spectacular, and Cornell, as always, a wonder to behold." John Barrymore said you never realize how short a month is until you pay alimony. He should have tried putting an *Alumni News* column together. News is always needed, hopefully with a bit of fun and frolic attached: '26ers please note, men especially. □ **Stew Beecher**, 106 Collingwood Dr., Rochester, NY 14621.

**27** **65TH REUNION**

**Sue Elson McKnight** lives with her son in Richmond, Va. Although she suffers from poor eyesight, she is still active in her choir and church affairs. She gets to Chautauqua yearly for two weeks in the summer and plans to reunite in June. An article in the *Ithaca Journal* relates how **Jo Conlon Ernstein** and her church in Lansing are sponsoring an escaped Haitian refugee who survived weeks of hiding, 20 hours at sea, and processing by the immigration authorities which cleared him for entry in the US. **Marge McBain's** health required that she have more care so she moved to the Ingle-side Nursing Home in Old Tappan, NJ. Her niece wrote that she is well cared for and very comfortable. **Fran Hankinson** gave a bench and plantings to the Plantations many years ago in memory of a cousin. At Reunion she hopes to see the swamp tree she gave, dedicated to the past director who had helped her at that time. **Dot Smith Porter** and **Don** stopped in Winston-Salem, NC on their way to Florida last fall to attend the wedding of their oldest grandson, **Dean Porter**, who is finishing his residency in ophthalmology at the U. of Texas. His bride, also a doctor, is, like him, a graduate of Duke. **Margaret Plunkett** says her Current Events Group, which she has sponsored for the past seven years, may be discontinued as the planning and doing of it has become wearing as "vicious" arthritis increases. She still enjoys following politics here and abroad, having spent her working days in the Consular Service. □ **Sid Hanson Reeve**, 1563 Dean St. Schenectady, NY 12309.

Last call! All aboard the LXV Bullet Express to "Far Above Cayuga's Waters"! **Gene Tonkonogy** has coined as the rallying cry for taking the Toonerville Trolley to our Reunion: "The LXer for me is LXV!" And the registration fee for our 65th elixir is a nominal \$25 (repeat, twenty-five dollars) which will pay for all breakfasts and dinners in The Statler, thanks to subsidies provided by the university, Men's Treasurer **Art Nash**, and Women's Treasurer **Grace "Sid" Hanson Reeve**. After some gentle nudging by Reunion chairs **Charlie Werly** and **Sid Reeve**, The Statler did not raise room rates for our class as planned. Now, on to Ithaca!

**Morty Gottlieb** entered his name in the Great-Grandchildren Derby. Serving simultaneously as corporation counsel to the City of Long Beach, NY, president of the Lions Club, and chancellor commander of the Knights of Pythias may have contributed to his slow start, but now, with one daughter and three grandsons furnishing support, he's tied **Clark Wallace** for second place with six great-grandchildren, just one behind **Sam Nathan's** seven.

**Dr. Vincent Cioffari** writes that when he and wife **Lee** were in New York City last year they went on an excursion to Ellis Island where he and his two brothers had arrived in February 1917, in the midst of World War I. He adds, "My two brothers and I still remain the only three brothers [to be enrolled] at Cornell, all at the same time . . . In 1989 I published another book on the earli-

est Dante commentators, as the result of over 20 years of research all over Europe, including Germany, France, Spain, and England. My wife carries on our work on Italian textbooks and published a new reader in 1990. She is indispensable in helping me write articles concerning Dante for publication in the US and Italy. (One advantage of marrying my best student when I was teaching at the College of New Rochelle.) We have kept on traveling in Europe, though some day we may decide to take it easy, but what's the hurry?" **C. L. Kades**, PO Box 132, Heath, Mass. 01346.

**28** **Tom Wyman** and wife Marion have five children: James is a colonel in the US Air Force and served in Vietnam; Peter is a captain in the US Marines and served in Vietnam; Ted flew a helicopter in Vietnam; Mark is the president of a real estate company in California; and Rosemary is the mother of four children in North Carolina. **Bill Graf** is still practicing medicine on Long Island and is speculating in real estate. **Barrett Green** has been inducted into the Engineering and Science Hall of Fame in Dayton, Ohio for his contributions to the field of microencapsulation. Previous recipients have been the Wright Brothers and Thomas Edison. Barrett has received seven other awards.

**Paul Harwood** is vigorous but lonely. He was stricken with polio in 1954, recovered, and stricken again in 1986, and recovered in 1990. Wife Sally is suffering from Parkinson's disease and lives in a health care center in Springfield, Mo. **Irving Kahn** fractured his hip in 1989, but manages to get around with the use of a cane. He and wife Sue live on Longboat Key, Fla. They travel a lot—to Canada and to Carmel and Monterey, Cal. **John Johnson** has old-age problems. (Don't we all?) He gets a lift every month from the *Alumni News*. **Theodore Adler**, 2 Garden Rd., Scarsdale, NY 10583.

The merry month of May! I hope you have flowers galore to look at, wherever you are. Back in January people who had been to London were talking about pansies and primroses, now we have a turn. For my news, I went back to letters from **Ruth Lyon** and **Katty Altemeier** Yohn. Ruth was visiting friends while Betty was up North this winter. She told of '28ers she heard from at Christmas. **Margaret Bradley** Klaus was fine, **Emma Gosman** Chatterton spent the holiday with a daughter in Connecticut, where she enjoyed the grandchildren. Ruth also heard from **Dede Dann** Bullock, who doesn't plan on Reunion in 1993. **Freddie Hafekost** Richards seemed her usual perky self. While Ruth was reading the paper on Jan. 29, '92 she saw the obituary for **Dorothy M. Lefler** of Delray Beach. Ruth send a card to Vickie expressing our sympathy. Going to a German club for dinner provided interesting company. Three others were at the table and the word "Cornell" was heard. The lady was **Eleanor Bloomfield Scholl '44**, and **Walter '41**; their daughter's son is a junior in pre-med. Walter is in the Athletic Hall of Fame at Cornell. He was surprised

that Ruth, a '28er, could get around!

My other source of information is Katty's letter. I hope she can come to Ithaca in June; Ruth said she'd come if Katty could. **Alyene Fenner** Brown and I could join them for a meal, perhaps. How about your coming, too? Katty planned to go to Florida in March and hoped to see **John Murdock**. They may discuss our Reunion—just a year away. You'd better add that to your calendar right now. Workmen have left Katty's house so she can enjoy the results. She's been to a dinner theater, to a convention for retired teachers at Atlantic City, has done her volunteer work and cared for social obligations. Last year's leaves are not all raked up yet—so what's new? She keeps busy, wouldn't you say? What are you doing this spring? Write and tell me; I'll spread the news. **Rachel A. Merritt**, 1306 Hanshaw Rd., Ithaca, NY 14850.

**30** This is a tribute to three remarkable authors of our class. First, you may remember that **Dorothy Wertz** Tyler had collaborated with the late **Mary Fuetes** Boynton '31, to produce *James Hutton: a Memoir*. It was privately printed last year. It is based mainly on Professor Hutton's diaries and letters now stored in the University Archives at Olin Library. Mary and Dorothy worked on this project at intervals during a period of seven years.

**Jim Hutton '24** entered Cornell as a freshman in 1920, and with few interruptions, spent the rest of his life there as student and teacher. The campus in his student days was very much as we, the Class of '30, remember it. Anyone who would like to have a copy of the memoir should write to Dorothy Tyler at 15 W. Garrison St., Bethlehem, Pa. 18018.

Then, there is the unusual book by Grace Blakeslee, (formerly **Reine Bobrowe**), another of the students of Professor Lane Cooper. Published by the Golden Quill Press, Franconstown, NH, and titled *2000 Years of the Emperor and Other Thoughts*, the book is a collection of nine diverse pieces. In it she has patiently pieced together an ancient and electrifying tale that is groundbreaking in its evocation of Christian origins. It will blow your mind. This material is taken from fragments of the Dead Sea Scrolls. There is also Dante on women, and letters to her granddaughter Vanessa on a wide ranging exploration of comparative literature, philosophy, and theology. *The Emperor* can be obtained for \$14.50 from the Golden Quill Press.

I've just learned that **Gertrude Coyne** Drake, PhD '39 had decided to try her hand at flaming fiction. So she sat down and wrote a steamy novel for the publishers of Harlequin Romances. She sent it in to the publishers, who were delighted, but she was told to tone down her style so it would be read by the masses. I believe it is now in print but I do not know the name! So wait for our next month's column to find out. **Eleanor Smith** Tomlinson, 231 SE 52nd Ave., Portland, Ore. 97215.

**31** **Gertrude Andrews Small** must have been one of our earliest class brides. Exactly one month after our sensational 60th Reunion, she and **Cyril '28** celebrated their 60th wedding anniversary. They have four children, several grandchildren, and a great-grandson, Eric Michael Ogburn. Elder son Duane is the proud grandfather. Son **Leslie '62**, PhD '72 is associate professor at Rutgers. He and wife **Loan Anh Nguyen '70** have a son Ivan, a sophomore transfer at Boston College. The Smalls' youngest son Kenneth, professor at U. of California, Irvine, is on sabbatical this year at Harvard and Boston College. Daughter Kalista Lehrer has just retired from teaching French at Lockport High School. Gertrude adds, "We enjoyed my 60th Reunion very much." Didn't we all!

News has just reached us of the death last fall of **Isabelle Thro Towson**. We offer warm sympathy to her husband **Arthur Lee Towson '30**, PO Box 415, Smithsburg, Md. 21783.

Still catching up: last fall's letter from **Ricky Levy** Teitelbaum (Mrs. David) is definitely upbeat. Read on and enjoy. "The class picture arrived today, thanks to **Bill Vaneman** and **Len Gordon**, and it brought all the happiness of Reunion back in an onrush. I agree that the 60th was our best Reunion, starting with our gratitude to God for keeping us alive and functioning. To this were added the comfortable bedrooms, and dining arrangements (the food was super!); the esprit de corps; and the joy of seeing all our classmates beginning our ninth decade looking so good. Weren't the Classes of '26 and '21 remarkable in their zip, so full of p. and v. It gives us the confidence and promise to look forward to our 65th and 70th Reunions, too. Take care now, everybody, said mother Teitelbaum, and we'll all be back again."

**Helen Nuffort** Saunders, 1 Kensington Terr., Maplewood, NJ 07040; (201) 762-4120.

**Kevin E. Howard** (21 Elizabeth Lane, Daytona Beach, Fla. 32108) reported on a post-Reunion trip to Ireland to do "some genealogy research, which took me from Cork to Belfast, with Dublin as the focal point. Enjoyed some time at Trinity College, where I was impressed by the similarity of its formal dining hall with our Willard Straight Hall." Kevin also sent in a "Reunion note" with his 1991-92 dues, enthusiastically endorsing the arrangement at the 1991 Reunion for a bus from the Cornell Club-New York to Ithaca and return. Those planning to come back to Ithaca for our 61st may want to check it out. Call Adrienne Mildon at the Office of Alumni Affairs, (607) 255-3053.

Among those who indicated an interest in coming back for our 61st, when they sent in their current year's dues, are: **Dr. Bliss B. Clark**, 5401 Palm Valley Dr. S., Harlingen, Texas 78550; **A. Haslup Forman**, 7005 Copeleigh Rd., Baltimore, Md. 21212; **Arthur B. Nichols**, 27B Chestnut Terrace Apts., Salem, NJ 08079. Bliss also reports with understandable pride that his son, Bliss W., is following in the old man's footsteps in the practice of orthopedic surgery and doing very well. Bliss Senior's health must be good as he says his "biggest problem is keeping

my golf handicap below 20." It was 19 when he wrote. Kevin Howard is also keeping up his golf, but didn't mention his handicap. (At our age, most of us are thinking of something else when we use that word!) Art Nichols notes hobbies of Mexican history, and Native American history. The latter reminds me to urge all of you, with or without such an interest, to schedule a guided tour of Akwe:kon, the new American Indian Program house, on Triphammer Rd., just beyond the Delta Gamma house, next time you are on campus. Fascinating symbolism built into it! □ **Bill Vanneman**, PO Box 234, Old Greenwich, Conn. 06870-0234.

## 32 60TH REUNION

Last year **Bernice Hopkins** returned to the Vanderbilt Medical Center, Nashville, Tenn., to help celebrate the retirement of one of the first dietetic interns she had supervised when she was the director of the department of dietetics. In October she was a panel member in a conference, "Rethinking Women and Home Economics in the Twentieth Century," held at the College of Human Ecology. Bernice is active in Human Ecology's alumni association, and is chairing the history and archives committee.

Correspondence is very important to **Velva Lamb Rose**—a way to keep in touch with the friends made in so many parts of the world. Also, those receiving help from the Velva Lamb and **Jim Rose** scholarship at Cornell wrote interesting letters as they expressed their thanks. Velva's family continues to support this scholarship fund. And last September, she heard from a former student she had taught in 1937. This woman, whose husband is a Cornellian, saw Velva's name in the *Alumni News*. As Velva says: "Life is interesting if we keep in touch with each other."

**Margaret Sanford Hughes** attended a Sanford family reunion early last fall, when all five of their Cornellian children were present. Only four of their six great-grandchildren were present. She said it was a great time. On the subject of Reunions—I am looking forward very much to seeing you all soon at our 60th. □ **Martha Travis Houck**, PO Box 178, Bedminster, NJ 07921.

**Lea P. Warner Jr.** continues to work on the history of the Warner Co. about which I wrote three years ago. Lea has been encouraged by **Austin H. Kiplinger '39**, and the volume, tentatively entitled *People Make the Company*, will be edited by Lea's son **Tatnall W. Warner '74**, an editor of the *St. Louis Post Dispatch*. If the book is ready, Lea will bring a copy to Reunion. This is my last opportunity to urge everyone in the Class of '32 to come to Ithaca for our 60th, June 4-7; headquarters will be at the Statler; you may select from a variety of activities, all of which are designed to suit the tastes and abilities of people "of a certain age." If you will be coming from the New York Metropolitan area, there will be that wonderfully convenient bus service which will leave from the Cornell Club-New York. And of course there is excellent bus service on campus.

**William R. Bagby** writes interesting

letters. One item referred to a relative of his wife who survived the crash of an airliner and lived to write about the experience. Another dealt with a celebratory concert at Carnegie Hall in 1891 at which Adele aus der Ohe performed. Albert Morris Bagby and she had been "fledglings in Franz Liszt's nest of pianists" at Weimer beginning in 1883. Walter Damrosch was on the podium, Tchaikovsky was in the audience, as was Bill's forebear, Albert. The latter later established The Bagby Foundation for the Musical Arts, of which Bill was long a trustee. One of Bill's classmates in the U. of Michigan law school was Judge Hyman T. Maas, who was on the bench during the trial of a case involving a nun. The story later became the play and movie, *Agnes of God*. It tickled Bill's sense of humor that his friend Hy Maas should have presided over litigation for which he was so appropriately named. □ **James W. Oppenheimer**, 140 Chapin Pkwy., Buffalo, NY 14209.

**33** Extensive travel kept Ella and **Elmer Isaak** very busy during 1990; they took three major trips—the first to Costa Rica in March. They found it a beautiful country with no army, but there was a 7.2 earthquake—fortunately there was no real damage where they were, on the Pacific Coast. Then it was on to Quito, Ecuador to join Ella's cousin in celebrating the bar mitzvah of their oldest grandson—and finally to San Francisco to attend the annual convention of the American Society of Civil Engineers—plus a side trip to Yosemite. At home he did some consulting for his old firm, plus volunteer work for the ASCE and the Joint Urban Manpower Program (JUMP), a minority training and work program he helped found 22 years ago. He also joined the Cornell Club-New York, and used it well.

**Herb Saltford** reported last September that a broken hip, plus many special duties as Poughkeepsie's city historian kept him very busy—"but all's now looking up and he and **Bea (Anton)** are feeling fine and all's OK!" Last year, Dr. **Abram Benenson** received the American Public Health Assn. 1991 Award for Excellence for his contribution to public health through his 20-year editorial guidance and selfless commitment to *APHA's Control of Communicable Diseases in Man*. In addition to serving as editor, he has had an illustrious career as consultant, researcher, and teacher in epidemiology and preventive medicine. Dues but no news from **Richard Friede, Kenneth Story, Ida Haswell Cook, Sylvia Aronson Cole, Joel Irwin, Marietta Zoller Dickerson, and Lucille Wallin Baker**. Running out of news—please keep us up to date.

Natalie and **Alfred Bennett** celebrated their 52nd wedding anniversary while cruising the Pacific aboard the MS *Voordam*. On the big day the ship provided a delicious cake properly decorated—the dining staff sang "Happy Anniversary," their table companions plied them with drinks—it was a very happy occasion. Congratulations! The ship features a "Passports for Fitness" program. Twice a day the participants ran a mile around the deck, enjoyed dance classes or aerobics with spa activities between times. For each ac-

tivity a stamp was issued and after 40 stamps a jacket was awarded. Natalie and Alfred watched all this activity and rewarded themselves with a double-scoop ice cream sundae complete with a luscious topping. They missed out on a jacket but gained four pounds and were much happier! Last May, when their note was written, they were back on land in the process of losing the extra pounds. Having finally reached the "octo"-age last September, **Isadore Belloff** now really feels old. Proudly reports he has two great-grandsons—one will be a wrestler and the other a pole-vaulter—at Cornell, he hopes! Recreational activities include golf, bridge, fishing, cross-country skiing. Community service includes work at church, with the Boy Scouts and Rotary Club. He reports, "Health is fair—able to take nourishment—(too much)." □ **Garrett V.S. Ryerson Jr.**, 1700 Lehigh Rd., Wantagh, NY 11793.

**34** Our university is striving to reach all alumni with current news about Cornell and classmates, and in its effort to do this, it is sponsoring two complimentary issues of the improved and expanded *Alumni News* to reach each class in 1992 on a staggered basis. I am very pleased to extend a warm readership welcome to the 135-140 non-subscribers in our class receiving this issue and hope this effort will encourage you to "come aboard" as dues-paying subscribers.

After three operations in one year to replace a bad hip, and months of physical therapy on crutches, **Bill Robertson** believes he is finally on the road to recovery with a schedule of only one crutch in February, a cane in March, and a cruise with Anne to Europe in June. **Burr Jenkins** celebrated his 80th birthday last January with surgery to replace a knee and we hope all has gone well.

**George Tretter** continues as active as ever in building commercial warehouses in Maryland, real estate sales and the operation of more than 5,000 washers and dryers in the greater Washington, DC area; all encompassed in his Tretter Enterprises Inc. **Don Williams** of Skaneateles, NY (and Sacramento, Cal., in winter) sends no news but a philosophical note that "for many of us, we can look back and find that the Depression at our time at Cornell was a preparation for life—in a class with Cornell."

In San Francisco, **Irving Taylor** became a sailplane enthusiast. But his new obsession is lawn bowling at the Berkeley Lawn Bowling Club.

I regret to report the death of Helene Allen last December and on behalf of our class, I have conveyed our deepest sympathy to **Jim Allen** and their three children, all Cornellians. □ **Hilton Jayne**, Carter Point, Sedgwick, Me. 04676.

So far 86 women have sent in dues, 44 sent news. Please remember I can't include all news items right away. Type or print, because some of the news may get garbled if I can't read your writing. Both **Lois Purdey Shafer** and **Irene Van Deventer Skinner** reported on Lois's visit to Irene enroute to Binghamton to visit a sister in poor health.

Lois reports two grandchildren, 3 and 5, after a late start. An impromptu visit to Ithaca in August 1991 found many retired university faculty in town and available for delightful visits. Harold and Irene celebrated their 50th anniversary with a musical program presented by their two daughters and four grandsons. The local N Harmony Historical Society has on display a one-room school house Harold attended, a house containing Irene's baby bed and a barn with antique Skinner tools. **Mabel Rice** Gross wrote Irene and so did **Polly Moulton** Wagstaff. (Polly has a granddaughter at Cornell.) And **Avice Rowell** Mills (deceased) has a grandson on the Hill.

Sat at table with **Hermine Cohen Rubman** at Sarasota/Bradenton Cornell Club recently. Her physician husband, **Fred '31**, died September 1991 of cardiac arrest. This past Thursday I visited **Betty Bell** Powell in Ft. Myers. She moved into a retirement home last November at Barkley Pl. # 327A, 36 Barkley Cir., Ft. Myers 33907-7514. She sent a lot of furniture to NY State for her three girls. Betty is fine, busy with Alpha Xi Delta alumni, church, and friends. **Lucy Belle Boldt** Shull, 3229 S Lockwood Ridge Rd, Sarasota, Fla. 34239.

**35** Welcome all classmates! At the Assn. of Class Officers (CACO) mid-winter meeting in New York City, the class dinner enticed only 20, but **Peg Tobin** said they had "a very good evening." Among those mentioned as having been there were **Al Preston** and **Dottie**, **Gene Murphy** and **Helene**, **F.W. "Sancie" Lauman**, and **Eleanor Middleton** Kleinhans. (Sorry about those omitted—let us know.) **Clarence Du Bois** and **Elizabeth** "made a trip to Astoria, Ore., to visit the Columbia River Maritime Museum. [We] have on loan to the museum four original watercolor paintings (in their original frames) of the ship *Columbia Rediviva*, of the voyage from Boston 1790-1793. Capt. Robert Gray and crew of the ship *Columbia* discovered a river in Oregon May 11, 1792, and named it Columbia. The painter of the watercolors, George Davidson, and Benjamin Popkins, armorer, were aboard that ship. The four watercolors came down from Benjamin to his brother Stephen, the great-great-grandfather of Elizabeth."

Dr. **Hank Weishoff** and **Bernice** celebrated the birth of granddaughter **Danielle** to son **Steven '73** and **Marla**. The **Henning Hermansons** were campground hosts in the National Forest in Virginia last summer. To escape Upstate NY weather, **Elizabeth Stoutenburg** winters in Florida.

**Mary Steinman** DeBarger, before the changes, went on an 11-day trip to Russia with church groups and said it was lovely in Moscow, Leningrad, and Kiev. **Ruth Tachna** is teaching a course, *Writing Your Memoirs*. In September she went back to Cornell to visit a cousin, **Helene Rosenblatt '95**, who has gone back to get her degree after seeing all 11 grandchildren off to school. **John Todd Jr.** said his oldest granddaughter presented them with a great-granddaughter—"This keeps up the tradition, a new girl in the house every 25 years!"

**Reuben Kershaw** and **Norma** celebrat-

ed their 40th wedding anniversary with a dinner party aboard the flagship, the *Reuben E. Lee*, anchored off Newport Beach Harbor, Cal. Their daughter, **Dr. Janet Kershaw**. **McLennan '80**, an allergist in Beverly Hills, and daughter **Barbara K. Rosenthal**, a CPA in Laguna Hills, arranged the celebration. Friends and relatives from New Zealand, New York, and Florida joined them. **Wallace Washbon** and **Marg** (she is Professor Emerita **Marjorie Burns Washbon**, nutritional sciences) celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary in January. For the last 12 years they have summered at Devil Lake, Ont., Canada, and wintered in Florida. Their latest trip, last year, was to Alaska and to Norway/Denmark. **Wallace** says, "Golf two-to-three times a week, can do 20 push-ups—approaching 82. Would like to leave this world with a putter and/or a fishing pole in my hands." Congratulations to the Kershaws and Washbons.

**Vivian Michaelson** Goldman and **Al** took a delightful trip to Albuquerque and Sante Fe in the fall and found fascinating the National Atomic Museum, the Museum of Natural History, and the scenery. **Hazel Synder** Cross has seven grandchildren. Son **Jeffrey**, an associate professor at Allegheny College, Meadville, Pa., was honored with the Julian Ross Award for Excellence in Teaching. Son **Derek** is director of compensation research with Hay Management in Philadelphia. As a volunteer shop manager at the Greensburg Presbyterian Home, **Hazel** sees often **Jane Rhea** Scheman, a resident there. [Word arrived as this was being set in type that **Bo Adlerbert** died March 13. Wife **Lori** and family can be contacted at East Hill, Andover, Vt.—Ed.] **Mary Didas**, 80 N. Lake Dr., Orchard Park, NY 14127.

**36** **Raymond O. Blumer**, 12818-D Wedgewood Way, Bayonet Point, Fla., is still playing some golf, doing a little traveling and pleasure flying, and trying to stay ahead of the forces coming from behind. He sends his best wishes for a good 1992 to all classmates. **Charles W. Egbert**, 333 Meadowbrook Rd., Ridgewood, NJ., bought some Cornell cheese when he was with us at the 55th and then forgot to take it out of the class refrigerator. He remembered when he was near Owego and then called the Hurlburt House and told any classmate to enjoy the cheese; he could not catch any of them at that time so the help at the house enjoyed the cheese and **Chuck** will have to get some more when he returns next time. Some people have all the luck, **Chuck**. Glad that you arrived home okay and hope we will soon see you again.

Lt. Col. **John J. Gillespie**, 4113 Del Mar Ave., Long Beach, Cal., attended the 50th anniversary of the Pearl Harbor Assn. in Hawaii. It was a very emotional and moving experience for him. He is also still enjoying retirement life. **Richard L. Hibbard**, 1403 Estate Lane, Glenview, Ill. Jane advises that **Dick** is still pumping along after three death predictions. They can't go out socially and travel to see friends and relatives, so friends and relatives come and see **Dick** and **Jane**. Maybe it is the Cornell spirit which keeps **Dick** going, according to **Jane**; we also send our best wishes to **Dick**. We will think of

you often.

**Dr. Arnold N. Johnson**, 945 Greenwood Dr., Apt. 2, Hendersonville, NC, states that wife **Joy**, a Duke graduate, greatly enjoyed the 55th Reunion. They were both impressed with the great affection shown by the returning alumni. **Arnold** is still playing duplicate bridge and needs only a few points to make silver life master. The **Johnsons** winter in Sun City Center, Fla. They have been enjoying it and are impressed with the facilities. **Wilbur A. Jorgensen**, 4960 Little Church Rd., Geneva, NY, advised that since 1958 he has lived on the farm in western NY where he was raised. He retired from Prudential, after 26 years of service, in 1975. He is now in his 17th year as tax collector for the town of Seneca, Ontario County. This keeps him busy for the first half of the year. His wife **Dorothy (Olmstead) '34** died in 1988.

**Charles Simpson**, Cidex Vitet, St. Barthelemy, French West Indies, advises that his mail is sometimes slow arriving, but he does eventually receive it and he really appreciates mail, even when late. He states that the weather is wonderful in the Indies, but is very dry; many people are buying water from the desalination plant. Friends used to say to him, "Go easy on the water or tonic, as gin is cheaper." But **Charles** still prefers water or tonic. Fortunately, they have a huge cistern for their main water supply, gift from heaven, as there are no underground aquifers from which to obtain water by drilling. He is sorry about missing our 55th and, God willing, will meet us at the 60th. *a bientot.* Col. **Ed MacVittie** (AUS, ret.), 10130 Forrester Dr., Sun City, Ariz. 85351.

The saddest news this month is the passing of **Olive Bishop** Price, president of CNC and one of our great donors to the Cornell Fund, in Fort Myers, Fla. Also, **Dorothy Messler** Moore passed away. Class Treasurer **Margaret Edwards** Schoen had a bad year in 1991, but hopes to have a better one in 1992. Her husband **Leon** died of acute leukemia last August. She is still living in the Monroe Village Retirement Home in Jamesbury, NJ, and likes it. "Music fills my life," she says. She plays the cello, sings in two choirs, and leads a mixed chorus at Monroe Village. Recently she spent four days with **Dottie Greey** Van Bortel, when **Dottie** had foot surgery, and they "talked Cornell." She urges all to keep the dues coming so she can be a busy treasurer.

It was a good year for **Yvonne Breguet** Ruffner. In August and September she visited the beautiful fjords of Norway, and this past winter spent seven weeks with her sons, two in Florida and one in Georgia. **Sarah Weller** Simonds lost her husband to Alzheimer's disease in November 1991. She expresses "deepest sympathy to the families experiencing this dread disease." **Eilleen Driscoll** recently moved to a senior citizen complex and says, "It's great! I should have faced reality away back when I first qualified." Our former women's Class Correspondent, **Mary-Emily Wilkins** Wells, is enjoying life: two graduations, two trips to California (one for a granddaughter's wedding and one for Thanksgiving); a trip to Florida to stay with **Doris Hendee** Jones

and Lloyd, and visits to family and friends. "Do" had had surgery on both knees in December. If she is sufficiently recovered, Mary-Emily and her husband will visit them again. □ **Allegra Law Ireland**, 125 Grant Ave. Ext., Queensbury, NY 12804-2640.

## 37 55TH REUNION

This last column before the 55th Reunion is all male with the blessing of women's Class Correspondent **Mary Weimer** and

helps cut into my too-large backlog of men's items. Mary will return in the June issue although, unfortunately, she won't be able to travel to Ithaca for Reunion, June 4-7. If you're planning to come back for the Big 55, remember that friends will be there to greet you; if you've yet to sign up, it's not too late!

Imagine the frustration of seeing a host of glorious golf courses from the air without a chance to play on a single one! That lament comes from **Al Wolff** after 20-odd flights over Australia and New Zealand during last fall's month-long visit there. This will be Al's second year as chairman of men's marshalls for the noted Heritage Golf Tournament on the Harbor Golf Course on Hilton Head Island, NC. Al and **Jean (Scheidenhelm) '38**—whose fine oil paintings continue to delight—have son **Dan '68** and daughter **Pat Wolff Schubert '63** and five grandchildren.

**Peter** and **Beth Cantline** and **James Andrews** were among the Cornellians on a tour and cruise in Indonesia in January 1991. Then, last September, the Cantlines were in Rome on their fifth Adult University (CAU) "course." Pete is looking forward to more CAU trips and, you can be sure, to Reunion. Each August they take their travel trailer up into the Adirondacks. Pete is busy with the YMCA and his continuing interest in history.

Retired Mt. Holyoke College Professor of Psychology and Education **Horace H. Corbin** died in January 1992. His career at the college spanned 33 years, during which he served as department chairman and guided the growth in the number of psychology students and level of research. Continuing an interest in theater which was nurtured in the Dramatic Club at Cornell, he acted often in college productions. His PhD was from Columbia, and he was a fellow of the American Assn. for the Advancement of Science.

**Albert D. Miller** is enjoying his 20th year of retirement as a senior engineer at IBM, a 35-year career, finally as manager of printer electronics. Al and Dorothy have 12 grandchildren. **Robert D. Florance**, retired from Citibank, is another '37er who winters in Florida, where he enjoys golf and tennis. Bob is widowed, has two sons and five grandchildren ranging from pre-school to university age. But **William S. Gavitt**, who professes he's not old enough for golf, is content with gardening, cross-country skiing, travel, antiques, and local history. Bill chairs the board of the Lyons (NY) National Bank. He and Marge have a son, a daughter, and two grandsons in Florida. Year-round Floridian **Millard V. Cogshall** writes he is "still active in several projects that don't pay me any money." A retired chemical labora-

tory manager at GAF, **Charles A. Clark** is part of an impressive circle of Cornell siblings and spouses that includes brothers **Richard '44** and **Davidson '49** and Davidson's wife **Sally (Andrews) '52**, sister **Janet Clark Jensen '48** and her husband **Eric '51**, as well as wife **Helen (Harding) '36**. Current Cornell connection is through grandson **Brian Thompson '95**, an environmental sciences major. □ **Robert A. Rosevear**, 2714 Saratoga Rd. N., DeLand, Fla. 32720.

## 38

A Tribute and An Appreciation—After surgery that was followed by complications, **Ed Pfeifer** died Feb. 29, '92. And thus, our class lost one of its past officers and, until his final illness, an alumnus with many contributions to Cornell. He had served as '38's secretary several years, was a leader in the Big Red Crew Fund and in the board of Cornell Plantations and was a long-time member of the Cornell Council. Not the least of his efforts was the supplying of his advice and suggestions to class leaders since graduation. I recall numerous times when there were differences of opinion or was indecision exactly how to proceed with some class activity; and Ed's ideas, coming from a classmate whose judgment was respected, would provide a problem's solution. And every such participation would be smoothed by his friendliness and tactful diplomacy. He was lost to us just nine days after the first anniversary of the death of his wife **Katherine "Kay" (Anderson) '40**.

The **Art Burdins**, both fully retired, split the year between Finger Lakes and Florida, with this past year five weeks off in visits to England and to daughter **Judy '69** and family in Nigeria. **Phil and Elsie Hughes Wolff '39** call the May 1991 "mini" a "marvelous time" and added other travel to Finland, Sweden, Denmark, and Norway, then on to a San Diego wintering before return to Saranac Lake.

**James A. "Gunner" Vaughn** reports James A. IV, the 11th grandchild, and a trip to San Francisco for Cornell's 125th Anniversary Celebration (forget the Stanford non-celebration!), then to Sea Island, Ga. for the winter. **Robert "Slick" Abell** and three '39 Psi U's shared the grid miseries with The Gunner. If you liked the PBS *Civil War* smash, well, **Gert Schmidt's** among a foundation's consultants who worked on it and other specials; also, he and Christine've helped son with cruise-directing (tough duty) to such as Scotland, Bermuda, Nova Scotia, Quebec, and Montreal. □ **Fred Hillegas**, 7625 E. Camelback Rd., Maya Apts. 220-A, Scottsdale, Ariz. 85251.

Our list of great grandchildren keeps increasing! **Hope Stevenson** Peet announces her first, while **Fran Otto** Cooper counts four. Fran's daughter, a member of the town legislature of Wethersfield, Conn., just became deputy mayor. **Grace Johnson** Crosby's twin grandsons are excelling in cross country and track events. It was good to hear from **Nelly Scott** Roberts, still acting as manager of the family auto plate business. The Robertses' son and family live not far from Wellesley, while daughter **Eliza** is in Madison, Wisc. **Celia Coulter** and **Ger-**

**trude Cobb** Seely met at a beautifully restored old hotel in Greene, NY and spent an afternoon catching up on years of activities. Celia spent much of last summer with her sister in Walton, also the home of **Catherine DuMond Denton '35**. **LeVantia Smith Harrington** and **Norman, '35-37 Sp Ag** had a special year with a 50th anniversary and the arrival of their 12th grandchild. A September trip took them to southern France to visit **Pelayo Riera '40**, now retired, and to tour the Mediterranean coast as well as tiny Alpine villages, sampling local cuisine and seeing old friends. More recently the Harringtons attended an alumni award celebration at the Statler Ball Room, where LeVantia's brother **Steve Smith '35** received an award.

One of **Mary Etta White** Reynolds's seven grandchildren, **Whitney Reynolds '95**, is in Engineering and on the ski team. □ **Helen Reichert** Chadwick, 225 N. 2nd St., Lewiston, NY 14092.

## 39

**Rose Reiner** Hartsworn (Mrs. Dayton W.) sent money and no news. Rose, money is wonderful, but for me, news is better—please write something about yourself. From those who wrote a little: **Helen Heald** Rader (Mrs. J. F. Jr.) says that if she survives extensive home repairs (which she is beginning to doubt) her sole adventure away from home in Columbia, SC, will be an Elderhostel in South Dakota.

**Sylvia Dean** Phillips goes to Elderhostels, too, always adds a neat note to me, and writes: "**Barbara Babcock** Payne and I spent some time together in August. She was on her way to an Alaska vacation." A note from **Jane Mann** Pettit (Mrs. Horace), and how nice, Jane, because we have not heard from you in too long: "I see Barbara Babcock Payne frequently. This summer **Alice McFall** Zwanzig dropped in on us in Maine on her way back from Nova Scotia to Denver."

And a note from Alice McFall, herself: "Son **Peter Zwanzig, JD '75**, who went with me to our 50th, now lives in Denver. Only trip of note was with my sister, **Margaret "Peg" McFall** Miller '43. After 55 years we got back to Nova Scotia where we had spent our girlhood summers—our grandfather was a Covenanter minister in the Annapolis Valley there—we had a rare reunion with old buddies." **Ruth Gold** Goodman (Mrs. Bernard) wrote of our Fall Fling: "These mini-reunions are fun and I recommend them with enthusiasm. Nowadays there's always an alternative to football (is that heresy?)—some of us feel the cold!" **Madeleine Weil** Lowens (Mrs. Ernest) writes of the Fall Fling: "I'm grateful for the prodding that made me go. Those three days took lots of years from these shoulders—it was great to feel 20 again! Our '39 Remembrance Garden is beautiful and peaceful. Thanks to everyone whose gifts help to keep it so. Class of '39ers who didn't make it to that Fling should start now to plan for the next one—you won't be sorry, I'm sure!" □ **Sally Steinman** Harms, 22 Brown's Grove, Scottsville, NY 14546.

May! What a beautiful month! In fact, I think it's my favorite. Yesterday, on the "Sunday Morning" TV show (in my opinion the best weekly program on television) Charles Kuralt said we made a foolish mistake when it was decided to correct the calendar every four years by having a February 29. He said it should be May 32! Awoke this a.m. at 4:39. That's when **Bill Lynch** is about to get up and go for his morning walk. By the way, Bill, the world's greatest Reunion chairman, just enjoyed his 75th birthday, March 6. Heard from **John Randall** that the Randalls held a family reunion last Christmas in Puerto Vallarta, Mexico. In November, he was busy hunting ducks and geese in the Washington State uplands. **Edward "Ted"** and **Jeanne Zouck** enjoyed something we have always wanted to do: a bareboat charter out of Tortola, VI on a 43-foot sloop. With them were daughter Susan and son-in-law **R. Steve Lacey '73** and two grandsons, 12 and 8. They visited and sailed with Ted's brother Bob and wife, who live on St. John. What fun! Better than being in China, where they had been when the shooting started in Beijing! Recent travel of **Walt Ingerman** included an "excellent" Adult University (CAU) trip to Greece and Turkey, including cruising the Aegean and Mediterranean; and a Milwaukee Art Museum tour to Paris and Amsterdam, highlighted by a New Year's Eve party in Brussels.

**Moses "Moe" Goldbas** still practices law in Utica, NY; had a great time at his 50th Reunion last June. Moe has been a director of Legal Aid in Utica for 25 years. He and Ruth are proud grandparents of six boys and six girls. Son David is with Moe in the law office; daughter **Esther '86, JD '90**, is practicing in New York City; and son **Stephen '73** is a resident doctor of family practice in a Utica hospital. Moe says he manages to play poker once a week and gin rummy two or three times. I just learned of another 50th wedding anniversary: **Raymond** and **Lillian Wilson** of Nokomis, Fla. and Mehoopany, Pa. celebrated theirs last Nov. 8. In October, they and 22 of their "snowbird" Florida friends had gone on a three-week tour of seven European countries. On March 16, **Phil Fitzhugh** and new bride Bernice were to celebrate their first anniversary! In January, they visited Australia, New Zealand, and Fiji. Their new winter address is: 215 Cypress Way E., Naples, Fla.

Did you notice that the Big Red basketball team defeated Princeton (ten-point favorite and Ivy League champs) in Ithaca on Bill Lynch's birthday? Cornell must be a good team, but they couldn't seem to win on the road. Either it was the new gym or they did it for Bill! Ways to know you're getting older: when a guy who you'll swear is older than you are holds the door open for you. I just went out to have some copies made and what do you think it cost? 39 cents! Just when I was trying to find a 39 to write about!

We regret to inform you of the deaths of two of our most loyal classmates: **Colson Titus** of Wyoming, NY on Jan. 25, '91 and **William Bensley** of Hadley, NY on Aug. 14, '91. They will be greatly missed. **Henry L. "Bud" Huber**, 152 Conant Dr., Buffalo, NY 14223.

**40** A high honor for **Robert F. Haller**: last December he was inducted into Tau Beta Pi, the national engineering honor society, as an "Eminent Engineer member." The ceremony was held at the Georgia Tech chapter. I noticed his company's logo as part of the letterhead. It stated the "Triangle of Success" as Knowledge, Experience, and Judgement. A note from **Sally Gibson Robie** from Manchester, NH tells of a planned trip in March to see her daughter in Houston. Sally enjoys a new granddaughter living nearby.

Perhaps the fact that **Elizabeth "Rikki" Schmeck** Brown has an aunt healthy at age 99 explains the energy that Rikki must have to do so much. She lists the meetings of last year: in June the Human Ecology Alumni Assn. board of directors Reunion breakfast, when she enjoyed seeing a first-year roommate, **Mary Witbeck Chaplin '41**; she had been to Ithaca before then for the opening of the costume exhibit at the Johnson Museum; in Ithaca last fall, she attended a conference, "Rethinking Women and Home Economics in the Twentieth Century," and had another trip to see **Elsie McMurry's** presentation of her costume book!

Rikki writes that the following trips all pertain to her work: to Rhode Island for a Costume Society of America strategic planning workshop and on to Boston for the annual symposium; in June to Minneapolis for the annual meeting of the American Home Economics Assn. She serves as the AHEA leader of the New Jersey HEA. Then she goes to the West Coast for a Costume Society board meeting. The last trip was to the Shaker Village in Canterbury, NH, where she and husband Walt attended a Costume Society meeting devoted to "Domestic Dread: American Laundry and All Its Ramifications." They both had a great time and learned a lot! Among their four sons and several grandchildren are a jeweler and a Country Cabinet Shop proprietor!

Many thanks to **Fred Hillegas, '38** men's class correspondent. He sent a clipping from the Syracuse *Herald-Journal* that informed us that veterinarian Dr. **Edwin Leonard** was honored in Tully this past fall for his civic, governmental, political, and social contributions to the community. He was named by the Tully Chamber of Commerce as the Citizen of the Year. Ed had served as Tully town supervisor, basketball coach, and is a founder of the Tully Historical Society. Ed was born on Staten Island and has been a Tully resident since June 1940. He and **Peg (Catin)** have four children and many grandchildren. Congratulations, Ed.

As many of you may have heard, the university is planning a memorial to honor Cornellians who perished during the Korea and Vietnam wars. Our class lost one classmate in Korea. Won't you join us in remembering the contributions to service by **Harold Turner**? You can send your gift to Cornell University designated for the Korea/Vietnam Memorial Fund, Office of Special Projects, 55 Brown Rd., Ithaca, NY 14850. **Carol Clark Petrie**, 18 Calthrope Rd., Marblehead, Mass. 01945.

**41** Dr. **John L. Ayer** has once again fractured a femur. This column advises that he continues to heal himself and donate his fee to the charity of his choice. Perhaps his 1914 Ford has had fewer repairs than its owner. Most '41ers lived in New York State when they entered Cornell. Now a survey shows that classmates live in 40 states, and 270 live in New York and 35 in Pennsylvania. The expected trend southward shows a change in pattern. Now 95 reside in Florida, 61 in California, 16 in the Southwest, 12 in Texas, 28 in Maryland, 15 in Virginia, five in the District of Columbia, 19 in North Carolina, nine in South Carolina, two in West Virginia and two in Louisiana. Considering other states, 19 '41ers are living in Connecticut, 17 in Ohio, 13 in Illinois, three in Maine, four in Indiana, three in Vermont, five in Colorado, two in Missouri, three in Wisconsin, two in Oklahoma, two in Kansas, five in Washington, two in Oregon, two in Utah, one in Idaho, five in New Hampshire, one in Rhode Island, three in Delaware, two in Kentucky, and two in Tennessee. **Robert Zouck** lives in St. John, Virgin Islands, **Allen Kramer** lives in St. Thomas, Virgin Islands, **Robert M. Lowe** and **Hung-Tuck Au** are two of four classmates residing in Honolulu. **Phil Kuehn** is the only '41er in Mississippi. **George Vreeland** is in Las Vegas and Dr. **Ed Majilton** resides in Arkansas. If any '41er needs information, I have a class roster.

**Lawrence Hough** writes, "Missed 50th to participate in Daytona to Bermuda yacht race. I was navigator on a Morgan 41-foot, *Obsession*, came in second in the race. Next big race is Ft. Lauderdale to Key West." This proves that '41ers are always up there with the winners. **R.L. "Bart" Bartholomew** sent a tape narrating highlights of '41 Reunion. At Willard Straight breakfast, class officers met to hear total figures of 1991 fundraising campaign. Class co-chairpersons were **Eddie (Burgess)** and **Bart Bartholomew**, **Chuck Lake**, and **Bob Brunet**. Others in attendance were **Fred Munschauer** and **Ralph Antell**. President Frank Rhodes gave a brief expression of thanks. His talk featured many humorous stories.

Classmates stopped by the new Statler Hall to view a plaque honoring **Dick Holtzman**. Dick was an outstanding '41 Hotel graduate. He co-chaired a fund drive to raise millions to build the new Statler Hotel and classroom facility. He was a past president of Cornell Society of Hotelmen, chaired the American Hotel-Motel Assn. and was CEO of Rockefeller Resorts. He died in December 1989. **Ralph E. Antell**, 9924 Maplestead Lane, Richmond, Va. 23235.

In the future, if California needs to end a drought it can send me a ticket to come out. I visited son Scott and wife Ginny in Hermosa Beach from February 5 (the rains started as we drove away from LAX) until February 17 (the day they ended). The ocean was exciting to watch and we were lucky to escape any damage, but lots of others were not so fortunate. But the daffodils were in full bloom, so I got spring fever early.

Belated congratulations go to **Betty Dicker Kaplan** and husband Chet, who cel-

ebred their 50th wedding anniversary Sept. 7, '91. Their daughters, spouses, and offspring gave them a big party in Highland Park, Ill., where they live. **Esther Robfogel** Fleischman and husband Ben, from Rahway, NJ, were among the out-of-town guests who attended. Betty and Chet are now permanent residents at 4401 Gulf of Mexico Dr., Longboat Key, Fla. Betty has MS but leads an active life with the aid of her husband. Another golden wedding anniversary was celebrated by **Rhoda Dunham Webster** and **Edwin '37**. This included a big party at the end of July at their retirement community in Naples, Fla.—when children and grandchildren could come and at which they were treated to a floor show by their offspring. (The show was taped for future "request" showings—be sure to ask if you visit!) There was also a smaller version on the real date, October 11. This note mentions a possible July 4, '92 family reunion in Ithaca. Rhoda and Ed spent 12-1/2 years there (1961-74) and have many ties, as do their children. I hope it works out, Rhoda.

**Anne Caro** Guttman attended Adult University (CAU) in 1991 and took the course on "Human Emotions"—I would love feedback from you, Anne, or any others who attend CAU. It brought back many memories to read about Professor Emerita Marion C. Pfund in the winter issue of *Human Ecology News*. Her course on food chemistry was the toughest one I took and the impact of her intellect was unforgettable. It was a delight to read of all she has accomplished since our time, of her intense interest in promoting more study at all levels of education of parenting and family relationships, and that she is now enjoying retirement in La Jolla, Cal., where she swims daily—that would be my idea of heaven on earth at age 94! For those of you who do not get the *News*, her address is 7450 Olivetas Ave., Apt. D-17, La Jolla, Cal. 92037. The well is dry! Send lots of news with your dues, PLEASE. □ **Shirley Richards** Sargent, 15 Crannell Ave., Delmar, NY 12054.

**42** 50TH REUNION

Hooray. We are certainly going to overshoot the goal of 350 at the Gold Reunion, June 4-7. Send back your registration form ASAP. The many singles rooms in Risley are perfect for those of us coming alone—Balch will take the overflow. Where else can you have such good company for parties (beer, milk punch, cocktail); banquets (barbecues, candlelight dinner) and balls (17-piece swing band); as well as the Quad tent parties, breakfasts, the Hangovers, and **Dick Graham's** round table? **Sam Baron** (Chapel Hill, NC) who retired from the U. of North Carolina as professor of Russian history, has been giving talks on developments in the Soviet (Dis)Union. Perhaps we'll be able to gain his insights at one of the round tables. And Agnes (**Phyllis Colling**) Burke (W. Winfield), thank goodness, will bring our milk punch paddle, milk cans, and liners.

**Ralph Kanders** (Lake Worth, Fla.) writes that he started out for the 125th Anniversary Celebration at Stanford but ended up in the hospital. All his kids are alums,

except Emily, who won him the "youngest child" prize at our 30th. He figures his bad luck is over and he'll be at the 50th. **Dick Ryan** (Baton Rouge, La.) who will be at Reunion, writes of the sad passing of **Wanda M. Jablonski** of New York City. Wanda's distinguished career started in 1945 when she disclosed the nationalization of all foreign oil operations in Venezuela in the *Journal of Commerce*. She founded a petroleum newsletter (yearly sub. \$1,375) that became required reading for the industry.

Others coming include: **Solomon Cook** (Hogansburg, NJ) who retired as teacher and counselor of the Salmon River Central School. He is now into the Knights of Columbus and the parish council; **Bob Hewett** (Scarsdale) is active as a consulting engineer, works with the Scarsdale architecture review board and plays music for senior citizen clubs and golfs in his spare time. Wife **Sallie (Atlas) '43** is the volunteer editor of several journals; **Evan Parker** (Potomac, Md.) is going back to his roots and studying Welsh. With my last name, I quickly recognize all these Welsh people with the Welsh equivalent of Smith. Evan is a librarian and assists with a weekly newsletter at St. Francis Episcopal Church.

**Bob Laben** is professor of animal science emeritus, U. of California, Davis, where he spent 36 years and where he still lives. He volunteers at the Yolo County Coalition Against Hunger, Davis Community Church, and as education instructor at the State Dept. of Fish and Game Hunters. He enters rifle shooting competitions, does fly fishing in Alaska, and likes photography, gardening, etc.—anything but spectator sports. **John Jackson** (Palm Beach, Fla.) is retiring from his directorships. He and Suzanne attended a Chevaliers du Tastevin banquet in Switzerland, their former home. **Fred Burton** (Zephyrhills, Fla.) gets around in an electric cart following his stroke. He gets Cornell football games on satellite TV and hopes anyone in the vicinity will come and watch with him. Give him a call at (813) 783-9961.

**Frank Crowley** (N. Falmouth, Mass.), who always goes to Reunion, leaving home 18 grandchildren, is still involved in his family business. **Bob Curtis** (San Francisco, Cal.) has a book due out any time. He and Joan went to Annapolis to celebrate 50 years of Navy boxing. He won his championship in 1942, so was first on the list. He welcomed twin grandkids recently. **Pat Maynard Downing** and **Jack '40** (Concord, Mass.) sailed in Maine all summer and then vacationed in England. They'll be at Reunion. I was glad to see Cornell didn't drop swimming along with all the other minor sports and I hope they find out how to keep those Cornell sophomores from fouling up computers all over the world with their viruses. See you in June. □ **Carolyn Evans** Finneran, 2933 76th SE, #13D, Mercer Island, Wash. 98040; (206) 236-1020.

**43** **Jack Kaman**, in response to something I wrote in this column more or less recently, writes: "Re **Harris** column about Phi Beta Kappas in our family—son **John '80** was member at Cornell; daughter Karen, at Tufts; daughter

Kathy went to Medill School of Journalism at Northwestern where they did not have a chapter. My German shepherd placed first in her class at obedience school." The implication here, I guess, is that Jack also sired the bitch. [*Perhaps Class Correspondent Harris is testing the Class Notes editors, as well as the good nature of his classmate, here—Ed.*] I wouldn't have thought that possible at his age until I read the following from **Walter Haentjens** who, as you might remember, has been married twice: "My four latest kids are great—17, 14, 9, and 22 months. The oldest (Grete and Gavin) are on academic scholarships at a local (Sugarloaf, Pa.) preparatory school. Two of my grandchildren are in the same school."

**Donald Skove's** daughter Linda studies environmental law at Vermont law school; son David completed a \$1 million dollar contract for vanities for Donald Trump Shuttle in Orlando (doesn't say whether he has yet collected); son Peter is district manager with Pepsi in Akron. "Mildred and I," he writes, "spend time now and then with Ginny and **Dave Estes** in Vero Beach, and visited Alice and **Irv Kennedy '42** in Houston on our annual train trip around the country." **Charles Spransy** is enjoying retirement in Milwaukee, where he is consultant to a steam turbine generator repair company and lists as his hobbies welding sculpture (wire and plate) and restoring church and theater pipe organs.

The following from **Robert H. "Bob" Brown**, Upper Montclair, NJ: "Last year Jean and I took a cruise to the South Pole. No place one would really want to live for any extended period. This year, for a change of pace, we took the children to Disney Land. We are wait-listed for a flight to the moon but probably won't live long enough to get there. Now back to reality. None of the foregoing is true. No trips anywhere except the two miles to Cedar Grove for Chinese food across from Frank Dailey's Meadowbrook, home of the big bands. That should stir some memories. No grandchildren and with our own offspring in their 40s and only one married, we can forget it. And so it goes." Indeed it does. □ **S. Miller Harris**, PO Box 164, Spinnerstown, Pa. 18968.

**Gladys Haslett Poor's** daughter **Susan Poor '79** married classmate **Jeffrey Dingle** last fall. Glad is an artist and recently 40 of her paintings were hung at the local library at Marblehead Harbor. **Nina Fenson** Keane had a great trip late last year to Britain, Spain, and France. They usually travel abroad with English tour companies and are often the only Americans in the group. Nina plays golf, does volunteer service, and participates in exercise classes titled "Rusty Hinges" and "Fat-after-Fifty."

A fourth-generation Cornellian granddaughter of **Marydith VanCise DeGolyer** and the late **Avery '39** will graduate in June in communications. **Betsy Kerr** Black babysat three grandchildren in November whilst daughter Laura and husband celebrated their 40th birthdays in Italy. Betsy took in a garden tour of England last spring and hit the rhododendron season at its prime. **Evelyn Hollister** Peterson lives in Milwaukee and is a retired teacher/librarian. **Phyl Dittman**



McClelland is back at work at ALL of her jobs as teacher/church organist in the Philadelphia school district after breaking both wrists at a ROLLER-SKATING party, and subsequently developing a staph infection in one of the wrists. **Helen "Hedy" Neutze** Alles, 15 Oak Ridge Dr., Haddonfield, NJ 08033.

**44** Art and Dotty Kay Kesten do keep up with the class by mail and in person. They've just dropped in on Merrill and Mitzi Zahler Sands in La Jolla, Cal., Charlie Williams and Barbara in their winter quarters in Scottsdale, Ariz., and Ruth Caplan Brunton and Bob in Phoenix. President Dotty has named some new vice presidents: Ann Bode Muth, representing Arizona; Bill Falkenstein, Texas; Arthur H. Widmer, St. Louis area (replacing Ted Smith, who moved to Savannah, Ga.); and Frederick V. McNair, mid-Atlantic. What do all these vice presidents do? They promote class spirit by organizing local mini-reunions. Dotty also proudly reports a new record in the number of dues-paying members—400 as compared with 372 in 1990 and 386 in 1989, our 45th Reunion year. Upward and onward! She mentions that donations for the class project of raising \$50,000 to endow the periodical collection in Uris Library may be made at any time. Checks should be made payable to Cornell University but mailed to her at 1 Crestwood Rd., Westport, Conn. 06880. Sounds like a noteworthy project—the perpetual purchase of 100 magazines protected in plastic and marked "courtesy of the Class of '44."

It's time to mention some more non-retirees. Beatrice Noback Robbins is a patent agent who works in Washington, DC at the same firm as patent attorney husband Frank. Lawyer Charles Hoens says he's still active at his law firm and has no thoughts of quitting. Attorney George Getman continues to "enjoy being on the legal battlefield" with his firm in Iliou, NY and doesn't mind commuting to Sun City Center, Fla., where he and wife Hazel (Ross) have a home. Three sons and two daughters are lawyers; he says, "Fortunately four other daughters chose different careers." In 1991 their youngest daughter graduated from law school and eldest granddaughter from college. George mentions visits from Alton Archer and John Lesure and their wives. The Archers have settled into Leisure World in Silver Spring, Md., but spend winters in New Smyrna Beach, Fla. Dr. Anne Bishop McKusick and husband Victor are practicing physicians at Homewood Hospital Center in Baltimore. With the graduation of their son Victor from Yale Divinity School last May, all of their children have finished school. Their vacation home is an old farmhouse in Nova Scotia. Ann Shively Kalbach '45 and Harrison visited them there.

Joe File, a research engineer and head of Princeton U.'s Plasma Physics Lab's Office of Technology Transfer, works full time, "mostly on the road." As a retired marine colonel he chairs the 32-member board of the Marine Corps Scholarship Foundation, which in 29 years has enabled 4,400 children of low-income marines to get a college

education. The focus today is buying Treasury Bonds to help children of the 180 Army, 48 Air Force, 47 Navy, and 62 Marine personnel who died in the Persian Gulf War. The goal is to award \$10,000 to each of the 202 children when they turn 18. (Fascinating statistics from *New York Times*.)

Maurice "Pete" Bellis, retired from Texaco in 1986, claims full-time consultant work in petrochemical marketing. Joel Hillman writes that he's too busy as managing partner of Continental Bournique Ltd. in NYC to attend Adult University (CAU) courses with wife Henrietta (Pantel) '47, so she takes their two grandsons to Cornell in the summer. This issue of the *Alumni News* is being sent to virtually all class members. Let's push the number of dues-payers way past 400. Nancy Torlinski Rundell, 1800 Old Meadow Rd., #305, McLean, Va. 22102; (703) 356-7799.

**45** This issue is being sent to virtually all '45ers; if you have not paid your class dues and subscribed to the *Alumni News*, we hope you will! The big news is still three years away, but by now you should have received Issue #3 of the '45 50th Reunion Rouser, without which there would be plenty to report in this column regarding the plans and excitement being generated by our hard-working Reunion committee, coordinated by Jim Shaw (E. Amherst, NY) and Eleanor Dickie Richardson (LaPorte, Ind.), chaired by Stan Johnson (Mantoloking, NJ) and Gloria Urban (Maspeth, NY), and pushed by President Ed Leister (Short Hills, NJ) and Treasurer Bob Olmsted (Jackson Heights, NY). Mary Jane Dilts Achey (Pennington, NJ), George Rautenberg (Lexington, Mass.), Jane Knauss Stevens (Pittsford, NY), Maralyn Winsor Fleming (Ithaca), and Maxine Katz Morse (Laconia, NH) are aiding and abetting.

One of the projects with which Maxine is busying herself is our proposed addition to the Class of '45 Cornell Tradition Fellowship, to which we previously contributed \$1,000. This gift was enhanced by a group of anonymous donors so that the current grantee, Elizabeth "Betsy" Forbes '94 (Old Mystic, Conn.) was awarded \$2,500 to help her achieve her academic goals. Betsy is currently employed in the library of the Hotel school, where she is a sophomore. After working there for five years, she was so impressed by the hospitality services at Disneyland that she decided to enter the field. With the new gambling casino that opened on the Indian reservation right in her backyard she probably can find employment!

Another librarian is Jane Smith, who's back working as a volunteer at the Bay Path College library, after having been laid up at her Longmeadow, Mass. home with a fractured ankle. Busy volunteer Ben Klein (Miami), who retired after 34 years with Del Monte Tropical Fruit Co., where he was senior vice president, is working at the Inst. for Retired Professionals at U. of Miami and is active in numerous community projects. Ben would like to hear from any classmates who visit Miami and have a pre-Reunion. Dr. Robert and Marjorie Beha Lopez (Westport, NY) are also active, not only with his

presidency of the NY State Veterinary Medical Society, but being on the warpath against the "national scandal" of the mass transportation of old horses to Canada to be slaughtered for horsemeat. The Ticonderoga, NY *"Times of TI"* carried a lengthy article about him and his appearance before the California legislature to testify in favor of a bill which would prohibit this atrocious practice. His election was previously reported by Dickie Richardson in her final column last April, which also reported on skiing and other activities of Fred McNair (Oil City, Pa.), including a long-postponed visit with Alexander "X" Beebee in Key Largo, Fla. Sad to report, Freddy passed away Dec. 10, '91. The last time he and Marjorie (Gynn) '46 visited New York we tore up the Rainbow Room; wish we'd had a chance to do it again! Speaking of "X" Beebee, a fellow Rochesterrite, Arlene Loede Hanley, reports a summer off from her union activities, during which she relaxed from her numerous trips to Albany, Washington, and South Carolina to visit family and grandchildren. She's ready to retire from the city school district as soon as they offer a golden parachute. Prentice Cushing Jr., 317 Warwick Ave., Douglaston, NY 11363-1040.

**46** Alma Cook (Syracuse) was the recipient of a special award at her church: an honorary life membership and silver pin from the Presbyterian Women, Presbyterian Church (USA). A monetary gift was also given in her name to further the work of Presbyterian women. Phyllis Crane Gainey (Beaverton, Ore.) is treasurer of the Cornell Club of Oregon. During the summer, she and husband Bill visited New York City, for the National Court Reporters Convention; Tucson, Ariz., to visit doctor son; Washington, DC, to visit lawyer daughter; and Folly Beach, SC, to visit classmate Hilda Spodheim Debacker. Jackie Forman Flam moved to Miami 15 years ago. After her husband's death two years ago, she started counseling in group therapy and then became a private counselor. Her daughter lives nearby and teaches pediatrics nursing, her son-in-law is a pharmacist. Jackie has two granddaughters. Maj-Britt Karlsson Gabel (Wayne, Pa.) took her granddaughter to Disney World and Epcot Center for her high school graduation gift. Nancy Hall Rosenberg (Washington, DC) is book editor for American Alliance for Health, Physical Education, Recreation, and Dance: "Enjoying the less frantic pace of book publication as contrasted with monthly magazine work." She has a "reverse" commute to work in Reston, Va. Anne Bordon Meyer's husband Charles died last year. She lives in New Rochelle, NY and says, "Have been keeping busy as part of a co-op board and in real estate sales. Son Douglas '71 has a medical transcribing business and plays in country music bands in the San Diego area. Sons Richard and Ted also in arts—theater, music, painter, tee shirt designer." Elinor Baier Kennedy, 503 Morris Pl., Reading, Pa. 19607.

Cornell is planning a memorial to the alumni of Cornell who have given their lives in Korea and Vietnam. One of our classmates,

## ONE HEALER'S ART

What does Dr. David Rogers do when he's not teaching Cornell Medical College students how to treat AIDS patients, studying the disease himself, or serving as vice chairman of President Bush's Commission on AIDS? In his infrequent free hours, Rogers practices the art of wood sculpture.

Sculpture is a hobby, Rogers told *Oncology Times*, that he began at age 15 "in self defense" against a mother and sister who were very good painters. "I couldn't paint," he says, "but I fell in love with wood."

The sculpture *Abstract Form*, shown at right, was among more than 100 works of art created by sixty-four health and science professionals that were exhibited last fall in the Medical College Library. The artists were all affiliated with the New York Hospital-Cornell Medical Center, Memorial Sloan-Kettering Cancer Center, Rockefeller University and the Hospital for Special Surgery, components of the vast biomedical complex that ranges along York Avenue in New York City.

Rogers strives in his stylized creations to convey the essence of their subjects. Movement, energy and grace are words used to describe these forms carved in a variety of woods. Appreciation for his artistic work, as well as his medical expertise, is widespread, too: Vanderbilt University in Nashville, Tennessee recently presented his work in a one-man show.



David E. Rogers

MD '48

**Thomas Baldwin**, is one who gave the ultimate sacrifice in Korea and will be memorialized if the project is funded. Please send a contribution for this noble project. Your gifts, to Cornell University, should be designated for the Korea/Vietnam Memorial Fund, and sent to the Office of Special Projects, 55 Brown Rd., Ithaca, NY 14850. This column is not to be used for university fund requests; however, I'm sure you'll agree this is a very worthy exception.

One of the joys of this job is receiving letters from old friends. **Bill Okerson** of Edison, NJ wrote from Hutchison Island, Fla., where he is vacationing. He retired from New Jersey Bell in 1985 just after the break-up. Bill liked Ma Bell better than the Baby.

He now spends his time as an arbiter with the American Arbitration Assn. and is enjoying it. His children are adding grandchildren to his stable at an alarming rate. Numbers six and seven to be added this summer. Bill cut his letter short because he had to go to the beach. Tough life, **Bill Dick Beard** of Ft. Wayne, Ind. retired after 45 years with General Electric. He writes, "What a pleasure it was to renew acquaintances (at our 45th Reunion) with classmates we haven't seen since graduation." See ya at the 50th, Dick. Most of my correspondence comes from classmates who have retired, but here is a note from one who is working, **Joe Gottlieb**. He still manages to spend part of the winter in Boca Raton, Fla.

Two of his three children are Cornellians, but he selected the third, his oldest son, who is a Syracuse grad, to be in business with him. What does that tell us? PS: His other two are in the medical field; you're excused, **Joe Dick Hammond** of Stroudsburg, Pa. writes a short note of a trip to Fiji, New Zealand, Australia, and Tahiti: 30 days, 400 slides (nod), and many memories. What a great trip, Dick. P&H. □ **Bill Papsco**, 3545 Clubheights Dr., Colorado Springs, Colo. 80906.

47 45TH REUNION

Okay, beloved, the time is nigh when all our faithful, plus a few other fun lovers, will be gathering for the "really big" '47

happening on the Hill and on the plain, June 4-7. A strong turnout is assured and **Carl** and **Constance Foley Ferris** have pushed all the right switches to make this one an absolutely can't-lose event. Let's be there! Now some not-so-late-breaking news. Kudos rained down upon **Elaine Baker** Temkin at Brown U.'s commencement last May when she received an honorary degree, Doctor of Humane Letters. Elaine's award recognized a quarter-century of classroom teaching, working with future teachers, and curriculum development while in the Providence public schools. Among other easy-to-hear parts of Brown President Vartan Gregorian's award presentation was: "You are, in Henry Adam's words, a teacher who effects eternity (who) can never tell where (her) influence stops." Elaine agreed that socializing with fellow degree recipients **Zubin Mehta** and **Edward Shevardnadze** was also kinda special on her big day.

And behold, a long-lost classmate claiming **Shell Knob, Mo.** as home has finally surfaced. **Ralph C. Kelley** never really knew which class claimed him but, as Pogo said, it is us. Ralph is now retired from FASCO, formerly F.A. Smith of Rochester, NY. See you in Ithaca, Ralph, and we'll check out 125 Edgemoor Lane one more time. We can't wrap up without one last word from "our own" **Charlotte Bullis** Pickett. Char writes, now get this, that she often sends **Dick Keegan '49**, who produces that super '49 column, material which he "should not/cannot use." You may wish to make further inquiry with Char on that in June.

It's good to find that our doctors are still "hanging in" there. **Dr. A. Burton White**, an orthopedic surgeon, is practicing in Great Neck, LI, while **Dr. Eugene Streicher** continues as scientist administrator for the National Insts. of Health at Bethesda. And here's a "flash" from the weekly *Cazenovia Republican*: **John L. Ayer**, our former class CEO, the headline tells us, is "Still A Winner," even though big John lost the November election as supervisor for the Town of Cazenovia. The accompanying commentary heaped praise on our classmate for "his insight and knowledge," for leaving the town free of debt, many permanent accomplishments in solid waste disposal and other areas, and numerous other invaluable contributions to the overall good of the citizens of Madison County. How about that?! We thank long-time friend and perennial Reunion gad-

fly **E.T. Moore '48** for this edifying note about John.

And finally, a sincere thank you to **William '45** and **Isabel Mayer Berley** for hosting a pre-Reunion cocktail reception for classmates in the New York City area at their Manhattan home in early March. No one was reported to have exceeded the breathalyzer max. See you in Ithaca, where **Don Berens** promises to lead us, one more time, in "Roll Me Over." **Stu LaDow**, 4211 Latour Ct., Allison Park, Pa. 15101; (412) 487-3613.

**48** Willard "Bill" Smith, W. Hempstead, NY: "Three grandchildren, 43rd wedding anniversary. Yesterday I was killing wasps, not too successfully. Would rather be attending Reunions." **Martha Smith** Sowell, Binghamton, NY: "Took a three-week, 5,300-mile trip driving through western national parks and using our Golden Passport. Camped in Zion, Bryce, Rocky Mountain, and Grand Teton National Parks. Stayed in motels in our urban stops. Youngest daughter, Jacquelin, accompanied us and shared the driving and even blew up our air mattresses! Last week we attended the concert of the season at the Hollywood Bowl. Yesterday I made chili (both mild and regular) for 14 and enjoyed the mild evening on the patio with family and friends. Would rather be planting more winter vegetables in my mini-garden. Have recently learned to sort the mail into four piles—Bob's, mine, trash, and catalogs. I did the above and my desk looks great and I discovered this News & Dues letter!"

**Amy Clark Spear** (Mrs. Edward D. '45), Bedford, Va.: "I am now an over-committed volunteer. Had large-size gathering of the Spear clan including eight Cornellians (five engineers) for a memorial service and tree-planting in memory of **Ken Spear '23** in Lyndon, Vt., last May. Last year was introduced to new fields in engineering at Cornell with a walk-through of the new computing center. Last week worked on the organization of the Society of Women Engineers members-at-large. Yesterday wrote the AAUW Bedford, Va. branch newsletter, pulled Bermuda grass from the shrubby beds. Filling out this News & Dues form is better than pulling Bermuda grass."

**Gerald Starr**, Old Westbury, NY: "Last week visited Ithaca. Yesterday visited my office. Changes at Cornell incredible. Found the world is round. Buy low, sell high." **Claude** "Bud" **Stone**, Morton, Ill.: "Five grandchildren, have learned to get out of the house when wife is cleaning. Today's solution is to let others worry, just concentrate on your golf handicap, don't watch TV or read the newspapers."

**Dr. Allen Van Poznak**, Tenafly, NJ: "I'm professor of anaesthesiology and pharmacology at Cornell Medical College and adjunct professor of anaesthesiology at NY State College of Veterinary Medicine. Youngest child, **Catherine, Grad**, now a first-year medical student at the Medical college. Last year, last week, and yesterday I was saying 'yes, dear' to my wife. A teaching award for excellence in anaesthesiology was established in my name by the department and

Medical college; awarded at convocation and graduation to the fourth-year medical student who does best in anaesthesiology. (This shows that senility does have its rewards.) Have learned that 'new every morning is the love our waking and uprising prove' (Hymn text). Solution for today's problem: 'Sufficient unto the day is the evil thereof.'"

**John P. VanZandt**, Blauwenburg, NJ: "Retired as director of division of rural resources, NJ Dept. of Agriculture. Last week I was swimming and biking at Cape May. Now have 12 grandchildren, the last adopted by son Keith and his wife Dede from Romania when she was 5 weeks old. We live part time in Cape May, where we put much sweat equity in an old house—much fun." **Elaine Beagle** Watson, Pueblo, Colo.: "After seven grandsons, finally had granddaughter in August. I'm a social worker. Last week I chaired a public hearing on use of Older Americans Act funds. Yesterday served as volunteer advocate for Agency on Aging. Saw two seniors. Chaired Pueblo Council on Aging. Right now I would rather be in Venice, Italy. Recently won award from City of Pueblo for contributions of service to the community."

**Franklin M. Wright**, Memphis, Tenn.: "Several marriages and several births among the descendants of my six older brothers. Now have seven or eight great-great-nieces and nephews, which makes me feel somehow as though I were a veteran of the Mexican War rather than World War II. Spend most of my time reading, writing, getting exercise, and doing apartment chores. Live in a high-rise in midtown Memphis. My book, *The Martyrs of Memphis*, is to be published as a paperback in the spring of 1992 by the White Rose Press, Memphis. I shall expect all my fellow alumni to purchase copies and boost sales. As of October last year I became official archivist-historiographer of the Episcopal Diocese of W. Tennessee. My collection of some 125 Roman Imperial coins, on permanent loan to my graduate alma mater, Johns Hopkins, has finally been mounted for display in cases in the Classics Museum, Gilman Hall. I feel there should be more grass-roots support for Planned Parenthood Federation of America and increased US aid to UN population programs worldwide. It's getting crowded." **Robert W. Persons**, 102 Reid Ave., Port Washington, NY 11050.

**49** The same sense of confusion and trepidation experienced many years ago while racing around Barton at registration time is upon us. In retrospect, trying to escape scheduling eight o'clock classes, and keeping the important "Straight Hour-at-10" open was easier. We have a dual problem. We are suffering a case of "classrophobia" as we realize this column (and the entire class, courtesy of the *Alumni News* and publisher **Jack Krieger**). The only downside is that we have used up *all* the news from the last class mailing. As we said in our April column (written in January), we feared this moment and would have to resort to "creative news 101."

Luckily, we have been saved by news from some of the usual reliable sources.

**Martha "Marty" Coler Risch**, Ridgewood, NJ: "Chaired a benefit Victorian Gala at the Hermitage which landed me chairmanship of the capital campaign to support and landscape this historic landmark. Had first garage sale and made enough to cover the deductible for damage to our Sea Ray during Hurricane Bob. Signed up for a bobbin lace class." Should have been a Bob Hurricane class! **Dick Brown**, Stamford, Conn.: "Chosen by the faculty of the Hotel school and the directors of Hotel Ezra Cornell as recipient of the American Express Travel and Leisure Award for person who 'enhances the educational mission of the students of the school and actively participates in maintaining the standards of the school.'" Congratulations, although **Walter Peek** and the writer helped him celebrate an "important" birthday recently, and observed that his house can hardly accommodate another award!

Classmates really thirst for knowledge. Attending sessions of Adult University (CAU) were **Ken Gellhaus**, Kingston, NY, **Marty** and **Roberta Horowitz Greenfield**, Stamford, Conn., **Marcella Shlansky** Livingston, Lido Beach, NY, **Max Kraus**, Meadowbrook, Pa., and **John and Inger Molmen Gilbert** from Hamburg, NY. From the deep South to the far West, they studied such subjects as "Emotion and Behavior," "Gilbert and Sullivan Live," "Landscapes of the Salmon River," "Architecture From the Ground Up," etc. We are a little disappointed that no one signed up for the "Lives of Ants, Bees, and Caterpillars."

Dared by a field correspondent to edit annual newsletters she received from '49ers, we will try. **Severn "Sev" Joyce**, Perrysburg, Ohio, ran up a few more miles with trips to New Mexico, northern Italy, Rome, Maryland's Eastern Shore and Baltimore. "The trip to Italy, studying art and architecture, was a two-week feast for the eyes and the tummy. Figure we might as well travel while still mobile." **Ruth Davison** Dorfman, Wayne, Pa. says their 40th anniversary year was eventful. Ruth was always given to understatement. To start the year, she took a free-fall ski spill at the top of Park City which ended with her skis somewhere in the woods, and Ruth at the bottom of the steepest slope. She put her skis on and carefully skied down to lunch! That was it. Aided by various orthopedic devices, she got back home, where a wise doctor scheduled her for the hospital. Of course, die-hard fan Ruth first celebrated her birthday by going to a Philadelphia Flyers hockey game in a wheelchair. She left the hospital with her two broken legs in casts. A minor inconvenience such as this did not keep her from a cruise to South America, with the only frustration being that she could not take dance lessons. The year had other incredible events, but the Dorfmans managed to travel more than Marco Polo. All is well and you can bet this intrepid '49er will be dancing her shoes off at the 45th!

We managed to vamp our way through this column. However, the 1992-93 News & Dues notice—"definitely not your usual class letter"—should be in your hands by now. Try not to bury it in those hideaways we all seem to have. Three '49ers just sent in last year's dues with interesting comments about where

they "suddenly found it." Please respond today. Join "94-4-49", "49-4-94" or pay annual regular dues. Not only will you support Cornell and your Class of '49 as we move swiftly towards our 45th Reunion in 1994, but the major portion of dues pays for your subscription to this fine publication, which is your window to Cornell and the doings of '49ers. Just don't forget to send your news on the back of the dues notice. You are all doing something out there! News from more '49ers could even make this column interesting. Sure, it is a long shot, but give it a try.

Correction: **Jan Rus**, Laguna Hills, Cal., wrote, "Short note to thank you for item in June 1991 column. First mention in 43 years when my Number One son was born in Ithaca hospital. Incidentally, it was China, not Russia, where I opened the sports exchanges under Nixon-Kissinger." Jan, the pen is in your hands now. We are saddened to report the death of classmate **Barbara Sampson Tewey** in Sarasota, Fla. last October, and offer our condolences to her husband **Jack**. □ **Dick Keegan**, 179 N. Maple Ave., Greenwich, Conn. 06830; (203) 661-8584.

**50** I am writing to you from lovely Colorado, where my consulting firm has a long contract with US WEST in their current downsizing. Denver and the surrounding countryside and mountains are beautiful, the people friendly, and the weather is mild, dry, and sunny. I might want to stay and relocate after this project is over, which might be as long as three years from now. I would love to connect with local Denver Cornellians, so any readers can call at the number listed below. **Dave Weatherby** writes from his and Bette's new Naples, Fla. home that "Due to poor planning by our builder we were forced to move into our new Naples home during 40th Reunion, thus the no show. Once settled in, we retreated from Florida heat and humidity by heading west. Two weeks and 2,000 miles later we arrived in Aspen, Colo., driving blue roads along the Gulf Coast via New Orleans, then San Antonio, Carlsbad Caverns, Santa Fe, Taos, and over Independence Pass. July and August in Aspen was super. At 8,000 feet we biked, played tennis, hiked, and enjoyed the outstanding music festival. Then back to Naples to ready for a two-week bicycle trip through the French Burgundy country. Aspen summer training paid off! If this is retirement, should have started years ago."

**Dr. Horst von Oppenfeld** of Bethesda, Md. has also been traveling, but as a consultant on rural credit in developing countries. Last year in Indonesia and Nepal for the German Development Agency (GTZ) Horst spent August through November in Germany, arriving home in time for Christmas. **Walt Umbach** writes, "I'm having a ball in my own business, which I started 15 years ago! I have no intention of retiring." I'm with you, Walt. I can see myself at 88 climbing planes with a walker. **John Timmerman** combines both work and retirement by retiring Dec. 31, '91 as chairman of Liberty Savings Bank in Lima, Ohio, after 25 years, and beginning an expansion of his work internationally with scientists and others in serious study of the UFO phenome-

non and related work. **Allen Strack** of Schenectady, NY reports, "Retirement is a ball! I heartily recommend it! Doing landlord stuff, home stuff, and camp stuff!" Allen's wife Ellie has "turned into a mad quilter. No fabric is safe!" **Marion Steinmann's** book, *The Children's Hospital of Philadelphia Parent's Guide to Allergies and Asthma*, which she wrote in collaboration with several allergists at the hospital, will be published by Dell Publishing. **Aileen Enright Moore** (Mrs. Harry L.) had an encounter of the Cornell kind when John Timmerman brought his UFO exhibit to "her" mall. She promises to be in Ithaca in 1995.

**Ollie Myslichuk** McNamara writes that she owns four high-fashion boutiques in Phoenix which include women's apparel, furs, shoes, accessories, and fine jewelry. Her trips this last year took her on an African safari in Tanageria, including a trip up the Nile in Egypt. Ollie lives at 2326 E. Georgia Ave., Phoenix, Ariz. I'll call you in April, Ollie, when I come to check our US WEST project there. **Mike McHugh** is really for the birds! His only note was, "Still chasing birds; beats working for a living." You don't say what kind of birds, Mike. **Daniel Kilby** of Wichita, Kans. also loves birds and is still painting, mainly wild birds. He has entered the 1992-93 Federal Duck Stamp competition and getting ready for the 1992-93 Kansas Duck Stamp competition. Dan is active in the Wichita Audubon Society and in environmental issues. Dan just returned from a trip to Switzerland and Italy, where he was awed by the art and antiques of Italy. **Peter Coates** of Peoria and wife Lucile have abandoned the northern cold and taken off in their new Valiant 40 cutter from Ft. Lauderdale, heading for a leisurely trip south, expecting to be in Venezuela in 18 months. From there, "we don't know, East or West, or maybe South, but back North, NEVER!" Send us a card from wherever, Peter. **John Chapin** has moved from Yuma, Ariz. to 825 Toulon Ct., San Diego, Cal. Though retired, John is still busy with real estate investing. He spent a week in Russia a week after the coup, including 12 days cruising the Volga and visiting the Golden Ring cities. **Donald Threlkeld** has moved from Seabrook, Texas to 1707 White Wing Cir., Friendship, Texas. Don retired from Upjohn in 1986 and sold his retail music store in 1987. He is president of the Bay Area Bluegrass Assn., and teaches banjo, dulcimer, and autoharp. Don also plays banjo in a Bluegrass band, "GNP" (Good News Pickers).

**David Brooke** visited Nell and Art Palmer at their world-famous Lowell Inn in Stillwater, Minn. David and wife Mary Lu also traveled with 16 Brooke family members to Lugano, Switzerland to son Fred's wedding to Swiss archeologist Maria Bonzanigo last August. **Margaret Ann Saecker** Eldred (Mrs. Willard) attended a dinner in March in honor of **Pat Eldred** Hudson and **Tom Baldwin '49** for their service to Providence Center, Annapolis, Md. Margaret and Bill traveled to Denver last summer to visit their son and family and then went on to Teton, Yellowstone, and Rocky Mountain National parks. □ **Jocelyn Frost** Sampson, 5200 Denver Tech Center Pkwy., Suite 260, Englewood, Colo. 80111; (303) 770-3820.

**51** We find ourselves running out of news, so please write! We received the following statement from the university concerning a proposed memorial: "As many of you may have heard, the university is planning a memorial to honor a number of Cornellians who perished during the Korean and Vietnam wars. The Class of '51 lost three classmates in Korea and one in Vietnam: **Robert Basil Andrews**, **Laurie FitzGibbon**, **Harrison Jacobs**, and **George Varney**, respectively. If you wish to contribute to the memorial, you can send your gift to Cornell University designated for the Korea/Vietnam Memorial Fund, Office of Special Projects, 55 Brown Road, Ithaca, NY 14850."

**John L. Kirschner** continues to practice law as a senior partner with the firm of Saperston & Day, PC in Buffalo. He remains active in alumni affairs, both in western New York and Ithaca, and chairs the five-year campaign in the western New York area. **Elizabeth "Betty" Meng Howell**, Tonawanda, NY, writes, "SUNY financial problems hastened my retirement from Buffalo State College as a part-time lecturer, as of June 1991. Over the summer I planned and contracted for the remodeling of our kitchen, and am enjoying the results. My major volunteer activity is chairing the planning committee for the national convention of Phi Upsilon Omicron, a national honor society in home economics, to be held in Buffalo in June 1992. **Jack** is still working at Linde. He is eligible for retirement, but enjoys what he is doing. Jack swims three or four times a week at a state-of-the-art aquatic and fitness center built nearby in preparation for the World University Games that are to be held there in 1993. We are looking forward to attending our second Elderhostel at Wallops Island Marine Science Center on the Eastern Shore of the Del-Mar-Va Peninsula." Betty also passed along news of **Marcella Norgore** Janes. Marci lives in the Seattle area and has returned to writing. She had several articles published a few years ago. Her son and daughter live in the Seattle area.

**Peter Fithian**, Honolulu, writes, "I was taking my morning constitutional up over Diamond Head and this trim-looking man stopped me and said, 'I am **Harold Hee**, Class of '51, ILR, and we have been running by each other for years.' (Neither of us ever remembers meeting on the Hill.)" **Burton Pierce** is looking forward to a trip to California in June, when his youngest daughter completes her master's in education at Stanford. He and his wife will also drive down the coast to visit another daughter, a writer in Los Angeles. Their two oldest children are in the New York City area—one, the father of their only grandchild. Burt reports that their "empty nest" status has sent wife DiAnn back to college at Columbia, while he is spending more time shopping, cooking, singing in the choir, and playing with his grandson, than doing consulting. "At this stage in my life the only thing I need in addition to good health is more grandchildren! **Bob Mealey** told me I could borrow four or five of his, since he has an ample supply."

Since retiring from Sony last June, **John Hollands** has established a consulting business, Holland Associates (with a wonderful logo—ha!) and counts Sony among his clients. This new endeavor allows plenty of time for travel and the whole family, nine in all, was scheduled to take a trip to Maui in April, a major test of travel logistics. In December John was inducted into the Video Hall of Fame in New York City and stayed at the Cornell Club—New York for the night, a nice oasis in the City. □ **Bob and Joanne Bayles Brandt**, 60 Viennawood Dr., Rochester, NY 14618; (716) 244-6522.

## 52 40TH REUNION

Cultivating places, people, juggling both, searches for a simpler life? Plumeria, garlic chives, city philodendron, or xeriscapic yarrow and day lilies? On Kauai a call to **Jack Kohm**, now of Kapaa, Kauai, Hawaii, filled in some spaces. For a fellow whose family goes back to tailoring shops across from the old Ithaca Hotel, Jack cites new directions. Having a twin brother who lives near Ithaca in Slaterville Springs means return housing is not the usual problem if he decides to come back in June. He and his wife enjoy being a semi-retired couple. Jack consults and visits family; of three children Neil works for GE, Nancy is enjoying three children, Matthew is studying law in Buffalo. Gardening in Kapaa makes use of great rainy days. Sorry not to have lunched with him and his wife, a retired teacher he met while she was at Cortland State College and now a "naturalist"; another phone interview would have told us more about their garden.

An earlier letter from **Robert N. Rinker** mentions that same part of Kauai, a little around the corner after Princeville, Hanalei, to be exact. (No answer on phone.) Robert's gardening centers on one acre of organically grown vegetables, and his walking on "the beautiful beaches of Haena." Trips to Seattle, Sun Valley, San Diego, and Orange, Cal. are partly to look in on two grandchildren; a third is at the U. of Hawaii. A part-time assignment requiring extensive Asiatic journeying goes with his being consultant director of Tokyo Hotels International doing business as Pan Pacific Hotels and Resorts.

Catching up on earlier notes, **Sally Ennis Macklin** of Alexandria, Va. plays tennis, enjoys a beachhouse in Nags Head, NC and admires nine grandchildren. **Patricia Dexter Clark**, Falmouth, Mass., reports recent contact with Sally. Pat mentions a Canadian Rockies trip with **Cynthia (Smith) and Jon Ayers '50** in September 1991. Pat and husband consider themselves retired, looking forward to Reunion golf. Pat had taken her dad (**Milton G. Dexter '24**) to his 65th Reunion in 1989. They then moved to present new house where beachwalking and arts and crafts are newer interests. Cynthia Ayers adds from Huntington, NY, that they sail and she enjoys travel work still. **Barbara "Bobbie" Schlang Sonnenfeldt** of Port Washington, NY reports in with eight and a half grandchildren, Southwestern travel and tennis, also seeing a lot of **Helen Teschner Greene '53**. Bobbie will miss 40th: "We'll be sailing in Turkey and traveling through

Germany and Belgium."

Others coming: from Chaumont, NY, **Dean F. Bock** says he is golfing, fishing, and boating in retirement. Some of this is in Abacos, but he will leave long enough to attend Reunion. The nation's capital provides tennis and walking space for **Phil Fleming** still, who'll come in June and plans to eventually settle on his Mercersburg, Pa., farm. Travel: Germany, Poland, Czechoslovakia, Austria. Pastime: reading. Classmates: **Michael Scott / Jim Gibbs / Alvin Friedman / Edward Hanpeter. Carol Winter** Mund of Kinnelon, NJ, now has a second home in Santa Rosa, Cal., and travels, with Alaska her last port of call. Planning local history projects in Watertown, NY takes up a lot of **James F. Jerome's** time, to the point of activating a possible switch to museum work. In line with that he's been to Gettysburg and Valley Forge. He'd also been to a 1989 football team get-together, does some work in the woods, and is a fall hunter. □ **E. Terry and Dorothea Crozier Warren**, 1046 Locust Dr., Ashtabula, Ohio 44004.

## 53

Some may not remember that 1953 has a class animal. Actually, there are those who maintain that we have more than one. But the official quadruped, since 1949, is a dachshund. Also chosen that year was the George Washington of 1953, our first prez, **Walt Foley**. Walt was on the frosh swimming team, he recalls, and "was lucky to see **Bob Olt's** feet as he swam by. In 1987 I started swimming to lose weight and ended up getting the swim meet bug." Since then he's raced in several Master's meets. In four 50-meter events at NY's Empire State Games last summer (freestyle, butterfly, breast stroke, and back stroke), he took four gold medals. "You pick up speed when you're over the hill," Walt claims. He's aiming for more medals at a national meet in Chapel Hill, NC this month, plans to come over from New Hartford for Reunion in 1993.

Novelist **Anne Reed Ruiz's** opus, "Wolfmoon," was sidetracked for awhile. The author "had to go back to work to keep beans and tortillas on the table." Nan's teaching psychology at a Fort Collins, Colo. community college. But she keeps plugging away at the book. Chief of clinical cardiology at Boston's Beth Israel Hospital and Harvard Medical School teacher Dr. **Julian Aroesty** says son **Steven '83** "married a lovely girl" last fall. Both are St. Louis lawyers. Daughter **Marla '85** helps run Donatello restaurant in San Francisco. "David, 8, has already decided *not* to go to Cornell. I'm not worried. Steven and Marla said the same thing. A couple of (non-winter) trips to Ithaca and they were hooked. Adam's plans (he's now almost 5) vary between being MD assistant to me and policeman (he empties those meters and keeps all the money).

**Jay Brett**, president of the Cornell Club of Greater Buffalo, notes that he, too, made it to Stanford and the game with son Peter (Stanford '81) who practices oncology in Santa Rosa, Cal. Jay was in Ithaca the next weekend for Homecoming and a chilling contrast in weather. He regrets not catching up with any classmates. (Join us in the block and/or at What's Your Beef next time, Jay.) He's

still practicing law "where I started over 33 years ago." Jay's wife is a CPA, daughter Julie is a lawyer for a neighborhood house in Chicago, and daughter Amy is going for her master's at Columbia. **Janice Gravel Hoenicke** teaches English at Deep Springs College, Cal., where husband **Ed '50**, retired from United Airlines, is president. Jonnie and Ed get back to Lake Forest, Ill. over college vacations. Developer **Vince Giarrusso** says he has lots for sale at his Powder Ridge ski area, Bethel, Me.

Nuclear family? P.M. "Bill" and **Lois Crane Williams** inform us that Bill has moved from the Nuclear Regulatory Commission after 23 years to become director of the high temperature gas-cooled reactor division of the US Dept. of Energy. Lois continues to coordinate the Odyssey of the Mind program in Maryland. She's at the Center for Education Research, U. of Maryland, Baltimore County, "the nation's only four-year college or university with 'County' in its name." Retired in Rochester, **Jack Parker** stays busy working with the Red Cross, skiing in Steamboat Springs, Colo., and visiting sons in W. Palm Beach, Fla., Laguna Hills, Cal., and Warren, Vt. Retired from Hershey Foods, **Bill Noyes** and Pat "made a great move" to Dataw Island, SC, and "thoroughly enjoy the mild climate, local residents, and outdoor activities." They visit grandkids (four) and sons in Texas, Alabama, and Maine. **Reimar Frank** is "happy to report that I remain active in architectural practice in Oconomowoc, Wis." He and Connie (Duke '53) live on a lake where they can sail and manage boat races. They ski around home or in Colorado. Reimar made it to the Sigma Phi Centennial in Ithaca and "saw many friends." **Irene Selmer Griffith** and husband **Owen '50** report eight offspring.

**Sheila Olsen Chidester** writes of the late **Betty Klein**: "She had been ill for several years, had a truly rough time [in the] fall and winter but was able to take three overseas trips, from April on. Gutsy lady. The last was an archaeological tour to Egypt and on the way home she was taken to the hospital in Frankfurt, Germany, where she died in October. Betty had retired from IBM, was interested in archeology (had taken study trips in Turkey and Brittany as well as Egypt) and in music (especially opera) and was active at her church in Bronxville, NY.

Just after graduation 1953 and just before the fighting ended, **Ulrich Myller** died in Korea. A memorial to Cornellians who fell in Korea and Vietnam is planned. Gifts may be sent to Cornell University, designated for the Korea/Vietnam Memorial Fund, Office of Special Projects, 55 Brown Rd. Ithaca, NY 14850.

Reunion lady **Claire Moran Ford** says, "Fortunately, people still want to move to Westport so we are busy" selling houses. She and **Clark** remind all that the pool party is Sat., July 25, '92. Be there. □ **Jim Hanchett**, 300 1st Ave., NYC 10009.

## 54

Get out the address book and make note of **David Narins's** new address: 4309 Carol Ann Rd., Sarasota, Fla., where he is still flying for American Airlines and is enjoying the new clime. **Edwin "Bim" Faber's** new address is 100 Moun-

## BASH BOSS

On the last day of each year, Boston celebrates. Throughout the day and evening of December 31, jugglers and mimes, actors and puppeteers, musicians and painters take to the streets and public places of Boston to help say goodbye to the old year and welcome in the new. It's called First Night, and last year, Samuel Frankenheim became chairman of the board of First Night Inc., a non-profit organization which produces Boston's citywide bash.

Frankenheim is an attorney with Ropes & Gray, and had been on the First Night board three years before his appointment as chairman. He also serves as a trustee for Boston's Wang Center for the

Performing Arts, and chaired the board of trustees of the Newton-Wellesley Hospital. Frankenheim lives in Newton, just outside Boston, and is the father of two sons.



Samuel Frankenheim  
'54, LLB '59

First Night began in Boston more than a decade ago, and is a concept that is spreading throughout North America. In the Hub, First Night attracts increasing numbers of artists and audiences each year.

A graduate of Arts and Sciences and the Law School, Frankenheim seems to have learned something important in Ithaca: how to throw a party *and* do good.

tain View Rd., Rhinebeck, NY. Bim is with South American Development Corp. in Poughkeepsie. He recently saw **George Morsan '55**, who runs a book bindery, and **Malcolm "Mac" White '55**, who has a cartoon museum. **Idwal Hughes**'s new address is PO Box HM2289, Hamilton, Bermuda. He is financial secretary for the minister of finance in Bermuda—"a far cry from entomology, my major at Cornell!" Three of his four children are married, the fourth is at the U. of North Carolina, where the others also went.

**Patrick De la Sota** writes from Bizkaia, Spain, where he is president of Seguros Bilbao, an insurance company belonging to the Fortis Group. He has been elected president of the Bilbao Chamber of Commerce and has received two awards from the French government: in 1987, Officier des Palmes Academiques; and in 1991, Chavalier des Arts et Lettres. Congratulations!

**Stanley Titus** retired after 30 years in the nursery business with Kelly Bros. in Dansville, NY and has relocated to Fredericksburg, Va. He is keeping busy with environmental concerns of the area and is active as representative of the City of Fredericksburg to the Tri-County SWCD. **Ellen Reed Brauner**, Beaverton, Ore., would welcome visitors from "back East" and recently hosted some for her daughter Jeanne's wedding last summer. She and Ed recently traveled

to Guatemala to visit son Bill, who is an international partner with Habitat for Humanity. Ellen writes that she is a buyer for TriQuint Semiconductor—busy lady! News from **Jack Newman**—"Our law practice in the nation's capital continues to thrive. Newman & Holtzinger—now with more than 90 attorneys—represents clients in the energy business throughout the US, Europe, and the Far East. My new grandson, Matthew, (hopefully, Class of 2023 or thereabouts) was born July 16, '91—he thrives in Cincinnati!" **S. Richard Gross** is also an attorney, Gross & Gross, in Liberty, NY. Wife **Rita (Davis) '58** is a reading specialist for the Liberty Central School District. Son David (Harvard '82) is working on his PhD in physics, daughter Amy (Emory law '90), son Robert (Syracuse law) is working with dad and is the other Gross in the firm.

**Dan Isaacson** and wife Marie have moved (eighth time in 21 years) and are now at 11152 Vivaracho Way, San Diego. Dan is technical publications supervisor for SKF Condition Monitoring, a subsidiary of SKF Bearings of Sweden. Dan's entrepreneur son **Gerry Marks '78** has recently bought a frozen yoghurt and popcorn shop in Lansing, Mich. Son Lawrence is a professional musician, playing trombone with the Boston Pops. Daughter Abby has her own business teaching speed-reading and study skills and also consults in ergonomics. Dan reports that

friend **Jay Ostrow '53** lost his first wife after a long illness and has remarried and moved from San Diego to Tiburon, Cal. They have enjoyed the Cornell Club of San Diego's "Day at the Bay" picnic and afternoon of sailing. Keep an eye out for those big boats this year! **Allan Griff** is also an engineer and has worked for 30 years as an independent consulting engineer to plastics and packaging industries. His book on plastics extrusion is now in its ninth printing. He spoke on "Plastics and the Environment" in Cologne last year and then traveled on to Worms and on to East Germany "to visit birthplaces of Bach and Handel and the Thomaskirche in Leipzig where Bach worked for 27 years and is now buried. To this Cornell choral singer, it was a great and emotional pilgrimage." Son David works in the space physics department at the U. of Maryland, Eric is happy in garden equipment sales and outdoor landscape work, and daughter Lisa plays soccer, softball, and field hockey for her high school.

**Betty Wagler** Striso is already practicing for Reunion and had a "mini" with **Anadele Ferguson** Jackson and husband Snuffy, and Lynn and **Jane Gregory** Wilson, last September. Betty has retired and has been busy with daughter Claire's wedding and move to Annapolis and son Andy's move to New York. **Bob Dailey '53** and I had a mini-reunion, too (photo, facing page) sailing in the British Virgin Islands with **Ann (Stutts)** and **Dick Wambach '53, Ro Peterson** Bassett and husband Max, and **Chick Trayford**. We met up with **Peter '53** and **Jean Thompson Cooper '52** for cocktails and dinner one night. The Coopers and friends had powered over from St. Thomas and spent a few days chasing us through the BVI. We also got together with Lynn and **Ingvar "Swede" Tornberg** (who have a house in Tortola) and their guests, Dale and **T.J.C. "Jeff" Cunningham III '63**. We hope to make the sailing trip an annual event and would love to hear from any of you sailors out there who might like to join us. Meanwhile, send me news of your mini-reunions—only two years to the big one! □ **Louise Schaefer** Dailey, 51 White Oak Shade Rd., New Canaan, Conn. 06840.

**55** A warm hello and "welcome back" to those of you who may have lost touch with the class. Cornell has agreed to send this issue of the *Alumni News*—and the next one (June 1992)—to virtually every member of our class, whether or not you've subscribed in the past. I hope that once you see what a sharp, colorful, and interesting magazine we have, you'll want to get your Cornell news every month. All it takes is a check for \$35, which will cover your annual class dues and your subscription to the *Alumni News*.

You may feel, as I do, that the images of freshman year 1951-52 in Dickson or Risley are among the most vivid of your college career—even 40 years later. So when I review the names and see that only some of you with whom I shared that crucial year on the second floor of Dickson V are subscribing to the *Alumni News* (Joan G. and Vera S. for example) it makes me wish the

rest of you (Bunny D., Nancy S., Faith S., Judy G., Jane B., Sue S., Barbara B. and Suzanne L., among others) would join us. Who can forget the night we filled Jona S.'s room to the ceiling with crumpled up newspaper? Or the challenge of remembering everyone's breakfast order when you were the last person at the table? Or singing the "Evening Song" after Sunday dinner? Or the girl on the desk telephoning to say, "You have a caller?" Or later that night, running back to the dorm with that same "caller" to get in by 12:30 and avoid getting "minutes?" And these are only one coed's recollections—it would be interesting to hear how some of the guys remember that first year. Anyhow—hope your memories help renew your interest in Cornell and in keeping current with classmates. A final note: the more '55 subscribers we have, the larger the space available to us for our class column, so the more news you'll be receiving. A good deal all around!

Hotelies, by virtue of their gregarious nature, stay in touch. **Dick Wood** is vice president for marketing at Rollprint Packaging, and lives in Addison, Ill. **Joe Simon** is happily retired in Sarasota, and **Amory Houghton** (also retired) lists his address as Cape Elizabeth, Me. **John Mulholland**, from Fanwood, NJ, has embarked on a new career in the world of stocks, bonds, and mutual funds. Others still in harness are **Dick Triebel**, special-accounts manager for Uncle Ben's; **Henry Buncom**, who's with Marriott; **Jim Metz**; and **Al Ripans**.

Circle October 24 on your calendar for the Homecoming game! When some of the class officers (**Anne Morrissy Merick**, **Joan Steiner Stone**, **Barbara Loreto Peltz**, **Otto Schneider**, **Don Biederman**, and I) met in January, we realized that Homecoming 1992 falls exactly halfway between our fabulous 35th Reunion of 1990, and our upcoming 40th (June 1995). It was agreed that we want to put together a '55 dinner for that Saturday night—so the sooner you say you'll be there, the sooner we'll start making plans. For those of you who haven't been to Homecoming in recent years, it's a truly great weekend—with a parade, campus tours, college breakfasts, tailgating, an all-alumni luncheon in Barton Hall, and the Glee Club concert, too. Please contact me if you can come; further details will follow in this column.

Please drop a line—with your current news as well as your reminiscences. Tell us who you've seen/heard from—this column depends on your input. And if you can join or rejoin the ranks of subscribers to the *Alumni News*, I think you'll enjoy it. Hope to hear from you between this month's column and the next! □ **Nancy Savage Morris**, 110A Weaver St., Greenwich, Conn. 06831.

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NEW US CURLING TEAM MEMBER: **Lawrence Brown** of Highwood, Ill., was selected as a member of a 20-man US curling team which traveled to Scotland for three weeks this past January. His wife Ann is current president of the US Curling Assn., the first woman to hold that position.

NEW HOME AND JOB DEPARTMENT: **Brinton Deighton Jr.** and wife **Carolyn (Bailey) '60**



The "First Annual Cornellians and Friends Cruise" in the British Virgin Islands, reports participant **Louise Schaefer Dailey '54**, was a great success, as the smiles of Cornellian sailors who were part of the crew attest. They are, from left, **Bob Dailey '53** and **Louise**, **Ann Stutts Wambach '54**, **Rosamond "Ro" Peterson Bassett '54**, **Dick Wambach '53** and **Charles "Chick" Trayford '54**. Plans for the "Second Annual, etc." are under way.

returned to Aramco and Dhahran, Saudi Arabia. He is with Aramco's corporate planning department. They report that they enjoy scuba diving in the Persian Gulf at the Saudi offshore islands, which they say, surprisingly, have nice coral and were not adversely affected by the oil spill from Kuwait during the Gulf War.

BACK FROM RETIREMENT: **Ralph Molter** returned from Boca Raton, Fla., to Princeton, NJ, finding retirement "too dull" and went back to work as general manager of the Ramada Hotel.

NEWS FROM ENGLAND: **Catherine "Kitty" Welch Wieschhoff** still teaches riding for the "three-day eventer" in England, and will be a special liaison officer for same at the Barcelona Olympics next month. Kitty reports that Christmas 1991 was a major gathering for all their children, spouses, and grandchildren at their English home, Doles Farm. Husband **Harry '55** got his PhD in government last June with the subject, "Economics Determine Politics in the Middle East."

NEWS FROM VERMONT: **Lenny Warner**, Orange, Vt., finds he spends more time at his large Christmas tree farm, working on the balsam trees and watching deer feeding on the front lawn of his log home. When he's not doing that he is running his wholesale supply business (Warner-Turner Supply Co.) in Barre, Vt.

NEWS FROM NORWAY: **Elinor Schivik Stranglund**, Oslo, continues to head the language department of Friundervisningen in Oslo, a non-profit adult education institute.

ON BIKES: **Grace Goldsmith Wahba** and her fiance **David Callan** toured from Bordeaux to Paris on their bicycles two summers ago and survived, riding the bikes right into Charles DeGaulle Airport. Sorry for such late news, but I was so impressed I thought it was worth noting here.

ON CLOWNING: Yes, clowning is a new leisure activity for **Patricia Hamm Finstad** of Buffalo. Professionally, Patricia is director of staff relations and human resources at the Erie County Home, a 635-bed long-term care facility.

CHANGE OF ADDRESS: **Judy and Robert Weiss** have moved from Princeton, NJ, to Dorset, Vt.

CHANGES IN THE LEGAL DEPARTMENT: **Edward Cogen**, Washington, DC, is now a partner at Ginsburg, Feldman and Bress, specializing in banking and corporate law. **Herschel Koblenz's** firm, Hahn Loeser and Parks in Cleveland and Columbus, Ohio, has restructured its system of governance, and he is now chief operating and financial officer. Note: Herschel and wife Maxine were recently honored by their Park Synagogue and Bonds for Israel. **Stan Komaroff** was recently elected chairman, Proskauer Rose Goetz & Mendelsohn in New York City. **Howard Schneider** was elected chairman of Rosenman and Colin, NYC.

MUSIC WORLD: **Edwin Wolf**, Buffalo, NY, reports his resignation as executive director of the Buffalo Philharmonic Orchestra.

REUNION RECAP: **Norma Redstone Shakun**, Williamsville, Vt., attended her first Class of '56 Reunion in June 1991 and re-

William J.  
Schmidt

'57,  
B Ch E '58



## ENGINEER AS ARTIST

Chemical engineer Bill Schmidt went to work for Stone & Webster in Boston straight out of college. His work there led him to a position as assistant reactor engineer at the Yankee Atomic Electric Co. in Rowe, Massachusetts. During that time Bill took his first outdoor painting lessons from a professional artist. Following a move to Buffalo, where he was involved in converting Niagara Mohawk to nuclear power, he continued his painting lessons. When in 1967 another move took him to the Washington, DC area as a consultant with NUS Corporation, his easel went along.

Every weekend Schmidt was off in the picturesque landscapes and small towns of Maryland, Virginia and West Virginia painting in oils. Schmidt entered his paintings in local art shows and sold some of them at art fairs. In 1977, he started his own company, Industrial Training Corporation, to train maintenance personnel for industry.

In 1983, painting won the day. Schmidt sold out his interest in the company and made his serious hobby a full-time career.

A breakthrough came when some of his paintings were selected for exhibition as part of a cultural exchange program in Japan. By mid-1984 his work was in a professional art gallery. He is now represented in seven art galleries across the country. He's had five one-man shows and his work is on permanent display in several corporate offices in the Washington, DC area and in Maryland.

Bill Schmidt has traveled widely to paint—Amsterdam, Brugges, California, and even to Ithaca. His landscape painting, *Our Fair Cornell*, will be unveiled during Reunion Weekend this June at the Class of '57 dinner. Limited edition lithograph prints of the painting will be sold to benefit the class's Library Endowment Fund. Prints of the painting will be available at the Campus Store later this month.

—Judith Reusswig '57

ports: "It was fun meeting former classmates. I was amazed at the growth (of the university) although I had read about it. We loved the Center for Theater Arts, Johnson Museum, and all the activities." Thanks, Norma. We look forward to seeing you in 1996.

We received a long, newsy note from **Curt Reis** following a delightful lunch at the Assn. of Class Officers (CACO) meeting in NYC in January. Curt ran his seventh adult education weekend for Cornellians earlier this year, and was reminiscing about a similar weekend three years ago that focused on John Steinbeck and the 50th anniversary of the publishing of *The Grapes of Wrath*, at which Professors Alison Lurie and James McConkey were featured. Lurie remembered a photographer from that period, Horace Bristol, now 80, who was invited. Horace Bristol had been a *Life* magazine photographer 50 years ago and had decided to do a photographic essay about the migrant workers. Bristol called a then-relatively-unknown writer, John Steinbeck, to help write the story. Together they spent time at the migrant camps. At the end of the research period, Bristol said, Steinbeck turned to him and said, "The story is too good for *Life*. I am writing a book." The book was *The Grapes of Wrath*, and it eventually became a movie. Bristol's photos were used to help cast the movie. Curt, along with Marilyn and **Arthur Penn**, are working toward the possible publication of a book of photographer Horace Bristol's best works. Keep those cards and letters coming. I love hearing from all of you. □ **Phyllis Bosworth**, 8 E. 83rd St., Apt. 10C, NYC 10028; **Stephen Kittenplan**, 1165 Park Ave. # 12C, NYC 10128.

**57** 35TH  
REUNION

Thirty-five years ago, who among us could have pondered that '57 would be represented by both the president of the

Council of Logistics Management and the 1991 HHT Jackson Award Recipient (American Society of Mammalogists). **Ira Ross**, in charge of transportation services and hazardous materials for Bristol Myers Squibb in NYC, and **John Whitaker**, life sciences professor at Indiana State (Terre Haute), have achieved these noteworthy honors.

Congratulations before the fact to **Bob and Marjorie Nelson Smart** as they wind up preparations for all of us "to tread the Hill again"—June 4-7. Reunion will include a special treat at the Friday night dinner: **Paul Noble**, retired (early) from Fox Television and now an independent producer, has put together a music video which includes the crew team practicing, Naval ROTC reviews, Spring Weekend parades, boat races on Beebe Lake, football games, numerous campus scenes, etc., etc., with the Glee Club and Big Red Band providing the background music. Footage includes that taken by classmates, parents, etc., and is in the "must-see" category. Paul is president of the New York chapter of the National Assn. of TV Arts & Sciences, creator of the Emmy Awards. He recently married Paulette Cooper Noble, herself a renowned author who, among other things, blew the lid off the Scientology scan-



dal. In March, Paul received two Emmys for documentaries which he produced. Thanks in advance, Paul, for something we are certain to enjoy.

As many of you may have heard, the university is planning a memorial to honor a number of Cornellians who perished during the Korea and Vietnam Wars. Our class lost one classmate in Korea and two in Vietnam. If you want to join in remembering the contributions to service by **Benjamin Park**, **Fred Carpenter**, and **John Strickler**, you can send your gift to Cornell University designated for the Korea/Vietnam Memorial Fund, Office of Special Projects, 55 Brown Rd., Ithaca, NY 14850. □ **John Seiler**, 563 Starks Building, Louisville, Ky. 40202; (502) 589-1151.

With less than a month to go before Reunion Weekend, do you find yourself waking at night and thinking you hear remembered chimes? It may only be the telephone with a classmate calling to see if you plan to be in Ithaca, June 4-7. Let's hope you can make it from far or near. **Adrienne McNair** lives close enough to commute from Dryden, and you can ask her about last year's sabbatical with husband **Anthony Caputi, PhD '56**. They spent five months in Rome and four months in Aix-en-Provence and upon their return had a visit from **Christina Links Clark**. **Nancy Krauthamer Goldberg** hears those chimes quite often. As part of her teaching for the Learning Foundations in Ithaca, Nancy has been helping students learn about the updated complex University Libraries system. She and **Stan '55** welcomed their first grandchild last year. Other first-time grandparents are **Charles '55** and **Harriet Merchant Shipman**, who have a 4th of July granddaughter. **Bob '56** and **Susie Howe Hutchins** are veterans at the game of grandparenting, as they now have four. But empty-nesters they are not, as three of their kids have boomeranged back home, as Susie puts it. She'll be at Reunion with the latest update.

See you in June. Bring your songbook. Practice page 55. (Or page 29, if you still have the original book!) □ **Judith Reus-swig**, 5401 Westbard Ave., #1109, Bethesda, Md. 20816.

**58** From the day after the annual Cornell Assn. of Class Officer's (CACO) meeting in New York on January 25 comes this brief report to the class. We had a good representation of 'mates gathering, not only for an excellent selection of "workshops" and chances to talk with university leaders, but also to get some first thoughts together for our 35th Reunion in 1993. The following '58ers met in **Al Podell's** law offices across Broadway from the CACO meeting site at the Marriott Marquis: **Glen and Maddi McAdams Dallas, E.C.** "Chuck" and **Susan Hunt** (Chuck, with **Jerry Linsner** who could not make the meeting—Superbowl understandably prevailed—is co-chairing Reunion), President **Dick Kay**, **Ron Lynch** (again involved in our major funds campaign), **Al Podell**, **Harriett Auerbach Peters**, **Betty Steer Merritt**, **Pete and Gladys Lunge Stifel**, **Carol Boeckle**

**Welch**, and this correspondent. I'll simply report now that plans are in the works, June 10-13, 1993 are the days to mark, and our 35th should be as grand as ever. We'll have more specifics in July, when virtually all classmates will receive a copy of the *Alumni News* whether they're "supporting" their class or not—hopefully, many will get on board then.

As to the CACO meeting, all had a good time mixing and mingling with 500 other alumni (maybe a record turnout), lunching together, hearing a short, fine talk from **Joe Holland '78**, trustee and a great example of a "service-to-others activist." (Many will recall the article about Joe and his work with the under-privileged in Harlem, published in the July 1988 *Alumni News*. He's still there, incidentally, and still plugging for the people along with other service areas he's lately gotten into.

Since the meeting, Jerry Linsner has written some of our class leaders with first ideas which he, Chuck Hunt, and Dick Kay have garnered. Reunion should range widely in interest, from art to education to fun to good food, and on and on. Now's the time for more good ideas. Get them to Jerry at 42 Molnar Dr., W. Seneca, NY 14224. Also, volunteers are needed, such as to handle Reunion funds, organize welcoming committees, choose and order souvenirs and costumes, arrange for academic events, and oversee decorations. If you want to head up or help in these areas, please let Jerry know. We'll have more in the July issue.

On to some classmate news, fairly well finishing up 1991's batch. **Hugh Thompson** is a teacher and chemistry researcher at Rutgers. Hugh questions whether '58 dues go to Cornell Fund; in the event that others may be similarly confused on this point, let it be said, "they don't." Class dues help the class get news out and that's about it; we do support CACO (above), but other than that and a subscription to the *Alumni News*, our low rates of \$30 (\$35 for '58 couples) don't go any further. Hope that clears it up, Hugh.

**Connie Cornwall Powell** is a librarian at U. of Kansas, handling all chemical online searching at the Anschutz Science Library at the university. She has been enjoying exploring Kansas. Dr. **Howard Semer** was appointed chief of cardiology at his hospital near home in Westfield, NJ. **Art Kraemer** is a technical advisor for Lockheed in Sunnyvale, Cal. We hear from **John Laemle** that son David graduated from Franklin and Marshall last year, daughter **Sharon '95** is in Arts and "living in a much nicer-looking U Hall dorm that I did 32 years ago!"

Col. **Ed Taylor Jr.** still writes from San Antonio, Texas. The big family event for the Taylors was daughter Monica's wedding last September. **Mike Griffinger** has been working on a "Giving a Hand" project with his law firm in New Jersey. In a *Wall Street Journal* article from awhile back, Mike has been instrumental in working within his law firm to, as the article says: "use its clout to back Unique Pro Bono Program." One or more Fellows are supported by the firm in selectively defending cases which have a broad reach and application for those needing pro bono help in the Newark area. We

have received a brochure describing **Michael Isaacs's** Center for Psychotherapy and Holistic Health, in Westwood, NJ. Michael extended his Arts degree with a JD from New York U. and a master's in psychiatric group social work from Case-Western. He is also a graduate of the NJ Inst. of Psychoanalysis and has taught and practiced psychoanalysis, yoga, and meditation for many years, and also taught "Self-Reflection and Stress Reduction," at Ramapo College.

Last year's news notes end with a few who sent dues but no news; thanks for class support to **Layton King, Jr.**, **Robert Knechtel**, **Robert Kuhlmann**, **Bob Kully**, **Doug Lee**, a little extra from **Ronald Lewis** (still in Ithaca), and **Sylvan Scheffler**. Now for everyone's news from 1992! □ **Dick Haggard**, 1207 Nash Dr., Fort Washington, Pa. 19034.

**59**

Mark your calendars! Make plans to spend the weekend of Nov. 18-20, '93 in Philadelphia! Last October's celebration in California of Cornell's 125th Anniversary was so wildly successful that a similar event is being planned for "The City of Brotherly Love." Co-chairs are **Barbara Hirsch Kaplan** and **L.W. "Bill" Kay '51**. "It will be an opportunity for the university to reach out to Cornellians who want to come to an exciting, historic city and celebrate both that city and the university," said Barbara (PO Box 152, Gladwyne, Pa.). Among the weekend's highlights will be a major educational symposium and the 100th-anniversary Cornell-Penn game. One evening will not have scheduled events, to allow classes, schools, and other affinity groups to hold their own events. Barbara and Bill have lots of additional ideas for the weekend—a list that was likely to grow after Barbara met with Philadelphia mayor Ed Rendell (a Penn man) to discuss the weekend.

Barbara, co-class president with **Steve Fillo**, is also heavily involved in planning our 35th Reunion in 1994. She, Steve, **John White**, **Dave Dunlop**, and **Bob Paul** hold conference calls every two to three weeks to discuss the myriad details involved in putting on what we all know will be yet another "really big show!" Various committee chairs also are working hard. **Sally Schwartz Muzii** is Reunion chair. **George and Bobbi Greig Schneider** are general campaign chairs. Major gift co-chairs are **Barbara Benioff Friedman**, **John White**, and **Carol Clark Tatkon**; working with them is **Seth Newberger**. Tower Club committee chairs are **Stu Linnick**, **Dale Rogers Marshall**, and **Bill Sullivan**; **Joe Ruggie** is working with them. Contact any of these people if you are interested in working on their committees. Or call Barbara if you would like to start your own committee or affinity group. (I can provide telephone numbers and addresses.)

In the middle of all this, Barbara escaped! She and husband Les went on a 34-day trip to Australia, New Zealand, and New Guinea—eager to see the sights and hopeful of purchasing additions for their art collection. Another recent escapee from everyday work and worries was **Carole Parnes**, 406 Lagunaria Lane, Alameda, Cal. She spent a delightfully unstressful week in Belize—

two days on the mainland touring jungle environments, followed by six days at a seaside hotel where the skindiving, bird watching, and mosquito bites were extraordinary.

**Henry Parker**, 5 Larkspur Lane, Fairport, NY, father of **Susan '87** and **Scott '89**, has been elected president of the American Rental Assn., an international trade association of nearly 6,000 rental business professionals and equipment manufacturers and suppliers in the US, Canada, and overseas. **Alexia Pincus Lalli**, 157 W. 12th St, NYC, has been named to the newly created position of general manager, The International Design Center, New York. Continuing to serve as a senior vice president of IDCNY, Alexia will now implement an industry relations and tenant liaison program for the center. It is the East Coast's largest center dedicated to the interior design and contract furnishing industries. Prior to joining IDCNY in 1989, Alexia headed a New York City-based consulting firm that specialized in the planning and implementation of complex projects and events, primarily in the field of design. Clients included the NYC West Side Waterfront Task Force, the American Academy in Rome, and the International Design Conference in Aspen. In 1991 she was elected a fellow of the National Inst. of Architectural Education, a non-profit organization devoted to promoting architectural excellence through education and to bridging the gap between the academic and professional worlds.

Here's my final installment of "missing" classmates. If you can provide current addresses for any of these people, please write to me or directly to the Office of Alumni Affairs: **Stephen C. Rowe**, **Richard A. Rupp**, **Helen M. Schneider**, **Dr. Richard E. Shope**, **Stanley Shostak**, **Richard J. Shoup**, **Richard E. Speirs**, **Dr. Lynn A. Stanton**, **John J. Starr**, **Ann Jacob Stocker**, **Lorana O. Sullivan**, **Victor Bit S. Sun**, **Richard Shih-Chin Tai**, **Donald C. Taylor**, **Laurel W. Van Whervin**, **Harold E. Voelkner**, **Tauby Mostowitz Warriner**, **Mark A. Weinstein**, **Dr. Stephen M. Weissman**, **James P. Wheatley**, **John J. Wille**, **Elizabeth Iliff Wilson**, **Mary-Ann Mills Wilson**, **Donald A. Witter**, **Alan J. Yehle**, **Gerald M. Zeitlin**, and **Jerald L. Ziegman**.

As many of you may have heard, the university is planning a memorial to honor a number of Cornellians who perished during the Korea and Vietnam wars. Our class lost one classmate, **Michael M. Deuel**, in Vietnam. If you would like to help honor him and others who were lost in these conflicts, you can send your gift to Cornell University, designated for the Korea/Vietnam Memorial Fund, Office of Special Projects, 55 Brown Rd., Ithaca, NY 14850.

I hope EVERYONE (that's YOU!) has paid class dues for the coming year, and enclosed LOTS of NEWS for our class column! **Jenny Tesar**, 97A Chestnut Hill Village, Bethel, Conn. 06801; (203) 792-8237.

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Many thanks to all who took the time to respond to the class needs survey. **Sue Phelps Day** and **Gale Jackson Liebermann** want you to know they not only tabulated the results, but are doing something in return! Gale sends the fol-

lowing invitation: Several of you said you'd be interested in returning with classmates in a non-Reunion year. I've done this myself, and I had a ball. I am organizing a Non-Reunion Year (NRY) return to campus for this year's Reunion Weekend, June 4-7. Come, join the classes with numerals ending in 2 and 7, and see some folks you may not have seen since 1957! The university registration fee is \$15, which includes button, tents, bus service, Reunion programs, and NRY clerks. We will stay with other NRY alumni in Sheldon Court (College Town, Triangle Book Store, remember?). The housing fee is \$24.50 per person per night. The All-Alumni Luncheon, as in the past, will be served both Friday and Saturday in Barton Hall and is optional. Tickets may be purchased at the door. Classmates wishing to pre-register for NRY should call Sue Pike at Alumni House—(607) 255-4850—who will take care of the details for you. You are free to take part in all tours, nature walks, and lectures, and to attend all the receptions for your particular undergraduate organizations. The Class of '60 is not planning any separate events, but won't it be fun to put together our own picnics or dinners-out as a group when we get there? If you have any questions or want to talk about this, call me at (201) 267-5864 (6-9:30 p.m., EST).

Also in connection with June's Reunion time, **Bill Huling '68** has reminded me that work on the Korea/Vietnam Veterans Memorial project, first mentioned during our 30th Reunion, continues. As many of you may have heard, the university is planning a memorial to honor a number of Cornellians who perished during the Korea and Vietnam wars. Our class lost one member, **Dr. Stanley Lewis**, in Vietnam. You can join in remembering the sacrifice made by Dr. Lewis by sending your gift to Cornell, designated for the Korea/Vietnam Memorial Fund, Office of Special Projects, 55 Brown Rd., Ithaca, NY 14850.

Thanks to all who recently have sent updates. Your news will be reported beginning with the next issue of CAN. I appreciate your patience over these past few months. Kindest regards to all. **Gail Taylor Hodges**, 1257 W. Deer Path, Lake Forest, Ill. 60045.

61 A recent letter from Gregory Kimball of the university's development office advised that **Rebecca Jones** and **Kathy-Jo Brown**, both '92ers, are the recipients of the Class of '61 Scholarship-Loan and the **Michael Schwerner** Memorial Scholarship, respectively. Rebecca, from Newton, Mass., is an English major whose activities include serving as executive editor, *Cornell Perspective*, a national news newspaper, and organizing and editing *Teen Voices*, a monthly magazine featuring articles about and by teenagers in Boston area shelters. Kathy is assistant to the director of corporate and research outreach in the Office of the Vice President for Research and Advanced Studies and is studying the relationship between the FCC and the Washington, DC Circuit Court of Appeals for her honors thesis. The two scholarships assist the university in

maintaining its policy of accepting the best students regardless of their financial circumstances.

**Drax Williams** has been selected for major general, US Marine Corps, and is currently commander, Marine Corps Air Bases West Coast. He and wife **Mary (Hardie)** expect to be at their present location in Irvine, Cal. 1-1/2 years more, but in 23 moves over 28 years have also called Hawaii, Rome, London, and Japan home. More career news: **Michael Z. Kay** recently became president and COO of Sky Chefs, an airline catering company. **Joyce Berger** Goldman has a new position as deputy executive director, Office of Consumer Protection, State of New Jersey. **Elaine Forman** Crane recently was promoted to full professor of American history at Fordham. **Martin Goldstein** is on leave from Widener U. in Chester, Pa., to serve as a foreign policy specialist in nuclear non-proliferation for the US Arms Control and Disarmament Agency in Washington, DC.

In a December letter to President Frank Rhodes, **Gail Kweiller** Ripans expressed her concern about the university's position in the "holocaust is a myth" issue. Since then, the issue and how it is being handled in various college settings has received coverage across the country. Gail asks that classmates actively express their concerns to the university. **Marshall Frank**, class treasurer, has issued the 1990-91 financial report for the class, and invites questions that anyone may have. Income was \$23,575, expenses were \$21,058, carryover from June 30, '90 was \$20,410, leaving a new balance, June 30, '91, of \$23,109. Since that time, an initial payment of \$4,750 was made on the Sage Chapel Memorial Window dedicated at Reunion.

For those of us who were close friends or acquaintances of **Penny Nixon** Puckett, her courageous struggle with a malignant brain tumor and her death in October were particularly difficult. We remember her with very special thoughts.

Please keep **Allan Metcalf** and me on your mailing lists! **Nancy Hislop McPeck**, 7405 Brushmore, NW, N. Canton, Ohio 44720; (216) 494-2572 (home), (216) 438-8375 (work).

62 30TH REUNION

An unmeetable challenge from **Dick Monroe** to "let's see you edit this!" came with his seven-page letter. Good thing Dick and Toni plan to attend our 30th Reunion, June 4-7. Dick is a United DC-10 pilot based at SeaTac; they live in Woodinville, Wash. with son Miguel, 12. Miguel and Dick are active in Scouting and enjoy utilizing the Monroes' 50 acres of "near wilderness property for Scout activities as well as for recreation." **Peter** and **Carol Cooper-Smith Daly** celebrated their 30th anniversary last year by becoming grandparents. Eldest son Mark, a TV reporter in Minneapolis, is the proud dad. Peter is a manufacturer's rep, enjoying the lifestyle after a career in the corporate world. Carol is Minnesota state director of Elderhostel; they live in Minneapolis.

**Nancy Lee (Couse)**, CPA, has offices

## UP AND OVER

I'm not Horatio Alger, by any means," says Ellie Phayer, "but when I'm on the back of a horse on a Connemara beach or a heather-purple moor and I share the quickening magic of a canter in silver light with clients who become my friends—well, that seems to be my pot of gold."

After many years of teaching secondary school English and the death of her daughter after a long illness, Phayer was a single parent whose son Harry Hill '85 was leaving the nest to enter Cornell. She admits, "I needed a new adventure of my own." She started taking Americans on horse-riding vacations in Ireland and England during her school vacations.

In 1988 Phayer (right, above) won a "Fresh Start" contest put on by *Self* Magazine. The prize was grant money from *Self* and from the Chrysler Corporation. It came just after she had taken the leap, left teaching and converted her part-time hobby business, Hoofbeats International Inc., into a full-time job.

Based in Englewood, New Jersey, Phayer has

Eleanor  
Gottlieb  
Phayer

'60

broadened the scope of the riding holidays business abroad. "Sometimes," adds this former Arts college literature and music student, "we mix the riding with literature and myth. After a gallop along



T. ELLIOT-REEP

the sands of Rosses Point, we visit Yeats's grave at Drumcliffe or row out to the Lake Isle of Innisfree. Or, we'll ride by Hound Tor on Dartmoor and then visit King Arthur's Tintagel on the Cornish coast."

in Lakewood, Colo. She and husband George Desborough live in Golden. Old new address for Andre and **Jane Barrows** Tatibouet is 3075 LaPietra Cir., Honolulu. Jane represents the 24th district in the Hawaii State House of Representatives and is vice president for personnel services with Aston Hotels. Their two children attend school on the mainland. **Adam Juran '94**, son of Carol and **Don**, spent a year in Israel before heading to Ithaca. Don is a computer specialist with the Dept. of Health and Human Services in Washington. They live in Rockville, Md.

Several classmates will have a long way to travel to Reunion. **George** and **Diane Agle** have been in Mexico City for 2-1/2 years; notes George, "We have experienced all of the ups and downs that one experiences in making a major move, with the added difficulty of moving to a different country and culture." George is vice president and gen-

eral manager for Scott Paper's consumer division in Mexico, responsible for 3,000 employees, a major production facility, pulp mill, and supporting staff. Diane and their sons will summer in Lake Placid. They welcome visitors in either location. Dr. **Terry Baker**'s volunteer work in ophthalmology takes him to such Third World countries as Brazil, Ecuador, Borneo, Peru, and New Guinea. "We do primarily cataract surgery, as most of these areas have no local ophthalmologist. The trips are very rewarding from the personal satisfaction of helping and also going to remote spots not visited by tourists." Terry and Lynne visited **Jon '92** when he was an exchange student in Japan. When not traveling, their home is in San Rafael, Cal.

The Far East has been the travel destination for Phyllis and **Peter Epstein**, who have been to Singapore, Bangkok, Bali, Chi-

na, Japan, and Korea. Peter is president of First Spice Mixing Co., with offices in New York, San Francisco, and Toronto. The Epsteins have Cornelian daughters **Marcy '88** and **Wendy '93**. Vicki, a Brandeis grad, works with Peter at First Spice. Macmasters Beach, New South Wales, Australia, is home to **Bob Hastings**'s family. Son **Rob '89** received his master's from Sydney U., where daughter Allison is studying industrial relations. When in Athens, look up **Leonidas S. Ioannou** at 6 Bouboulinas St.

As executive vice president for the Defense Orientation Conference Assn., **John Ohlsen** plans five annual meetings to provide firsthand information regarding national security. Among recent highlights were a visit to the Contra camps in Honduras, a May 1989 visit to China which coincided with history being made in Tiananmen Square, and a visit to Eastern Europe which included

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meetings with Lech Walesa in Gdansk and Shirley Temple Black in Prague. Irene and John reside in Burke, Va., where they enjoy visits from their grandchild, whose parents are **Todd and Anita Weissflach Ohlsen**, both '89. San Francisco is the base for **Sheldon Severinghaus**, who is with the Asia Foundation. Wife Lucia spent her sabbatic leave from Academia Sinica in Taipei doing research at U. of California, Berkeley's forestry and resource management department. **Vic Ericson** is enjoying his position as president of the Economic Development Council of Seattle and King County, Wash. Daughter Britt is at Princeton. Vic organized a lunch for area crew alumni on the occasion of the Cornell crews' participation in the opening day regatta last spring. "Great to see those red-tipped Cornell oars in Seattle!"

You can see them in Ithaca, too, June 4-7. See you there! □ **Jan McClayton Crites**, 2779 Dellwood Dr., Lake Oswego, Ore. 97034.

**63** AND PROUD TO BE! Hello to those of you who are receiving the magazine for the first time in many years. We hope that you'll enjoy it, send in your news, and become regular readers. **Ken Arnold**, in Houston, writes that his company, Paragon Engineering Services, is doing well now, designing offshore oil platforms and oil and gas production facilities all over the world. Son **Mark '88** and Mark's wife **Marcie (Braunstein) '89** moved to Houston last year. Another son is a graduate of U. of Pennsylvania, and three children are still at home. Ken's wife Ruth is involved with Brownies, Sunday school, PTA, and foreign exchange students. **Paula Trested Laholt** took time out from her duties as Reunion co-chair (had to get in a plug) to write about her trip to Africa. She spent ten days on safari in Kenya with the Philadelphia Zoo, then a week on the coast of the Indian Ocean. She says, "I have 18 rolls of slides to sort through and catalog." Paula works for the operations division of the Educational Testing Service.

Belated sympathy to **Barbara "B.J." Hartung Wade**, whose husband **Allan '64** died last year. B.J.'s daughter Kimberly has started to study at Molloy College.

**Joe Brennan** is now a proud grandfather and sends greetings to Purch Smith, **Blair Crum**, **John "Whip" Gunn** and **Howard "Buddy" Eyth**. In 1987 Joe founded Qual Tech Enterprises, an environmental corporation to reduce hazardous waste and air pollution in the plastics industry.

**Bob Freeman** continues to operate 11 California Cafe Bar and Grill restaurants in California and last year opened the Blackhawk Grille in Donville. In partnership with **Pete Soracco** and **Al Ehringer '55**, he is also operating Cafe Del Rey in Marina Del Rey. **Stelio Seferiades** continues to keep busy with his Sunwing Hotels, recently opening one in Antalya, Turkey. His daughter is working in London, after her graduation from Oxford; son **Angglos '93** is in Hotel; and a younger son is at U. of Massachusetts. Stelio writes that a Greek Cornell Alumni Club has just been formed in Ath-

ens, with about 30 members. **Linda Gottlieb** lives in Boston; last year she married Peter Tulis. **Jongwhan Rim** thinks that "a sure sign of getting old is when your children are done with college." He invites anyone in Memphis to stop by for "true Southern hospitality."

The year 1991 was a busy one for **Marilyn Schur Hellinger** and **Gary '61**. **Wendy '91** graduated and **Richard '95** started at Cornell. Daughter **Tracy '88** married. Another Cornell parent (multiple) is **Kathy Riemer Hartnett**. Her son **Mark '91** graduated from Arts, and Kathy and **John, PhD '68**, spent "a delightful weekend on campus reliving our special day of 27 years ago." Daughter **Sharon '93** is a manager of the varsity football team.

**Linda Silverman** Goldzimer has moved her company to Melville, NY. Her book, *"I'M FIRST": Your Customer's Message to You* has been translated and distributed all over the world. Also in NY State is **Rosalie Weiss Hemingway**, a claims clerk for the state insurance fund. Her son Ian finished high school last year, son Paul is still in high school, and another son is working toward an engineering degree on a work-study program. **Vicki Fielding Maxant** visited us in January when she was in Florida for a conference of officers of the Special Library Assn. I would love to hear from anyone else in the Orlando area. Thanks again to all who took time to write. □ **Elenita Eckberg Brodie**, 3930 Lake Mira Dr., Orlando, Fla. 32817.

**64** It's never too early to plan ahead! Mark June 9-12, '94, on your calendar—we hope to see you that weekend in Ithaca for our 30th Reunion. Co-Chairs **Janet Spencer King** and **Stan Morgenstein** have started planning both our Reunion Weekend and pre-Reunion regional events. They would like to hear your ideas, and are looking for regional chairpeople. Please drop a note to either of them: Jan at 595 Main St., #1602, NYC 10044; or Stan at 11201 Tack House Ct., Potomac, Md. 20854. Again this year, our class will hold a mini-reunion on campus during Reunion Weekend, June 5-7. Last year's participants had such a great time, they decided to organize one for the third year.

Congrats to **Raymond Ernenwein** (2106 Kendall Rd., Kendall, NY). In January, he received the Outstanding Agricultural Education Teacher Award from the National Vocational Agricultural Teachers' Assn. in recognition of his civic, community, agriculture/agribusiness, and professional activities. Ray has been active in the Cornell Club and the Kendall Lions Club, has served on the town planning board for 23 years, was president of the NY Agriculture Teachers Organization, chaired the NY State Future Farmers of America board of trustees, has written articles and curricula, and coaches soccer. For the last 22 years, our former class president, **Don Whitehead** (21 Overlook Dr., Southampton), has been teaching at the Hotel school—franchising, for all 22, casino management, for the last ten—and he will add real estate management this fall. His eldest, **Julianne '94**, is in Human Ecology, his

middle daughter plans to start in Hotel this fall, and his youngest daughter is also interested in Cornell. Also this fall, Don's Baron's Cove Resort in Sag Harbor will be hosting an Adult University (CAU) nature-oriented seminar. Speaking of CAU, last fall **Barbara (Graycar), DVM '68** and **Jan Kubiak, DVM '67** (88 Ross Hall Blvd., Piscataway, NJ), both veterinarians, attended the natural history seminar in Hawaii. For a great vacation, Jerry and **Leona Stronski** Beaumont recommend a cruise to Bermuda on the *Queen Elizabeth II*—they and their daughter took it last summer. At home (8 Pinewood Hollow, Queensbury), they enjoy swimming and bicycling.

From Los Angeles, **Seth Levine** writes that he and wife Kathy own Collections 2000 Inc. and operate as Levine & Levine, wholesale sales reps for women's European designer accessory collections. They live at 11740 Wilshire Blvd., Los Angeles, and maintain showrooms at the California Mart in LA and the San Francisco Fashion Center. **Charles Hartquist** reports he is vice president of Chevron International Oil Co., and that he, wife Barbara, and their three children are still at 304 Mt. Shasta Dr., San Rafael, Cal. Several classmates have produced recent alumni. Last year, **David '62** and **Ruth Northrup Tyler** (401 Maple Dr., Fayetteville) celebrated the graduation of **Christy '91** from the Ag college. Ruth, an art teacher, and David, a general and vascular surgeon, both enjoy skiing and swimming, and she adds reading, singing in a madrigals group, gardening, and doing refugee resettlement work to the list.

**Edward Schulman** didn't have to go far to see **Jackie '91** graduate. He and wife Holly live at 25 Upton Village Apts., Ithaca; his hobbies include European model trains and photography. Ed is a founder and vice president, marketing, of Ironics Inc., a micro-computer manufacturer. Steve and **Sue Mair Holden** report that son **Stephen** is also '91. They are still at 750 King St., Rye Brook, NY and Sue is a junior high school guidance counselor in nearby Scarsdale. Another '91er is Robert and **Ruth Haber Rifkin's** eldest, **Jordan**. Ruth chairs the Central Indiana Alumni Admissions Ambassador Network (CAAAN). They live at 809 Holiday Lane, Indianapolis, and in 1990 received the Ivan Chalfie award for community service from Jewish Family & Children's Services. **Harvey Davis** (8808 Oceanfront, Virginia Beach, Va.), also active in CAAAN, is still impressed with Cornell applicants—a tough comparison considering son **Michael** is Class of '90.

Please send in your dues soon with lots of news—remember, this is your column! □ **Bev Johns Lamont**, 720 Chestnut St., Deerfield, Ill. 60015.

**65** **Sara Proctor Seltzer** writes that "after 11 years active duty as a military intelligence officer in the Army and five years as a reserve civil affairs officer, I was promoted to lieutenant colonel. I have written and edited civil affairs strategic assessments for Pacific Rim countries, and validated a civil affairs company for Desert Shield mobilization in January 1991." Cur-

## THE ECLECTIC MS. BROWN



**C**arolyn Thompson Brown has worn a number of hats since leaving the Hill in 1968. Writer, scholar, teacher, administrator, mother, dean and, since February, associate librarian for cultural affairs at the Library of Congress in Washington, DC. In her new position, Brown supervises the activities of the cultural affairs unit of the library, including interpretive programs, special events, communications, development, scholarly programs and education services.

Says Librarian of Congress James H. Billington: "I am pleased that Dr. Brown has accepted this senior management position. Her talents and energy will further advance the progress already made in conveying to the American public the richness of the library's collections and the key role that the library will play in the Information Age."

Brown earned a PhD in literature from American University in 1978, and was an associate professor at Howard University. She taught writing, Third World and Chinese literature, and became associate dean in 1988, overseeing five departments in the Humanities Division.

Brown found time to write the script for *Goin' Home*, a program of Black spirituals staged at the Kennedy Center. She's written scholarly articles, and edited *Psycho-Sinology: The Universe of Dreams in Chinese Culture*.

Brown left Howard in September 1990 to become director of education services at the Library of Congress, a position she held until her recent appointment to head the cultural affairs department. She has children—Christopher (Yale '90) and Michael, a junior at Yale.

**Carolyn  
Thompson  
Brown**

'65,  
March '68

rently working on a doctorate in anthropology at Stanford, on individual identity within a military organization, Sara lives with husband Jim in El Cerrito, Cal. Son Max is in his second year as a *math regents scholar* at the U. of California, San Diego. Thanks, Sara, for "finding" missing classmate **Janice K. Yoel** Nagourney, who is living at 118 Boulevard Malesherbes, 75017, Paris, France.

**Susan Frank Weitz** invites classmates who are visiting anywhere near Midland, Mich. to call her and husband Alex at (517) 835-9405. Susan is a free-lance writer and Alex is with Dow Corning. Their teenage sons Jonathan and Jordan both enjoy creating their own computer games. **Maryann Taub Emsig** informs us that she is "still a medical librarian" and residing with husband Arthur in Huntington Station, NY, where she is a member of the Alumni Admissions Ambassador Network (CAAAN). Son **Ira '94** is

in Agriculture. Dr. **Carol Sacks Sekura** continues to do "research on the AIDS virus (HIV) and regulation of vaccines" at the Center for Biologics, while husband **Ronald, PhD '77** works at the National Insts. of Health. They reside in Rockville, Md. Daughter Robin graduated last year from Penn State, and is a first-year medical student at the Medical College of Wisconsin.

**Sharon Hegarty Williams** and **Jim '63** report that they met with the Cornell Club of Buenos Aires last year and were impressed with the dedication and enthusiasm of the group. Sharon and Jim traveled to Argentina from their home in Radnor, Pa. We hear praises for the Southwest Florida Cornell Club from **Christina "Neena" Martin Lurvey**, who says "the tea and art tour at the Ritz, dinner cruise from Marco Island, and fundraising at the dog track were imaginative ways to meet Cornellians." Neena can

be found in Cape Coral, Fla. between November and April and in Framingham, Mass. from May through October. News comes from Hollywood, Fla., where **Evelyn Brandon Schechter** is a substitute English teacher at Pinecrest Prep in Ft. Lauderdale, and husband Stuart is a real estate attorney. Evelyn and Stuart have daughters Kate and Rachel, both "honor roll students" with interest in all forms of dance, including ballet and jazz. Evelyn also keeps busy as chairperson of a book club, National Council of Jewish Women. Keep the news coming! □ **Florence Douglas Bank**, 6420 Goldleaf Dr., Bethesda, Md. 20817.

**67** **25TH**  
**REUNION**

This is it! By now you should have received the 25th Reunion Yearbook and have made arrangements to attend the bash, June 4-7. Need info, help, advice, etc.? Call **Margie Greenberg Smith** at (516) 482-5178 or **Judy Silverman Kaufman** at (203) 967-8800.

**Bruce Reeves** has left Doha, Qatar for a new home and job in Lagos, Nigeria. Address: c/o OTS Technical Service (Nigeria), 100 College Rd., Harrow, Middx HA1 1BQ, UK. **Gwynne Fowler Briggs**, 23 Glenwood Terr., Kennebunk, Me., reports that last May, **Penny Bamberger Fishman**, **Ellen Stromberg Lautz** (both from the New York City area), **Sandra Ford Schenkar** (Olympia, Wash.), and she "got together in Cambridge, Mass., for a weekend of relaxation, festivities, and long hours of catching up into the night. More to come of the same at Reunion!" **Lawrence Ramsey**, 507 E. College St., PO Box 220, Dickson, Tenn., writes that daughter "Adrienne will graduate this spring at Vanderbilt; she is now applying to graduate school to pursue a PhD in history and hopes to become a college professor; she is a *much* better student than her father!"

More offspring headed for the Hill: "Our oldest child, Eugene, has just been accepted to the ILR school for this fall," advises **Rita Siegel Freedman**, 905 Anmore Dr., Silver Spring, Md. "I've been 'reincarnated' into Cornell since my son **Brian '95** is in Arts & Sciences," notes **Rich Salsberg**, 33 Cottage Ave., Montvale, NJ. "I've been back to campus with him—and also as chair of Bergen County Alumni Admissions Ambassador Network (CAAAN)—where we see to it that 400 applicants are interviewed every year. Really looking forward to 25th Reunion. PS: CU is a lot more expensive now than when we attended!"

Dr. **Stewart P. Axelbaum**, 538 Point Field Rd., Millersville, Md., a radiologist, reports that son **Marc '93** is in Arts & Sciences, and adds: "Tennis is my main hobby." **Ian P. Spier** has moved his law office to 245 Main St., 4th Floor, White Plains, NY. "Recently traveled to Harbor Springs, Mich. (upper part of Lower Peninsula) to try cross-country skiing in an attempt to find redeeming value in cold and snow!" comments **Al Wright**, 3735 Tanglewood Ct., Ann Arbor, Mich. "After moving here, was named senior vice president and chief financial officer of CMS Energy and Consumers Power Co. Still planning to attend 25th Reunion!"

**Joan F. Mentley**, 16 Prospect St., Canton, NY, reports: "After a wide variety of jobs ranging from teaching junior high home ec, managing riding stables, working on the Adirondack Railroad, and seven years of working for Kraft (now General Foods), I decided to go back to college for a degree in computer information systems. It's a tough time to start over but so far it's working out pretty well. I'm hoping I can get some freelance work to supplement my part-time job as deputy town clerk of Canton. We shall see." **Joan B. Landes**, 3 Pine Tree Cir., Pelham, Mass., is professor of women's studies at Hampshire College, Amherst, Mass. □ **Richard B. Hoffman**, 2925 28th St., NW, Washington, DC 20008.

**68** Let me start off with a reminder to MARK YOUR CALENDARS NOW FOR OUR 25TH RE-UNION, June 10-13, '93! (Yes, 25th, believe it or not!) Plans are already underway for a very memorable experience, and you and your family will want to be there. Colorado in February seems to be where many members of the Class of '68 went to ski. While there, over President's week, I had dinner with **Sharon Lawner Weinberg**, husband **Steve**, and their lovely daughters, Allison and Carolyn. Sharon is a professor at New York U. and author of the nation's leading statistics text book. Steve is an attorney in New York with Kronish Lieb. Sharon tells me that while skiing at Vail she saw roommates **Judy Scheraga Stavis** and **Robin Ringler Silverstein**. Judy is an ob-gyn specialist in Demarest, NJ. Husband Don is a radiologist and the Stavises have a son, 12, and a daughter, 9. Also at Vail were **Cheryl Katz Kaufman** and husband **Nick**. **Jane Frommer Gertler** and husband **David '67** were also in Colorado at the time.

**Patrick Gerschel** is an investment banker with Gerschel & Co. in NYC. **Paul Goldberg** lives in Miami. **Kerry McCabe Goldmeyer** and husband **Rick**, a captain in the US Navy, are now stationed in Charleston, SC. Rick is the head of the planning department at Charleston Naval Shipyard. Kerry is involved in tax preparation work and is a qualified master gardener and she reports that there is an active Cornell group in Charleston. **Seth Goldschlager** lives in Chappaqua, NY, but I have not heard news as to his recent activities. I urge Seth to write.

**David Gorelick** is a physician at the Addiction Research Center in Baltimore. David reports that his family is gradually adjusting to life in Baltimore, having lived in Los Angeles for a number of years. **Richard Gottfried** serves in the NY State Assembly. **Janet Ellsworth Graeber** lives in Morgantown, W.Va. **Susan Graham** is an attorney with her own office in Boise, Idaho. **Laurie Sheldon Greene** is an educational consultant working with husband **Howard** in Westport, Conn. **Harry Greenberg** is a doctor in Dexter, Mich. **Laura (Gushin)** and husband **Darrell Fasching** live in Tampa, Fla. **Darrell** is a professor of religious studies at the U. of South Florida. **Laura** works as a writing consultant to advertising agencies, hospitals, and medical

manufacturers, specializing in medical marketing and health care promotions. They have lived in Tampa since 1982, after moving from Syracuse, where she was assistant professor of advertising at the Newhouse School at Syracuse U. **Laura** reports that she would love to hear from **Dana Kiersch** and **Elaine Cantwell**. Laurie can be contacted at 15811 Cottontail Pl., Tampa, Fla. **Steve Hochhauser** lives in Belmont, Cal. **Renee Horowitz Hoffman** is a financial requirements manager for the public utilities department in the City of Anaheim, Cal. **Tom Horn** is a physician in Pittsburgh. **Martha Debrine Hughes** lives in Chester, NJ.

**Larry Kahn** is a veterinarian at the Trumbull Animal Hospital in Trumbull, Conn., where Larry and wife **Clara (Taub-er)** live. **Gail Karlitz** and husband **Mac Buhler** live in Stamford. Gail is a marketing manager for International Masters Publishers. She reports her family had moved from New Jersey to Los Angeles in 1987, when Mac got a job offer he couldn't refuse. Gail joined International Masters Publishers in January 1988 and the company relocated to Stamford in July 1990, so the family moved East again. **Judi Gichner Kauffman** lives in N. Bethesda, Md., and works as a graphic artist. **Edward Kemp** is a veterinarian at the Vineyard Veterinary Clinic in Edgartown on Martha's Vineyard. Ed and wife **Carol** live in Falmouth, and he is the person to see if you

have sick pets while vacationing on Martha's Vineyard. **Edward** reports that he frequently sees **Nick Long**, who lives in Little Compton, RI with wife **Abigail Brooks** and son **Gabriel**.

As many of you may have heard, the university is planning a memorial to honor a number of Cornellians who perished during the Korea and Vietnam wars. Our class lost two in Vietnam. If you'd like to join in remembering the contributions to service by **Richard Aaron** and **David Hall**, you can send your gift to Cornell University, designated for the Korea/Vietnam Memorial Fund, Office of Special Projects, 55 Brown Rd., Ithaca, NY 14850.

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

**69** **Ingrid Vatsvog Wachtler** and husband **Bill** have formed Wachtler Marketing Communications following Bill's layoff from Weyerhaeuser. "He's doing quite well and loving it. I help out as much as possible," Ingrid reports. She has been trying "to moderate the newly proposed environmentalist extremist wetland, fish, and wildlife ordinances." While trying to start up an ornamental nursery for plants native to the Pacific Northwest, Ingrid has run into

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"roadblock after roadblock." While seeing herself as a "progressive, environmentally conscientious person," she is "fighting and making a difference!" **Raymond J. Goodman Jr.** (Durham, NH) just completed a book, published in April by Whitney Library of Design and *Restaurants/Hotel Design International Magazine*. Both his sons are in college in Colorado, and wife Helen is director of the New Hampshire Small Business Development Center.

**Linda Jones Docherty, Kathi Teetor Bowen, Ellen Press Murdoch, Ruth Ann Johnson Gambino, and Ellen Isaacson Goldman** met for their third annual mini-reunion—this time in Texas (San Antonio, Dallas/Fort Worth and a Texas beach). "We did our best to boost the sagging Texas economy. Plans for this summer's gathering are in the works." **Robert Potter** (Boalsburg, Pa.) reports his public relations business "continues to boom. Hope soon to be able to afford my lifestyle!" Bob rented a cottage on Cayuga Lake for a week last August, during which time he saw **Linda Pearce Kabelac**, ran into **Doug Antczak** at the Ithaca Yacht Club, took **Laura** and **Pete Tufford** sailing, and had drinks with **Ross Robinson '72** and **Marc Kaplan '67**. "Also saw about a dozen members of my family who are Cornellians, including my parents, **Carleton** and **Marian Wightman Potter** both '40." Bob has already rented the place for two weeks this coming August. "Ithaca-area classmates, get ready!"

**Sandra Schlag Fitzpatrick** (Amherst, Mass.) has a daughter, **Hilary Mroz '94**, a third-generation Cornellian "enjoying participating on the varsity team. A great mental health break from the classroom!" **Peggy Jo Daino Fisher**, owner of Delectables in Ambler, Pa., wrote in a letter (!) that she and husband **Miles '66** (Hotel) have a daughter **Janet '95**: "She has wanted to go there since she first set foot on the campus as a small child. My Cornell roomie, **Ingrid Dieterle Tyler**, and husband **Steve** have daughter **Bridget '95** in Hotel." Miles "started a new venture in food manufacturing, specializing in chicken pot pies and other entrees. Fisher's Pot Pies, a division of Fisher's Specialties Inc., produces homemade-type items at a reasonable price. There are actually chunks of meat in these pies!" Plans to market to gourmet stores out of the Ambler area are "in the works."

**Nancy Jenkins Krablin** (Downingtown, Pa.) writes of a life dominated by the junior and senior high school sports schedules of her very active daughters, of college visits (Harvard and Yale), substitute teaching of grades seven through 12 ("I find it a challenge to recall things I learned 30 years ago!"), and regular teaching of four fitness classes a week. Also, she works on the Parents Action Committee, an advocacy group for gifted students. Husband **Larry** continues at Unisys in development. He plays in two "BB" volleyball leagues, coaches the recreational basketball and softball teams, and is a church trustee. During their travels, the Krablin's spent two "hectic evenings with **Judy Lyke Clarke**, her family plus exchange students" and has "chatted at Great Valley games with **Glenn** and **Connie Ferris Meyer**, both '70, whose twins play for

the opposition."

**Ron Watanabe** is enjoying his return to Honolulu, where he is currently consulting in the real estate/hospitality industry. Daughter **Lynn**, born in Ithaca in 1968, graduated from San Diego State and son **Brian** is an honor student at Long Beach. "Me, I'm trying to lower my golf handicap to the mid-teens and trying to follow the adage 'work smart, not long' so I can spend more time smelling the roses."

It is always disheartening to have to write of the passing of classmates. **Coleman R. Koltch** died of AIDS in his home in Oakland in January 1991. Coleman had volunteered for the hotline and speaker's bureau of the San Francisco AIDS Foundation. **Tapson A. Mawere**, whose home was Gutu, Zimbabwe, passed away in March 1991.

Cornell is planning a memorial to honor those Cornellians who perished in the Korea and Vietnam wars. Our classmate **Joseph Gambino Jr.** died in Vietnam on April 7, '73. Memorial donations may be made to Cornell University, Korea/Vietnam Memorial Fund, Office of Special Projects, 55 Brown Rd., Ithaca, NY 14850.

On a happier note—greetings from **Robert Radford**: "Howdy! My family (Kelly, Stephen, Curtis, Steven, and Kassie) and I are doing well; living, working and growing in beautiful Monterey, Cal. We visit **Dave Helfant** and his lovely family in Berkeley whenever we can. We went to the Cornell-Stanford football game and had a wonderful time. So many wonderful people. Such a terrible final score! Oh well." — **Joan Sullivan**, 51 Skyhill Rd., #202, Alexandria, Va. 22314.

**70** **William Berman** is a dairy farmer and is running the Davie Dairy in Okeechobee, Fla. They are milking about 1,600 cows daily in two separate barns. Due mostly to environmental problems, they recently changed their whole system from open pasture to total confinement. He and his wife have five children, the oldest, **Gur-Daniel '95** is in Ag. The other children range from elementary to high school age. **Neal Weinstein** is director of materials management for Becton Dickinson Immunocytometry Systems in San Jose, Cal. In March 1991 while in Franklin Lakes, NJ, he was honored as the recipient of the company's President's Award for outstanding contributions in his field. His business travels have taken him to company operation sites in Europe, Japan, and Washington, DC. Between trips he enjoys watching his children, **Jillian**, 12, an honor roll student, and **Russell**, 8, play baseball. Neal finds time to run and work out.

**Becky Kvam** Paquette continues as the executive director of the Independent Insurance Agents of Vermont and has a new name and address. She and Peter (who attended our Reunion) married on Oct. 20, '90, the day of the Cornell-Dartmouth football game (his team won). They live with their two daughters—**Erika** (Becky's) and **Devon** (Peter's)—at RR 1, Box 681, W. Lebanon, NH; phone, (603) 448-2896. Becky often sees Rep. **Karen Bitterman Kitzmiller '69** (D-Montpelier) a legislator at the Vermont General Assembly. She serves on the health and

welfare committee, which looks at the health insurance bills that Becky's association follows.

**Dr. John Kimple** is in a six-member family practice (Redding Family Medical Assn.) which has been together for 13 years. One of his partners is **Dr. Dave Civalier '71**. They are in a new owner-occupied medical building which has a fabulous view of Mt. Lassen and Mt. Shasta. Jack is active in Alumni Admissions Ambassador Network (CAAAN) and interviews applicants. He has three children, a sophomore, 20, at Humboldt State, a high schooler, 14, and a middle schooler, 11. Jack is in frequent contact with **Tom Samuels** and **Peter Carlstrom '71**. They go on an annual packing trip to the nearby Trinity Alps together. **Bill Jankun** may qualify for the latest first marriage in the Class of '70. He missed our 20th Reunion because he was preparing for his wedding. He and **Kathy Beth Tacchino** were married Aug. 11, '90 in W. Nyack, NY. Cornellians in attendance included **Brandy** and **Doug Rink '69, DVM '73**, who has his own practice in Bath, Me.; **Ellen** and **Kirk Menard**, who is a professor at Russell Sage College in Troy and Albany; **Jan** and **Bob Levitan '54**, who is president of the local alumni group and his class; **Lucy (Fein) '54** and **Burt Saunders '51, DVM '55** (Burt is vice president of the Cornell club and Lucy is treasurer); and possible future Cornellian **Terri Jankun** of Rockford, Mich. Congratulations.

**Dr. Park Dietz** is a forensic psychiatrist based in Newport Beach, Cal. He is a clinical professor in psychiatry and biobehavioral medicine at UCLA. Primarily, Park is a consultant to attorneys, federal departments, corporations, and individuals when they need his expertise on violent, deviant, and threatening behavior. He has consulted for the FBI Academy. Recently in Rochester, he testified at the trial of serial killer **Arthur Shawcross**. In 1982 he headed the psychiatric evaluation of **John Hinckley, Jr.** while on the faculty at Harvard. He is often pursued by the media and was on a recent PBS "Nova" special. — **Connie Ferris Meyer**, 16 James Thomas Rd., Malvern, Pa. 19355.

**71** Our first news for this merry month of May is from Beaverton, Ore. where **Zoran Sekulic** reports that he is a marketing manager for Integrated Measurement Systems. **Bill Spindler**, Valdez, Alaska, writes that he has been farmed out to Alyeska Pipeline Service Co. in Valdez, working on projects to upgrade the power plant and ballast water treatments. **Dr. Deborah Spitz** is a psychiatrist for the New England Medical Center in Boston. She reports that she is still running the in-patient psychiatry unit at Tufts New England Medical Center. Her daughter, 18 months, is totally doted on by her two brothers.

**Beth Shapiro** Stroul is a consultant for Management & Training Innovations in McLean, Va. She reports on a gathering of alumni in Newport Beach, Cal. for the bar mitzvah of Michael, son of **Sandy Taylor Eisenstein** and **Jeffrey '69**. Guests included, in addition to Beth and their children, **Linda Germaine Miller** and husband **Joe**



'69 and children, **Arlene Rosenfeld Schenker** and husband **Howard** and children, **Laurie (Eisenstein) '72** and **Bob Gottlieb '72** and children. They enjoyed a weekend full of festivities provided by their hosts, and the Cornell contingent was the life of the party. **Duane Tananbaum** is a professor of history at Lehman College in the Bronx. **David Trost** is a senior environmental analyst employed by the State of New York. **Cynthia Ross Tufts** is a librarian at Loudoun Public Libraries in Leesburg, Va. **Ted Urban** is an attorney in Washington, DC. **Verona Vick** is a meteorologist with the National Weather Service in Atlanta. **Ken Werker**, Vancouver, BC, and wife **Janet (Feldman) '74** are doing well. Ken is a manager of Lang Michener Lawrence & Shaw.

**Linda Goldspinner Wittlin** is a consultant in employee/labor relations in Belmont, Cal. She writes that after 20 years of corporate life she has hung out her own shingle as a consultant in dangerous but exciting waters. She obtained a major assignment with one company. Her practice combines "hard" labor work (negotiations, defensive EEO charges) with employee incentive/recognition program planning, HR planning, training, etc. in the San Francisco Bay area. Dr. **David Clark** reports that he took time out from the practice of medicine to become the full-time CEO of the Clark family home for almost a year and a half. He soon expects to return to "working" outside the home. In Pittsburgh, **Alan Kopolow** is a banker with Mellon Bank. In Schenectady, NY, **Dot Preisner Valachovic** has become involved in alumni and other activities, including the presidency of the Cornell Club of the Greater Capital District in Albany/Schenectady. She is also serving as president of the YWCA. She attended the 20th Reunion and had a great time, and reports that she was glad to see the "body" changes to be similar for other classmates.

The absence of additional news gives me an opportunity to report a little on my own comings and goings. In February I visited Tokyo just in time for the blizzard and the earthquake on consecutive days. I was in my hotel room the second night of my stay and woke up about 4 a.m. About three minutes later I was sitting on the bed reading a newspaper, and the room started to shake from side to side, then up and down. The shaking lasted about 35 years! All during the time of the earthquake I kept saying to myself, "I am in an earthquake-proof building. Everything is going to be all right." I continued by saying, "I am on the ninth floor, and I am going to remain on the ninth floor." Well, everything turned out all right. *Sayonara.* □ **Joel Y. Moss**, 110 Barnard Pl., Atlanta, Ga. 30328; **Matthew Silverman**, 356 Smith Rd., Yorktown Heights, NY 10598.

**72** 20TH REUNION

**Sarah Roholt** lives in Raleigh, NC. **Shelly Entner** and spouse **Stanley Marks** announced the birth of **William Harrison**

**Marks** on Oct. 21, '90. **Robert Braunstein** resides in Scarsdale. **Alfredo Ferreyros** is director of CODECO, SA of Lima, Peru. **David C. Koo** has been an astronomer/pro-

fessor at U. of California, Santa Cruz since 1988. His work earned him early promotion to associate professor with tenure. As an astronomer in the field of observational cosmology, David travels to observatories with large telescopes in Tucson, Ariz. and Cerro-Tololo, Chile to study the birth and early life of galaxies seen billions of years ago. The world's largest telescope, the 10-meter-diameter Keck, in Hawaii, will enable our view of the universe to include even fainter objects. **Robert Molofsky** visited David and wife **Anna** at their home in Santa Cruz. **Robert J. Clark** sent his dues check from Austin, Texas.

**Eric Norman** is a nuclear physicist at the Lawrence Berkeley Laboratory. **Ric** and **Angela (Benzo)** (Ithaca College '72) live in Oakland with sons **Michael**, 11, and **David**, 6. **Angela** is a staff attorney in the San Francisco office of the Veteran's Administration district counsel. We hope that the Normans' home was not damaged by the disastrous fire that struck Oakland last October. (During the Bay Area Cornell Fund phonathon we discovered several Cornellians had lost homes in that firestorm.) **Thomas Anderson** is a caterer with Anderson & Co. in Chicago.

**Mary F. "Frankie" Barker** is director of the nonprofit Alaska Natural History Assn. in Anchorage. **Zygmunt Malowicki** is a social work administrator at The House of

the Good Shepherd in Utica, NY. **Gregory Fisher** lives in Morgantown, W.Va. **Frances Holmes Kozen** and husband **Dexter**, PhD '77 took a one-year sabbatical from Cornell in Aarhus, Denmark with **Alexander**, 7, **Geoffrey**, 5, and **Timothy**, 3. Frances anticipated an exciting year, no doubt largely spent visiting nearby Legoland. **Michael Love** lives in Burlingame, Cal.

**Chuck Hardy** is plant manager of a small textile firm in Paterson, NJ. Spouse **Janice (Vigliano)** teaches junior high math and computers in Suffern. She is also president of a spinning and weaving guild. Son **Richard** is in kindergarten. **Robin Hurwitz Inwald** is a psychologist who sells and develops psychological tests for pre-employment screening for Hilson Research in Kew Gardens, but is taking more time to be with the three children she and husband **Gary '73** are raising. The family spent the month of July 1991 at Lake George playing tennis, windsurfing, and teaching the children, ages 5, 7, and 10, piano. Vacation is great—as long as there's a FAX, phone, and portable computer nearby. **Arnold Rosenberg** is a partner with the medium-sized San Francisco law firm of Bancroft, Avery & McAlister. **Arnie** has been married ten years to **Mary Nelly Reyes** and they have **Julian**, 6, and **Nina**, 4. Last summer they visited relatives in Switzerland, France, and Israel. **Arnie**

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## DANCE MASTER

**D**uring the first weekend of June, after most of the students have left, after Commencement and the parties and the goodbyes, Ithacans have time for a festival. More than 500 performers and artists take over the streets and sidewalks and parks downtown. Vendors sell everything from ice cream to falafels to handmade birds and belts—and the whole town, it seems, wants to dance. Plans for the 1992 Ithaca Festival are taking shape. And Ted Crane (shown at right, in flight, in traditional Morris Dance garb) is directing the event.

The party will take place downtown from Thursday through Saturday, then shift to Stewart Park on Sunday. And this year, a rare occurrence, the festival coincides with Cornell's Reunion Weekend, June 4-7.

An Engineering grad, Crane spent 12 years with Cornell's Program of Computer Graphics, but in 1987 set up his own consulting business in computer systems analysis and graphics. "The change made it possible for me to pursue interests in traditional music and dance," says Crane. A recognized caller and teacher of New England-style contra dances, he has toured the South, East and Midwest. Crane has performed in



Theodore H. Crane

'75

past Ithaca Festivals with the Hearts of Oak, one of the country's oldest mixed Morris Dance troupes, and as part of several traditional Celtic musical groups, and has organized the participatory contra and square dancing.

"I never miss a chance to sample the edible art and specialty foods during the festival," Crane says. "There are events for every member of the family." He hopes alumni and their families will find time in their schedule of Reunion activities to join the fun: "You don't have to bring lunch, you'll leave happy, and you'll return for more the next day!"

would like to hear from old friends and Prospect of Whitbeeites. **James Holtz** lives in Albany, Ga.

**Debra Farrell Dolinski** is a painter and operates a translating firm in Como, Italy. Her oldest daughter, 13, was accepted at Milan's La Scala Ballet School and her younger sister, 10, started competitive-level rhythmic gymnastics; soon she'll be all over Italy. Husband Mike renovated their city apartment with studio space on the lower floor for Debra's primary passion—painting. She has a show scheduled as this column goes to press. To help pay for the studio, Debra opened a translation business. She never

thought she could possibly get along with a computer, but she has.

**Nicholas Smart** is manager of the Long Island Marriott in Uniondale. **Steve Thorpe** is assistant principal at Gruening Junior High in Eagle River, Alaska. **John Scarangelo** is engineering manager for Hewlett-Packard in San Jose, Cal. Dr. **Albert Pagani** is a veterinarian at the Ocean County, NJ Veterinary Hospital. Al and wife Nancy reside in Toms River, NJ. **Rick Peller** is an executive with Heller Financial Inc. in NYC.

Dr. **Martin Randell** is a veterinarian at the Somers (NY) Animal Hospital. Dr. **David Reed** is a physician specializing in inter-

nal medicine in Pittsburgh. Dave and wife Paula live in suburban Allison Park, Pa. **Betsy Fineberg Hershberg** is a voice-over artist in Philadelphia. **Craig Lambert** is vice president of operations and marketing for Courtyard by Marriott in Washington, DC. **William Moeckel Jr.** is in the hotel real estate field with Moeckel, Murphy & Co. in Atlanta. Look forward to seeing all of you June 4 for Reunion. Until then, send news. □ **Alex Barna**, 1050 Eagle Lane, Foster City, Cal. 94404.

**73** **Denise Meridith** received the College of Agriculture and Life Sciences Young Alumnus Award in November 1991. Congratulations! She moved back to Maryland last April and is now the state director, Eastern states, for the Bureau of Land Management. **Steven Gottlieb** of Bloomington, Ind. visited with **Susan Groshen** when staying at U. of California, Santa Barbara this past summer. He recently returned from a trip to Japan for a physics conference. Steven has a son Robert, 4. **David Shaw** and wife Margo May (Vassar '73) celebrated the bar mitzvah of their oldest child, Matthew, Aug. 31, '91. **David Kapelman**, and **Dennis Paese** and wife Joan were in attendance.

**Barry Eisenberg** has been working in the health care industry for 15 years. For the past five years, he has been in hospital administration as assistant administrator for marketing and planning at Sibley Memorial Hospital in Washington, DC. He and wife Susan live in Silver Spring. **Lawrence Postol** and wife **Ellen Russell '74** also reside in DC with children Raymond, 5, Stephen, 2, and Caroline, 6 months. His book, *Legal Guide to Handling Toxic Substances in the Workplace*, was published by Business Laws in 1990. **Christine (Davis)** recently gained tenure and promotion to associate professor in the U. of Florida vegetable crops department, where she teaches and does research in plant molecular genetics. Husband **Josh Chase '70**, MBA '71, is tax manager for a regional CPA firm. Dr. **Gregory Florant** and wife **Tracy (Haefele) '84** live in Media, Pa. with daughter Aria, 3. Greg gave lectures at Cornell last September while visiting friends and in-laws in the Ithaca area. He has been promoted to full professor at Temple in the biology department. **Phyllis Haight** Grummon reports that the triplets (a handful!) are now 2! I thought having one go through the terrible 2s was bad enough! Mitch, Anna, and Christine are the siblings of Katie, who started first grade this fall, on the road to Cornell. Phyllis is back in business for herself after a change in governor. Husband Dave's research is going well, and she says this is his tenure year. **Norman Levine** and wife Mary Lou announce the birth of second son David Tomlinson Levine, Oct. 28, '91. The Levines live with David and their other son, Joshua, 2, in Stratford, Conn., near Norman's podiatric practice in Westport.

**Tony Delgenio** and wife Nancy live in W. Babylon, NY. He recently returned from his first trip to Germany, where he had a chance to use the German he had learned in 1972. He said the attempt was a qualified success. He observed that Reunification Day

there was an uncomfortable occasion for many, rather than a celebration. **Daniel Scheraga** and wife **Janet (Burgess) '79** are in Albany, where Janet is finishing her fourth year at Albany Medical Center and is applying for residency. Son Jeffrey started kindergarten this year. Daniel became a full-time employee of the US Polo Assn. (after having been on half time for five years as director of intercollegiate polo). His new title is field director, and he is responsible for umpire-rating clinics, player clinics, tournament management, and developing arena umpiring videotapes in addition to his intercollegiate duties.

**Barbara Henick** Bachow and husband Terry live in Boca Raton, Fla. with children Spencer, 7, Brian, 5, and Whitney, 1. Barbara and Terry are both radiologists, and Barbara specializes in mammography in Ft. Lauderdale. They see **Rick '67** and **Judy Braunstein Bailyn** occasionally, and their sons are good friends. **Eric Rothenberg** recently became "of counsel" to the law firm of Peckham, Lobel, Casey, Prince & Tye in downtown Boston, where he continues to concentrate in tax law. **Karen Smith**, Littleton, Colo., was recently appointed to University Council! □ **Martha Slye Sherman**, 48 Woodstone Dr., Voorhees, NJ 08043; (609) 627-1984.

**74** Some of this news comes from overruns of prior columns, so we hope it is not too outdated! **Alan Fine** is an attorney in White Plains, NY, a neighbor of **Bernard Rowan** in Katonah. **Marilyn Ryan** is a physician in Devon, Pa., and **Elliott Miller's** home is in Roslyn, NY, where he works with Robert Miller Associates, a water cooling company. **Carolyn Gregg Will** wrote from Pigeon Forge, Tenn. that she spoke with **Dale Whiteman** Pinto, who moved with husband James, daughter Caren, and son Nicholas to Greenwich, Conn. Last summer Carolyn led a delegation of 11-year-olds to Thailand to participate in a Children's International Summer Village.

Training consultant **Jeff Dorman** wrote that he moved from Huntington, NY to Kiawah Island, SC just in time to get hit by Hurricane Hugo. Jeff has daughters Jackie and Liana. **Martin Lesser** wrote from E. Rockaway, NY that he was promoted to associate professor of biostatistics at Cornell Medical College. **Millie Barden** Reed is living in Ithaca and working as owner and manager of some rental properties, including a new four-unit townhouse for which she was general contractor. **Jim Carman**, director of Healthspan for Tompkins Community Hospital, has been commended for his work on the advisory board for the Healthy Heart Program in Tompkins and Cayuga counties. The program works to combat heart disease by conducting programs within the community, at work sites, and in restaurants.

**John** and **Elaine Alexander** are the "silent partners" in Ithaca's newest Mexican restaurant, Coyote Loco, which has received rave reviews. Prof. **Barbara Lang '78**, who teaches the popular Wines and Spirits course at Cornell, and her husband opened the restaurant in the spring of 1991. **Gary Kah's**

Redwood City, Cal. company, Agtech Associates Inc., is now eight years old and continues to fight to break the "hydro-il-logic cycle: drought—concern—rain—apathy—drought." Gary's work has included a World Bank project assisting the Jamaican electric utility with electric load management for the water pumping sector. **Barbara Smith** Usher welcomed son Michael Fellows, April 29, '91 and **Wayne '76** and **Debbie Yelverton Stokes** had a baby boy, Connor, in early June.

Now for more (relatively) recent news: **Arthur Leonard** sent a note saying he was elected to the board of governors of the Society of American Law Teachers and has been appointed by the president of the Assn. of American Law Schools to serve on a task force on the application of non-discrimination requirements to religiously-affiliated law schools. Art teaches at NY Law School. **Doug Foy** wrote a long News & Dues note with highlights of his years since Cornell. Doug has been living in Southeast Asia for the past 14 years, except for stints in New Jersey and Phoenix, where he attended the Thunderbird School of International Management. He is currently general manager of ProMinent Fluid Controls in Singapore. Doug would like to meet with other Cornellians in Singapore or Southeast Asia. □ **Betsy Beach**, 5 Hitchinpost Rd., Chelmsford, Mass. 01824.

**75** Aloha from Hawaii again this month. As I (**Barbara Peterson Champion**) write this column in late February, the mango trees are in full bloom everywhere—so if you happen to be in the Islands in June or July, you'll get to taste some outrageous mangoes! Not only do I have a great mango tree in my yard, I also have four daughters, ages 3-9! I am home full time now as their slave, while my Cornell degree and Northwestern MBA lie waiting for my "second career" sometime later. My two older daughters are competitive swimmers and soccer players. While the girls and I hang out at pools and soccer fields, daddy **Craig '74** is working away at C. Brewer Properties as head of real estate development. Craig swims in his spare time, and competes in roughwater ocean swims and master's meets.

Out in the Buffalo area, in Silver Creek, NY is **Sue Lindstom** Newman, a former engineer, now at home with Will, 8, and Christie, 5. Sue's contemplating her next career after having finished a major renovation, with husband Doug, on their home on the shore of Lake Erie.

On our last visit to the Philadelphia/Washington, DC area, we visited **Margaret "Peggy" (Hart) '74** and **Bruce Earle '70**. Aside from running their booming children's clothing business, Hartstring/Kitestrings,

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(they just completed major reconstruction of the old burned-out Devereux School, converting it into their gorgeous primary residence. Their three boys, ages 5-11, are busy with ice hockey, soccer, and music. When do you sleep, Peg?

We also saw **Joe Wasilewski '74** in Washington, DC, where he is in commercial banking with C&S/Sovran. Joe's wife Susan and son and daughter are all into horseback riding. Joe just gets to pay the bills. Tough luck, Joe! Also in Washington, DC is **Sandy Ward '76** who is still with the Four Seasons hotel chain and has spent the last ten years regularly changing addresses, always for Four Seasons. She's involved in personnel and helps set up and open their new hotels worldwide. **Pam Hanna Menzenski** is holding the fort with husband Greg and two boys in Ithaca. Pam writes that they've also just recently moved to a new home there. One of my old ice hockey teammates **Regina "Reggie" Baker Robbins** is still in Knoxville, where husband **Kelly** heads the nutrition department at the U. of Tennessee. Reggie's son and daughter are now young teens. Reg also keeps busy teaching out of her home.

Other classmates who have sent us dues but no news are: **Paul Peloquin**, Peekskill, NY; **Thomas Patterson Jr.**, Yorktown Heights, NY; **Michael Parkinson**, San Antonio, Texas; **Sumio Nakajima**, Richboro,

Pa.; **Wayne Miller**, Wappingers Falls, NY; **Robert McClintock**, Hamden, Conn.; **Ronald Linton**, Rhinebeck, NY; **Lisa Linder**, Wynnewood, Pa.; **Katherine Levine**, Woodside, NY; **Kenneth Levin**, Silver Spring, Md.; **Kathleen Okuda Leventhal**, Hollywood, Fla.; **Zeev Lavon**, Baltimore, Md.; **Joseph Lavin**, Potomac, Md.; **Elyse Kroll**, NYC; **Paul Johnson**, Middletown, NY; **Dong Jin**, Rocky Mount, NC; **Winsor Jenkins**, Lake Oswego, Ore.; **Richard Jaffe**, Del Mar, Cal.; **John Homa Jr.**, Ithaca, NY. So, anyone who wants to plan a class mini-reunion out here in Hawaii, just let me know—how about in 1994, to get ready for our 25th in Ithaca? Please keep sending news. □ **Barbara Peterson** Champion, 4780 Aukai Ave., Honolulu, Hawaii 96816; also **Karen Leung Moore**, 18 Tolland Cir., Simsbury, Conn. 06070.

**76** Welcome to those of you who have not had the pleasure of scouring the *Alumni News* for word of friends past and present. This is one of our class's sample issues and I hope it helps to convince you to stay in touch with what is going on at Cornell and become an *Alumni News* subscriber. So if you haven't already, join us, and if you have news to share, please pass it along.

**Adrienne Weiss-Harrison** lives in

Larchmont, NY and works in White Plains, where she is a pediatrician and medical group administrator for Kaiser Permanente/Northeast Permanente Medical Group. **Steven L. Sugarman** is an attorney in private practice in Paoli, Pa. **Joseph Wilson Jr.** is with Henkel Corp. in Charlotte, NC as their market manager international. **Kenneth Wolf** lives in San Antonio, Texas, where he is actively involved as vice president of the Cornell Club of San Antonio. **Tim Young** writes from Orlando, Fla., where he lives with wife **Waneece (Harris) '78**. Tim is an engineer with Martin Marietta-ESC. **Jean M. Silvestri**, MD has a new address in Chicago. **Curtis S. Wolff** is the chief financial officer of Atlantic Cellular Co., a cellular telephone carrier located in Providence, RI. Curtis lives in N. Attleboro, Mass.

**Nedra Sims** attended Adult University (CAU) for "Whatever Became of the Melting Pot?"—a weekend seminar at Mohonk Mountain House in New Paltz, NY. **Margurette Straley**, MD, has a new address in Charlotte, NC. Though we are a little short on news, as we have not received the latest responses to News & Dues notices, we are always hopeful and looking forward to receiving more news from you. Remember, there are old friends out there who would enjoy hearing from and about you. Hoping this finds you well. □ **Karen Krinsky** Sussman, 29 Margaret Ct., Great Neck, NY 11024.

## The Lives Of Your Fellow '76ers Are In Your Hands.

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Unfortunately, we don't spend too much time these days at the Straight. Or in the Libe. Or catching some sun in the gorge. (Too bad.) Which means that the best way to stay in touch with the lives of your classmates, and events at Cornell, is through the *Cornell Alumni News*. (You're holding the proof.)

If this is the first *News* you've seen in some time, there's an easy way to keep it coming. Just sign up before June 2, 1992 as a Class of 1976 duespayer, and you'll receive a full year's subscription (10 issues) to the *News*. (If you already paid your dues for the coming year, thanks.)

Here's how. Send your check for \$30, payable to *Cornell Class of 1976*, to Alumni House, 626 Thurston Avenue, Ithaca, NY 14850-2490, or call (607) 255-3021 to charge dues to your Visa or MasterCard. It's that simple!

**77** 15TH REUNION

North of NYC are **Maxine Borsuk Siegel**, whose son, Matthew Louis, is starring in the role of Nathaniel Silver in the CBS series, "Brooklyn Bridge," and **Laurie Bilger**, an independent healthcare consultant for physicians in private practice. Laurie lives in New Rochelle with husband **Eli Epstein** and **Etan**, 8, **Dannie**, 6, and **Micah**, 4.

**Robert B. Bernstein** (who I recently saw at a luncheon for the U. of Virginia law school, of which we are both alumni) is married to **Nancy King '79**, practices law in Manhattan at **Kaye, Scholer**, and lives in Hartsdale. Finally, **Leslie Herzog** perseveres in his position as a food scientist in new product development at **T.J. Lipton & Co.**, while living in Nyack.

In the Baltimore area are **Brooke Schumm**, a bankruptcy and insolvency partner at the **Semmes Bowen & Semmes** law firm and the father of **Kari Johnson Schumm**, 9 months; **Fraeda Jacobson Lewis**, an attorney and mother of **Mark**, 3, and **Jessica**, 1; and **Mary John Miller**, a portfolio manager at **T. Rowe Price**. Mary is the mother of **Tom**, 6, and **James**, 2.

Down Route 95 in Gaithersburg is **Camille D'Annunzio-Szymczak**. Camille, a senior scientist at **Radix Systems Inc.**, had twins **Lindsey** and **Andrew** in July 1990, and reports that **Leslie Halprin Heyison**, who lives in Stamford, Conn., had a girl in May 1991, and that **Gail Kaminski Travers** and husband **Curt '76** live on **Long Beach Island**, NJ, and have **Mark**, **Scott**, and **Kimberly**. □ **L. Giles Sion**, 515 E. 79th St., Apt. 22E, NYC 10021.

**78** Greetings to the Class of '78! As I write this column I am in the process of moving to Boston. I'm opening up a new office for Clarke & Rapuano and look forward to the challenge. I'm really looking forward to getting together with the many Cornellians in the area. On some recent trips to Boston I saw **Debbie Messuri Wilson**, husband **Mark '79**, and their three great boys. I also saw **Minda Cutcher**, who works for New England Telephone and is skiing all over the country.

The class has been well represented at several recent Adult University (CAU) programs. **Laura Howe Czekaj** attended the Gilbert and Sullivan program and **Marie Lipari Lovenheim** attended the motion and health program. **Janet Street Ordonez** and husband Cesar pedaled their way in "Pedal Power" and **Joan Stier** traveled to Maine to learn about the birds and islands. Several classmates have news of new arrivals: **Stephanie Chuipek** and husband Jim Byers announced the arrival of daughter Marie Chiara in April 1991. Stephanie is an associate director of newborn intensive care at Crozer-Chester Hospital in Chester, Pa. **Bill Hines** is the proud father of first child Evangeline Marie, born in April 1991. Bill works at Lincoln Electric in Mentor, Ohio and was recently promoted to head the maintenance department.

**Diane Bletter** and husband **Alan Singer '75** moved to Shavei Zion in Israel with their four children. Diane will continue her writing. She recently wrote "The Invisible Thread: A Portrait of Jewish American Women." Good Luck! We hear that **Stewart Morrison** recently married Sandra Sudduth and they live in Boston. Stewart is an investment strategist for the Keyport Life Insurance Co. Also **Jonathan Honig** writes that he has moved to Briarcliff Manor, NY and he is partner at Loventhal, Landau, Fischer & Bring in NYC.

**Walter Milani** writes that he is stage manager for the Zurich, Switzerland company production of *Cats*. **William Buchholz** lives in Pottstown, Pa. and works for GE. **David Middleton**, NYC, is an architect with J.S. Polshak & Partners. He is currently designing a new convention center for Akron, Ohio. **Diane Elliott** and husband **Donald Strenk** live in Irvine, Cal. Diane is a clinical coordinator for day treatment programs at St. Jude Medical Center. And finally, **Joshua Kiem** lives in Park Ridge, Ill. and is a marketing manager with Motorola.

That's it for now! Keep the news coming. □ **Andre Martecchini**, 17 Severna Ave., Springfield, NJ 07081; **Sharon Palatnik Simonicini**, 145 4th Ave., 5N, NYC 10003; **Angela DeSilva DeRosa**, 12550 Piping Rock Lane, #28, Houston, Texas 77077; **Henry Farber**, 6435 289th Ave., SE, Issaquah, Wash. 98027; **Pepi Leids**, 7021 Boot Jack Rd., Bath, NY 14810.

**79** After three years, **Bruce Burstein** still enjoys Los Angeles, going to December football games in shorts, and married life. **Jane Kornfeld Bessin** has her own consulting firm in California. She hosted a post Cornell-Stanford football game

party and enjoyed seeing **Brad and Mary Maxon Grainger** and many other alums. At the 125th Anniversary luncheon, Jane caught up with **Sue Heller**, **Cathy Gobel Farrell**, and **David Kauffman**. Jane has a daughter, 2, and is still involved in the Cornell admissions process. **Jim and Cathy Schaefer Belisle** had a busy year—house-hunting, vacationing at Disneyworld, and raising two children. Jim is still working at Norwalk Hospital, and Cathy is considering a return to work part-time while starting her own business.

No news from **Geoffrey Ford**, but his mom sent his dues, so we assume he is alive and well, somewhere! **Jay Baldwin** is a veterinarian in Londonderry, Vt. **Kristin Busche Barlow** and husband Miles have two daughters. Kristin left Ford Motor Co. to raise the family and manage the family move from Princeton to Mountain Lakes. The Barlows also spend time with **Tracy (Patrick) and Bruce Stouffer** and their daughter, 3. Unlike those who manage to do it all, **Mike Accardo** has reduced his alumni involvement in order to support his wife's new status as a part-time art student and to have time for Adam and Katharine. He's also back into the actuarial exam grind to become a government-certified enrolled pension actuary.

**Sue Pugliese Romeri** has four children; the youngest was born in France. Last April

the Romeris moved to Wales to start their fifth year of living abroad. **Mitch Roberts** spent November-April, 1991-92, in Jerusalem, studying. We assume he will return to Los Angeles, but he didn't say! **Gerry Raymond** is a pediatrician in Princeton, NJ and is enjoying the recent arrival of a second child, Lauren. **Will Pestalozzi** and wife **Debbie** are the proud parents of second son Daniel, born last March. Will is now chief estimator for Agate Construction in Cape May County, NJ and reports that whoever estimated two kids are like three knew what they were talking about! **Lance** and **Liz Nolan Nethery** returned to Ithaca last June for the wedding of Liz's brother **Peter Nolan '80** to **Stephanie Perry '84**. **Mary Nolan '82** and Liz were bridesmaids, and the proud father of the groom was **Dave Nolan '49**. Lance is head coach for the Hockey Club Davos in Switzerland.

**Fern Chin Murtagh** was host to **Paul and Eileen Nelson Kraeger** on last Labor Day weekend. The Kraegers provided the three boys, and Fern provided the three girls. Fern's busy giving tours of the Williams College Museum of Art and with the PTO. She's also on the steering committee for revamping the school's educational strategy. To fill those hours between midnight and 6 a.m., Fern is planning on pursuing a master's in early childhood education. **Gary Bruce Munk**, PhD, is a clinical virologist at

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Hackensack Medical Center. Still an avid runner, Gary has been on the Cornell team for the Alamo Alumni Run the last two years and could be seen in several New York City Marathons, as well as the Stockholm Marathon in Sweden.

**Linda Moses** is a bond analyst with Moody's, the mother of Eric, born June 1991, a speaker at investment seminars, and author of a chapter in a book on bank loans. **Joseph Magid** is a computer consultant in Westchester, Pa. Joe talks to **Paul Sellow '80**, who mentioned playing three-on-three basketball, touring in Upstate New York along with **Peter Call** and **Kevin Halloran**. Rumor is that the Cornell threesome won! **Robert Zisk** is an attorney in Washington, DC, and Bob and wife Nancy enjoy free time with children Ben and Abby. That's all the news for now. Please keep those cards and letters coming. □ **Elizabeth Rakov** Igleheart, 4811 Mill Creek Pl., Dallas, Texas 75244; also, **Mary Maxon** Grainger, 12 Highgate Cir., Ithaca, NY 14850.

**81** May is here! During January, I visited **Alison Sherman Arkin** and husband **Mike '78** in Newport Beach, Cal., where they have lived since 1986. Alison is vice president of marketing and development for Health Care Network in Tustin, while Mike works for Kroy Inc., based in Scottsdale, Ariz. I also visited with **Jessica Pearlstein** Zachs and sons Benjamin, 3, and Jacob, 1, who live in Avon, Conn. Jessica owns a catering business and writes freelance articles on food for various magazines, while husband Eric owns Message Center Beepers. They keep in touch with **Robin Geller Diamond**, a pediatric nurse in private practice in Amherst, Mass. Robin married **Ted, DVM '82** in 1984 and they have daughter Jillian, 3. Jessica also reports having attended the marriage of **Melissa Stimell** to Jonathan Bean, MD, in June 1991. They now live in Brookline, Mass. **Lisa Guttuso**, MD also attended and is currently practicing medicine in Philadelphia, after having graduated from the U. of Buffalo.

Several alumni wrote to update us on family news. **Betsy** and **Chip Swersky** had Heather Mara January 1992. She joins sister Alyssa, 3-1/2, in Bellmore, NY. **Karen Peltz** Reinstein wrote from Livingston, NJ, where she is home full time with Samantha, 1-1/2, and husband Rich. She has kept in touch with **Sheryl Eisenstein** Lewis, husband Eric, and son Julian, 2, from Santa Clara, Cal. They also keep in contact with **Ellen Hamburg** Oster and husband Eric who live in New

Rochelle, NY with daughter Amy, 1. **Carolyn Koplinka** Peterson writes that she enjoys being home full time with sons Ford, 3, and Matthew, 2. She and husband David live in Manakin Sabot, Va. Dr. **Julie Henry** also lives in Virginia with husband Dr. Peter Paganussi and daughter Caroline, 3. Julie has had a private practice in dermatology in Fairfax, Va. since graduating from Georgetown medical school.

**Kevin Williams** and wife Beth live in Pittsford, NY with son Brandon, born October 1991. Kevin was featured in an article in the January 1992 *Rochester Business Magazine*. He is president of the Rochester, NY-based Weather-Track Inc., which specializes in weather forecasting/research. He is also director of meteorology at WROC-TV8 and 1180 WHAM Radio in Rochester. Also in Rochester are **Kathleen Flynn Fay** and husband **Ford '82**, where they have lived since 1986. Kathleen is a youth minister for St. John Evangelist and Ford works for RCI Inc. They have son Ryan, 3-1/2. **Chris Oaklander** wrote from the Bronx, NY that she completed a degree in art history from Williams College in June 1990. She has spent time traveling in Switzerland and has been preparing articles for publication on aspects of 19th century American art history. She hopes to hear from fellow alumni, especially those from Kappa Alpha Theta.

From New Delhi, India comes news from **Anil Bawa**, who has been living there for the past couple years. Anil works for Winthrop-WinMedicare Ltd., a division of Sterling Drug. As their business development manager, she is executing a project to manufacture bulk drugs. I changed jobs in January 1992 and now work part time for Traveler's Insurance Co., in Hartford, Conn., providing clinical consultation for their Employee Assistance Program.

We enjoy receiving your letters. Keep us posted! [See also the following page for information about a classmate.] □ **Jennifer Read** Campbell, 103 Crescent Rd., Glastonbury, Conn. 06033; **Robin Rosenberg**, 145 W. 67th St., Apt. 11A, NYC 10023; **Kathy Philbin** LaShoto, 114 Harrington Rd., Waltham, Mass. 02154.

**82 10TH REUNION** First a word from our sponsors, **Tom Carbone** and **Nate Rudgers**, 10th Reunion chairs: "Great news! It's not too late to register for our 10th Reunion, June 4-7. The early bird special ends (ended) May 7, but there is still time to be included. Results from our pre-registration mailing indicate that you will have plenty of company in sunny Ithaca. More than 500 of our classmates responded positively, which translates to 750 adults and 200 children! (You've been prolific!) We will surely set another attendance record and we know you'd love to be a part of the experience. So, if you haven't already, send in your registration and plan to renew the memories with your classmates June 4-7, 1992. A walk in the gorge, picnics, Collegetown, the Hot Truck, old friends, new faces, 'in-tents' experiences, Lynah Rink, sunshine, and cool breezes await. Don't miss it." This will be my last column for this term

as *Alumni News* correspondent. As you know, class officer elections are held every five years at Reunion, and I will not be running again—the fluctuating and unpredictable demands of my current career are making it difficult to get the columns in on time! So those of you with the desire to get mail from all over the world and to communicate with the rest of your classmates, prepare your speeches! Thank you for the privilege of serving.

On to the news: **Roy Kornbluh** writes, "I decided to have my midlife crisis early, so I left my job in the San Francisco Bay area and joined the Peace Corps. For the next two years I'll be in Ecuador working on water and sanitation projects. If any classmates are in the neighborhood, please look me up."

**Cameron Fish** sent news that he began a new ministry as rector of Grace Episcopal Church, Carthage, and St. John's Church, Black River, NY (outside Watertown). "Remember Bette Midler in the movie *Stella*? Her character was from Watertown, and her love interest was a Cornell med student! If you thought Ithaca has long, cold, snowy winters, this area makes Ithaca look like Aruba! In 1977 the snow got so deep pedestrians were eye-level with the power lines! Summers are beautiful, however, and we're settling in to our new home just fine." The new board of education member in Oradell, NJ is **Joanne Israel-Thomson**. She ran against eight candidates to win. "What a poli-sci lesson! Enjoying our son and thinking (slowly) about giving him a sibling!" she writes.

From the "How About a Little More Detail" category: **Andrew Sacher** is an architect doing concept architecture with Walt Disney Imagineering. Please write and give us more detail; sounds fascinating! **Kathy "Keo" Opton** competed in her first bodybuilding show in September. Her trainer is former Pro-World Champion Carla Dunlap. When she's not busy body building, Keo is a teacher of the deaf in social studies at Boston Public Schools' Horace Mann School for the Deaf. She has been implementing recent ideas from *National Geographic's* Massachusetts Geographic Alliance Summer Inst.

More evidence of our class being "prolific," all in 1991: **Stefan** and **Linda Wix McGonagle** celebrated the birth of second child, a boy, Evan William, on January 9. **Jacqueline Pollack** and **Bruce Prescott** became a family of three with the birth of Meredith Jenna, January 22. On February 28, **Oskar** and **Carla Rogg** became parents of twins, Katherine and Robert. Oskar and Carla are principals in a start-up company called Care Solutions Inc., which provides eldercare and childcare consulting to corporations and governmental agencies. (And they must be getting good experience first-hand!) **Jeff** and **Dorothy Meeker Wolfe** welcomed a second daughter, April 27. **Cathy Murphy** and **Scott D'Amelio** announce the birth of Matthew Scott on June 14.

Thanks again for all of the news over the years. Please send your news to Nina or save for Reunion. □ **Nancy K. Rudgers (Boyle)**, 25 Mist Hill Dr., Brookfield, Conn. 06804; and **Nina M. Kondo**, 323 W. 82nd St., #4A, NYC 10024.



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When the natural world meets the industrial world, when “civilized” humans encounter “wild” animals, the animals often suffer. Flo Tseng is trying to do something about that.

Last summer, at the site of the *Tenyo Maru* oil spill off the coast of Washington State, Tseng began work for the International Bird Rescue Rehabilitation Center. According to Frances Gross, on the staff of the College of Veterinary Medicine, Tseng “was part of a response team charged with saving some 650 birds that had been rescued from the spill. Tseng often worked around the clock in the first ten days or so.”

Sadly, the survival rate for those birds was low. But Tseng’s work with wildlife goes on (as pictured above). As associate director and staff veterinarian for HOWL (Help Our Wildlife) in Lynnwood, Washington, near Seattle, she helps care for more than 4,000 wild animals each year.

A 1976 graduate of Oberlin, Tseng helped found the Avian Clinic at the Veterinary college, and was later an extern at the National Zoo in Washington, DC. Before moving West in June 1991, she had practiced small animal medicine for nine years in upstate New York, and was licensed by the state as a wildlife rehabilitator. In 1990 she interned for a year in wildlife medicine at the Wildlife Center of Virginia.

**83** Davenel Denis '92 is this year's recipient of the Class of '83 scholarship. Davenel is a senior, majoring in biology and society. He plans to achieve a master's and then medical school to pursue a career as a doctor. Classmates working in the government include Elizabeth Sager Metz, who works for the US Dept. of Health and Human Services in personnel, Elizabeth, husband Michael, and son Patrick Michael recently moved to Denver after a year in Cincinnati. Carole Schiffman is a consum-

er affairs representative for the Food and Drug Administration and lives in Rockville, Md. Leanne Skelton works as a marketing specialist for the US Dept. of Agriculture in the fruit and vegetable division.

Celia Mann Catan graduated from med school last year and is doing her residency in internal medicine at North Shore University Hospital and Memorial-Sloan Kettering Cancer Center, both of which are affiliated with Cornell. Celia married husband Mark in 1990, and Dr. Caroline Kubiak Lieberman was a bridesmaid. Laura Lange Anas-

tos received her MBA from Duke in May 1990 and now works as a national account executive for AT&T. Laura and husband Ernest live in Arlington, Va.

Johns Hopkins has been a popular graduate school for '83ers. Mary Edson-Shermeyer graduated in 1990 with a degree in international business and started her own image consulting company, Aplomb Images Inc. Amy Sheon began pursuing a doctorate in public health last fall. Robert “Bob” Cina and wife Amy (Chrisman) '88 are living in London, where Bob is the executive manager at the Inn on the Park. Amy works as corporate sales executive at Hyatt Carlton Tower. They expect to be in London for two to three years.

As I write this it's almost cherry blossom time—here's to a beautiful spring! Save the date—Reunion, June 10-13, 1993! □ Michele Silverman Krantz, 1811 19th St., NW, Apt. 5, Washington, DC 20009; Caroleen Vaughan, PO Box 8256, Radnor, Pa. 19087.

**84** With spring quickly approaching, many classmates are planning summer vacation arrangements. Many will be staying in hotels across the country where classmates work hard to keep us comfortable. John O'Neill is one who may be involved in your plans for a trip to Chicago. John recently relocated to the Chicago vicinity, lives in nearby Schaumburg, and is a senior manager at the Marriott Hotels corporate headquarters. If you are traveling to San Francisco, stop and say hello to Jon Kimball, who is now manager at the Park Hyatt Hotel-San Francisco. Somewhere in Phoenix you might find Norman Shrout, who is a banquet manager. Also in the hotel business is Helaine “Lainie” Aronson, employed in hotel development, and residing in New York City. If you are looking for employment in this business, give J. Keith Kefgen a call. Keith is now vice president, Marshall-Alan Associates, and opens offices all around the country. Recent “Hotelie” gatherings have brought him into contact with Annette (Stancliffe) and Rio Kondo '85.

Janna Weil has done much traveling throughout her engineering career at Kellogg's. Now she has decided to settle down; she relocated from Battle Creek, Mich. to Lancaster, Pa. and is now the instrument and systems engineer at the Kellogg cereal plant in Lancaster. Janna has some great news about Ruth Loree. In August 1991 Ruth married George C. Howser III of Greenwich, NY. George is a dairy farmer in Greenwich while Ruth is continuing her veterinary practice. In Ruth's wedding party were Janna, Corinna Cook Huffaker, and Lynn Tyson. Janna reports that Corinna and husband Jim had a third child, Justin.

More exciting news from our engineering department includes that of Dr. Thomas Fric, now a member of the GE Research and Development Center, as an aeronautical engineer, and residing in Albany. From Phoenix we have news from Christopher Noyes and wife Mariangela (Nicolosi) '86. Chris is a senior development engineer with Allied Signal Aerospace Co., while Mariangela is in the groups benefits division of Met-



ropolitan Life. Visitors to the "Noyes Lodge West" have been **Brian Bewley** and **Jeff Gershenwald**. In Lisle, Ill., research engineer **Evelyn Taylor** was visited by **David Hsu '85** and Evelyn visited with **Grace McGibbon '83** while she was in New Jersey. **Susan Usiskin** is an engineer who has just been promoted to supervisor at AT&T Bell Labs. Susan and husband **Howard Lee '82** reside in W. Long Branch, NJ. Recently Susan and Howard got together with **Joanna Chen** in Boston and **Aida El-Toumi '86** in New Jersey. Continuing on up the engineering corporate ladder is **Philip George**, who has been moved to his company's corporate headquarters in San Jose, Cal. and is now a product engineer for a "next generation design system." Philip enjoys vacationing on Carnival Cruise Lines and highly recommends it to those who like to travel to tropical locations. Philip looks forward to hearing from those of you in the San Jose area. Completing our roster are **Ronald Silbermann**, an engineering supervisor residing in Mahwah, NJ; **Ellen Simon**, an engineer residing in New Orleans; and **Kevin Chin**, who is working as an engineer while completing his MBA at U. of Texas, Dallas. Kevin resides in Plano.

Many classmates are back in school and hard at work. Members of our "Student Body" include the following: Dr. **Han Chiu**, who resides in Berkeley with wife **Wendy (Wong) '86**. Han has taken a leave of absence from his residency and is now completing an MBA at U. of California, Berkeley. He was able to take time out from his studies to visit with **Randy Bradley '85**. Recently Han was listed in *Who's Who in Health and Medicine*. **Cathy Lichter** is at Washington U, St. Louis, completing her law degree. **Eric Poncelet** received his MA in anthropology from the U. of Arizona and will continue work for his anthropology PhD at U. of North Carolina, Durham. Completing her PhD at U. of California, Davis is **Janis Boettinger**. Janis's dissertation unearths new knowledge in the world of soil science. **Robert Santore** reports that he received his MS in hydrogeology from Syracuse and is now studying for his PhD in civil engineering there. Robert took time out to attend the weddings of Brenda and **Michael McGarrity** (who reside in Binghamton, NY) and **Jean Nelson DiGioia** and husband **Matt** (who reside in Wilmington, Del.).

Keep sending your news and spread the word to those who want to be recognized in the column to be sure to pay their dues and complete the form for 1992. If you know of someone who has not received a form, have him/her call the *Alumni News* office at (607) 257-5133. A paid dues form is the ticket to a full year's (10-issue) subscription to the *Alumni News*. □ **Tim Becker**, 4145 Landing Dr., #3A, Aurora, Ill. 60504; (815) 753-1727 (work); and **Lisa Starsky** Bronstein, 77 Haverford Ct., Somerville, NJ 08876.

**85** The May mailbag brought word from actresses, future cantors, mothers of potential Cornellians, and, of course, from new brides. **Karen White** reports that she earned an MFA from the Brandeis professional actor training program and

will be appearing this fall on National Public Radio's production of "The Slopes of Mocha Java." Classmates, set your radio dials on NPR! In news of performers of a different ilk, **Deborah Togut** wrote to say that she left a six-year career with a Japanese corporation to begin study at the Cantors Inst. of the Jewish Theological Seminary in New York. **Jordana Zubkoff** also changed cities for a higher calling, moving from New York City (after earning an MPA from New York U.'s Robert F. Wagner Graduate School of Public Service and working in the Manhattan borough president's office) to Washington, DC, where she's program manager for the Excellence in Government fellows program.

In other news of itinerant classmates, **Nina Patterson** wrote that she moved to Oakland, Cal. and is earning her master's in physical therapy at Samuel Merritt College. Nina also asked me to note that a fund has been established in memory of her Tri Delt sister, former Cornell volleyball standout **Pam Orsi**, who was killed last year in an accident at the San Diego Zoo. Classmates interested in contributing should contact Women's Volleyball Coach **Andrea Dutcher** c/o the Cornell Athletics Dept.

**Michele Sherman**, manager of hotel operations with JMB/Urban Hotels in Chicago, sends greetings to her Delta Gamma sisters and reports that **Tracy Lotwin** is mom to daughter Chelsea Melissa, and that **Linda Glassberg** and **Sheila Marrinan Burkus** have new baby boys. **Steffi Weill** Green sent word that her family now includes son Benjamin Lawton Green, born January 14, and that **Phyllis (Simon)** and **Robert "Bobby" Gusick** have visited the Green household's latest adorable addition! **Tara Shuman** Gonzalez thinks that her new groom, Jack, is pretty adorable, too. Tara said, "I do" in a ceremony attended by bridesmaid and fellow Hotelier **Joyce Zerkowitz**, also guests **Eleanor Stevens**, **Ginny Scarola Sidman** and husband **Scott '84**, **Bonnie Reuben**, **Graham Ritchie '83**, **Gordie Little '83**, **Cathy Caliguire Marrero '84** and husband **Mike '82**, and **Gregory Ritchie '86**.

**Lisa Krawet** sent word of her marriage to Jim Shenwick and noted that **Jennifer Landsman Chobor**, **Deborah Levine**, **Shaz Kahng**, and **Jeff Koplik** were on hand to help her celebrate and that she and Jim are now "living happily ever after in NYC." Also happily married in NYC are **Lisa Bluestein** and her new groom, Arthur Foote. Lisa wrote to say that her "proud father," **Martin Bluestein '64**, JD '68 gave her away and that Alpha Chi Omega classmates **Suzanne Alexander Romero**, **Toniann Melodia**, and **Jennifer Steig** performed bridesmaid honors, while **Debbi Neyman Silverman** was in attendance.

In other belatedly reported nuptial news . . . **Margaret Nagel** told me many moons ago that **Diane Ferro** had wed Chris Slon. Capt. **Jon Schoenberg** reported that **Pete Markowitz** wed Judy Koscielniak and now resides in Williamsburg, Va. In addition to running the Boston Marathon in 2:34, Jon is an instructor in the electrical engineering department at the Air Force Academy, where he is joined on the faculty by **Marian Sil-**

**berstein-Gilbert**. As Jon says, "EE may not be the cadets' favorite subject, but somebody has to do it."

**Birgit Zeeb-Stevenson** is celebrating the first anniversary of her marriage to Mark (I told you I was behind with the wedding news!). **Mike Grimm '86**, **Karen Walsh Davis**, **Lois Sachleben Groth**, **Carmel Gallagher Delaney**, and **Elizabeth Spiegel '87** were on hand for her wedding. Now is your big chance to get those anniversary cards in the mail, guys!

In other late breaking wedding news, **Kathleen Rowe**, public information manager for New Medico Health Care Systems in Lynn, Mass. wed photographer **Matt Eiman**; **John** and **Ann Kahlow Hobbs** traveled all the way from Switzerland to attend the wedding of **Elizabeth Atwood Smith** to C. Fred Burnette, a ceremony also attended by Stateside classmates **John Robb** and **Sisi Boyd**; **Sonia Gonzalez**, a personnel analyst with Gonzalez Padin Co. Inc., in San Juan, wed Pedro Reina and got a master's in industrial organization; and actress **Diana Lands** wed Michael Nathanson in Napa Valley nuptials attended by **Katie Brown**, **Susan Kittenplan**, and **Vanessa Noel Gingley '84**, **Jeff Kohnstamm '84**, **Mark Kristoff '84**, **Iain Douglas '84**, **Lee Polychron '84**, and **Tim Galbraith '83**.

Believe it or not, I have still more marital missives in my files, yearning to be set free. Stay tuned and stay in love. There is more good news to come! □ **Risa Mish**, 630 1st Ave., #5H, NYC 10016-3785.

**86** Weddings still bring in the most letters. **C. Conrad Cady** wrote to say that he and wife **Laura McMichael '87** (a social-work case manager) attended the wedding of **Jamie Morrill** (a biotech sales rep for Boeinger Mannheim) to **Karen Schmidt '87** (a PhD student in physical anthropology at U. of California, Berkeley). Conrad has founded his own company, Cady Technical Support Services, which specializes in artificial intelligence and expert systems computer consulting. "I do a lot of networking and can be reached through Usenet at 'conrad@well.sf.ca.us'," he says. He sends additional word that "**Kristo Miettinen** is doing something he's not allowed to talk about involving engineering at General Electric." **Sharon Harriott** Jureller wrote with news of **Esther Pearl's** marriage in October to Larry Rubin, a U. of Connecticut grad. Esther was escorted down the aisle by her father, **Jason Pearl '54**, **LLB '56**, and her mother Helen, in the presence of bridesmaids **Zena Sternbach Langer** and **Marcy Dubroff '84**. The happy couple is residing in Newington, Conn. after a honeymoon in California. **Irene Molnar** married **Kevin Wrenner** last October 13, celebrating a nine-year friendship which began freshman year in Sperry Hall (making Kevin literally the Boy Next Door). Attendees included **Mike Krieger**, **Steve Mulroy**, **Sheri Nixon**, **Lenny Cooper '84**, and **Dave Peale, PhD '81**. The couple lives in homey Ridgewood, NJ.

**Patricia Mills** wrote a grateful letter last spring, excerpted as follows. "After graduation as an Army ROTC member I was sent

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**SATURDAY, JUNE 6, 1992**

**11:00 A.M.**

To settle the Estate of J. Karl Dates, Glenn H. Munson & Son, Auctioneers in cooperation with Walpole Real Estate will be offering the lands of the J. Karl Dates Estate, which are located at 308 Algerine Road, Town of Lansing, NY at public auction. Turn north off Route 13 in Ithaca, NY at the Stewart Park Exit & proceed on Route 34 approximately 6 miles to South Lansing, NY. Turn west on to Route 34B & go approximately 6 miles to Algerine Road for auction parcels. Signs on property. Auction to be conducted at the Lansingville Fire Station #3 located on Route 34B just south of Algerine Road.

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**TERMS ON REAL ESTATE** - A purchase offer will be prepared with the Buyer giving \$25,000.00 of the purchase price per parcel as a downpayment on the day of the auction. \$25,000.00 of the deposit will be required in cash or certified funds made payable to MUNSON REALTY (deposited with Auctioneer as a qualification to bid). 10% Buyers premium will be charged and added on to the final bid as part of the purchase price. The balance of the purchase price is to be paid on the date of closing. Closing on or before July 6, 1992. All Real Estate is being sold subject to owner confirmation, existing leases, easements and right of ways of record. All statements made day of auction supersede any previous information. Phone Auctioneers to receive a full color brochure or a detailed Bidder Information Kit. Glenn H. Munson, licensed Real Estate Broker & Auctioneer. Robert F. Walpole of Walpole Real Estate at (607)-898-3796. **ALSO SELLING** - 1954 Chris Craft 19' runabout classic in original condition. **TERMS ON BOAT** - Cash or good check day of auction. 10% Buyer's premium.

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## CLASS NOTES

to Arizona, then off to Korea and Atlanta, then to Panama for Operation Just Cause and to Saudi Arabia for Operations Desert Shield and Storm. It's been a full time since graduation and I've learned a great deal. I owe a lot to the strength I gained while at Cornell and to the ILR school for helping me pull through. This week" (written in April 1991) "I may get to come home and be promoted to captain; should be nice."

No doubt **Susan Blohm** and **Susan Henriquez Cinquemani**, both business analysts (in New York City and Maryland, respectively) foresaw the recent changes in our economy. If all goes as predicted, financial woes may be coming down hard on **John Carnella**, an investment banker in NYC, and **Michael Burns**, a corporate banking officer in the multinational division of National City Bank in Cleveland. **Arun Bedi** escaped the clamor working on a "credit card assignment" for Chase Manhattan Bank in Thailand, and is now running customer services as second vice president for the company in Hong Kong. Other Business Weeklings include **Elizabeth Churchill**, a facilities manager for Manufacturers Hanover Trust, and **Lynn Calpeter**, a consultant for GE in Albany.

There'll be no winter food shortages with these guys around: **William Grace** is manager of Houlihan's in Atlanta, **John Marshall** (not the famous chief justice) is director of food and beverage at the Harvey Hotel in Irving, Texas, and **Ellen Bradley Fiset** is a senior sales manager at Menu Magic Foods, here in Ann Arbor. **Wendy Hanavan** is the assistant director of food services at the Museum of Fine Arts in Boston; she requests information anyone may have on the whereabouts of **Emily Harwit Wilson**. Any takers? You can write Wendy at 64 Forest St., #231, Medford, Mass. 02155. **Jonathan Kent** is general manager of Bistro 201 in Irvine, Cal. Jon reports he's partied recently with **Rebecca Kenney** and **Ted Kantor**, both of whom visited out his way.

**Ellen M. Taylor** works as an architect in Philly and writes, "1990 marked two major milestones in my life. In February I was engaged in front of Old Faithful to Anton "Lance" Witt Taylor III, a Princeton grad. The marriage took place in September in Connecticut, attended by classmates **Diane Davis**, **Arlyn Diaz**, **Hugh Trumbull**, and **Erik Furno**. After returning from a honeymoon in London and Paris, I found the results from the Architectural Registration Exam waiting for me with passing scores in all divisions!"

I like mail. Write with your personal history and your vote for president in '92. **Michael Berkwits**, 630 2nd St., Ann Arbor, Mich. 48103.

**87** 5TH  
REUNION

So you're vacillating. You're still not sure whether to attend our FIFTH-YEAR REUNION. Perhaps some subtle peer pressure will help you decide! Early responses from classmates indicated that more than 500 are hoping to return to our noble Alma Mater for these four days of intense face-

time. Don't risk missing out on all the fun and surprises—ATTEND! In a related matter, our class has a great opportunity to shatter Cornell records for the highest number of donors and largest amount contributed for a 5th Reunion class, thanks to the **Spencer Olin '21** challenge. To increase participation by young alumni in the Cornell Fund, Olin has promised to donate \$25,000 to our class's Reunion campaign total if at least 900 classmates contribute any amount (how about \$19.87?) to our campaign. Don't miss this opportunity to put our class over the top! 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 at 55 Brown Rd., Ithaca, NY 14850. Be sure to write "Class of 1987" on the face of the check.

On to the business at hand! You run into Cornellians in some funny places, such as at Continental's Gate 38 at the lovely (Not!) Cleveland Airport. It was there that I saw **Lenna Liu**, on her way to Chicago for an interview with Northwestern's Children's Memorial Hospital for a residency in pediatric medicine. It was great to see Lenna after over four years, and she gave me the scoop on several other Penn Med alums. **Laura Jean Van Putte** and **Yvette Figueroa** reside in Pittsburgh, where Laura Jean is a resident in family practice at St. Margaret's Hospital, and Yvette is a child psychiatry resident at the U. of Pittsburgh Medical Center. **Ira Gelb** is a resident at the Hospital of the U. of Penn. And no, Lenna doesn't only know doctors. She noted that **Cindy Hsu** is a journalist in Los Angeles for Transpacific.

**Rhonda Taylor Regan** wrote of **Pam Riba's** marriage to **Jordan Schiffman '85** on Aug. 18, '91. Rhonda and **Michelle Turk** were in the wedding party and others present included **Joyce Kottick Greenberg** and **Mike '85**, **Jeff Goodman**, **Bonnie Lavnick '84**, and several of Jordan's classmates. Pam is currently working in human resources at Citibank. Rhonda followed Pam into marriage on September 21 when she married Ken Regan in a ceremony in which Pam and Michelle Turk were matron and maid of honor, respectively, and Joyce Kottick Greenberg was a bridesmaid. The Cornell contingent included **Rachel Laird**, **Karen Huff Kontos**, **Andrew Young**, **Lisa Young '88**, and Mike Greenberg. Having graduated from law school, Rhonda is now an associate at Rosenman and Colin in NYC. In addition, Rhonda reports that Michelle Turk graduated from NY Chiropractic College last December.

I received a very nice note from **Bob Smart '57** who, along with his wife, is an avid reader of this column because his son **Lawrence** graduated in '87. He wrote that Lawrence is busy pursuing a PhD in plant genetics at Michigan State U., and is a tad too humble to report his excellent academic achievements. In the course of writing up his four-plus years of research, Lawrence has had two papers on photosynthesis published, and his color photos were on the cover of the November 1991 *Journal of the European Microbiological Organization*. Kudos to Lawrence! In late January, our class of-

ficers (including myself) attended the Assn. of Class Officers (CACO) meeting in NYC. **William Johnson**, assistant director of development and alumni affairs for the College of Arts & Sciences, was among those present. In addition to his job, William is in a band and is active in the Rotary Club. In fact, he was selected to travel to Nigeria for five weeks for Rotary International. Also in attendance at the CACO meeting was the comical **David Price**, who is Cornell Fund campaign co-chair for our Reunion drive. David is manager of professional employment and university relations for Texaco in the NY area, and has been busy writing and performing stand-up comedy. David's "big break" came when he did a show for nearly 4,000 Superbowl '91 corporate sponsors in Tampa, along with MC Hammer (now just Hammer; yes we keep on top of these things). "It was a hoot," David reports. Can't touch that! David sends word that **Nina** (or "Nins," as our freshman year pig book misprinted) **Shapiro** is a resident in ear, nose, and throat medicine (otolaryngology—as-tound your friends!) in Boston; and **D.L. Ressel** works in the special litigation group at Viacom. In other news from the CACO meeting, I learned that Class President **Debra Howard Stern** is running for a seat on the New Rochelle (NY) Board of Education in the election this month. Good luck, Debra!

Remember, the best chance to have your news reported promptly is to drop your correspondents a quick note. Looking forward to seeing everyone in ITHACA, JUNE 4-7, for REUNION! — **Richard Friedman**, 32 Whites Ave., #2205, Watertown, Mass. 02172; **Stacey Pineo** Murdock, 20 Hartford Rd., Manchester, Conn. 06040; **Amy Marks**, 1558-A Lombard St., San Francisco, Cal. 94123.

**88** Greetings from post-diluvial Southern California! The natives' reactions to our February deluge continue to astound me: where else but the Southwest could every television station suspend regular programming to report on a rainstorm? A big storm, yes, but a standard-issue one nonetheless. Of course, I should have anticipated this, since freeway traffic will jam up if the embankment water sprinklers wet the roadway. I confess the weather and more mundane realities bypassed me these past two months. An admission offi—cer's life seems to revolve around applications, this time of year. We here at Pomona suffered an embarrassment of riches as almost 3,000 applications rained like manna upon us. Such volume translated into reading eight or nine hours a day, six days a week for two months, arduous duty which is thankfully winding down at this writing early in March. I hope this issue of the *Alumni News* finds you with time enough to relax and enjoy it.

Let me make amends with **Karen Carlucci**. Ms. C. faxed me tons of news months ago, which only now gets its due. She reported that **Wendy Myers**, **Tracy Tregurtha**, **Chris Flynn '89**, and **Joe Dessi '89** got together with other Cornellians in Newport, RI for July 4, 1991. (Yes, this news

is really *that* old.) Also, several Phi Psi brothers, including **Chet Osadchey** and **Michael Moore '87**, all got together for last year's Travers Stakes in Saratoga Springs. By the by, Chet works for WCMF Radio in Rochester. On the Left Coast, **Amanda Potter** and **Rick Brooks** both live in Berkeley. Amanda works (or did work—things change in a year, ya know) for Chipson Tech. Rick attends graduate school at U. of California, Berkeley. Speaking of graduate school, Karen also noted that **Matt Paiguta**, still remembered for his Boldt Hall puerilities, attends Catholic U.'s law school in Washington, DC. Up north, **Nicole Abbatecola** studies business at New York U. Lest we forget our hero (well, *my* hero), Karen lives in Rochester and works in hardware and software sales at Unisys. Ever industrious, she also studies part time at U. of Rochester's MBA program.

Many of the following folks reported only the barest facts about their goings-on. *Ergo*, this plea: tell us more! Even a few lines can jazz up the column. Herewith, elliptical passages replete with only scanty information. Upstate New York remains home to **Christine Cillis**, who attends medical school in Albany. **Lawrence Davis** works in Lantana, Fla., as one of Motorola's mechanical engineers. **George Dusenbury** lives in Atlanta, studying law at Emory. Perhaps the most settled alum, **Ann Ferreira** continues to live in New York and work for Chase. Rumor has it work sends her around the world several weeks out of the year. Such devotion. **Jason Gascoyne** works in Illinois for the Campaign County Health Services as a community organizer. Somewhat farther afield, **Ethan Goldrich's** duties as a diplomat with the Consulate General in Jerusalem bring no end to excitement, I'd wager. **Jonathan Grant** is a graduate student living in Cambridge, Mass., which begs the eternal question about institutional affiliation.

I need to remedy an enduring paucity of wedding announcements: **Chara Haeussler**, history teacher extraordinaire at the Bronx's Horace Mann School, married Thomas Bohan, Aug. 4, '91. Lots of Cornell types boogied down with the couple, including **Mary Ann Naples**, **Dana Glazer**, **Milt Capsimalis '85**, **Todd Whitlow '87**, **Pam Richardson '89**, **Cathy Moss Cabrey '89**, **Julie Infurna**, and **Mary Bohan '83**.

**Aaron Jackson** and **Michael Grady** offer advice through example of how to survive in this rocky economy. Aaron left Penn Yan, NY for Japan in January 1991. Within two weeks, he landed a job teaching conversational English at a community college in Osaka. Those preferring to stay Stateside can follow Michael's lead—rejoin the wanderers in graduate school. Michael's spin on this approach is more directed and practical: he began med school at the U. of Texas this past September.

New readers to this column might appreciate some sense of how we do things. The three of us listed below share the column, each one writing every third month. Much of the news you read here comes from the News & Dues form you return to start your subscription; you can also drop any of us a note or give us a call. Please realize that we submit columns two months prior to publication. That deadline coupled with the healthy interval between each correspon-

dent's turn can mean a four or five-month wait before you see your name on these pages. We appreciate your patience. Well. We hope you will plan for our first official Reunion, five years out, June 10-13, '93. The class can use your help in planning or partaking in this weekend; to volunteer any time or service, contact **Stacy Ross Smith** at (716) 442-9588 or **Christina O'Neil** at (607) 273-3143. Of course, we very much want to see many of you on the Hill next year. In the interim, please stay in touch. Regards to all of you and to Davy! — **Jason McGill**, 470 W. 11th St., Claremont, Cal. 91711, (714) 625-1983; **Jacques Boubli**, 433 E. 80th St., #19, NYC 10021, (212) 628-4354; and **Pamela Chertok Caine**, 250 Gorge Rd., Apt 5G, Cliffside Park, NJ 07010.

**89** After three years out, this first paragraph—you know, the one where the correspondent waxes nostalgic about spring/fall/winter on the Hill, nights in College-town, the Hot Truck, the gorges, frisbees flying on the Arts Quad, fans cheering in Schoellkopf, etc. *ad nauseam*—is getting a little stale. So this month, I'll start without any fanfare, without *any* mention of Ruloff's, or the Palms, or the Pines, or the Dragon, or Lynah Rink, or Cascadilla Gorge, or the Temple of Zeus, without any of that cheap, sentimental, whiny, oh-how-I-wish-I-were-back-at-Cornell-again stuff. Here's the latest, which, due to lengthy lead time and a backlog of info, may indeed be late.

There are signs that members of our class are becoming adults. **Andrew Kallfelz '88** and **Julie Wenger** were married in Ithaca, and had the reception at the Statler. The wedding party included a slew of Cornellians, among them **Jim Hamann**, **Tad Borek**, and **Gretchen Kijak**. While some '89ers seem to be moving on, others seem to be moving back to Ithaca. **Stacey Lowery** is working on a PhD in science education in the Ag college. And **Dave Schwartz** has moved back up to Ithaca to resume his higher education. Several Cornellians are making strides in the world of finance and commerce. **Steven Becker** lives in Manhattan and is a strategic technology manager in the Westport, Conn. office of Prudential Home Mortgage. **Justin Milberg '88** will start at Wharton this fall. And Chris Knaus has opened a franchise of Ithaca's famous Danz Cookies in Boulder, Colorado.

In the legal world, **Karen Conant** is finishing up at Georgetown Law, and has a clerkship lined up in Maryland. Others are still fruitfully engaged in pursuit of the Bar. **Kelly Canady** is at the U. of Iowa law. **Keith Eisner** is at Penn, where he has been elected managing editor of the *Law Review*. **Kimberly Levine** has finished her second year at Cardozo, while **Richard Forrest** and **David Dantzig** are both first-year at Harvard Law. There are a good number of Cornellians floating through Boston's various graduate/professional schools. **Pat Joyce** completed the first year of a PhD program in Harvard's government department. **Mary-Ellen Bavaro** is pursuing a master's at Harvard's education school. **Joe Milner** is working on a PhD at MIT. And just across the

river at Boston U.'s law school, a number of '89ers are tooling away, among them: **John Ungar**, **Laura Poolin**, **Jen Kasmin**, **Scott Passman**, **Seth Gold**, and **Liz Glener**. Also in Boston proper, **Laurence Bailen** has started his residency at Tufts medical, and **Susie Kupferman** has completed her first year at Boston U.'s med school.

Moving west of the Hudson, **Amy Ha-nauer** is living in Madison, Wisc., and working in the statehouse as a legislative aide. We have a few reports from the Southwest. **Chris Osgood** is an account executive for KTXH-TV, an independent station in Houston. Also in Houston is **Caitlin Smith**, a consultant with Chesapeake Decision Sciences. Farther west, **Leonel Chavez** is working for the Taos Art Assn. in New Mexico. Farther still, **Robin Flint** is getting her master's in public health at UCLA. And still farther west, **Anissa Buckley** is a market researcher for Sellers Advertising in Honolulu.

Unfortunately, no members of our class qualified for either the 1992 Summer or Winter Olympics, as far as we know. But one cohort did participate in one of the year's most eagerly anticipated sporting events. **Julia Stern**, who works for *Sports Illustrated*, went to Spain last winter to work on that magazine's notorious swimsuit issue. □ **Daniel Gross** 27 West St. #8, Cambridge, Mass. 02139.

**90** As I thought about the Class of '92 preparing to leave Cornell and Ithaca and step into their new lives, I remembered the *Alumni News* article "They Came, They Saw, They Stayed," and I thought of the many Cornellians who have made Ithaca their home. Surely the article just touched the tip of the iceberg; I can think of so many Cornellians-turned-Ithacans. What can we call them? Cornellacans? Ithacellians? What about the I-just-want-to-stay-in-Ithaca-for-a-year-after-graduation Cornellians? Annual Cornellacans? All I know is, I think it's a select group and having just become one myself, I must say it's different. Ithaca when you're a student? Well, we all know what it's like. As a working professional? I'll let you know when I've figured it out. For the most part, it's great to be back in this town, where it only takes five minutes to get to work and the off-hours are filled with the best unique shopping in Upstate New York, international films, and wonderful hikes along Ithaca's gorges—all within walking distance. I did have to do some scurrying to get my Greenbacks this year, though. No privies in this town for non-students.

Fellow co-worker and Cornellian **Brad Herzog** just left Ithaca (in February) and *The Ithaca Journal*, where he had reported sports since graduation. He traveled back to hometown Chicago, where he will be pursuing free-lance writing and finishing his book. **Joanne Zahorsky** feels differently about Ithaca, which sounds to me like a "still-life." Joanne is at the Vet college, and told us she's "still in school . . . still at Cornell . . ." And the worst thing about her job? "It's still in Ithaca." **Jennifer Bell** is in a city that's a lot like Ithaca. She tells us that Burlington, Vt. has Lake Champlain, steep hills, same cli-

mate, but Burlington has Mt. Mansfield and maple syrup. Jennifer completed a dietetic internship at the Medical Center Hospital of Vermont. **Cintra Harbold** left Ithaca, but couldn't let go of that university atmosphere. Cintra is the student activities coordinator for Penn State in Wilkes-Barre, Pa. The best thing about her job is the people (students!) who keep it alive and interesting, although sometimes *she* is mistaken for a student. Cintra has kept in touch with **Sarah Spillman** who was in Boston where she finished up her chapter consultant position with Kappa Alpha Theta. Also in Boston is **Amanda Wilis**, at Northeastern law school, and she says their "quad" is about as big as her backyard—quite different from Cornell's. Amanda seems happy that she finally got out of residence life jobs (she was a hall director for NU's first-ever law school dormitory) and has kept in touch with **Lorrie Goodplan**, who works in NYNEX sales in New York City; **Don Wade**, at UCLA law; and **Laura Girandola-Horning**, in med school in NYC.

**Alisa "Gil" Gilhooley** loves her job as an editorial assistant at Newbridge Communications in NYC (you know, the people who run the book clubs). Earlier, Alisa worked as a media outreach coordinator for SOS (Students Organizing Students), a reproductive rights organization that was started by two alumni. SOS sponsored the Reproductive Freedom Ride, a cross-country bike tour that occurred during the summer of 1991. Alisa sees **Margie Schaeffer**, **Michele Waltzer**, **Matt Rubins**, **Karen Mitchell**, **Melanie Rebak**, and **Mark Miller**, "all plugging away at jobs in the Big City."

**Andy Williams** wrote that he married **Michele Andersen '91** on Sept. 24, '91 at the Cornell Plantations. He then went into active duty in the Air Force, October 1, and is now stationed at the Pentagon. Andy heard from **Brian Fugere** and **Kara (Griffin)** who had a baby girl, Kelsey, last December. Also working for the government is **Iver Larson**, a naval officer with the Navy in Pensacola, Fla. **Brian Wood**, otherwise known as Woody or Woodman, is also a commissioned officer in the Navy and is in flight school in Pensacola. By now he should be flying jets on aircraft carriers. (Yes, Woody, we really did print some of the stuff you wrote.)

Class of '90ers who should be finishing up their MBA programs right about now include **Deborah Pinsky**, Indiana U., and **Nathaniel Wasserstein**, who had plans for an international business program. **Mary-Lou Smulders** chose Erasmus U. in Rotterdam, The Netherlands to study and receive her MBA. Other "global" classmates include **Faezali Jumabhoy**, a group operations analyst at the Mandarin Oriental Hotel Group in Jakarta, Indonesia. While he likes the "fun and games that go along with life at a property," the worst thing about his job is the "headache in the morning." Faezali is interested in planning events, happy hours, and trips for area Cornellians (considering the morning-after headache?) so to those nearby, give him a ring. **Karen Black** spent some time in Kanazawa, Japan teaching English in a Japanese high school, where she enjoyed the "salary and workload," but didn't like the "quiet students who never ask questions." Karen told us that **Laura Hildebrant**

took the MCATS and was preparing for med school in June 1991, **Tina Rosenthal** is a paralegal for a DC firm, and **Cecile Bouchardeau** was getting a radio internship in Paris (as of June 1991) but wants to be a journalist. Happy second anniversary, Class of '90. □ **Regina Duffey**, 1850 Center Rd., W. Seneca, NY 14224.

**91** I've lived in Ithaca for almost five years, now, but the weather never ceases to amaze me. It's early March as I write this, and while yesterday was sunny and 60 degrees, this morning finds several inches of snow on the ground. Enough weather commentary; on to this month's news. **Paula Burdett** is taking a year off before grad school; in the meantime, she's a lab technician in Cornell's food science department. Others remaining in (or returning to) Ithaca include **Kimberly Brown**, who's here working on a book after having spent the summer working for Xerox in Denver; **Jennifer Nass**, working as a research assistant in the entomology department; and **Beth Goelzer Lyons**, currently an editor for the Office of Publications Services. Beth married her high school sweetheart, Charles Lyons, last summer on a bridge at Upper Robert H. Treman State Park, and guests included classmate and maid of honor **Barbara Burke**, Beth's father **Alan Goelzer '63**, **Mark Hunt '92**, and **Ron McCurdy '78**.

**Jared Aragona** is writing TV coverage scenes for Touchstone and Hollywood Pictures at Walt Disney Studios in Burbank, and **Meg Arnold** has settled into her job as a telecommunications analyst for the systems department of the Royal Bank in Toronto. The new year found **Pia Napolitano** with a new career; she's now a marketing representative for the Atlanta Braves, and she'll be attending most of this season's home games as part of her job. **David Kleidermacher** is working as a computer programmer in Santa Barbara, while **Kevin Covert** recently started work for *Foreign Policy* magazine, after visiting Albania as an employee of the Agency for International Development. Kevin took along 200,000 schoolbooks for Albanian children and met with the minister of education while he was there.

Not only is **Debra Epstein** working as a teacher's assistant in the Upper Nyack (NY) Elementary School, but she has also taken the job of director at the Pearl River School-Aged Child Care Program in Pearl

## SELL IT IN THE CORNELL CLASSIFIEDS

See page 17 for information.

Or, write or call:  
Cornell Alumni News  
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Ithaca, NY 14850-1266  
(607) 257-5133

River, NY. It's quite a bit of work to take on all at once, but a Cornell undergraduate education should be good preparation for that. Another well-rounded member of our class is **Molly Buchholz**, who is taking a year off before attending law school at Northeastern; meanwhile, she worked all summer at a factory job at Kodak, and she's currently hostessing at a restaurant and volunteering lots of time at the public defender's office in Rochester.

**Jennifer Gray** is participating in the Teach For America program, teaching a multi-ethnic second-grade class on the southeast side of Houston, while **Jeff Carver** is an assistant research scientist at Progenics Pharmaceuticals in Tarrytown, NY, researching AIDS and other human viral diseases alongside fellow alumni **Alexia Belperron '90** and **Abhijeet Lele, MBA '89**. **Kimberly Best** has taken up permanent residence in Alexandria, Va., and is currently a research analyst at the Inst. for a Drug-Free Workplace in Washington, DC. One of Kimberly's new neighbors in Virginia is **Tamar Cohen**, who's pursuing a master's of fine art in visual information technology at George Mason U.; she's working on a virtual reality installation which will be in the Smithsonian this coming summer.

While we're on the topic of higher education, **Kwame Satchell** is loving law school at the U. of Virginia, and **Robert Baca** is studying limnology (lake ecology) at Texas Christian U. Bob says Texas is totally different from Ithaca: "After walking up Libe Slope for four years, the flat-as-far-as-the-eye-can-see landscape is quite a change. Plus you can't beat the BBQ's." **John Whelan** has begun a PhD program in physics at the U. of California, Santa Barbara, and he mentioned that he ran into several Cornellians at the Cornell-Stanford football game in Palo Alto this past October, including **Mark Steiglitz '90**, **Becky Remis**, **Steve Walton**, and a couple of Kappa Alpha Psi brothers who had driven from Ithaca just for the game, stopping at Cornell College in Iowa along the way—I understand **Steve Bent** and **Tom Calupca** made it back in time for Homecoming.

Others in grad school include **Margaret Chen**, pursuing an MA in nutrition education at Immaculata College in Pennsylvania; **Allison Crandall**, studying food science at Rutgers; and **Sarah Fox**, whose research assistantship at Syracuse U. is combined with a position at the Energy Clearing House, developing a \$12.5 million program of energy use and family budgeting education for low-to moderate-income families. Just a side note: **Liana Son** is pleased to report that she has become a US citizen; congratulations, Liana! Okay, I think I've backed myself into a Quote Corner, so here we go. **Randi Wolf** says, "It feels great to put into use all the things you learned for four years at Cornell." **Jeff Sprague**, who following graduation drove with **Marc Bloomstein** from Boston to Seattle via Toronto, Cleveland, Memphis, Flagstaff, Las Vegas, Los Angeles, San Francisco, and Reedsport, says, "Great time, but it was too short; we only drove 5,000 miles." Nuff said. Go Red, and I'll see you all in three. — **Jeffrey Anbinder**, 934 Stewart Ave., Apt. 31, Ithaca, NY 14850.

# ALUMNI DEATHS

'14 BA—**Clara Keopka Trump** (Mrs. Leonard J.) of Chautauqua, NY, Nov. 5, 1989; retired in 1948; taught for 32 years at Westfield (NY) High School. Alpha Omicron Pi.

'16 CE—**John S. Mallery** of Downsville, NY, April 21, 1991.

'18 BS Ag—**Stanley J. Angell** of St. Cloud, Minn., formerly of Sidney, NY, Aug. 4, 1991; retired in 1962 from Bendix; active in community, fraternal, church and business affairs.

'18 B Chem—**Fannie Moses** of New York City, Oct. 31, 1991; university benefactor.

'19—**Raymond G. Clark** of Alexandria, Va., Nov. 9, 1991; retired after 50 years as a real estate agent; active in church and alumni affairs. Delta Tau Delta.

'20—**Ferdinand C. Biekarck** of Bemus Point, NY, Jan. 26, 1991; former proprietor, for nearly 50 years, Biekarck Music House; active in church affairs.

'20 EE—**Kirk M. Reid** of Madison, Ohio, Oct. 25, 1991; retired in 1986 after 64 years as nationally ranked tennis player; retired electrical engineer, General Electric; active in church, community, and environmental affairs. Theta Xi.

'21—**Wesley S. Piper** of Wurtsboro, NY, actual date of death unknown.

'23 BS Ag—**John W. Ford Jr.** of Orlando, Fla., Sept. 17, 1989.

'25 MA—**Jeannette Alexander Robeson** (Mrs. John M.) of Spartanburg, SC, Jan. 20, 1987.

'26 BA—**Robert L. Gilman** of Palm Beach, Fla., December 1991; an attorney; a partner, Gilman Textile Equipment Corp.; university benefactor.

'26—**H. Dean Hellis** of Walnut Creek, Cal., Jan. 8, 1991.

'26 EE, MEE '30—**Donnell D. MacCarthy** of Naples, Fla., Nov. 15, 1991.

'26 BA, MD '29—**Sara Bass Miller** of New York City, Sept. 13, 1991; a retired anesthesiologist; active in professional affairs.

'27 MS—**Gladys Kensler Wakeley** (Mrs. Raymond E.) of Carbondale, Ill., Nov. 10, 1991.

'28 EE—**Matthew A. Hall** of Newport Beach, Cal., Nov. 12, 1991.

'28 BA—**Herbert W. Levine** of New York City, Sept. 16, 1991; former president, Law-

ton Realty Corp.

'28 ME—**Theodore E. Thompson** of Youngstown, NY, July 5, 1990.

'29 BA—**Ruth Keator Bakke** (Mrs. Rolf) of San Francisco, Cal., June 12, 1991.

'29 MD—**Paul W. Cohen** of New York City, Nov. 24, 1991; retired chief of radiotherapy, Bronx-Lebanon and Morrisania hospitals.

'30 BA—**Flora Stasch Salisbury** (Mrs. L. Wilson) of New Milford, Conn., April 19, 1991. Husband, L. Wilson Salisbury '31.

'32—**Harry F. Cochran** of Little Rock, Ark., Aug. 18, 1991.

'32 BS HE—**Carolyn Shuman Burns** (Mrs. Mae G.) of Newark, NY, Nov. 7, 1991.

'32 BA—**Beatrice Myers Gates** (Mrs. Carlton) of Bradenton, Fla., March 23, 1991.

'33 PhD—**Edwin H. Hadlock** of Tulsa, Okla., actual date of death unknown.

'33 BS Ag—**Carl E. Mallory** of Harpursville, NY, Nov. 10, 1991.

'33 BA—**Richard M. Mulligan, MD** of Denver, Colo., Nov. 19, 1991; former professor of pathology, University of Colorado School of Medicine. Delta Sigma Phi.

'33 CE—**Nicholas P. Veeder** of St. Louis, Mo., Nov. 9, 1991; retired chairman and chief executive officer, Granite Steel Co.; active in church, civic, charitable, youth, and educational affairs. Kappa Alpha.

'34 BA—**James E. Cline** of Brookline, Mass., Sept. 24, 1991.

'34 BA—**Miriam Lindsey Levering** (Mrs. Samuel R.) of Ararat, Va., Nov. 10, 1991; former history teacher, Mount Airy, Va., schools; social activist, founded Martha's Table, providing food and clothing for the needy in Mount Airy; active in church affairs. Husband, Samuel Levering '30.

'35-37 SpAg—**William H. Yule Jr.** of Santa Barbara, Cal., Aug. 8, 1991.

'36 BLA—**James S. Ayers** of Vero Beach, Fla., December 1988.

'36 BS Hotel—**John L. Babcock** of Daventport, Cal., June 27, 1991.

'36 ME—**Charles W. Lockhart** of Poway, Cal., formerly of Buffalo, NY, Oct. 23, 1991; retired in 1980 as vice president, sales, Buffalo Forge; active in club and professional affairs. Delta Upsilon.

ALUMNI DEATHS

'36 BS Ag, MS '40—Harold M. Lucas of Corning, NY, July 5, 1991.

'37 BA—Morley P. Welles of Mendham, NJ, April 29, 1991. Theta Delta Chi.

'38 MD—Ruth Pirkle Berkeley of New York City, November 1991.

'38—Erwin J. Clemens of Redfield, NY, Dec. 2, 1991; retired in 1981 after almost 30 years of association with Camden Wire Co.; active outdoorsman and musician.

'38 BS AE—H. Leonard Lippincott of Fenton, Mich., Aug. 15, 1991.

'38 BS Ag—Frank R. Reeves of Otego, NY, Aug. 6, 1991; an attorney and retired farmer; active in church, civic, professional, fraternal, youth, and educational affairs.

'38 BS HE—Betty Harris Roberts (Mrs. Stephen J.) of Woodstock, Vt., formerly of Ithaca, NY, Nov. 26, 1991; active in church, alumni, and community affairs. Husband, Stephen J. Roberts, DVM '38.

'39—Marion Sandman Pelegan (Mrs. Claude) c<sup>f</sup> Jericho, NY, Oct. 14, 1991.

'42 BA—Wanda M. Jablonski of New York City, Jan. 28, 1991; a journalist; founded *Petroleum Intelligence Weekly* in 1961; board member, Strang Cancer Prevention Center.

'42 BS Ag, PhD '49—Farnham G. Pope of Falls Church, Va., Oct. 31, 1991; retired in 1980 after 29 years as chief of US Air Force professional military education; active in church affairs.

'42 BArch—Eugene M. Bertin of Rochester, NY, June 22, 1991.

'42—Richard B. Franklin of Virginia Beach, Va., Oct. 15, 1991; retired commandeer, US Navy; active in church affairs.

'42 MS—Dorrie E. Urquhart of Yakima, Wash., Nov. 19, 1991.

'42 JD—Roger H. Williams of New Hartford, NY, Feb. 21, 1984; an attorney; active in professional and fraternal affairs.

'43 DVM—Hugh P. Studdert of Central Square, NY, Nov. 27, 1991; retired in 1989 after practicing veterinary medicine for 39 years; active in professional affairs. Alpha Psi. Wife, Virginia (Witmer) '43.

'44 BS AE—John W. Goepel of Inman, SC, Nov. 14, 1991.

'44 BS Ag, MBA '49—E. Franklin Plaisted of Ossining, NY, Nov. 25, 1991.

'45 BS HE—Constance Ruderisch Bartels (Mrs. John P.) of Huntington, NY, Aug. 20, 1986. Pi Beta Phi.

'45 ME—Fred D. McNair of Oil City, Pa., Dec. 10, 1991. Wife, Marjorie (Gynn) '46.

'46 DVM—George E. Brightenback of

Waitsfield, Vt., actual date of death unknown.

'47 MS—Ishmael S. Reid of Pine Bluff, Ark., Dec. 4, 1991.

'48 BS AE—Kiefer N. Gerstley of Wyncote, Pa., Oct. 30, 1991; an attorney; former president, Eagleville Hospital and Rehabilitation Center. Wife, Jean (Refowich) '53.

'48 MD—Howard C. Hewitt of San Diego, Cal., Aug. 4, 1991; retired after 30 years as thoracic surgeon.

'49-50 Grad—Joel M. Alperin of Scranton, Pa., Feb. 12, 1980.

'49 BS ILR, JD '51—Edward A. Merdes of Fairbanks, Alaska, Dec. 5, 1991. Sigma Chi.

'49 BS Ag—Frederick L. Trump of Salina, Kans., June 26, 1987.

'49—George S. Waschak of Taylor, Pa., actual date of death unknown.

'50 BS HE—Charlotte Heinzelman Mason of King George, Va., Oct. 28, 1989.

'50 BS Ag—William C. Smith of Pensacola, Fla., Nov. 7, 1990.

'51—George N. Dorset of Shelton, Conn., Oct. 3, 1991.

'51 BFA—Daniel J. Kennelly of Satellite Beach, Fla., September 1991.

'51 BA—Thompson B. McCune of Johannesburg, South Africa, formerly of Garrison, NY, Oct. 6, 1991; retired in 1975 as an executive, General Foods; active in human rights affairs.

'52 MA—Richard Cartwright of Northampton, Mass., March 30, 1991; retired in 1978 after 16 years as teacher, Holderness School; active in music and soaring.

'52—William H. O'Connor of Scottsdale, Ariz., June 16, 1990.

'53 BS HE—J. Elizabeth Klein of Bronxville, NY, Oct. 25, 1991; retired from IBM; active in church, musical, and archeological affairs.

'54—Auguste S. Mathey Jr. of Mantoloking, NJ, 1990.

'54 BS Ag—Fred S. Sobol of Flushing, NY, Aug. 8, 1960.

'55 M ILR—Robert E. Taft of Rochester, NY, June 5, 1975.

'56 BS Hotel—James B. Baker of San Jose, Cal., March 21, 1991.

'56 MS—Edward A. Mintmier of State College, Pa., Jan. 17, 1992.

'57 MS—Joan Durland Bur (Mrs. William D.) of North Cape May, NJ, actual date of death unknown.

'57 PhD—Herman Mark of Berea, Ohio, Sept. 3, 1991; former deputy director, Office of Research and Technology Assessment, NASA's Lewis Research Center; active in professional affairs.

'57—John L. Meyer Jr. of Bristol, RI, November 1989.

'57 BS HE—Vivian Feldman Peck (Mrs. Gerald) of Boca Raton, Fla., Dec. 17, 1990.

'57—Elizabeth A. Schneider of Fulton, NY, July 1991.

'58 BS Ag—Frederick W. Goodrich of Olympia, Wash., June 20, 1990.

'60 BS Hotel—Donald L. Parke of Pottstown, Pa., July 23, 1991.

'66 BS ILR—Mark L. Goldstein of Schenectady, NY, Aug. 27, 1991.

'66 BArch—Robert T. Meeker of Barrington, RI, Nov. 17, 1991.

'67 MD—James A. Krick of Walnut Creek, Cal., Oct. 10, 1990.

'69 BS HE—Susan Barath Shubra (Mrs. Charles J. Jr.) of Indiana, Pa., Dec. 30, 1985.

'73-77 Grad—Fredric G. Mouncer of Ojai, Cal., Nov. 8, 1991.

'73 PhD—Charles A. Robertson of Isle of Arran, Scotland, actual date of death unknown.

'75—Patrick B. Blank of Woodland, Cal., June 1991.

'75—Alan S. Channell of Brookline, Mass., Sept. 13, 1991.

'78 BS Hotel—Ilaitia K. Vuyiasawa of Nadi, Fiji Islands, March 4, 1991.

'81 MS ILR—James Trenz of Oceanside, NY, October 1991; president and founder, Local 463, IUOE, AFL-CIO.

'82—Celia R. Peterson of Bloomington, Ind., Dec. 21, 1989.

'82 BS Engr—Jonathan J. Zall of Haifa, Israel, Nov. 24, 1991; a doctoral candidate in environmental engineering, The Technion.

'89 BA—A. Michael Helwig of Devon, Pa., Nov. 24, 1991; employed by Andersen Consulting, Philadelphia, Pa.

'90 BA—Charles J. Pollard III of Naples, Fla., June 2, 1991.

'92—Louise C. Blass of Bronxville, NY, May 18, 1990; was an undergraduate in Agriculture.

'95—John H. Wiley of Leawood, Kans., Dec. 2, 1991; was an undergraduate in Arts.

# ALUMNI TRUSTEE STATEMENTS

*The terms of two university trustees elected by alumni expire June 30. The Alumni Federation bylaws require each to report to the federation at the end of his or her term. The following are the reports of Joseph H. Holland '78, MA '79 and George S. Slocum '62, MBA '67.*

BY JOSEPH HOLLAND

**M**y term as a trustee has ushered my love for Cornell into new corridors of fulfillment, has lifted my respect for Cornell's leadership to new heights of support, and has empowered my service for Cornell towards new agendas for progress. The personal highlights were:

- The establishment of the Harlem Literacy Project, a student/faculty/extension staff initiative to improve the reading skills of underprivileged inner-city children. An ad hoc trustee committee which I initiated proved to be a catalyst in the launching of the project.

- My keynote speech during the annual CACO meeting in January 1992. Entitled "Reinventing the Land-Grant University: The Power and Uniqueness of Cornell Alumni," the speech considers four aspects of alumni leadership as Cornell seeks to preserve and expand excellence in the advent of the twenty-first century. Some excerpts follow:

"... We alumni must understand that the uniqueness and power of Cornell's mission is not only in the excellence of our educational program in Ithaca, but also in the extension of that program beyond the bosom of Cayuga's waters. . . . In order to create this future, we alumni must be four things: crusaders, channels, clarions, and creators.

"By being crusaders we are vigilant in defense and furtherance of the Cornell traditions upon which



we all have built our respective houses of success and fulfillment. . . .

"Beyond the crusade, we must also be channels, connecting the wealth of Cornell with individuals and communities in need. As a Cornell student I took Shakespeare from English Professor Scott McMillin. Years later, in a conversation about critical responses to urban poverty, we brainstormed. . . . The eventual result—the Harlem Literacy Project . . . It is creating the future for poor children who might otherwise miss the opportunity to gain the proper foundation for educational development. I was simply the channel. We must be channels, so that Cornell's knowledge, talent, vision, and resources can flow to those places so greatly in need of healing.

"And we must also be clarions, sounding the trumpet of Cornell's many and varied contributions. It is unfortunate that our land-mission and work is our best-kept secret. . . . Since we are in the midst of our largest capital campaign ever, telling the story about the good we do for society at large is now more impor-

tant than ever before. Potential contributors might indeed be more receptive or perhaps even swayed if they know that Cornell, while maintaining excellence in teaching and research, is on the cutting edge of pressing social problems as part of its historic mission of public service.

"Finally we must be creators, imaginative enough, resourceful enough, and daring enough, to forge a path of light through the dark and dreary, to create a future horizon amidst the encircling gloom."

BY GEORGE SLOCUM

**T**ime flies by when you're having fun and working hard for Cornell. That modified cliché appropriately describes my past four years as a trustee. Like so many fellow trustees, I came to this position with an almost overwhelming sense of responsibility. I wanted to seize this unique opportunity, by making a meaningful contribution to shaping and achieving Cornell's goals for the future. For the sake of brevity and emphasis, I won't comment on several goals and issues which are of special interest to me but I will provide my perspective on the Cornell Campaign, "Creating the Future."

Make no mistake about it, Cornell's highest priority and where all trustees and alumni can help the most is to contribute personally and financially to this \$1.25 billion campaign under the excellent leadership of President Rhodes. Why? Because as good as Cornell is today, the critical areas of teaching, research and service must all face a challenging higher education environment in the nineties, one constrained by relatively inadequate financial resources. Periodic surveys that rank major universities give Cornell consistently top-tier overall ratings, but pointedly cite its lower-tier endowment and



capital positions.

Two of my more enjoyable assignments have been as Executive-In-Residence at the Johnson Graduate School of Management (JGSM) and as Chairman of the Athletic Campaign Committee. It may be hard for the casual observer of these two quality programs to believe that even after successful \$45 million and \$28 million fundraising campaigns, respectively, there remains much more to do to keep pace with financial needs. For JGSM, a new building is long overdue to alleviate the crowded conditions of Malott Hall. And the Athletic Department must substantially increase its endowment to support coaching staff and intercollegiate team expenses. In summary, I can attest to these examples of a comprehensive plan that justify the need for this sizeable campaign.

I thank you for the privilege of being a trustee and of helping as-

sure that for Cornell the best is yet to come. Make a commitment to get involved in the campaign, for together we can make it happen!

## BLUE MOON BALL

The fact that Leap Year day fell on a Saturday in 1992 was a fine excuse for nearly 300 Metropolitan New York-area alumni to party, and they called it the "Once in a Blue Moon Ball." As if that quirk of the calendar were not reason enough for a black tie dinner dance in the red and gold ballroom of the Manhattan Center (early home of the Manhattan Opera), these alumni made the gala an occasion to honor Larry Lowenstein '43, John '42, MBA '48 and Alice Sanderson Rivoire '41, MS '48

for their long-term efforts on behalf of the university and its students.

Tokens of appreciation presented to the Rivoires and to Lowenstein took the form of framed photographs of the university, letters of appreciation from President Frank H.T. Rhodes and—gifts that truly keep on giving—two new Cornell Tradition fellowships in their names. This warm and happy gathering of Cornellians did its best to take the chill off a cold and blustery February 29, 1992 in New York City.



Honorees Lowenstein, at left, and the Rivoires.



### Ithaca

June 5. Annual Cornell Catholic Alumni Open House and Reception. Call Dawn Redlin (607) 255-4228.

### Eastern New York

May 18. Dinner with the Cornell Women's Club of Schenectady. Call Nilda Burke (518) 882-1038.

### Central New York

May 19. Cortland—Invitation to current and prospective students—Cortland High School Jazz Choir under the direction of Manuel Medeiros. Call Kathy Fox (607) 756-6436.

June 8. Syracuse—Annual picnic and auction. Call Michelle McCormick (315) 638-0535.

### Metro New York

June 12. Westchester—Cornell Alumni(ae) Second Friday Lunch Club meeting at the Valhalla Station Restaurant with lunch and cash bar. Call John Murray (914) 478-5842.

May 28. Long Island—Government Prof. Isaac Kramnick will speak. Call Dick Bornstein (516) 423-6100.

May 31. Fairfield—University Librarian Alain Seznec will speak at a brunch at Riverside Yacht Club. Call Gloria Zerdy (203) 378-3437.

### Northern New Jersey

May 27. Government Prof. Isaac Kramnick will speak. Call Deanne Gitner (201) 564-8944.

### Massachusetts

May 17. Cape Cod—Annual Meeting luncheon. Call Curtis Alliaume (508) 432-5374.

### Pennsylvania

May 28. Lancaster—Spring Reception for entering students. Call Andrew Nissly (717) 898-8234.

### Delaware

June 14. Annual picnic at Pea Patch Island and Fort Delaware. Call Cam Albright (302) 652-0779.

May 18. Art history Prof. Judith Bernstock at the Delaware Art Museum for the Annual Meeting and cocktail reception. Call John Rodgers (800) 441-7698.

### Washington, DC

May 20. History Prof. Walter LaFeber speaks at annual dinner. Call Kathy Barlow (703) 241-4489.

### Maryland

May 15. Christopher Muller, Hotel school, at winetasting event at the Government House. Call Marie Van Deusen (301) 576-3278.

### North Carolina

May 17. Annual spring picnic at Crabtree Lake Park in Wake County. Call Bob Dean (919) 787-6676.

### Florida

May 28. Tampa—Monthly Zinck's Night at Champions Sports Bar with buffet and discounted drink prices. Call Jim Ackles (813) 254-1321.

### St. Louis

June 6. Walk and picnic at the Arboretum led by James Trager, PhD '84. Call Elliot Abbey (314) 725-3620 or Jeff Craver (314) 344-7528.

### Ohio

June 6. Cheer on the Big Red as they take on the nation's toughest rowing teams in the championship at East Fork Lake State Park. Call Pete Broderick (513) 779-8322.

### Texas

May 29. Houston—Gourmet dinner with great wines at Charlie's 517 Restaurant and Wine Cellar. Call Clint Rappole (713) 749-2970.

June 13. Houston—Annual Planning Day for officers and other interested Cornellians to plan agenda for 1992-93. Call Clint Rappole (713) 749-2970.

### California

May 27. Los Angeles—LA Business Lunch. Call Karl Pettijohn (213) 853-4623.

### Western Washington

May 30. Run for the Ivies—our last day at the races at Longacres Race Track. All-Ivy event. Call Rich Rado (206) 822-2081.

June 13. Cultural event at Chateau Ste. Michelle winery. Possibly All-Ivy event. Call Todd Woosley (206) 827-8521.

# THEY EARN IT



ive a speech, get a degree." The pitch works especially well on corporate executives or Hollywood idols who have all the money they need but are seduced by

the idea of an honorary doctorate in exchange for a few words of wisdom at a university commencement.

But not at Cornell.

"Andrew D. White had from the first declared against the granting of honorary degrees, a practice sadly abused in the mid-century," writes Morris Bishop '14 in *A History of Cornell*. "Cornell regarded as a proud distinction its refusal to make honorary doctors of those who could never earn a real doctorate."

The irony, then, is that one of the only two honorary doctorates the university ever awarded went to White himself. The other went to David Starr Jordan 1872.

White had opposed honorary degrees, and the university trustees agreed. But his former student and successor as president, Charles Kendall Adams, "thought the time had come when Cornell should honor in the usual manner some of its eminent alumni," writes Bishop. "He therefore proposed at

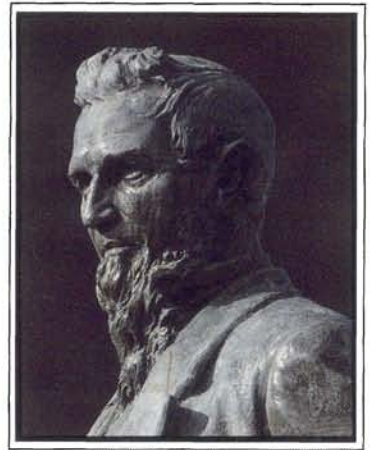
the trustees' meeting of 16 June 1886, that Andrew D. White and David Starr Jordan '72, President of Indiana University [and later the first president of Stanford University], be granted honorary LL.D.'s at Commencement on the following day." Adams presented the nominations

as a *fait accompli* and the trustees believed they could not object without public humiliation, so they agreed.

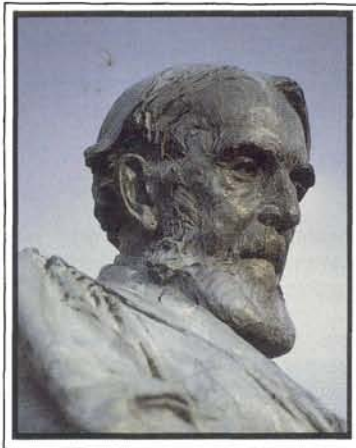
"The alumni clubs, less than lukewarm toward Adams at his election, now turned actively hostile," Bishop writes. "It was widely surmised that Adams was trying to pay off his benefactor and predecessor and create a tradition which would reward him at his own retirement. The trustees resented the agitation and . . . without taking formal action, they returned to the Cornell principle that all degrees represent achievement under scholastic direction."

According to White's diaries, he was in Europe on the day the degree was awarded, but there is no record of his refusing the honorary degree. Jordan, however, was not as gracious an honoree. ". . . A considerable number of alumni, myself included, had filed a protest against the proposed change in [the no-honorary-degrees] policy," Jordan writes in his autobiography, *The Days of a Man*. "Both degrees were, however, publicly awarded, notwithstanding my own absence. I then wrote immediately to Adams, declining the honor; but he urged me to accept it as a personal favor to him, circumstances being what they were; and thus the matter stands." Jordan never accepted the degree and Adams was the last to circumvent the university's prohibition on honorary doctorates.

—Kathy Bodovitz

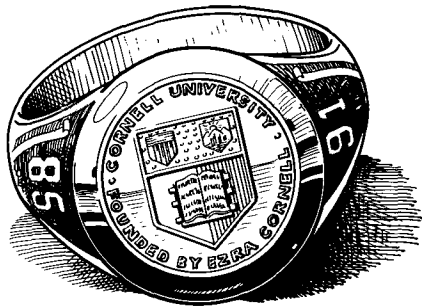


CORNELL



WHITE

## Old school TIES



## Old school BUYS

THE  
*Statler* HOTEL  
♦ J. Willard Marriott ♦  
EXECUTIVE EDUCATION CENTER

*Cheering on the team. Hitting the books. Nights in Collegetown. "Traying" down Libe Slope. Funny... no matter how long ago you graduated from Cornell, the moment you step on campus the memories come back crystal clear.*

*Next time you want to revisit your university days, stay where it all happened. On campus, at The Statler Hotel. The only hotel located right on Cornell campus, The Statler is a unique combination of the perfect location, gracious accommodations and truly thoughtful service. All, at a price that represents excellent value.*

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*And if you're arranging a convention — or perhaps that long overdue class reunion? — The Statler is perfect for that, too. We offer 25,000 sq. ft. of integrated conference and banquet facilities, plus the most technologically-advanced equipment.*

*So the next time you're visiting Cornell, why not stay at The Statler? It's steeped in memories. Yours.*

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or 800-541-2501*

# AVOID THE WORLDWIDE GLUT OF ANONYMOUS CARS.



They look alike and drive alike. Camouflaged by their sameness, they vanish in parking lots, lost among mirror images of one another.

Cars may well be on their way toward becoming interchangeable. But if they ever get there, they'll do so without the help of the Saab 900, the car no cookie cutter could ever create.

The 900 is what becomes of a car when form follows function instead of fashion.

Take its odd-looking profile. That vaguely hunchbacked shape houses one of the world's most protective steel safety cages. One reason why, based upon actual highway accident reports, the Saab 900 has repeatedly been

ranked among the safest cars in its class.

That eccentric profile also houses the largest carrying capacity in its class. Fold down the rear seat, and there's 53 cu. ft. of cargo space, rivaling some station wagons.

But nowhere is the difference between conventional cars and a 900 more apparent than out on the road.

There, its front-engined, front-wheel-drive system provides the superior traction required of a car engineered for Swedish winters. A nimble suspension and tactile steering system unite car, road and driver in the same lively enterprise; no one was ever anesthetized by a Saab 900.

Or shortchanged on amenities. Besides a spirited fuel-injected engine, stan-

dard equipment includes a driver's-side air bag, anti-lock brakes, air-conditioning, power windows, central locking—even electrically heated front seats.

The result is a complete car instead of a compromise, combining rather than choosing between the virtues of safety, utility, performance and value—all in a package that's been described as, well, idiosyncratic.

But then cars, like people, are made infinitely more interesting by their idiosyncrasies. A point your Saab dealer will be happy to prove through a test drive of the 900.

*The Saab 900 Series: From \$19,880 to \$36,230.\**

*The Saab 9000 Series: From \$25,465 to \$37,615.\**

*For more information, call 1-800-582-SAAB.*

**SAAB**  
**WE DON'T MAKE COMPROMISES.**  
**WE MAKE SAABS.™**

\*MSRP, excluding taxes, license, freight, dealer charges and options. Prices subject to change. Prices do not include the 9000 CD Turbo Griffin Edition. © 1992 Saab Cars USA, Inc.