

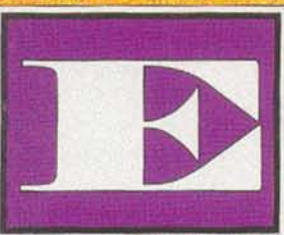
Kahn on Airline Deregulation ■ Running Schoellkopf's Steps

# CORNELL

A L U M N I N E W S

JUNE 1992  
\$2.75

Cornell Univ Library  
Serial Dept  
Ithaca, NY 14853  
01787 12 99



EUREKA!

**CORNELL'S  
INVENTORS**



# It Doesn't Exactly Ride Would You Believe Nitro



# In Air. Nen Gas?

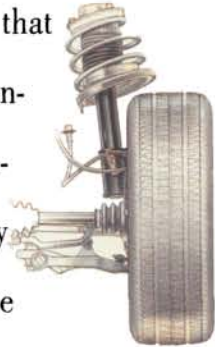


Would you believe it works like this: the suspension system of the Lexus ES 300 sports sedan has struts filled with oil and nitrogen gas. This is unusual.

The more conventional approach is to use oil and air, but by substituting nitrogen for air, the pressure inside our struts remains significantly higher than the atmospheric pressure inside more ordinary ones. This, in turn, means that our suspension system is able to rebound more quickly from, say, a bump in the road.

The way roads are these days, however, more than likely you'll encounter several bumps, not one. No matter. The ES 300's struts reduce

fatigue so that they can continue to react quickly against the energy from the road.



Of course, the ES 300 is responsive in other ways as well. It's equipped with a 3.0-liter, 24-valve, 185-hp V6 engine for tremendous power, and an advanced four-sensor, three-channel anti-lock braking system to rein in all this umph.

Maybe you should be just as responsive.

See your Lexus dealer for a test drive. And he'll make a believer out of you.

  
**LEXUS**  
*The Relentless Pursuit Of Perfection.*

JUNE 1992  
VOLUME 94  
NUMBER 10

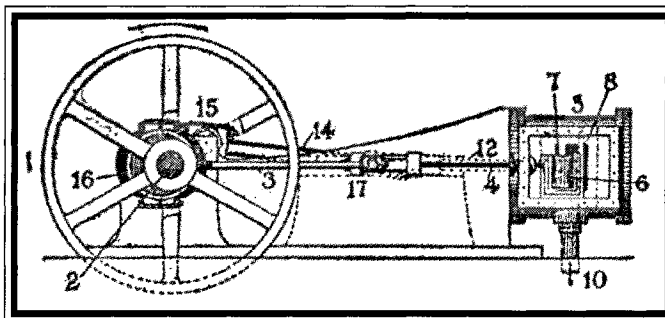
**Cover**

Illustrator Diana Souza had a bright idea for this month's cover.

**21 Cornell's Inventors**

BY KATHY BODOVITZ  
AND ED HARDY  
INTRODUCTION BY  
KEITH JOHNSON

Inventions devised by Cornellians range from Ezra's own cable-laying device to the Heimlich Maneuver to mechanical air conditioning. An honor roll of Cornell inventors.



21

**36 Why Airline Deregulation Works**

BY ALFRED E. KAHN

The architect of airline deregulation explains why, despite some high fares and crowded skies, deregulated airlines are the best kind.



39

**39 I was a Middle Aged Freshman**

BY JANE DICKINSON

Forty-five, divorced, the kids away at school. Sounds like the perfect time to start college.

**DEPARTMENTS**

**4 News**

Tuition for state schools in the 1992-93 academic year will be \$7,000 for state residents, \$13,250 for non-residents.

**7 Letters**

Let the freshmen choose where they want to live, readers say.

**10 Faculty**

Clean ground water may be a handful of bacteria away, a professor says.

**12 Students**

Most Cornell students think some of their peers cheat. Just don't ask them who.

**15 Authors**

Molly Hite's *Breach of Immunity*.

**16 Research**

A graduate student says he has evidence of female infanticide in India.

**18 Sports**

The Schoellkopf steps are a physical and mental challenge Red athletes find hard to resist.

**44 News of Alumni**

**81 Legacies**

**84 Alumni Deaths**

**87 Calendar**

**88 Cornelliana**

Gone fission at the Ward Laboratory.

**87 Cornell Classifieds**

**68 Cornell Hosts**

**72 Professional Directory**

*Cornell Alumni News* (ISSN 1058-3467) is published monthly except for combined issues in January/February and July/August by the Cornell Alumni Federation, 55 Brown Rd., Ithaca, NY 14850-1266. Subscriptions cost \$25 a year. 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.



# VACATION **CALL** BULLETIN

June 1992

Cornell's Adult University

Vol. VI  
Number 4

## MAINE

August 24—29,  
August 31—September 5

Cornell's Shoals Marine Laboratory on Appledore Island in the Gulf of Maine, just off the New Hampshire coast, is a beautiful, stimulating place, a perfect getaway from the city. Join in for one of five delightful explorations of land and sea: "Ecology of the Gulf of Maine," "Nature Photography," "Archaeology of New England and the Maine Coast," "Marine Mammals," or "Birds, Islands, and the Sea."

Richard B. Fischer, John B. Heiser, Mary Beth Norton and others will be teaching.

## CHICAGO

October 9—14

Frank Lloyd Wright and the rise of modern architecture will be the focus of explorations in Chicago, Racine, Wisconsin, and Taliesin, Wisconsin, each of which possesses some of the finest examples of Wright's work, as well as that of Louis Sullivan, Mies Van der Rohe and others. This midwest journey will be led by urban historian Stuart Blumin and architecture school dean William G. McMinn.

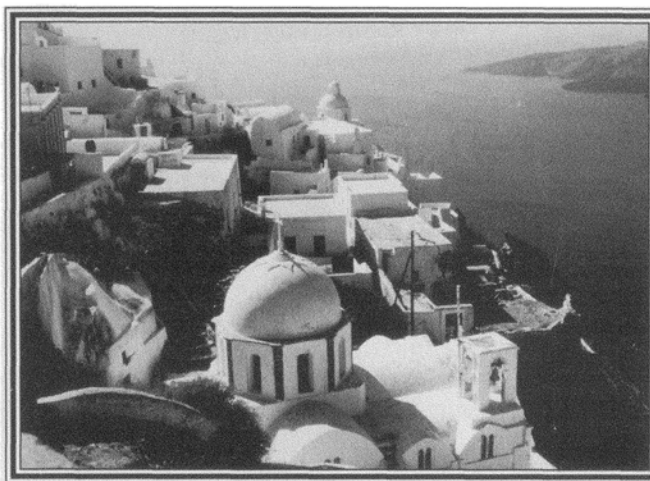
## SPA WEEKEND

October 23—25

Join historian Joan Jacobs Brumberg, nutritionist David Levitsky, and psychologist Ron Mack for a look at our national fascination—some would call it a preoccupation—with health and beauty. While examining health practices and attitudes today you'll experience life at the very pleasant New Age Spa in the Catskill Mountains near Neversink, New York.

## *Ancient Civilizations of Turkey and the Aegean*

October 8—26



Join archaeologist David I. Owen and classicist Frederick Ahl for a most unusual itinerary, which combines eleven days on land, in Istanbul, Ankara, and central Turkey, with seven days at sea, aboard the privately chartered M.V. Aurora II, cruising the Aegean to visit Rhodes, Crete, Bodrum and Halicarnassus, Santorini, and Ephesus. The sites, the faculty, the accommodations, and the spirit of the group promise to make this a memorable journey.

## *Upcoming Study Tours*

WINTER AND SPRING  
1993

*In July, CAU's program announcement for January—June, 1993 will be coming your way. We'd like to tease you a little before it arrives!*

In January, study tour plans include Papua New Guinea with zoologist Howard Evans and geologist Frank Rhodes; Tahiti and the Society Islands with marine biologist John B. Heiser and anthropologist Billie Jean Isbell. In February: Belize with John B. Heiser and Grenada with botanist John M.

Kingsbury and invertebrate zoologist Louise G. Kingsbury. In April, enjoy London theater with Anthony Caputi and Alain Sez nec. In May we'll travel to South Korea and Japan with Asianist Karen Brazell.

If you'd like to stay closer to home, we'll be heading to Key West in February with literature specialist Phil Marcus. In March, we're off to the Texas Gulf Coast with ornithologist and naturalist Richard B. Fischer. In May, choose from Flagstaff, Arizona with naturalist Verne Rockcastle and astronomer Yervant Terzian; Chesapeake Bay with marine biologist John B. Heiser and historian Mary Beth Norton; or the Otesaga Hotel in Cooperstown, New York, for a weekend seminar on contemporary Germany with David Bathrick and John Borneman.

*For full program details and registration materials please call or write:  
Cornell's Adult University, 626 Thurston Avenue, Ithaca NY 14850 (telephone 607-255-6260).*



University trustees raised 1992-93 tuition at the state-supported colleges by 8.5 percent to 10.9 percent for undergraduates and by 8.9 percent to 12 percent for graduate students—reflecting the impact of the state's fiscal crunch.

Beginning in the fall, undergraduates from New York State will pay \$7,000 a year in tuition at state-supported colleges, up 8.5 percent from this year's \$6,450, and non-residents will pay \$13,250, up 10.9 percent from \$11,950. The state-supported colleges are Agriculture and Life Sciences, Human Ecology, Industrial and Labor Relations and Veterinary Medicine.

Most graduate tuition in the statutory colleges will rise by 10.2 percent, to \$8,200 from \$7,440. The exception is in the Vet college. Graduate tuition there will climb 9.6 percent, to \$9,100 from \$8,300; those pursuing the doctor of veterinary medicine degree will have an 8.9 percent increase, to \$11,000 from \$10,100 if they are state residents, and a 12 percent increase, to \$14,000 from \$12,500, if they are non-residents.

Part of the tuition increase will pay for higher costs that are not covered by the reduced state appropriations to the statutory colleges; part was required because SUNY raised its own tuition by \$500, according to Nathan Fawcett, the university's director of statutory college affairs.

Earlier this year, trustees approved a 6.5 percent increase in undergraduate and graduate tuition in the endowed colleges, to \$17,220 from this year's \$16,170.

Within the Ivy League, tuition increases for next year average 6.5 percent, with Penn approving the smallest hike, 5.9 percent, and Yale the biggest, 7.4 percent. (Columbia had not set tuition for 1992-93 as of press time.) Those increases will place Cornell's endowed tuition fifth-highest in the Ivy League next year, behind Princeton, Yale, Brown and Dartmouth. However, the difference between Princeton's \$17,750 tuition

## TUITION'S STEADY UPWARD MARCH

and Cornell's \$17,220 is only \$530. The cheapest tuition in the Ivy League? Harvard's, at \$15,870 a year.

## NEW HOLOCAUST AD REJECTED

*The Cornell Daily Sun* turned down another Holocaust-related advertisement submitted by Bradley Smith of the Committee for Open Debate on The Holocaust and explained its decision in an editorial headlined "Once Was Enough."

Smith submitted and the *Sun* ran last November an ad titled "The Holocaust Controversy: The Case For Open Debate." The ad claimed the Holocaust never happened and sparked sharp criticism both on and off campus of the newspaper's decision to print it. Smith's new ad, submitted to thirty-six college newspapers, claims that Nazis did not make soap from the remains of Jews.

This time, the *Sun* ran a brief news item on the front page of its April 15 edition explaining that the ad had been submitted and that the newspaper's editorial board had voted not to run it. Inside the same issue an editorial explained the

board's decision.

"Enough is enough," the editorial said. "The *Sun* opened its pages to what was clearly a tendentious argument last November, noting its obligation to expose readers to a wide range of viewpoints. If the former editorial board was wrong to print the first ad, then obviously this ad is also not appropriate for publication. And even if printing the first ad was the right decision, that does not require the current board to allow the continued use of *The Sun's* pages for the propagation of hate, especially when it is disingenuously disguised as scholarly inquiry."

## HOODED INTRUDER

Campus Public Safety officers were investigating thirteen different cases in which an intruder dressed in black and wearing a black hood entered students' unsecured rooms. The latest report, as of *CAN's* deadline, came from a woman who said a man dressed in a black shirt entered her Cascadilla room early on a Saturday morning in mid-April and touched her chest. She awoke, saw someone leaving her room and contacted Public Safety, the *Sun* said. She reported that nothing was stolen from her room.

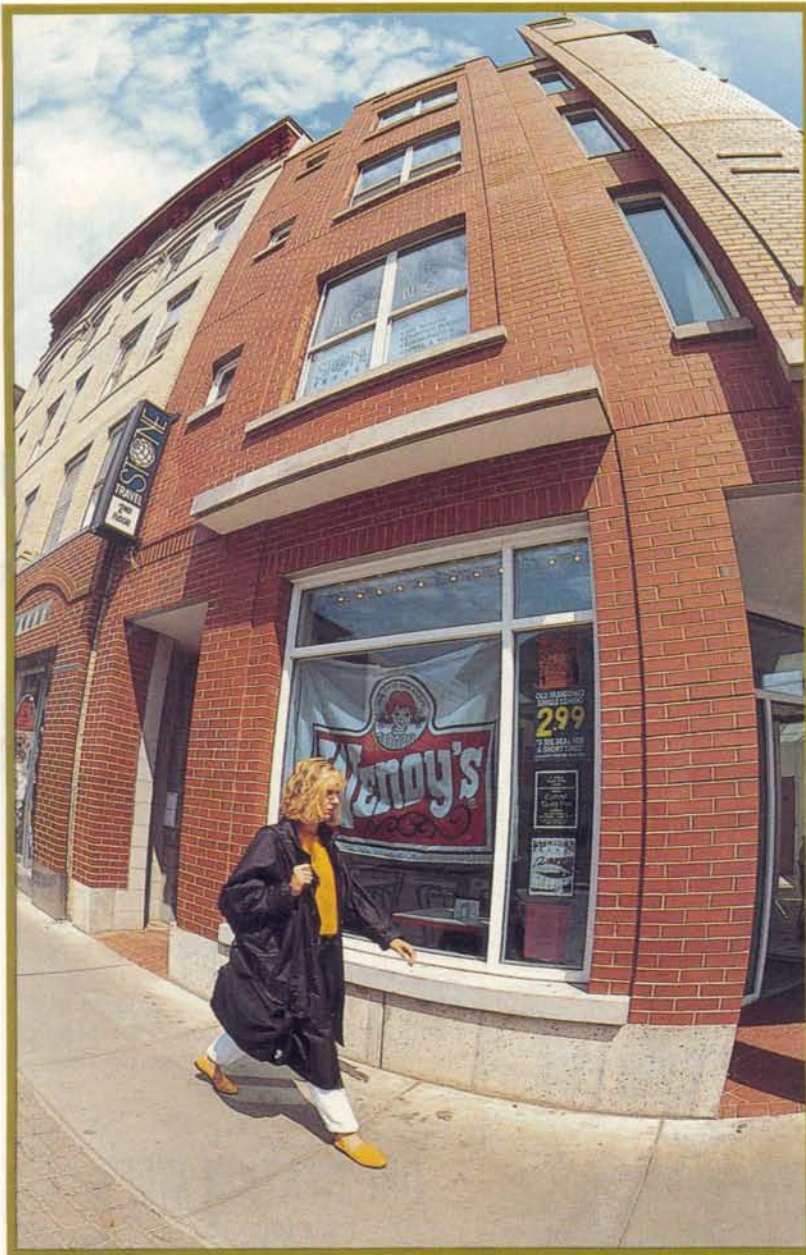
An intruder wearing black clothing and a black hood has touched or attempted to touch students in seven of the recent incidents.

Public Safety Capt. William Boice told the *Sun*, "It's pretty hard to pinpoint him," noting that the intruder has been spotted in Collegetown and on both West and North campuses. Public Safety is reportedly also investigating incidents in U-Hall 1, Low Rise 7, Low Rise 6 and High Rise 5.

## MULTICULTURAL VOTE

After two hours of lively debate, the Student Assembly in April passed a Resolution on Multiculturalism which will create a committee that could recommend campus-wide changes such as the addition of





PETER MORENUS / CORNELL

**Persistent rumors have become reality. A Wendy's hamburger restaurant opened recently in Collegetown, on the northeast corner of Dryden Road and College Avenue. Some say this is the beginning of the end of Collegetown's distinctive atmosphere, but others welcome the arrival of a quick burger and fries. "It would be terrible if Collegetown became too commercialized," Jennifer Hussar '94 told The Cornell Daily Sun, "because you can go to Wendy's anywhere. It's the atmosphere, not necessarily the food—that's what makes Collegetown so special." But Ike Nestopoulos, owner of the Greek House restaurant, says, "I haven't been affected one bit. I've been doing the same business for ten years." A Wendy's manager says a large neon sign will be hung outside the store.**

multicultural education activities during the greek-sponsored GAMMA week and the availability of more ethnic food in campus dining halls, the *Sun* reported.

Members of campus Christian groups objected to a clause in the resolution that they claimed associates Christians with a "dominant group" responsible for the oppres-

sion of those who fall outside the culture of "white, male, heterosexual, able-bodied, adult, Christian and upper- or middle-class."

Other students protested the clause suggesting increased multicultural programming during Orientation, insisting that only the Orientation Steering Committee has jurisdiction over Orientation.

## PROF. LEBOW LEAVES

Government Prof. Richard Ned Lebow is leaving Cornell to go to the University of Pittsburgh next academic year, a move he said was prompted by the university's elimination of the post of his wife, Carol Bohmer, an adjunct professor in the sociology department. Lebow and Bohmer will teach primarily in Pittsburgh's Graduate School for Public and International Affairs and will also teach undergraduate courses.

Government Prof. Benjamin Ginsberg will also be away next year. He is taking a one-year leave of absence to teach political science at Johns Hopkins University and to run its Washington Center for the Study of American Government. Johns Hopkins has offered Ginsberg an endowed position as the David Bernstein Professor of Political Science. Ginsberg declined to say if he plans to return to the Hill after his leave.

## GRAD SCHOOL RANKINGS

Cornell's graduate English program was ranked third in the *U.S. News and World Report* grad school rankings, making it the highest ranked of all the university's graduate schools in the magazine's annual survey.

Among professional schools, Cornell's medical school was ranked tenth (Harvard was first), the Johnson Graduate School of Management was ranked twelfth (Stanford was first) and the law school was ranked fourteenth (Yale was first).

The university's graduate engineering and history programs each ranked ninth and political science (called government here) ranked fourteenth.

## RAPE CHARGED

A university freshman was arrested in April and indicted by the Tomp-



**The Cornell Alumni News**  
owned and published by the  
Cornell Alumni Federation  
under the direction of its  
Alumni News Committee.



#### Alumni News Committee

Sherry Lynn Diamond '76, CHAIRMAN  
Daniel A. Nesbett '51  
C. Richard Jahn '53  
Richard J. Levine '62  
Sheryl Hilliard Tucker '78  
Peter H. Coy '79

FOR THE ALUMNI FEDERATION:

C. Richard Lynham '63, PRESIDENT  
James D. Hazzard '50, SECRETARY-

TRASURER

FOR THE ASSN. OF CLASS OFFICERS:

Robert E. Dailey '53, PRESIDENT

#### Publisher

Jack Krieger '49

#### Editor

Stephen Madden '86

#### Managing Editor

Elsie McMillan '55

#### Associate Editor

Kathy Bodovitz

#### Assistant Editor

Paul Cody MFA '87

#### Design

Stefanie Lehman, ART DIRECTOR

#### Business Manager

Andrew Wallenstein '86

#### Advertising Sales

Alanna Downey

#### Administrative Assistant

Barbara Bennett

#### Production

Dolores Teeter

#### Subscriber Services

Barbara Duclos MS '88

#### Editorial and Business Offices

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

#### National Advertising Representative

Robert F. Sennott Jr.  
Ivy League Magazine Network  
254 Fifth Avenue  
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.  
Copyright © 1992 Cornell Alumni News. Rights  
for republication of all matter are reserved. Send  
address changes to *Cornell Alumni News*, c/o  
Public Affairs Records, 55 Brown Rd., Ithaca, NY  
14850-1266.

kins County Grand Jury on charges  
that he raped a female student in  
his Dickson Hall room.

Michael D. Pfendler '95, a 19-  
year-old engineering student and a  
member of the Navy ROTC, was  
indicted on one count of first-degree  
rape and two counts of first-degree  
sexual abuse, all felonies. At press  
time, he had not yet been arraigned  
on those charges, nor had he en-  
tered a plea.

After his arrest, he was released  
to the custody of NROTC Captain  
Steven W. Dowling. He posted  
\$5,000 bail the following day, which  
released him from Dowling's cus-  
tody. After meeting with Residence  
Life staff, Pfendler was relocated  
from his Dickson room to one in  
Mennen.

Pfendler is from Oregon and was  
a defensive tackle for the freshman  
football team. The campus judicial  
administrator is also investigating  
the alleged rape to determine  
whether Pfendler violated the Cam-  
pus Code of Conduct, which prohibits  
sexual abuse, sexual assault and  
rape.

## GRAD STIPENDS CUT

Graduate students are feeling the  
university's budget pinch this sum-  
mer after the Graduate School cut  
the allotment for summer stipends  
by \$150,000. Students were espe-  
cially angry because the Graduate  
School has a year-old policy of guar-  
anteeing incoming students in cer-  
tain departments four years of sum-  
mer stipends—at the expense of  
students whose arrival predated the  
guarantee.

In the government department,  
for instance, twenty-one of the  
department's thirty-four summer  
stipends went to first-year gradu-  
ate students. David Reynolds, a gov-  
ernment grad student, told the *Sun*  
that some of the graduate students  
in his department who work as  
teaching assistants and had been  
counting on the summer money  
were planning to meet to discuss  
how to react to the stipend cuts, and  
said there was talk of withholding  
grades for undergraduate courses.

## MURDER CHARGES FILED

Two men have been charged with  
the September murders of Bryan  
Bernstein '90 and Laura Cruz Bern-  
stein '91. The husband and wife, both  
22, had been traveling from Alabama  
to attend graduate school at the  
University of California, Los Ange-  
les when they were robbed and shot  
near a highway parking area in Ari-  
zona.

The suspects, 26-year-old Gre-  
gory Scott Dickens and 16-year-old  
Travis Wade Amaral, are charged  
with two counts each of first-degree  
murder and armed robbery. San Di-  
ego police detectives uncovered  
evidence that led to the arrests while  
investigating an unrelated rape case.  
Dickens was already in jail on  
charges of assault with a deadly  
weapon, kidnapping and child mo-  
lestation. He signed a waiver in April  
allowing authorities to extradite him  
from the San Diego County Jail to  
Arizona. Amaral was being held in  
a San Diego juvenile detention cen-  
ter and had an extradition hearing  
scheduled for mid-April.

## ORIENTATION WEEK STARTS DRY

As part of an increased effort to dis-  
courage alcohol abuse during Ori-  
entation Week, the university will  
bar fraternities from serving alco-  
hol at social functions during the first  
weekend of Orientation this fall.

Randy Stevens, assistant dean for  
greek life, said that fraternities are  
not solely responsible for drinking  
problems during orientation but  
"clearly they are responsible for  
some of it."

The move was prompted by an  
increase in alcohol-related incidents  
during last year's Orientation Week.  
The *Sun* reported that twenty-six  
students were arrested for under-  
age drinking and four new students  
were taken to Tompkins Commu-  
nity Hospital for alcohol poisoning.



# LET THE FRESHMEN CHOOSE

*Editor:* I am writing in regard to the proposed random assignment of freshmen to on-campus housing.

A prerequisite to being able to do one's best in any endeavor—especially education—is having someplace secure and comfortable to retreat to when the going gets tough. There one can recoup the losses, and gird up for the battles yet to come. For myself and many of my friends, Risley Hall was such a place.

I came to Risley after an extremely bad first year in one of the U-Halls. Had I known about Risley before coming to Cornell, and had I requested it as housing, I feel certain that my first year at Cornell would not only have been a more enjoyable one, but also a more productive and educational one. Risley also gave me a feeling of security that enabled me to open up enough to start helping people with their problems, while at the same time dealing with my own.

Other Cornellians have told similar stories, though not of course all about Risley. People who lived in Ecology House had similar tales, as did people who lived in Ujamaa. Assigning freshmen randomly to these houses would cripple programs by putting people who did not want to be there in situations that made them uncomfortable. And I would be willing to bet that their schoolwork would suffer. The people who wanted to live there would be unhappy since they would have to deal with a lot of negative feelings from the people who didn't want to be there.

I see nothing positive to be gained from the proposed random assignment of freshmen to housing; a lot might be lost if the policy were adopted. Those in favor of the policy should be reminded that mixing of all kinds of people occurs in the classroom, on the playing fields and in

the dining halls. I think these encounters are healthy and a necessary part of a proper university education, but I do not think that one needs to place insecure freshmen in situations which they are not equipped to deal with, and which may in fact retard their social education as well as their academic education.

David K. Aftandilian '90  
Chicago, Illinois

*Editor:* At our '65 Reunion in 1990, I was one of the "wet blankets" who did not share the university's enthusiasm for the Akwe:kon House [the American Indian theme house] that would duplicate the social mistake of Ujamaa House by again fostering isolation of yet another minority on campus.

Sure enough, now that Cornell has indicated reverse racial isolation, I get to read in *The New York Times* and the *Alumni News* that "64 percent of minority students who live on campus choose to live on North Campus while 21 percent live on West Campus."

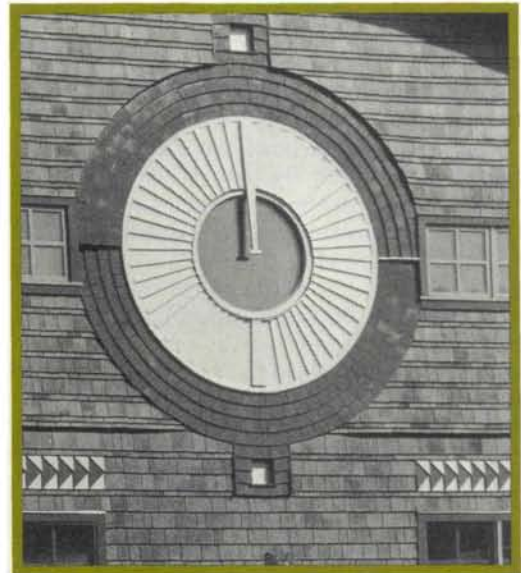
What a surprise!

They didn't even have the good sense to build [a theme house] on West Campus.

"If you force black students into a situation where they're spread all over campus, I think they'll be confused and angry," says Corwin Jacobs '94, co-chair of Black Students United.

Jacobs and others have the same isolationist and segregationist thinking that has given this country our Black Caucus in Congress, a Miss Black America, the Black Entertainer of the Year, the Black Athlete of the Year, et cetera, ad nauseam.

If Jacobs and others are correct,



then why not just have blacks attend one of the excellent black institutions (Cornell-affiliated Hampton Institute comes to mind).

On the other hand, it would be nicer if minorities on campus became color-blind and respectful of the fact that my son, entering freshman Chris Rakov '96, will be rooming with his black high school buddy, Jarrett Gibson '96, on West Campus (if they get their choice). We should then hope that Jacobs and others don't convince Jarrett that he should be "confused and angry" or "spread all over" by living on West Campus. It would be nice if Jarrett was as comfortable in an integrated campus life as he has been in Roosevelt High in Yonkers, New York.

If not, then my alma mater has failed by paying heed to reverse racism of Jacobs and others by its current buildings that are fostering ethnic self-imposed isolation on an otherwise open campus.

Howard A. Rakov '65  
Yonkers, New York

## HOLOCAUST AD, REDUX

*Editor:* As evidenced in the March *Alumni News*, the controversy sparked by *The Cornell Daily Sun* in publishing holocaust revisionist advertisements has brought its share



of emotional as well as intellectual responses. Even though I reluctantly support the *Sun* in its decision, there needs to be more reflection on both sides of the question.

But does rejection of the offensive advertisement by the student editors at Yale, Brown, Harvard and Pennsylvania mean that the Bradley Smiths [who placed the ad] and David Dukes of our world do not exist? Is it not better to illuminate the potential threat than to create more political fodder for Pat Buchanan to use in his "selfless" pursuit of intellectual and historical integrity? Ultimately, that is why I support the *Sun*.

I am a first-generation American whose father still carries the number 115364 neatly tattooed on his left arm as a perpetual reminder of his three years in Auschwitz. No revision of history will change that. My mother was saved by righteous Christians. The capacity to cope with this legacy was, in large measure, fostered by the challenge and enlightenment of my four years at Cornell. I learned to think before jumping to conclusions about others. I learned to think before taking action.

Samuel Varsano '69  
*Parsippany, New Jersey*

*Editor:* Hats off to the *Sun* for daring to print the invitation to debate the Holocaust. Since when is history to be denied any review?

Paul Christner '38  
*Pavilion, New York*

*Editor:* I have been deeply shocked to read of the vicious anti-semitic advertisement recently accepted and run by *The Cornell Daily Sun*. This extreme example of poor taste, the *March Alumni News* tells us, could not be controlled by the university since the rotten rag is self-supporting and receives no university funding.

In any event, the university should strongly and publicly condemn this demonstration of utter poor taste on the *Sun*'s part by opting for commercial gain over common decency. For the first time since I graduated, I am deeply ashamed of the *Sun* and of the failure of

Cornell to take a strong and positive stand.

John S. Thatcher '40  
*Toms River, New Jersey*

## ATHLETIC CUTS WILL HURT

*Editor:* I took up fencing at Cornell after six secondary school years during which a conservative doctor prohibited me, a would-be jock, from participating in athletics. I sought out fencing, a sport with a long tradition for both men and women at Cornell beginning with my coach, Georges Cointe. Because it was a sport that received so little attention in the U. S., I could begin without prior high school experience. Ironically, it is this very lack of attention that has placed it under the fiscal scalpel in competition with other sports that attract more participation and visibility.

Each segment of the university community must undertake an examination of its balance sheet, and if there is to be a bias thrown in by the administration, I for one, want it to be in favor of maintaining and advancing the academic superiority of the institution. The pen should be mightier than the sword.

I have two residual concerns. First, that fencers will be permitted to seek their own destiny as a club sport after 1993 with practice space allocated and with the varsity status necessary for intercollegiate competition, but with responsibility for their own funds. And second, that the tradition reflected in the fencing program at Cornell will not be lost to those who come after us. I would ask that a wall or corner in Schoellkopf or Alberding Field House be set aside for trophies, pictures, and memorabilia of that tradition as a visible reminder of the important place it has had in Cornell sports history.

Richard W. Pew '55  
*Belmont, Massachusetts*

*Pew was a two-time ECAC epee*

*champion and finished fourth in the individual epee at the 1956 Olympics.*

*Editor:* The athletics department has taken appalling actions by cutting four teams. Collegiate fencers must have NCAA status in order to compete. In the fencing world, club status means death, although a bit slower than just being cut.

Who will get to use the room promised to fencing in Alberding and the gymnastics room in Teagle? Is it really sportsmanlike to take fencing's space twice? The old fencing room in Teagle is now a weight room. Sports like fencing and gymnastics must set up and take down their equipment hundreds of times, taking away valuable practice time. That fact is not an asset for any sort of recruiting.

Does cutting fencing mean the end of Cornell's prestigious Georges Cointe Award, given at the annual IFA tournament at the season's end to honor one person at the tournament who best exemplifies the highest standards of fencing?

Fencing is about 100 years old at Cornell. We've had an Olympian and a national champion and a lot of excellent competitors. While fencing was once only for the elite, it is now for all individuals who are attracted to and excel at the sport. In the modern world, it is both elite and egalitarian—a lot like Cornell.

Gladys Lunge Stifel '58  
*Kensington, Maryland*

## SOUPED UP CAN

*Editor:* Well, you certainly have souped up the old *CAN*.

For years, after opening it to scan the alumni deaths (for the age-old reason) and check out the class notes, I rarely read much of it. No more. With your last several issues, filled with lively graphics and readable, interesting articles, I've devoured the entire magazine from cover to cover. You are to be commended for a long overdue overhaul.

Nancy Taylor Brown '52  
*Clayville, Rhode Island*



## WAR MEMORIAL

*Editor:* At Reunion 1990, veterans from the classes in attendance decided that we would create a memorial honoring the Cornellians who died as a result of the Korean and Vietnam wars, as well as create a scholarship fund in their memory. A memorial has been designed. It will be located in the rotunda area of Annabel Taylor Hall immediately across from the memorial commemorating the Cornellians who died in World War II.

The names of forty-five Cornellians will be engraved in stone. They represent five decades of classes, from Theodore B. Freeman '27 to Robert Jessie Kiser '71 and Ken H. Taketa '71.

The Korean War claimed Cornellians who had fought in World War II and were recalled to service in Korea. At least one of the casualties during the Vietnam War had also served in the Korean War. Each person had his own story and all of the stories will be told at the memorial and dedication, planned for June 1993. The one thing they all had in common was that they were Cornellians.

Anyone interested in serving on the organizing committee or contributing to the memorial and scholarship funds should contact Bill Huling at the Johnson Graduate School of Management, (607) 255-7242. As committee chairman, I would like to thank all who have contributed to the project to date.

Joseph E. Ryan '65  
Buffalo, New York

CAN welcomes letters to the editor on relevant topics. We reserve the right to edit letters, both for length and style. Letters should be no more than 400 words long and should be signed; we do not print unsigned letters. You can mail letters to CAN at 55 Brown Rd. Ithaca, NY 14850, or fax them to us at (607) 254-7166.

### IF YOU ARE INTERESTED IN BUYING OR SELLING FINE JEWELRY OR KNOW SOMEONE WHO IS, WHY NOT TELL ROY?

1-800-TELL-ROY  
(212) 575-8370

Fax: (212) 840-1689

#### Roy Herzl, Inc.

Diamonds, Fine Jewelry & Colored Stones  
Founded in 1807

Member

Diamond Dealers Club & Gemological Institute of America

Roy S. Herzl  
President

15 West 47th St., Suite 302  
New York, NY 10036

We are an international distributor of diamonds, fine jewelry and colored stones always looking to replenish our wholesale inventory. As a family business with over 175 years of experience in the jewelry trade, we are uniquely qualified to appraise and purchase fine jewelry from private estates and individuals. If you are interested in selling or buying fine stones or jewelry at good wholesale prices, or if you know someone who is, please call us at 1-800-TELL ROY.

### Programs in Executive Education

The *Johnson School* has been helping executives learn and lead for almost four decades. Through a faculty committed to excellence in teaching and research we have helped thousands of executives develop the expertise to cope with the challenges and constant changes that are a part of everyday life in global organizations. How can we help you? These are just a few of the programs we offer around the world.

**The Effective Executive** "*Strategic Management and Decision Making*"  
September 20-25, 1992  
April 25-30, 1993

**Executive Development Program** "*Organizational and Individual Effectiveness*"  
June 7-July 3, 1992  
June 13-July 9, 1993

**Purchasing Executive Institute** "*Focus on Strategic Initiatives and Integrate the Purchasing Function*"  
September 13 - 18, 1992

The **Johnson Graduate School of Management** also provides customized executive programs for institutes around the world for corporations utilizing diverse and experienced faculty.



Cornell University  
Johnson Graduate School  
of Management

**Executive Education Department**  
**Johnson Graduate School of Management**  
319 Malott Hall Ithaca, NY 14853-4201  
(800) 847-2082, ext. 4, FAX (607) 254-4590



Most people think of bacteria as the enemy, the culprit behind salmonella poisoning and a host of other gut-wrenching illnesses.

But under the direction of agricultural and biological engineering Prof. William Jewell, these menacing microbes are proving their value to the world. An expert in the handling and disposal of all kinds of hazardous waste, Jewell has patented a filtration system that uses bacteria to attack dangerous industrial waste and reduce it to harmless compounds. If proven effective on an industrial scale, Jewell's living filters could purify ground water at the hundreds of contaminated sites in the United States targeted for clean-up under the Environmental Protection Agency's Superfund effort.

"These bacteria are really neat little guys," muses Jewell, who often ascribes human traits to his microbes. "They work for nothing and they never go on strike."

This field of attacking waste with bacteria, known as bioremediation, is not particularly new. Municipalities have used microbes to treat waste water for decades. More recently, the organisms proved their worth by chewing through much of the spilled oil along Alaska's Prince William Sound.

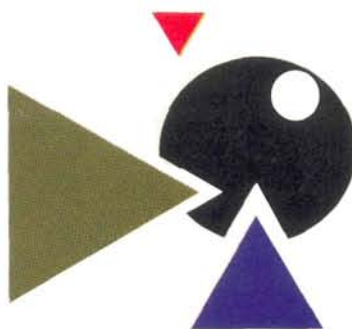
Jewell's system is turning heads in the field because it neutralizes a particularly nasty class of industrial wastes known as chlorinated solvents. Used in numerous industries, from dry cleaning to nuclear weapons production, these cancer-causing compounds have eluded all previous attempts at remediation.

"Our system has such potential because it eliminates the problem at the source," says Jewell, a native of Maine who received his PhD in environmental engineering from Stanford in 1968 and has been at Cornell since 1973.

Jewell's system can reduce water-borne concentrations of the industrial solvent tetrachloroethylene from lethal levels of 10,000 parts per billion to less than one part per billion—suitable for drinking by EPA standards. Currently these wastes are siphoned off sites, concentrated

# DR. JEWELL'S NEAT LITTLE BACTERIA

*Clean ground water  
may just be a handful of  
bacteria away.*



William Jewell

JAY REITER / ITHACA JOURNAL

and stored in landfills, where they can leak again. "Generally speaking there has been no magic bullet," says David Wickersham, the eastern regional manager for DuPont Environmental Remediation Services. "Often you need multiple technologies to treat these sites."

But economic pressures and regulatory restrictions are forcing a reassessment of conventional methods. The EPA's new land-ban regulations restrict disposal of toxic wastes at landfills, while high costs and community opposition discourage the use of incinerators. The potential value of Jewell's breakthrough is also heightened by the prevalence of chlorine-solvent contamination and the chemical's potency. "This stuff is not only nasty," says EPA spokeswoman Wendy Buttler, "it's ubiquitous."

Chlorine solvents are dangerous even in small amounts. A spill as seemingly small as five gallons can contaminate several square miles of ground water, a resource for which conservationists are voicing increasing concern. Ground water provides half the drinking water for American cities and more than 80 percent

of the water used by rural families and livestock. Already, the EPA estimates as much as 2 percent of this resource is unfit for drinking. Nevertheless, as many as 1.5 million Americans consume it anyway.

Jewell's system of neutralizing these wastes depends on two filters full of gravel coated with bacteria. Ironically, as the chlorinated solvents make their way through the first tank, they are converted into an even more lethal compound known as vinyl chloride. Before Jewell's breakthroughs, the technology stalled at this point. "The thinking was if all you can do is convert these solvents into something even more hazardous, then why bother?" Jewell says.

The secret to Jewell's success is a second system where a different type of "kamikaze" bacteria attack the vinyl chloride in what Jewell calls "a biological burning process." The bacteria die during the attack



Please  
start  
a year's  
subscription  
to the  
Cornell  
Alumni  
News

1-year subscription  
(10 issues):  
\$25.00

Foreign subscriptions:  
\$40.00

- Bill me later.
- I'd like to pay by check:  
Please make checks payable to  
Cornell Alumni News.
- I'd like to pay by  
credit card:  
 Visa     MasterCard

Card no. \_\_\_\_\_

Exp. date \_\_\_\_\_

Signature \_\_\_\_\_

- I'd like to subscribe by  
paying my class dues. Please  
send me information.

Name \_\_\_\_\_

Class \_\_\_\_\_

Address \_\_\_\_\_

City \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_ Zip \_\_\_\_\_

For faster service, use our toll-free  
number:

**(800) 724-8458**

or write to the  
Cornell Alumni News  
55 Brown Road  
Ithaca, NY 14850

FACULTY

but in the process convert the vinyl chloride into salt, carbon dioxide and traces of newly-formed water. After the silt settles, the once-poisonous industrial waste water can be raised in a toast.

Crucial to this system is a simple method of providing the bacteria with the proper work environment. Traditionally, microbes in this type of filter float freely in a solution and are easily washed away in the rush of contaminated water. Jewell uses tiny granules that provide the bacteria a foothold. As a result, 10,000 times more bacteria are exposed to the contaminated water than was previously possible.

Moreover, Jewell's two-tank method has proven effective in water as cold as 50 degrees, which is vital because bacterial activity slows down as temperatures drop. According to the EPA, three of the top five most-polluted states on the Superfund list are in the Northeast where the ground water is cold.

**T**he optimism surrounding Jewell's recent breakthrough is certainly an encouraging sign. The Radian Corp., an environmental consulting firm based in Austin, Texas, is overseeing a pilot scale-up of his technology at the Department of Energy's Savannah River nuclear weapons production plant in South Carolina.

"Any contaminant you can imagine is here," says Patricia Weber, a spokeswoman with Westinghouse Corp., the DOE's main operating contractor for the plant. Weber estimates that there are more than 215,000 gallons of chlorinated solvents in about one billion gallons of ground water at Savannah River. Engineers predict the experimental scale-up of Jewell's filter system will be able to process about 40,000 gallons of water a day. But, for appreciable clean-up at large sites, it will have to be able to process hundreds of thousands of gallons a day.

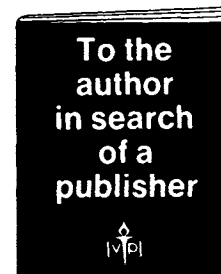
"If we're successful with this experimental project," says Danny Jackson, Radian Corp.'s project director at the DOE plant, "then we've essentially got a green light for a large-scale operation."

—John Yaukey

Authors...  
**LOOKING  
FOR A  
PUBLISHER?**  
Learn how to have  
your book published.

You are invited to send for a free illustrated guidebook which explains how your book can be published, promoted

and marketed. Whether your subject is fiction, non-fiction or poetry, scientific, scholarly, specialized, (even controversial) this handsome 32-page brochure will show you how to arrange for prompt publication.



Unpublished authors, especially, will find this booklet valuable and informative. For your free copy, write to:  
**VANTAGE PRESS, Inc.** Dept. Y-69  
516 W. 34 St., New York, N.Y. 10001

**Cornell at  
Cambridge  
July 24-26, 1992**

Cornell's School of Industrial and Labor Relations and the Johnson Graduate School of Management invite you and your guests to "A Window into the New Europe."

Join Deans David B. Lipsky (ILR) and Alan G. Merten (JGSM) to update your knowledge of the new global business environment. Socialize with fellow Cornellians from the U.S. and Europe during a weekend retreat at Cambridge University's Robinson College. Participate in a live trans-Atlantic video conference with Cornell faculty in Ithaca.

The weekend is a prelude to ILR's week-long seminar, "Going Global: Employment Relations in the New Europe of 1992," to be held at Robinson College along with a general interest Study Tour of Historic Cambridgeshire and East Anglia. Mark your calendar and plan to join us for what promises to be an enlightening and enjoyable weekend. For further information on either the weekend program or the week-long seminar contact Donna Levensgood at (607) 255-6512, or fax: (607) 255-7774.



# BAD NEWS ABOUT CHEATERS

Students are cheating at Cornell. While some observers may find it hard to believe that some of the nation's elite students are copying their friends' answers on tests or plagiarizing information in academic papers, faculty members and students alike say that cheating occurs on campus.

"I think that cheating goes on at Cornell, and . . . it's a problem," says Walter Lynn, dean of the university faculty. Incidents of cheating are handled individually by each of Cornell's seven colleges; the Arts college, which has the university's largest undergraduate enrollment (3,868), convicted seventeen students of cheating in the 1990-91 academic year, down from thirty-three the year before.

And the problem is not limited to the Hill: a survey of some 6,000 students at thirty-one "elite" schools nationwide found that 70 percent of students cheat at least once in college. Although Cornell students did not participate in the study, conducted by Rutgers University Prof. Donald McCabe, the results of the survey are germane because the mean SAT score of students entering the schools surveyed was 1,240, only slightly lower than that of Cornell students.

To cheat at Cornell is to violate the university's bible of scholarly ethics, "The Code of Academic Integrity," which sets very explicit guidelines for what cheating is and how it will be prosecuted. "Absolute integrity is expected of every Cornell student in all academic undertakings," states the code, which was adopted by the faculty in 1976.

The code names six violations that will be prosecuted: "knowingly representing the work of others as

*Nobody likes to admit it, but some Cornell students cheat. One thing everyone admits, though: the students only hurt themselves.*

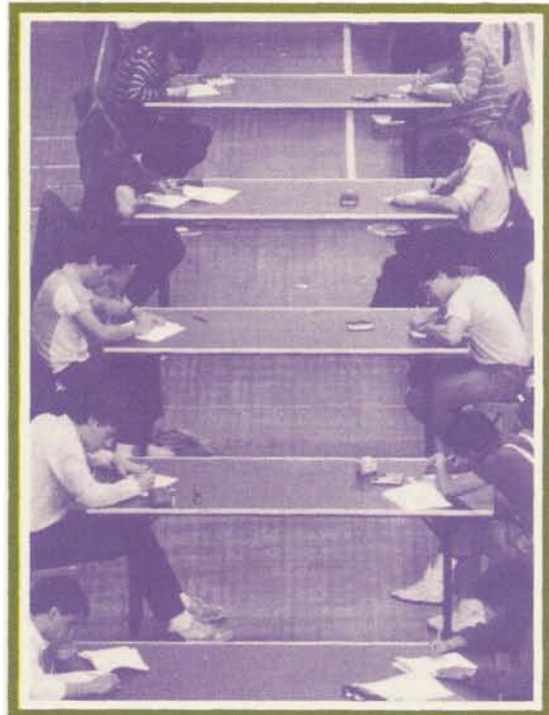
one's own; using, obtaining or providing unauthorized assistance on examinations, papers or any other academic work; fabricating data in support of laboratory or field work; forging a signature to certify completion of a course assignment or recommendation to graduate school; unfairly advancing one's academic position by hoarding or damaging library materials; and misrepresenting one's academic accomplishments."

Although all students receive a copy of the code when they come to Cornell, many don't take the time to read it and learn exactly what constitutes cheating. "I don't think people realize all the details involved in the code," says Melanie L. Lieber '95, a student in the College of Human Ecology. "Nobody took the time to explain the code to me."

Most students say they believe

their peers cheat. "I don't think 100 percent of the student population can be totally honest, so of course cheating happens," says Russ D. Levitan '92, a student in the Ag college. But in the same breath they use to say they think their fellow students cheat, most students also say they don't want their names used in an article about what one senior calls "an evil way to get ahead." They are also unwilling to discuss specific incidents of cheating or plagiarism.

While students name many reasons for cheating, most blame the academic pressure they say they feel at Cornell. Many students say the only way to maintain a high GPA at Cornell is by occasionally cheating on exams or assignments. "People are always under so much pressure, and when it comes time to take a test, they'll do anything they can for a good grade," says Lieber. The Rutgers survey bears out the pressure theory: the survey showed that students who planned to go to graduate or professional school were more



CHARLES HARRINGTON / UNIVERSITY PHOTO

prone to cheating than those who would receive only a four-year degree. Some 78 percent of aspiring MBAs had cheated, while 69 per-



cent of premedical students and 64 percent of pre-law students admitted to the infraction.

When a professor charges a student with any form of cheating, a primary hearing is held where the faculty member listens to the student and decides if a violation of the code occurred. If a student is found guilty at the primary hearing, a maximum penalty of a failing grade can be imposed. However, if the professor feels that a more severe penalty (such as expulsion) is in order, if the student has been found guilty previously or if the student protests the decision, the case is brought before the college's academic integrity hearing board.

These boards, composed of a chairperson, three faculty members and three students, review each case and issue a verdict ranging from finding the student innocent to recommending that the student be expelled. But Lynn adds that he believes that many professors do not follow the formal steps in dealing with cheaters because of the bureaucracy of the system, which he called "cumbersome and time consuming." James McPherson, secretary of the integrity board in the School of Industrial and Labor Relations, agrees. "It's very difficult to understand if the cases that are heard in primary hearings and in the hearing boards indicate the true extent of cheating at Cornell," he says.

Most faculty members have stories to tell about how they combat cheating. Prof. Bruce Ganem, who teaches "The World of Chemistry" to 300 students each spring, says that "every few years, some very blatant examples of cheating occur." He says he tries to deter his students from cheating by "taking the bull by the horns and addressing cheating in a very straightforward manner from the beginning of the semester." He also says he has students sit in random seats for exams and ensures that his tests are heavily proctored.

Government Prof. Andrew Rutten says he caught a student who had plagiarized an entire assignment in one of his classes two years ago. Rutten says the guilty student had asked to look at another class mem-

# MUSICIANS HANDBOOK '92



## Take the First Step to Getting Signed....

### CONTACT:



Major Record Labels, Publishers,  
Clubs, Promoters, Managers, Studios,  
Distributors, Nationwide

Send \$35.00 (check or money order) to:

**A & R RECORD GUIDE**

P.O. Box 88415  
Los Angeles, CA 90009

**naeir**

560 McClure Street  
Galesburg, IL 61401

## BE A WINNER! BECOME A PART OF NAEIR

NAEIR, the National Association for the Exchange of Industrial Resources, is a nonprofit 501 (C)(3) organization that solicits donations of new, excess inventory from American corporations and redistributes this merchandise to schools and nonprofit 501 (C)(3) member organizations.

### NAEIR MEMBERS WIN!

-Receive **FREE** merchandise for your school or nonprofit 501 (C)(3) organization. Last year, participating NAEIR members received an average of \$7,000 worth of free merchandise.

-Request from 300+ page catalogs issued five times per year; filled with a wide variety of **NEW** office products, clothing, maintenance and building supplies and much more.

-Risk nothing! We provide a **Money Back Guarantee** to all new members. NAEIR members pay an annual membership fee of only \$625, plus shipping and handling on merchandise allocations.

### NAEIR DONORS WIN!

-Regular (C) corporations that donate excess inventory receive an up-to-twice cost tax deduction.

-Eliminate slow moving inventory. Concentrate on more profitable products.

-Avoid liquidation problems.

-Products donated to NAEIR are distributed to 7,000 schools and 501 (C)(3) nonprofits throughout the U.S.

-There is absolutely **NO CHARGE** for our tax-saving service.

For answers to your questions or to request a free, no obligation information packet on how to become a NAEIR Member or Donor call 1-800-562-0955. One of our experienced representatives will be on hand to take your call.

A0051



COMING  
to the  
CORNELL  
ALUMNI  
NEWS in  
JULY/  
AUGUST

CORNELLIANS  
IN THE OLYMPICS

by Rick Lipsey

Some seventy Cornell graduates have competed in the Olympic Games since 1904. Rick Lipsey profiles some of the most memorable athletes, from four-time Olympic hammer thrower Albert Hall '56 to Kent Manderville '93 and Dan Ratushny '92, Canadian hockey silver medalists.

HORACE KEPHART

by Paul Cody

Like Huck Finn, Horace Kephart 1881, Grad 1884, the man who was instrumental in the establishment of the Great Smokey Mountains National Forest, couldn't stand being "civilized." So he quit his library job and lived in a tent in the mountains.

REUNION '92

Our coverage of this year's gala, including great photographs and notes of the Reunion classes. If your class ends in a two or a seven, you'll want to see this.

INSIDE THE PENTAGON

by Kathy Bodovitz

From the Secretary of Defense's right hand man to a Cornell in Washington intern, there's a Cornelian on every side of the Pentagon. Associate Editor Kathy Bodovitz profiles them.

Also: RICHARD PRICE'S CLOCKERS  
COMMENCEMENT '92

STUDENTS

ber's paper to get ideas for her own, and instead copied it word for word. It was easy to find the problem in the four-person class, says Rutten. After he caught the student, he "gave her reason to believe she was going to die a horrible death," he adds.

Although he does not know what happened to the student he caught cheating, Rutten says that now he questions the integrity of all students he teaches. "The real problem with cheating from the professor's point of view is that it poisons your

attitude toward the entire class and future classes. It makes it hard to get motivated to be a good teacher." Rutten says that he continues to take extreme precautions against cheating in his classes, such as making students use brightly colored scrap papers during tests so that proctors can easily spot any students with other unauthorized information. But he adds that he "can't always know who's cheating and who isn't."

Recently, a junior at Rutgers University proved McCabe's theories correct by publishing "Cheating 101: The Benefits and Fundamentals of Earning an Easy A." Michael Moore, author of the eighty-seven-page manual on violating academic integrity says that cheating promotes "originality, cleverness, managerial skills, courage, confidence, creativity and—most important—intelligence." In the \$6 book, which he calls "a step-by-step stroll down Academic Easy Street," he outlines sixty-five different ways to cheat on exams and assignments. One method includes detailed instructions on how to cheat with your friends on a multiple choice test by using your feet like a gear shifter in a car, with one position for each possible answer. He adds that, "Cheating is also a way to graduate with good grades and without two stomach ulcers, a face full of pimples, an addiction to caffeine, pills or speed and no fingernails." Al-

though the Cornell Campus Store does not stock Moore's book and has no plans to do so, the guide has sold well over 3,000 copies.

Both students and faculty are

*"The real problem with cheating from the professor's point of view is that it poisons your attitude toward the entire class and future classes."*

quick to agree that there will always be cheaters among the honest students at Cornell. They strongly believe that the ivy towers and scholarly wisdom at the university cannot exist without some students who will always try to advance their academic standing by using unethical methods.

"Cornell is a demanding place in many ways and there are a lot of students who react to that environment by finding easy ways to address the problems," Lynn says. "There are people who are always looking for shortcuts. But anybody who cheats never forgets it. They may never tell anyone about it, but they never forget it. The greatest damage they do is to themselves."

—George C. Bullis '94

DEBATERS

Cornell's intercollegiate debating team finished the 1991-92 season ranked fifth in the nation. It was the highest placing of any Eastern school, and Cornell's best finish since 1988. Highlights of the season included the second-place finish of Rachel Grover '93 in the oral interpretation of literature program at the National Speech Tournament, and the team of Julie Frank '95 and Stacy Futter '94 winning the national novice debate tournament.



# BREACH OF IMMUNITY

**I**t was 1:20 a.m. when the first call came in to the Hinton Metropolitan Police Department. "I want to report a rape," said the man on the phone. "Of me."

The call sets in motion the cast of characters in English Prof. Molly Hite's new detective novel, *Breach of Immunity*, a compelling, contemporary whodone-it in which a transvestite rapist attacks seemingly random homosexuals. Both the victims and the police soon wonder whether the rapist actually has a more heinous crime in mind—murder. In the age of AIDS, Hite offers a quick-paced story that knocks down stereotypes: about victims, about police, about women and men.

Leading the investigation is Lieutenant Anna Blessing, who stands nearly six feet tall, weighs in the neighborhood of 300 pounds (her colleagues guess) and consumes donuts by the dozen. Hite writes: "Anna's girth might be perceived as rendering Anna unfit for duty, 'unfit' being a judgment with a disconcertingly literal meaning under these circumstances. Moreover, Anna had made a career of fitting, of being the woman who passed. Now she was in charge of detective operations in the most important precinct in the city, and passing was no longer a requirement or even an issue. She made the decisions; everyone else had to fit. Or that was the spirit in which she seemed to be taking her promotion."

The detectives assigned to the case are Mike Annunzio and Priscilla Carmody. "They took turns doing the questioning and the writing, alternating responsibilities with caution since their initial week as a team, when Mike had proposed that

she do all the transcribing because she was better at it. This incident had marked the beginning of Mike's education on the subject of the prevailing sex/gender system, an education that had proceeded with some



ART FROM THE BOOK JACKET

success during the last two years despite the fact that it tended to expose Mike as culpably naive about the conditions of his own upbringing."

The trio, with the help of the local gay community, tries to figure out the identity of the rapist—the man who wears a circle skirt with a crinoline, spiked heels and a bouffant wig when he strikes.

*Breach of Immunity* is Hite's second novel. (St. Martin's Press)

## LOVE'S CHILDREN

By **Judith Sheffield Chernaik '55**. This novel imagines a year in the lives of the poet Percy Bysshe Shelley and four young women who fell under his spell: Harriet Westbrook, Mary and Fanny Godwin and Clare Clairmont. (Alfred A. Knopf)

## THE DUTCH REPUBLIC IN THE EIGHTEENTH CENTURY

Edited by **Margaret C. Jacob, PhD '69** and Wijnand W. Mijnhardt. This collection of eighteen essays by Dutch and American historians looks at a neglected chapter in the history of the Netherlands. (Cornell University Press)

## INTERNATIONAL MIGRATION SYSTEMS

Edited by Prof. **Mary M. Kritz**, rural sociology; Lin Lean Lim; Hania Zlotnik. The authors argue that international migration trends should be looked at in relation to flows of capital, goods, information and technology. (Oxford University Press)

## ABORTION

By **Patricia Lunneborg '55**. Lunneborg, a retired professor of psychology and adjunct professor of women's studies at the University of Washington, subtitled her book, "A Positive Decision." (Bergin & Garvey)

## THE POLITICS OF INTEREST

Edited by Prof. **Mark P. Petracca '77**, political science, University of California, Irvine. Petracca has compiled sixteen essays on contemporary American interest group activity. (Westview Press)

## MY WAY TO ORNITHOLOGY

By **Olin Sewall Pettingill Jr., PhD '33**. This is the autobiography of the man who was director of the university's Laboratory of Ornithology from 1960 to 1973 and author of *Laboratory and Field Manual of Ornithology*. (University of Oklahoma Press)

## AROUND THE TABLE

By Sholom Aleichem, translated by **Aliza Shevrin '52**. Shevrin offers five Aleichem stories about the family, written for children but relevant for all ages. (Scribners)

## LEARNING FROM GAL OYA

By Prof. **Norman Uphoff**, government. Uphoff recounts a successful program that introduced farmer organization for self-managed development in the largest and most run-down irrigation system in Sri Lanka. (Cornell University Press)



## ACTIVE WOMEN AGE BEST

**W**omen who participate in clubs, organizations or volunteer work are significantly more likely to enjoy greater psychological and physical well-being in older age and to live longer, says Phyllis Moen, professor of human development and family studies and of sociology.

"We found paid work, on the other hand, was unrelated to either psychological or physical health in our studies," says Moen, possibly because many of the women in the study worked out of necessity, not choice, during the 1950s and '60s.

The study collected detailed life histories of 313 women, all of whom were wives and mothers in 1956, when they were first interviewed. A follow-up inter-



view was conducted thirty years later, in 1986.

"Women need to engage in a variety of experiences throughout their life course, rather than immerse themselves in just one role, whether it's work or family," says Moen. "Role involvements not only provide social contacts but also give women social identity and social status. And the roles we engage in give purpose, meaning and guidance to life."

### Protecting New York City Water



now, the state health department proposed that the water be filtered by 2005, then agreed last year that water quality could be guaranteed through careful land use management in the watershed. Pollution comes from an array of sources, including waste water treatment facilities, salt and chemical runoff from roads and parking lots, and farms. Cornell faculty and researchers are conducting studies in preparation for making recommendations on hydrologically sensitive areas, the farm economy and business, animal-waste management, nutrient management, pathogen control and pest and pesticide management.

Two dozen university faculty and researchers are part of a team working to prevent farming from contributing to contamination of the Delaware/Catskill watershed that provides New York City's drinking water.

The intent is to keep the watershed free of pollution and thus eliminate the need for a \$6 billion filtration system to ensure safe drinking water. Though the water supply is clean and safe to drink

### Milk May Inhibit Breast Cancer

Cow's milk contains a growth inhibitor that significantly slows the proliferation of human breast cancer cells in laboratory tests, university scientists say. The finding, coupled with the fact that cows tend not to get breast cancer, suggests that milk may contain a tumor suppressant, says Ronald Gorewit, professor of animal science.

"Although it would be premature to conclude that this factor is a tumor suppressor in humans, the evidence to date suggests it has potential," he says. Nothing is known yet about the effect of this substance on breast cancer patients and no human studies are being done at present.

The growth inhibitor is present at the level of millionths to thousandths of a gram in a glass of milk, says Ioannis Politis, a research associate working with Gorewit. It plays an important role in bovine lactation and diminishes by 50 percent the proliferation of human breast cancer cells and normal bovine mammary cells in laboratory cultures.



## Detecting Drugs

University scientists have developed a new technique to more easily detect drugs such as LSD and anabolic steroids in the human body. The technique could be used to check athletes for illegal substances, to greatly reduce the time it takes pharmaceutical companies to compare possible drugs for effectiveness, or to detect toxic pollutants in the range of a trillionth of a gram per milliliter.

Jack Henion, professor of toxicology in the Vet college, says the new technique uses mass spectrometry and can directly detect LSD, for the first time, in urine at tiny concentrations.



Because the technique is fast, relatively easy to use and involves equipment that is commercially available, the National Collegiate Athletic Association has contracted with Henion to develop improved methods for detecting the metabolic products of anabolic steroids in athletes. Current tests involve a time-consuming and expensive procedure that is not always reliable.

## Keeping Fish Fresh

**Fresh fish can be kept palatable for weeks after it is caught if it is shipped in modified atmosphere packaging (MAP) gasses that inhibit spoilage, food science Prof. Joe Regenstein says.**

The method uses a different proportion of the gases normally found in air by pumping the mixture into plastic packages. This atmosphere makes life difficult for microorganisms that spoil fish. "Modified atmosphere packaging can extend the shelf life of fresh, unfrozen fish for a couple of weeks, depending on the type of fish," he says. "The technique works best for white fish or the flounder and cod families, but salmon, for example, will keep for a month in modified atmosphere and proper refrigeration."

The packaging technique is used successfully in great Britain and the obstacle to its use here is overly-cautious federal agencies, according to Regenstein.

## Female Infanticide in India

A graduate student in nutritional sciences says he has collected the first documented evidence of infanticide in rural southern India, proving that the well-known shortage of women on the Indian subcontinent is due in part to the killing of female infants.

In a four-year study in rural southern India, about 120 miles west of Madras, Sabu George found that in a population of 13,000, almost three-quarters of the thirty-three deaths among newborn females were confirmed infanticides. No male babies were known to have been killed deliberately. "In most cases, moth-

ers did not want to kill their children," George said. "Most of the pressure to commit infanticide comes from older women and husbands."

Infanticides are routinely reported as natural deaths, he said. But he and a team of researchers established contacts in villages and learned directly from family members when infants were killed. In some cases, they were told before the birth that an infanticide was planned if a child turned out to be female. George attributes the practice to the low social status of women in India and the high cost of women's doweries.

## New York's Food Markets

**New York leads the nation in the number of specialty markets, and the state's supermarkets have more product variety, space, productivity and service per square foot than the national average, according to a university study.**

New York has more than 6,100 specialty food stores—twice the national average and more than any other state. (Specialty stores sell

particular foods such as baked goods, seafood, coffee, health foods). In addition, the state's supermarkets typically carry about 24,000 products, 45 percent more than do supermarkets of comparable size elsewhere, according to Edward McLaughlin of the university's Food Industry Management Program in the agricultural economics department. The study was sponsored by Kraft General Foods for the New York State Food Merchants Association.

Researchers also found that only 16 percent of the state's food markets are supermarkets. Thirty-six percent are small groceries and 48 percent are specialty stores. Nationally, 22 percent of food stores are supermarkets, 50 percent are groceries and 28 percent are specialty stores. As a result, New Yorkers spend an average \$126 per capita per year in specialty food stores—almost twice the national average of \$67.

While about 7 percent of the country's consumers live in New York State, 9 percent of the country's food stores are located in New York.

And of the 12,395 food stores in New York State, more than half are located in the five boroughs of New York City. Of those, more than two-thirds are specialty stores, representing more than half of all specialty stores in the state.



*"The goal of all inanimate objects is to resist man and ultimately defeat him."—Russell Baker*

## RUNNING THE SCHOELLKOPF STEPS

It is late on a winter day. The thermometer reads 38 degrees, but as you stroll into Schoellkopf Stadium you feel the wind blowing hard—and bitter cold—amid a flurry of activity.

To your left, a young woman lies on the patch of brown grass in front of the locker rooms, stretching carefully, while a young man jogs slowly around the track, moving to the sounds of a Walkman. Both seem impervious to the chill in the air. That, you judge, is dedication.

To your right, two dozen students—half without shirts—chase a filthy soccer ball around the north end of the field. Two overturned desks, about forty yards apart, serve as the only boundaries. There's only one rule: Hit the desk, score a goal. That's enthusiasm, you think.

As the sun falls behind the west stands, it sets its last rays upon the Crescent and two men standing at its bottom left corner.

You see them suddenly run up the first vertical row of steps. Seconds later, they are jogging back down. They move over to the next row, and the process begins anew. Run up. Jog down. You catch your breath as you notice there are twelve more rows to be conquered, with

those in the middle of the Crescent more than three times as high as the first.

You shake your head at the scene—unsure whether your mild disbelief is aimed at their ability to run the steps or your inability to even count them. Standing there, knowing that the best exercise you've had all day was when you filled your car with regular unleaded, you strike back with the only weapon you have. You rationalize.

That, you mumble to yourself as the men near the top of the third set of steps, is insane.

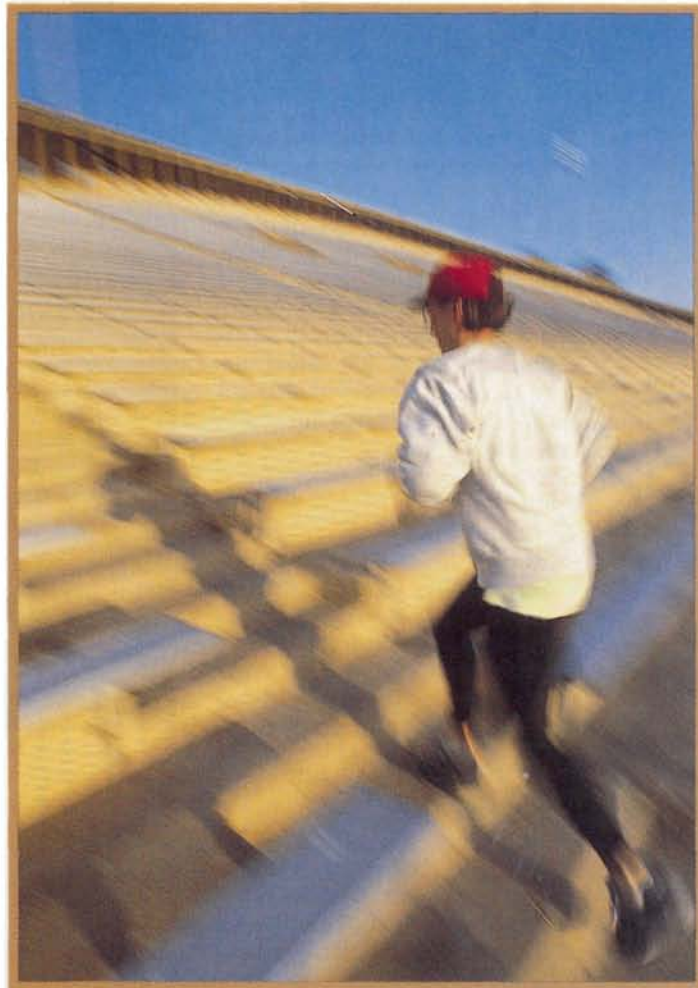
The Crescent, rising from the highest point of the Cornell campus like some monolithic tribute to the bell curve, has stood unmoving for sixty-eight years. Conceived in 1921 and born three years later, its parents were technology and demand.

When Schoellkopf Field was first put into use in the fall of 1915, the largest crowd ever assembled at any athletic event in Ithaca numbered

less than 5,000. The original seating capacity of 9,000 seemed more than ample—until the development of automobiles and good roads brought unforeseen numbers to the scene.

In deference to the larger crowds, the east stands of Schoellkopf Field became a colonade-topped concrete monster—20,950 seats, fourteen vertical rows, approximately 1,520 steps. It was only a matter of time before physical beings faced up to the psychological challenge.

Today, visit the Crescent at a reasonable hour and you're likely to find at least one brave soul running the stadium steps. The product of technology has become, in a sense, the symbol of its rejection. No Stairmasters or treadmills for these fitness fanatics; just fourteen rows



BRUCE WANG / CORNELL

**"Better than sex": the 1,520 Crescent steps.**



up and fourteen rows down—or some variation of the theme, like running only half, or sprinting up and walking down, or as the truly obsessed do, bounding up on a single leg.

"I was looking for the ultimate exercise," says Michael Kraus, a 47-year-old Ithaca resident, "and it happened to be there. As soon as I ran them once, I was hooked."

Kraus now uses the word "addicted" and the phrase "better than sex" to describe his relationship with the Crescent. The exercise itself is invigorating, he says, but his energy—before and after—comes from the thought of facing up to the challenge. "It's spiritual, psychological and physical," he explains. "When I finish, I feel better about myself."

Richard Branca, a sometime running companion of Kraus, admits that, after a hard day of work, his daily decision to run the steps constitutes his own version of "the road less traveled."

"If I didn't have this, I'd probably go take a nap. So instead I do this, and I come out of it more refreshed than if I would have taken a nap," says the 48-year-old resident of nearby Trumansburg. "I feel like I learn to relate to physical and mental barriers. It translates to every part of my life."

Bernie DePalma, Cornell's head athletic trainer, is somewhat wary about the physical benefits of running the stadium steps. "It's a good exercise to develop lower extremity power and strength in your quads, your buttocks, your hamstrings," he says. "But if you don't do it correctly, it can cause a lot of overuse injuries."

That is, injuries from too much exercise—shin splints, inflammation under the kneecaps, maybe even a stress fracture. DePalma points out that running the steps can be quite different from running up a hill. In the latter, since you tend to lean forward and run on your toes, you're pushing yourself more than pulling yourself.

Running on a track, he says, is also a bit less stressful to the knees. According to DePalma, running the steps puts the knee in a position where the kneecap is in maximum

contact with the cartilage underneath. In other words, he explains, "biomechanically, you're in a position your knees don't want to be in."

But DePalma knows that the physical aspect of exercise is only half the fun, particularly with a challenge as formidable as the Crescent.

"Some people can get what you call a training high from it," he says. "Basically, it's the same thing anybody gets out of playing a sport. People are looking at it probably more as something that, psychologically, they conquer."

Dave Kucik, head coach of the Cornell men's heavyweight crew, has his squad run the steps two or three times each week. "They did it long before I started coaching here," he says. Kucik used the steps in the stadium at the University of Wisconsin, where he coached before he came to Cornell, to condition the U. of W. rowers.

"Athletes like to have something to do, training-wise, where they can measure themselves. Once they establish some kind of reference there, the next time they go out and do it, they're just going to do one more," says Kucik.

It is a case of inanimate object as barometer, the challenge of an unchanging scale.

"It's about intuitive goal-setting and achievement. It should give them a real sense of confidence," he says and then adds with a laugh, "besides making them bloody tired."

—Brad Herzog '90

## GOLD MEDAL CONNECTION

Hilary Lindh, the silver-medalist in the women's downhill skiing race at the Albertville Olympic games, comes from a long line of Cornellians. Her mother is Barbara Boochever Lindh '67, who was captain of the Big Red women's ski team. Hilary's grandfather is Judge Robert Boochever '39, JD '41; her great-grandfather was Louis C. Boochever '12, former director of public relations at Cornell.

# Orthopedic Surgeons

Have you ever thought of returning to Ithaca?

Now recruiting for  
**1993**

Orthopedic Associates  
of Ithaca, P. C.



821 CLIFF STREET, ITHACA, NY 14850  
607-273-8301  
ATTENTION:  
STAN ZAUSMER, ADMINISTRATOR

The Perfect Gift  
for Any Cornellian



On the Occasion of the  
Hundredth Anniversary  
of McGraw Tower  
the Cornell Chimesmasters  
Proudly Offer

## THE CORNELL CHIMES

by Ed McKeown  
Introduction by Kermit C. Parsons

This illustrated history of the Cornell Chimes and McGraw Tower chronicles the 123-year story of the oldest continually played set of chimes on any American campus.

Cloth binding, 144 pages, dozens of archival photographs. Available for \$18.95 plus shipping and handling.

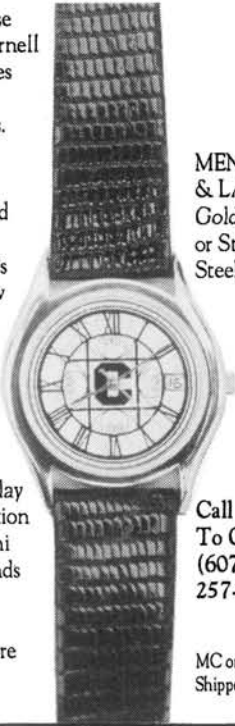
Call the Cornell Campus Store's book department at 607 255-2934 or write the Cornell Chimes Office, 311 Day Hall, Ithaca, NY 14853-2801.



# TOWER WATCH

...because your Cornell memories are priceless.

Designed after Cornell's McGraw Tower



MEN'S & LADIES Gold Plate or Stainless Steel \$295

On display Graduation & Alumni Weekends at the Cornell Bookstore

Call To Order (607) 257-4666

MC or Visa Shipped Fed. Ex.



15 Catherwood Rd., Lansing Vlg. Pl., Ithaca, NY 14850



312 College Ave. Ithaca, NY 14850 607-273-3542

Ithaca's only up-to-the-minute motel with good old-fashioned comfort and courtesy right in the heart of Collegetown!

**1**  
BLOCK  
TO  
CORNELL

◆◆◆ AAA selected a "BEST CHOICE" in Best Choices travel guide.

U.S. & Canada Reservations: 1-800-745-3542  
FAX: (607) 272-3542



## Crapp Family Lodge

The flavor of Austria on a mountainside in Vermont

For information about one of America's most distinguished resorts, please call  
**1-800-826-7000**  
in Vermont 802-253-8511  
or write Stowe, Vermont 05672

## SPORTS

# SCOREBOARD

APRIL 6—  
MAY 3

Princeton 5:01.23,  
Cornell 5:05.99  
Potomac Int. Regatta:  
1st

### Men's Lightweight Crew

Cornell 5:48.71,  
Pennsylvania 5:58.21  
Cornell 5:48.71,  
Harvard 5:53.73

Cornell 6:01.5, Princeton 6:07.46  
Cornell 6:01.5, Rutgers 6:25.74  
Cornell 6:08.1, MIT 6:17.7  
Cornell 6:08.1, Columbia 6:11.1  
Cornell 5:41.2, Yale 5:42.1  
Cornell 5:23.6, Dartmouth 5:26.3

### Women's Crew

Princeton 6:34.6, Cornell 6:41.2  
Radcliffe 6:36.6, Cornell 6:41.2  
Cornell 6:57.4, Rutgers 7:00.2  
Cornell 6:57.4,  
Pennsylvania 7:00.2  
Brown 6:51.9, Cornell 6:56.0  
Cornell 6:56.0, Columbia 7:33.9  
Cornell 5:58.6,  
Dartmouth 6:01.8  
Cornell 5:58.6,  
Mt. Holyoke 6:17.8

### Men's Tennis

Yale 7, Cornell 2  
Cornell 6, Brown 0  
Cornell 5, Army 1  
Cornell 7, Colgate 1  
Navy 6, Cornell 3  
Princeton 6, Cornell 0  
Harvard 6, Cornell 0  
Dartmouth 6, Cornell 0

### Women's Tennis

Yale 8, Cornell 1  
Brown 7, Cornell 2  
Syracuse 6, Cornell 3  
Princeton 7, Cornell 2  
Harvard 7, Cornell 2  
Dartmouth 9, Cornell 0

### Men's Outdoor Track

Pennsylvania 111, Cornell 52

### Women's Outdoor Track

Cornell 97, Pennsylvania 44

### Men's Golf

Ivy Tournament: 4th  
Cornell-Oak Hill Invitational:  
5th

### Men's Baseball

Yale 11, Cornell 4  
Yale 7, Cornell 3  
LeMoyne 19, Cornell 3  
LeMoyne 10, Cornell 2  
Cornell 9, Navy 1  
Navy 11, Cornell 2  
Pennsylvania 18, Cornell 6  
Cornell 13, Pennsylvania 11  
Cornell 11, Ithaca College 3  
Cornell 5, Princeton 1  
Princeton 3, Cornell 1  
Brown 12, Cornell 6  
Cornell 5, Army 4  
Cornell 13, Army 7  
Cornell 7, Colgate 4  
Cornell 7, Colgate 1  
Cornell 6, Columbia 3  
Cornell 5, Columbia 3  
Dartmouth 6, Cornell 2  
Dartmouth 4, Cornell 3  
Harvard 4, Cornell 3  
Harvard 11, Cornell 6

### Men's Lacrosse

Syracuse 15, Cornell 10  
Cornell 17, Dartmouth 9  
Cornell 14, Hobart 12  
Princeton 10, Cornell 9  
Brown 16, Cornell 8

### Women's Lacrosse

Cornell 14, Bucknell 4  
Cornell 5, Yale 2  
New Hampshire 6, Cornell 4  
Cornell 14, Colgate 3  
Dartmouth 11, Cornell 3  
Harvard 5, Cornell 2  
Cornell 10, Boston College 5  
Princeton 8, Cornell 7  
ECAC Tournament: 1st

### Men's Heavyweight Crew

Yale 5:50.6, Cornell 5:54.6  
Dartmouth 5:44.4, Cornell 5:54.6  
Cornell 5:43.0, Rutgers 5:53.0  
Cornell 5:53.3, Navy 5:55.4  
Cornell 53:3.3, Syracuse 6:04.6



OF CORNELLIAN INVENTORS.

FOLLOWING PAGES, WE PRESENT THE BEST

AMONG MR. CORNELL'S SCHOLARS. ON THE

TO THE CLASSICAL. INVENTION FLOWERED

THE PRACTICAL ARTS COULD BE STUDIED NEXT

HIS INVENTION TO FOUND A UNIVERSITY WHERE

HE MADE FROM

USED THE MONEY

ZRA CORNELL





# The **MOTHER** of

by Keith Johnson

**WHAT MAKES A  
GOOD INVENTOR?  
IT'S NOT JUST  
NECESSITY.  
ALTRUISM HELPS.  
SO DOES A  
DESIRE TO  
MAKE SOME  
MONEY. AND  
WHILE YOU'RE  
AT IT GET A  
GOOD LAWYER.**



n old joke has it that the toughest task a writer confronts isn't getting that first sentence down on paper—it's persuading his editor that he's working, when all he appears to be doing is staring out the window.

Inventors doubtless run the same sort of risk, since the seed of inspiration may be sprouting when it seems to an observer as if those rare spirits are doing absolutely nothing at all. Whatever the truth is, I like to imagine James Watt reclining in a Scottish meadow one sunny summer day, idly considering the clouds as they scud by, when suddenly the revolutionary thought strikes him that a contraption called a condenser could make steam engines function more efficiently.

But would it have looked like he was working?

It's not true, of course, that Ezra Cornell was lying lazily supine in his Ithaca pasture contemplating the cumulus when he figured out that glass insulators would make possible an inexpensive way to string the nation's first telegraph wires from Washington to Baltimore. But without the fortune he subsequently made from the Western Union Telegraph Company, which he gave the name to, you would probably not—among other things—be reading this magazine today.

So the long Cornell tradition of invention really goes back to the founder. It has

been part of the fabric of the university from the moment it undertook to teach not only the classical liberal disciplines but also "agriculture and the mechanic arts," in the famous words of the Morrill Land Grant College Act of 1862. In those days the oldest American universities, founded mostly to train young men for ministry to colonial congregations, considered such mundane subjects beneath their dignity. Cornell has honored the practical from its beginning, and perhaps because of that a remarkable array of its graduates have distinguished themselves as inventors.

The stereotypical inventor is something of a loner, toiling on his own in the garage far into the night to the neglect of food, family and friends. Even if an occasional inventor happens to be as solitary as that caricature suggests, however, what he or she creates can affect millions. At some point in the process that spreads the fruits of an invention, technical matters recede in importance compared to the rules that a society sets up to encourage and protect innovation. Once an inventor's work shows commercial promise, the lawyers come out of the woodwork. Forget the relatively orderly processes of technology. Now we're in the messier realm of public policy, which has to resolve an intriguing problem: How should the benefits of an invention be shared?

An invention is a valuable piece of intellectual property. To qualify for protection by a patent, it must be "useful, new, and not obvious," explains David W. Plant '52,



---

# All Invention

LLB '57 of the New York City law firm of Fish & Neave, specialists in the subject. A patent awards an inventor the right to own and profit from his creation for a certain number of years. But how exclusive should that right be? How long is too long? Or not long enough?

That is the dilemma patent laws try to resolve. If you allow an inventor complete control, forever, over the exploitation of his invention, that assures him maximum profit and gives him the maximum financial incentive to invent. But in that case he may not share the invention quickly and widely—and cheaply—with everyone it would benefit.

The AIDS drug AZT, though perhaps not strictly an invention, illustrates the problem well. Pharmaceutical companies spend great sums on research and development, often without useful results. Because a Burroughs Wellcome organic chemist named Janet Rideout had the wit to see that AZT might impede the reproduction of the HIV retrovirus, her company had a monopoly on making and selling the drug for that purpose. To help recoup its research and development costs, Burroughs Wellcome initially put a high price on AZT—so high a price that many AIDS patients who might have benefited from it could not afford to.

On the other hand, if a society protects intellectual property only loosely, then the largest possible number of people can take rapid advantage of an innovation. But the inventor may get small reward for this creation and at least his financial motive shrinks

or disappears. Result: less innovation, slower technological advance, even diminished competitiveness for society as a whole.

In the Burroughs Wellcome analogy, more AIDS patients might have gotten AZT faster if patent law were more lax—but maybe the company would not have troubled to spend all that money on the R&D that produced the crucial intellectual leap in the first place.

Fortunately for us all, many of the inventive alumni and faculty you will meet in the following pages did their inventing out of genuine altruism or just for the sheer intellectual joy of it. They weren't worrying about putting the kids through Cornell or ensuring themselves a comfortable old age in some Arizona oasis. Does Henry Heimlich '41, MD '43 collect a royalty every time the maneuver he devised saves a life?

To be sure, others have made fortunes from the consequences of their curiosity. Yet most of us have been happy, for example, to enrich Willis Carrier '01 and his heirs in exchange for a blessed blast of cool air when we return indoors on a scorching July afternoon. Come to think of it, without his invention of air conditioning no one would consider retiring to Arizona in the first place. It's an admirable case of an innovation that has amply served both its creator and the world at large.

*Keith Johnson '56 is a member of the board of editors of Fortune magazine.*





# CORNELL'S INVENT

**INVENTIONS DEvised**  
**BY CORNELLIANs**  
**RANGE FROM EZRA'S**  
**OWN CABLE-**  
**LAYING DEVICE**  
**TO THE HEIMLICH**  
**MANEUVER**  
**TO MECHANICAL AIR**  
**CONDITIONING TO**  
**THE INTERNAL**  
**PACEMAKER.**  
**HEREWITH, AN**  
**HONOR ROLL**  
**OF CORNELLIAN**  
**INVENTORS.**

by Kathy Bodovitz

and Ed Hardy

## EZRA CORNELL

While Ezra Cornell's greatest invention is his eponymously named university, the carpenter, mill worker and farmer also devised a ditch-digging machine in 1843 that was used to lay the telegraph line between Washington and Baltimore.

In the summer of 1843, Cornell paid a visit to the Honorable F.O.J. Smith of Maine, editor of the *Maine Farmer*, member of Congress and tinkerer. Smith had won the contract to lay the Washington-Baltimore telegraph line for \$100 a mile. Upon Cornell's arrival, Smith was describing to another visitor his idea for a machine that would dig a ditch two feet deep and leave the dirt deposited on each side, to be replaced by a second machine after the telegraph line, inside a protective pipe, was laid.

Cornell had a better idea. He conceived of a single machine that would dig a very narrow ditch and lay the line at the same time. The ditch would be so narrow it would soon close itself and conceal the pipe.

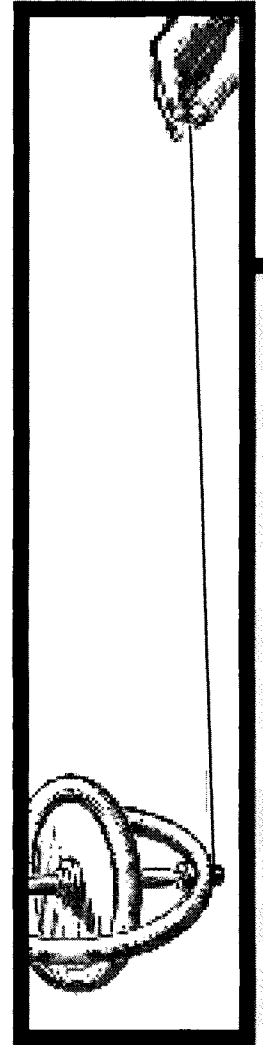
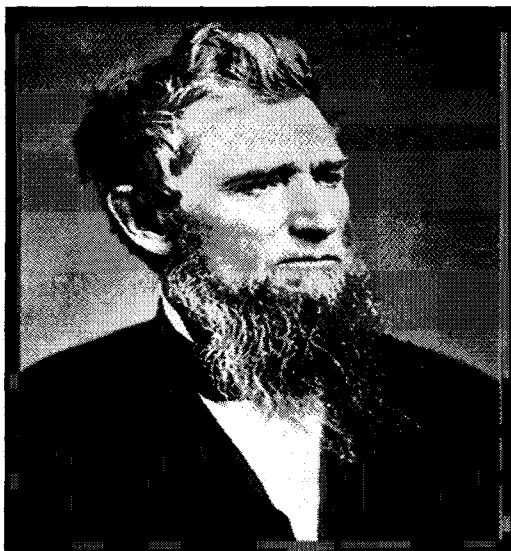
Smith was hardly convinced that the machine would work, Morris Bishop '14 writes in *A History of Cornell*, but he agreed to pay for its construction. "The machine worked perfectly. Ezra Cornell was put in charge of the pipe-laying between Washington and Baltimore," says Bishop.

But Cornell's private tests convinced him that the insulation of the telegraph wires was defective. His efforts to warn Professor S.F.B. Morse were ill received, Bishop says, but one day Morse took Cornell aside and said he'd like to make some tests before any more pipe

was laid. "Cornell promptly devised a machine for withdrawing the wires from the pipes and reinsulating them," according to Bishop.

Cornell spent the winter in Washington reading everything about electricity he could

PHOTOGRAPH COURTESY OF CORNELL DEPARTMENT OF MANUSCRIPTS AND ARCHIVES





# O R S

find in the Library of Congress. "His reading convinced him that underground wiring was impracticable and that the wires should be strung on glass-insulated poles," writes Bishop. "Although Cornell claimed the invention, certainly with justice, the same idea occurred to others. Indeed it had already been put in practice in England."

In the spring of 1844, however, it was Cornell who built the overhead line from Washington to Baltimore and on May 24, Morse tapped out the historic message: "What hath God wrought!" from the Supreme Court chamber in Washington. The instrument that received that first message is now housed on campus.

**"THE WORLD  
DOES NOT  
NECESSARILY  
BEAT A PATH  
TO YOUR DOOR  
WHEN YOU COME  
UP WITH  
SOMETHING  
BETTER."**

## Thoughts into objects

**ELLIOT SIFF '52**

**Over the years Elliot Siff, who holds patents on more than twenty different technologies, has discovered that coming up with the invention itself is often relatively simple**

compared with getting it out on the market. "The world does not necessarily beat a

path to your door when you come up with something better," Siff says.

Siff graduated with a degree in mechanical engineering and later received a master's in engineering and business from Columbia. His first patents involved gyroscopic instruments and electromechanical devices. In the early 1970s he started a business based on one of his inventions called the supergyro. At the time, Siff says, it was the smallest gyroscope in production, used to stabilize everything from military field glasses to lenses in television and movie cameras.

In 1975 Siff developed a stow-away step stool which Black & Decker bought the rights to and later sold as an accessory to their "Workmate" workbench. "It folded up to one inch thick so it would slide into the trayrack but it could hold 2,000 pounds," Siff says.

The idea for one of his next patents came four years later

while Siff was in the hospital. "I was lying there and I had an IV," he remembers. "Every fifteen minutes the nurse would come in and adjust the drips. I noticed that if you lifted your body up a little bit the drips got slower and if you put your body down the drips got faster."

The result was an ambulatory intravenous system that allowed patients to move through the hospital without an intravenous pole. Siff's unit is a vest that has a micro controller powered by carbon dioxide cartridges. He patented the idea in the mid-1980s and licensed it to a company which failed to get it into production. Siff recently got the rights back and says he hopes to get the vest on the market in the near future.

One of Siff's more recent inventions is a pump-saver device. "It's for deep-well water pumps. It keeps pumps that have an automatic shutoff from cycling," he says. The inspiration for this appeared one afternoon while Siff was at home in Westport, Connecticut. "We're on a well and we have sprinklers so the pump runs a lot. I happened to be sitting down working on something in the basement and I heard the pump going click and then about twenty seconds later it goes click again. I'm thinking, 'My god that motor's starting up about every twenty seconds. That's going to kill it.' So I came up with a very simple mechanism that eliminates the cycling while the water's running."



# DOING SOMETHING about the weather

## WILLIS HAVILAND CARRIER '01

**In the summer of 1902, the Sackett-Wilhelms Lithographing and Publishing Company in Brooklyn had a problem.** The company published the popular humor magazine *Judge*,

but production was not going smoothly. When the air was humid, the paper expanded and the inks the company used dried slowly. When the air was less humid, the paper contracted and the ink dried faster. The result: colors printed on humid days looked different from those printed on drier days—so images looked blurry.

Enter Willis Haviland Carrier '01, a 25-year-old engineer at the Buffalo Forge

Company. Carrier figured that he could remove the bothersome moisture at the printing plant by chilling the air. So he designed a machine that blew air over artificially cooled pipes. He called his invention the "Apparatus for Treating Air."

Great idea, dull name.

Meanwhile, textile mills were concerned about humidity for the opposite reason: they needed high humidity to "condition" their yarn. Textile engineer Stuart Cramer devised a less sophisticated system to release humidity into the air and called it "air conditioning."

Bingo.

The catchy term "air conditioning" was quickly applied to Carrier's air-chilling device as well and the young engineer was

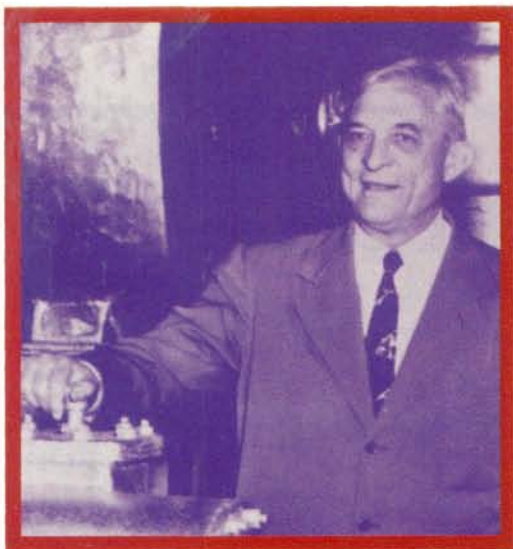
on his way to a career that put air conditioners bearing his name in buildings around the world and earned him a spot in the National Inventors Hall of Fame.

Willis Haviland Carrier was born on a farm near Angola in western New York in 1876. The young Carrier won a state scholarship that paid his tuition at Cornell. To pay for room and board, books and clothing he took odd jobs and, in his senior year, he and another student formed a cooperative student laundry agency and made close to \$1,000 each. In June 1901 he received the degree of mechanical engineer in electrical engineering.

His air conditioning was a quick hit and Carrier spent much of the rest of his life refining the technology and applying it to different types of buildings and different conditions.

In 1908, Carrier designed an air conditioning system for the Celluloid Corporation of Newark, New Jersey, which made film for the movie industry. In 1914 he installed the first air conditioning in Pittsburgh's Allegheny General Hospital to add extra moisture to the air in a premature infant ward, helping to reduce infant deaths caused by dehydration.

The next year, Carrier and six young associates combined their personal savings, borrowed some money from friends and came up with \$32,600 to found the Carrier Engineering Corporation. Banker Cloud Wampler,



Above, Willis Haviland Carrier '01; below, Carrier units from the 1930s.

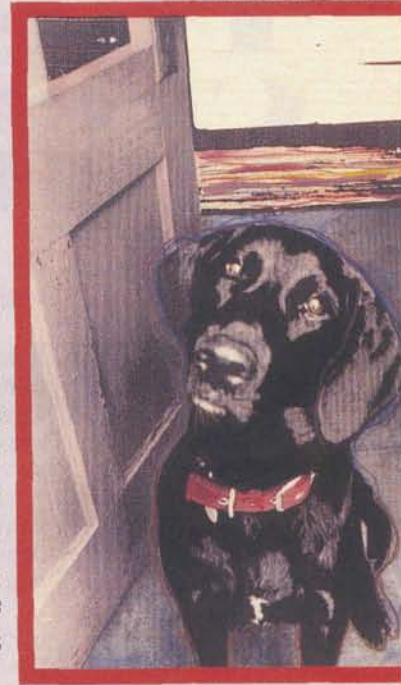
**THE CATCHY TERM  
"AIR CONDITIONING"  
WAS QUICKLY  
APPLIED TO  
CARRIER'S AIR-  
CHILLING DEVICE.**



PHOTOGRAPHS COURTESY OF THE CARRIER CORPORATION



# For the dogs



**LELAND CARMICHAEL, PhD '59**

**In addition to being one of the world's experts on viruses that attack small animals, Dr. Leland Carmichael, the John M. Olin professor of virology at the James A. Baker Institute for Animal Health, also holds four patents, all in the field of small animal diagnostics and vaccines.**

Of these the most lucrative is a patent for the canine parvovirus vaccine, which Carmichael developed in 1978 with Max Appel, a professor of microbiology, immunology and parasitology. The vaccine is regularly administered to young dogs to prevent what otherwise could be a serious intestinal infection. The vaccine is used throughout the world and has earned Cornell more than \$2 million in royalties. This year alone it is expected to generate some \$400,000 in income. This money is all reinvested in research at the College of Veterinary Medicine.

Carmichael says his lab is not working on any new parvovirus vaccines. "The laboratory is more concerned with the structure and function of the parvovirus and how this virus has undergone evolutionary change in the past decade," he says. "The question is whether new vaccines are needed because of the slight changes that have been observed."

Carmichael has also developed a herpes virus vaccine for dogs; and he discovered canine brucellosis, a disease that can result in heavy financial losses for breeding kennels. In 1985 Carmichael was named "Inventor of the Year" by the Central New York Patent Law Association.

**THE VACCINE IS REGULARLY ADMINISTERED TO YOUNG DOGS TO PREVENT WHAT OTHERWISE COULD BE A SERIOUS INTESTINAL INFECTION.**

who consulted for the company during the Depression, says in *Father of Air Conditioning* that Carrier's employees felt both affection and respect for the man they called "the chief." "How well that name fitted the man!" Wampler writes. "For he was absolutely fearless—physically, mentally and spiritually. He did not hesitate to move into areas that were uncharted. He was always pushing across new frontiers. His entire life was that of a pioneer."



**W**ith Carrier at the engineering helm, his fledgling corporation continued to improve on his original invention.

Movie theaters bought air conditioners in the 1920s to boost business during the summer, when attendance usually fell because it was too hot and stuffy inside. The J.L. Hudson Company in Detroit was the first department store to buy air conditioning—to stop customers from fainting in the store's crowded basement during sales. Filene's and Macy's soon followed.

In the late 1920s, Carrier air conditioned the chambers of the U.S. House of Representatives and the U.S. Senate and in 1930 installed air conditioning in the executive offices of the White House.

The late 1930s saw the introduction of room air conditioners, made possible by the availability of the nonflammable refrigerant Freon. (Carrier didn't invent Freon, but was quick to use it in pioneering small air conditioners.)

In 1952, Carrier Corporation developed the first mass-produced unit for central air conditioning of homes. To introduce it, the company convinced a St. Louis builder to offer air conditioning as an option in a new housing development. The novelty of an air-conditioned home caused a sensation and on opening day, which was covered by *Life* magazine, the model home was deluged with visitors. Within two weeks, the entire subdivision was sold out.

Carrier died in New York City in 1950, shortly before his 74th birthday. The Carrier Corporation is now a subsidiary of United Technologies and its products still cool some of the world's best-known buildings: the World Trade Center in New York, the Sears Tower in Chicago, LaDefense in Paris, King Saud University in Riyadh, Saudi Arabia.



---

# The Creativity of Healing

**HENRY HEIMLICH '41, MD '43**

**Henry Heimlich has a whole philosophy now about creativity**, including what he has dubbed the four essential steps to being creative. But fifty years ago, he says, "I had no idea that I had an inventive streak."

He did, and still does. Today Heimlich's name is synonymous with his single most famous invention: the "maneuver" he developed to save choking victims.

An earlier invention drew his attention to choking, he says. In 1950, Heimlich created a replacement esophagus made from a flap taken from the stomach. Before that, people with esophagus problems were fed

a big impact. "That's the key to why, in 1974, I put my mind to work on solving the choking problem."

That determination became step one in his four steps to creativity. To begin, "You must be bothered enough by the problem to constantly realize you must do something to solve it. Along with that, you research what has been attempted before, which enables you to see the errors of the past."

For years, conventional wisdom had it that the best way to treat someone who was choking was to slap him on the back, Heimlich says. But he did some research

and found medical articles from as far back as 1854 that said you must never hit someone on the back if he is choking because that only drives the object farther into the throat or lungs.

"I had to conceive of a method that always drove the object away from the lungs and out the mouth," he recalls. "Being a chest surgeon, I knew there was always enough air in the lungs so that by compressing that air, they would act as a bellows and blow the object out." (You can only be creative in a field where you have adequate knowledge, Heimlich notes.)

Step two is conceiving of the solution. "It comes in bed, it comes when I'm driving my car, preferably when I'm at a red light," he says. Heimlich thought about how best to expell an object from the throat and tried a variety of ways. "I came upon the method of pushing up under the diaphragm. I made diagrams of air flow out of the mouth and pressure attained by pressing different ways." At the same time, because people die from choking in as little as four minutes, "It



ILLUSTRATION BY DIANA SOUZA

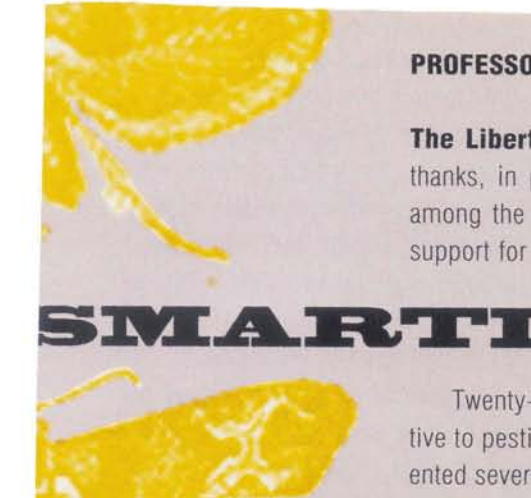
through a tube that was inserted into the stomach. "As a result of the prominence this attained, I was sent patients from all over the world with swallowing problems," Heimlich says.



hen, in the early '70s, Heimlich saw an article in the *New York Times Magazine* that said choking was the sixth leading cause of accidental death. "I thought it just happened occasionally," he says. The article had







PROFESSOR WENDELL L. ROELOFS

The Liberty Hyde Bailey professor of insect biochemistry came to Cornell in 1965, thanks, in part, to the publication of Rachel Carlson's *Silent Spring*. "There was a big uproar among the populace in the U.S. over the misuse of pesticides," he says. That led to university support for research into alternatives, and to a job for the young chemist.

## SMARTING THE BUGS

Twenty-seven years later, Roelofs holds patents for chemical compounds that offer an alternative to pesticides by duping insect pests and keeping them from reproducing. Roelofs has patented several synthetic pheromones, the substances insects release to communicate sexual desire to each other. When synthetic pheromones of the grape berry moth are released into the air in a vineyard, for instance, they mask the true location of the female moths. The male moth thinks he is surrounded by females but can't actually find one, so he can't mate—and can't create the larvae that eat the grapes.

"This is an environmentally safe form of birth control," Roelofs says. "It doesn't harm the people who apply the treatment and it doesn't leave a toxic residue on the grapes."

Roelofs' first insect pheromone was that of the codling moth. "The male moth uses his antenna to scoop the [pheromone] molecules from the air," he explains. "We knew that the antenna of one particular species was tuned to molecules of its own species." Roelofs isolated the particular insect's pheromone compound by making novel use of an electroantennogram. "We took an antenna from the male moth and hooked it up between two electrodes. When you puff a molecule across it, the oscilloscope shows that the receptors on the antenna are firing off. We found out which molecules the antenna responded to."

As a result, Roelofs holds patents for the pheromone compounds for about a half-dozen pests, including the codling moth, the grape vine moth, the tobacco budworm and the potato tuberworm. His work earned him the National Medal of Science in 1986, among a variety of other awards.

While the synthetic pheromones have created a viable and, in some places, widely used alternative to pesticides, Roelofs says their high cost will probably keep them from replacing chemical pest controls.

had to be simplified," Heimlich says. He settled on squeezing the choking victim from behind.

Step three in Heimlich's creative process is proving that you're right. He published his new anti-choking method in *Emergency Medicine* in 1974, calling it "subdiaphragmatic pressure." By August of that year, he says, the *Journal of the American Medical Association* reported that many lives were being saved using Heimlich's "subdiaphragmatic pressure" and dubbed it the Heimlich maneuver. Step four in the process of creativity is making your accomplishment known, he says. "If only you know it, it really is not a successful creation." Heimlich certainly got the word out, and though no one knows how many people his maneuver has saved, Dr. O. Wayne Isom, chief of cardiothoracic surgery at New York Hospital-Cornell Medical Center, says, "It's an extremely significant procedure and has saved innumerable lives."

Heimlich counts among his other inventions the Heimlich chest drainage valve, de-

vised in 1960 to drain chest wounds so the lungs don't collapse. He says it saved thousands of lives in Vietnam. More recently, Heimlich has worked from his home base at the non-profit Heimlich Institute in Cincinnati on the micro-trach, a device that helps people who need to take oxygen, and on treatments for cancer and Lyme disease that use a curable form of malaria to build immunity. He's also preparing to make Cincinnati the first official "caring city"—"to induce everyone to get up in the morning and say, 'Who can I help today?'" The first step, he says, will be to print in the local newspaper the names of people who have done caring acts each day.

But perhaps Heimlich's biggest thrill is that the Maimonides Research Institute in Haifa, Israel, named after the twelfth-century physician and philosopher, is going to call its new wing the Henry Heimlich Maimonides Museum. "They said they felt I was similar to Maimonides, as a physician-philosopher," he says.

**"I KNEW THERE  
WAS ALWAYS  
ENOUGH  
AIR IN THE LUNGS  
SO THAT BY  
COMPRESSING  
THAT AIR, THEY  
WOULD ACT AS  
A BELLOWS AND  
BLOW THE  
OBJECT OUT."**



# The Synthesis of Sound

ROBERT MOOG, PhD '65

From the dry-as-a-bone title of Robert Moog's doctoral thesis, *Ultrasonic Absorption in Sodium Chloride*, it's difficult to imagine that he would head a company that built musical synthesizers coveted by rock groups from the Beatles to the Monkees. But as Moog points out, at root these were both simply questions of engineering physics.

Moog first came across the idea of building synthesizers—electronic keyboards that allow musicians to both recreate the sounds of traditional instruments and craft a nearly unlimited range of new electronic sounds—when he met a composer from Hofstra University, Herbert Deutsch. Through their collaboration Moog began developing devices capable of producing the kinds of sounds Deutsch was looking for. The two later received help on the project from Myron Schaeffer, who was then on the faculty at the University of Toronto.

The result was Moog's first synthesizer, called the Moog modular synthesizer, which he completed in 1964. It was less bulky and less expensive than the original synthesizers and after a demonstration at a meeting of the Audio Engineering Society, musicians and composers began placing orders. Moog Music, the company Moog founded to make

the instruments, took off. The best known of Moog's synthesizers was probably the Mini Moog, a second-generation machine that appeared in the late '60s. "It was smaller, lighter and it had more dials," Moog says. "You could do more with it." At the time a Mini Moog cost anywhere between \$1,400 and \$2,000, "which was a lot of money in those days," Moog says.

Through the 1960s Moog's synthesizers were built in Trumansburg, New York. Moog moved to Buffalo in 1971 and to North Carolina in 1978. Today, however, Moog Music is no longer in production. "The company exists as a sheaf of papers in someone's drawer," Moog says.

Moog describes his current company, Big Briar Inc., based in Leicester, North Carolina, as "sort of out on the fringe of the electronic music frontier." The company designs and builds both touch-sensitive keyboards and Theremins.

"A Theremin," Moog explains, "is an instrument you play by waving your hands around in the air." The machine produces an electrical note but the pitch and tone are controlled by the distance between the player's hands and metal rods that serve as antennas. The machine is named after the Russian inventor Leo Theremin and was popular during the late 1920s. Moog's touch-sensitive keyboards allow musicians to shape the sound of a note, as you would on a stringed instrument, simply by touching the key differently.

Various electronic tone generators and even synthesizers were around as far back as the 1920s, Moog says, adding that it's not exactly clear where his synthesizers belong on a tree of keyboard evolution. "We just came along at a time when there was an interest in this kind of music and the technology was there to make these kinds of electronic sounds," he says.

## HEARTFELT DEVICES

**"It's HARD TO COUNT HOW MANY PEOPLE WOULD NOT BE HERE TODAY IF NOT FOR THE PACEMAKER."**

WILSON GREATBATCH '50

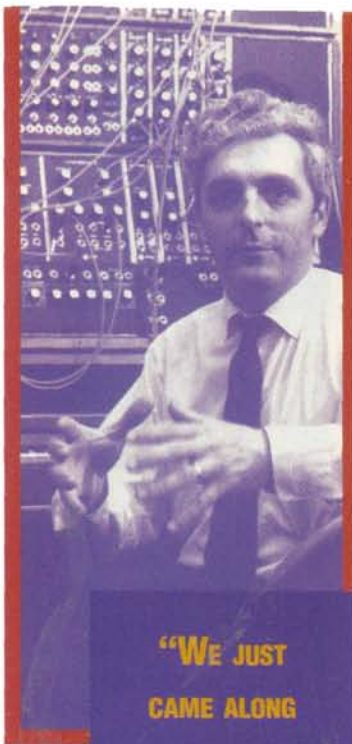
In 1958, Wilson Greatbatch made what turned out to be a momentous decision. "I had \$2,000 in cash and enough besides to feed my family for two years. I put it to the Lord in prayer and felt led to quit all my jobs and devote my full time to the pacemaker," he recalls in his 1983 book, *Twenty-five Years of Pacemaking*. "I gave the family money to my wife. I then took the \$2,000 and went up into my wood-heated barn workshop. In two years I built fifty pacemakers, forty of which went into animals and ten into patients. We had no grant funding and asked for none. The program was successful. We

got fifty pacemakers for \$2,000. Today, you can't buy one for that."

Alone in his workshop, Greatbatch made the first implantable pacemaker—a huge improvement over the original, external pacemakers that used large, cumbersome batteries for their power. The implantable model runs on a battery and transmits an electrical signal to the heart to make it beat regularly. Pacemakers today are lifesavers for people with congenital heart defects, heart disease or infection or deterioration that comes with age.

That he became an inventor was not a great surprise to Greatbatch. "I've always been interested in technical things," says





"WE JUST  
CAME ALONG  
AT A TIME  
WHEN THERE WAS  
AN INTEREST  
IN THIS KIND  
OF MUSIC."

the man who built his first two-tube short-wave radio receiver in his teens, in West Seneca, New York. He attended Cornell on the G. I. Bill, graduating with a degree in electrical engineering in 1950. He then received a master's degree in electrical engineering from the University of Buffalo.

While Greatbatch worked at Taber Instrument of North Tonawanda, New York, where he designed plug-in transistor modules and aerospace medical amplifiers (including the biomedical amplifiers used on Sam and Miss Sam, the monkeys sent up on NASA's Little Joe Mercury spacecraft) he moonlighted with a Buffalo doctor who was researching the sound of heartbeats. Greatbatch used a movie camera to record the sounds off an oscilloscope. When he installed the wrong part into one of the oscilloscopes, he serendipitously discovered what was needed to drive a heart. "For the next five years, most of the world's pacemakers were to use a blocking oscillator just because I grabbed the wrong resistor," he says.

**G**reatbatch says the technical key to his success was the invention of the transistor in 1956. "I knew I could build an implantable pacemaker but not with

tubes and batteries," he says. With the new transistors in hand, he headed to his workshop. "I'd work a while, make a device, take it down to the hospital and try it out. The first two years, I did only animal pacemakers." When those proved successful, he moved on to pacemakers for humans.

The hardest part was selling the invention to skeptical doctors. "There were years of traveling across the country, going into research seminars at eight in the morning and convincing a group of recalcitrant doctors that this would work. After a while it became obvious they had to

use them," he says. Greatbatch formed Wilson Greatbatch Inc. and licensed the Chardack-Greatbatch Implantable Cardiac Pacemaker to Medtronic, Inc. of Minneapolis.

More than \$1 billion worth of pacemakers were sold last year and doctors are now quick to praise Greatbatch's invention. Dr. Kenneth A. Ellenbogen, a cardiologist at the McGuire Veterans Administration Hospital in Richmond, Virginia, and a member of the American Heart Association's Committee on Electrocardiography and Cardiac Electrophysiology, says the implantable pacemaker has saved thousands of lives. "It's hard to count how many people would not be here today if not for the pacemaker," he says.

Greatbatch has received many honors for his work. The Association for Advancement of Medical Instrumentation gave him its highest award, the National Society of Professional Engineers honored the pacemaker as one of engineering's ten outstanding contributions to society in the last fifty years, and the National Inventors Hall of Fame inducted him in 1986.

"I'll be 75 in another three years," Greatbatch says, "and I plan on retiring then and getting a PhD. I'd like to do some more work in molecular biology. I think that's where the future of all sciences lies. I get tired of the kids who say there's nothing new to do."

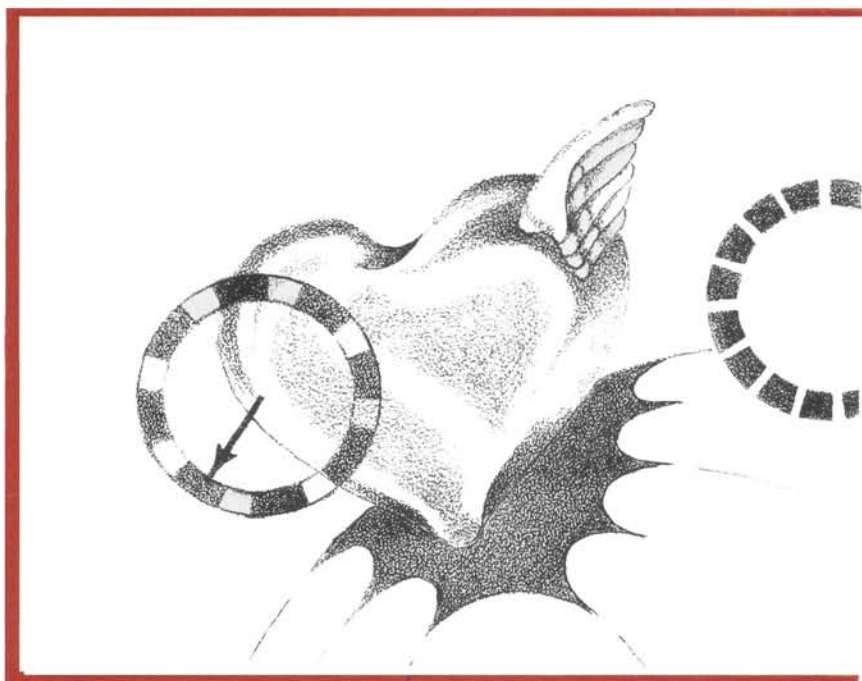


ILLUSTRATION BY DIANA



# BALANCING ACT

## ELMER SPERRY

**Elmer Sperry loved to revise Thomas A. Edison's quote that "genius was 1 percent inspiration and 99 percent perspiration."** To Sperry the process of invention was "110 percent sweat." Persistence, he would say, was the only quality that separated the dil-

ettante from the successful inventor. He lived by his own words: in 1930, when Sperry died at the age of 69, *Scientific American* ranked him second only to Thomas Edison in the field of American invention. Sperry held more than 400 patents, for items ranging from arc lighting to electric automobiles and gyroscopic guidance systems, which at the time were called "robots."

Sperry was born in Cincinnati, New York and raised by his grandparents in Cortland. He was fascinated by mechanical devices as a child and attended the Cortland Normal School. Sperry had only a glancing association with Cornell: in 1879-80, while working part time at the Cortland Wagon Company, he commuted to Ithaca to audit a physics lecture. (But two of Sperry's sons, Edward Goodman Sperry '15 and Elmer Sperry Jr. '17, did graduate and later worked for their father at the Sperry Gyroscope Company in Brooklyn, New York. Sperry Hall, aka U-Hall 6, on West Campus is named for the inventor.)

Many of Sperry's best-known inventions were used at sea. One was the first gyro stabilizer for ships, a device which evened out the effects of swells on the open ocean. Sperry later refined the stabilizer for use on airplanes and torpedoes. As magnetic compasses of the early 1900s proved relatively useless on metal ships, Sperry also invented a gyro

**SPERRY DERIVED HIS GREATEST SATISFACTION FROM WATCHING A DEVICE OF HIS CREATION GO TO WORK FOR THE FIRST TIME.**

## Mister Rabbit Ears

MARVIN MIDDLEMARK '41

**In the fifties and sixties, well before that ubiquitous black bit of coaxial cable appeared to wire together a good portion of America's televisions,** Marvin Middlemark's invention could be found atop TV sets across the country. Middlemark, who died in 1989 just before his 70th birthday, was the inventor of the "rabbit ears" indoor television antenna.

Middlemark started off on a career as a machine tool salesman yet he was also a tinkerer, constantly looking for ways to revise and improve bits of household technology. Over the course of several decades this curiosity resulted in sixty-two patents, mostly for electronic devices, although the list does include a design for a water-driven potato peeler.

But in the mid-1950s Middlemark's perfection of the "rabbit ears" antenna broke through as a commercial winner. Middlemark then formed his own company, All Channel

Products Corporation, based in Queens, which became a leader in the production of indoor television antennas. The company went on to develop an entire line of indoor antennas, including one that contained a clock. Middlemark eventually sold All Channel Products for \$5 million in the mid-1960s.

Following the sale Middlemark devoted himself to other projects. One involved work on an ultimately unsuccessful way to revive dead tennis balls by heating them in a microwave oven and injecting them with air. Since Middlemark's death his heirs have been embroiled in a legal battle over the estate.





## PROFESSOR ARTHUR KUCKES

**Drilling companies faced with oil wells burning out of control often spend months trying to cap them.** Yet when all else fails these companies frequently turn for help to Vector Magnetics, a tiny Ithaca-based firm. "We're used

magnetometer. "Getting the 100 feet down to six inches is where we come in," Kuckes says.

The number of wells Vector Magnetics is called on to cap each year varies, but in 1991 they were sent to eight different disasters, one as far away as India. Lately though they have also been asked to help protect aquifers and de-

# The Fireman

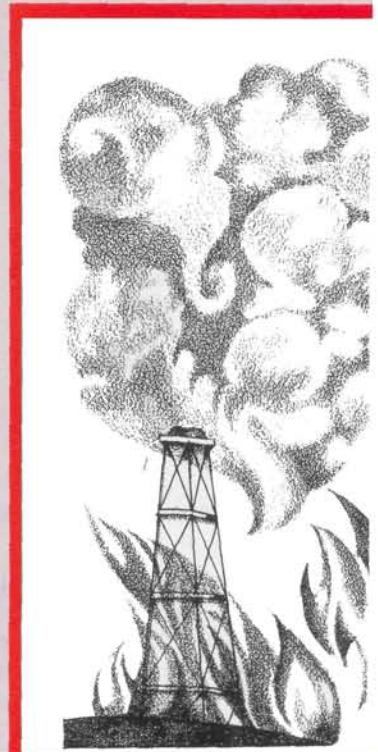
as a last resort, but what we do has a very important niche," says Professor Emeritus Arthur Kuckes, a physicist who invented a capping process and helped found Vector Magnetics in the early 1980s.

One often-preferred way to shut down an oil well blow-out involves drilling a relief well next to the troubled well and intercepting the flow of oil or gas thousands of feet below the surface. While drilling companies can easily sink these wells to within 100 feet of a blown out well, finding the exact point to make the interception was a major problem until the arrival of Kuckes's invention.

Developed as a spin-off from research into the way electricity is conducted underground, the technology Vector Magnetics uses involves sending an alternating electrical current down the casing of the blown-out well while the resulting magnetic field is measured by a magnetometer lowered into the relief well. Crews on the surface can then calculate the exact direction and distance to the well by using information from the

velop storage fields for natural gas. "We've been expanding into these very modest programs rather than just the mega-projects," Kuckes says.

During one recent trip Vector Magnetics was asked to help with two wells that owners had been trying to cap for eight months. "On one we came in and polished it off in eight days," Kuckes says. "A lot of people are beginning to realize that while drilling relief wells sounds like a long involved procedure, it's something they can do with confidence and it works."



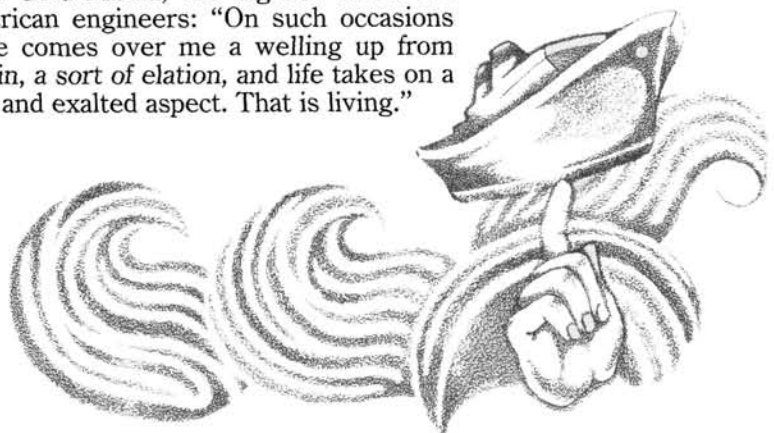
ILLUSTRATIONS BY DIANA S.

compass. This was followed by an automatic steering system known as "Metal Mike" which would keep a ship on a set course.

**S**perry, who always wore perfectly tailored suits and carried a pocket circular slide rule of his own design, also patented high-powered airport beacons, lighting systems that were used in the motion picture industry, electric mining equipment, improved street car brakes and even a collapsible tripod to support a golf bag. In 1928 he devised a device capable of detecting transverse fissures in rails. This went a long way toward ending the problem of broken rails which at the time were a major cause of train wrecks.

Like many inventors, Sperry derived his greatest satisfaction from watching a device

of his creation go to work for the first time. As he said in 1928 after receiving the John Fritz Gold Medal, the highest award for American engineers: "On such occasions there comes over me a welling up from within, a sort of elation, and life takes on a new and exalted aspect. That is living."





# Better living through POLYDIMETHYLSILOXANE

		Group 0	Group I	Group II	Group III	Group IV	Group V	Group VI	Group VII	Group VIII		
Highest Oxide (E=element)			E <sub>2</sub> O	EO	E <sub>2</sub> O <sub>3</sub>	EO <sub>2</sub>	E <sub>2</sub> O <sub>5</sub>	EO <sub>3</sub>	E <sub>2</sub> O <sub>7</sub>			
Highest hydride			EH	EH <sub>2</sub>	EH <sub>3</sub>	EH <sub>4</sub>	EH <sub>3</sub>	EH <sub>2</sub>	EH			
Family			A B	A B	A B	A B	A B	A B	A B			
Period	Series											
1	1		1 H 1.0080									
2	2	2 He 4	3 Li 7	4 Be 9	5 B 11	6 C 12	7 N 14	8 O 16	9 F 19			
3	3	10 Ne 20	11 Na 23	12 Mg 24	13 Al 27	14 Si 28	15 P 31	16 S 32	17 Cl 35.5			
4	4	18 Ar 40	19 K 39	20 Ca 40	21 Sc 45	22 Ti 48	23 V 51	24 Cr 52	25 Mn 55	26 Fe 55.8	27 Co 58.9	28 Ni 58.7
	5		29 Cu 64	30 Zn 64	31 Ga 70	32 Ge 73	33 As 75	34 Se 79	35 Br 80			
5	6	36 Kr 84	37 Rb 85	38 Sr 88	39 Y 89	40 Zr 91	41 Nb 93	42 Mo 96	43 Tc	44 Ru 102	45 Rh 103	46 Pd 107
	7		47 Ag 108	48 Cd 112	49 In 115	50 Sn 119	51 Sb 122	52 Te 128	53 I 127			
6	8	54 Xe 131	55 Cs 133	56 Ba 137	57 La, 57-71 Rare-earth metals	72 Hf 179	73 Ta 181	74 W 184	75 Re 186	76 Os 190	77 Ir 193	78 Pt 195
	9		79 Au 197	80 Hg 201	81 Tl 204	82 Pb 207	83 Bi 209	84 Po 210	85 At			
7	10	86 Rn 222	87 Fr	88 Ra 226	89 Ac 227	90 Th 232	91 Pa 231	92 U 238				

## EUGENE ROCHOW '31, PhD '35

On May 10, 1940 Eugene Rochow was at work in the ceramics department at the General Electric Research Laboratory in Schenectady, New York when he made a discovery, that in effect, founded the modern silicone industry.

As Rochow, now a retired Harvard chemistry professor who lives in Florida, describes it, in the days B.S. (Before Silicone) the world had ceramic materials, which made fine insulators and stood up under high temperatures but were brittle, and organic compounds, which could be stretched and molded but fell apart when confronted with extreme temperatures.

"Along came some people at General Electric who thought that industry and the consumer need something in between the ceramics and the organic materials," he says. "Something to fill in that vast void between ceramics and natural rubber and gums and goos." GE was particularly interested in a substance to improve electrical insulation in stoves, and while some not-very-useful organosilicon compounds had been con-

structed 100 years earlier, the procedure to produce these was long and complicated.



In coming up with a better material Rochow, who had been working on the problem for over a year, took a grey form of silicon used in many metallurgic processes and let it react with methylchloride, a gas, at 325 degrees Celsius. He discovered that small organic groups of atoms attached themselves to the silicon atoms. He exchanged the chlorine atoms for oxygen and the result was a new material—polydimethylsiloxane.

"The basic patents for the material and the new procedure for making it were issued to me, and as required by my 1930s contract I assigned these, and thirty-odd others, to GE for \$1 each," Rochow says.

The process is still known as the EGR process or the Rochow synthesis and the product, dimethyl silicone, eventually allowed the production of an astonishing range of products—from astronauts' boots that stayed flexible in extreme heat and cold, to miniature electronic devices, perfumes and even a coating for razor blades.

**THE PRODUCT  
ALLOWED THE  
CREATION OF  
ASTRONAUTS'  
BOOTS, PERFUME  
AND MINIATURE  
ELECTRONIC  
DEVICES.**





## PROFESSOR JOHN SANFORD

**Unlike other academics who may become inventors in the course of doing research, horticultural sciences Prof. John Sanford says he sees himself as a natural inventor.**

Indeed, his "gene gun," developed with electrical engineering Prof. Edward Wolf and Nelson Allen, technical service supervisor at the National Nanofabrication Facility on campus, has earned the university the largest amount ever paid for a Cornell invention: \$2.28 million in royalties and research support. The gun propels genetic material into living cells, a process called transformation.

Sanford began as a strawberry and raspberry breeder, and holds patents for new varieties of the two fruits. But in the early 1980s, he developed an interest in delivering new genetic material into plants to improve, for instance, their resistance to disease or to insect pests. He tried a variety of methods—delivering DNA mechanically into cells with a sort of syringe, using a micro-laser to cut a tiny hole in the cell wall. Then someone suggested he talk to Wolf, who worked with electron beams that could perhaps be used to cut holes in the cell walls. Although the electron beam didn't work out, the two men came up with the idea of shooting particles into the cells.

So they went to Allen and he built them a prototype gun. "The first apparatus was nothing more than a modified BB gun," says Sanford. But it worked. "[The device] showed we could shoot particles into living cells," Sanford says. "But this idea was so radical and laughable that no normal granting agency would fund it." He got help from the Cornell Biotechnology Program, which had established a funding program specifically to support innovative ideas that would not otherwise get help.

The next incarnation of the gun was a gunpowder device Sanford and colleagues developed. He has since developed a helium-powered version. The gene gun, called Biolistic (biological + ballistic), is a stationary enclosed chamber. Inside it, a mechanism fires a helium shockwave, which drives

a plastic disk, the surface of which contains tungsten particles coated with genetic materials. A metal screen stops the disk, but allows the microparticles with genetic material to enter cells that are also inside the chamber.

Before long, Sanford and Wolf realized their device could have market potential, so they sought and received from the university a license for the technology. (The university owns the patent rights to inventions made on campus, but is not in

# The Gene Gunner

the business of manufacturing, so it sometimes grants to inventors the technology license.)

"Things just snowballed," Sanford recalls. "All of a sudden everyone wanted to use the process." He and Wolf quickly realized it was more than they could handle and sold the rights to the gene gun to DuPont. The gun is being used now by a variety of seed companies to improve their plant cultivars, Sanford says, including the country's major corn companies. It is also being used on rice, cotton and soy beans, and Sanford is looking into applications for apples, beans and wheat.

Meanwhile, Sanford has taken a half-time leave from Cornell and has founded his own company, Sanford Scientific Inc. "The academic world usually does not have a place for inventors because they don't tend to fit your traditional academic pigeonholes," he says. "The way you're expected to operate is to carve out a niche and stick to it. It's considered disreputable to jump around."

At Sanford Scientific, he can do just that. For now, the company is focusing on genetic engineering of ornamental, or non-edible, plants. At the same time, adds Sanford, "I've got patents pending on ways to engineer virus resistance and genetic engineering of gene therapy for AIDS." □

*Kathy Bodovitz is associate editor of the Alumni News. Ed Handy '79, MFA '88 is a freelance writer.*



---

BY ALFRED E. KAHN

# Why Airline Deregulation Works

**W**hen Alfred E. Kahn, the Robert Julius Thorne professor emeritus of economics, took over as chairman of the Civil Aeronautics Board during the Carter Administration, airline ticket prices were set by the government. Kahn changed all that by effectively deregulating the airline industry, opening the door to Peoples' Express, super-saver fares and frequent-flier programs.

Now that the skies are crowded and the cost of a full-fare ticket is as high as the jet stream, many people are wondering if deregulation is still a good idea. Kahn maintains that it is, and that consumers just need a sense of history, a bit of flexibility and a bargain hunter's persistence.

GRAPHIC DESIGN BY CAROL TERRZZI / PHOTOGRAPH BY DEDE HATCH



Are certain airfares too high? Maybe. But don't blame Professor Kahn. The architect of airline deregulation explains why the skies really are friendlier today.





**R**ather early on a recent Saturday morning, I received an angry telephone call. The caller didn't identify himself.

"Is this Alfred Kahn?"

"Yes."

"I have to go to Chicago, and they told me it will cost \$862!" By now the caller was furious.

"Look, I'd be glad to talk to you about it, but I've got to be . . ." But my anonymous caller wasn't interested in anything I might have to say; he started to say something hostile about "deregulation," and I hung up.

Since his indignation was understandable, and it wasn't ridiculous of him to want to hold me responsible, I pondered during the next few hours what I would or should have tried to say, if he'd given me the opportunity.

First, I would have offered some practical advice: go to a travel agent you trust and get his or her help in searching for the lowest available fare. That's what I do. An agent's computerized reservations systems are programmed to find the best fares.

See if you can qualify for a discount, perhaps by traveling at a less convenient hour. In November 1991, the latest month for which I have figures, more than 94 percent of all passenger mileage was logged on discount fares that averaged less than 34 percent of the full coach price. Examine all the possible competitive alternatives. If you're traveling from Ithaca, for instance, try Continental via Newark or USAir via Pittsburgh. Or try driving or taking the airport shuttle to Syracuse and flying from there on American, United, USAir or Continental.

Second, I would have tried to make my caller understand the nature of the regulation and deregulation over which I presided. Under regulation, the government systematically suppressed price competition. When I took over the chairmanship of the Civil Aeronautics Board in 1977, its biggest bureau was the Bureau of Enforcement, a collection of sleuths whose job it was

to police the airline industry and to impose fines on price-cutters. In its entire forty-year history, with one minor exception, the board had refused to license even a single new airline to compete directly with the existing carriers.

With strong support from President Carter, Senator Edward Kennedy and such organizations as the Consumer Federation of America, Ralph Nader's Public Citizen Committee and Common Cause, I set out to get the board to stop prohibiting price-cutting and to stop excluding newcomers such as Peoples' Express, New York Air and Sir Freddie Laker's World Airways. I also pushed to let existing carriers like Southwest, Pacific Southwest Airline and Air Florida bring to interstate travelers the same kind of highly efficient, low-fare service they were already providing within certain states.

Most of the newcomers are gone, alas, but the intense price competition that they sparked is still with us, in the form of those ubiquitous discounts. "Have you even taken advantage of those bargains?" I would have challenged my caller. "And if you blame me for the \$862 fare, how about thanking me for those others?"

Despite the disappearance of all those price-cutters, the industry has been suffering heavy losses over the last couple of years—precisely because it is still so competitive. And that, too, is why so many airlines have been driven out of business and others are on the verge.

Nevertheless, a significant minority of passengers, like my angry caller, are paying higher fares—in some cases, outrageously higher—than they would have had regulation continued.

There can be no objection in principle—except, perhaps, from the most doctrinaire free marketer—to the government imposing price ceilings in situations in which consumers could otherwise be subject to monopolistic exploitation. I certainly imposed ceilings vigorously when, as chairman of the New York Public Service Commission, I was re-

sponsible for pricing of electricity, gas, water and local telephone service.

Deregulation makes sense in circumstances in which effective competition is feasible. It does not mean government should abdicate responsibility for protecting the public where competition does not protect consumers sufficiently, but I am not convinced we are lacking that protection from the airline industry, which is certainly not earning monopoly profits.

I do not exclude the possibility that we may have to reimpose price ceilings on the airlines, to limit fares like the \$862 my caller was so angry about, but it is no simple job to do so in a highly competitive industry that is losing a great deal of money. Can you set ceilings without also fixing floors, and so slipping back into government-enforced cartels?

And what of the fact that most of the travelers who can't qualify for the discount seats—because they can't stay over a weekend, or make their travel plans well in advance and buy non-refundable tickets—still have the benefit of more frequent and convenient scheduling and frequent-flier credits? Is it possible to set price ceilings without also stipulating that there be no deterioration in those other benefits, which the high fares help make possible?

Brookings Institution studies estimate that deregulation has saved travelers more than \$100 billion overall and continues to save them about \$5 billion a year. Air travel is now possible for families of very limited means.

But being a successful consumer takes a great deal more effort these days, and with average fares about 13 cents per mile, I can't blame someone for being angry when forced to pay 50 cents a mile to fly to Chicago.

That's what I wish I'd had an opportunity to say to my indignant anonymous telephone caller. **C**

*This article originally appeared in the Ithaca Journal.*



BY JANE DICKINSON

# I WAS A MIDDLE- AGED FRESH- MAN



*Forty-five, divorced and the nest empty.  
Sounds like a great time to start college.*

When I graduated from high school Chevies roamed the earth, kids smoked Camels, and Rocky Marciano was heavyweight champion of the world. I didn't go on to college; I got married. Then, when I was 45, divorced, and my children all away at college, I applied for admission to Cornell, where I was working as a typist in the College of Engineering.

I was accepted as an early decision candidate, which meant that I had nine months in the office before starting school. It was then that people who had never said an amusing thing in their entire lives suddenly found a voice: "Are you going out for cheerleading? Will you pledge a sorority? Do you think you'll be Homecoming queen?"

When I entered the College of Arts and Sciences as a freshman, a dean told me I was the only person my age enrolled as an undergraduate in the college. That was unfortunate because middle age (such an awkward time of life) is like adolescence, which is undoubtedly why the two groups go out of their way never to mingle or mix in each other's business. The office I worked in was an exception. It was neutral territory, belonging to neither side.



... THE PROFESSOR, WHO HAD GATHERED THE CLASS  
ON THE SIDEWALK AT THE FOOT OF CASCADILLA GORGE,  
EXPLAINED THAT WE WERE STANDING ON AN ALLUVIAL FAN.  
BE STILL MY HEART.

But the classroom was different; it belonged to *them*.

For the first few months after I started school there was no attempt on either side to become acquainted. There was no one at home, and I missed my children. I felt as though I didn't belong anywhere, because to return to school as an undergraduate is to become a girl again in an authority system where ideas filter down, never up, a system that turns a person of any age into a striving adolescent, either looking for approval or resisting the need for it, anxious over relationships, worrying about grades.



One morning in November I went off to Mr. Stallworthy's poetry class in the A.D. White House to slouch, depressed, on a red velvet chair in a corner, secretly picking at the inlay in a little eighteenth-century Chinese desk, while Mr. Stallworthy discussed Byron and his depression during his thirty-sixth year. Thirty-six. What did Byron have to be depressed about? Then I found out he didn't live to be 37.

Going down the driveway afterwards, I was overtaken by Iris, a girl from class who, after a little conversation in which she found out I was a full-time freshman, said, "Oh, I wish my mom would do that. How do you like it?" I said, "It s——." Iris was clearly stumped. For a moment she was quiet, and then she asked me to have lunch with her at the Temple of Zeus in the basement of Goldwin Smith.

The Temple of Zeus was a huge room that looked like the graveyard of the gods with enormous naked statues lining the walls, suspicious-looking carpeting on the floor, and a menu of soup and shopworn bagels. Over lunch Iris talked about poetry and gossiped about the class. Gradually our table filled with people and after a while I began feeling sorry for Byron, that he died before middle-age, such a wonderful time of life. Although I wouldn't have believed it, I was to spend much of the next four years in that room, discussing work, drinking coffee, handling the bagels, dropping food on the floor. I never expected to make friends with undergraduates nearly thirty years younger than I, and I didn't. Nevertheless, we were on the friendliest terms; I sometimes had coffee with them, sometimes had dinner with them, met some of their parents. I would say that we appreciated each other.

It's no use pretending to be physically fit when you haven't cared about it for twenty years. It's like trying to retrieve your short-term memory in middle-age. It isn't up to you. It has already been decided. It's evolution, and you're on the wrong end. My worst experience with counter-evolution was Geology 101. We took lots of field trips. For our first one we met outside Upson Hall in the rain to go inspect something called an alluvial fan. I was wearing sandals and a new London Fog raincoat that had never seen rain, and I was expecting a bus. The professor arrived, made a few remarks, and abruptly flew off like Batman. We followed.

We started down—down through back yards and little dirt paths, down a way I'd never seen before. I slipped and slid in my sandals on the wet grass, in the thick mud, plummeting down among the trees, down through an old cemetery. The professor disappeared beyond a wall or around the bend, down and further down until at last we dropped like a ball of lead on our target, an alluvial fan. I looked around. We seemed to be on Court Street in downtown Ithaca where the professor, who had gathered the class on the sidewalk at the foot of Cascadilla Gorge, explained that we were standing on an alluvial fan. Be still my heart. While he talked about the formation and history of the alluvial fan, I wondered which long, steep Ithaca hill we would be taking back to campus.

As it turned out, we didn't take any of them. We went up the gorge.

Until that day I had always looked down on the gorge from a bridge high above, where the expanse of rock and trees below seemed distant and mysterious. Now, I kept stopping to look up, only connecting with the class in time to hear the professor's final remarks when he stopped to explain the layers of rock or the pot holes in the floor of the gorge. Then the group flew ahead while I minced around the slippery rock in my sandals, alone. I couldn't keep up and they would have been foolish to wait for me, as it was an impossible situation we all just seemed to accept. Especially them.

By now it was raining hard, a steady pelting rain that fell straight down. The sole of one sandal had come unglued, and I had stopped looking anywhere but at my feet. When I finally paused to look up, there, through the fog that had rolled in, way off in the distance, I saw the professor and the class going up the side of a waterfall with the aid of a rope. I watched for a minute, then turned right, climbed a steep embankment, and found myself in Collegetown. This was a miracle. I sat by the window in Collegetown Bagels with an onion bagel and hot coffee, just sat by the window, slapping my sole against the wood floor, watching it rain.

American history was a large lecture course taught in an auditorium by a young professor who possessed



CAVEAT  
EMPTOR





"YOU ARE ALL PART OF THE ELITE EXCEPT FOR THAT WOMEN  
RIGHT OVER THERE. SHE'S ORDINARY."

that mixture of intellectual sophistication and a kind of reckless charisma that keeps a class both enthralled and intimidated. I sat in the second row taking intense, unintelligible notes I couldn't read and never referred to again.

One day during his lecture on the First World War, the professor mentioned in an aside that he despised Woodrow Wilson. I didn't know what to make of it. I had stopped taking notes, still lost in his remark when, a few minutes later, in his discussion of the post-war veterans' riots he said he detested MacArthur. I leaned my chin in my hand, closed my notebook, and looked out the window. While I watched the leaden Ithaca sky, I heard him say, "Is something bothering you?" I looked around, then at him. I was bewildered until he looked at me and repeated his question. "Is something bothering you?"

Because I was afraid of him, I was surprised to hear myself say, "I guess I'm wondering whether or not I'm supposed to remember that you despise Wilson and detest MacArthur. I mean, should I take notes on that?" Slowly, unexpectedly, he replied in a mild way, "No."

After class I said I'd like to talk to him, and he said we'd go to his office which was in a building across the quad. I waited for him while he gathered up his things, put on his sun glasses, jacket and back-pack and strode out of the room and down the hall. It was my introduction to the politics of walking. At first I ran to keep up with him. Then I slowed down, and finally I was half a hall behind him. I wondered what he would do at the door. He waited.

Once outside, we each changed our pace and ended up walking more or less together. He asked me what the problem was, and I said that I wondered exactly what history was, in the first place. Was it the event, or was it everyone's interpretation of an event or, since it was written, was it fiction?

He said, "That's right." (Which I later learned is an answer professors often give in order to mystify and remain enigmatic. They actually get away with it.)

We went up to the fourth floor of McGraw. Once in his office he seated me across from his desk, where he sat with his feet up, leaning back in a swivel chair, his fingers laced behind his head. Sitting stiffly in my straight chair across from him, I said to his hiking boots, "We're not graduate students in history. We're freshmen. How are we supposed to evaluate your opinion?" He replied, "Every professor has opinions, they just aren't up front with them. I'm up front with mine. I won't slip in my opinion as though it were history."

I said, "You have a big impact on a class. Your personal opinion carries a lot of weight."

He smiled.

I looked at the floor.

He said, "I once had a student, a young woman, who was majoring in Greek history. After taking my

course she changed her major and today she's working on a Navajo reservation." I thought about studying in Greece or working on a Navajo reservation. I said, "That was some favor you did her."

He smiled with his chin in his hand, gazing into space. Then he looked up and laughed out loud.

I took two years of American history with this professor and during that time we became friends. In the beginning of my last semester with him we were meeting one night for our first discussion section, and he was telling the class of about twenty students that they had a responsibility because as Cornell graduates they would be among the future leaders of the country, that they were special, that they were part of the elite. I put my hand to my mouth and said, "Yawn." He went on, "You are all part of the elite except for that women right over there. She's *ordinary*." There was a shocked silence as everyone turned to me, and then to him. He looked around and said, "Uh . . . I'm kidding . . . I know this woman. What I mean is, we've been together a couple of years. We're FRIENDS. Tell them. We're friends."

I just looked at him.

He said, "What are you doing this to me for?"

"For Woodrow Wilson," I said. "And for the girl on the Navajo reservation."

Before going to Cornell I had read Dickens, the Brontes, Austen, Melville, James, Tolstoy. I had never read—and probably never would have if they weren't part of the syllabus—Eliot, Woolf, Chekhov, Turgenev, Mann, Dickinson, Joyce and most of the eighteenth-century authors. Overall, I think that for me, finding that whole literary world of which I was ignorant was the single most important permanent benefit of going to college.

You can love reading, you can love writing about it and you can still have difficulty with course papers. Pleasing the teacher is what finally counts. When my Russian literature paper on *War and Peace* was returned, I discovered that I had used a premise that was "unacceptable, illegitimate, and arrogant." The title of my paper was *Little Women in War and Peace*. The professor had used a ball-point pen like a weapon to pierce the margins with comments. Even though I had attacked the beloved, elfin Natasha, I was still surprised that I could generate so much passion. The inflamed Bic fairly punctured the last page with the news that I needn't think about a rewrite. Instead, I could pick a new topic and do a brand new paper. I said, "Surely" and wrote about the symbolism of blue sky in *War and Peace*.

I defended scoundrels like the cad, Pechorin, in *A Hero of Our Time*, and picked on people like the devoted father in *Disorder and Early Sorrow* who I tried to turn into a child molester. What I learned about myself from all this was that I was a kind of amateur tabloid investigator and not a scholar.



## I HAD RECEIVED AN EDUCATION RATHER THAN A TRAINING, AND IT WAS HARD TO EVALUATE. IT SEEMED ABSTRACT.

"I could have graduated Phi Beta Kappa if I'd been babied the way you were," I heard from friends who went to other colleges in their middle-age. My best friend went to a women's college down south where to satisfy the gym requirement she ended up taking tap dancing. I was excused from gym because of age. My reply to critics was that I thanked God that Cornell had left the Dark Ages and had not required me to engage in barbaric activities like field hockey.

While my friends got Ds in French, I was eventually excused from the language requirement but only after I tried—in vain—to keep up with members of a Spanish class who had all studied the language before. I was like a mole coming out of a cellar—neither of us was ever going to see straight.

I rented tapes and then tried to hold conversations with them. Standing at the sink, at the stove, drinking my coffee in the morning, I tried to talk to Carlos and Maria. "Como esta usted, Maria?" I would greet her. But rude, self-centered Maria was already into a rapid-fire blah, blah about her family and her home. I repeated Carlos's Castillian lisp. "Buenoth Dioth, Carloth," I would say. But Carlos never waited for an answer or a response, he just talked about himself. I learned more Spanish from Doris Day than I did from Carlos and Maria.

There is a little book, *Amalia*, about a nineteenth-century revolutionary heroine that is used in first year Spanish to introduce students to Spanish literature. It was 11:30 one autumn night when I had just returned from failing a Spanish prelim and sat pouring over *Amalia* for a quiz the next day. I kept dozing off. Slowly, I closed the book and gazed at the illustration on the cover. "Amalia," I whispered. "Adios."

I tossed her face down in the fireplace and touched a match to her little red skirt. I watched her darken, blacken, turn to ash and sail up the chimney. Then I wrote a note in English to my Spanish T.A., Señorita Debbie: "I'll take an F. I'm never coming back." And I never did. The advising deans in the College of Arts and Sciences, proving their humanity, excused me from Spanish and let me substitute Russian Literature in translation.

There is a language of critical theory called semiotics or deconstruction that has gained widespread currency at Cornell. It takes apart, or deconstructs, a text (what we used to call a book). A lot of people find deconstruction exciting. Small wonder. Consider, for example, a deconstruction of "now":

"The process by which the living now, producing itself through spontaneous generation must, to be a now, retain itself in another now, affect itself, without recourse to anything empirical, with a new primordial actuality in which it will become a non-now, etc. is the same only by being affected by the other, by becoming the other of the same."

When I was a senior I attended a semiotics conference being held at Cornell because I had read that there was to be a lecture on *Remembrance of Things Past*.

After some preliminary remarks I didn't completely understand, the speaker went to the blackboard to give, he said, an analysis of the plot. My pen was poised. He wrote something like: A5 [B2] C5 [051 (E21)] F5 [511 HS 1141]. It went all the way across the blackboard. I looked down at my notebook, then back up at the professor.

I stole a glance at the people around me. They looked interested, the way people look when they understand the universe and know that the world is a hick town.

I put down my pen, leaned back and gazed at the handout I had been given at the door, "Analytical Score of Third Level Semantic Codification." It looked like the first three bars of "Stardust." I leaned my head on my hand and dozed until the coffee break. Then I went home.

When I graduated from college, Hondas roamed the earth, kids chided their parents about their smoking, and no one knew who was heavyweight champion of the world. It was a brilliantly sunny day at the end of May, Cornell at its best, lilacs everywhere, the library chimes echoing around the campus. I sat on the grass with my daughters, off to the side of the stadium that held my class, done up in their caps and gowns.

I wondered what my parents, who had graduated from Cornell sixty-nine years before when the dorms were heated with wood stoves, would think of me. I wondered whether central heat with its implications for separateness alienated them the way the computer alienated me.

During Commencement I began setting memories in place—I'll never forget this, I'll always remember that—memories transformed into imaginary snapshots, deliberate, self-conscious nostalgia in advance.

I had received an education rather than a training, and it was hard to evaluate. It seemed abstract. I did and I didn't feel its impact sitting there on the sidelines of the football field, watching the graduation ceremony. I had been on the Dean's List and graduated With Distinction. So had about 25 percent of the rest of the class. I felt I was myself as I had always been, a stranger to my own mental processes. Maybe, deconstructed, I would be like "now," "the living now," still in "the process by which the living now producing itself through spontaneous generation must, to be a now, retain itself in another now." It was kind of an interesting idea. □

*Jane Dickinson '81, MFA '84 is an assistant professor of writing at Ithaca College.*



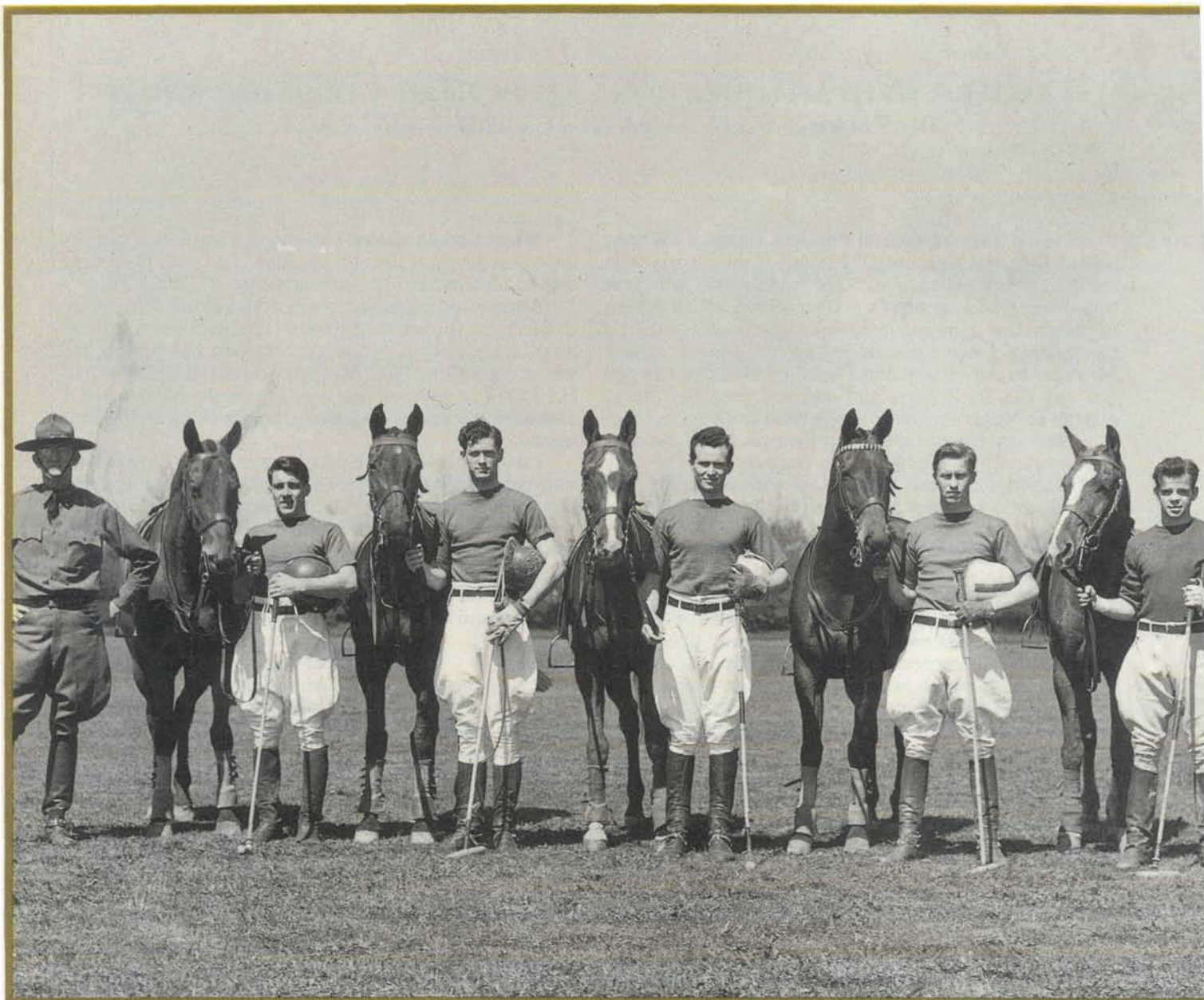


PHOTO COURTESY OF JOHN B. BABLUK '45

## MALLET MEN

---

**M**ajor Charles E. Boyle, who coached early Big Red polo teams, is shown in this photograph with a line-up of players who dominated intercollegiate polo competition just before World War II. Boyle is in uniform, standing next to Steve Roberts '38, C.C. "Buddy" Combs '39 and Tommy Lawrence '38—the first-string (nine-goal-rated) varsity winners of the Intercollegiate Championship in 1937, who established a team record of 338 goals scored in the season—then Dave Pollak '39, Art Christian '39 and Walt Naquin '38. A report on the polo players' April reunion to honor Roberts, a veterinarian and retired Vet college professor and long-time polo coach at Cornell, appears on page 86.



# CLASS NOTES

**18** The famous women's pageant of 1917 (75 years ago) was the first ever put on by the women of Cornell, according to the posters announcing it. So far as I know, none of its size has been put on since.

A few women's colleges have a May Day dance or similar traditional fete, but none with "a cast of 1,000, including 750 young Cornell women, 150 Ithaca public school children, the Cornell Orchestra, and the Sage Chapel advanced choir." The photo on pages 40 and 41 of the March 1992 *Alumni News* brings back memories.

All four undergraduate classes took part, practicing scenes and dances in our small Sage gym. Instead of boring winter routines, we worked on the pageant. The Cascadilla amphitheater was used for rehearsals as soon as its ground condition warranted. In the background of the (March issue) photo can be seen the upper ground, with a seat cut into the cliff, and a trail coming toward it, permitting action on two levels. There were three "episodes" and a finale: I. Arts and Sciences; II. Professional Colleges; and III. College of Agriculture and Home Economics. Episode I had two scenes, one dealing with the arts, the other with science. The photo shows, I believe, the end of the first scene, which featured the Greek poet Sappho (**Hilda Eulenstein Wolverton '17**). A group in the upper right is waiting to go on for the second scene, based on the story of Abbess Hildegarde.

In the foreground is the Elf-girl (**Margaret Luckings Rowand**) who had come in, dancing, leading the procession. Margaret was in many scenes, sure-footed and graceful, a talented dancer, with some previous training.

Planning for the pageant was long-range, for "400 trees, given by the forest department . . . were planted last spring . . . seats will be arranged for 2,000 . . . while many more will be able to obtain standing room along the sides of the gorge" (from the *Syracuse Post-Standard* of May 5, 1917). The book was by **Marjorie Barstow Greenbie '12**, and the student chairman was our **Elizabeth Alward Kilbourne**.

The event was dedicated to Cornell, and "presented" under the patronage of "President J. G. Schurman; Dr. Edith Matzke, Advisor of Women; Miss Gertrude Nye, Warden of Risley Hall; and Mrs. E.M. Barbour, Warden of Sage Hall." Risley and Sage were the only women's dormitories. Proceeds from the Pageant were to be given "to the Cornell Ambulance Units" in World War I, and to "the Women's Dormitory Fund." Remember that Congress's declaration of war against Germany was in April 1917.

The dress rehearsal, with music, horses, and children, was an opportunity for pictures, and many students and professional photographers took advantage of it. From my scrapbook comes the photo reproduced on the following page, showing a group of

"Greek maidens" gathered around a large rock at the edge of Cascadilla Creek. No wonder the "Pageant of '17" has remained in our memories to this day. □ **Irene M. Gibson**, 119 S. Main St., Holley, NY 14470.

**19** As I write this at the end of March, it appears spring is really "just around the corner." Some snow this month, but this winter has been milder than usual for New England (though still not considerate of my age and arthritis!). Still a dearth of news from classmates, but my plea for items of interest was heard by **Jean Way Schoonover '41** of New York City, who has sent me news of her mother **Hilda Greenawalt Way '19**, of the famous Cornell dynasty which goes back to Benjamin Cornell, nephew of Ezra, to Benjamin's son-in-law **William E. Greenawalt 1887**, and to **Cassius Way '06**. From these roots have come 17 Cornellians. At our 70th Reunion in 1989, four generations were present for our class dinner, namely Hilda, Jean, and sister **Barbara Way Hunter '49**, **James Schoonover '79** (who was one of the clerks at our 60th Reunion), with his wife and son Kevin, 18 months. Jean and Barbara are former trustees, and are both in the public relations business. Hilda is the widow of **Walter D. Way '17**.

Quoting from Jean's March 19 letter, "Mother is doing fine, though she complains she doesn't have the energy she used to have; but still beats all of us at bridge. Last December 28 was her 95th birthday and it was celebrated in style as a joint venture with the marriage of her granddaughter **Victoria Hunter '83** to Matthias Gohl. The wedding was here in NYC in the Puck Building Ballroom, with 250 guests and the Bishop of Newark presiding. "Teese," the bridegroom, is Swiss, and a dozen members of his family were present. All are remarkable musicians, and the ceremony included vocal and instrumental solos as well as a wonderful octet performed by his father, mother, sisters, and other relatives. Mother was part of the ceremony, too. Invited to say a few words, she charmed the audience with stories of other birthday celebrations and the first wedding she attended as a young girl. The six-tiered wedding cake was a masterpiece. It was a great occasion." □ **C. F. Hendrie**, 67 Cannon Ridge Dr., Artillery Hill, Watertown, CT 06795.

**22 70TH REUNION** A few more notes from classmates. **Paul S. Krieg**, formerly of 289 Richmond Rd., Ridgewood, NJ, writes as follows: "I finally gave up on home of 35 years and now have an apartment with no more yard and other work and with amenities furnished. W. Ted Ernst Jr., a personal representative, writes as follows concerning





## HISTORICAL WOMEN

These "Greek maidens," photographed alongside Cascadilla Creek, are members of the Classes of '17, '18, '19 and '20, cast members of the Cornell Pageant of 1917. They have just finished a dress rehearsal for the production, in which virtually all undergraduate women took part.

The "Foreword" of the printed program began with this (unattributed) quote, "There is nought that man has ever done/But some brave woman hath attempted it," and continues, "Throughout the ages of history, a few brave women stand out in bold relief who through their example have made the vocations of the present day women possible. It is fitting then, that we, the girls of Cornell, in our wish to show our loyalty to the university, should choose to present a Pageant representing these historical women as characteristic of the advantages which Cornell is offering us today. We therefore dedicate the Pageant to our



Alma Mater."

The Class of '18 column in this issue contains more information on the Pageant of 1917. Memories of the Pageant were sparked in Class Correspondent Irene M. Gibson '18 by a panoramic photograph published on pages 40 and 41 of the March 1992 *Alumni News*. She supplied this photograph and a program from her collection.

**Felix A. Peckham**, formerly of Big Pine Key, FL: Dear class members: It is with regret that I must advise you of the death of Felix A. Peckham. He died July 26, '91, age 90, after a short illness. For 90 years Felix led a vigorous life, including square dancing, bicycling, canoeing, photography, and traveling. He was also known for his many philanthropies for the needy and downtrodden. Also, William C. Streets of Fairfax Station, VA writes regarding **Ruth Luscher Streets**, his mother; "I regret to advise you that Ruth L. Streets died Feb. 7, 1991 at the age of 90. While maintaining her residence in the town of New Scotland, Albany County, her death occurred in Virginia while she was visiting me. She is survived by two children, seven grandchildren, and four great-grandchildren. She was buried in Clayton, NY. My mother had not been active in Cornell activities for several years due to eye problems that prevented her from driving. However, she remained quite interested in the Albany Cornell Club and other Cornell news right to her death.

Here is a list that I do not like to bring to your attention; classmates who passed away without survivors. Who will put flowers on their graves? **Gordon G. Brown** died Nov. 19, '91 at Branford, CT; **Paul S. Krug**, March 23, '90 at Rochester, NY; **John D. Green**, March 1, '89 at Williamsburg, VA;

**Alexander G. Lewi**, Law, Feb. 21, '89.

Now on a more cheerful vein—do you have your plans made for our Reunion? Days are much longer as I write this and June will be here as you read it. □ **Ned Giddings**, Wright Rd., Cazenovia, NY 13035.

**24** Here's some good news concerning the Class of '24 Memorial Scholarship Fund. Since it was established, added gifts and interest or dividends have increased its value by more than 250 percent. Currently, its principal amounts to over \$138,000. For this enhancement we owe thanks to the university's investment officers and, to borrow from PBS, "donors like you." All you have done or plan to do for the fund is greatly appreciated. This year's recipient of the 1924 Scholarship has been a sophomore in Engineering: **Kevin Minter '94**, from Brooklyn, NY. He is a needy, worthy awardee, and he is most appreciative of our financial support. While on the subject of gifts, it is with great pleasure that we can report that the highest dollar amount ever contributed by a Cornell class for its 65th Reunion was given by the Class of '24. The amount? \$850,373. A record we can all be proud of!

The bad news that just made it into the last column, concerning the death of '24 stal-

wart **Fred Wood** on March 28, is repeated here with the information that he is survived by a son Edward R. of Pacific Grove, CA and daughter Meredith Wood Einaudi of Stanford, CA. Another advisory from the campus informs us that a bequest by Dr. **Robert Lintz**, Tryon, NC, has made possible the establishment of a book endowment in his name, to be used by the library. Busy as he was, there was hardly a '24 event that Bob didn't attend, including Reunions.

In case you missed the letter which **Carlyle Ashley** of Manlius, NY, wrote to the editor of the *Alumni News* concerning **David Starr Jordan**, Class of 1872, the first president of Stanford, here is a quote from it: "David Starr Jordan was an ichthyologist as well as a college president and a spell-binding speaker whom I heard more than once in Washington, DC. During my vacation from Deep Springs College, my mother and I visited Stanford and Dr. Jordan. The subject of foreign languages came up, and Dr. Jordan said that he could read over the vocabulary just once and always remember it." Truly an ability to be envied, especially at our age.

Displaying talent of another sort, we have a note from **Wilton Jaffee** which reads: "All I can tell you is that I'm the oldest ski idiot in Aspen. Indulging in athletics seemed like something I'd enjoy, and I do." **Paul**



**Beaver** of Longmeadow, MA makes this observation: "No news is good news." Yes, Paul, except when you're trying to write a class column." □ **Max Schmitt**, RR 5, Box 2498, Brunswick, ME 04011.

**Elizabeth Doyle** Miller makes light of her infirmities of age. She writes, "On my 90th birthday, my grandson James Henry Miller (who has a PhD from MIT) sent me a plane ticket and an invitation to come to California. I went. Alone! Alone is only noteworthy because I am legally blind. Well, Jim and wife Linda and their three little girls all met my plane with their arms full of red carnations. That was a real 'Barbara Bush' welcome. Jim is an oceanographer, teaches at the Navy Graduate School and does government research. A grandmother brag? Never!" She asks if anyone else is legally blind and offers to tell them how to cope. From Betty's account, it appears that a good sense of humor, plus a dash of courage helps. She also says she could tell a story about going back to school at age 73 and getting a degree from the U. of Connecticut. Bravo! Carry on, Betty. We need more of these encouraging pieces for our column. Classmates, please send me your contributions personally. □ **Gwendolen Miller** Dodge, 230 Shirley Dr., Charlestown, RI 02813.

**25** **Madalene Koby** Deuel's daughter Kate writes from 103 Frey Ave., Fort Collins, CO that in 1989 Madalene suffered a stroke which, though not severe, induced her to move from Union Springs, NY to Kate's home, where she now lives. The Deuels had lived in Geneva, down the street from the late **H.T. "Jeff" Searles** and his family while the children were growing up, and Madalene and Jeff served on the Geneva school board at the same time; it was not 'til 1990, however, that they learned through their children that they had been classmates at Cornell.

One night in the winter of 1924-25, when Ithaca was resting quietly under an abnormal blanket of snow, I received a call from a maiden at Prudence Risley who was, she said, in dire straits; she had acquired a cold which bordered on pneumonia and required prompt treatment with rye whiskey, and could I get her some? At the time, apparently, I thought it necessary to respond to any cry of a maiden in distress. I knew where to buy what passed as gin in those days, but didn't know where to get the more exotic substance. I consulted Brother **John Levick '26** (then in the Class of '25), who volunteered to take me to a vendor in or near the Lehigh Valley House. We walked down the hill and across Ithaca (students still walked, even in winter), and I paid \$5 (a major expenditure) for a pint of alleged rye, which I surreptitiously delivered to the ailing maiden at Risley. The medication worked remarkably well, and she recovered rapidly. About 40 years later I met a couple of women who turned out to be Cornellians who had lived at Risley back then and, along with most of the dormitory, had heard about me—and the rye—from the patient. According to them, she didn't have a cold but did have a heavy date, and had merrily told her neighbors how she got me to produce her contribution to

the party. She must have told a good story, since they still remembered it. A few years ago I read that the once-merry maiden had died, after an especially exemplary life; I had lost track of her long ago. Why am I telling you all this? So that (a) you can try to convince your great-grandchildren that murder will out, even after 40 years or so; and so that (b) I can fill our allotted space, in the absence of other news of our class (the maiden was not a classmate, however).

The folks in Ithaca are arranging to send two sample issues of the expanded *Alumni News* to virtually all alumni on the rolls, regardless of their dues-paying status, to let them see the quality of the magazine, put them in touch with Cornell, and encourage them to become dues-paying subscribers. For our class the sample issues will be those for September and October, for which the respective deadlines are July 1 and August 3. Please make an extra effort to get your recent news to me in time for me to get an interesting column together for those deadlines. Right now the cupboard is bare. □ **Walter Southworth**, 744 Lawton St., McLean, VA 22101.

**26** Two classmates have gained special renown—one by wading, one by schussing. They're Dr. **Edwin L. Harder**, Pittsburgh, PA, **Norman A. Miller**, Evanston, IL. Ed, whose shipwreck saga was detailed in last January's *CAN*, has dried out and repaired his 20-foot boat, the *Cozy Cub*, and "been poking into the rivers along the west coast of Florida, coming north in March for a family reunion." (Of note: Westinghouse presented him with its Lifetime Achievement Award in recognition of his 66 US patents for electrical theory and design and service to the company.) Meanwhile, Norm, like Ed an enthusiastic sailor, has also been headlined in his "Sheridan Shore Yacht Club News" as an equally enthusiastic wintertime skier, at Wilmot, WI, averaging at least 30 runs down the man-made mountain each trip there. "Not bad for an 86-year-old. Look out, Alberto Tomba." Like so many of our class, "age cannot wither, nor custom stale, their infinite variety" (with apologies to both Shakespeare and Cleopatra).

**Alfred M. Boyce**, Riverside, CA, looked forward to celebrating his 91st birthday this May. Al has acquired an impressive background over the years: Cornell, '26 BS, '27 MS; U. of California, Berkeley, PhD '31, LLD '69. He had chaired the entomology department and served as dean of agriculture, California Agricultural Experiment Station, Riverside. Following retirement, he became a consultant to the Rockefeller Inst. for some years. **Laura J. Burnett**, Galveston, TX, is anxious to know any Ithaca news—she remembers vividly *the views*. **Catherine Whitehill** Fischer has moved from Los Altos to Cupertino, CA. **Eleanor Hulings** Gatling, Asheville, NC, feels she is fortunate to be as well as she is, despite moderate emphysema, to enjoy life, and even travel. **May Eisemann** Reed has moved to a health-related apartment in Anaheim, CA, to be near her family. She was sorry to have missed everyone at Reunion. **Dorothy Daly** Johnson has settled in Augusta, ME. She enjoys visitors, "and has her phone, to keep

in touch." **Ethel Cole** Leffingwell, Canaan, CT, will celebrate her 94th birthday in August, with the help of children, grandchildren, and six great-grandchildren (anyhow). **Dorothy Burnett** Townsend, Cazenovia, NY, has dropped her tutoring activities, except for doing Latin with a mother of three "who wants to exercise her mind," so Dot exercises hers keeping up. Though her family is scattered from coast to coast, she has managed to see them all recently.

Them Were the Days Note: Varsity football our freshman season (1922): Cornell 339, opponents 27. The printed schedule was "Compliments of Dick Couch, Cornell Outfitters." □ **Stew Beecher**, 106 Collingwood Dr., Rochester, NY 14621.

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

**Ethyl Goldstein** Alper recently celebrated her 50th year of admission to the Bar. "It was an exciting experience for me because when I was admitted, there were only two or three women. Now, though, the Bar is about all women. Times do change." Ethyl is well recovered from a fall in which she broke her hip. Although she no longer drives, she keeps busy and active. Falling seems to be a malady of our age, no matter how careful we try to be. **Jo Conlon** Erstein was badly shaken up by one but was recovering when I talked to her in February. And **Irene Moffat** Longwell, recovering from a broken hip, felt Reunion was too risky. She's another pioneer. A recent newspaper article about how women are given such marvelous help, guidance, and encouragement in engineering prompted me to write to her of my renewed admiration; the only woman in Civil Engineering in our time with no aid, no help, no encouragement, fending for herself. To my delight she telephoned from Palo Alto, surprised that I remembered. **Dot Smith** Porter turned 86 with many congratulations, including one from the White House. She and Don are back from their winter stay in Florida, at their "beloved" farm in Baldwinsville, NY.

We mourn the loss of two loyal classmates, **Emily Fasoldt** Grams and **Zanda Hobart** Vollmer. To **Lillian Fasoldt** Schumacher and Zanda's three children go our love and heartfelt sympathy. Reunion report, next month. □ **Sid Hanson** Reeve, 1563 Dean St., Schenectady, NY 12309.

Two notes from **Gene Tonkonogy** may have arrived too late to serve their purposes: in the first, he expresses his fervent hope that **Juan "Joe" Martinez** of Mexico City will be at our 65th Reunion so that Gene will once again be cheered by "that unforgettable broad, warm smile" of Joe's; in the second, Gene "challenges anyone (male or female) to a singles tennis match" during our 65th. Gene seems to have the confidence of a poker player holding four aces.

Reunion Fund Chairman **Ray Fingado** continues to add to his laurels. Last fall the Staten Island Rotary Club honored him for his 50 years of dedicated services as a Rotarian and community leader; previously Ray had been the recipient of Good Scout, Distinguished Citizen, Wagner College, Distinguished Community, and YMCA Meritori-



ous Service awards; and today, Ray, a past-president of the Chamber of Commerce, is an active participant in the Service Corps of Retired Executives which advises small business proprietors. Ray's brother **Gustav '21** and daughter **Gail Fingado Brawner '69** joined Ray in inspiring grandson **Rami Badaway** to matriculate with the Class of '95. **Nat Sherman's** granddaughter **Penny Hamlet, JD '91** upholds his family tradition as a fourth-generation Cornellian.

**Fred Behlers**, who with wife Gert expects to attend our Reunion, leaped into the lead in the Great-Grandchildren Derby with *nine*, passing **Sam Nathan** with seven and **Morty Gottlieb** and **Clark Wallace**, tied for third place with six each. Fred's potential baseball team emerged from seven grandchildren parented by Fred and Gert's three children. Chess grandmaster **Walt Muir** and wife **Dorothy (Saunders) '30** celebrated their 60th wedding anniversary. **Herm Redden** writes that if anyone is interested in an organ recital, he has had his gall bladder removed. □ **C.L. Kades**, PO Box 132, Heath, MA 01346.

**28** **Roger Jones** has been fighting Parkinson's disease and has six great-grandchildren. **Granget Kammerer** has left Hempstead and the Interstate, the Belt Parkway, Lincoln Tunnel, and Sunrise Highway and now drives with a Colorado license. His youngest grandson has enlisted in the Navy with the hope of an appointment to the Naval Academy. **Fred Kuehn** had a botched cataract operation with a hole in the retina. Be my guest! I had the same problem 15 years ago and will have the other eye done in May. Fred also had a "male operation" in 1990 which was OK. **John Moor**, Toledo, OH, sends no news, except that he returned from Lake St. Clair with numerous ducks. **Cyril Small** attended the 60th Reunion of wife **Gertrude (Andrews) '31** and hopes to attend his 65th. He recently received an award for 32 years' service as a volunteer to the National Health Service. His hobby is gardening. **Ludolph Welanetz** enjoyed a tour of the Canadian Rockies, which were wonderful. **Joseph "Nash" Williams** lost his wife after 58 happy years. We condole. **Charles Clement** is living in a retirement community. He is the victim of Alzheimer's disease, but gets wonderful care. **John White** died in December. He loved Cornell and urged his children and grandchildren to attend, which they did. Also recently deceased are **Harold Brown**, **Matthew Hall**, **Herbert Levine**, **August Podboy**, and **Ted Thompson**. □ **Ted Adler**, 2 Garden Rd., Scarsdale, NY 10583.

I hope some of you will be in Ithaca for Reunion, June 4-7. I know president **Katty Altemeier** Yohn, and Secretary-Treasurer **Ruth Lyon** plan to come. **Alyene Fenner Brown** and I hope to join them for some of the activities. Perhaps there will be others. Alyene and I sent a letter to classmates in March. We hope you paid attention to it and got out your checkbook and spent your money on dues, our Memorial Garden, and the *Alumni News*. We get a special rate on the *News* and now is the time to renew or subscribe. Checks for that go to Ruth who sends

them to the *News*.

I sit here with my cockatiel chewing on one end of my legal pad as I try to think of items you would like to read about. This last day of March brings bright sun so the crocus open up their cheery colors and the temperature is in the 50s. Someone promised to bring me pussy willows tomorrow! By June this will change and we hope there will be good weather for Reunion and all the activities. Remember, next year will be our 65th! Start planning now to come back and see your friends and all the changes on campus. Please send me news of your summer plans so your friends will know what you are planning and doing. □ **Rachel A. Merritt**, 1306 Hanshaw Rd., Ithaca, NY 14850.

**29** **Margaret Noyes Goldsmith** writes that Mansion House, where she lives, is part of the original Oneida Community founded in 1865 by her grandfather. Recently it was still an adjunct to the Oneida Ltd. silverware company; but is now an independent entity. Margaret broke her hip in October 1991 but is improving constantly, is now walking with or without a cane. **Eula Croissant Noyes '29** also lives at Mansion House. News from **Dorothy Heyl Jones (Mrs. Roger W. '28)** is that a new great-grandchild is expected in October; perhaps another Cornellian—it seems to run in the family. Both grandfather **Roger H. Jones '57** and father **Michael H. Jones '83** are alumni. Dot does not expect to see the babe for some time since the parents live in Chicago, too far for Dot and hubby to drive since they have been staying close to home, giving up most of their former activities.

Another Cornell family was started by **Sara Mazza Parker**, continued by **Gordon '53** and **Mary Parker Dennis '57**, who have daughter **Linda '92**. Sara and husband moved some months ago from Bradenton, FL to a retirement home at 202 Maple Knoll Cir., Cincinnati, OH. She sends her best to classmates. **Kay Hannon Oldberg**, from whom you have heard recently, suspended her many activities to spend time with husband **Sidney '29**, who had been in the hospital for eight or nine weeks. We all hope he'll be going home soon.

Sad news from **Agnes Gainey Williams: Helen C. Durham** McGuire died March 9, '92 at Oak Hill Manor after a prolonged illness. Widowed in 1936, Helen had returned to Ithaca, joined the First Presbyterian Church choir, directed by Eric Dudley, singing a joyful alto with the likes of **Allan '21** and **Pauline Bird Treman, Tommy Tracy '31**, **Wes Thomas**, and **Bill Corcoran '23**. During the Depression years Helen worked for FDR's WPA organizing sewing projects and, in 1938, she married Erwin John McGuire. They were both avid sailors with the Canandaigua and Rochester yacht clubs, members of the Rochester Power Squadron, and traveled extensively as pilot and navigator, as well as passengers, in retirement. Her volunteer work with the Rochester Assn. for the Blind, Cornell Clubs, and Alpha Phi, as well as figure skating and ballroom dancing, kept her busy. She lost four of five brothers, but leaves George Durham of Rochester; her daughter of first marriage, **Virginia Hallett**

Hardesty '49 of Ithaca; four grandchildren; and five great-grandchildren. □ **Gerry D'heedene** Nathan, B1 Pine Run Community, Doylestown, PA 18901.

**30** **Gertrude Coyne Drake's** romantic novel is named *The Zombi*, written over 30 years ago as a whim, and is now on sale at bookstores. I heard from **Betty Towne** Schaeffer that we share a common ancestor, a Capt. Francis Cooke, who arrived on the *Mayflower*. It was news to me. Any of the rest of you related to Cooke? Betty was going to Hartford, CT to attend a granddaughter's wedding. She keeps busy with her genealogical work, visiting various children and stepchildren. **Helen Lipschitz Glick's** husband Fred is doing well after heart surgery. The move from their apartment in New York City to their home in Hillsdale, NJ was quite an ordeal, as they frantically gave away furniture and other things, moving the remainder to an already full house. There was no time to sort, discard, or organize.

**Anne Makarainen Venable** Rault was married to Mr. Venable while living in Washington, DC area, where she taught academically-gifted fourth graders. They traveled in Europe and Scandinavia. He died in 1975. She later married Mr. Rault. After his death, she moved to 925E 26th St., Apt. A-104, Ashtabula, OH. She says, "Life is for the living!" Agreed. **Jane (Barker) and George Pringle '33** have moved to Waterman Village in Mt. Dora, FL. It is a retirement community with life-care facilities. They are thankful that both are in good health, but, at ages 80-plus, it's good to know there will be care. Jane was saddened to learn of the death of **Alice Jean Paddock Hardy**. I'm on a new course of chemotherapy, hoping for good results. □ **Eleanor Smith** Tomlinson, 231 SE 52nd Ave., Portland, OR 97215.

I eschew classmate obituaries, normally, in this column. They are too saddening. This one is a command performance (from three sources, and more may be on the way) for **Monroe C. Babcock**, another class stalwart. I didn't know him in undergraduate days. (He was Ag, I was Arts.) And the *Cornellian* does not shower him with great campus fame. But fame touched him later, aided no doubt by his Cornell education. Most of us knew him by virtue of the many outstanding Reunion class barbecues which he hosted at his famed Babcock Poultry Farm across Cayuga from the campus, which became Babcock Industries, a publicly traded enterprise which had begun as a storefront chicken hatchery at W. State and Meadow streets in Ithaca in 1930. He developed the Babcock strain of white Leghorns, which in addition to being the popular feature at the barbecues, gained the all-time, world egg-laying record in 1945. The record has never been broken.

Under Monroe's guidance, the enterprise expanded into international markets and diversified into the swine breeding and biologics fields, with 11 worldwide subsidiaries, winning honors and awards and international renown for his innovative techniques. At age 78, he authored "How to Start a Business with Other People's Money." A past president of the NY State Poultry Coun-



cil, member of the Agriculture and Life Sciences alumni council, director of the Ithaca Chamber of Commerce and First National Bank in Ithaca, he was inducted in 1980 into the Poultry Industry Hall of Fame for a lifetime of significant contributions. Monroe was a regular at our Reunions, even after he sold the poultry farm. He will be missed. I speak for the class in extending our sympathy to Dorothy and their son **Bruce M. '57**, and Monroe's other descendants. Thanks to **Joyce Porter Layton**, Class President **Charlie Treman**, and **Matt Homan** for sending me clippings. □ **Benedict P. Cottle**, Bay Plaza #802, 1255 N. Gulfstream Ave., Sarasota, FL 34236; (813) 366-2989.

**31** Let's hope the Class of '32, *et al.*, are greeted this month by those halcyon days we all enjoyed just one year ago. Jumping back a few decades to "our time," a sudden memory rises of June swims up Fall Creek from the head of Beebe Lake to the waterfall below Forest Home, then floating back in time to watch **Ken Fairfax** execute a beautiful swan dive from the high bank above the stone bridge.

From Bal Harbour, FL, **Gladys Dorman Raphael** writes of welcome visits from far-flung relatives and friends. She adds, "I swim every day and enjoy reading the latest mysteries. I am very particular about my mysteries; the authors must be English and preferably women!" Her younger son, Alan, who teaches at a law school in Chicago, has a three-week session in Rome, then goes to Austria to teach criminal law in a five-week course sponsored by the U. of Texas. Last year Chief Justice Rehnquist of the Supreme Court taught constitutional law there. This is one of the perks of university teaching. Gladys probably holds the class record for familial law. She and husband Ben, their two sons, and both daughters-in-law are attorneys. □ **Helen Nuffort Saunders**, 1 Kensington Terr., Maplewood, NJ 07040.

**Maurice Jackson**, 2892 Komaia Pl., Honolulu, HI 96822, obviously regards the "contiguous 48" as a "great place to visit, but . . ." He writes: "Drove 2,900 miles enjoying three Northeastern states during 1991 summer, and attended Jackson-Bauer family reunion in Candor, NY. Hawaii is a great place to live." After our 60th, **L.H. "Doc" Wardner** (51 Waterside Lane, W. Hartford, CT 06107) sent me for "the Class Archives" the memorabilia that he had so kindly loaned for display in the Class Room at the Statler. These were: leather-covered booklets for our Freshman Banquet and Senior Week, programs for the 1931 Baccalaureate and 1931 Commencement, including the names of the graduates. I made photocopies of each, and sent the originals to **Gould Colman '51**, PhD '62, university archivist, Olin Library. If any of you would like a photocopy, let me know. The programs for the Freshman Banquet and Senior Week appear to be in the male chauvinist pig mode of the era—just for men. Query: Do any of you women have copies of similar programs for the women of the class that we could send to the archivist to complete the collection for '31?

In the March issue of *CAN*, **Helen Nuffort Saunders** in her laudatory note on Dr.

**Bertha Rader** (390 1st Ave., Apt. 13G, NYC 10010) struck a note that rings in my mind every time I read about some classmate's accomplishments in an obituary. Helen wrote, "What a force for good she is! She deserves our respect and admiration!" I am certain there are many others of the class who have helped make the world a better place to live, and who, out of modesty or lethargy, have not let us know. If you know someone who deserves recognition, send Helen or me a tip. □ **Bill Vanneman**, Box 234, Old Greenwich, CT 06870-0234.

**32** 60TH REUNION

Lt. Col. **Lewis M. Nutting** (USMC, ret.) spent 22 years of his service in Hawaii. His travels have taken him and his wife all over the world. **Rene A. Vizcarondo** had kind words for our class officers. He wrote: "Three cheers for **Jerry (O'Rourke)** and all who keep the Big Red Flame burning." Have been engaged in a lively exchange of letters with **Louis de A. Gimbrede**. Monte lives in Lafayette, LA. (You understand that "LA" is the way the Postal Service wants us all to abbreviate Louisiana and it is not a reference to Los Angeles.) Anyhow, the Gimbredes come north to the Thousand Islands each summer and have stopped in Ithaca a time or two in the past, but the Reunion, which will be going on about the time you see this, will be the first Monte has attended.

**Jacques B. Crommelin** retired early last year and, as is the case with other retirees, finds himself busier than ever. He is in good health, continues to live in Palm Springs, and sends "warmest greetings to all classmates." Lt. Col. **Courtland V. Guerin Jr.** wrote last September that he would be unable to attend Reunion because his wife is in poor health. The Guerins are still active in their church, however, and Court bowls and plays golf once a week. Their "newest" great-grandson visited them last summer. **Arthur L. Boschen** and Shirley "are living quietly and contentedly in (their) retirement home—the Heritage Club in Denver, CO."

There is a very active Cornell Club in the Sarasota-Bradenton (Florida) area, says **Marvin W. Fenton**, who enjoys retirement there, with plenty of good swimming, fishing, and boating. The note from **Sheldon W. Williams** says he has little new to report. He continues to work mornings as a volunteer agricultural economist with the U. of Illinois International Soybean Program and on an *ad hoc* North Central regional dairy committee. □ **James Oppenheimer**, 140 Chapin Pky., Buffalo, NY 14209.

**Virginia Haviland Vreeland** had a great summer last year at Long Beach Island, where she has a second home. She celebrated a "big" birthday with a cruise on the *Queen Elizabeth II* to Nova Scotia and environs. **Clare Smith Burdan** is still working as a social work consultant to nursing homes, but tries to keep it to no more than three days a week. She is also on the boards of several organizations, sings in the church choir, serves on the church council, teaches adult Sunday school, etc. I admire her ener-

gy, and perhaps envy it a little. **Charlotte Prince Ryan** met two Cornell geologists when she was in Lhasa last October. They—Prof. **Larry Brown, PhD '76** and **K. Douglas Nelson '75**, senior research associate in geology—ordinarily found in Sneeh Hall, had been mapping tectonic plates in the Himalayas with sonar. Charlotte went on to Katmandu and Bhutan before heading home. Charlotte adds that the battle over school funding in Massachusetts goes on, but their bill is still in the running and the outlook for the court case is favorable.

**Louise Wulff** looks forward to reading the *CAN*, especially the '32 column. (**Jim Oppenheimer** and I both thank you, Louise.) She is a member of the Southern Tier (NY) Cornell Club, which is very active. Although age and youth sometimes conflict over goals, all are proud to be Cornellians, whether 86 or 36. □ **Martha Travis Houck**, PO Box 178, Bedminster, NJ 07921.

**33** Another visit, their fourth, to Papua, New Guinea was enjoyed last year by Dr. **Shepard Aronson** and wife Muriel. They now have a fair collection of New Guinea sculpture—from the Sepik River and Trobriand Islands, mostly. Shep added, "I can make these trips to Asia because I'm one of the younger members of the class—only 78!" In February of this year they planned to visit Martinique followed by a Caribbean cruise on the *Seabourn* across the Panama Canal to Acapulco, then home. It was to be Muriel's first trip through the canal. The week in Martinique included French food—their favorite cuisine. "Great 1992 to all '33." It was a long, hot, and dry summer in southwest Florida last year and **Elizabeth Reynolds Wilson** managed to finally get away for Thanksgiving in Virginia, near Washington, DC. She still loves Florida and keeps busy with church activities, bridge, and Meals-on-Wheels.

**Roger Babcock** is still able to play a little golf, swim a few laps, and enjoy duplicate bridge—while watching his eight grandchildren mature. **Dorothy Katzin Greenfield** and husband Leonard are both well and do a bit of traveling—recently to the Amazon. They also enjoy their grandchildren as they ferry them to after-school activities. Dorothy still keeps in touch with **Jennie Kauffman Schwartz**. She recently learned from a neighbor, **Helen Nuffort Saunders '31**, that 60th Reunioners can stay at the Statler and added, "Can't wait—on to 1993." **Dorothy Noonan Foote** writes she is still in good health and continues to live alone in the convenient house she and her late husband, **Alton G. '30**, built in 1979. It is roomy and easily accommodates frequent visitors from up North, the West, and Florida. Traveling is limited to annual visits with her daughter in Phoenix and son in Anamosa, IA. She has four grandchildren and three great-grandchildren—but seldom sees them. Keeps busy with church work—treasurer and teacher of adult Sunday school. For relaxation—counted-cross-stitch projects, crocheting, knitting, and reading. A lens implant a year ago makes such activity possible. She was looking forward to a second implant this past January—"Then I should go twice as fast."



Charles Schleifer and wife Florence enjoyed a trip through England and France this past June and hope to travel more this year. Last winter they enjoyed a good vacation in Florida at the Hollywood Golf and Tennis Club. They see classmate Dr. Samuel Marsh at various bridge clubs in Queens, NY. After 50 years of practice in family medicine, Dr. Marsh retired in 1984, now spends his time doing a lot of reading, bridge playing, and tennis. He and wife Sylvia find time for a great deal of traveling. Last year they spent two weeks in Tunisia with a British bridge group and enjoyed it very much. □ Garret V.S. Ryerson Jr., 1700 Lehigh Rd., Wantagh, NY 11793.

**34** It was great to hear from President Bob Kane that his recovery from the stroke he suffered last August is positive, although slow. Bob adds, "I am grateful that I can speak well and my illness has not affected my ability to articulate." Bob's book *Good Sports*, about people involved in Cornell athletics, will be on sale later this year. Its dust jacket, at least, will be displayed at Reunion. Bob sends a "hello" to all his class friends. Since his retirement as a partner of KPMG Peat Marwick in 1976, John Overhiser of West Chester, PA has served as a director of Pinkerton's Inc., a technical consultant of the NY State Society of CPAs (for 12 years), and treasurer of his local "village." Currently, he is a board member of Collingdale Millworks and a trustee of the Pinkerton Foundation. John and wife Cordelia have also found time to enjoy several alumni junkets to Alaska, western Europe, and the Caribbean.

Frank De Beers has moved to the Georgian retirement home in downtown Evanston, IL, which is in the center of activities and only a few blocks from the home of Jim Kittleman. In April Frank was to cruise the Far East, including visits to Hokodate (Japan), Dailan (Manchuria), Vladivostok (Russia), and several China ports. Hugh and Florence Westfall, Sarasota, FL, enjoy good health and their travels each summer. They are already making plans to attend our 60th Reunion in 1994.

On behalf of our class, I wish to convey our deepest sympathy to Dick Hosley, whose wife Betty died last October.

To those classmates who have not been regular subscribers to the *Alumni News*, we hope you have enjoyed reading these last two issues; perhaps they have rekindled some of the interest you had in our university. We warmly encourage you to "come aboard" as a dues-paying member of our class, which will insure that you will receive each issue of this lively and colorful magazine, also to join your classmates as we all look forward to our 60th Reunion. □ Hilton Jayne, Carter Point, PO Box 29, Sedgwick, ME 04676.

A big thank you for all your news, good and bad. The bad news includes reports of poor health and the reduction of class notes space to one column. I did hear from Doris Camden Filner for the first time. She deplores the sorry legacy we leave our children; remembers the beautiful Cornell we knew 60 years ago. She is well and busy. Mary Sea-

man Stiles cannot see to write news, but a cheery printed Christmas letter tells that both she and husband Everett are active, busy in Cocoa Beach, FL and in Syracuse. They both suffer macular degeneration. Peggy Pedersen Alford wrote from the hospital in October 1991 that she had a massive blood clot in her right leg. This followed the removal of a benign brain tumor in December 1990, a heart attack, a first blood clot, pacemaker, and a second heart attack. Good luck, Peggy.

I spent the day with Betty Bell Powell in February. Her new rented retirement home apartment is convenient and beautiful. She sent a big load of things back to NY State, where her three daughters live. I phoned Cleo Angell Hill, who told me she was to have a knee replacement in March 1992. June Anderson Robertson and sister May started toward Florida to visit Cleo. May, who is ten years older than June, got too tired and they went back to Lexington, KY, leaving Cleo and me disappointed.

Frances Goldstein Sadoff died April 17, '91, in Hollywood, FL, without survivors. □ Lucy Belle Boldt Shull, 3229 S. Lockwood Ridge Rd., Sarasota, FL 34239.

**35** Traveling still holds magic for many of us. Russell and Edith Miller Harris '37 went on a Grange tour to Nashville, saw a show at the Grand Ole Opry, and stopped at Kentucky Horse Park to see the museum and horse show. Katherine "Kay" (Doring) and Art Newkirk '36 spent a skiing weekend at the Trapp Family Lodge at Stowe, VT, an Adult University (CAU) weekend at Mohonk Mountain House, where they saw Doris Rathbun Lee and Chester '34, and the CAU trip to New Zealand led by President Rhodes—"beautiful weather at Milford Sound and Mt. Cook, where we landed on a glacier." Also on the trip was E. "Betty" Myers Martin. In the summer George Hawley toured Eastern Germany, in the fall went to the Carolinas, and later visited his brother Ed in La Jolla, CA.

Jean Farnsworth Pinson and Ernest have traveled to 49 states, Canada, Greenland, Europe, Asia, Africa, and Mexico. They visit children Judith, Joan, and Lex in California and Wright in Nashville, TN. Ruth Harder Dugan (Mrs. William D.) goes often to Ithaca to see son Dirk '72, an orthopedic surgeon who does sports medicine for Cornell. Last June she joined brother Ed Harder '26 for his Reunion and later went to the Western parks with brother Bill Harder '30. Anne Shulman Sonfield (Mrs. Edwin C.) visited Myra Steinbrink Freund in Laguna Hills, CA, and then went on to Berkeley to be with her daughter C.M. "Lynn" Sonfield '69. Isabel Stewart Rege spends summers with her eldest daughter in England. Weekends they go to Wales, Scotland, and the countryside to see castles, gardens, historic sites. "We stay at B&Bs and eat in the pubs—it's great fun."

Bob Anderson serves as a volunteer with Common Cause in Washington, DC. Bill Mudge lives in Naples, FL, on the golf course where he plays four or five times a week; other days he drives for Help on Wheels—"healthy and happy with my bride

(Mel) of 56 years, who still has to give me strokes." Frank Ptacek enjoys life at Normandy Farm Estates, PA, a retirement community, and often visits daughter Sherrie in Harwinton, CT. Robert Maust became a great-grandfather for the first time in August—"I guess since I'm from a family of slow starters, the gene has passed on to descendants."

Norma Nordstrom Junek and Ches are "both well and enjoying these senior years." Their grandchildren—four boys and three girls—range in age from 3 months to 19 years. The eldest, Caitland Fitzgerald, is a sophomore at Vassar and rows on the team "up and down the Hudson." Millie Evans Jeffery "made a good recovery after heart surgery in 1990." She and Earle celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary in August. Congratulations!

Sadly we report that on Fri., March 13, Cornell lost a devoted son, Bo Ivar B. Adlerbert, who will be greatly missed. A past-president of the class, Cornell Fund rep., University Council member, he was a leading force at Reunions, minis, class, and university activities. He and Lori hosted at their home annual Cornell vs. Dartmouth football weekends and, most recently, a 125th Anniversary Celebration garden party and reception for Cornellians in Vermont and New Hampshire. He endowed a chair in economics and was a generous donor to the university. We extend deepest sympathy to Lori and the family. A rare companion, he was an irreplaceable presence in our ranks. □ Mary Didas, 80 N. Lake Dr., Orchard Park, NY 14127.

**36** C. Sterling Tuthill, 16 Musket Lane, Whiting, NJ, states that following several years of illness, his wife Lois Kendall Tuthill, passed away peacefully in her sleep in 1990. They had been married 50 years. She leaves Sterling, daughter Deborah Herlihy, and grandsons Thomas and Patrick Herlihy. Our sympathies go to you, Sterling, and we will look forward to seeing you sometime soon at Cornell. Wilton E. Baty, 24 Penataquit Pl., Huntington, NY, is now retired and enjoying his motor home and traveling around the States. Max M. Kleinbaum, 62 W. Pierrepont Ave., Ruthersford, NJ, is now retired for the second time. Daughter Sharon was ordained a rabbi by the Reconstructionist College in Pennsylvania and is now working in Washington, DC. Son Aaron is an environmental engineer and received his law degree from Rutgers in June 1990 and is currently with a law firm in Newark where Max's oldest son also practices law. Daughter Sarah is a child-care worker in Paramet, NJ. Max and his wife are now planning to spend more time with their six grandchildren, between visiting friends and other fun.

Addison B. Scoville Jr., 41 Concord Park E., Nashville, TN, and Frederick "Don" Hart play golf almost every week as members of a foursome. Unfortunately, neither of them is a threat to anyone on a golf course unless one of their balls should happen to hit a spectator. Keep up the golf, and enjoy the game.

Charles Swan III, 463 W. Church St., Elmira, NY, is still with the law firm and real



estate practice. His wife of 46 years passed away. Fortunately, one daughter, her husband, and two granddaughters reside across the street. His other daughter and her family reside on Long Island and his son returned after 13 years in California and now helps with the real estate business. □ Col. **Edmund R. MacVittie** (AUS, ret.), 10130 Forrester Dr., Sun City, AZ 85351.

President **Dottie Greey** Van Bortel wrote that she attended the memorial service for Leon Schoen, husband of our treasurer, **Margaret "Miggs" Edwards** Schoen, on September 1. On September 4, there was a burial with full military honors in Arlington Cemetery. Our greatest sympathy to **Miggs**. Dottie says she keeps busier than ever, and in November had a delightful visit with **Erna Kley Pettibone** and husband **Russell '33** on Cape Cod. They, too, lead a busy life, active in community affairs. In April Dottie attended the Adult University (CAU) Theater Study Tour to London. They saw nine plays in ten days—a very worthwhile trip.

**Do Hendee** Jones had a wonderful five weeks in Australia and New Zealand in the fall—"a super trip," she said. She was getting "two new knees for Christmas," so she can, hopefully, take a leisurely up-the-Mississippi steamboat cruise next summer. **Alice Bailey** Eisenberg has three "children" and five grandchildren, doing well. Two grandsons graduated from college and thankfully are working. Two granddaughters are in college; one grandson, in prep school. Alice is active in volunteer work.

**Harriet Blatt** Osterweis wrote that she and husband Steve are no longer New Yorkers, but divide their time between Florida and Connecticut—October to May in Sarasota, and May to October in Old Saybrook. They travel quite a bit, to visit their children in San Francisco, Washington, and Athens, Greece, and their grandchildren, usually adding extra destinations near where each lives. □ **Allegra Law** Ireland, 125 Grant Ave. Ext., Queensbury, NY 12804-2640.

**37** 55TH  
REUNION

I write this column with mixed emotions, as it will be my last. I have enjoyed these last 15 years as women's class

correspondent for the *Alumni News*, especially my contacts with **Bob Rosevear**, **Mary Wood**, **Doris Brigden** Medsger, and **Margie Kincaid** Look. I am not giving up because I want to, but because some nagging physical problems make it impossible for me to continue. My total knee replacement has not been as successful as that of **Clara Jane Swan**. CJ had surgery in the winter of 1990, has no pain, walks without a cane, can get to New York City alone, gets on and off buses alone, and you will see her at Reunion. She has lived at Pennswood Village, Newtown, PA, where a number of Cornellians live, for the past 11 years. She belongs to the Cornell Club-New York, says it is a wonderful, convenient place to stay and to entertain friends and highly recommends it. She is chairman of their legislative committee, which has been working directly with the State Legislature on the living will bill. **Edna Strobeck** (Mrs. William) VanDyke

Louise  
Kreuzer  
Montgomery

'35



## HOUSES OF FRIENDSHIP & FAITH

Our "Harum-Scarum Kreuzer" in college days aced and smashed her way to the women's singles tennis championship in New Jersey and Maine and at Cornell. Now she's acing in a different way.

In 1985 she and her late husband, Claude, an artist, took their savings and bought a three-story home they named Friendship House, for homeless men in Portland, Maine. Volunteers and friends helped them renovate, furnish and support "this miracle on Brackett Street," as the *Maine Times* called it. At Reunion that year, classmates helped out with donations of heavy clothing. In the years since, more than 600 "guests" have found there the warmth and strength to start over again (and many return for Christmas reunions). The Montgomerys and their friends have done all this without city, state or federal funds.

Last summer Louise Montgomery fulfilled her dream of founding a refuge for "homeless moms (abused and otherwise) and their babies." Donations from friends in Oklahoma, Maine, Mexico and Spain (where Claude had traveled to paint) helped buy Faith House in Portland, which opened in December 1991. Articles in *Maine Times*, the *Portland Telegram*, *Down East*, and *Guideposts*, as well as Montgomery's talks before service clubs and churches, stimulated response. Montgomery is pictured here with a young friend in the Faith House yard, where she hopes to build a playground for the children.

Her efforts have been recognized by the American Institute of Public Service, the Maine Martin Luther King Award for Community Service, as well as by Governor McKernan in his State of the State Address. The City of Portland declared Louise Montgomery Citizen of the Month in January 1992.

And now and then, she still finds the time to sneak in a little tennis.

—Mary Didas '35



writes that her only daughter, **Mary Van-Dyke Penney '64**, has four sons, the oldest of whom attends U. of Maine. **Ellen Carnell Seaburg** (Mrs. Roy E.) reports that they took their grandson, 12, for his first visit to NY State, including Ithaca, Cooperstown, Thousand Islands, and Niagara Falls. **Ruth Mikels Miller** is retired. Her most recent trips are a 12-day Caribbean cruise and two weeks in Texas. □ **Mary M. Weimer**, 200 E. Dewart St., Shamokin, PA 17872.

**Alvin Moscowitz** enjoyed reunions with two former roommates, Dr. **Herb Sarett, MA '37** in Sarasota, FL, and **Joseph Leonard** and wife **Flo (Singer) '38** in Rancho Mirage, CA. The last time Al had seen Joe was a chance meeting in New Caledonia during World War II when they were serving in the South Pacific. Joe was a doctor on a ship Al's truck company was unloading. Remarkably, classmate **Myron Silverman** was there, as well. Al found himself much in demand as defense counsel, thanks to Myron's proving that a stain on a knife owned by Al's soldier client was rust and not blood! Now, in more placid times, Al is "of counsel" to the law firm which grew out of one that he once headed.

Chairing the town planning board in hometown Montour Falls, NY, **John T. Barton** still operates Seneca Engineering when he's not busy as men's class dues chairman. Wife Ramona is a very active and concerned environmentalist. Sons **John '66**, MS '68 and **George '68**, MBA '70 are engineers; daughters are **Linda Barton Fosburg, MA '67** and **Deborah (U. of Rochester)**. Grandchildren round out the clan at ten.

Near-perfect weather blessed **Robert G. Luburg** during last summer's five-week cruise in his boat *The Renaissance* up the New England coast from Connecticut to Maine where, with only one day of fog, he enjoyed cruising around Penobscot Bay. **Walter F. Crissey**, another sailor, visited the Northeast and the Canadian Maritimes, including Newfoundland, but by automobile. Granddaughter **Heather O'Hara '92** graduates this month; grandson **Kelly O'Hara ('95?)** kept the Cornell presence when he enrolled in January. Dr. **Morris Siegel's** Cornell connections include son **Jonathan '66** and granddaughters **Aliza Locker '87** and **Sari Locker '90**. Morry and Gertrude found the alumni tour to the then-Soviet Union tremendously exciting and provocative. They have recently traveled to Israel with Israel Tennis Centers International. □ **Robert A. Rosevear**, 2714 Saratoga Rd., N., DeLand, FL 32720.

**38** Though winter months are spent in St. Thomas, **Sylvia Gluck Grossman** and her husband are "at home" on Long Island, where Sylvia is still active in the visiting nurse service and in housing for the homeless. **Jean Duncan Patterson** had a wonderful Alaskan tour last summer, with spectacular displays of Northern Lights and beautiful scenery. **Eileen Mandl Goodwin's** 1991 calendar included a Mediterranean-Baltic cruise with ten days in Stockholm, lots of tennis and swimming back home in California, two cataract surgeries, and a Memphis visit to see the Catherine the Great

exhibit! **Mabel Levy Gerhart's** three acres include not only gardens (with plenty of vegetables for canning) and a pool, but wooded areas appealing to a variety of birds. Add many visitors to all that, and you can imagine her schedule! This past autumn she and a friend planned to visit eastern Germany.

Recent Adult University (CAU) participants include **Vera Ford Biehl** (Wall Street and Health) and **Elizabeth Jennings Perry** (Rome). **Jeanne White Church** has a grandson enrolled in Cornell's computer program. **Eleanor Sichel** May and husband celebrated their 50th in New York City, where Eleanor serves on the Board of Temple Israel, but the Mays winter in Florida, with lots of sunshine and golf; Eleanor had a hole-in-one last season. Other 50th celebrants were **Grace (Ballard)** and Ed Lotspeich, with a gathering that included 16 children, grandchildren, and spouses. □ **Helen Reichert Chadwick**, 225 N. 2nd St., Lewiston, NY 14092.

**A. Howard Thompson's** helped son **Arthur II '64** with surviving the disaster of his Hickory Machine Co.'s burning to the ground, a half-million-dollar loss only partly covered, and with relocating to a new location at nearby Newark. **G. Page West** writes, "Still enjoying good health; play lots of golf and travel quite a bit." The **Dave Misners** "sold our home in Massachusetts, so we are now full-time Floridians (1417 Causey Ct., Sanibel, Fla.), with lots of travel and golf."

**Bill Arthur's** "very much enjoying retirement" and why not, as he and his wife "love to travel," and had a Danube River trip and saw Vienna, Bratislava, Budapest, Belgrade, Bucharest, and Istanbul. Also, they're traveling through genealogical records and finding a link to a New Hampshire governor and his brother who signed the Constitution. "So far, no horsethieves." **Robert "Slick" Abell's** into volunteer work for free dining-room and home-delivery service of food to the needy and elderly (like us, folks) but can't find many 1930s Cornellians in California's Marin County with whom to share hobbies of golf and such, although he claims another '38er (name deleted) comes through once in a while from Ohio on his way to Nevada's Mustang Ranch (that's a joke, son; and it better be). **Joe Antrim** travels with none but the best: awhile back he was on the Adult University (CAU) trip to Indonesia; President Rhodes and two faculty members were along, so that made it "most interesting and educational, a real treat!" **Hank Beuttell** and **Coley Asinof** got together for a mini-reunion with **Ed Pfeifer** when Ed had a New England trip. Hank himself did some New England and North Carolina stops on a trip back to Florida's Vero Beach.

**Carl and Ludmila "Mimi" Koshkin Beve '37** had four 1991 weeks in Sweden and five days in Norway, then began 1992 in Fort Pierce, FL. **Warren Bohner** and Marion "did" the Four Corners—are touring with two archaeologists and saw sites where Anasazi lived back to 500 AD. □ **Fred Hilligas**, 7625 E. Camelback Rd., Maya Apts. #220-A, Scottsdale, AZ 85251.

**39** There is almost a "white-out" blizzard as I write these notes in March (for June) which makes my next week's planned visit to Charlestown, SC look even more inviting! From your pink sheets: **Elsie M. Hughes Wolff** (Mrs. **Philip G. '38**): "We enjoy southern California for six months and the Adirondacks the rest of the year. We have four grandsons, 6 to 6 months. Last fall traveled the delightful Scandinavian countries." From **Peggy Schuman Green** (Mrs. **Egbert T. Jr. '40**): "I spent three weeks during the summer in Alaska traveling with daughter Margaret and son-in-law **Thomas Koehler '62**, visiting son **Charles '71** in Fairbanks. Held a mini-reunion at our camp in the Adirondacks with **Bill '42** and **Betty Luxford Webster '39** and your correspondent, **Sally Steinman Harms**, in September."

From **Ibby Whiton DeWitt** (Mrs. **Harold F. '37**): "Took one Elderhostel at Deerfield Academy, ME and another with **Helen Gustafson** Graveling. Hurricane Bob left us without power for 56 hours but our recently filled 32-year-old freezer held out. Not so, parts of old maple trees."

Sad to report: **Marion Sandman Pelegan** (Mrs. Claude) has died. □ **Sally Steinman Harms**, 22 Brown's Grove, Scottsville, NY 14546.

Reunion time again, and ours is only two years away, but we can wait. There's a lot of livin' to do in the meantime. **Henry "Hank" Keller** hadn't seen **Harold Mayer** since college and now they're neighbors in Naples, FL. The Kellers have lived there for some time, but the Mayers are new in the "neighborhood." Hank says they called Harold "Max" at Cornell. **John Kling** of Amsterdam, NY, spent the winter of 1990-91 at Kill Devil Hills, NC. For you landlubbers, that's near Kitty Hawk and the Cape Hatteras National Seashore. (I looked it up.) I just noticed that **Dick Turrell** of Oneonta visits Duck, NC, which is right near there.

Mrs. **Denyse Ellis**, wife of Dr. **George**, writes that her husband suffered a stroke four years ago and that's why they didn't attend our 50th. (They had attended in 1984.) George was a pediatrician in Brooklyn, NY, and they now live in Longwood, FL. Three years ago they were able to go to Brussels to visit friends and relatives there and in France. They have a son who is a surgeon in Orlando, a daughter in Miami who is an anesthesiologist, and another daughter in Syracuse, married to a US Marine back from the Persian Gulf. **Al Trainor** of W. Leyden, NY, says "Moving along in the stream of time, my journey continues in the pursuit of a 'way of life,' determined with a definite goal in mind, by certain ancestors with well-founded hope based on truth and fact." Amen! Also heard from **Don Modrall** of Sanibel, FL, who says he and Elizabeth are "working at growing old gracefully on our island in the sun, where you don't flush for Number 1."

**R.S. "Bob" Taylor** is retired dean of the School of Information Studies, Syracuse U. but still writes and advises students. The Taylors greatly enjoyed an alumni trip to Russia in 1987. **Bill Garrison** keeps busy with youth work for the Bath, NY Lions Club,



of which he is the last active charter member (50 years). Stolen tidbits: "Angels fly because they take themselves so lightly." Yesterday, the high temperature in Buffalo was 39 degrees. □ **Henry L. "Bud" Huber**, 152 Conant Dr., Buffalo, NY 14223.

**40** Have a nice note from **Bob Blazey**. He and family spent time in 1991 cruising from their home in St. Petersburg, FL. In March they were in New Zealand, Tasmania, and Australia areas. Later in the year they cruised from Southern California, Mexico, Central America, through the Caribbean and, eventually, back home. The rest of the year they enjoyed golf, tennis, bicycling, swimming, and "just walking." They had a great visit with **Georgiana (Selzer) and Burt Inglis**, also **Rose (Brodbeck) and Clarence Padgham**. Bob tried my phone number in Marblehead last summer to no avail. May through Labor Day I am in Hartford, NY. My phone there is (518) 632-5171. Rose Padgham tells of granddaughter Tara Minardi, honor graduate of Binghamton High School, class president, prom queen, both junior and senior years, scholarship winner to Union College, and exchange student to France. Proud grandparents!

Another cruise of a different mode from **W. Jordan Severinghaus**: "Younger son, John B., received a PhD in psychology from U. of Washington; was there for his commencement. In May, older son, Cdr. Richard J., arranged for his brother and me to ride with him atop the 'sail' of *Annapolis* SSN 760 as that nuclear attack submarine was launched down the ways, stern first, at Electric Boat in Connecticut. Richard (USNA '73) commands the *Annapolis*. In September 1991, with Dr. Pat Peavy instructing in the aft cockpit, I repeated each maneuver he performed during the 1-1/4 hours in his Pitts Special aerobatic biplane. I had earned my license in 1938 while at Cornell in the Civilian Pilot Training Program; had not been active at controls since 1944. We did every trick in the book, except a full outside loop. Did a 1/4-pull 4 Gs positive and 3-1/2 Gs negative. Can't remember having so much fun in so short a time. Am back to a quiet life more normal to a 72-year-old boy." I talked with Jordan this morning to clear the story and he admitted to having been almost overcome with his own genius, that perhaps Peavy's hand was on those controls! He added that his general health was good; dietary advice sent him out shopping—came home with a 100-pound bag of bran for \$10. He lives in Shreveport, LA. **Gordon G. Dale** and his wife and son visited with Severinghaus last fall—they live in Laguna Niguel, CA.

Some of you will recall a story in the column about the travels of **Walter Ives**, our wandering cyclist. He is still at it, on his Belgium-based 250cc Honda scooter, covering just under 5,000 miles in 60 days, including air travel from his home in Baltimore to Amsterdam and back this past summer. His description: "Was in 12 countries, counting England, Wales, Northern Ireland, and Scotland as four, starting in Belgium, through the British Isles, to Norway and back to Belgium. My nights were spent tenting at 14

campsites, staying with friends at five locations, four youth hostels, one night on the North Sea ferry vessel, and one night at an inn. New areas of exploration on this trip were Cornwall, south Wales, southwest Ireland, lovely County Tyrone, across lower Scotland, south of Glasgow to south of Edinburgh, and the Sognifjorden and Geirangerfjorden areas of Norway. I was wet, cold, and very comfortable with delightfully lovely scenery around me the entire trip. Every country has its own beauty. I travel the back roads and super highways on the scooter and have a blast!" He signs his name Waldo, "The Back, Back Road Kid." □ **Carol Clark Petrie**, 18 Calthrope Rd., Marblehead, MA 01945.

**41** Many thanks to treasurer **Kay Barnes** who forwarded notes included with dues and ended my panic! Kay's life in Ithaca is busy and satisfying, especially because of the rich cultural offerings of Cornell. In addition, Kay finds work with several refugees most rewarding and is amazed at how quickly they get on their feet and running. For several years Kay has worked with the transportation system for the elderly and disabled, and is excited about its planned move to a new facility which will have city, county, and Cornell counterparts. State and federal transportation agencies are interested in this innovative program.

It was especially good to have a written update from **Mary Jane Webb Acton**, who attended our 50th with husband **Charles H. '40** and enjoyed it thoroughly. The Actons live in Doylestown, PA, where they do a lot of gardening on two-plus acres, now that they are retired. Since 1968 they have made numerous trips abroad—British Isles, Western Europe, the former Soviet Union, Scandinavia, Africa, Australia, New Zealand, Fiji, Alaska, Canada, to name a "few." They have four children, including son **Charles H. Jr. '67**, M EE '70, as well as seven grandchildren. Mary Jane has enjoyed volunteering at the Mercer Museum, Fonthill Museum of Bucks County Historical Society for 25 years and has also served the Doylestown Hospital. It occurs to me that a column could be devoted to "retirement traveling." Many of you probably have a "most memorable trip" (and why), ideas on essential gear, Elderhostel and other bargains, guided trips vs. "on your own," beforehand preparation and study, to cruise or not to cruise, etc. Send me your ideas—or maybe you think a case should be made for staying home!

An abbreviated 50th Reunion was reported by **Dolores Dirlam Daudt** from Midland, MI. Dolores and **Helen Hilbert** Peterson drove from Helen's home in Corning on Saturday for the Human Ecology breakfast and brief visits with **Jean Way Schoonover** and **Agnes Glueck Manston**. They were back in Corning by noon when Dolores and husband Bill bid farewell to Helen and Milton and headed for Kitchener, Ont., Canada to pick up a British guest who was subsequently delivered to the Detroit airport for his return flight to London. Dolores says this is not news suitable for this column—I disagree and think it illustrates how strong our ties are to Cornell and how much energy we are willing to spend to keep Cornell friend-

ships alive. Incidentally, Dolores thinks all of us look young—that's enough to give you a mention, Dolores. □ **Shirley Richards Sargent**, 15 Crannell Ave., Delmar, NY 12054.

Congratulations go to Secretary-Chairman **Lou Boochever** for his friendly, informative, and colorful first News & Dues letter using his newly designed letterhead for the great Class of '41. Lou and Virginia have just returned from a trip to Australia. **Fisher Free** writes to say tuition for our class was \$400, not \$440: \$220 for the fall term and \$180 for the spring term. Also he wrote of memories when we took basic ROTC. **Lou Conti** pays the following tribute to **Hal McCullough**: "One of my closest friends at Cornell was Hal McCullough. A graduate of Boys High in Brooklyn, he was probably the finest, most selfless athlete to put on a Cornell uniform. Besides football, he threw the javelin for the track team. He was such a natural athlete, with a fierce, competitive spirit, that I always felt he could have excelled in any sport he put his mind to. With an easygoing outward demeanor, he was a well known and liked person on campus. Students in the Hotel school, we used to hold finals study sessions in my fraternity room. Hal and **Kirk Hershey** would come over and join **William Paul "Pete" Mathers** and me for the session. He and **Florence James** married in our senior year, and after graduation and a season with the old Brooklyn Dodgers of the NFL, Hal went into the Army and served in a mortar platoon with the 70th Army in Europe. After the war he returned to Cornell as the backfield coach of the football team. I joined him and **Al Kelley** on the staff in 1949. Hal left coaching in the late '50s and joined **Bill Hughes '44** in a concrete pipe manufacturing plant in Ambler, PA, which he continued with until he retired. Besides having been inducted into the Cornell Athletic Hall of Fame, Hal was a member of the Boys High Athletic Hall of Fame. Our close relationship covered 54 years until his death in 1991. He was one of a kind, a loss to his family, friends, and to Cornell."

**Thomas C. Shreve**, New Canaan, CT, writes: "It takes a good bit of optimism to believe that after five more years we will have another Reunion, but having a brother (**Richard B. Shreve '31**) who returned for his 60th, we can hope." **John R. Borst**, Belan, NM, and **Mickey** (nee **Lucille Heise '42**) have a Reunion coming up in June with Mickey's 50th. They look forward to seeing **Betty McCabe '42**, Theta Delt brothers **Bob Harris '42**, **Lynn Timmerman '42**, **Frank Eldridge '44**, **Bill Bright '42**, and others. His 55th at Exeter comes up just before their return to Ithaca. **Ralph Antell** had good reasons for visiting New Orleans during Mardi Gras week: 19 of his family were there, celebrating four birthdays and Ralph's 50 years of marriage to Anne Hardy. □ **Ralph E. Antell**, 9924 Maplestead Lane, Richmond, VA 23235.

**42** 50TH REUNION

This is a hard column to write because we are delighted so many are expected to enjoy Reunion, but, at the same time, we will miss those who sat it



out. Reunion history began at the first recorded meeting of the Yale Class of 1821 in 1824. Everyone who attended received an MA degree. They had such a good time, the idea spread even to Oxford, England, where the MA is still a pro forma degree at the first reunion. Those who can't attend, receive it in the mail. So much for Oxford MAs. **Howard A. Newman** (Katonah, NY) retired as chairman and CEO of Western Pacific Inc. He serves on the University Council and has established the Newman professorship in American civilization in Arts and Sciences with a gift from the Jerome A. and Estelle R. Newman Assistance Fund, founded by his parents. He is also director and past president of the Jewish Guild for the Blind.

Among those attending the Solid Gold 50th will be **Charlie and Eleanore Reed Toan** (Winchester, VA) who winter in Naples, FL and our esteemed treasurer, **Liz Schlamm Eddy** (New York City) who enjoyed the alumni Alaska trip. During her public relations career, Liz was named Advertising Woman of the Year. Now she enjoys duplicate bridge and is taking piano lessons. **Ed Auringer** and **Carol Brach Hyman '44** were also on the trip. Ed is a radiologist and Carol a pediatric oncologist hematologist. **Art Foster** (Bellevue, WA) toured the US and is adding on to his home. He plays ice hockey two nights a week. He visited New Zealand this year. **David Mendelsohn** (Chagrin Falls, OH) traveled to Nantucket and San Francisco. He and Carole enjoy tennis, skiing, and bicycling.

**Dr. Reuben Garner** (Medina, NY), professor emeritus, retired in 1983 as mentor, Empire State College. He enjoys being a docent at the Memorial Arts Gallery and is a member of the Coalition to Abolish the Death Penalty. The year 1990 was a big one, for he married a fellow faculty member, an artist and art historian, and published *The Realm of Humanitas*. Still teaching in Empire State's Center for Distance Learning, he recently enjoyed an assignment to Israel, France, and England.

**Martin Lane** (Groton, CT) returned to Cornell after four years of World War II service in the US Marines, then rejoined the Marines for the Korean War. He had an architectural firm in Poughkeepsie for 26 years, designing banks and commercial and educational edifices in the mid-Hudson Valley. At Reunion, I hope to talk to his wife Carolyn Lane, who writes children's books and plays and is the recipient of numerous prizes. **David Milhan** (Covington, LA) enjoyed an interesting career as general manager of Prestressed Concrete Products. He was chief engineer of Lake Pontchartrain Causeway and many other bridges in the South. Now he is busy as assistant state coordinator for AARP's 55/Alive driving program and is treasurer of Covington Community Concert Assn. He and **Elizabeth (Mendenhall)** went to his 50th high school reunion. They enjoy golf and tennis, duplicate bridge, and square and round dancing. The new News & Dues form has elicited exciting and interesting news so we have much to catch up on. Give a gift subscription; we need just 75 more to increase our column space. Please say "Hello" in Ithaca. **Carolyn Evans Finneran**, 2933 76th SE, #13D, Mercer Island, WA 98040.

**43** **Larry Lowenstein** sent me a page from the publication of a hospital with the initials WCMC which might be Westchester County Medical Center, but you couldn't prove it by me. It pictured **George E. Reed, MD**, WCMC chief of cardiothoracic surgery (where the hell would your heart be but in your thorax?) who last fall headed up an eight-member team that went to Dhaka, Bangladesh to initiate and support an open heart coronary bypass program at the Inst. of Cardiovascular Diseases at Shaheed Suhrawardy Hospital. **Wally Seeley** reports that after 39 years he has returned to central NY State and has happily resettled at 12 Green St., Cazenovia, and looks forward "to more frequent association with our Alma Mater." (Harris's translation: fostering mother.)

If you were looking for **Rex Malmberg**, he moved from Brasstown, NC back to Edgewater, FL. Also from Florida, **Dr. Theodore Zimmerman** writes: "Elaine (Ithaca College grad) and I are in good health. Am busy writing my autobiography: 'A Zoo Veterinarian's Tale.' Enjoying sixth year of retirement. We see alumni **Renee Wolf Steinberg '44** (sister-in-law), **Phil Rosen, Charles Lowenfeld '40, Alfred "Buddy" Robins '41, Arny Allison '39**, etc. Looking forward to our 50th."

Another retired veterinarian—ten years now—**Dr. Donald McKown**, winters in, of all places, Winter Haven, FL. He retired from the Sidney (NY) Town Board two years ago, after 30 years' service, 25 as town supervisor, and the last five years as councilman. His summer mailing address is Unadilla, NY. My map is such that I don't know whether I could push a peanut with my nose—even my nose—from Unadilla to Sidney.

I have an old note from our British correspondent, **Dick Simmonds**, who wrote that his garden produced strawberries, raspberries, loganberries, figs, tomatoes, lettuce (What no lovage!), cucumbers, peas, beans, beets, carrots, fresh basil, dill, chard, spinach, zucchini (Zucchini? Lovage would have been better.) and a host of flowers. "Fortunately our Italian gardener is coming back, so wife Mickey and I are off to Amalfi for a month of water skiing." Their address, you may remember, is Braeside Sheethanger Lane, Felden Hemel, Hempstead, England.

Which should be a lesson to **Robert Larson**, who lives in Edison, NJ, at 64 Giggleswick Way, and who has with wife Margot formed a new corporation—Laramco—to initiate trade and joint ventures primarily in agriculture and food processing. The Larsons are members of the Polish-American Economic Council and in order to visit Poland several times each year depart Giggleswick. **S. Miller Harris**, PO Box 164, Spinnerstown, PA 18968.

**44** Now is the time for all good people who have two houses to head for the other. **Forris B. Chick**, after wintering on Sarasota Bay, where he is public relations officer for the Venice Power Squadron and Lynne is a realtor, spends summers on the St. Lawrence River among the Thousand Islands. En route the Chicks always stop in Ithaca to drive past their old cottage

on Cayuga. From Stuart, FL, **Charlotte Burton Sparling**, a retired teacher of nursing at a community college in Fort Pierce, and Richard trek to their "camp overlooking a babbling trout stream outside Osceola, NY" each summer.

**Lena Hunt Burdin** and **Art '38** of Lakeland, FL spend six months on Seneca Lake every year. In 1991 they visited daughter **Carol Burdin Bergin, MS '70** in Ireland and **Judy Burdin Asuni '69** in Lagos, Nigeria, where she has lived since graduation. Judy is in charge of American students taking a semester abroad under the auspices of the Experiment in International Living, and Lena and Art got to see some of the country with the 14 students, barely escaping religious riots in the north. This was their third trip to Nigeria. They were not tempted to stay longer.

Sedona, AZ to Nantucket is **Bill Wheeler's** path. In Sedona he polishes his golf game and in Nantucket he's busy sailing. **Dave Young** says he retired a couple of years ago and built a winter home on Skidaway Island off the Savannah coast. **Ted Smith** and his wife live there, too. But Dave and Nancy spend six months in Pittsburgh racing their pacers and trotters. And, they own 10,000 Holsteins on farms in Georgia, Florida, and Maryland, with plans to expand by building modern dairies in Mexico, Puerto Rico, and Costa Rica. Wonder what he did before he retired?

**Geneal Summers** Pavlock writes from Milwaukee: "Retirement is great—two homes, a few travels around our beautiful US, and varied other interests keep us busy." This is the year of the first wedding among their three children and their 50th anniversary.

**Bob Greenburg** and Edwina had a great time visiting **Peter Tolins, MD** (retired) and Gloria in Syosset, LI. They hadn't seen each other in 40 years. Bob plays tennis with **Ed Carman** in Bethesda, MD. Veterinarian **Charles Robinson** of Madison, NJ and Yolanda, healthy and happy in retirement, tell of quarterly mini-reunions with **Joseph and Jeanne Neubecker Logue, Irving Reed and Edmond Lawrence** and their wives.

A round robin letter started soon after graduation, writes **Mary-Helen Peel Borden**, got lost along the way but was resurrected after Reunion in 1989. These are the correspondents—**Kay Snell Sigety** of Pipersville, PA, **Barbara Van Slyke Anderson** of Cochiti Lake, NM, **Barbara Chapin Weeks** of Ballston Spa, NY, **Ruth Gillett Murray** of Hastings-on-Hudson, NY, and **Rosemary Pew Correll** of Richmond, VA. Mary-Helen and Lawrence live near enough to exchange visits bi-monthly with **Winifred Wright Edwards** and **Irving**.

**Maryellen Severinghouse Bowers** and **Wayne, PhD '43** have many ties to Cornell. They visited son John, who chairs the modern languages department, and grandson **Isaac '92**. She mentions other Cornellian relatives—brothers **Jordan '40** and **C.W. Severinghaus '38**—who visit back and forth.

The *Alumni News* is sending this one last issue to all classmates. If you haven't been a duespayer, come join us. **Nancy Torlinski Rundell**, 1800 Old Meadow Rd., #305, McLean, VA 22102.



**45** This column is a bit longer than usual, and includes March news which was swallowed by a computer gremlin, which Ithaca seems to breed these days. The Gold Rush for 1995 is on as our hard-working Reunion committee, headed by **Stan Johnson** and **Eleanor Dickie** Richardson, is mining great ideas. See our ad in this issue; if you have knowledge of missing persons, send it so we can mail them the Reunion Rouser. As you know from reading it, one of the projects being considered is a gift to Cornell Plantations for a permanent installation. You may have seen in the September *CAN* a photo of the "Garden in a Glen" which '46 underwrote as a 40th Reunion project. Transforming what we called Wee Stinky into an "idyllic rock garden" may be all right for '46, but I would choose taking on the Plantations poisonous plants collection and insuring that a bagful of dried herbs from it were sent annually to the U of Pennsylvania to add to their turkey stuffing. Of course what *was* the Turkey Day Classic has been reduced to just another football game, so I'm obsolete. **Maralyn Winsor** Fleming, our Ithaca Point Person (who dreamed that one up?) for the project, has other ideas.

Incidentally, if you haven't visited the Plantations, by all means do so on your next Ithaca visit. **Rym Berry '04**, in his *CAN* column, "Now, In My Time," referred occa-

sionally to the informal meetings Prof. Bristol Adams hosted at his little house by the swing bridge. They were great fun and Adams's interest in the Plantations was reflected in his editorship of the *Cornell Plantations* magazine for many years. It has changed from B.A.'s day, but is still delightful, and a modest contribution earmarked for Plantations on your Cornell Fund form will bring it to you.

Probably **Ruth Bussell** McLay (Holmdel, NJ) will favor our project, given her interest in Mother Nature. Spoofie and Bob have been on the move attending Elderhostels, such as a Kentucky one last spring, followed by a trip to Broken Arrow, OK to visit their daughter. She says the trip required lots of driving but the flowering trees and wildflowers made it worthwhile. They also attended one in Ocean City, MD, after visiting **Sally Reed** Reidinger in Newark, DE. Last year's Elderhostel was in Mt. Tremblant, PQ, Canada, where they brushed up on their French before the planned (as reported by Dickie last year) barge trip in France through vineyard country.

Our Reunion communicator and predecessor at "manufacturing news" for this column, **Mary Jane Dilts** Achey, kindly wrote a note of encouragement and reported the arrival of her fourth grandchild, named for her great-grandmother **Edith Rulifson Dilts '18**. If you have any Reunion ideas, send them to 15 E. Franklin Ave., Pennington, NJ

08534. **M. Elizabeth Rumpf** Penney (Pittsboro, NC) upstaged M.J. with a fifth grandchild. Libby lives in Fearington Village, near Chapel Hill, and loves it. She will be at our Golden 50th!

We express our sympathy to **Jeanne Lawless Cornell**, having received news of the passing of two of our Massachusetts stalwarts, Jeanne's husband, Dr. **George Cornell** (of Wellfleet) and his fellow EE **John A. Bernier** (of Lexington). John was vice president (engineering) of Thermo-Jarrell-Ash and a world leader in computer readout systems for metallic spectrochemical analysis. □ **Prentice Cushing Jr.**, 317 Warwick Ave., Douglaston NY 11363-1040.

**46** "We are finally grandparents," wrote **Gordon '44** and **Priscilla Alden Clement**. Gordon Patrick Clement was born Oct. 31, '91. **Ruth Wood Green** (Roscoe, NY) enjoyed her first Reunion. Ruth and husband Ken spend the three winter months in Titusville, FL. I heard from **Florence Bronsky** Kaganowich about the death of her husband in 1979. She has been married to Manuel Hochran since 1983. They enjoy traveling and spend the winter in Palm Desert, CA. **Arlene Newton** Hilton (Cumberland, RI) is "a library technical assistant at Brown U." **Gloria Clyne** (Brooklyn) is "a counselor/professor at Borough of Manhattan Community College of the City of

# WANTED

We need your help in locating missing members of the Cornell Class of 1945, as we prepare for our 50th Reunion. None is considered armed, and only a few are considered dangerous. If you know the whereabouts of any of the fugitives listed below, please contact Cornell University, Alumni Systems and Gift Services, 55 Brown Road, Ithaca, NY 14850, or call 607/254-7136, Fax 607/254-7166. We'll make sure they get the justice they deserve—a personal invitation to our Golden Reunion festivities.

**REWARD:** An unforgettable weekend of fun, friendship and frivolity for all members of the Class of '45 we can apprehend. Help us bring 'em all in for 1995!

Adele Kaplan Adlerstein  
Maj. Gen. John G. Albert  
Jean Frank Allen  
Roland P. Allen  
Jamshid Amouzegar  
Robert A. Anderson, Jr.  
Joseph K. Apat  
George W. Armbruster  
Robert J. Aronson  
Harold N. Arrowsmith, Jr.  
Mary-Louise Dondero Atwell  
George H. Bailey  
John M. Bailey  
David A. Barker  
Robert P. Barnes  
Robert W. Bauer

George C. Becker  
Charles R. Bennett  
G. Robert Benson  
John M. Beres, Jr.  
Robert T. Bergrun  
Richard R. Booth  
Martha Snow Bottomley  
Willis C. Bradley  
Kenneth E. Braendle  
Lorraine Stoler Brenner  
Frank W. Breslin  
Barbara Srenco Brier  
Shirley Panesh Brodsky  
Charles A. Brooks, Jr.  
John R. Brophy, Jr.  
Carl F. Brown

Chester J. Brown  
Douglas S. Brown  
Margaret Page Buckingham  
Oscar C. Carr, Jr.  
Thomas A. Cartmill  
Sally Willcox Cartwright  
Paul Carus  
Katherine Jones Caudill  
Kenneth A. Chantler  
William D. Chapin  
Julian D. Cole  
Harry B. Conolly  
Guillermo A. Cook  
Mary Frost Cooley  
John R. Cornell  
Domenico V. Costarella

Alice Bull Countryman  
Mills B. Crandell  
Marie Kornacker Crossan  
Howard H. Dalton  
Dale M. Dassler  
Roy L. Davenport, Jr.  
Lt. Leon L. De Correvont  
Walter M. Decew  
Robert D. Dewey  
Eileen Grady Diel  
Col. Raymond O. Dietsche  
Joseph C. Dobie  
Lois Gannett Doolittle  
James W. Dopp  
John H. Doughty III  
William T. Duboc

Jack Dymm  
David N. Eagleson  
Charles R. Eble  
Barbara Straus Eder  
Margaret Leffingwell Edwards  
Nancy Blanche Ellis  
Thomas H. Farnham  
Ralph P. Federman  
George B. Fick  
Ted V. Fisher  
Jack G. Flint  
Carl B. Fogle  
Robert T. Follstad

List continues on page 57.



## A TEACHERS' TEACHER

For twenty-five years," Elaine Baker Temkin writes, "my career has been a fortuitous combination of excitement, fun and fulfillment. I love what I do, whether it is teaching a class, working with future teachers, or developing curriculum. I seem to have a passion for it."

In May 1991, Brown University President Vartan Gregorian agreed when he awarded Temkin the Doctor of Humane Letters degree. (Temkin is pictured that day, below.) Fellow honorary degree recipients included Zubin Mehta and Eduard Shevardnadze.

In a statement read at the awards ceremony, Gregorian said, "You have devoted yourself to the students of Providence and the profession of teaching . . . Your belief in the ability of all children to learn, your commitment, enthusiasm and competence have inspired generations of students whom you have prodded and supported to reach beyond themselves. You have similarly challenged and nourished scores of Brown student teachers who have learned their craft—and their love of it—at your side . . . You are, in Henry Adams's words, a teacher 'who effects eternity; (who) can never tell where (her) influence stops.' To all who seek to renew our schools you exemplify American education at its best."

Temkin retired in 1990 after twenty-four years as a history teacher at Classical High School in Providence. She has served on numerous educational boards and committees and continues as a consultant to Brown University's education department. In 1987 she was given a Distinguished Teacher award by President Reagan.

Now, her husband, David, is "semi-retired," and although Elaine Temkin says her educational consulting business "helps keep me out of mischief," the Temkins are able to "travel more, and life is not quite as hectic as it used to be."

Meanwhile, the thousands of students and teachers whose lives Temkin touched are moving about in the world, "effecting eternity."



Elaine Baker Temkin

'47

New York." **Iris Smith Morris** is a physician in Great Neck.

Received a note from **Caroline Steinholtz Goldsmith** about the European trips she took with husband John "to celebrate 65 years of life, 20 years of marriage, 25 years of my job at Rider Finn, and 10 years of Art Table. Their son David and wife also live in NYC. Last September, **Meg Geiling Murdock** (Lewisburg, PA) took a 3,500-mile bus

tour through the national parks with Saga Tours. "The number of Cornellians in our area is growing—starting a Cornell club—anyone in central PA is welcome." Adult University (CAU) attendees in 1991 also included **Kathryn Keyes**—at Monterey; **Richard '41** and **Betty Rosenthal Newman**, and Mort and **Barbara Cohen Weisinfeld**—at Mohonk.

The class columns I mail in at the be-

ginning of September and October will appear in the November and December issues of the *Alumni News* that will be received by virtually all '46ers, so if we haven't heard from you in years, why not send me a special note and I will try to include as many as possible. □ **Elinor Baier Kennedy**, 503 Morris Pl., Reading, PA 19607.

I am writing this the first week in April and spring has arrived in the Rockies. What a wonderful time of the year—70 degrees one day and six inches of snow the next. I couldn't resist writing about **Paul Levine** from San Carlos, CA. I still belong to the Rotary Club there and his note brings back happy memories. Paul is retired and enjoys his grandkids who (the lucky devil) live only 35 minutes away in San Francisco. He spends much of his time helping his wife organize summer activities for kids from 7-20 which include camps, college campus experiences, and trips. **John Bagby** of Anaheim, CA wrote to Alumni House with recent news. John had a very varied and interesting career as a mechanical engineer. He shared in 17 patents in mechanical engineering, bio-engineering and optical engineering. He authored scientific papers in astronomy, geophysics, computer programming, and seismology. He lives in the right area for his last avocation.

**James Johnstone Jr.**, Wynnewood, PA, writes concise and to the point. He transited the country several times looking for new accounting software and as a cultured Cornellian discovered California has great dining, but he still likes the East best. He spent the usual ten days in Bermuda in October and fortunately missed the hurricanes. **Charles Jamison's** letter is worth quoting verbatim: "During a visit in early October to the Family History Library in Salt Lake City, we took time out to drive the length of the Alpine Loop into the mountains. The loop is 25 miles of switchbacks through spectacular mountain scenery, which at that time was enhanced by the golden glory of aspen foliage in the fall. A demanding drive but well worth it." Have a pleasant and safe summer. P&H. □ **Bill Papsco**, 3545 Clubheights Dr. Colorado Springs, CO 80906.

**47** 45TH REUNION

This, faithful reader, is known as the Reunion issue. However, we must not confuse it with next month's Reunion issue which will highlight all that nostalgia, those feats of derring-do and promises of eternal fealty that will surely flow from our June extravaganza. I can't wait! Okay, on to the news. **Sawyer "Tommy" Thompson**, who still operates Thompson Associates in Juno Beach, FL was honored by his governor's appointment to the Loxahatchee River Environmental Control Board. Tommy's business activities have also moved into waste water treatment reuse and sludge management. He thanks the Cornell *Engineering Quarterly* for two issues that were of great interest and assistance in his endeavors. When not "up the river," Tommy conducts "negotiations seminars" for business clients. **Elizabeth A. "Betty" Brown** checks in from Ithaca as a retiree, world trav-



eler, and volunteer involved in many interesting activities, including those with Cornell Plantations. **Jane (Yetter)**, spouse of **Fred Studer '48**, is still making it happen. Jane is executive director of the Trehab Center in Montrose, PA. The only problem, Jane, is that after giving it considerable thought, your correspondent is still puzzled about what goes on in a "Trehab Center."

Please forgive one more mention here of the irrepressible **W. Barlow Ware**, who still hangs out in Ithaca after 35 years of "development work" at Cornell. Barlow is now helping to develop "Planned Giving Programs" for the Boy Scouts of America and the Episcopal Diocese of Central New York. Barlow, always an active Rotarian, and past-president, still lends a helpful hand when needed. Oh yes, Barlow has a few stories that he could tell if his lips weren't almost sealed. You figure that out.

**Edward J. Gouvier**, now retired (read, no regular paycheck), has six grandchildren who take him from home in Toledo to Baton Rouge or to Phoenix at regular intervals. Between travels he lends his talents to many Cornell-related activities. See you at the tent, **Ed. Norton I. Reiss** is still involved in the family real estate management business in W. Orange, NJ, but the firm's address on "Fairway Drive" may provide a clue that all is not plumbing and elevator maintenance. **Ethel Schiff Ershler** remains involved with her important work as family

counselor for the Jewish Family & Children's Service of Philadelphia. **Dr. Marjorie Helgans** Hughes continues her work as a physician for the Virginia Dept. of Human Services while living in Arlington. **John La Tour** is still "charged up" as an electrical engineer with Economy Electric in sunny Daytona Beach.

Have a great summer, everyone! From your correspondent, it's hail and farewell time as we put away the "pink sheets" and "flat list" and again look forward to reading, rather than attempting to write, these few hundred words each month. Thank you one and all—it has been fun! **Stu LaDow**, 4211 Latour Ct., Allison Park, PA 15101; (412) 487-3613.

**48** If you haven't received your "Pre-Reunion Suggestions Questionnaire," you will soon. Please fill it out if you haven't already done so, and let the Reunion committee have the benefit of your wishes and suggestions. **John R. Shafer**, Napa, CA: "After 22 years in educational publishing I switched, moved the family from Chicago to Napa Valley, and became what the locals call a city farmer. After seven years we started making our own wine (1978) and now have a family wine estate with very small production, with sales to 30 states and eight foreign countries. Having lots of fun. I run across many alumni of the

Hotel school who are beverage managers and hotel general managers, etc." **Claude "Bud" Stone**, Morton, IL: "Appointed last March to the county board to fill a vacancy until November elections. Now on four committees—health services, budget and finance, property and low cost housing, plus the executive committee. This required carrying a pocket calendar all over again. This is on top of duties on the Morton Planning and Zoning Commission and chairing the Tri-County Regional Planning Commission's land use advisory committee. What's this retirement business people talk about? Have grandchildren in Tucson and Torrance, CA, who we don't see often enough. We took some nearby granddaughters to visit them last Easter. Looking forward to the 45th and 50th Reunions."

**Joan Shelton Beveridge**, Fleet Post Office, San Francisco: "We just won the couples' prize at the Halloween costume party at the officer's club. Last Veteran's Day we were guests of the Subic Naval Base Officers' Club in recognition of Bob's 32 years in the Army and Air Force. Last week was traveling on a C-130 to open to the Philippines from Okinawa to get school in Subic Bay Naval Base, now restored to almost fully operational use. Solution: Hand out more birth control pills instead of money for foreign aid and the third world countries could support themselves." **Lea Shampianier Gould**, Pacific Palisades, CA: "Hal, MA

### List continues from page 55.

Harold N. Fonda, Jr.  
Elizabeth Acheson Francisco  
William A. Franklin  
Theodor J. Frasco  
Lois M. Freeman  
William E. Frenaye III  
Amy MacDonald Frick  
Kari W. Friese  
Paul E. Frishkorn  
Frank J. Gagen, Jr.  
Marion Ross Gall  
Eleanor Molesworth German  
William G. Gibbs  
Alexander R. Gillis  
David S. Gillmor  
Milton Ginsburg  
Guido H. Gioia  
Herbert W. Given, Jr.  
Betty Burlingame Goddard  
J. Lawrence Goepfert, Jr.  
Robert L. Graham  
Frances Ingram Greene  
Frank Greenwood  
Robert F. Grover  
Mary Palmer Gruss  
William H. Gurney  
William A. Haas  
Doris Hatfield Haddad  
Ira Hand, Jr.

Frank Hanshaw, Jr.  
Mary Walker Hardigree  
Annabelle L. Hartranft  
Thomas J. Hayden  
George L. Herland  
George H. Herlitz  
Frederick A. Hill III  
Peter Hodshon  
Richard M. Holsten, Jr.  
Alfred M. Hotaling, Jr.  
Dixon B. Hoyle  
Robert F. Hufner  
Margaret McDermott  
Hutchison  
Lewis D. Hutchison  
June Lavalley Jamieson  
George Jarvis  
Lambert D. Johnson, Jr.  
Margaret Husson Kaiser  
Robert G. Keir  
Fae Scheinis Kelfey  
Harvey G. Kittredge, Jr.  
Ruth Bernstein Krasnoff  
Marvin K. Lane  
Andrew J. Lazarus  
Elizabeth J. Le Blond  
Lt. Jg. Robert Y. Lee  
Francis J. Lembo  
Richard Littauer  
James P. Livingood  
Juan G. Liado  
John S. Lobell  
Adeline Dallas Loos  
Creighton A. Lundy

Robert D. Madden  
Paul E. Magdeburger  
John K. Mason  
Joseph N. Mayer  
Charles H. McArthur, Jr.  
Shirley Smith Merrifield  
Harvey W. Mertz  
Mervyn C. Meservey, Jr.  
Harold B. Meyers  
Neil B. Mills  
John B. Mollnow, Jr.  
Kenneth N. Morese  
Alice Winslow Morse  
Dwight M. Murray  
William P. Norris  
Stanley Noss  
William N. Ogden  
Barbara Mosser Ohrvine  
Georgiana Doubrava Pacent  
James A. Paddock  
Ruth Wills Padgett  
Charles W. Page  
Harry Pannor  
Catherine Blodgett Partyka  
Joseph F. Pellegrino  
Lt. Col. Wilson Percival III  
Evelyn Binder Periman  
Richard W. Perlman  
Michael Phillips, Jr.  
Ray F. Pollard, Jr.  
Richard B. Presbrey  
Leo A. Price  
Raymond L. Quick  
Albin A. Rakowski

Robert E. Rath  
Melville Ringler  
Dewey W. Roberts  
Eugenio Rodriguez-Font  
Nancy Nixdorf Rose  
Ruth Ogren Roth  
Horace J. Ruiz  
Salvador J. Rullan  
Donald E. Rutherford  
June Barrett Ryan  
Edwin C. Sant  
William M. Santoro  
Mohammad Sarwar  
Richard H. Scalzo  
William R. Scharff  
Elizabeth Fisher  
Scharffenberger  
Don Scott  
Donald H. Scott  
Warren H. Scott  
John A. Self  
Frederick S. Senning  
Catherine A. Serafine  
Bert J. Serden  
Karl E. Shapiro  
Ralph A. Sheheen  
William W. Shepard  
Frank A. Sherwood  
William R. Shimer, Jr.  
Carlton L. Shmock  
Bernice Fastenberg Simon  
George Sisti  
Allan Slocum  
Clifford D. Smith, Jr.

David M. Smith  
Harold T. Smoland  
Julian A. Sohon, Jr.  
Eugene F. Spadaro  
Paul David Sullivan  
Richard P. Taber  
Campbell K. Thompson  
William R. Thompson  
George J. Tremblay  
Joseph P. Trovato  
Yuan-Chio Tung  
William A. Umphrey  
Allan M. Unger  
Robert J. Valentine  
William J. Vane  
Wendell E. Veach  
George J. Vincent  
William A. Walter  
Richard H. Webber  
Robert L. Weeks  
Richard J. Wells  
Lewis H. West  
Emmons J. Whitcomb, Jr.  
Donald H. Whitmer, Jr.  
Vivian Sudarsky Wiener  
Mathew Wiener  
Robert S. Wilson  
Richard C. Wolff  
Alice Alkan Wolfson  
Jeremy S. Wood  
William M. Woodburn  
William M. Woodford  
Glenn C. Woodmancy  
Suat F. Yasa



'48, PhD '53 and I are lucky to have two grandchildren, Seth and Darya, near us. Attended 125th Anniversary Celebration in 'Frisco last Columbus Day. Had grand time and saw Jackie and **Tolly Browde**. Just learned that San Gorgonio Mountain is 11,499 feet tall. All problems can be solved with a steam shower." **Rosalie Smolin Mandel**, Lakewood, NJ: "Grandchildren are great. Saw New York Thanksgiving Day parade with family. After some wonderful overseas trips in the 1970s and '80s, we are now busy catching up with beautiful USA, including Hawaii, Arizona, California, Florida, and North Carolina." Dr. **Eileen Blanche Peck**, Kensington, CA: "Retired last July after 22 years with State of California, 13 at U. of California, Berkeley and nine at Dept. of Health Services as a public health nutritionist. Have been to Eastern Europe, China, and Mexico (to see the great eclipse). Enjoy the freedom. Hope to see all in 1993.

**Roger Amorosi**, Detroit: "Amorosi brothers had a big reunion in Hyde Park, NY. **Gil '32, Al '34, Norm '37, Roger**—all Engineering graduates." **Lillian Soelle** Austin, McLean, VA: "Great week with our children and grandson at Outer Banks. Another great week at Adult University (CAU) learning about "The Caribbean from Columbus to Castro" from Prof. Lochsley Edmondson. We all know now who Bob Marley was!" **Marylin Aikman** Beardsley, Auburn, NY: "Played golf and picked apples last year, was in Canadian Rockies last week, and played bridge yesterday. Would rather be golfing right now." □ **Robert Persons Jr.**, 102 Reid Ave., Port Washington, NY 11050.

49

'Tis St. Patrick's Day as we write this column, and the mind is cluttered with memories of green brew, Paddy Murphy parties, a dragon on the Quad, and, perhaps, a class to attend. But our mind is clear enough to realize that this is the last "sample" issue that will be read by virtually the entire class, unless! By now you have received your 1992-93 unusual News & Dues notice. Please dig it out of the peat moss of "things to be done" and respond *today*. Hopefully you will join "94-4-49" or "49-4-94", but *all* duespayers become subscribers to this magazine, which keeps you in touch with Cornell and classmates. Remember, other '49ers want to know about *you*. Send in your news on the back of the dues notice. Do we have to kiss the Blarney Stone? Again?

In our November 1990 column we reported on **Norm Baker** and his 122-year-old schooner *Anne Kristine*. We sadly report that this gracious schooner was lost at sea around midnight Oct. 28, '91. Known to many Cornellians, she sailed as the oldest original vessel, by a quarter of a century, in the 1986 Statue of Liberty Centennial Tall Ships Parade and remained on exhibit at the South Street Seaport Museum in New York City. (A photo and brief feature appeared in the March 1989 *Alumni News*.) The *Anne Kristine* had been in continuous service since launching at Skancvik, Norway in 1868 and was the sister ship of Roald Amundsen's *Gjoa*, which carried him on his expedition through the Northwest Passage in 1903. The 95-foot schooner was only a derelict hulk

when Norm and wife Mary Ann found the ship in the British Virgin Islands in 1982. The restoration took four years, the majority of the work being done by the entire Baker family. Much of the original oak frame was in good condition and planks were trenail fastened with the original wooden pegs. The protective layer of tarred reindeer felt between the hull and ice plates on the bow was in excellent condition! After the rebuild, the schooner proved herself eminently seaworthy, covering almost 20,000 miles from the Caribbean to the Canadian Maritime Provinces. Before her loss, the *Anne Kristine* was ready for a winter of Caribbean charters. Cornell had a seminar scheduled aboard and the Center for Coastal Studies was going to do whale research. It was not to be. "On the morning of October 25 she sailed out of New York with excellent weather forecast; for the first time ever *without* Norm aboard. He was to spend time writing and editing the *Anne Kristine* book and film, joining the ship in Bermuda. She sailed with a young, well-qualified, relief captain who knew and loved her. The next night, about 200 miles off the Carolinas, they heard of a hurricane forming southwest of Bermuda. Mistakenly, the captain turned east, thinking he could skirt the storm. Impossible. The only exit from a Northern Hemisphere hurricane to the south is to the west. They sailed into one of the most wide-spread hurricanes ever, whose name, ironically, was Grace. By the morning of October 28 they had to put about to run west before 100-mile-per-hour winds in 45- to 50-foot seas. Through it all, the young captain failed to radio Norm, who could have told him what to do under these extreme conditions. *Anne Kristine* held fast, perfectly. However, mistakes multiplied. The engine room and galley vents were not closed, water flooded below, and the high-volume pumps were never properly used. Finally, *Anne Kristine* had to be abandoned with the entire crew rescued by Coast Guard helicopter. When left, she was functioning perfectly, all sails and rigging intact, but filling. She has not been seen since." George Minois, in his book *History of Old Age*, cites an African motto: "When an old man dies, a library burns down." So, too, with the loss of a great, old schooner. Farewell, good *Anne Kristine*.

We regret to report the deaths of **Edward A. Merdes**, Fairbanks, AK; **Albert E. Quinton**, Miami Shores, FL; and **Eldon T. Ellis**, Naples, FL.

In dire need of a mood-brightener, we reached for another "poem" by our unknown class poet-laureate Albee Moore Wittier (!) who now signs them "The Bard of Rave-on":

*In Jeopardy*

Off to California I did go,  
To test for the popular "Jeopardy Show!"  
Equipped with a variety of information,  
I was prepared for any confrontation.  
I soundly answered all their queries  
On basic facts and way-out theories.  
But, just as I approached the accepted  
apex—  
I was rejected by a question quite complex.  
I just couldn't answer without a flaw—  
The two countries in the Spanish-American  
War?

And you still do not think we are des-

perate for more duespayers, more readers, and news? "94-4-49", "49-4-94." Whatever. □ **Dick Keegan**, 179 N. Maple Ave., Greenwich, CT 06830; (203) 661-8584.

50

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 in Korea. If you'd like to join in remembering the contribution to service by **Edward J. Rock Jr.**, 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.

**E. Stanley Wolfe**, Avon, OH, writes that he has been a farmer since graduation and that his life is still so exciting and interesting that there aren't enough hours in the day. He did find time off from the farm to visit Hawaii last year, however. **Victor D. Withstandley III**, Laurel, MD, reports that he is still at work in optical physics. He works in Maryland but commutes home to Pennsylvania on weekends and holidays. Victor visited Hershey, PA with his family last August. He has a grandson, 19 months, whose activities are mainly mischief when not eating or sleeping. Sounds just like Spring or Fall Weekend back in Ithaca! **M. Ruth Downey Sprunk**, W. Springfield, VA, reports that she retired from the Fairfax, VA public schools in November 1990. A month later her husband **William '49** died suddenly, the day before Christmas, of a heart attack. Ruth says that it has been a different sort of year for her, learning to manage her affairs, but that friends have been very supportive.

**Bernard N. Roth**, N. Dartmouth, MA, is still enjoying his consulting work with small business owners—value business assets. He helps turn around businesses affected by recession or by various owners' midlife crises. He also regularly puts on speaking engagements for local service organizations. Bernard is active in the local Chamber of Commerce, some venture forums, a development grant committee, and several company directorships. He has also served on his local community Secondary Schools Committee—now Alumni Admissions Ambassador Network (CAAAN)—for 38 years! Bernard and wife Eleanor returned from Russia on a pleasure/business trip and urged that we send food to help stabilize an uneasy political and human needs situation there. The Roths were recently blessed with another grandson—Michael Nathan Rose, 1. Bernard regularly finds time to interview prospective Cornellians. **M. Theodore Nordahl**, in Wilmette, IL, reports that he has retired from Westin Hotels and Resorts as area director of sales and now serves as a senior sales consultant for his old company. He also works with the Illinois Children's Home and Aid Society and has recently accepted a position as trustee for the CSH Foundation. Theodore sees alumni, including **John Anderluh '56, Hal Binyon '61, John P. Gallagher, Jack Heitman '64, and R.W. Barker '51**. He also finds time for golf, antiquing, a little opera, and two months at Palm Springs last year.

**John H. Phillips**, Mt. Vernon, WA, had major changes in 1991. He sold his house at



Liberty Lake and put the furniture in storage, officially retired from the Rockwood Clinic after 29 years, did a *locum tenens* for an oncologist in Mt. Vernon for three weeks in May, drove cross-country to Brick, NJ, where he and his wife spent three months repairing his sailboat *Hobson's Choice*, had the boat trucked back to her new berth in Anacortes, WA, and started a new solo practice in hematology-oncology in association with two colleagues. □ **Ralph C. Williams, Jr.**, 2516 NW 20th St., Gainesville, FL 32605.

**51** Margaret "Pepper" Dutcher Fluke and husband Don forwarded a copy of their latest Christmas letter, a summary of their activities, which include Pepper's ongoing involvement at the potter's wheel, with three shows last year and more projected this year; a long-term interest and involvement in theater, focusing on Gilbert and Sullivan; and fanatic interest in college basketball and Duke's team. (As this column is written, March Madness is in full swing and the Brandts stay up night after night watching basketball, so we can relate very well to the Flukes' interest.) **Bill Reynolds** advises that Pepper has told him he can't expire until after our 45th Reunion in 1996, since he is her co-chair for the event, and that he is looking forward to it. Is that expiration or Reunion, Bill?

**Bill Phillips** devotes a large amount of his time to Outward Bound as chairman of its international advisory board. Recently he traveled to Costa Rica with an Outward Bound group, including L.W. "Bill" Kay and wife Britt. Traveling a bit farther afield was **Elmo "Mo" Franklin**, who enjoyed the alumni tour, Wings over Kenya—a trip to Kenyan game parks. Mo reports seeing plenty of elephants, lions, etc. He shared a Land-rover with **Julia (Palmer) '50** and **Al Alley '49**. **William Zimmer** retired last year after 39 years with the State of NY in various capacities. Since retirement Bill and wife **Elaine (Shannon) '52** have been to Hawaii, Canada, Florida, Virginia, California, New Hampshire, and to Ithaca for Reunion, with more trips projected. Between trips there's volunteer work and courses at Schenectady Community College.

**Robert Williams** writes: "Decided not to stay retired; now teach marketing courses at The Citadel in Charleston, SC and enjoy it." **Barbara Berkowitz** Rubin, who teaches at Nazareth College, Rochester, writes: "All is blissfully stable at the moment. An interesting trip in May 1991 to Sochi on the Black Sea (for a meeting) where we stayed at the extremely elegant Sanatorium Sochi and I saw Soviets who vacationed and dressed extremely well. It was Stalin's copy of the Palace at Versailles. Management was already wondering if the Swiss or French could be lured so far east for vacation. I wonder who goes there now?" □ **Bob and Joanne Bayles Brandt**, 60 Viennawood Dr., Rochester, NY 14618; (716) 244-6522.

**52** 40TH REUNION

**Nancy Radick** Link of Delmar returned to work after 20 years, cross-country skis, and tries to navigate sailboards. She looks forward to grandmotherhood. Of class-

## BRANCHING OUT FROM BOTANY



**S**ince retiring as principal economic botanist with the U.S. Forest Service's Institute of Tropical Forestry in Puerto Rico in 1983, **Arnold Krochmal** hasn't spent much time in a rocker. He has traveled for pleasure to the former USSR and Poland, to Denmark to address the Centre for Alternative Energy Research, to the Folk Medicine Festival in Tennessee, and to Clemson University's department of biology. He has written about butterflies and the cooking of Afghanistan (where he was director of an experiment station in the late 1950s) for newspapers and magazines.

With his wife, **Connie**, he has written "Satanism, Witchcraft and Other Religious Sects"; "Mental Retardation"; "Acid Rain: The Controversy"; "World Hunger"; and "Aging: The Facts and the Myths"—all published by Pamphlet Publications of Dayton, Ohio. The Krochmals' *A Field Guide to Medicinal Plants* (Times Books, 1973) is still in print; the Library of Science calls it "the definitive work on medicinal plants." It identifies and describes nearly 300 medicinal plants, and lists each plant's purported medical use.

Krochmal is an adjunct professor of forestry at North Carolina State University and associate editor of the *International Journal of Pharmacognosy*. And he has written for publications as diverse as the *American Bee Journal* and the *North Carolina Daily News*.

A decorated World War II combat veteran, and father of two sons, Krochmal lives in Asheville, North Carolina. He and wife **Connie** have been married 21 years, and "work together 95 percent of the time" on writing. The secret, he says: "Connie is 31 years younger than I am."

**Arnold Krochmal**

**MS '51,  
PhD '52**

mates she sees often: **Helen Stewart** Friderici is an accomplished Chinese brush painter, donating to DVM auctions for scholarships.

**Mary Shear** Brennan and **Claire Schmitt**, wife of RMI president, co-authored *Natural Areas of Albany County*, profits to go to an environmental clearinghouse of Schenectady. Mary's tours of New York's Capitol District included a celebrity version for the Glee Club in January 1991. Governor Cuomo, **Elizabeth Moore '75**, counsel to Cuomo, and other staff (**Bob Smith '76**, **Ken Thobalds '81**, and **Hank Dullea '61**

(now vice president for university relations) can explain. **Nancy Lynk** sees this capitol "beat" as she works a block away, endeavoring to keep the university's Office of Government Affairs alert, conversing with **Joyce White Cima**, **Margie Bailey** Redmond, and **Walter Relihan**. She further reports **Ellie Carey** is the new chair of the Home Economics Legislative Monitors (HELM) of NY State, a coalition of some ten years' existence partly due to **Joan Hartford Ferreira '51**.

**David Louis Greenwood** was married to **Anne M. Barry** of Exeter, NH and New York City late in 1991. David heads the in-



strument and software quality assurance group at Ortho Diagnostic Systems, a Johnson & Johnson company in Raritan, NJ. **Edward H. Wilkens** of E. Brunswick, NJ, grandpa of two, still enjoys working, travels, and jogs.

**Robert E. Clark**, Pound Ridge, NY, sees Veterinary college classmates, loves the work with animals and owners who make it interesting. With three grandchildren in Harrisburg and two in Santa Fe, NM, he makes mention of something we are finding out, that being grandparents has a little work to it besides the fun? A U. of Michigan friend had a grandparental objection to the dry summer, "Can't get the wickets in!" Not to mention the electronic world a lot of us would as soon not bother with to stay current with even very small guys. And these are *small* difficulties.

**Philip F. Gottling Jr.** of Wyoming, Ohio, retired after 36 years (Procter & Gamble), could help out on the electronics no doubt. High quality audio recording for musicians has become full-time work. With a son in the Honolulu Symphony and a 5-1/2-year-old granddaughter there, Hawaii was a natural recent destination. A daughter, who is a veterinarian as well as mother of two, lives in Monument, Colo., giving Phil a second fine place to visit. "Went to first-ever Chimesmaster's Reunion in June 1991. GREAT. Reunion? Maybe." He enjoys many musical events in Cincinnati and saw **Carl Leigh** in Chicago in June 1991 when we attended the Ravinia Festival." So where is the "simpler life" for all of you? At Haleiwa's Rosie's Cantina, on the Hala Terrace of the Kahala Hilton, in under an antique car, or at an easel? Always happy to hear! □ **E. Terry** and **Dorothea Crozier Warren**, 1046 Locust Dr., Ashtabula, Ohio 44004.

**53** Onward, if not precisely like a swallow. **Pete Hallock**, who lives on the water at Swansea, MA, rows, recreationally, he says, every day and races sailboats on Narragansett Bay, "summer and winter." Pete also flies a plane he lately acquired, qualifying him for the 1953 air force, which also includes flyfolk (not only flyboys) **Barry Merrill**, **Bob Dunbar**, **Edward Morris**, **Albert Hand Jr.**, and **Naomi Pollin Zucker**. No doubt there are many other senior birdmen and women among us. When on land, Pete still runs Gripnail Inc., and two other fasteners businesses. Daughter Anne (Amherst '89) helps edit *Family Fun* magazine in Northampton, MA, and Peggy, Pete's wife of 38 years, keeps at her art work.

Left Coast report: **Peter McDonough** joined the 500-member Cornell Alumni Assn. of Northern California, of which **Pat Gunderson Stocker** is president and **Dotie Clark Free**, an active director. Retired in Tucson, **Hilary Levin Mindlin** says, "Cornellians in southern Arizona are finally meeting each other, thanks to a series of luncheons sparked by **Sally Clark Shumaker '71**, a transplant from Binghamton. There are some 375 of us! So far, Lee and I have met alums from '29 to '71." From **Charlie West**: "Beverly and I were married January 2 on the beach at north Padre Island, TX, by a minister friend who was sharing

our condominium with us. His wife was the only attendee other than a few gulls. Of course, Beverly is no stranger. We've been hanging around together for 12 years. She will retain her surname, Cree. She is a consultant in child development, and travels extensively. I am planning to retire in June. I'll continue to teach at the U. of North Carolina, Wilmington, one course a year, in the spring, when Beverly is most busy. Am looking forward to the freedom! And I couldn't stand to miss out on any Social Security checks." Less than two weeks after the nuptials, Charlie's first grandson, Derek, was born to daughter Susan.

Back East, **Irv and Sheila Lefcourt Goldman** say son **Glenn** (Dartmouth '87) became MD '91. "Yes," Sheila adds, "they sang the 'Alma Mater' at the graduation in Avery Fisher Hall." The young doc went on to intern at New York Hospital. **J. Eliot McCormack's** daughter **Christina '92** was to finish in Mechanical Engineering about now. Son **Scott '89** earned a master's in Engineering last year. The winter issue of *Bostonia*, a magazine for the literate of the land of the bean and the cod, was the brighter for **Dave Kopko's** essay, "On Not Watching," on selective non-viewing of the tube, and the pleasure of "missing," say, "Alf," while painting the kitchen. The tone of vintage 1953 *Widow* obtains.

**Gerry Grady** was back home in Endwell from Jumby Bay, Antigua, in time for St. Patrick's Day, not to mention another Reunion. He was reading *To Honor and Obey*, the new book on the legal defense of Louann Fratt. To mention still another Reunion, Number 40 is now only a year away: June 10-13, '93; a PREunion is planned at the Westport, CT pool of **Clark and Claire Moran Ford**, July 25. □ **Jim Hanchett**, 300 1st Ave., NYC 10009.

**54** Springtime! and in cleaning up we found some items that did not make the original column—I hope they still apply. **Bob Morrison** started his own business in 1981 and says he should have done it sooner. He represents five manufacturers of large hospital equipment and is working harder, making more money, and having more fun than ever before. He has spent 28 years in organized skiing, currently with the Mogul Meister Ski Club. More time is spent working on environmental concerns, through the Sierra Club, Audubon Society, and the New Canaan Nature Center. He gives presentations to groups on conservation, problems in wildlife management, predators, scavengers, and prey animals. "Having majored in conservation at Cornell, I guess I thought it was high time that I started using my education." **Bob Ceisler** has been an investment counselor with Shearson Asset Management for "many moons" and wife Toni (Wellesley '59) is a trust and estate attorney. Daughter Emily graduated from Brown and, recently, from Harvard Medical School. Son Andrew is at Brandeis and spent last spring at Kings College in London. Daughter Elizabeth is in tenth grade and keeps all busy and young. Please note the new address for **Jim Potter**, senior vice president for business development, Intercontinental Hotels, London. You can reach

him at Box 697, E. Hampton, NY. **Irwin Kaufman** is now at 3900 Cathedral Ave., NW, Washington, DC and works for the Inst. for Defense Analysis (busy days!). **Edie Buermeyer Ledbetter** is also in the DC area and is vice president of finance, development, and administration for the Defenders of Wildlife. **Judy Starr Carr** is a research librarian for Roten & Partners in New York, and **Cynthia Tuccillo Kowalczyk** is executive director of the Westfield, NJ area Chamber of Commerce, and does everything from planning street festivals to legislative programs. She and Ed were at the Princeton game last fall with roommate **Doris Caretti Oniskey** and **Len '55**: "Game was awful but it was great to be together again."

**Sydney Cohen Glick** is membership secretary of the Denver Botanic Gardens and **Jean Lanigan Lenehan** is a tour coordinator at Tours a la Carte in Wayne, PA. Business travels have taken her from eastern Europe to Australia and New Zealand. Daughter Ann (Mt. Holyoke '87) has been transferred to London and son David (Hobart '89) moved to San Francisco, so she and Jim do lots of traveling. **Jim Carville** is president of Reliable Plastics in Dunnellin, NJ and **Clint Cooper** is president of Safe-T-Way Manufacturing in Youngstown, OH.

**Don Belk** writes that he is a grandfather at last—daughter **Geri '80** had a baby girl last October. Don is working less and traveling more, off to Val d'Isere now that the Olympians have left town. He is active in the Southern California Cornell Club. Allen and **Anita Zicht Fial** are proud grandparents, too, sharing the fun of grandsons Jordan, 3, and Andrew, 1, with Alan and **Helen Teschner Greene '52**. Anita is president of Lewis and Neale, public relations consultants in New York. **Catherine Ryan Nelson** and husband Bill have been roaming the country in their Airstream trailer, meeting interesting people, including some Cornellians, and suggest that a rally site be designated for our next Reunion. Any takers?

Drop me a line with your comings and goings and news of Cornellians you've seen—perhaps in Ithaca at Reunion? □ **Louise Schaefer Dailey**, 51 White Oak Shade Rd., New Canaan, CT 06840.

**55** Responses to Class President **Anne Morrissy Merick's** letter are starting to come in—watch for your news to turn up here in the next few months. **Marilyn Hecht Dainoff**, from Cincinnati, **Irv "Bin" Pettit**, Quechee, VT, and **Ginny Brane Schulz**, Palo Alto, sent hasty notes with their checks, explaining that they'd misplaced the News & Dues form. You're all back on the mailing list, no problem, along with many other classmates who've reported in. Your class dues are \$35, which includes a subscription to the *Alumni News*, so please get your checkbook out now, if you haven't already. As we look ahead to our 40th Reunion in 1995, and look back nostalgically to the years we shared at Cornell, it puts a new spin on the old question: How did we get here from there? Write and tell us how you did it!

Management consultant **Frank Tetz** says he's looking forward to retiring after 20 years in consulting with Towers Perrin



in Philadelphia. Frank will stay active in Johnson Graduate School of Management activities, and they plan to travel, visit friends, and enjoy their three houses: one in Princeton, one on Lake George, and the "old family home in Elmira—a great jumping off place for Ithaca happenings." We'll look for you among the '55 group at Homecoming on October 24, Frank.

To hear **Jim Freeman** tell it, the place to be is North Carolina. The Freemans moved from Simsbury, CT to Tryon, NC, an "absolutely wonderful" area. "If you're really smart, you'll think about relocating here," Jim says. He left a partnership at Prudential Securities in Hartford and has reassociated with Raymond James & Associates as a registered financial advisor and CFP. Both Jim and wife Nancy, a family therapist, plan to keep working because they like what they do—"but we're slowing down the pace a bit to enjoy life, see friends, and spend more time at our house in Seaside, FL."

How about some belated news of the Olympics? No, not last winter's Olympics; try 1988—that's when **Andy Kostanecski** was team leader of the US sailing team in Korea. The team won five medals for the US. Andy is chairman of the sports equipment and technology committee, in charge of the "star wars" program for the US Olympic team. When it's "get real" time, Andy's an industrial designer in New Canaan, CT.

After being retired from teaching for four years, **Donna Avery Darling** has recently joined the business world—as deputy town clerk in Newfield, NY. Donna also sings with the Cayuga Chimes and enjoys birding. In November, during a day of hawkwatching with former roommate **Kay Stevens Crane '56** on Franklin Mountain in Oneonta, they spotted three Golden Eagles, an unexpected bonus. No moss grows under the fleet feet of retiree **Konrad Bald**. He set the all-time record in Illinois in the 60-65 age group for the half marathon event, and when he changes out of his running shoes, Konrad chairs the local Alumni Admissions Ambassador Network (CAAAN) committee. This year he coordinated the interviews of 58 applicants to Cornell, and interviewed 15 himself. Although the Balds missed our 35th Reunion, Konrad promises to be back on campus for the 40th Reunion of wife **Dell (Tauscher) '52** this June.

The university is planning a memorial to honor Cornellians who died during the Korea and Vietnam wars. Our class lost one member, **Henry Repeta**, in Vietnam. If you would like to make a contribution to this memorial in Henry's name, please send it to the Korea/Vietnam Memorial Fund, Office of Special Projects, 55 Brown Rd., Ithaca, NY 14850. □ **Nancy Savage Morris**, 110A Weaver St., Greenwich, CT 06831.

**56** Now that Reunion is history, some of us get together in the "hot stove league" to talk about the latest events. Recently, around the lunch table, I learned that **Keith Johnson** was in great shape following back surgery, that **Ernie** and **Barbara Lang Stern** had a great trip to Little Dix Bay, that **Burt** and **Naomi Segal Siegel** are enjoying their daughters, both married and single. Already talk is increas-

ing about our next Reunion but more about that in a year or two.

**William B. Eisen** is president of Crucible Research Center which is an additional responsibility. He lives at 1390 Terrace Dr., Pittsburgh, with wife **Diane (Hoffberg) '59** an executive director of Competitive Employment Opportunities. It was nice hearing from **Michael Fellner**, MD, a dermatologist at 30 E. 60th St. in New York City. Wife **Fredda (Ginsberg) '57** is chief of pediatric endocrinology at Mt. Sinai Hospital. Daughter **Melinda '89** is a May 1992 graduate of Cardoza law school and was looking for a job at latest count. Another proud father is **Barton R. Friedman** of 2916 E. Overlook Rd., Cleveland Heights, OH. Bart is professor of English at Cleveland State while son **Jonathan '84** just received his PhD in physics at Colorado State and has been awarded a post doctoral fellowship at the Cornell-NSF Atmospheric Physics Lab. in Arecibo, Puerto Rico. As previously reported, **Erika Tate Holzer** is moving to Santa Fe and putting her Bedford, NY home on the market. We will forward the new address as soon as possible. Her new book about the breakdown in the criminal justice system is due out in early 1993 by St. Martin's Press.

**Bill Hudson** is back in the States, promoted to executive vice president, international for one of my favorite corporations, AMP. He had been stationed in Japan for eight years. His three sons are all married and live in the Chicago area with a total of five children. Bill's new address is 410 Laurel Dr., Hershey, PA. **Marilyn Thomas Kennedy** of 1005 Circle Dr., Elm Grove, WI is a hospitality consultant and finds time to work for the Milwaukee Symphony as well as civic groups. She recently took a tour of the Pacific Rim with husband **Don '55**. Son Stephen just graduated from Columbia's MBA program.

**Eleanor Kamholz Levine** teaches at my old elementary school, Fox Meadow, Scarsdale, NY. Husband **Robert '54** is a hospital planner. Daughter Deborah is chief psychiatric resident at Columbia Presbyterian Hospital after going to Yale and Columbia medical school. Son **David '89** is in his first year at New York law school. Her home is 3 Brentwood Ave., White Plains, NY. **Dorothy Vrooman Taylor** loves her job as media specialist at Needham Public Schools. She just moved to 33 Conant Rd., Weston, MA. Dorothy spent New Year's Eve with **Jean Purdy Rosseau** in New Hampshire and was recently visited by **Trudy Hutchins Hickox**.

**E. Baxter Webb** may be reached at the Beverly Japan Corp., Kyodo Bldg., 2nd Floor, 16 Ichiban-cho, Chiyoda-Ku, Tokyo 102, Japan. He is on the boards of both the Japan American Society and the Yokohama Union Church. He and Ann have traveled extensively in the Far East and are due to visit the US about the time you read this column.

Although it may have been previously noted, the following classmates of blessed memory have passed away: **Bob R. Davis** (Lighthouse Pt., FL), **William F. Cooper** (Smithfield, VA). Dr. **Charles A. Kircher**, DVM '56 (Briarcliff Manor, NY) and **David S. Vandewater** (Glenham, NY). □ **Stephen Kittenplan**, 1165 Park Ave., NYC 10128.

**57** **35TH REUNION**

I hope many of you were able to make it back for Reunion and enjoyed seeing classmates—familiar faces, as well as some new ones. Pre-Reunion news items included **Carol Johnson Saylor's**—that her fifth grandchild arrived in December. Carol is the assistant director at Long Term Care of Rochester and spent most of last year traveling between Rochester and Camden, ME, where **Charles**, MBA '61 is director for Kodak's Center for Creative Imaging. **Marilyn Jaffee Jones** welcomed a fifth grandchild last year. Marilyn is the branch manager of a bank in Birmingham, MI and is swamped these days with refinancing mortgages. She and John have a cottage on Lake Charlevoix in northern Michigan and had a visit from **Ellen Dixon Granger '58** and husband.

Retired from teaching is **Patricia Podesta**, Kingston, PA. But that doesn't mean she's out of education; Patricia has written two math books, tutors, and occasionally teaches a course at a local college. Bob and M. "Betty" **Starr King** are planning ahead for retirement, having bought a second home at Deep Creek Lake in western Maryland, a three-hour drive from their first home in Washington, DC. Betty is assistant director in housing management at American U. Son Bill is in the computer field in Washington and daughter **Sara King '83** just returned with her husband from teaching the past two years in Asia. Daughter Lisa, a graduate of U. of Michigan, is teaching in Mexico. Reunion news next column! □ **Judith Reuswig**, 5401 Westbard Ave., #1109, Bethesda, MD 20816.

This is somewhat of a lame duck column, since Reunion may well be over as you read it. Reunion notes will appear in the July/August issue. On the subject of lame ducks, but not really, a number of classmates have officially retired, but are working. **Warren McLaine**, after 30 years in the Navy, retired as captain in 1988 and is active in many civic affairs in and around Springfield, VA. **John Maclay** left AT&T in 1989, but has been consulting with the company, planning and installing a new underwater ocean cable plover. He was forced to spend two months in Singapore last year and considerable time last winter in Honolulu in connection with that project. **Paul Garrett** retired from Agway last year and now has his own agricultural consulting company, with a primary affiliation with Universal Dairy Equipment of Kansas City, covering 11 Northeastern states. **Jeremy Fitzpatrick** is semi-retired and active in investment management and marine pollution control systems, and **Don Garrett** sold his last cross-country shop and would like to talk to anyone about buying his 258-year-old house in Downingtown, PA.

On the medical front, **Dick Cavell** spent a month in Romania with Project Concern, a volunteer medical organization. A fascinating article in *The Washingtonian* tells of **Martin Wolfe's** career as a parasitologist, treating exotic patients who have exotic diseases. He was associated with the State Department when Henry Kissinger was practicing shuttle diplomacy, keeping bugs (not the electronic kind) off the secretary in all



## MERGER MASTER

In 1984 Chevron Corporation took over Gulf Oil for the heady price of \$13 billion dollars, and Kenneth Derr, then head of Chevron's domestic operations, was given the job of the merging the two corporate giants. "I went home after I got the job," Derr told Patrick Lee of the *Los Angeles Times*, "and I took a whole yellow pad, and said, 'I'm going to write down how the hell to go about this.' I sat there for two hours looking out the window and hadn't written a thing down, and I probably went out and played golf."

When Derr went back to work soon thereafter, he used the advice of "thirty-seven employee study teams to restructure the two companies into one," according to the *Los Angeles Times*, "methodically eliminating 20,000 jobs and selling about \$5.4 billion in assets to cut debt from the deal." His efforts were seen as a model for corporate mergers, and in January 1989 Derr became chairman of the board and chief executive officer of Chevron.

Chevron is the third-largest



Kenneth T.  
Derr

'58, MBA '60

oil company in the United States, after Exxon and Mobil, with assets of about \$35 billion. In areas such as oil refinery and natural gas production, it is the nation's largest. Despite the enormous pressures of running a multi-billion-dollar company, Derr keeps things in perspective: in 1985, reports the *Los Angeles Times*, "while awaiting the transfer of nearly \$2 billion that would clinch the sale of Gulf's Canadian unit, Derr put everyone at ease by organizing a penny-pitching game in a Toronto boardroom."

Derr grew up in Wilkes-Barre, Pennsylvania, and after earning degrees in mechanical engineering and business administration on the Hill, he headed west to join California-based Chevron, the company he would one day head. He and his wife, Donna (Mettler) '60, have a daughter and son-in-law who also studied business at Cornell—Karen Derr Gilbert, MBA '85 and Christopher H., MBA '84—as well as two younger sons. By now, California is home.

parts of the world. He has lived in every unpleasant place in the world except Bayonne, NJ and is currently associated with several prestigious institutions in the Washington area. Quoting from Mr. Kissinger, Martin "practices medicine like a Jewish mother." □ **John Seiler**, 563 Starks Bldg., Louisville, KY 40402; (502) 589-1151.

**58** As vice president of the Office of National Affairs of the American Arbitration Assn. **Thomas Colosi** is AAA's full service Washington, DC representative to national organizations including private trade associations, federal agencies, and public and private sector unions. He has authored and co-authored papers and published many articles on dispute resolution-training techniques and negotiations. He has also taught courses as a visiting professor at the ILR school and as an adjunct professor at

the U. of Maryland law school and the Washington College of Law of the American U. **Bob Mayer** is a securities industry executive with Prudential-Bache. He recently built a wine vault and was awaiting the arrival of Bordeaux futures. **Nick Wing** is currently vice chief of staff and chairman of the board of directors at Akron General Medical Center. In his spare time he enjoys building doll houses and play yards for his grandchildren, who numbered seven. **Leo Stack** and his wife visited Antarctica, Falkland Islands, Argentina, Brazil, and Peru during a 26-day cruise in 1991. He highly recommends the experience, but only for those in good health and nature minded. He said there were endless photographic opportunities and he is now giving travelogues. "Being of Polish decent, now I can truly call myself a South Pole!"

**Beverly Blau Miller** bought a camp on Cayuga Lake in the village of Cayuga and

plans to motorboat to Ithaca and Cornell. She is assistant nursing director of Community Health for Onondaga County. **Benny Butler Manganaro** is a sales rep for City Meat and Provisions in Phoenix. She loves the job and invites all classmates to come to Arizona and eat! **Jeanne Perkins Du Bois** is still running a day care organization, but says some days it runs her! They are trying to sell their big old house and build a new organized one! **Trish Thomson Herr** visited her daughter, in the Peace Corps in Hungary, in a little town called Zalaszert-Grot and then did some textile research in Eastern Germany. She is into Moravian textiles and recently had one of her quilts on display at the Johnson Museum. **Liz Fuchs Fillo** had both sons marry last year, and says she now loves having daughters! She is now board president for the McCarter Theater and says it's just what she should be doing at this point in her life—"a great sense of giving



back to the theater all those years of joy it gave to me!" The garden scene has also been a busy one for her this past year. There was a dedication of the Elizabeth Fuchs Fillo Garden at the Cornell Center for Theater Arts last May. What a lovely thing to do!

In December 1990 **Barb Beuhrig** Orlando joined the NYC Dept. of Sanitation as director of public affairs, after ten years as director of public relations with *Money* magazine. Now, she says "it's garbage and government!" She says despite whatever one reads or imagines, there are an impressive range of professionals working hard to maintain and improve life in the city! □ **Jan Arps** Jarvie, 6524 Valley Brook Dr., Dallas, TX 75240.

**59** "It's such FUN to be a grandmother!" writes **Sally Wheaton** Gillan, 24 Brandywine Lane, Fairport, NY. Sally's first grandson, Ray, was born February 1 to daughter **Sue (Guest) '84** and Neil Henninger in Boston. Feeling at home in distant places: a week ago (mid-March—we have early deadlines for these columns!) while lunching at a giant computer and communications trade fair in Hannover, Germany, I read the February 17 international edition of *Time*. On page 2, in the letters column, the magazine gives a correction for mistakenly attributing a quote about Hillary Clinton "to political-science professor **Diane Divers Blair**." Diane, as those of you who regularly read this column know, took a leave of absence from the U. of Arkansas to work on Bill Clinton's campaign. Continuing to work my way through *Time*, I reached an article on a topic of growing interest as we age and deal with aging parents: "Can Drug Firms Be Trusted?" Among the experts quoted was physician **Sidney Wolfe**, director and co-founder with Ralph Nader of Public Citizen's Health Research Group: "Hundreds of people have been killed and thousands injured because data has been falsified," said Wolfe. The most recent book published by Sid and the Health Research Group is *Women's Health Alert: What Most Doctors Won't Tell You About* (Addison-Wesley, 1990), with information on hormonal replacement therapy, hysterectomies, cesarean sections, dieting, and other topics. Their earlier book, *Worst Pills, Best Pills*, on prescription drugs for older adults, has sold more than 900,000 copies.

Hope you have lots of wonderful plans for summer—and that you'll share your experiences with fellow '59ers by writing to me. If you're still wondering how to spend a vacation, remember Adult University (CAU); it has a fabulous variety of programs scheduled for this summer and fall. Alumni trips are another possibility: talk to **Dave Portman** of Armonk about the "great time" he and his wife had on a trip to the then-Soviet Union in 1990. And if you're a tag-sale addict, as I am, and you're in the Ithaca area, give **Peggy Flynn Dunlop** (Mrs. David) of Brooktondale a call. She heads Peggy A. Dunlop Antiques, appraises estates, and manages tag sales. Finally, an important reminder: it's not too late to pay class dues! Don't miss out on the opportunity to support the Class of '59, and to have the pleasure of reading about your classmates RIGHT HERE!

□ **Jenny Tesar**, 97A Chestnut Hill Village, Bethel, CT 06801; (203) 792-8237.

**60** A positive result of our Reunions since the 20th have been four class projects that enhance the university: an endowment for the restoration of rare books; establishment and endowment of a garden at the entrance to campus on Tower Road; endowment of the new scoreboard at Barton Hall; and the establishment and endowment of the Class of 1960 Women in Education (WISE) scholarship. The WISE scholarship now has an endowment of more than \$36,000, and this year has benefited **Amy Liedtke '93**, an English major, with a \$1,000 scholarship. Amy spent her fall semester as part of the Cornell in Washington program, works part time in the fine arts library, and is a member of Council Appointed Special Advocate (CASA, where abused kids can find someone to talk to and trust as a friend) and Kappa Alpha Theta sorority. She hopes to attend graduate school.

**Steve Conn** welcomed first child Orin Allard with great joy and a rousing Cornell welcome October 25, '91. Attending physician was **Peter Liebert '56**; pre-delivery Lamaze advice came from health columnist **Jane Brody '62**; and new parent guidance was offered to Orin's father during a shopping expedition for supplies by **Janet Spencer King '64**, mother of two and former editor-in-chief of *Working Parents* and *Parents Today!* Mother, new son, new father, are all doing well. **Ron Pereira**, now CFO for HunterLab in Reston, VA, sent recent greetings with a sweet photo of his three youngest children, all togged out in Cornell sweat-shirts. Also with a new position is **Peter Jedel**, vice president, sales, Smith Barney—Tulsa. **Dick Brunswick** splits his time between New Orleans and Aspen, practicing cardiovascular surgery and running a company producing microcomputer image processing systems.

**Carolyn Creamer O'Connor** shared her moving and thrilling article about her family's encounter with the savage October 30 northeaster that hit the Gloucester, MA, coast with a ferociousness not seen since the Blizzard of '78. I wish I could share the account in its entirety—its intensity of description and emotion brought chills. Carolyn and **Bill** have lived at the edge of the sea on Rocky Neck for the past 25 years. **Barbara Baillet Moran** had her own fierce encounters—with the "professionals" of modern wedding planning, determined to turn her daughter's forthcoming "simple" summer wedding into something else. "Though it often seems that there is no life beyond wedding planning," she taught children's literature at the School of Education (U. of North Carolina, Greensboro) again this fall, is working on an oral history book, and serves as a guest lecturer on multi-cultural literature.

**Rosalee Szabo** lives in San Francisco with husband Donald Kubitz, a psychiatrist, and daughter Laura Michelle. A professor of English at Canada College, Redwood City, she is on leave for research on integrated brain studies and applications to teaching writing. She is also a mezzo-soprano, and has sung with local opera companies and orches-

tras and in recital. **Eva Metzger Brown**, after a year of intense study, celebrated her bat mitzvah in September. Husband Norman is president of the medical staff at their local hospital, son David is finishing his residency in internal medicine, daughter Carolyn will receive her law degree in May, and son Michael is applying to law school. Grandson Jacob, 2, keeps her "feeling young." **Geoff Bullard** reports on son Barney (U. of Rochester '94) and daughter Thesaly, currently at Wisconsin, who expects to enter Cornell this fall. His family is sponsoring two of **Vittorio Sicherle's** children for college in the US: Diego (U. of New Hampshire '95) and **Camillo, Grad**, who is getting his master's in law at Cornell. Vic and wife Kathy live in Sao Paulo, Brazil.

I must end this column with a note of sadness by reporting the deaths of classmates **George E. Beine**, in March 1989; **Dr. Merrill Leroy Andrews**, in August 1991; and **G.C. "Rod" Belden** in September 1991. **Ron Demer '59** sent a moving tribute to Rod written by a Harvard MBA classmate. A non-smoker, he was taken by lung cancer in a matter of weeks, leaving a legacy of great respect, family devotion, and multiple successes in building two electronics companies and an investment firm. Please contact me if you would like to contact the families of these three men. □ **Gail Taylor** Hodges, 1257 W. Deer Path, Lake Forest, IL 60045.

**61** "Good heavens, Holmes! What kind of school is that? "Elementary, my dear Watson." What this column needs is—but I'm getting ahead of myself. First a few words from classmates: Dances With Cajuns—"Any Cornellians in New Orleans, please call," writes **Frances Shapiro Ivker**. "We'll show you where the local Cajuns dance and even teach you how to do it." She had visits from **Barbara Thalenfeld** in October and **Fran Goldreich Raab** in January. And she is still delivering babies, by the way.

In San Diego, call **Judith Reamer Cox**—she would be glad to hear from visiting classmates. An administrative secretary at a private power company, a Presbyterian deacon, Alumni Admissions Ambassador Network (CAAAN) committee chair; her greatest source of pride is children **Jim '86**, **Ted '88**, **Kate '93**.

**John F. Sobke** has been "consigned to the purgatory of the Pentagon" as assistant chief of engineers. "I continue to support the university's efforts to memorialize those who lost their lives, military and civilian, during the Korea and Vietnam wars," he writes. "We are now trying to raise a modest sum of money toward that end." Of the 27 Cornell Vietnam casualties, three were classmates: **Douglas D. Crowe**, **Gordon S. Perisho**, and **John S. Roederer**. Donations can be made to Cornell University, designated for the Korea/Vietnam Memorial Fund, Office of Special Projects, 55 Brown Rd., Ithaca NY 14850.

**Anita Hollmer Hodson**, fresh from enjoying the 30th Reunion (her first—"I wish I had gone to previous ones"), became a fellow in the American College of Emergency Physicians last October. She works full time in emergency medicine. **Lawrence B. Less-**



er's work for the State Department's Office of Inspector General took him last year to Thailand, Taiwan, Burma (or Myanmar), Bahrain, and Algeria. In his free time he is an arbitrator of consumer disputes, and mediator of family and other disputes, for several organizations in the Washington, DC area. Now, as I was saying, what this column needs is—no, I give up on haikus. How about humor? Are there any Cornell jokes, or Cornell '61 jokes? For example, What's the shortest major-league career?—The one-minute manager. Sorry, just trying. You could do better. Send jokes or gnus. □ **Allan Metcalf**, 212 Brookside Dr., Jacksonville, IL 62650; also **Nancy Hislop McPeck**, 7405 Brushmore, NW, N. Canton OH 44720; (216) 494-2572.



The new lower airfares eliminate your last excuse for missing Reunion, June 4-7. Be there! **John Doolittle** is a management consultant with Performance Associates in Danville, CA. He and Susan live in Dublin. **Dania Moss Gamble** has two married daughters and two offspring at home. Dania took Teya and Trevor on a biological journey boat trip to Alaska's inland passage last year while husband Foster remained home with his new company, Mindcenter, in Palo Alto, CA. There are directors among us: Saab USA employs **William Walters** as director of planning in Orange, CT. **Joann Nantz Heppes** is director of marketing for the Dairy Council. She and **Don '61** will come to Reunion from their home in River Forest, IL. Lil and **Don Boose** returned from duty in Japan to the US Army War College in Carlisle, PA, where Don is director of Asian studies. Don keeps in touch with **Dave Darker**, his former roommate, and **George Winters '63**. **Betty Kreps Zielinski** is administrator of Louisville (KY) Third Century, a volunteer organization working to better the downtown area. Bob is with Unisys, son Rob, a lieutenant, junior grade based in Norfolk, and daughter Julie, an actress.

A roster of classmate attorneys includes **George Loveless**, in Philadelphia. He and **Shirley (Morrison) '63** live in Moylan, PA. Across the state, **James Sweeny** is with Buchanan Ingersoll in Pittsburgh. We are well represented in the New Jersey Bar, with **James "Jary" Hancock**, who lives in Westfield and practices law in New York City. **Suzanne (Diamond)** and **Charles Rosen** live in Roseland, NJ, where Charles's practice is located. **Steve Ploscowe** also practices in Roseland, NJ, where he and **Wendie (Malkin) '65** live. **Andy Samet** is with Allied-Signal Inc. in Morristown. Livingston, NJ is home to **Peter Cobrin**, a New York patent attorney. Peter's son **Larry '92** is a physics major; daughter Pam is in graduate school. **Bill Goldman** is a lawyer in Washington, DC; he and Linda live in Bethesda, MD. **David "Buzz" Ruttenberg's** name is on the door at Ruttenberg & Ruttenberg in Chicago.

Tax law and business/estate planning is the specialty of **Aline Holstein** Lotter in Manchester, NH. She lives with daughter Nancy, who also plans a law career, and granddaughter Tabitha. Son Andy is at U. of

New Hampshire. Aline is active in many local organizations. There really is a publication called *Lawyers Other Lawyers Call*, and **Fred Luper** of Columbus, OH is in it. He is also listed in *Best Lawyers in America* and is chairman of his 25-member law firm. Wife **Carol (Perlmutter) '64** continues as a TV news reporter for the local ABC affiliate and is producer and moderator of her own news magazine show. Their daughter Betsy is in college. **David N. Brown** is a Washington, DC attorney who commutes from Bethesda, MD. **James D. Campbell Jr.** commutes to Harrisburg from his Camp Hill, PA home. **Donald Lincoln** is a partner in a San Diego law firm. He and wife **Mary Jane (Ness) '61** live in La Jolla, CA. Rounding out the cross-country barristers' list is **Jeffrey Brown**, a legal administrator with Sullivan and Cromwell in NYC.

Moving on to the medical field, **Paul Schreiber** is a pediatrician in Brockton, MA. He and **Merilyn (Klormn) '65** live in N. Easton. In Hyannis, **Herbert "Hub" Mathewson** is medical director of Cape Cod Hospital. In the nation's capital area, **Laurance Kupperberg** is a physician with the Radiology Diagnostic Center in Greenbelt, MD. **Martin Kolsky** is an ophthalmologist in Washington. **Richard Kaiden** is also an ophthalmologist in River Vale, NJ. Dr. **Linda Himot** practices in Pittsburgh. **Pat Rice De Hart** is completing research for her dissertation on neurologic morbidity in low-birth-weight infants. She expects to receive the ScD degree from Johns Hopkins School of Hygiene and Public Health. Pat plans to continue research in perinatal and pediatric epidemiology. Pat and Cor, a psychiatrist, have five children and live in Greenville, DE. **Barbara Kahan Mazie** is a psychologist with Clifton (NJ) Family Practice. **Judy Rosen Itzler** works as a psychotherapist/art therapist at Silver Hill Foundation in New Canaan, CT.

On the West Coast, **Ruth H. Krauss** is chief of ob/gyn at Group Health Cooperative in Seattle. She keeps a horse, scuba dives, plays the piano, and travels as much as possible. Recent trips include Micronesia and the Galapagos, trekking in Nepal, and six weeks in India. **Richard H. Fine** is a physician at San Francisco General Hospital. Dick lives in San Francisco. **Mickey Langsfeld** has practiced dentistry in Philadelphia for 27 years. Mickey and Judy have three offspring, including **Liz '94**. "I have visited Cornell more in the past two years than in the previous 29. Wonderful place! We should all be proud of the school." See you there in June! □ **Jan McClayton** Crites, 2779 Dellwood Dr., Lake Oswego, OR 97034.

**63** AND PROUD TO BE! Lots of news from classmates all over the country this month. Starting with **Joel Lichtenstein** in Cincinnati. His oldest son has graduated from the U. of Virginia and works as a chemist in Indianapolis; a younger son is completing his first year at MIT. **Gus Keyser** writes from Setauket, LI, NY that he plans to attend the 30th Reunion—hope many of you are making plans for it. **Whin Melville's** daughter **Amy '95** is finishing her first year in ag economics. Whin saw **Walt**

**Williams** at Walt's daughter's wedding. **Rae Messer Reilly** has left her position as extension textiles and clothing specialist at Iowa State U. to enjoy "other pursuits and a less harried life style." Sounds good! Big changes also for **Harold Nathan**, who moved to Japan to open an office in Tokyo for his law firm, Winthrop Stimson. He would like to hear from classmates in Tokyo.

**Lila Fox Olson** writes, "I finally did it!" She received an MA in English from California State, Fullerton last year and promptly celebrated with a holiday in England that included a three-week class on Shakespeare. Lila has been teaching and tutoring and may teach in a junior college. Also in California is **Gary Orkin**, in Berkeley, who fills his spare time with running, gardening, model railroading, rooting for the Oakland As, and coaching girls' softball. **Irmgard Muller** has retired after working for 23 years at the plant pathology department at Cornell. Now she keeps busy with volunteer work at Cornell Plantations, Friends of the Tompkins County Library, and tutoring students in English as a second language.

**Cornell Dawson** is finishing what he calls a "crunch" year, with three children in college. He is with IBM, working with vendor-supplied application software for electrical computer-aided design. He was elected last year to the local school board and is struggling with budget decisions. **William Oscarson** is director of engineering for the George M. Martin Co. in Emeryville, CA. He has lived in the Portola Valley for 12 years. Congratulations to **Neil Kochenour**, who has been promoted to professor of obstetrics and gynecology and vice chairman of the department at the U. of Utah medical school. **Jay and Karen Dean Abbe '65** made the trip to Ithaca from California last year for the graduation of daughter **Sarah '91**. **Nan Rick** lives in Boise, ID, where she is expanding her current bookstore and renovating a second building for a new bookstore.

As many of you have heard, the university is planning a memorial to honor Cornelians who died during the wars in Korea and Vietnam. **Nicholas Krumont** and **Ronald Ringwall '62**, BS Ag '63 died in Vietnam. If you would like to make a contribution in their memory, please send your gift to Cornell, designated for the Korea/Vietnam Memorial Fund, Office of Special Projects, 55 Brown Rd., Ithaca, NY 14850. Hope to hear from more of you next month. □ **Elenita Eckberg Brodie**, 3930 Lake Mira Dr., Orlando, FL 32817.

**64** Many thanks to you who have responded to our appeal for dues and for news. We hope the rest of you will do so soon. Worth repeating: save June 9-12, '94—our 30th Reunion. Co-chairs **Janet Spencer King** and **Stan Morgenstein** are already gathering ideas for both Reunion and pre-Reunion events. Write any suggestions you have on the dues invoice, or separately, and we'll pass them along.

In this election year, our class has a direct participant. **Tony Smith** (6861 Lovitt Cir., Anchorage, AK) is running for the US Senate as a Democrat against the incumbent Republican. Better-late-than-never congrats



to those who have a child who has recently become an alumnus, too: **Michael '61** and **Alice Fried Baker's son David '90**; **Herman and Maddie Bierman Axelrod's son Robbie '89**; **Phil Green's daughter Beth '92**; and **Ed and Ellen Luther O'Neal's daughter Colleen O'Neal '90**. Alice, an instructor at Bristol Community College, and Michael are now empty-nesters at 19 Thatcher Rd., Plymouth, MA, as their daughter is in college. Ditto for Maddie and "Axe" at 9 Northview Dr., North Hills, PA, as their other son graduated from college last year. Maddie freelances as a motivator and staff developer for school districts, working with administrators, teachers, and parents. Phil, vice president of the commuter/regional airline Trans World Express, and wife Maryann would love to hear from classmates who find themselves in the Plattsburgh area (their home is 50 Sandra Ave.) or the Burlington, VT, area (company headquarters). Ellen (7219 O'Neil Dr., Harahan, LA) is a teacher and team leader at a nearby country day school.

**George Yankwitt** (82 Whitson Rd., Briarcliff Manor) reports eldest son **Ian, Grad** has finished his second year at the law school—following in dad's footsteps. George is a lawyer with Robinson, Silverman, Pearce, Aronsohn & Berman in New York City. It'll be a long time before **Karen and Art Birnkrant** (45 Washington Ave., Rumson, NJ) have an "empty nest"; the youngest of their four children is only four. A dermatologist/internist in solo practice at Freehold Skin Clinic, Art enjoys sailing, gardening, and playing baseball/softball with his kids. Ditto for **Carol and Gary Cocks** (4006 Highview Dr., Silver Spring, MD), whose son is still in elementary school. A scientific editor at the National Academy of Sciences in Washington, DC who enjoys jogging, Gary reports they visited Scotland and Ireland two summers ago.

Real estate developer **Larry Feldman** and wife **Carole (Goule) '65** vacationed in a different direction: Peru, Ecuador, and the Galapagos. They and their teenaged son are still at 5 Linden Dr., Boulder, CO. **Leslie Daus Stacy** is used to having her two children away from 3C3 Brookgate Apts, Torrington, CT. She's busy as a family relations counselor for the Family Relations Div. of the Superior Court in Waterbury. **Barbara and Gerald Reiss** are getting used to having 5200 Arthur St., Hollywood, FL, to themselves, as their second son started college last fall. Gerald is a partner in the CPA firm of Koch, Zelko, Roth & Reiss. **Douglas Cooper**, a physicist at IBM, writes that he is really enjoying his family life and work. He, wife **Tina (Su) '66**, and their son are at 26 Ledgewood Commons, Millwood.

In the Houston area, **Richard Reed**, a geologist at Marathon Oil, has added hamburger flipper as a second job—he bought Bubba's Texas Burger Shack, so his "spare" time is now not. Still at 502 Mulberry Lane, Bellaire, TX, with wife Sharon and their three elementary school daughters, Richard did manage to take off enough time last summer for a fun family vacation driving west into New Mexico and Arizona.

Cornell is planning a memorial to honor Cornellians who perished during the Korea and Vietnam wars. Amazing to me, our class

lost only two in Vietnam: **Richard Aaron** in 1971 and **David Hall** in 1967. If you'd like to contribute toward this project, you can send a check made out to Cornell University and designate it for the Korea/Vietnam Memorial Fund, Office of Special Projects, 55 Brown Rd., Ithaca, NY 14850.

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

**65** **Barry and Marika Cutler** write from their new home in Bethesda, MD. Barry is the director of the Bureau of Consumer Protection of the Federal Trade Commission in Washington, DC. In July 1991, just days before the coup, Barry traveled to Moscow as the US representative of a delegation to advise on a new consumer protection code for the Russian Republic. Barry notes, "If every American could spend three days in Moscow, we would all be much more thankful for what we have in the USA!"

With Gorbachev now out of power, the Soviet military forces are being reorganized and reassigned. Watch for the upcoming TV special, "Mikhail's Navy." **Ed and Judith Edelstein Kelman '67** write from Stamford, CT. Ed is an entertainment attorney, Judith, a novelist. Their children are **Matt '93** and **Josh**, a high school senior.

**Barry M. Hecht** sent this note from

Delmar, NY. "In 1990, the NY State Legislature created committees in the nine largest urban areas of the state to develop plans for implementing the Federal Americans with Disabilities Act for accessible transportation. I have been appointed to chair the committees in Nassau, Suffolk, and Westchester counties. This gives me the opportunity to work with the county and transit officials and with consumers with disabilities in these areas. These plans were to be ready for implementation in early 1992. Our oldest daughter, **Arielle '94**, is on the Hill and doing well. Wife Bradlea and I continue our work interviewing Cornell applicants." The law offices of Levene, Gouldin, and Thompson announce the opening of new offices in Vestal, NY, including our own **John J. Carlin**.

One of our class activities is the Class of '65 Scholarship. The current beneficiary is **Oscar Gonzales '93**. Oscar is in ILR. He is a vice president and a very active member of MASA, the Mexican American Student Assn., and in his spare time enjoys tennis, golf, and basketball. After graduation, he plans to attend law school. We'll keep you informed on the progress of this fine young student. The development office sent our class a fine letter of congratulations and appreciation for this scholarship fund. **Bill Huling '68** sent a notice reminding us that the university is planning a memorial to honor Cornellians who perished during the Ko-

# Bordeaux.

## No sour grapes.

85% of the top wineries

in Medoc rely on us for insurance.

We get paid for results.®



PROPERTY & CASUALTY INSURANCE • CIGNA COMPANIES • DEPT. R3, PHILA., PA 19192



rea and Vietnam wars. The Class of '65 lost three (known) members in Vietnam: **Robert Leroy Crosby** (Sept. 26, '69), **Kenneth Archibald Keith** (Sept. 28, '66), and **William Lee Sullivan** (July 4, '70). Supporters of this memorial may send a gift to Cornell University that is designated for the Korea/Vietnam Memorial Fund, Office of Special Projects, 55 Brown Rd., Ithaca, NY 14850. If you are aware of additional death information, demonstrably accurate, you should notify this column or the *Alumni News* at the address above. Our condolences go to the families and friends of those who were lost in those conflicts.

**William B.** and **Linda Reynolds** are now in Walnut Creek, CA. Bill is a general manager for Paceco Corp. Their children are Michael, 8, Cindy, 17, and Lisa, 20. **Billy and Judy Silverman Kaufman '67** write from Stamford, CT. "Still plugging away in this lousy economy. Judy gave up her job with the housing authority a year ago and is looking for something more interesting. Scuba diving is our new interest; we dove at St. John last year. Still snow ski, most recently in Aspen and Whistler with **Donald Weiss**. **Steve Fortner** was to meet us, but business kept him away. Really enjoyed Reunion, although for us it was abbreviated by our daughter's high school graduation."

**Barbara and Michael Manheim** are in Jamesville, NY. He is a lawyer in Syracuse and son **Jeffrey '94** is in the Hotel school. **Jay R. Martin** wrote from Schuylers, VA to say, "Visited Cornell for the first time in too many years. It was as grand and magnificent and beautiful as ever; even with the new buildings and the loss of the Ivy Room—at least as we knew it—it is still inspiring." **Alexander "Lex" Mastoris** and **Peggy** write from New Hope, PA. The restaurant is going well. The family includes **Nicky '90** and **Michelle '95**. Lex notes, "We want to see MORE of you all at the next Reunion." **Frank E. McCreary III** is a partner at Vinson and Elkins in Houston. **David and Valerie Mellon** are in W. Bloomfield, MI. Valerie is the director of housing at Greater Pontiac Area Lighthouse, a human services agency. Kim, 22, is a sales rep; Andrea, 20, is in school at the U. of Melbourne, "down under." David says, "Reunion was great. Now, let's see ALL former football and lacrosse players at our 30th in 1995."

**Joe Ryan** is busy in Buffalo, NY, developing abandoned properties into affordable housing. Joe is co-chairing the Korea-Vietnam Memorial and Scholarship Fund. His address is 628 W. Ferry St., Buffalo 14222. Best regards to each and every classmate. More news next time. □ **Scot MacEwan**, 2777 SE Bybee Blvd., Portland, OR 97202-8733.

**66** It is hard to believe a whole year has passed since our fabulous 25th Reunion. Classmates just can't stop raving about it. But life goes on and we've all had a busy year. **Bruce Bergman** had two articles published, one in the *New York State Bar Journal*, entitled "First Mortgage vs Condominium Common Charge Lien—in Legal and Political Battle," and one in the "Real Property Law Section Newsletter" of the NY

State Bar, "Those Insidious Claims of Oral Representation—Some Emerging Comfort for Lenders." Bruce is a partner with the firm of Certilman, Balin, Adler, and Hyman, where he chairs the foreclosure department. He and wife Linda had dinner with **Michael and Audrey Rauchway** in St. Petersburg, FL while Bruce was on a business trip.

Our Hawaiian classmates have been busy. **Erin Fleming Starr** tells us that **Hugh** has been setting up an office at home for his real estate and restaurant businesses, while maintaining his office in town. Son **Forest '93**, a member of Sigma Pi, is a teaching assistant in the computer labs, and enjoys rock climbing. **Richard Turbin** has been elected chairman of the international tort and insurance law and practice committee of the American Bar Assn. **Nathan Wong**, still enjoying the "stuff" of Reunion, had hoped to take another month-long voyage on the sailing canoe *Hokulea* as a crewman/physician, but his assignment to an additional administrative post in the Hawaiian region of Kaiser-Permanente has left him little time for such things.

**Richard Lockwood** writes of his children's activities. **Daniel '94** spent this spring semester at the U. of Sao Paulo, Brazil studying economics. David went to Paris this year on a high school exchange program and has been accepted on early admission to MIT. **John Monroe's** son is studying music at Princeton. John keeps up with his own musical interests and played the *Star Spangled Banner* on the trombone at a San Francisco Giants home game last summer. Careerwise, John is quality/productivity manager for Hewlett-Packard's computer systems business. This keeps him traveling to company plants in the US, Europe, Asia, and Puerto Rico.

**John Van Amber** is completing his first year as scoutmaster of his son's troop, where Brian, 16, is an eagle scout. John works in logistics support and technical writing in the aerospace industry, in the B-2 division of Northrup Corp. **Annamarie Eller Winters** is also a scout leader, as co-den leader for her son Eddie's Cub Scout den. Daughter Beth was at Reunion and liked Cornell because it is "out in the middle of nowhere." An apt comment from a backpacking, rock-climbing 16-year-old. **Annamarie** also keeps busy with daughter Katie, 2. **Joe Jaffe** has left the practice of law in Sullivan County, NY. He has joined the consulting and investigating firm, Decision Strategies Inc. as managing director.

**Paul Goldsmith** writes that **John and Shelly Benjamin** visited him and his family in Mill Valley, CA, and that Paul and his wife spent a great "Reunion" evening with **Andy and Karen Barchas**. Paul found Reunion personally very satisfying, in that 25 years ago he chose the right friends for the right reasons and that Cornell brought out the best in all of us and we should continue striving to nurture those qualities. The joy of the Reunion experience was echoed by many others of you, including **Diann Goodman Mann**, **Catherine Eugenia Brown Sander**, **Irene Green Blumenkranz**, and **Stanley Falkenstein**. □ **Susan Rockford Bittker**, 424 Pea Pond Rd, Katonah, NY 10536.

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

**Ann G. Martin**, 636 W. Waveland Ave., #3F, Chicago, writes that she "moved from building balance sheets (Continental Bank) to liquidating them (Resolution Trust Corp.). It is an experience! Contrary to some reports, however, this two-year-old government agency (world's largest real estate corporation) progressively built a team of private industry professionals who, on balance, are highly effective in minimizing losses and maximizing remaining values for US taxpayers. Still see **Sylvia Lewis** regularly (also a Chicagoan) and, when visiting New York, **Ann-Marie Flood Frater Soto**. Sylvia is associate publisher and editor of the *American Planning* magazine, active on several industry boards, and is a health club and gardening devotee. Ann Marie is a consultant to the textile/home sewing industry, author, and mother of a wonderful 4-year-old, Gabrielle."

"Keeping milk in every store at a reasonable price continues to be a challenge," reports **William F. Newell**, 5304 Pender Ct., Alexandria, VA, who's at the US Dept. of Agriculture. Daughter Mary Helen, 6, has started swimming so Bill and wife Brenda are "now occupied with practices and meets," as well as a trip to Disney World last fall.

Two classmates report children on the Hill: **Jack Schwartz**, 3005 Shore Rd., Bellmore, NY, notes that son **Jeff '95** is in ILR, "loving it and doing well"; **Doris Klein Hiatt**, 173 Rumson Rd., Rumson, NJ, indicates she and husband **Mark '68**, MD '72 were delighted with son Brian's early-decision acceptance to Arts for this fall. Doris is associate professor of psychology, Monmouth College, and in private practice of individual and family therapy.

Lots of news from **Karen Kaufman Polansky**, 3008 Marlynn St., Carmichael, CA: "Steve and I were also at the gala 125th in San Francisco. It was spectacular. Also saw **Helen Lewis Irlen** with husband **Bob '66**. Steve just returned from a month in Nepal, where he climbed Mt. Mera. Daughter **Jenny '95** is in Arts. **Neil Principe's** daughter **Stacey '95** is in Engineering. I serve on the University Council and have a special interest in admissions, am also president-elect of the Human Ecology alumnae association, on which **Marsha Beirach Eisen** also serves. Had lunch with **Carol Farber Wolf**, who works for *Scholastic*. Her son Jason graduated from Georgetown, son Spencer graduates from high school this year. We saw **Roger Abrams** and wife Fran. Roger is currently dean of Nova U. law school, Ft. Lauderdale, FL. Spoke to **Harriet Hecht Gould**, who'll be unable to attend Reunion because her son is graduating from high school. Her daughter is at Emory U. Harriet works for the *Boston Globe* as personnel director."

By the time you see this, it's likely that Reunion will have come and gone. Hope you were part of it. □ **Richard B. Hoffman**, 2925 28th St., NW, Washington, DC 20008.

**68**

Let me start off with a letter from **Miriam Myra Coppersmith Rhodes**. She writes: "I have been meaning to write for a couple of years, and I am happily amazed to see it's really happening. Meir and I are still living in Crown Heights, Brook-



lyn and I teach physics at Beis Rivkah High School. We have been speaking at different colleges (from Vassar to U. of California, Berkeley) on Jewish issues—from mysticism to Soviet Jewry's spiritual renaissance, to how to have peace in the home and heart. Last summer I gave a sabbath talk at Anabelle Taylor Hall." **William Schneider** works in educational publications with Simon & Schuster's Prentice Hall division in Englewood Cliffs, NJ. Last year Bill had some business and vacation travel in Kenya. **Jack Eisenberg** is an attorney with Harter, Secrest & Emery in Rochester, NY. **George Shelden** lives in Charlotte, NC. **Herman Penner** lives in Arlington, VA.

A note from **Victor Berlin** reports that for the past ten years he and **Janice (Milkman)** have been running General Communications, a computer/business school for adults in Rockville, MD. The staff has grown to 100 employees and Janice serves as the CEO. Two years ago Vic founded the Potomac Education Foundation, which subsequently received approval to establish Potomac College, the State of Maryland's first new college in 12 years. Potomac is a private business and computer school authorized to award bachelor's degrees in management and microcomputer systems. The school is geared toward working adults, particularly seeking admission in business or government, with classes held evenings and weekends and students earning credits working in paid internships.

**Don Stein** lives in North Canton, CT. **Richard Coyle** is an attorney with Perkins, Coie, a law firm in Seattle. **Barbara Beer McGee** lives in Mountain Lakes, NJ and reports that she serves on the local board of education and also interviews high school seniors for Cornell. Her son Andy attends Princeton. **William Fitchett** works with H.P. Hood in Newburgh, NY. **Jerry Fox** works with IBM in software development. Jerry does a lot of business travel to Europe, Taiwan, etc.

**Peter Greene** works in hotel development in Skokie, IL. **Laura Sevush Langworthy** and husband **Dick '66** celebrated their 20th wedding anniversary in January 1990. Dick is a vice president with H.P. Hood and Laura has an interior design firm based in W. Newbury, MA. The Langworthys often see **Kristin Davis David**.

**Ed Gregorian** is an attorney in Menlo Park, CA. **Laura Gushin** lives in Tampa, FL. **Gregory Fried** lives in Great Neck, NY and is a deputy chief surgeon for the New York City Police Department and chief of surgery for an HMO in Manhattan. Another physician is **Lou Germaine**, who lives in Scarsdale and works with a radiology group in Jefferson Valley, NY. Also practicing medicine is **Richard Goodman**, who lives in Plantation, FL and practices in N. Miami Beach. The Goodmans have seen **Richard Garick** and also report a son, **Benjamin '94**, at Cornell. **Thomas Hadderman** is vice president of human resources at Chilton Co. in Radnor, PA. **Barbara Kipp Schmidt** and husband **Mark** live in New Canaan, CT. **Barbara** is a teacher at Greenwich Country Day School and **Mark** is an outdoor outfitter with White Creek Expeditions. I'm not sure what that is but it sounds like something I'd enjoy. Send in pictures from your summer va-

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

69

**John Sulpizio** and family are living in Sacramento, where John is assistant director of the Sacramento-Yolo Port District, "loading ships with ag products for all the world. Recently visited home country in Ohio to visit relatives, and have heard from **Larry Hofmann**, now in San Diego, and **Lloyd "Chip" Ruth** in Chicago. If in the area, say hello at 2925 Rubicon Way, W. Sacramento, CA." John and Chip both had correspondence with **Herbert de Sola**, who writes that after 13 years abroad, he is back in El Salvador; "Still, we travel often and look forward to visiting Cornell sometime in 1992. The 25th is a must!" **Tamar Asedo Sherman** left a 21-year career as a journalist to open EARTH and SPACE, in Roslyn, NY on Long Island—a store devoted to toys and books for the naturally curious of all ages; "Picking and choosing just the right educational but fun items for this specialty store is challenging and rewarding." Interested Cornellians can stop by at 1388 Old Northern Blvd.—it's the store with the astronaut suspended in the window.

**Barbara Levitz Lindheim** has worked in the pharmaceutical industry since getting

a Harvard MBA in 1983. "Being back in business school at 34, in the middle of the roaring 1980s, was quite an experience. Love the mix of technology, marketing, public policy, and strategic planning my current position at Sterling Winthrop affords. See **Bonnie Carroll** and **Lynne Beyer Sagalyn** whenever they get to New York City or I get to Oak Ridge (Bonnie, infrequently) or Boston (Lynne, often)." **James C. Chiafery** (Andover, MA) travels quite a bit on business but combines some trips with short golf or skiing vacations. "I was pleased to read that Cornell football was on Sports Channel America, so I signed up just in time to see the first game and enjoyed seeing all the televised games. I look forward to next years' games."

**Liz Levy Carp** and husband **Bruce** sold their Harrison, NY house to **Kurt Mazur** and moved to Santa Fe, NM, where Liz will continue her work in jewelry design and photography and Bruce will do venture capital. Son **O.J. Sykes '95** is in Arts. Liz was expecting a visit from freshman dormmate **Nancy Marsden** and says she still shares Christmas cards with former roommate **Mary Anne Klein Chapman** who lives in Concord, NH with husband **Tom. Suzanne Nielsen Andriukaitis** has moved to the suburbs "after 18 years of rehabbing in Chicago, and now, of course, rehabbing in Oak Park." Peter, 10, is "practicing for a career

# Adoption of our managed health care programs could save U.S. business \$30 billion annually.

We get paid for results.® **CIGNA**

EMPLOYEE BENEFITS • CIGNA COMPANIES • DEPT. R4, HARTFORD, CT 06152



*A guide to  
hotels and  
restaurants*

# CORNELL HOSTS

*where  
Cornellians and  
their friends will  
find a special  
welcome.*

## YOU'LL LOVE LONG BAY'S LOBLOLLIES

Long Bay, Antigua

Just 20 rooms and 5 cottages  
hidden among the loblolly trees.  
Picture-perfect beach, boating,  
tennis, scuba, fishing, windsurfing.  
Peaceful.

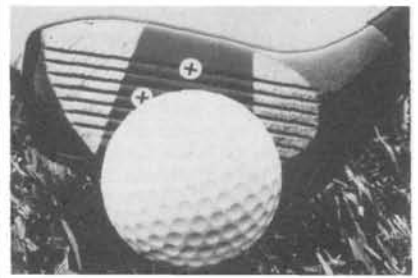
See your travel agent or  
call Resorts Management, Inc.  
(800) 225-4255, in New York  
(212) 696-4566

### LONG BAY HOTEL

P.O. Box 442, St. John's  
Antigua, West Indies  
Jacques E. Lafaurie '50 (809) 463-2005



EVEN ON THE SURFACE,  
THE NEVELE IS QUITE DIFFERENT.



18-Hole Golf Course • 10 Outdoor All Weather  
Tennis Courts • Health Club • Indoor Pool •  
Indoor Tennis • Racquetball • Riding • Private Lake •  
Entertainment • Optional Modified American Plan •

David Slutsky '69  
Jill Slutsky Marsden '84

N E V E L L E  
THE NEVELE HOTEL, ELLENVILLE, NY 12428  
(914) 647-6000 • TOLL FREE 1 800 647-6000

Dorothy  
Sturtevant '51



## Meadow Court Inn

- Commercial Rates and Packages
- Meeting Room
- Cable TV Dial Phones
- Restaurant—Breakfast—Lunch—  
Dinner

529 S. Meadow Street  
Ithaca, NY 14850

for reservations toll-free  
**(800) 852-4014**



## HANSHAW HOUSE BED & BREAKFAST

William ('68) ('72)  
& Helen Scoones

15 Sapsucker Woods Rd.  
Ithaca, New York 14850

**(607) 273-8034**

*Your Inn For A Super Stay®*



Kingston, NY  
Maybrook, NY  
Middletown, NY  
Monticello, NY  
Oneonta, NY  
Toll Free 1-800-843-1991

George Banta '57    Jeremy Banta '62

For more information about advertising on this  
page, call or write to Alanna Downey, Cornell  
Alumni News, 55 Brown Road, Ithaca, NY 14850,  
(607) 257-5133.



## R. Beligotti '75 Finger Lakes Central Reservation Service

- Hotels, Motels, B&B's
- Finger Lakes Tours—Escorted  
& Self Drive
- Winery Tours, Dinner Cruises

*All your needs with one call.*

**1-800-828-3088**

## The Bellevue House

Ocean views, country quiet  
on scenic Block Island, R. I.  
Bed-and-Breakfast rooms, apartments,  
3-bedroom cottages

Neva Flaherty '63, '81    High Street POBox 1198  
(401) 466-2912 or 5268    Block Island, RI 02807



## Greeters Of Hawaii

- Airport Greeting Services
- Limousine & Tour Services
- Flower & Gift Mailing Services
- Brochures & Quotations available

P.O. Box 29638  
Honolulu, Hawaii 96820

Toll Free: 1-800-367-2669  
Fax: 808-833-7756    Telex: 634181

Pete Fithian '51

*When you come back to  
campus, stay with us!*

Ed ('67) & Linda ('69) Kabelac

## SPRING WATER MOTEL

1083 Dryden Road - Ithaca, NY - 607/272-3721  
For Reservations within NYS - 1-800-548-1890



in Nintendo and Sega Genesis video games. Besides replastering walls, I enjoy weaving, which I do for 20 minutes once every three months, whether I need to or not." Suzanne is executive director of the Chicago Consortium for Psychiatric Research. **Robert K. Blain** opened a law firm at 10 S. Wacker Dr., Chicago. His practice concentrates in commercial litigation and civil appellate work; "Wife Karen, son Adam, and daugh-

ter Lindsay are all doing fine."

**Joe Cervasio** (Nutley, NJ) joined Marriott Ownership Resorts in October 1991 as national director of offsite operations. **George Chapman** (Maumee, OH) left his Toledo law firm to join Health Care REIT Inc. as executive vice president and general counsel. It is a public company traded on the AMEX that finances nursing homes, psychiatric hospitals, rehabilitation and other health care facilities. He and wife Debbie have three sons. □ **Joan Sullivan**, 51 Skyhill Rd., Alexandria, VA 22314.

fellow alumni know of any human relations openings.

**John and Sandy Shands Elligers** live in McLean, VA and are active in soccer coaching and PTA, respectively. Sandy is an attorney with the National Labor Relations Board and drafted their rule establishing bargaining units in hospitals. The rule was upheld by the Supreme Court in the spring of 1991, in a landmark decision facilitating union organizing in hospitals throughout the nation. John is an attorney with the Washington Metro. **Rani Ulrich** is a systems programmer with Miller Brewing in Milwaukee. In March 1991, she visited with **Gretchen Nicholson** in San Francisco. Gretchen missed our 20th Reunion because she was traveling and singing in Europe with the Pacific Ensemble. **Ginny Hardesty** Bucci continues to be a mom, etc.! Their third son (in four years), Charles Loren Bucci, was born Feb. 20, '91. He is their "Reunion Baby," conceived June 10, '90! Congrats. Will we see you *all* in 1995?

**Sharon Gerl** is the owner and manager of Forefront Designs Inc., a manufacturer of commercial casework and cabinets. Sharon also has a filbert farm, Hayellea Farm, and she raises bouvier des Flandres dogs under the kennel name of Du Shane Bouviers. Her true love is running and triathlons. In April 1991, she was selected to represent Eugene, OR at the Hakeguania Marathon in Japan. **Meryl Pugash** Bralower is a consultant and

## la Saracina

A restored country farm house in Tuscany converted into a 5-room B&B where you can relax and enjoy views of neighboring hilltop towns and nearby restaurants known for their simple traditional cuisine.

Don ('54/5) & Jessie McCobb  
Pienza (Siena), Italy  
Tel. / FAX 578 / 748022



Ian Keown

Diversion

"With the dust and clutter of construction cleaned away, we can now see Cap Juluca in all its Moorish beauty and grandeur: 179 seaside acres; two spectacular beaches, each with over a mile of powdery white talcum and protective headlands on either side; and a low-profile architecture, all white cupolas and arches, peeping above palms and wispy casuarinas and gardens fragrant with jasmine and frangipani."

Spring 4/20—5/30 from \$129/Person/Day  
Summer 6/1—10/31 from \$112/Person/Day  
Meal Plans Available  
For reservations and information:  
800.323.0139—212.425.4684

### Florida Keys

Scenic view of Atlantic Ocean  
Mobile Home Rental—

- 35 Ft Dock • Tennis Courts
- Community Pool • Jacuzzi

Don Whitehead '64  
(516) 283-2120



"A Cove  
You Can Call  
Your Own"

10%  
off your  
stay

Baron's Cove  
(516) 725-2100  
West Water Street

Don Whitehead '64

Sag Harbor, NY 11963

"We've been  
with CIGNA over  
50 years. Obviously our  
city fathers had foresight."

RON GRAVES, CITY TREASURER, RUTLAND, VT

We get paid for results.®



PENSIONS • CIGNA COMPANIES • DEPT. R5, HARTFORD, CT 06152



## THE TRIBE'S TRIBUNE

There's nothing like being a baseball announcer for a major league team," says Cleveland Indians play-by-play man Jack Corrigan, "no matter what the record."

Corrigan, in his eighth season behind the mike for the Tribe, is shown, at right in the photo, with his broadcast partner, former big leaguer Mike Hegan. "This season is our fourth together," he says. "We both grew up in Cleveland, so we're quite familiar with following a team that has not had much success down through the years. Once you're an Indians fan, you stay with them no matter how dismal it might seem at times."

A varsity football player on the Hill from 1971 through 1973, Corrigan says, "I still proudly wear my 1971 Ivy League Championship ring." He was a history major, and "was well prepared for the research duties of my position, thanks to people like Fred Marcham, Al Bernstein, and L. Pearce Williams" [Frederick G. Marcham, PhD '26, Goldwin Smith Professor of English history, emeritus; former Professor Alvin H. Bernstein '61, PhD '69, ancient history; and L. Pearce Williams '48, PhD '52, the John Stambaugh professor of the history of science.] Corrigan went on to earn a master's degree in telecommunications from Kent State.

In addition to Indians play-by-play, Corrigan does some baseball work with ESPN, calls college



John J. Corrigan

'74

football and basketball games, and has a production company, Cornell Kid Productions, that has done highlight videos for the Indians, the Cleveland Cavaliers, colleges, and even his old high school, St. Ignatius, when it won Ohio's state football championship.

Corrigan and his wife Lisa have two children, Megan, 10, and Mike, 7. He stays in close touch with Cornell as a member of the Athletic Advisory Council and working with the Alumni Admissions Ambassador Network (CAAAN). He adds, "The only disappointment is the inability to get back to Ithaca during football season to see the Big Red play."

executive vice president of Right Associates, Boston, an international outplacement firm. She lives in Chestnut Hill, MA with Jennifer, 16, and Rob, 13. She has been interviewed on two radio talk shows about careers during an economic downturn. Dr. **Judith Nowak** is a physician in Washington, DC, married to Esra Bennathan. Judith is president of the Washington Psychiatric Society. Also in the Boston area, **Michael Baglino** is division manager of Teradyne Inc. He and wife Shelley have Andrew, 11-1/2, and Taryn, 5. His free time is spent waterskiing, windsurfing, gardening (spring, summer, fall) and in the winter he waits for the warm weather to return! In our July column look for "fresh" news! Have a great and safe summer. □ **Connie Ferris** Meyer, 16 James Thomas Rd., Malvern, PA 19355.

**71** First, a few short reports: **Bruce Fischer** resides in Chesterfield, MO and is an accountant for ITT Financial in St. Louis. **Caryn Furst** is a public relations counselor at Burson-Marsteller in New York City. **John** and **Susan Anderson**

**Geise** are now residing in Burlington, VT, where John is vice president and trust officer of Vermont National Bank, and Susan is teaching marketing at Champlain College. **Gordon Harris** is a psychologist in Clayton, OH, near Dayton. **Timmy Hess** is a fishery biologist in my part of the country, with Georgia Dept. of Natural Resources in Atlanta. In Mamaroneck, NY, **Cara Nash** Iason is an attorney. Two reports from San Francisco: **Robert Kahn** is a physician; **Alton Knight** is a transportation consultant with David Evans and Associates Inc.

**Michael Kubin** lives in Greenwich, CT, and just finished his first year as president of Club Med (North America), which he reports as exciting, what with going through advertising agency selection, staff reorganization, and establishing new marketing directions. Mike reports contact with **Bob Beleson**, who recently took the job of chief marketing officer of *Playboy* (in Mike's words—"not too shabby"). Mike is close to classmates **Cliff Essman**, **Bert Distelburger**, **Stu Oran**, **Marty Irwin**, **Ted Grossman**, **Marty Michael**, and **Danny Bernstein '70**.

It is with sadness that I report the death

of Dr. **William C. Knauf Jr.** from Arcade, NY. Bill was a dentist, who had graduated in 1975 from Buffalo School of Dental Medicine. He served as past-president of the Arcade Lions Club, was active as a Boy Scout advisor, was a member and past president of the Wyoming County Dental Society. He is survived by wife Janet, son Billy, and daughters Jessica and Sara.

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. If you'd like to join in remembering the contributions to service of **Robert Kiser** and **Ken Taketa**, you can send your gift to Cornell designated for the Korea/Vietnam Memorial Fund, Office of Special Projects, 55 Brown Rd., Ithaca, NY 14850. Bob Kiser, from Stamford, CT, died April 3, '71; Ken Taketa, from Los Angeles, on July 27, '71.

Recently received a great letter from **Laurie Brooke Seidenberg**: "I do have a few things I can say without embarrassment, but I do not know whether these things are politically correct. I am serving my second term as president of the Wyoming chapter of the American Civil Liberties Union, have



practiced law for the past 16 years in my own law firm, now called Seidenberg and Fulton, testified in front of the House Judiciary Committee for the State of Wyoming, opposing a bill which would have made abortions illegal in the State of Wyoming, and saw the bill soundly defeated. I am the author of several editorials in the ACLU's *Advocate* and in the Casper *Tar-Tribune* and have been an active supporter of women's rights. I am especially interested in immigration issues and my law firm is one of the few in the region which represents immigrants, or as they are termed by our government, 'aliens.' I am frequently called upon to speak at the Law School and to community groups on the impact of Supreme Court cases on civil rights." □ **Joel Y. Moss**, 110 Barnard Pl., Atlanta, GA 30328; and **Matthew Silverman**, 356 Smith Rd., Yorktown Heights, NY 10598.

**72** 20TH REUNION

**Sharon (Burstein)** and husband Dr. **Donald Walker** send their dues check from Flanders, NJ. **Martha (Roberts)** has been married for 14 years to B. John Williams Jr., a tax attorney. They live in McLean, Va. with children Robert, 13, Sarah, 12, Anne, 10, and Bernie, 8. Marti is a homemaker, a board member of Gunston Hall Docents' Assn., and a volunteer with Immanuel Christian School Parent-Teacher Fellowship. She resumed piano lessons and enjoys music with the whole family. Marti reports that she became a Christian in 1974 and has been serving the Lord since then. She says that many of the questions we asked in the 1960s have answers in the Bible. Another northern Virginian is **Eric Siegel**, who resides in Vienna, Va. **Jeffrey Cornett** lives in Monroe, Conn. **Jain Elliott '71** is a school teacher in Eugene, Ore., has a 7-year-old son, and "is still a hippie."

**Zachary W. Carter** is a US magistrate judge for the US District Court, Eastern District of NY in Brooklyn. Dr. **Andrew Sarnat** lives in Rancho Santa Fe, Cal. **Thomas Forsberg** works at Brown U. and reports that Brown, like other institutions, is reorganizing, down-sizing, and generally trying to figure out how to do what's important while resources diminish. Change is continuing, Tom says, and thinking about the near future is both exciting and stressful. Outside of work, Tom coaches Little League baseball in Bristol, RI. When the News & Dues form arrived, his team of 13 boys and two girls was battling for the second half championship. **David F. Cooper** works for Argo Systems Inc. of Sunnyvale, Cal., a subsidiary of Boeing Inc. **Scott C. Brown** lives in Sharon, Mass. **Michael R. Smith** resides in Webster, NY.

**Kenneth Halpern** is an attorney in Newton, Mass. His practice concentrates in personal injury and medical malpractice. A particular specialty of Ken's are brain-injury cases. He finds that these cases directly utilize his psychology background, which he had not expected to utilize as an attorney. His practice has substantially expanded and Ken now employs two attorneys. Ken takes pride in having success with brain-injury cases which have been rejected or undervalued by

other law firms. In July 1990 he spent two weeks in Israel and Egypt. It was his first trip to Israel and he found himself reacting in all the predictable and expected ways. The trip was extremely moving for Ken. He very much enjoyed his "side trip" to Egypt. The Valley of the Kings in Luxor was fascinating. Ken noted that the complexity and degree of development of the Egyptian culture of 3,000 years ago is a marked contrast to the poverty, decay, and decline of the current society. He purchased his first house in Newton, Mass. that has an acre of wooded land and "feels" secluded despite its proximity to Boston. Much to his joy the woods are full of wildlife, including foxes. Ken has frequent contact with **L. Jed Berliner**, who is an attorney practicing in Springfield, Mass. Jed's new joy/toy is a motorcycle. Ken also got together with **Mark Greenwald '70** and wife Carie in Greenwich, Conn., where Mark is a landscape designer. We'll have a report of Reunion in the next issue. □ **Sue Rosenberg Thau**, 6217 29th St., NW, Washington, DC 20015.

**73** Reunion plans for our 20th in June 1993 are beginning to shape up, and details will be following, both in this column and in mailings to class members starting this summer. If you are interested in helping, please contact me—particularly if you would like to participate in our Reunion re-

cruiter contest. **Sandra Black-Stubbs** and husband **Gary '74** live in the Bronx. Sandi has been working with the Black Alumni Assn. (CBAA) for the 1992 Reunion and the theme was to be "Continuing the Legacy of Institution Building: Giving Back to our Communities." She chaired the publicity, mailing, and registration committee. She is also a member of the University Council's financial aid sub-committee. **James W. Pearce** is living on a farm near Knoxville, TN with his wife and children Ryan, 4, and Loren, 18 months. They have lots of horses and recently added several cows to the menagerie. Looking through the list of class donors for the 1990-91 Cornell Fund campaign, James expressed wistfulness at reading so many well-remembered names. Reunion next year would be a great opportunity to catch up with those people, Jim! **Cheryl Covey Evans** of Rochester, NY is already looking forward to seeing her suitemates from North Campus—Sue, Lisa, and Jan—at our 20th.

**Jean Osborn** lives in N. Reading, MA, where Jean chairs the Alumni Admissions Ambassador Network (CAAAN) committee. She requests that alumni living in the Westford, Chelmsford, Methuen, Lowell, and New Hampshire-border area who are interested in becoming interviewers, please contact her. **Jeffrey Finch**, Arlington, VA, is still a radio network newsguy. His best assignment in 1991 was having been sent to Baja, Mex-

**"The storm was fast. CIGNA, faster. Quick response saved my house and irreplaceable art collection."**

—ALAN GRANBY, POLICYHOLDER

**We get paid for results.®**



PROPERTY & CASUALTY INSURANCE • CIGNA COMPANIES • DEPT. R3, PHILA., PA 19192



*A guide to  
businesses and  
services*

# PROFESSIONAL DIRECTORY

*made available  
by fellow  
Cornellians.*

## Benjamin Rush Center

- Inpatient psychiatric hospital including an Eating Disorder Unit
- Dual Diagnosis Program—Psychiatric and Alcohol/Drug Abuse
- Adult and Adolescent Alcohol and Substance Abuse Units

Francis J. McCarthy, Jr. '61  
Proprietor/President

650 South Salina Street  
Syracuse, New York 13202  
(315) 476-2161  
(NY) 1-800-647-6479



## U.S. VIRGIN ISLANDS Real Estate Investments Residential • Commercial

Contact the West End Specialists at:  
**Richards & Ayer Assoc.**



13 Strand St., Box 754  
Frederiksted, St. Croix  
U.S. Virgin Islands 00841  
Tel.: (809) 772-0420

Anthony Ayer '60 FAX: 772-2958

## Carol Gill Associates

### Educational Counseling/Placement Service

- College
- Day/Boarding School
- Graduate School
- Tutoring Services

Professional guidance based on years of direct experience with the college admissions process.

**Marjorie Schein  
Weston '85**  
Manhattan:  
(212) 242-8541  
Boston:  
(617) 739-6030  
Westchester:  
369 Ashford Avenue  
Dobbs Ferry, N.Y.  
(914) 693-8200  
FAX 914/693-6211

Member of Independent Educational Consultants Association



## Merrill Lynch

Private Client Group  
One Lincoln First Square  
Suite 1500  
Rochester, New York 14604

**Joseph A.  
DiCenso**

Financial Consultant  
716 263 4801  
800 937 0753 Continental US  
FAX 716 263 4877

Enhancing signage, carved from clearheart redwood

## Sand Carved Sign

Quality signs  
for quality businesses

109 Judd Falls Rd.  
Ithaca, NY  
(607) 257-3698

Wayne Stokes '76  
Debra Yelverton Stokes '74

Send for color brochure and information

**WAWAKA 14' SOLO WILDERNESS CANOE-43 lbs.**  
37 Canoe Designs from 9' to 20'

## ❖ Bragg Hollow Boatworks ❖

• STRIPPER CANOES • WEST SYSTEM • REPAIRS  
Custom Light & Ultra Light Boats for Row, Paddle or Sail  
Barbara Johnson '77 • 914-586-3101 • 607-326-4071 Eves.  
P.O. BOX 95, HALCOTTSVILLE, NY 12438

## All the cost saving benefits of cogeneration without capital investment

O'Brien Environmental Energy develops, owns and operates 1 to 200 megawatt power projects that provide substantial electric and thermal energy savings under guaranteed long-term contract.

If your business is energy intensive, call us for a free feasibility analysis.

Frank L. O'Brien, Jr. '31  
Frank L. O'Brien, III '61

**O'BRIEN  
ENVIRONMENTAL  
ENERGY**

An American Stock Exchange Company  
215-627-5500

## Demystify Japanese Business

## COHEN INTERNATIONAL

コーエン インターナショナル

Consultations in business development between American and Japanese companies.

Roger S. Cohen '78  
ロジャー S. コーエン  
President  
社長

23 Parker Avenue  
Cranford, NJ 07016  
(908) 709-0250  
Fax: (908) 709-0579

## QUEST CONSULTANTS INC.

**Walter C. Scott  
'74 MPS '83**  
120 East 3rd Street  
Berwick, PA 18603

Phone: (717) 759-7600  
FAX: (717) 759-7601

- ◆ Specializing in employee benefits for the independent business owner
- ◆ Personal Insurance/IRAs

## DAVID FINDLAY JR. ('55) Fine Art

**AMERICAN**  
Hudson River, Impressionist, Ashcan  
Regionalist, Modern

**FRENCH**  
Impressionist, Early 20th Century

Fuller Building/Third Floor  
41 East 57th /New York 10022  
212/486-7660



## Investment Counsel

*Charles Lee Jr.  
'49, MBA '61*

Building high quality  
growth stock portfolios

**David Wendell Associates, Inc.**  
Cod Cove Farm  
PO Box 63, Edgecomb, Maine 04556  
207-882-9455



**The Kelly Group**

**John B. Kelly '58**  
Senior Vice President—  
Investments  
**John B. Kelly II**  
Financial Advisor  
**Robert Kelly '90**  
Financial Advisor

One Liberty Plaza  
NY, NY 10006-1401  
(212) 978-1102  
1-800-552-2243

Specializing in Family  
Money Management

**Larson Financial Resources, Inc.**

A Real Estate Investment  
Banking Firm

Specialists in Commercial  
Real Estate Financing

100 Franklin Square Dr.  
Somerset, NJ 08873  
(201) 560-3900

**Robert W. Larson '43**

**National Field Service**

design and installation of  
data and voice systems

162 Orange Ave., NY Telephone Sales Agent  
Suffern, NY 10901 **Dick Avazian '59,**  
(914) 368-1600 **President**



Manufacturers  
of commercial  
warewashing  
equipment.

Robert Cantor '68  
President

6245 State Road  
Philadelphia  
PA 19135-2996  
800-344-4802  
FAX: 215-624-6966

**Technology Marketing**

Consultant 

- Intellectual property exploitation
- International licensing expertise

**Bill Keane '56**  
1903 Hampstead Drive  
Pittsburgh, PA 15235 (412) 241-1366



**KEENA**  
ASSOCIATES

- Nationwide executive search  
and placement.

All search requests and resumes treated  
confidentially.

1707 Central Avenue  
Albany, NY 12205  
(518) 452-4724  
FAX (518) 452-4727

**Paul S. Gerarde '76**  
President

**FOR MORE  
INFORMATION**

ABOUT ADVERTISING  
ON THIS PAGE,

CALL OR WRITE TO ALANNA DOWNEY,  
CORNELL ALUMNI NEWS, 55 BROWN ROAD,  
ITHACA, NY 14850, (607) 257-5133.

ico for July's total solar eclipse. He says it beats working! **Bruce I. Cohen** and his family live in San Francisco, where daughter Paula (a kindergartner) is excited about riding her bike across the Golden Gate Bridge. Bruce didn't finish his thesis prior to wife Gale's 40th birthday as he had hoped, but he did make it right after his 40th. He now has his PhD in computational biology.

**Carol Fox Hantman** and her entire family—**Stuart '71**, Melissa, 12-1/2, and Marc, 8-1/2—train in karate. They enjoy the exercise and learning self-defense. Carol is active in school, community, and religious organizations in the Coral Springs, FL area where they live. **Joan Tompkins Lifson** and husband **Peter** are in Spring Valley, NY. Joan would like to know where **Marideth Sandler**, **S. Mitch Savitsky**, and **Carrie Gluckson** Gale are these days. (Our files show: Anchorage, AK, San Francisco, and Sharon, MA, respectively.) **Martha Slye** Sherman, 48 Woodstone Dr., Voorhees, NJ 08043; (609) 627-1984.

**74** Navy Lt. Cdr. **William Baker** of Sherborn, MA was called to active duty at the Newport, RI naval hospital in support of Operation Desert Storm. We received no news beyond that, but I'm sure we'd all like to hear about our class's contribution to the war, so those of you who have stories to tell, please write to us. **Charles Lalley** of Binghamton received the "Go-Getter Award" for outstanding sales performance of Bristol-Myers Squibb Co. last year; he is a rep for the New England division. I received a note from **Jim Grossman** recently. Jim recalls (fondly, but hazily) poker games on the fourth floor of Donlon. Funny, I have the same hazy memories but I could swear it was hockey on the second floor. I took the time at our 15th to tour the facility and was surprised to find little had changed, bedspreads included. Jim notes he's director of the Scholl Center for Family and Community History at the Newberry Library in Chicago, and a research associate at the U. of Chicago. His book, *Land of Hope: Chicago, Black Southerners, and the Great Migration* was released in paperback last year. Good to hear from you, Jim.

Another note came in from a Donlon and Grey Hill House crony, **Brad Buchanan**. He spends considerable time traveling in California and Hawaii at construction projects, which isn't so strange when you consider he works at Swinerton & Walberg. Brad remarried in July and is taking up snow skiing again. Daughters Marisa and Margo are 12 and 9. Brad would like to hear from **Jim Stone**, **John Ramsay**, and **Suzanne Pudvin**.

From Boston comes news from **Dr. Ron Pies**, whose new book *Psycho-Therapy Today*, a guidebook for the general public, will be appearing soon. **Nancy Geiselmann** Hamill was re-elected to her third six-year term as district justice in Stevens, PA. As society changes, crime increases, and civil lawsuits increase, Nancy is busier than ever. But no raises in five years is a part of the government that doesn't change. Daughter Karen is 2, but threatening to be a challenging teenager, according to Nancy.

**Dr. Larry Schulman** is a full-time faculty member of Columbia U. College of Physicians and Surgeons. He recently announced

a set of twin boys in addition to his two older children, but left out the particulars. **Victor Fornari** and wife **Alice (Johnson)** reside in Great Neck, NY. They're pleased to announce the birth of their third child, **Marci**, in 1990, joining **Eric**, 11, and **Amy**, 8.

**Merrill Witzner** Naughton writes from Stamford, CT that she's one of the top two salespeople in the cash management division of Citibank in NY. She's busy remodeling a home again to accommodate daughter **Meredith**. She just spent time with **Ellen Franklin** Silver, who was visiting from Los Angeles. Ellen and Roy are parents of **Jerry**, 2, and **David**, 1. On the personal front, I recently returned from a fascinating trip to Finland and Russia. I had a chance to go snowmobiling above the Arctic Circle, and actually drove a reindeer sled. In Russia I had the opportunity to break bread with a Jewish family in St. Petersburg, newly discovering the joys of both freedom and religion. Two things really made an impression on me: capitalism is alive and well in spite of 70-odd years of repression, and they sure could benefit from a few Hotelies over there! I also have the pleasure of working with **Teresa Maloney '88**, who's with Finnish National Distillers in NY. From our discussions, I get the feeling that while years may have gone by, the Cornell experience hasn't changed all that much. [See also page 70 for word of a classmate.] **Steve Raye**, 25 Litchfield Dr., Simsbury, CT 06070.

**76** I hope that you all have received your News & Dues forms and decided to become duespaying members of our class. You will be able to read about classmates in the *Alumni News* and even get your name in print! **Dr. Joyce Davis** wrote that she moved her dermatology private practice to new and larger quarters, now located on lower 5th Avenue in New York City's Flatiron District. All alumni and friends are invited to stop by and visit. **Mark Curtis**, MD, is in the pathology department of the U. of Pennsylvania. He is married to **Elena (Canals) '77** and they have children **Mark Peter** and **Dana**.

Working toward an MS in accountancy at Bentley College, **Janis Lang Giles** is keeping busy. She is in school part time and at home with sons **Daniel** and **Andrew**. **Dave '77** is an engineering manager for Teradyne. **Janis** wrote that they caught up with **Sue Smith**, who is alive and well in W. Roxbury, MA. In February 1991, **Fred Kaplan** accepted a position as controller of PBR Consulting Group Inc., which specializes in micro-computer technology. In June, he was elected to the board of directors and corporate secretary. In October 1990, PBR was ranked the third-fastest-growing privately held company in Philadelphia by the *Philadelphia Business Journal*.

**Paula Griffin** Davis wrote that after seven years of work in nonprofit public relations for a zoo and a public TV station, she is working as library literacy coordinator for Wood County, OH. She will be starting up and managing all aspects of the library-based programs to fight illiteracy in northwest Ohio. In her spare time she tutors Russian-Jewish refugees in English as a second lan-



guage, and provides foster care for injured orphan wildlife. A move for **James Fitzgerald III** and wife Anne and their three children to New Hampshire: James joined Omni Hotels as vice president, asset management in their corporate headquarters there. After seven years with Marriott, this is a great opportunity to utilize his operations, finance, and real estate skills.

After 12 years of flying P-3 aircraft out of Moffett Field, CA, **David Demming** has accepted an overseas assignment with a NATO staff in Denmark. David and wife Debbie love Denmark and have plenty of time to travel in Europe. Debbie has been studying Danish and is doing well with this difficult language. They managed a trip to Cornell before leaving the country and had not been back to Ithaca since 1977. David was amazed at all the new buildings, and they had a great two days and stayed at the Statler. **Virgil Dearmond** told of his experiences in Saudi Arabia. He wrote in July 1989 that his assignment would provide him with a unique experience in a completely different culture. He did not know that 18 months later, practically all the US military would be there while the world watched on CNN. He was amazed to see how things operated from the inside and not always as portrayed in the media. He included a picture of himself near Abha, near the Red Sea. He was visiting a radar site and had to stop and feed the baboons! He described the day as cool and dry, barely 120 degrees! □ **Lisa Diamant**, 31 Ingleside Rd., Lexington, MA 02173.

**78** On behalf of our class correspondents, welcome to all class members who are receiving this sample issue of the *Alumni News*. We hope you find the magazine so interesting that you'll decide to become a duespayer and receive our columns ten times a year. The more duespayers we have, the more space we get to publish news here. Besides, how else will you be able to catch up on all the class news before our 15th Reunion next June?

We begin with news of a couple of weddings. Attorneys **Debra Bromson** and **Mark Lichtenstadter** were married May 24, '91. Cornellians in attendance included **Sharon Rothschild Silver**, **Carol S. Levin**, **Mary Wilensky Kahn '79**, and **Matt Adler '80**. Psychologist **Nicola Wolfe** married **Matthew Tuchow**, June 30, '91. On the baby front, **Evelyn Sturm Berkowitz** and **Alan '77** welcomed daughter **Cara Lauren**, Dec. 10, '91. **Cara** joins brothers **Daniel** and **Michael** in **Cherry Hill, NJ**. **Dick '75** and **Wendy Haynes Hauptfleisch** had **Eric** in January 1991. Both **Dick** and **Wendy** work for **Exxon** in **Baton Rouge, LA**. **Wendy** writes that she learned all about motherhood while visiting **Pat Moran Peters**, who lives in **Houston**.

In academia, **Michael "Mick" Rogers** is in the MBA program at U. of California, Davis. Also there is **Steve Southwick**, who has been working as a scientist for more than five years. **Steve** writes that he married a Californian and is starting a ranch in northern California. **Charles A. Schulz** is also in California, working at **Lockheed** in **Sunnyvale**. And in **Pasadena**, **Cynthia Kubas** and

husband **Roger Hackett, PhD '85** live in a 1926 Spanish-style house. **Cynthia** works in sales for **Ortho Biotech**. **Virginia "Ginny" Gorman** married **Don Turley** in the fall of 1990 and moved to **Reston, VA**, where she walks to work. She writes that **David '77** and **Ilean Stein Voigt** live in **Chicago** where Ilean "retired" to spend time with their daughter, 4. Keep those **News & Dues** forms coming so that we have something to write here! □ **Angela DeSilva DeRosa**, 12550 Piping Rock #28, **Houston, TX 77077**; **Pepi F. Leids**, 7021 Boot Jack Rd., **Bath, NY 14810**; **Andre Martecchini**, 17 Severna Ave., **Springfield, NJ 07081**; **Sharon Palatnik Simoncini**, 145 4th Ave., Apt. #5N, **NYC 10003**; and **Henry E. Farber**, 6435 289th Ave. SE, **Issaquah, WA 98027**.

**79** As your new class correspondent, I send greetings from E. Hampton, NY, and hope many of you will write with your news. Several classmates returned to the US after spending time abroad. **David Rupert** is back in **New York City** after a whirlwind tour of duty in **Asia** and can be reached at (212) 783-7548. **Anne Marie "Amar" (Reilly)** and husband **Joe Hadley '80** are also in the **NYC** area, following two years in **London**. **Beth Linderman** writes that husband **Bob Kimball** spent four months in **Saudi Arabia** last year, where his surgical services were, fortunately, not in great demand. On the homefront, **Charlie, 7**, and **Katie, 4**, keep **Beth** and **Bob** very busy. Classmates currently abroad include **Mark Hansen**, who left **Booz Allen & Hamilton** to set up his own company, **Trans-Sim Business Consultants**, in **Singapore**. **Mark** writes that efforts are underway to set up a **Singapore Cornell Alumni Assn**. If you want further information, **Mark** is listed under "M" in the **Singapore telephone book(!)**. **Iris Finkelstein Stoner**, husband **Tad**, and daughter **Erin** continue to live in **Hong Kong**, where **Iris** is a free-lance writer. They had a fun visit with **Lloyd Herman**, wife **Julie**, and son **Geoffrey** last year. **Iris** reports the same phenomenon we all experienced at the 10th Reunion: neither she nor **Lloyd** looked any older.

Newcomers to **Istanbul, Turkey**, include **Tiernan Shea** and husband **Doug**, who is the general manager for the local **Pepsico** snack foods operation. Before leaving for **Turkey**, **Tiernan** was the maid of honor at **Cathy Cappucci's** marriage to **Bob Needle** in **June 1991**. **Bob** and **Cathy's** reception was at the **Statler Hotel**. Other classmates attending included **Barb (Kulik)** and **Dave Crouthamel** and **Lynda J. Black**. **Cape Cod** was the setting for the wedding of **Ginny Hoyt** and **Tony Bouza** Sept. 7, '91. **Zena Saunders** and husband **Glenn Schlossberg**, **Renee Smith '78**, and **Lori Altschuler '78** were on hand to help celebrate and had a terrific time. On **Sept. 28, '91**, **Linda Sarazen** married **Patrick Hickert**. After a honeymoon in **France**, they returned to **Charlotte, NC**, where **Linda** is an attorney with **Petree, Stockton & Robinson**. **Andrew Mikes** writes that he married "a lovely lady," **Carol A. Schults**, **Nov. 16, '91**, in **Tenafly, NJ**.

Several classmates, myself included, have become parents for the first time. **Robert** and **Michelle Sens Novo** announce the

arrival of **Alexandria Jeannette**, **Nov. 19, '91**. **Cindy Estis Green** writes that **Nathaniel Alan** was born **Aug. 28, '91**. Both she and the baby "are doing well." **Mark L. Wilson** and **Denise (Rempe) '80** welcomed **Ryan Michael Wilson** in **June 1991**. In **Princeton, NJ**, **Laurence Joseph Jordon IV** was born **July 13, '91**, to **Larry** and **Debbie Moon Jordon**. **Debbie** writes that "L.J." was 10 pounds, 12 ounces, and 22 inches long. **Anne Elizabeth**, 2-1/2, adores her brother. **Larry** continues to practice surgery and recently became a fellow of the **American College of Surgeons**.

**Dr. Emily Fish Haynes** and husband **Mark** finished a busy year building their home in the **Rocky Mountains** at **Nederland, CO**. **Robert R. Gilbert** and wife **Trish** have purchased a brownstone in **Park Slope, Brooklyn**. They enjoy having a back yard and using the barbecue in the good weather. Speaking of good weather, enjoy the summer, and keep in touch! □ **Cindy Ahlgren Shea**, **Cattle Walk, PO Box 1413, E. Hampton, NY 11937**.

**80** Here is a scoop that, we hope, beats the **Class of '81**: **Class Cornell Fund Chair Peter Cooper** and wife **Celia Rodee '81** welcomed **Alexander Rodee Cooper** on **March 3**. The **Cooper-Rodee** crew are rapidly adjusting to life with baby in **Brooklyn**. **Peter**, we do not think you are over-sensitive about getting a family announcement in the '80 column! The rest of this month's news comes from some remaining 1991 **News & Dues** notes.

**George** and **Florence Hudson** live in **Purchase** and **George** commutes to **Stamford, CT**, where he is a financing analyst with the **IBM Credit Corp**. **Peter Hawley** is associate director for new business development at **Ethicon** in **Somerville, NJ**. On the legal front, **Ira Halfond** practices law on **Long Island** and is married to **Ellen Kaplan**. And out West, **Scott Haber** practices law **Los Angeles** style. Down on the farm, **Douglas Corwin** raises ducks on **Long Island**. Outdoor work occupies **James Fetterly** in **Chino, CA**, where he is a golf course superintendent.

**Cathy Howell Halayko** is assistant director at the **Bethlehem Preschool** in **Glenmont**. **Heidi Weiss Diamond** is at *The Princeton Review* and lives in **E. Rutherford, NJ** with husband **Wayne '79**. Interested in "optimum fitness?" **Robin S. Goldman** is a vice president at **Optifit** in **Baltimore**, which offers everything from diet counseling to one-on-one training. Sounds good to me! **Guy Fusco** works in human resources management at **Baxter Healthcare** in **Deerfield, IL**. Also, in the field of human resources is **Martha Francis Fischer**, who is employee relations manager for **Surgical Laser Technologies** in **Malvern, PA**. The **Houston** real estate market keeps **John Fedorko** busy. **Marcie Besdine** Cappell works in real estate finance for **Chemical Bank** in **New York City**.

Research and development engineer **Scott Damesek** works for **ABB-Power Automation** in **Melville**. **Maggie Markey Correy** is a hazardous waste engineer in **Montgomery, AL**. Moving a little west to **Texas**, **David Alve** works for **Embassy Suites** in



marketing systems and lives in Big D Dallas. Down in San Antonio, **Sharon Bailey** is in business development for Nix Medical Center. Back in NYC, **Jeffrey Axelbank** is a psychology intern at the Brooklyn VA Medical Center. Dr. **Diane Barton** practices medicine at the Cooper Hospital in Camden, NJ. That about does it for this month. Please remember to send your dues and plenty of news! Have a warm, wild, and wonderful summer. □ **Jill Abrams Klein**, 12208 Devilwood Dr., Potomac, MD 20854; **Jon Gibbs Craig**, 213 Wellesley Rd., Syracuse, NY 13207; and **Pam Simons**, 213 Elm St., Albany, NY 12202.

**81** It was only one year ago when we were all at Cornell celebrating our 10th Reunion. Only four years to go before our 15th! As always, there's plenty of news from classmates. The Class of '81 baby boom continues with news from Class Cornell Fund Rep **Celia Rodee** and husband **Peter Cooper '80** who had a boy, March 3, at New York Hospital-Cornell Medical Center. (Where else?) Alexander Rodee Cooper weighed eight pounds, 12 ounces at birth. Kealy Elizabeth was born to Mary Beth and **John Hartman**, March 3 in Atlanta. **Gary '80** and **Lori Swidler Gertzog** (believe it or not) also had a baby on March 3! Bryan Scott joins Allison.

I saw a few classmates at the Cornell Blue Moon Ball in New York City on Sat., Feb. 29. Celia Rodee and Peter Cooper co-chaired the event. Also in attendance were **Don O'Connor**, who was on the organizing committee, **Fred Cohen**, and **Sondi Johnson**, who was on the benefits committee. Proceeds from the evening will be used to fund two Cornell Tradition Fellowships. **Betsy Silverfine** tells us that **Paul and Gail Einbender Jacobson** had second child Dana Kristine on Jan. 19, '92. Dana weighed eight pounds, four ounces. Betsy has a new job as regional director for developmentally disabled children in Israel; her office is in NYC. **Michael McCully** wrote to say he and wife Ellie had Tyler Kain, Sept. 23, '90. Son Cameron is 4-1/2. Michael is vice president at Lehman Brothers in NYC and works in investment banking. He stays in touch with **Jon Levine**, **Jim Evans '82**, BS Eng '83, **C.J. Allen Murphy '80**, and **Steve Silverstein**. **Regina Rouso** has been traveling around. She was a staff member of the "Semester at Sea" program in late 1989, then assistant to the vice provost for student affairs at the U. of Cincinnati until April 1991, when she was promoted to director of residence life/housing.

Here's some "feel good" news. Our class, by initiating the Class of '81 Memorial Cornell Tradition Fellowship is helping **Christine Franzese '95** achieve her academic goals. Through our class gift, we and some anonymous donors have raised \$4,405 toward the goal of \$25,000. Christine is a freshman in the Ag college, majoring in biology, and is from Watkins Glen, NY.

Congratulations to **Mynn Paige**, who joined the public relations firm Hill and Knowlton in Chicago as a senior specialist on nutrition. Mynn was the manager of health professional programs at the National Dairy Council. Mynn is a registered dieti-

tian who received an MS from Tufts U. Congrats also to Class President **Michael Hoard**, who was recently elected to the Cornell Assn. of Class Officers (CACO) board. Michael does marketing for American National Can Co. in Norwalk, CT. He stays in touch with **Daniel and Barbara Schellenberg Nagel**, who work as lawyers and live in Connecticut with daughter Sarah. Michael also hears from **Miriam Rogers**, who resides in Monmouth Junction, NJ and works in brand management for Johnson & Johnson. Tell us what's new with you! □ **Robin Rosenberg**, 2600 Netherland Ave., Apt. 201, Riverdale, NY 10463; **Kathy Philbin LaShoto**, 114 Harrington Rd., Waltham, MA 02154; and **Jennifer Read Campbell**, 103 Crescent Rd., Glastonbury, CT 06033.

## 82 10TH REUNION

Hope you've packed your bags for our 10th Reunion. We have lots to look forward to as we "Renew the Memories Together." Many thanks to **Tom Carbone** and **Nate Rudgers** for their planning, organizing, and tireless efforts in putting together our Reunion weekend. Five years is a long gestation period! And my thanks to all of you for your encouraging cards, letters, and support over the past five years. It's been a privilege to serve, not to mention a great deal of fun keeping up with friends and meeting classmates. Speaking of friends, **Greg Langan** and **Julia Martin** announced the arrival of Tess Martin Langan, born on proud papa's birthday, March 12, '92. Greg is an associate at the New York City law firm of Whitman Ransom, in the labor department; Julia is a free-lance magazine writer. Thomas and **Trudy Scott** Ives sent news from Atlanta about the birth of Lindsay in February 1991.

Friends out West include **Jeff '81** and **Sandy Molner Whitlock** and daughter Brenna, who are settling into their mountain home in Littleton, CO; Mark and **Kathy Gettings Trauner**, who are now in Boulder, CO; and **Wendy Raymond**, who is one of three Cornellian postdoctoral fellows in the genetics department at the U. of Washington. (The others are **Elizabeth "Betsy" Malone '85** and **Haskell Adler**, BA '84.) Reunioners from Seattle, along with Wendy, will be **H. Torsten Griem**, **Chris Hanson** and wife Katharine Wright, and possibly **Jann Hoopes Cassidy** and **Caroline McKallor**. Wendy encourages all East Coast classmates to make extra contributions to Cornell for the amount that our faraway classmates spend just to travel back for Reunion. (Nice plug, **Bob Ramin!**) Wendy also writes, "take **Cliff Lomboy** off the missing persons list!" Cliff, wife Marygrace, and their daughter and son are moving to Lancaster, PA, where he will be in private practice as a gastroenterologist; he completed his residency at the Mayo Clinic in Rochester, MN.

**John McDaniel** got out his typewriter to send news of classmates he keeps in touch with and hopes to see at Reunion: **Dan Loughridge**, **Earle Weaver**, E.B. "Ned" **Ensor**, **Chris Lynch**; **Todd Parker**, in Los Angeles, working for the LA Kings; **Dave and Nicki Lazare McDonald** and son Dixon; **T.O. "Tim" Daly**, working for Mercan-

tile Safe Deposit and Trust; **Susan Pitzer**, doing marketing for AT&T and riding horses in her spare time; and **Howard** and **Diana Friedman**. **Scott Bortner** is fulfilling one of his senior-year pledges—a PhD and law school, somewhere in the San Francisco area. **Dick Tucker** is also a mystery—where are you? John reported that **David '81** and **Joan Lucas Meyerhofer** had a baby, Margaret Jean, last November. As for John, he's in a new job at Baltimore Gas & Electric in economic research, so he may get to use his operations research training yet.

**Val Baum** moved to Rome last September, in care of the American Embassy, and is doing economic research; she sends regrets she won't make Reunion. Last we heard, **Kathleen Miller**, chief, management accounting division for the US Army, was still in Europe; back home is **Michael A. Greenberg**, manager of recruiting coordination and university relations for Schlumberger Ltd., in Houston. While most of his time is spent visiting college campuses throughout the US, including Cornell's, his former Schlumberger assignments gave him opportunities to explore several locations in Brazil, Argentina, and Angola.

And, finally, congratulations and thanks to Class President **Brian Zimmerman** on his marriage to Ilana Gruebel in January, and for his continued leadership of our class. □ **Nina M. Kondo**, 323 W. 82nd St., 4A, NYC 10024; and **Nancy K. Rudgers (Boyle)**, 25 Mist Hill Dr., Brookfield, CT 06804.

## 83

Personally, I like ol' Kate and Spence, but my new casting for the "Philadelphia" Story will be classic. Leading man: **Laurence Goodman**, able to procure courtroom props and represent the actor's guild as a union attorney for Walters, Willig. **Ira Cohn**, a Merion resident by night and vice president of sales, marketing, and planning at ARA Services by day. **Jeffrey Kahn**, an unknown from Philly. **Randall Harris**, a long-shot from Erie. I'll have to offer **Harlow Russell** big bucks so he won't move to Indonesia as planned to manage a company. (He recently had his '71 Volkswagen stolen from the front lawn of his mother's Richboro home.)

Leading lady: **Stephanie Brown**, tall blonde, vice president of the Philly Cornell Club, and a Rosemont resident. **Carla Colangelo**, an Allentowner best suited for the roller coaster scenes. She's a member of the American Coaster Enthusiasts. **Ellen Bobka** adds *General Hospital*-esque high drama as a health care administrator (and my Bryn Mawr roomie). **Cindy Harris Gray**, a health care business owner now living in Devon.

Leading couple: **Scott and Patricia Palmer Dulman** are aching to perform the romantic scenes. This real-life husband and wife team moved to Berwyn last year. Patty is a technical writer. If needed, I can cast my crowd scenes in New Jersey. I can "discover" **David Berger** of Hoboken, **Matthew Lambert** of Maplewood, and **John MacDonald II** of Montclair. Will I "shoot" **Robert Fischer**, a Salomon Brothers employee who moved to Marlboro last year, or **James Christ**, a consultant for Buck Consultants, who resides in Millburn? I need a



## PEDALING AND PASTA

Any cyclist worth his or her Phil Wood grease can tell you that pasta and bicycling are a natural (sometimes mandatory) match. Lauren Hefferon has gone to the source on both, marrying her love of Italy and things Italian (especially pasta) with her passion for cycling. The result: *Ciclismo Classico*, the company Hefferon founded, which runs week-long bike tours through Italy during the summer.

"Cycling is a simple pleasure," says Hefferon, who lived in Europe after graduation and pedaled more than 25,000 miles around the Continent. "When you pedal through the Italian countryside it's almost like you're churning out the scenery as you bike. You can't really experience the sounds and smells of Italy when you're stuck in a train or a car." Cyclists seem to agree: when Hefferon ran her first tours, in 1989, 25 people signed up; last year 130 pedaled along.

Hefferon, pictured here on her favorite mode of transportation, divides her time between her home in Somerville, Mass, and Italy, where she scouts new routes by staying in small hotels and arranging meals made from local specialities.

This year's tours will cover routes in Sardinia, Tuscany and Elba, Sicily and a traversal of the Italian peninsula. Riders average about 40 miles a day, but at a pace Hefferon says runs from "leisurely, for the person just looking for a nice way to see the real Italy, to really fast, for Joe Biker. People can just go at their own pace." The tours, which cost an average of \$1,800, include bike rentals, all hotels, and most meals. "It's a cultural immersion," Hefferon explains, "not a luxury immersion. But you get all the pasta you can handle."



LOREN SKLAR

Lauren J.  
Hefferon

'83

really good off-camera crew. For those tough lighting shots, **Linda Penny** Kiggins, of Hoboken, fills the bill as an architectural lighting designer. Or will I hire **Catherine Feudi** Mulvey of Ridgewood, **Kathy Litwin** Kronick of S. Orange, or **Susan Raduziner** Blain of Mt. Laurel? **Marijane Magliaro** Zona moved her talents to Hoboken last year. Dr. **Eva Bostek**, DVM of Morris Plains, is the four-legged critics'

choice. Eva works at the Madison Veterinary Hospital and she's hunting for a house in north-central Jersey. I would like to thank my director, **Linda DeAnguera** Koons of Westwood, who often consults with **Liz Calise**. Liz works on Long Island as a physical therapist for children. My producer is **Mauro Chiaverini** of Lewes, DE. Ithaca auditions will be held at our June 1993 10-year Reunion along with class officer elections.

**Robert Ewald '84** wrote us about a special nomination: **F.R. "Renny" Mendez** married Leslie Henshaw in September of last year. Bob was best man. Send us your scripts! □ **Caroleen Vaughan**, PO Box 8256, Radnor, PA 19087, and **Michele Silverman Krantz**, 1811 19th St., NW, #5, Washington, DC 20009.

# 84

By now you all should have received your News & Dues forms. **Tim Becker** and I are desperately in need of your news for our column each month, so please send lots of it along with your forms. As promised, I will continue this month with news of our classmates in New York City. In fact, a book arrived in the mail from New York the other day; **John Constantino** recently published *A Poor Man's Proof for the Existence of God*. John's book has an endorsement from President Rhodes, among others, on its back cover. John is currently a resident pediatrician and psychiatrist at the Bronx Municipal Hospital Center. After studying philosophy at Cornell, he received his medical degree from the Washington U. School of Medicine in St. Louis. John, wife Michele, and their daughter live in the Bronx. In his acknowledgements, John thanks, among others, his "English professors at Cornell who taught him how to write."

News from Brooklyn from **Anthony Solomita**, who works as a director of marketing: Anthony traveled on business to Hong Kong, Taiwan, Malaysia, Indonesia, Singapore, China, and Thailand, since his company's corporate manufacturing facilities are located in those countries. Anthony's leisure time activities include softball, volleyball, bowling, and baseball card collecting. **Curtis "Chip" Alliaume** is a senior product manager for St. Martin's Press, and also lives in Brooklyn.

From the Bronx we hear from **Jeff Silver**, **Leonard Pinsker**, and **Leah Stern**. Leah writes that after five years of floating from one job to the next, she entered a graduate program in nutrition education at Teacher's College/Columbia U. She graduated in October 1990, and is now doing a dietetic internship at various hospitals associated with Columbia. She has visited several European countries, and enjoys outdoor activities, such as biking and running. **Joan Goodman** is a teacher in Riverdale.

In Manhattan, **Pamela Borthwick** Bass is an associate marketing manager for *Newsweek*. **Alan Straus** is a portfolio manager. **Jayne Ratner** is a marketing manager. **Stacy Bush Klestadt** is a graduate student. Dr. **James Kefgen** is an executive recruiter who has recently traveled to Portugal. James saw **Mike Cahill** while skiing in Vermont at Stowe. **Carolyn Gusoff** is a TV news reporter. **Jeffrey Glick** is a department store buyer. **Laurie Girsky** is in institutional sales. **Adam Dener** is a banker. **Stacey Bradie** is in marketing. **Teresa Yan** is in insurance. **Kevin Cook** and wife **Tami (Bitter) '83** now live in Manhattan. **Susan Klugman** Gorobetz is in her chief residency in ob/gyn at Albert Einstein. **Aviva Weintraub** works for the Jewish Museum, and visited Hungary, Poland, and Czechoslovakia. **Amy Weingart-Rothman** is a



hospital administrator. **Robert Feinberg** started a new job as assistant US attorney, federal criminal prosecutor, in the Eastern District of New York. **Christina Melite** also started a new job as a nutrition coordinator with the Health Insurance Plan of Greater New York. She graduated from New York U. with an MS in nutrition, and enjoys running in Riverside Park.

In Queens, **Marlon Brownlee** left Andersen Consulting, where he had been working since 1986, and joined Vista USA Inc., a small consulting firm specializing in developing information systems for clients in the publishing industry. Wife **Jeaniene (Mosley)** completed her MBA at Columbia. She recently began working at American Express in Manhattan, where she is an assistant manager in travel-related services. Marlon is a black belt in Tae Kwon Do. **Laura Abramson** graduated from Stanford U.'s graduate school, and returned to New York. Laura writes that **Myra Karasik** is living in Sydney, Australia, that **Laura Davidson** is an associate at a law firm in New York, and that **Linda Edelman** is involved in the travel industry and took some time off to travel around the world. **Darren Miller** lives in Forest Hills and works in advertising.

Living in Manhasset, **Elizabeth Parrella** is a securities analyst for Goldman Sachs. **James Gearhart** is an Andersen management consultant and lives in Melville.

Well, that completes my supply of news from the 1991-92 News & Dues forms. If you would like to have either Tim Becker or me to include your news in an upcoming *Alumni News*, please either send it directly to one of us, or include it with your dues. Wishing everyone a happy spring! □ **Lisa Starsky** Bronstein, 77 Haverford Ct., Hillsborough, NJ 08876; **Tim Becker**, 4145 Landing Dr., #3A, Aurora, IL 60504.

**85** In keeping with this column's thematic tradition I tried to figure out what I might associate with the month of June, other than the obvious (brides). I came up with: 1) June Cleavers, a tribute to classmates who are butchers; and 2) June bugs, a column honoring estival entomologists. Alas, however, I could find in my files neither summer bug lovers nor veal choppers, so I resort once again to (you guessed it) wedding news.

The following actually qualifies as "anniversary news" at this point, because last year I received so many wedding announcements that I am far behind reporting these happy happenings. On the better-late-than-never theory, here's news that **Scott Bookner**, a physician at the Children's Hospital of Buffalo, wrote long ago of his wedding to Elissa Jaffe (U. of Pennsylvania '85), while Dr. **Robert Bahadori** also sent word of his Washington, DC nuptials with Parinaz Ziai. Another doctor, **David Gerber**, at Emory's Department of Surgery, wrote to say he'd attended **Sam Gershenfeld's** wedding to Lisa Lavin, also attended by **Adam Slutsky** and **Wendy (Auerbach)**, **Mike Oringer**, **Andy Shuster**, **Mike Goodman**, **Will Richmond**, **Lenny Goldstock**, and **Ellen Eskenazi '88**. David also noted that I could add his name to the spouse list; he

wed Ann Griesser last October. (Note to Sam Gershenfeld: do unto others as they have done unto you; send me details of Dave's wedding to Ann!)

Last year A.C. "Tony" **Martinez** made Joanne Campanelli a June bride in a ceremony in which Tony's ILR buddy, **Vincent Suppa**, served as best man. Two months earlier, **Nancy Parkhurst** and Steve Lawless had tied the knot before moving to sunny Newark (California, that is). **Julie Kephart** just missed being a June bride, but she probably didn't mind; her July 7 wedding to Don Salady took place at Diamond Head Beach Park in Waikiki, a fitting spot for the human resources director of Maui Land & Pineapple Co., "the largest producer of private label pineapple in the US."

In groom news, **Keith Symonds**, a consultant with the Transport Workers Union, Local 100, formed a happy union of his own with spouse **Jennifer Ellenberg '86**. Congratulations are also due Keith for his election to the presidency of the NYC Homebrewers' Guild and for becoming one of only 130 certified beer judges in the country. (You just know that Keith's Phi Sigma Kappa brothers are saying, "We knew he had it in him!") **Alan Winsor** wrote to say that he judged Shawn Marie Brown to be the perfect bride during their Dixie wedding in Birmingham, AL. In another sunny clime, **Anthony Smoller**, an independent film producer in Los Angeles, married Maria-Flora Miller, a Pacific Oaks College grad, while **Dikran Kadagian**, a financial consultant with Shearson Lehman Brothers, has found his wife, Deborah Learn, an Ithaca College grad, in an icily familiar spot.

Getting Met Life obviously paid for Marc Schwarz, the lucky husband of **Melissa (Frank)**, a Metropolitan Life Insurance actuary who is now also an associate of the Society of Actuaries. Their November 1990 wedding (I did admit to being behind the *Times*) was attended by **Marcy Roth Rihm**, **Stacy Kaiser Gilmour**, **Tara Larson Capecci**, and **Anne Mitchell**. However, the winner for oldest wedding news to see the light of day goes to **Marcella Linahan**, who successfully commandeered US Army Capt. Patrick Healy to the altar in an August 1990 ceremony attended by **Deborah Schondorf**. I think it is only fitting to mark the end of the nuptial news in my files by presenting the Wedding Good Sport Award to **David Votypka**, who wrote to say that his former longtime Cornell sweetheart, **Ann Mattar**, had married another guy, Dennis Bischof, and that the couple now lives in Vienna, VA. Thanks to David for gallantly providing that scoop, and to all of you who took the time last year to fill out those News & Dues forms. Although I still haven't gotten to all the news you sent, I promise to keep trying! Thank you for your patience and for your support. □ **Risa Mish**, 630 1st Ave., #5H, NYC 10016.

**86** For the benefit of the large number of you who don't regularly receive this magazine, welcome to the *Alumni News* and the Class of '86 column. This is typically our little corner to publicize events, make introductions, and whisper the latest gossip while the teacher's not

looking. We'll take a brief sojourn into the lives of our peers before a State of the post-reUnion address. Here's how things fare in the hectic world of, among others, lawyers. Beware the stampede of New York City attorneys, including **Michelle Adelman**, **Elizabeth Aldridge**, **Matt Berke**, **Carrie Ciganek**, **Janine Cone**, **Laurie Greenberg**, **Suzanne Perla**, and **Rob Yellen**. **Janet Elie** practices in Boston, while **Alan Block** is in Los Angeles and **Jeff Dunlap** in Chicago. Jeff writes he's reliving college-like days with old roommate **Byron delaVarre**, DVM '90 on Chicago's near North Side. Jeff's also in touch with **John Smales**, who's parlayed a degree in human development into a career in rock music, playing gigs all over Upstate New York, including an opening act for Meatloaf and the Black Crowes at Albany State College. Rock on, dude.

Money: **Brian Schwinn** is a banker for Chemical Bank in NYC. **Meredith Berg** is a personnel manager and **Michelle Falk Temares** is assistant vice president of marketing for the Bank of NY; Michelle celebrates a two-year anniversary of marriage to husband Mark (Yale '84) this month. **Deirdre Maltais Heisler** is an account executive for a business in Burlington, MA, **Gennaro Concolino** is an accountant in Syracuse, and **Donald Watros** is a financial planning manager for a company in Cleveland.

Class of  
'86  
Graduate:

**STOP**

reading for a moment and think about whether you've paid your class dues. By paying Class of '86 dues of \$35.00, you'll receive a subscription to this award-winning publication. And you'll be helping to support the class. If you haven't paid your 1992-93 dues yet, why not take a minute to do it right now. Just send your check made payable to "Cornell Class of '86" to Alumni House, 626 Thurston Ave., Ithaca, NY 14850, Attn: Cathy Dowhos. Or, to charge dues on your Visa or MasterCard, call (607) 255-3021.



## REDRUNNERS



David G.  
Fagan

'87

Richard A.  
Lipsey

'89

Mark D.  
Podgainy

'88

On November 3 of last year, three recent graduates completed the New York City Marathon. And although their respective times didn't make headlines, they helped raise money for good causes (Podgainy helped Memorial-Sloan Kettering Hospital; Lipsey helped The Lighthouse, a social service agency), and forged a bond they'll likely cherish for years to come.

Lipsey and Podgainy trained and had planned to run the race together, but, says Lipsey, "we bumped into Dave the morning of the race by the starting line and decided to run together." The three are pictured running in Central Park (though not on race day)—Lipsey in shorts, Podgainy in the Cornell Crew sweatshirt, and Fagan in the yellow windbreaker.

Lipsey finished in three hours and forty minutes, Podgainy took four minutes longer, and Fagan, who "had a tough time with the 'wall,'" according to Lipsey, finished a bit later.

Now for some broader brush strokes: 1986ers have remained active since graduation with strong showings at Cornell events. The yearly success of the International Spirit of Zinck's nights, local 125th Anniversary celebrations, and local alumni club trips and outings reflect a continued interest in the university by members of the class. Enthusiasm peaked last year at Reunion when some 200 classmates got reacquainted back at the scene of the crime. And, although most of us have outgrown the U Halls (now refurbished) and the Dustbowl (now grassy), very few left without at least

one warm fuzzy feeling during the course of the weekend. Our class gift, a refurbished trail down into the Cascadilla gorge, was finally dedicated, and new class officers were elected. **Stephen Brinkmann**, former major gifts co-chair for the class and regional manager of Brinkmann Instruments in Westburn, NY, is president. **Noreen Kennedy**, former Reunion co-chair and a group manager for Prudential Life Insurance in NYC, is vice-president; **Andy Wallenstein**, currently the *Alumni News*'s business manager, is class treasurer; and **Stacy Davidson** is secretary. Class correspondents include

myself, **Karen Dillon**, who's doing a long stint as a journalist in Britain, and several others.

Subscriptions to this magazine, a reflection of the number of dues-paying members, have dropped off over the years from an initially strong start, and from this end there are noticeably fewer contacts to this column. Fundraising efforts targeted at the class have abated considerably, but I'm told on good authority they'll resume at some future date. Through it all, this column remains one of the most viable voices of and to the class, quite independent from any official functions or financial motives. It's read (or at least skimmed) by every classmate who receives the magazine and it prints without bias (and with only a little editing) whatever you have to say. Usually this takes the form of recent events and newsworthy chit-chat, as above (who married whom, traveled where, published, did or won what), but it can help you with social and job contacts in new cities, locating old pals, election campaigning (anyone running this year?), events of special and general interest, lonely-hearts quests, organizing get-togethers, and so on. It helps reach a large number of people easily and for free.

As class correspondents we'll always dredge up news that's fit to print, but the column is more fun to read, and much more fun to write, when we get letters with the information that you really want printed. So make yourself famous and embarrass a friend at the same time, send ideas for class contributions or functions, or put out an APB (All Points Bulletin) for lost friends. The class and what we can do for Cornell can find or gain momentum through this column. Consider a subscription to the *Cornell Alumni News* as a renewed contact with the university and the class. And get involved locally as things come up: interviewing applicants, serving as a contact for Cornell's jobs or career networks, as an organizer of Zinck's nights or other regional events. That way, our class won't lack for enthusiasm or funds to carry out chosen projects, or members to think them up. Send questions to me (below) or to Alumni House, 626 Thurston Ave., Ithaca NY, 14850-2490, (607)-255-3021. If you're interested in participating on future steering committees, contact Steve Brinkmann (el Prez) at 1 Cantigue Rd., PO Box 1019, Westburn, NY 11540-0207, (516)-334-7500. And don't touch that dial. Next month: more of the news you've been waiting for. Write me!  **Michael Berkwits**, 630 2nd St., Ann Arbor, MI 48103.

# 88

As of this month, the countdown is on! Only one more year until Reunion. Hard to believe, isn't it? I recently got a delightful letter from **Ramon Reyes, Jr.**, who writes that he has been attending Brooklyn law school, where he has served as the editor-in-chief of the *Brooklyn Journal of International Law*. Ramon works on the journal with **Thomas D. Perreault '89**, who serves as the managing editor. Together they are responsible for producing a "top notch" international legal publication. Tom spends his off-hours with wife **Elisa (Diamond) '88**. Ramon writes that others working on the Journal include **Jessica**



**Hausknecht '90**, **Nina Kim '87**, and **Peter Chin '87**. Ramon keeps in touch with **Scott Bailey**, who is jamming away with his band, Popthing. By day, Scott works as a paralegal for Arent, Fox in New York City. He also spends time with **Lisa Simms**, who works as assistant manager of Bloomingdale's linen department. Other news from Ramon: **Aaron Spitz** is finishing his fourth year at Cornell Medical College and **Naseer Hashim** is an associate with Skadden Arps, the largest law firm in NYC.

Three Cornellians were recently mentioned in *The New York Times*. **Amy Donner** married **David Allen Mann '89** at the Terrace on the Hudson in Haverstraw, NY. Amy is a staff assistant in the development office of the Woods Hole, MA Oceanographic Inst. David is a PhD candidate in marine biology at the Massachusetts Inst. of Technology. And, in New Jersey, **Jane Wiener** is teaching English at Ridgewood High School. After graduation, Jane received her master's degree in education from Harvard. Other news from the News & Dues forms: **Jeff Childs** is working as a performance analyst at Neuberger & Berman in NYC and living in Hoboken, NJ. Also in NYC, **Wendy Myers** is an information systems consultant at Andersen Consulting. **Phyllis Aschner Saltz** and **Brian '87** report the birth of Ilana Beth, Dec. 12, '91. **Randy Stuzin** is an attorney at Cravath, Swaine and Moore, and lives in NYC with wife **Nancy (Henken)**.

On a final note, I'd like to bring you all up to date on the Class of '88 Scholarship, our senior class gift to Cornell. This year, our gift went to **Alan Chen '92**, who majored in economics in Arts & Sciences. It seems our gift idea has inspired a very worthwhile trend—the three senior classes following ours have also used their senior class gifts to create new Cornell Tradition fellowships. It's great to hear from you, so please keep sending news! Also, remember to renew your dues to keep your *Alumni News* subscription coming. And when you do, take a minute to jot down what you and your friends have been doing. We'd love to know what's going on. Send your news to:  **Pamela Chertok Caine**, c/o *Cornell Alumni News*, 55 Brown Rd., Ithaca, NY 14850; **Jacques Boublil**, 433 E. 80th St., #19, NYC 10021; and **Jason McGill**, 470 W. 11th St., Claremont, CA 91711.

**89** Welcome to all of you '89ers who don't usually receive the *Alumni News*. The chances are pretty good someone you know will be mentioned in this column—maybe even you—but the best way to assure that we're all kept up to date on news of you and your friends is to keep the class correspondents up to date! Send your 1992 dues in along with some current info, and you'll receive the *Alumni News* magazine for a year, and we'll have news to put in the column. **Michele M. Trester** has sent in lots of news: **Dan Kaufman** is studying law at the U. of Pennsylvania. Before going to law school, Dan was a member of a local Boston theater company and performed as Esther Smith, the Judy Garland role, in a production of *Meet me in St. Louis*. He was also a community activist working against censoring gay phone-sex advertisements.

Dan plans to work with gay rights organizations in former-Soviet Union countries during the summer. Michele also reports that **Weiben Wang** is earning his master's in library science at the U. of Michigan and spends his free time playing in a fusion jazz band. Weiben spent a summer working at a peace camp in Nevada protesting desert wildlife hunting. He complains of the lack of student activism in Ann Arbor.

According to Michele, **Julie Nelson '91** is earning her master's in information sciences at the U. of Minnesota, Minneapolis. Julie has earned her scuba diver's license. Michele herself lives in Brooklyn, NY and is working for District Council 37—AFSCME. Michele would like to hear from **Julia Schuelke**, **Heather Ashley '90**, **Daphna Roth**, and **Tevi Troy**. **Maria Carrillo** has taken this opportunity to surprise all of her non-dues-paying (but hopefully soon-to-be dues-paying) friends by stuffing this column with their names and hijinks. The following individuals are Maria's classmates at the National Law Center at George Washington U.: **Cindy Meyer**, **Pam Burke**, **John "Jay" Fisher '90**, **Loren Lembo '88**, **Elysa Graber** (who was recently married), **Bart Colombo '87**, **Susie Sisskind**, and **Lynn Knockwelter**. **Amy Huang**, **David Islinger '88**, and **Eric Wenger '90** are also attending the National Law Center. Maria also contributes the following information: **Cindy Ginsburg** is working for PaineWebber in NYC, where **Erinn Duffy '90** is working for Schumacher; **Mike McGrann '88** is working for National Westminster Bank, also in NYC, as is **Kathleen Foran Giles '87**, while **Grant Gieringer '88** works for Summito Investment Bank there; **Maureen "Mo" Donato '88** and **Debbie Sloan '87** were married recently (but not to each other!); **Shannon Buckley** is working in as an engineer in Washington, DC; **M.H. "Missy" Minoff** is teaching English in Japan; **Josh Greene** is in Hong Kong working in hotel consulting; **Lynda Ferrari** is in Boston; **Spencer Hodson '88** is attending business school; **Noah Weissman** is attending New York U. law school; **Scott Chernoff '88** is also in NYC, as are **Lenny Breslow '88**, who is attending NYU law and also getting his MBA (whoa!), and **C.J. "Dean" Kartsonas '87**.

Thank you to **Violeta Argueta '90** for paying her dues. Violeta is living in Great Neck, NY and attending Fordham law school along with **Sue Guarnaschelli**. Duespayer **David Belcher** is an environmental engineer with ABB Environmental Services Inc. **Heather Borden** is a magazine publicist for *TV Guide*. Heather hangs out with **Judy Prutzman**, **Lisa Berg**, **Heather Alexander**, and **Andrea Reinwald**. **Paige Rieley** married Michael Caldwell on July 1, '90. The Caldwells are living in Stowe, VT. Paige works in the development office at the U. of Vermont, where she is also taking classes. **Steven Frank** included lots of information with his dues payment: he is freelance writing for several major publishing houses while he is studying for his PhD in English at NYU; he received his MA in February 1992. Steven is in touch with **Ian Sklaver '88**, **David Yellin**, Peter and Lisa Gle, and **Karin Goldman**. **Lynn Weidberg** is a group service manager at the Waldorf-Astoria in NYC,

and keeps in contact with **Robyn Wesler** and **Allison Freedman**.

**Jennifer Aliski** is a teacher at the St. Anthony School in Bristol, CT, and spent last Valentine's Day weekend cross-country skiing in the Adirondacks with **Tara Brosenne**, **Carlo Barton**, **Lynda Ferrari**, **Stephanie Ralston**, and **Tom Ryan**. **Mark "Roscoe" Anbinder** is a computer consultant in Ithaca; he can be reached via E-mail at MHA on America Online or Mha@memory.ithaca.ny.us on the Internet. (I don't know what any of that means. I'm just reporting—hopefully—as requested!) Mark sadly reports the death of MHAHONDA, his 1984 Accord, that was responsible for many late night trips to Mano's diner, road trips to Boston for ECAC hockey, and other (mis?)adventures. Mark keeps in touch with Kappa Delta Rho alums, and saw a bunch at their annual pledge/alum ice hockey game on February 22.

Th-th-that's all, folks! As usual, keep the news coming. For all of you who enjoyed this column or wish you had seen your name: pay your dues and send us all the info you have! We include it all.  **Dina Wisch Gold**, 950 25th St., NW, 429N, Washington, DC 20037.

**90** Did you ever spend a summer at Cornell? Remember lolling around in the gorges, picnicking at Taughannock, wearing SHORTS almost every day? In ITHACA—what a treat! Listening to foreign accents floating around Statler Hall's international program, snickering at juvenile Advanced Placement students (we were never that young!) traveling in packs, concerts on the Arts Quad, fewer lines, sunsets at nine. Ahhh, what a life. Shorts. Every day. Enough reminiscing. First up, thanks to **Tracy H. Evans** for calling in her info. She just graduated from the U. of Maryland with a master's in social work. She also reported that **Michelle Silver '91** is working toward her PhD in psychology at the U. of Delaware and **Rachel Korn** is employed at a travel hotline in Boston. **Randi Freedman** Meyer dropped a line to announce her marriage to Gary last August in Atlanta. Class of '90 delegates to this happy event were: **Leslie Waltzer**, **Nancy Solomon**, **Maggy Peavey**, **Melyssa Plunkett**, **Melissa Benjamin**, and **Carolyn Colton**. Also attend-

## SELL IT IN THE CORNELL CLASSIFIEDS

For more information,  
write or call:  
Cornell Alumni News  
55 Brown Road  
Ithaca, NY 14850-1266  
(607) 257-5133





Nicholas  
Ngwira

MPS Ag '90

## PLANNING FOR GROWTH

When Nicholas Ngwira arrived at Cornell in 1988, he was many, many thousands of miles away from his home in Malawi in east-central Africa. After earning a master of public administration degree with a specialty in rural development, he made the long journey home and put it to work. Last fall Ngwira was rewarded for his efforts and his expertise when he was named town clerk and chief executive of the city of Mzuzu. He wears the robes—and wig—of office in this recent photo.

"Mzuzu," he told a reporter for *This is Malawi*, "is a very fast-growing city, probably the fastest growing in Malawi, and hence has enormous problems to achieve its ambitious programmes. There's need for the city council to create and help in the creation of job opportunities

for the growing number of city residents." He points also to the shortage of housing, and the need to help those who live in Mzuzu's squatter settlements.

Nicholas Ngwira has had lots of experience as a planner. Following his graduation from Chancellor College in 1971, Ngwira began working in the public service sector as a planning officer in the Ministry of Works. He spent the next twenty years in a variety of local and national planning positions, as well as in graduate school at Kingston Polytechnic in the United Kingdom and, later, on the Hill.

The father of six, Ngwira is himself one of eight children. In the little spare time available to him, he enjoys photography, countryside walks, and classical music. And, no doubt, the fact that he is no longer so many thousands of miles from home.

ing were **P.M. "Trish" Drobner '89** and **Vinnie DellaValle '89**. Randi is a systems specialist for Lithonia Lighting in Atlanta and is earning an MBA part time.

**Karen Black** wrote, too. (This is fun, I'm getting mail now.) She spent 13 months working for JET (Japanese Exchange Teaching) in "remote but culturally rich" Kanazawa, Japan, and has now returned to New York

City to use her Japanese language skills as an assistant trader at Fuji Bank. An unidentified packet arrived recently from Outward Bound, Hurricane Island, ME. Upon opening it, I discovered an update from **Kirsten Spille**, who has been sailing and climbing mountains there for two years now. She'll be traveling around the country this summer and would like to see people. Write to

her at The Little Echo Hollar Farm, St. Agatha, ME. She reported that **Fran Raymond** is headed for a Peace Corps assignment in the Dominican Republic. Write to her in care of her parents at 140 Fairfield Rd., Princeton, NJ. **Michael Pagnotta** sent an update, too; he is now "loving it" as senior research technologist in instrumentation development at International Paper's corporate research center in Tuxedo, NY. His good fortune has recently allowed him to settle into his own condominium in Chester, NY.

Some news from my side of the country, now. **Kavin Bloomer, MPS HA '90** and wife Saniya extend warm greetings to their friends at the Hotel school and the MPS Class of '90. Kavin is the resident manager at the Sheraton Grande Torrey Pines, a 400-room luxury resort in La Jolla, CA. **E.E. "Ned" Brown, MPS HA '90**, also works there. In March, the hotel hosted Dean Don Randel, Arts & Sciences, while he was touring the West Coast giving speeches.

I've had some Class of '90 sightings around Los Angeles—I found **J. Yasmin Salas** at Overseas Filmgroup, where she uses her banking knowledge to keep the books balanced. While on the Manhattan Beach Pier, I bumped into **Ben Pavone** taking a breather from UCLA Law School. And driving down Santa Monica Blvd., I spied **Rob Fitzgerald '89** in the window of a diner (a State Street Diner stand-in?). He is due to start a graduate program in architecture next year at UCLA. **Scott Whitney**, a sales representative for Prodata, works out of his house near the beach in Playa del Rey, trying to convince attorneys that they need Prodata's billing services to correct their cash flow problems.

Here's an interesting piece I never reported—classmate **Christopher Rosbrook** took off to Peru last November to spend one year breeding llamas with a man named Phil. Anyone have any news on him? If you would like to be featured with your update, write to **Sam Zia Zarifi** by July 1 for the September issue, **Regina Duffey** by August 1 for the October edition. PLEASE note that we cannot publish engagements or pregnancies. By publishing only weddings and births we avoid duplicating news in our all-too short space. Happy Summer! □ **Kristyn Benzinger**, 14013 Captains Row, #107, Marina del Rey, CA 90292; **Sam Zia-Zarifi**, 31 Maplewood Rd., Ithaca, NY 14850; **Regina Duffey**, 1850 Center Rd., W. Seneca, NY 14224; **Jennifer McComb**, 1230 Eva Ave., Los Altos, CA 94024.

**91** It's difficult to imagine that we've been away from Cornell for a full year already (except for some lucky folks such as **Jessica Lifland**, who spent this past year at Cornell). Being away seemed surreal at first, and it certainly took some time to adjust to new surroundings. However, being away in body does not mean that we are separated in spirit. For example, **Robert Weiner** writes that he's "Still receiving feedback from Cornell course assignments," and explains that he recently received a best paper award from the New England Political Science Assn. for a paper



he wrote for a history class and presented at a conference last year. Robert also writes that he is working as an environmental consultant with the Cadmus Group Inc., in Boston, where he's active with the Cornell Club. He asked me to encourage other classmates to get involved in that particular club, but the message holds true for almost anywhere. The Cornell clubs provide a great way to meet other Cornellians and to maintain ties to the university. Congratulations, Robert!

**Oona Lim** has managed to locate classmates in Buffalo, where she is a first-year medical student at the U. of Buffalo medical school. Oona says that there are about 20 members of the Class of '91 there, and also that she thinks "it's awesome, although busy." Classmates living in Upstate New York include **Christopher Daddis**, who's a psychotherapist in Rochester, **Suzette Bouis**, a landscape architect with Clough Harbour & Associates in Albany, and **Sarah Ford**, a veterinary assistant near Troy. The New York City area is also well represented. Both **Andrew Galligan** and **Avinash Mehrotra** are working in the banking industry in New York, the former at The First Boston Corp. and the latter at Morgan Stanley. Avinash included his business card with his information form! Also in the area are **Rob Cignarella**, an engineering consultant at LS Transit Systems in New Jersey, and **Stephen Di Camillo**, also an engineer in the Garden State. Finally, **Jodie Rayburn** is working as a research assistant at the American Health Foundation in Valhalla, NY.

**Fotene Niforos** is a graduate student at the U. of Pennsylvania and is interested in getting in touch with Cornellians in the Philadelphia area. **Steve Ryu** is also a student in Philadelphia. Going a little bit farther from the city, we find **Cindy Miller**, who's a process engineer at Air Products and Chemicals Inc., in Allentown. That seems to be a popular profession among our classmates, as it's shared by **David Toh**. David may have a little bit more trouble locating fellow Cornellians than some of the rest of us—he's living in Singapore. There is a middle ground between the Northeastern US and Southeast Asia, of course, and some classmates have managed to find it. After graduation, **Linda Shih** took a cross-country trip to San Francisco, where she started a new job. **Francine Simon** is also in that area, where she started a PhD in sociology at Stanford. Graduate students can also be found in the Midwest; for instance, **David Schleuning** is a student in Chicago. And, finally, **Joan Kochan** writes that she is working toward a master's degree in food engineering at the U. of Wisconsin, Madison. Joan offered a suggestion that we should hold a one-year reunion. Although the university only organizes such events every five years, maybe this column can provide a similar function on a more frequent basis. But to do that, we need *your* input. Without your letters, we won't have information to include in our columns. So to those of you who have written, a heartfelt thank you, and please continue to write. And to those of you who haven't, please start. We really do appreciate hearing from all of you. □ **Howard Stein**, 3909D Leonardtown, U. of Maryland, College Park, MD 20742.

# LEGACIES

**T**he 5,422 new undergraduate and graduate students, including new students in the Medical College, who entered the university in the 1991 spring and fall terms included 295 who are known to be the children, grandchildren, great-grandchildren, or great-great-grandchildren of alumni. They represent 5.44 percent of all new students, down .66 percent from 1990's 6.1 percent.

The information for these lists of students entering in 1991 was gathered by an Alumni Office program that keeps track of the children of alumni who apply for admission, are admitted, and then matriculate at the university. No such list is ever considered to be complete, though, so additions and corrections to the lists that follow are welcome, both for publication in the *Alumni News* and for the accuracy of university records.

Among the incoming students was a great-great-great-grandson of Ezra Cornell, the university's founder: Jonathan Roth is the great-great-grandson of Cornell's daughter Emma and her husband, Charles H. Blair 1872, and the great-grandson of Blair's son Charles H. Blair 1897 (all deceased). Another matriculant in 1991 is the granddaughter of the university's President Emeritus Dale R. and Nellie Griswold Corson. The name of Amy Corson '95 is included on the following "Two Cornellian Parents" list, as her mother and father are both alumni.

Renee C. Wicks, a transfer student has fifth-generation connections to Cornell. She is the great-great-granddaughter of the late Jay B. Kline 1871, and the great-granddaughter of the late Willard Garabrant and the late Harvey H. Wicks 1894.

Nine of the new students are fourth-generation Cornellians:

Peter Haight is the great-grandson of the late James C. Rockwell '04, the grandson of William S. Rockwell '38 and the late Olive (Vroman) '39, and the son of Gary S. '66 and Anne Rockwell Haight '66;

Ellen Leventry is the great-granddaughter of the late Roy L. Leventry '11, the granddaughter of the late Roy L. Leventry Jr. '33 and the daughter of R. Robert '61 and Marjorie Lorig Leventry '62;

Douglas May is the great-grandson of the late John C. McCurdy, '08-12 SpEng, the grandson of the late Milton R. '34 and Ruth McCurdy Shaw '37, and the son of Linda Shaw May '61;

Amy Melville is the great-granddaughter of the late Raymond P. Heath '11, the granddaughter of Robert H. Heath '41, and the daughter of Whinfield D. Melville '63;

Alexandra Ornitz is the great-granddaughter of the late Nathaniel B. Ornitz '20, the granddaughter of Martin N. '42 and Beatrice Swick Ornitz '43, and the daughter of Richard M. Ornitz '67;

Ariel Sheldon is the great-granddaughter of the late Henry T. Sheldon, MS 1894,

the granddaughter of Henry T. Sheldon '43, and the daughter of Melissa Michael Winter '83;

Andrew Slocum is the great-grandson of the late George W. Slocum, 1898-1900 SpAg, the grandson of the late Arthur E. Slocum '30, and the son of George S. Slocum '62, MBA '67;

Brian Thompson is the great-grandson of the late Charles A. Clark Sr. '12, the grandson of Charles A. Jr. '37 and Helen Harding Clark '36, and the son of Richard L. Thompson, PhD '74;

Curtis E. Volin is the great-grandson of the late Otis F. Curtis II, PhD '16, the grandson of Otis F. Curtis III, PhD '40, and the son of Timothy E., PhD '71 and Cynthia May Curtis Volin, MBA '68.

Seven other new students have fourth-generation Cornellian connections:

Robert Baldwin is the great-grandson of the late Eugene Thompson '09;

Saralyn Ness is the great-granddaughter of the late Joseph H. Middleton '03 and the granddaughter of the late Joseph C. Middleton '36;

Brittany Pipes is the great-granddaughter of the late J. Carlton Ward '14;

William Rollinson is the great-grandson of the late Charles B. Swartwood 1897;

Lara Romansic is the great-granddaughter of the late James G. O'Neill '03;

Harold Wilke is the great-grandson of the late William P. Wilke '09 and the grandson of the late William P. III '34 and Margaret White Wilke '34;

Susan Woolf is the great-granddaughter of the late Robert Gregg '06 and the daughter of Kenneth Woolf '60.

In the legacy listings that follow, deceased alumni are designated by asterisks (\*) and a dagger (†) indicates a step-parent. Where Cornellian couples are listed, the wife's maiden name is indented, following the husband's name.

## Grandparents Only

Including third- and fourth-generation entering students and others with multi-generational Cornellian connections listed elsewhere in this section, 103 noted at least one Cornellian grandparent. Of these, 60 noted only grandparents. (In some instances the class year of the grandparent suggests that the student may be a great-grandchild rather than a grandchild. As always, corrections and additions to any of these legacy lists are welcome.)

Grandparent(s)	Grandchild
*R. McNeil Peck, '27-28 SpAg	Christian Africa
Luis A. Nazario, MS Ag '44	Hector Arce
Margaret Schultz Kirk '30	Adam Baacke
Raymond C. Fingado '27	Rami Badawy
*George J. Kandel '24	Lillian Bauer
Frederick Underhill '47	Christopher Beinlich



\*Irving Feinstein '28, Joshua Bell  
'28-29 Grad

Albert Heit '32, JD '34 Casey Bergman  
Alan W. Fraser, MD '43 Todd Bickford  
\*Katherine Scudder Fraser, MD '44

H. Arthur Schuyler '39 Marci Binsack  
Alvin A. Meyrowitz '38 Michael Blank  
E. Jackson Taylor '37 Jonathan Blocksom  
\*Eleanor (Nye) '38

Paul Van Nest '36 Peter Braun  
James W. Oppenheimer '32 Lawrence Brown  
Millard L. Brown '41 Millard Brown III  
\*Adelaide Rowe Catlin '44 Anne Catlin  
Franklyn P. Cism Jr. '49, Cheryl Cism  
MS Ag '50  
Gilberta (Stevens) '45

\*Max V. Shaul '42 Steven Conine  
Eunice (Goodman) '40  
\*John R. Cunningham '40 Erin Cunningham  
William E. Van Atta '41  
David Dannis, MD '23 Seth Dannis  
\*Alvan R. Dean '29 Karen Dean  
Servillano C. Yuson '28 M. Christina  
De Leon

James F. Huxtable '37 Rebecca Dow  
Adeline (Weaver) '38  
\*Albert R. Blanchard '26 Elizabeth Evans  
\*Benjamin Zimmerman '29, Heather Frank  
MD '32  
Elwood Gray Glass, Jr. '39 Jennifer Glass  
Flora (Daniel) '37

\*Richard M. Kochenthal '28 Evan Griffing  
\*Ch'ian-Chi Ku '28 Kai Gu  
\*David N. Hammerschlag '28 Benjamin  
Hammerschlag  
\*William H. Baily '33 Elizabeth Jordan  
Dharam Vir Kohli, MS '49 Rakkhi Kohli  
\*Armida Sgrecci Peter LaMoreaux  
LaMoreaux '32  
Ruth May Mehlenbacher Warner '47  
Joan Scheffel Evans '46 Caryn Levite  
John Verney '31 Marnee Lewis  
Thomas B. Martin, Sr. '34 Jeremy Martin  
Martha (English) '34

\*J. Douglas Colman '32 Sarah Medlin  
\*Percy C. White '33 Leslie Mesnick  
Emma Joy Gonzalez, Mariemma Monroig  
JD '39

\*B. Roy Norton Jr. '37 Mary Norton  
\*Marlo H. Perry, Marcia Perry  
'33-35 SpAg  
Luis Rodriguez-Gelpi '42 Frederick Prelle  
Mary Etta White Whitney Reynolds  
Reynolds '38  
John M. Hansen '42 Christianne Rich  
Jean (Shaver) '44  
William S. Roberts Sr. '32 Ann Michelle  
Roberts  
Robert S. Rochford '44 Melissa Rochford  
\*Daniel W. Schmitt, Nathan Schmitt  
'14-16 SpAg  
\*Otto B. Schoenfeld '33 Shelly Schoenfeld  
Solon A. Sternbergh '48 Katherine  
Schoenfelder

\*Howard Schwartz '36 Jennifer Schwartz  
\*John F. Church '39 Martin Snyder  
Jeanne (White) '38  
Clifford L. English '26 Philip Spiller Jr.  
\*Arthur E. Stanat '28 Alexandra Stanat  
Toini (Pasto) '27  
John S. Stewart '38, JD '40 Andre Stewart  
Ellen (Saxe) '40  
Noel R. Stewart '32 Christine Stewart  
\*Paul J. Weimer, Sr. '42 Matthew Tata  
Lynn P. Himmelman '33 Alexandre  
Tsutsumi

### Three Cornell Generations

Of the students entering in 1991, 32 are listed as third-generation Cornellians. Fourth-generation Cornellians and others with fourth- and fifth-generation connections are listed in the introductory text on page 81.

Grandparent(s)	Parent(s)	Child
Herbert W. Bean '40	*Nancy Bean Abramowitz '68	Andrew
*Richard J. Bookhout '39, JD '41	Robert Biggerstaff '66	Rebecca
*Florence (Fieg) '41	Katherin (Bookhout) '65, MAT '66*	
Albert J. Blackwood '24	James M. Blackwood '53	Janet
*Pauline (McIntyre) '24		
De Graff Everett Bliss, MS '44	De Graff E. Bliss Jr. '63, DVM '68	Catherine
Milton S. Gould '30, JD '33	Patricia Gould Booth '61	Olivia
Fredric C. Burton '42	Fredric C. Burton II '65	Elizabeth
Alvern H. D. Butler '42	Russell B. Butler '63	Lauranne
Lawrence A. Christensen '37	C. Roy Christensen '67, MEM '68	Eric and Kenneth
		Heather
Mary Fish Ferry '44	Barbara Ferry de Mare '66	Alan
*Ray E. Deuel '10	Ray E. Deuel Jr. '38	
*William E. Doll '11	William E. Doll Jr. '53 William	
*Imre Thomas Gellert '27	Robert S. Gellert '63, MBA '65	Joshua
Catherine Rohrer Gross, MS '42	Patrick W. Gross '65	Geoffrey
*Winthrop D. Hamilton '29	Winthrop W. Hamilton '63	W. James
Doris (Warren), '34 Grad		
*Ernest M. Riggs '40	John Homa Jr. '75	Jessica
Henry W. Lengyel '41, JD '48	Stephen P. Lengyel '64, ME CH '66	Stacey
*Elizabeth (Price) '42		
Joseph F. Artusio Jr., MD '43	Neil R. MacIntyre Jr., MD '72	Catherine
	Suzanne (Artusio) '70 BS Nurs	
	Edward J. Martin III '59	Jillian
*Edward J. Martin Jr. '24		
Isabel (Niesh), '25-29 Grad		
*Clement E. Crook '16	Peter M. Martin '67	Silas
William H. Latham '39	Kathleen Latham Meyer '68	Emily
*William Daniel Moeder '27	Charles William Moeder '64, MBA '66	Heather
	Susan I. (Poit) '63	
*George W. Murray '24	Cameron B. Murray '55	Craig
Albert E. Palm '36	Daniel J. Palm '65	Jacob
Robert A. Beck '42, PhD '54	Janyce Beck Petzold '70	Carla
Arthur Leff '29, JD '30	Joanna Leff Pinsky '64	Lea R.
James T. Harbison '45	Patricia Harbison Potts '69	Kimberly
*Leon Pressman '26	Darry A. Sragow '66	Lara
*Sophia (Platnik) '28	Susan (Pressman) '67	
*Lawrence L. Levy '29	Elizabeth Levy Carp '69	Oliver Sykes
Robert D. Sweet, PhD '41	George Tama '64	Isho Tama-Sweet
	Christina (Sweet) '64	
*Milton Weiss '23, JD '25	Roger James Weiss '61, JD '64	Gregory
*Clayton S. Young, DVM '44	Charles J. Young '69	Peter

Florence Moulton Wagstaff '34 Julie  
Wagstaff  
Arthur D. Wiser '42 Jeffrey Wiser  
Mary (Raecher) '39  
Helen Sleeper Ryan '42 Katherine Woods  
Mitsu Yoshimatsu '30 Takashi Yoshimatsu

### Two Cornellian Parents

Sixty-five new students are known to have both Cornellian mothers and fathers. Of these, 9 have Cornellian grandparents, great-grandparents, or great-great grandparents and are listed elsewhere. The other 56 are listed here.

Parents	Child
Kenneth M. Beal '62	David
Carole (Nelson) '63	
Roger K. Bentley II, JD '63	Meredith
Jane (Palminteri) '63	
Elliot R. Benton '65, MEE '66	Phillips
Janetta (Rebold) '67	

Victor Berlin '68 Amy  
Janice (Milkman) '68  
H. Bruce Bernstein '65 Jill  
Janice (Ostroff) '66  
Richard N. Blazey '63 Charles  
Jacqueline (Norris) '65  
William Blunden Sr., MArch '62 William  
Elizabeth Kelley Blunden '61  
Gifford C. Brown, PhD '74 Henry  
Frances Cummings Brown, PhD '75  
Samir Ted Bustany, PhD '70 Paul  
Laufey (Vilhjalmsdottir), '67-68 Grad  
James E. Capron '66 Amy  
Betty Lou Splunder Capron '68  
Richard A. Church '64 Stephen  
Joyce (Payne) '64  
David W. Corson '65, PhD '74 Amy  
Carolyn (Wright) '65  
Albert N. Cox '68 Krysta  
Pamela (Streeter) '68  
Jack C. Dobson '64, MArch '69 Kelly  
Diane (Barrett) '66  
N. Joel Edwards '62, DVM '64 Carol  
Cathy (Davis) '65



James G. Evans '62, MEE '64  
Linda (Edgett), '63-64 Grad  
Miles M. Fisher '66  
Peggy Jo (Daino) '69  
Peter Fried '69  
Wendy (Zisfein) '71  
Joshua I. Goldberg '63, MS '65  
Betty (Schultz) '61  
Robert D. Gosse '57  
Lois E. (Heikkila) '64, PhD '70  
James W. Grace '68  
Vicki (Van Wormer) '68  
Bruce H. Hardy '71, JD '75  
Kristin (Mazza) '72  
Miles J. Haven '67  
Jean (Walton) '68  
Gary Hellinger '61  
Marilyn (Schur) '63  
Hermann Jenny '66  
Susan (Blair) '65  
J. Erik Kamfjord '67  
Karen (Klitgord) '66  
Jules B. Kroll '63  
Lynn (Korda) '65  
Joseph J. Lengermann, PhD '69  
Patricia Madoo Lengermann, PhD '69  
Alan L. Libshutz '67  
Joan (Smiley) '68  
Yung S. Liu, PhD '73  
Ming I. Lee, '69-70 Grad  
Benjamin Lucio, PhD '79  
Eglantina (Zavaleta), MS '69  
Peter J. Matteo, MS CS '71  
Marcia (Norby) '72  
J. Jeffrey McNealey '66  
Anne Gerhart McNealey '66  
William G. Merrill, PhD '59  
Susan Hartdegen Merrill, MNS '58  
†Daniel J. Decker '74, PhD '86  
Christine (Kramer-Osinski), '82-84 Grad  
Gregory H. Persbacher '69  
Sharon (Huey) '70  
Gerald A. Peterson, PhD '60  
Cynthia (Wyeth) PhD '64  
Steven Polansky '67  
Karen (Kaufman) '67  
Stanford Reaves '72  
Wendy E. Brown '74  
David B. Rogers, ME-C '67  
Mary E. (Whitley) '66  
David P. Rosen '68, MPA '70  
Candice (Rosenberg) '68  
Lewis M. Rothman '61, MD '65  
Anne (Klein) '61  
Robert A. Schreiber '64  
Helen (Schonbrun) '68  
Frederic T. Spindel '65  
Rhoda (Gally) '67  
David Sun, ME-E '68  
Mary (Fu), PhD '70  
Edward E. Swenson, PhD '74  
Maria (Scaiola), PhD '69  
James V. Tarbell '57  
Roberta (Kupfrian) '65  
Richard L. Tax, MD '70  
Anne (Wolin), '67-71 Grad  
Stephen A. Tyler '69  
Ingrid (Dieterle) '69  
Samuel Varsano '69  
Ann (Goldsholl) '69  
John H. Wiley '59  
Virginia (Chase) '57  
David T. Woehr '63  
Susan (Nye) '65  
Gary F. Wood '64  
Jill (Poliakin) '67

Jeffrey  
Janet  
Lisa  
Nancy  
Holly  
Elizabeth  
Cristin  
Ryan  
Richard  
Robert  
Katrina  
Dana  
Paul  
Jeffrey  
Alan  
Araceli  
Nicole  
John  
Brian  
Alek Osinski  
Christopher  
Tycho  
Jennifer  
Josina  
David  
Caryn  
Jeffrey  
Nathan  
Laurel  
Richard  
Edward  
Kristin  
Jason  
Bridget  
Joshua  
John  
Amy  
Eric

### One Cornellian Parent

Of the 163 new students noting one Cornellian parent, 34 also claimed at least one Cornellian grandparent and/or great-grandparent and are listed elsewhere. Names of the remaining 129 follow:

#### Parent

Jan Shapiro Abrams '64  
William W. Allen Jr., DVM '69  
†Andrea L. Parrot, PhD '81  
Robert H. Altshuler '65, JD '66  
Glenn W. Armstrong '66  
Sewa R. Arora '68  
Ruth Waterston Baidas '71  
†William D. Henry '73  
Mary Guyer Berg '61  
Bruce J. Bergman '66  
Jeffrey A. Berman '71  
Naomi Joan Weinstein Berman '68  
William B. Berman '70  
Richard P. Bigelow, MD '54  
Roger C. Bransford '66  
Bernard L. Brody, DVM '68  
James Murfree Butler '65  
†Joseph M. Quigley '54  
Erwin L. Capener '49  
Joseph H. Chen, PhD '71  
Hua-Shan Chi, PhD '75  
Anthony J. Cooper Jr., MBA '73  
James M. Cox, PhD '76  
William A. Coy Jr., '45-47 SpAg  
Austin Wendell Crowe Jr.,  
JD '64  
Robert J. Daly, PhD '72  
J. David Damaske '70  
Edwin M. Dealy '64, MBA '66  
Frank W. De Santo '69  
Dennis A. Diamond, MS '57  
Jakow G. Diener '69  
Dianne Pilgrim Digilio '67  
Donald T. Gould '63  
Jeffrey S. Dubin '65  
J. Michael Duesing '62  
Donald H. Duncan '69  
Elliot R. Eisenberg '66  
Hernan H.G. Etcheto, MBA '75  
Rita Tavel Fogelman '63  
Richard D. Fors '59  
Edgar W. Francis III '65  
Karen L. Hansen Freiberg, MS '68  
William S. Frommer '64  
†Mary Falvey Fuller '63  
John J. Gately '69  
Lawrence M. Ginsburg '53  
Marc S. Goldberg, JD '67  
Samson Gombe, PhD '72  
Clare Downey Graham '65  
Robert C. Gray '64, MEE '66  
Mitchell J. Grayson '64  
Armin J. Green '62, MNS '64  
David M. Green Jr., PhD '82  
George D. Greenberg '65  
Philip Griffen '57  
Michael R. Griffinger '58

#### Child

Cleo  
Elizabeth  
Julie Allen  
Karin  
Diane  
Sabena  
Lanise  
Brandon  
Baldwin  
Elena  
Jennifer  
Arielle  
Carol  
Gur  
Richard  
Stephen  
Kate  
James  
Zachary Cahill  
Merrill  
Daniel  
Ann  
Anthony III  
Matthew  
William  
Mattison  
Susannah  
John  
Edwin  
Christopher  
Joanna  
Jeffrey  
Sandra  
Kimberly Dreher  
Jennifer  
Amy  
Steven  
Jason  
Diego  
Seth  
Andrew  
Raquel  
Signe  
Hillary  
Glen  
Jesse  
Philip  
Leslie  
Mirabel and  
Spring  
Elizabeth  
Dave  
Sharon  
Mitchell  
Eric  
Joshua  
Sara  
Gillian  
Eric  
Derek  
Rachel  
Kimberly  
Peter  
Lewis  
Eric  
Meghan  
Ann  
Shawn  
John  
Stephen  
Jennifer  
Dana  
Tulio  
Claudine  
Ellen  
Adam  
Mel  
Sara  
Wendy  
Omer Iqbal  
Nora  
Amy  
Deborah  
Daniel  
Andrew  
Tracy  
Ira  
Timothy  
John  
Andrew  
Jennifer  
Jared  
Talia  
Daniel  
Eric  
Michael  
Michael  
Robert  
Alberto  
Melissa  
Robert  
Caroline  
Russ  
Amy  
Jason Lind  
Robert  
Greg  
Abraham  
Andrew  
Kristina  
Sarah  
Amanda Margolis  
Michael  
Michelle  
Amy  
Wendy  
Fametta  
Matthew  
Ingrid  
David  
Amy  
Michael  
Roland  
Christine  
Jamie  
Lee  
Michael  
Russell and Roger  
Todd



†Patricia Kwiatkowski Snowden '70 James Morton  
 Richard M. Nalevanko '69 Megan  
 John W. Nestor Jr. '58 John  
 Alfred Arnold Nielsen '69 Eric  
 Pamela Hobart Obolsky '66 Jason  
 John J. O'Donnell '50 Neil  
 David Curtis Parrish III, DVM '67 David IV  
 Norman S. Pava '51 David  
 William D. Perez '69 William II  
 Richard C. Perkins '61, MBA '63 Dianna  
 Richard A. Peterson '68 Caroline  
 Andrew J. Piscione '65 Andrea  
 George J. Pitely '64 Brooke  
 Josef M. Powell '64, DVM '67 Lisa  
 Timothy L. Preddice '70 Gregg  
 John E. Price '52, M Ed '65 Joseph  
 Michael O. Pulling '67 Melissa  
 Howard W. Raymond '64 Dana  
 John H. Remmer '63 Sharon  
 Timothy W. Richards '65 Kenneth  
 Richard S. Rivitz '64 Marc  
 William S. Roberts Sr. '32 Ann  
 Charles J. Rosak '58 Atena  
 Gary L. Roth '67 Rachel  
 Richard M. Salsberg '67 Brian  
 Constance Lanfranchi Lauren  
 Schaevitz '62  
 Peter Schluter '55 Charlotte  
 Richard J. Schwartz '60 Jennifer  
 Jack Schwartz '67 Jeffrey  
 Judith M. Gleicher Seiff '65 Joanne  
 Richard Shaper '68 Alie  
 Bruce Richard Sheirr, DVM '62 Kenneth  
 Richard L. Shortlidge '73 Seth  
 Marc Leonard Silverman '68, Kira  
 JD '72  
 Neil J. Simmons, '61-62 SpAg Kimberly  
 Marjorie Greenberg Smith '67 Brian  
 Marylane Yingling Soeffing '63 Janet  
 Steven Sotsky '67 Tara  
 Eric Marshal Spiewak '69 Sarah  
 Robert S. Spitalnik '66 Richard  
 Robert J. Stanton, PhD '74 Jonathan  
 Schuyler Stebbins '50 Michael  
 Robert Lawrence Stover '65 Keith  
 Roslynn Schulbaum Strell '58 Steven  
 Naomi Strichartz '70 Miranda  
 Donald L. Strobl '69 Staci  
 Theodore J. Szymanski, MS '70 Sean  
 Jane Barrows Tatibouet '62 Cecily  
 Emily Galenson Taylor '69 Daniel  
 †Elizabeth A. Blatherwick Supawadee  
 Hughes '70, MBA '88 Tesin  
 Everett Drake Thomas, MS '67 Matthew  
 John C. Tunney, JD '71 Christopher  
 Robert J. VanEe '71, MEE '72 James  
 Irene Keddy Van Rompay '65 Paul  
 Thomas L. Ward '72 Andrew  
 Harold Ware '77 Jason  
 David W. Warner '59 Derek  
 Roy P. Weber, PhD '71 Gregory  
 Alec B. Wendell '64 Heather and  
 Alexander  
 L. John Wilkerson '70 Oliver IV  
 Oliver S. Williams III '72 Christopher  
 Ronald B. Williams '64 Jennifer  
 Michael I. Wolfson '63, JD '67 Jennifer  
 Bogdan Edward Woroniecki '73 Aryan  
 Samuel S. Yasgur '63 Stuart  
 Joseph Yu '80 Bernard  
 John D. Ziegler '62 Chris  
 Stephen William Ziemba '71 Kevin  
 \*John Thomas Zimmerman '54 Thomas  
 John A. Zollweg '68 Emily  
 Roger W. Zurn '65 John

# ALUMNI DEATHS

'12 LLB—**Newman E. Wait** of Gansevoort, NY, Dec. 2, 1991; retired in 1973 after 54 years as trust officer, president, and board member, Adirondack Trust Co.

'13 BA—**Albert Leskowitz** of St. Petersburg Beach, FL, formerly of Brooklyn, NY, Dec. 17, 1991; retired in 1960 after 45 years as a teacher of high school mathematics, Boys High School, Brooklyn.

'17 BS Ag—**Samuel H. Koslin** of the Bronx, NY, Dec. 20, 1991.

'17 BS Ag—**Austin W. Young** of Los Angeles, CA, Jan. 11, 1992.

'18 BS Ag—**George L. Dawson** of Springville, NY, formerly of Hamburg, NY, Oct. 13, 1991; retired in 1961 after 34 years with Wheat's Ice Cream Corp.; former president, Hamburg School Board; active in church, club, and fraternal affairs.

'22 BA—**Isabel Houck Kideney** (Mrs. James W.) of Buffalo, NY, Dec. 26, 1991; former president, American Association of University Women; active in community, alumni, political, and club affairs. Alpha Phi.

'23 ME—**Leonard Maleson** of Philadelphia, PA, actual date of death unknown.

'24—**Edmund A. Roy** of Wilbraham, MA, Jan. 2, 1992; president, Pioneer Valley Lumber Co.; active in church, professional and civic affairs.

'25—**Marvel S. Platoff** of Fort Lee, NJ, Jan. 3, 1992; former president and general counsel, Mount Moriah Cemetery, Fairview, NJ.

'26 BA, MA '29—**James D. Nobel** of Solon, OH, Jan. 25, 1992; founder, Council on Human Relations. Wife, Ruth (Uetz) '29.

'26 BA, MA '46—**Fatanitzia L. Schmidt** of Massena, NY, formerly of Ithaca, NY, Dec. 10, 1991; retired in 1970 after 34 years as an editor, Cornell University Press and Cornell's Office of Public Information; active in church, volunteer, and alumni affairs. Chi Omega.

'26 BA—**Frederick H. Schroeder** of Southbury, CT, Jan. 12, 1992; a retired securities industry executive; active in professional, church, and club affairs.

'27—**Charles F. Bullard Jr.** of Rochester, NY, Jan. 1, 1992.

'27 BS HE—**Cornelia Parsons Davids** (Mrs. William J.) of Morton, NY, Nov. 6, 1991.

'27 ME—**Richard H. Mollenberg** of Buffalo, NY, Dec. 18, 1991; former president and

chairman, Mollenberg-Betz Inc.; active in professional and club affairs. Sigma Pi.

'27 BA—**Nathaniel S. Sherman** of Jericho, VT, Jan. 18, 1992. Wife, Virginia (Thomson) '28.

'28 BA—**Randall V. Oakes** of Tampa, FL, Dec. 16, 1991.

'28 BS HE—**Emma Enos Pond** (Mrs. Chester B.) of South Bethlehem, NY, actual date of death unknown. Husband, Chester B. Pond '27.

'28 BS HE—**Nellie Wilson Pond** (Mrs. James D.) of Littleton, CO, Nov. 27, 1991. Delta Zeta.

'28 LLB—**Clifford C. Pratt** of Santa Barbara, CA, Dec. 31, 1991. Lambda Chi Alpha.

'28 ME—**John W. White Jr.** of Short Hills, NJ, Dec. 16, 1991. Psi Upsilon.

'29 BA—**Eunice Schoster Ballis** (Mrs. William) of Ann Arbor, MI, Jan. 11, 1992.

'30 BA, MD '34—**Peter L. Carnesale** of Memphis, TN, July 20, 1991; retired orthopedic surgeon; active in professional affairs. Sigma Pi.

'30 BS Hotel—**Alfred B. Merrick** of San Diego, CA, formerly of Valhalla, NY, Dec. 30, 1991; former president, Roger Smith Hotels. Sigma Chi.

'31 Grad—**Dorothy Muir Bowman** (Mrs. James W.) of Lake Worth, FL, Jan. 24, 1986.

'31 ME—**George H. Cottrell** of Lake Bluff, IL, Jan. 17, 1992; retired in 1970 after 34 years, International Harvester Co.; active in alumni affairs.

'31 CE—**Richard B. Essex** of Chevy Chase, MD, Jan. 14, 1992. Sigma Nu.

'31 MA—**Frederick J. Leverich** of Elmira, NY, April 1989.

'31-32 Grad—**Lewis H. Rohrbaugh** MD, of Rockport, ME, actual date of death unknown.

'32 BA, MA '37—**Mary Udall Ash** (Mrs. J.E.) of Bethesda, MD, Dec. 30, 1991; an art historian, retired from the National Gallery of Art.

'32 PhD—**Maurice O. Baker** of Austin, TX, actual date of death unknown.

'32 BS HE, MS '48—**Dorothy Lutz Byrne** of Rocky Point, NY, Jan. 2, 1992.

'32 BA—**Clayton D. Root** of Crown Point,



IN, Dec. 6, 1991; former owner, Root Lumber Co.; active in civic, professional, and club affairs. Beta Theta Pi.

'32 BS Ag—**Arlene Nuttall Sadd** of Freeville, NY, Jan. 8, 1992; active in church, alumni, community, club, and charitable affairs. Chi Omega.

'32 ME—**William K. Tracy** of Skaneateles, NY, Jan. 13, 1992; retired in 1967 as a supervising engineer, Allied Chemical Corp.; active in church, club, and fraternal affairs. Chi Phi.

'33—**Myra Shore Farber** (Mrs. Isidor) of Fort Lauderdale, FL, Dec. 28, 1991. Husband, Isidor Farber '28.

'33 MA—**Maurice Ozer** of Harrisburg, PA, Dec. 8, 1991.

'33 BA—**Herbert B. White Jr.** of Darien, IL, Dec. 16, 1991. Phi Kappa Sigma.

'34 CE—**Melvon A. Beesinger** of Riverside, CT, Dec. 19, 1991; retired in 1973 after 38 years as a marketing executive with IBM; active in alumni and volunteer affairs.

'34—**Clara Savage O'Connell** of Moravia, NY, Dec. 27, 1991; retired in 1972 as a home economics teacher, Elmira Heights, Ithaca, and Moravia schools; active in church, professional, and alumni affairs.

'35 BA, JD 38—**Richard B. Tolins** of Guadalajara, Mexico, formerly of Alfred, NY, Jan. 11, 1992; retired attorney.

'36 BArch—**Charles B. Irish** of Houston, TX, 1960.

'36 BS Ag—**Clarence O. Pratt** of Lyndonville, NY, Dec. 10, 1991. Phi Kappa Tau.

'37 BA—**Horace H. Corbin Jr.** of South Hadley, MA, Jan. 15, 1992; retired in 1980 after 33 years as professor of psychology and education, and chairman of the psychology department, Mount Holyoke College; active in community, professional, and theater affairs.

'37—**Frederick E. Hoepfel** of Islip, NY, June 16, 1980.

'37 DVM—**Alan A. Livingston** of Woodside, NY, Jan. 30, 1992.

'37 BA—**Marguerite M. Neylan**, MD of Chestnut Hill, MA, Dec. 24, 1991; a retired pediatrician; active in professional affairs.

'37 BA—**Olive Bishop Price** of Fort Myers, FL and DeLancey, NY, Jan. 8, 1992; former librarian, Virginia Polytechnic Institute, US Navy, and Department of State; active in professional and alumni affairs.

'38 MS—**Robert A. Butcher** of Gulfport, MS, June 7, 1989.

'38—**Philip W. Hustis** of White Plains, NY, Dec. 12, 1991; a free-lance commercial cartoonist; active in community, club, and

church affairs. Alpha Tau Omega.

'38-40 SpAg—**Edward L. Peckham** of Tucson, AZ, actual date of death unknown.

'38 BS Ag—**Jean Doren Rezelman** (Mrs. John) of Bath, NY, Dec. 17, 1991. Husband, John Rezelman '41.

'39 BA—**Carl C. Joys III** of Milwaukee, WI, Dec. 24, 1991.

'40 BS Ag—**M. Trumann Fossum** of Washington, DC, Dec. 12, 1991; a florist industry consultant, and former economics analyst with US Department of Agriculture.

'40—**Charles V. Munschauer** of Buffalo, NY, Nov. 22, 1991.

'40 BS Ag—**Gordon P. Parsons** of Laurens, NY, Dec. 17, 1991. Wife, Jean (Fraser) '42.

'41—**David A. Lapp** of Le Roy, NY, Jan. 5, 1992.

'42 MS HE—**Dorothy Lohmeyer Rayburn** (Mrs. Frank C.) of Kansas City, MO, Nov. 25, 1991.

'43 ME—**John A. McDougal** of Detroit, MI, Dec. 28, 1991; an engineer and inventor; active in professional and club affairs. Beta Theta Pi.

'44 CE—**Lathrop Milman** of Menlo Park, CA, Dec. 11, 1991.

'44 DVM—**David B. Porter** of Deposit, NY, Jan. 13, 1992; retired in 1987 after 27 years as director, veterinary research, Norwich Pharmacal Co.; active in professional, club, and youth affairs. Delta Chi.

'44 BA, MD '46—**Daniel Welner** of Boca Raton, FL, formerly of Buffalo, NY, Jan. 2, 1992; retired in 1986 as chief of pediatrics, Millard Fillmore Hospital; active in religious, professional, and charitable affairs.

'45 MD—**Merle M. Mahr** of Madisonville, KY, Dec. 22, 1991; retired in 1987 after 35 years as a surgeon; clinical professor of surgery, University of Louisville Medical School; active in community and professional affairs.

'45 PhD—**Ruth Hatcher Thomas** of Swannanoa, NC, Sept. 10, 1991.

'46 ME—**Charles C. Jamison** of Newtown Square, PA, Dec. 7, 1991; retired in 1989 after 30 years as a mechanical engineer, General Electric; active in church, professional, alumni, musical, and historical affairs. Wife, Mary (Charles) '46.

'49 ME—**Harold W. Ferris** of Terre Du Lac, MO, Jan. 6, 1992; a helicopter engineer, Bell Aircraft, Hughes Aircraft, and the Federal Aeronautics Administration; active in conservation, church, and fraternal affairs.

'49 BA—**Frances Holmes** of Newfield, NY, Dec. 18, 1991.

'49-50 SpAg—**Nancy Smith Saltonstall** (Mrs. Leveret Jr., PhD '48) of Ithaca, NY, Jan. 11, 1992; a philanthropist; active in community, conservation, club, artistic, and alumni affairs; university benefactor.

'51 BS Ag—**Dexter W. Bennett** of Fayetteville, NY, Dec. 22, 1991.

'51 BS ILR—**Jack G. Buckley** of Wilmington, DE, Nov. 17, 1991.

'51—**Edward J. Costigan Jr.** of Rochester, NY, 1973.

'53—**Elaine Van Deusen Andrus** (Mrs. Norman G. Jr.) of Boulder Creek, CA, Jan. 18, 1991; active in community, educational, and volunteer affairs.

'53—**John D. Fisher** of New York City, Dec. 10, 1991; retired from *Family Circle* Magazine.

'54—**Charles H. Booth** of Denver, CO, Nov. 29, 1990. Wife, Patricia (Berkner) '52.

'55 BS Ag—**Ralph H. Long Jr.** of Mount Desert Island, ME, Jan. 7, 1992; retired after 21 years as biology teacher, Mount Desert Island High School; author, *Native Birds on Mount Desert Island and Acadia National Park*; active in conservation, genealogical, and community affairs.

'58 BS ILR—**Patrick O'Shaughnessy** of Buffalo, NY, Aug. 13, 1988.

'60 PhD—**Robert R. Dince Jr.** of Athens, GA, Dec. 26, 1991; retired professor of banking and finance, University of Georgia; controller of currency, US Treasury Department, 1976-1980. Wife, Miriam (Konvitz) '50.

'60 PhD—**Robert J. Di Pietro** of McLean, VA, Dec. 20, 1991; senior professor of linguistics, University of Delaware.

'61 PhD—**Paul G. Blount** of Stone Mountain, GA, Jan. 5, 1992.

'61 PhD—**Reginald N. Farquhar** of Weston Act, Australia, April 28, 1990.

'69-70 Grad—**William P. Swarts** of Alfred, NY, May 21, 1982.

'74 PhD—**Avalon L. Dungan** of Harlem, GA, July 26, 1991.

'74 BS AG—**John W. Gallagher** of Brooklyn, NY, Jan. 9, 1992.

'78 BS Nurs—**Jean G. Whitney** of Raleigh, NC, Jan. 11, 1992.

'91—**Lori Z. Figelman** of Brookline, MA, Jan. 12, 1992.

'93—**Crystal-Lynn M. Brooks** of Pittsfield, ME, Jan. 13, 1992; was an undergraduate in Engineering.

'93—**Brian A. McMahon** of N. Massapequa, NY, Jan. 10, 1992; was an undergraduate in Human Ecology. Sigma Nu.



**I**t may set a record as the longest polo game ever played. On two consecutive days, April 24 and 25, the Equestrian Center riding hall on Pine Tree Road came alive with thundering hoofbeats, yells of encouragement and direction, the occasional trill of the referee's whistle, and the frequent, unmistakable "whump" of mallet hitting ball and ball hitting wall during twenty-one chukkers of spirited play. So what brought nearly 200 former Big Red players back for this marathon game? More than the chance to swing a mallet again, this was considered a great way to honor Dr. Stephen J. "Doc" Roberts '38, the retired professor of veterinary medicine and, for thirty years, the polo coach who more than anyone else has kept collegiate polo alive and kicking at Cornell and across the land.

Still, about half of the alumni played for at least one five-minute chukker. (Regulation polo games are made up of four seven-and-one-half-minute chukkers.) Each wore a red or a white shirt to differentiate the three-player sides. And announcer Dave Drogo managed somehow to introduce them all and keep the names straight during play. On Saturday Doc Roberts "showed them how" in a couple of chukkers, scoring—as expected—and even being called for one foul (unheard of!). A trio from the 1984 national champion women's team re-formed to outscore handily their male opponents of the day. Cornell's string of highly trained and agile polo ponies managed to tolerate the succession of riders—some of whom hadn't played the game in twenty years or so. At the end, the red shirts prevailed, 45 to 42—close, not that it mattered much.

Jack Lawrence '37, long-time trainer of thoroughbred race horses, came from Long Island. He had played on the earliest polo team represented. Scores of players of the '50s, '60, and '70s, some still active

## A POLO PARTY FOR DOC



Player Stephen J. Roberts '38.

in the game, traveled in for the fun—Pat Dix '65, all the way from Spokane, Washington. Also on hand were a fair number of men and women players of the '80s.

It is the tradition of Cornell polo that fun and fellowship follow intense combat. For decades, win or lose, post-game parties were held at the home of Doc Roberts and his wife, Betty Jane "B.J." (Harris) '38 (who died last fall and whose absence—along with those of a number of players—was noted with sorrow). This time the party on Saturday night was in the Memorial Room of the Straight, where players and other guests circulated with stories of old mishaps and glories.

Somewhere between the prime rib and dessert, David Eldredge '81, current coach of Big Red polo, awarded team honors to members of this year's national champion men's team and the women's team that had come within a goal of winning the title again this year. As in most sports, there are awards for excellence and for improvement: the "Hardest Worker" title went to Hilary Mroz '94. The two "Most Improved" award winners were Pablo Pulido '94 and Catherine Corson '92. In polo, there's even an award for the horse that played in the most chukkers in the past season (Chester earned this "Iron Horse" title).



Doc Roberts

Doc Roberts is the clear father figure for this somewhat unruly polo family of all ages, and this time dad got his due in the speeches of praise, poems of high and low humor, and earthy jokes of a parade of speakers. Dierk TerLouw '60, a former player and former coach, made the introductions. There were gifts—among them a chest of polished wood inscribed with the best wishes and names of the "Hawaiian contingent" of former players who were unable to make the trip this time—and the unveiling of a plaque bearing Doc's likeness.

Appropriately, it was agreed, Roberts is the first person to be honored with a place on the new Polo Wall of Honor in the Equestrian Center. Roberts responded with slightly embarrassed gratitude, but with characteristic confidence in the continued strength and vitality of polo at Cornell, despite the university's announced cutback on funds for the sport in the coming year.

Then, almost twenty years after his first retirement from Cornell to practice veterinary medicine in Woodstock, Vermont, Doc Roberts invited all present and former players to "come back again for my next retirement, in 2002." The players, knowing Doc, will be counting on it, and they won't be surprised to find him playing then, too.

—Elsie McMillan '55



## NEW ALUMNI TRUSTEES

The newly-elected alumni trustees, who will begin four-year terms on July 1, are Richard A. Aubrecht '66, PhD '70 of East Aurora, New York; and Jane B. Tatibouet '62 of Honolulu.

## CALENDAR JUNE/JULY

### CENTRAL NEW YORK

June 16. "Careers 2000 and Beyond" with Louis Larson, assistant director for career services at SUNY Cortland. Call Kathy Fox (607) 756-6436.

### METRO NEW YORK

June 18. "Cruise to the Caribbean," Circle Line cruise around Manhattan with other Ives. 8 p.m. Open bar, light snacks, \$35. Call Alison Minton (212) 986-0300.

July 10. Cornell Alumni(ae) Second Friday Lunch Club meeting at the Valhalla Station Restaurant with cash bar. Call John Murray (914) 478-5842.

### WASHINGTON, DC

June 21. Annual family picnic at the Kiplingers' Montevideo Farm. Call Kathy Barlow (703) 709-9492.

### SOUTH CAROLINA

June 20. Charleston—Second Annual Beach Party at Libby Weinstein's Sullivan's Island Beach House. Golf activities planned. Call Robert Seidler (803) 571-6100.

### OHIO

June 23. Annual meeting. Nominating committee is accepting suggestions for people to fill vacancies on board of directors. Call Larry Mack (216) 737-5397.

### CALIFORNIA

July 8. San Diego—Annual meet-ing. Call if you're interested in serving on the 1992-93 board. Call Debbie Gerber (619) 598-1128.

### LATER DATES OF INTEREST

"A Window into the New Europe," with ILR Dean David Lipsky and JGSM Dean Alan Merten, at Robinson College, Cambridge University, England, July 24-26. Call Donna Levensgond (607) 255-6512.

# CORNELL CLASSIFIEDS

### Real Estate

CAPE COD—Residential Sales & Rentals, Burr Jenkins '34, Pine Acres Realty, 938 Main Street, Chatham, MA 02633. Phone (508) 945-1186.

BERKSHIRE VACATION PROPERTIES—Enjoy music, dance, theater, art, boating, skiing. Choose from con-temporaries, classic colonials, estates, horse farms, lake properties, condos or land. Charlotte Edelstein Gross '56, Sheldon Gross Realty (201) 325-6200 or (413) 528-9043 weekends.

OWN IN ITHACA; NEW TOWN HOUSES—6 blocks from Cornell. Finished to your specifications in exclusive Home Owner Assn. Development. Under \$200,000. Joseph Claschi, c/o Edward King, Atty., (607) 273-5577, PO Box 787, Ithaca, NY 14851.

### Rentals

KAUAI, HAWAII COTTAGES—Peace. Palms. Paradise. Cozy Tropical Getaway. (808) 822-2321.

ST. JOHN—Quiet elegance, 2 bedrooms, deck, pool, spectacular view. Off-season rates. (508) 668-2078.

LONDON, ENGLAND—Luxury self-catering apart-ments in the heart of Mayfair. British Breaks, Ltd., Box 1176, Middleburg, VA. 22117. Tel. (703) 687-6971. Fax (703) 687-6291.

ST. JOHN—Beautiful 2-bedroom villas. Pool. Privacy. Beach. 1-800-858-7989.

PARIS—Left Bank apartment. St. Germain. Close to D'Orsay, Louvre, Rodin. Sunny. Antiques. Fireplaces. Luxuriously furnished. Memorable! (412) 687-2061.

ST. BARTS, FRENCH WEST INDIES—Luxurious sea-side villa surrounded by privacy, beautiful beaches and French restaurants. Pool. (412) 687-2061.

FIRE ISLAND NATIONAL SEASHORE, NY—No cars; walk to beach. 2-5 bedroom waterview homes. Please call (212) 953-6418.

ST. JOHN, Virgin Islands—Deal of the month! 2-bed-room mountainside villa with spectacular views for only \$535 weekly. Charming decor. Owner: (212) 737-4497.

MAINE, HARRINGTON—Secluded house on tidal cove, beautiful ocean views, fireplace, decks, birdlife. (617) 625-5671.

### Miscellaneous

SCIENCE CONNECTION is a North America-wide singles network for science professionals/academics and others interested in science or natural history. For in-formation write: Science Connection, PO Box 188, Youngstown, NY 14174, or call 1-800-667-5179.

### Wanted

BASEBALL memorabilia, cards, POLITICAL Pins, Rib-bons, Banners, AUTOGRAPHS, STOCKS BONDS wanted. High prices paid. Paul Longo, Box 490-K, South Orleans, MA 02662.

### Outdoor Adventures

EXHILARATING whitewater rafting, canoeing, and bik-ing trips in Maine and New York. Lakefront lodges, family vacation packages. Jay Schurman '80. Unicorn Expeditions, PO Box T, Brunswick, ME 04011. 1-800-UNICORN (864-2676).

### Travel

MANHATTAN / WORLDWIDE B&Bs and pied-à-terres. Prime locations; best rates. At Home In New York, P.O. Box 407, NY, NY 10185. (212) 265-8539 or 956-3125. FAX (212) 247-3294.

### Fine Tailored Clothing

GRASS COURT COLLECTION—Custom-tailored cream "Tennis/Yachting baggy flannel slacks & bermuda shorts" . . . Since 1982. Supplier to Ameri-ca's Premier Private Club Clientele. Write: GCC, PO Box 972, Hanover, NH 03755 or call us for free liter-ature at 1-800-829-3412. (Factory prices at 40% off.)

WE'RE INTRODUCING OUR NEW PERSONAL SECTION WITH A SPECIAL FREE OFFER

WANT TO MEET SOMEONE AS  
WITTY, BRIGHT AND  
ADVENTUROUS AS YOU?  
TRY A CORNELL CLASSIFIEDS  
PERSONAL AD!  
FREE!

The *News* is offering alumni **one free personal ad** (up to 25 words) in the September, October or Novem-ber '92 issue. Call (800) 724-8458. Boxes available for a one-time fee of \$20.

Or take advantage of our  
**MAD HATTER SPECIAL!**

**The 1 free ad**, plus ads in 2 additional issues for \$40. To take advantage of this special, you must call before September 20, 1992.





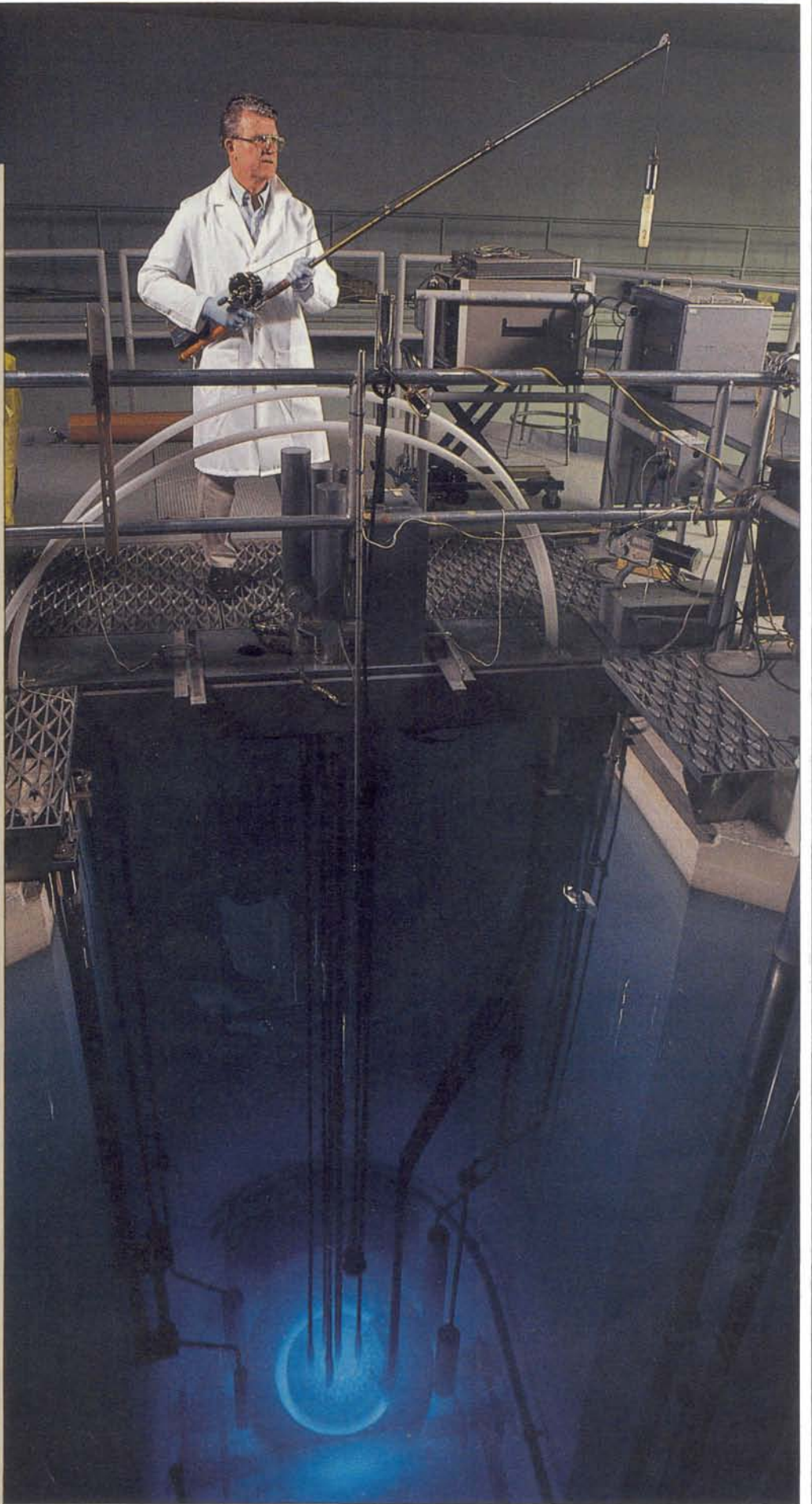
CORNELLIANA

# GONE FISSION

*Not even Homer Simpson, America's best-known nuclear industry employee, would fish in a nuclear reactor. (Or at least eat what he caught.) No, what Howard Aderhold, the reactor supervisor at Cornell's Ward Laboratory of Nuclear Engineering, is doing in the above photograph is attending to the marriage of appropriate technology (the fishing rod and reel) and high technology (a nuclear reactor).*

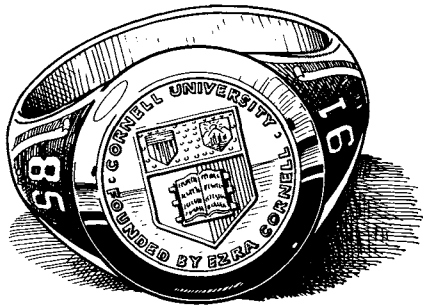
*Aderhold is shown using the rod to lower a specimen of shards of pottery, recovered at an archeological dig in the Mideast, into the reactor. The pottery will sit in the reactor overnight, being bombarded by neutrons. When the specimen is retrieved, technicians will conduct tests to determine, based on the types of isotopes that result from the neutron bombardments, just what elements were used to make the pottery. Then, by comparing pottery of similar composition, archaeologists can reconstruct medieval caravan routes. Similarly, when volcanic rocks are subjected to neutron bombardment, geologists can compare the activities and similarities of different volcanoes.*

*Aderhold's fission license, by the way, is issued by the Nuclear Regulatory Commission.*





## 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.*

*When it comes to hospitality, The Statler Hotel wrote the book. In fact, it's the training facility for students of the School of Hotel Administration at Cornell. Just imagine... the student taking reservations could have been you, uh, how many years ago? Our high standards of service begin with free transportation from the airport, and continue with rooms designed with your comfort in mind and your choice of two very tempting restaurants. It's the perfect "home away from home" as you revisit Cornell.*

*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.*

**My UNIVERSITY. My HOTEL.**

*For reservations, call 607-257-2500  
or 800-541-2501*





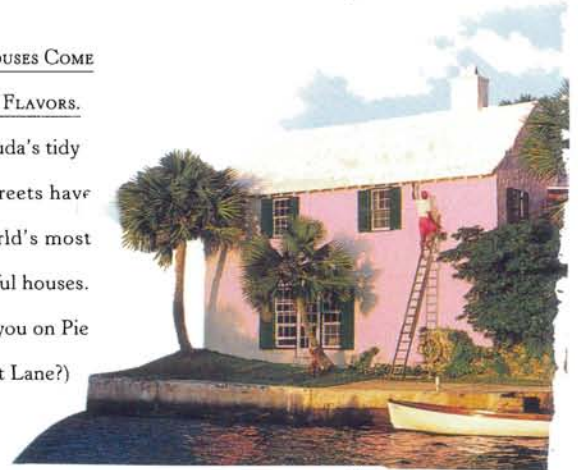
# BERMUDA SHORTS

ON OUR ASTONISHING LITTLE CORNER  
OF THE WORLD.

### OUR HOUSES COME

#### IN 133 FLAVORS.

Bermuda's tidy  
little streets have  
the world's most  
colourful houses.  
(Meet you on Pie  
Crust Lane?)



### THE EXACTLY- WHAT-YOU'VE- SEEN-IN-YOUR- DREAMS BEACH.

High-rises? Never.  
Just pink sand and  
turquoise water—less  
than two hours  
from home.



Call your  
travel agent or:  
1-800-  
BERMUDA.

### WE LOVE TO DRESS UP AND GO DANCING.

Kick up your  
heels with a  
gombey dancer  
on one of our  
17th-century  
streets.

BERMUDA. A SHORT TRIP TO THE PERFECT HOLIDAY.

