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It's about time Cornell's oldest teacher asks for a raise. That's why we've launched a \$75 million campaign – the biggest in the history of university libraries.

This is one time silence *isn't* golden! We're speaking out for alumni support, not so our library will be the biggest (we're 10th largest), but so it will continue to be the *best*.

Our Library has one of only five known copies of "The Gettysburg Address" in Lincoln's own hand. It has all four folio volumes of Audubon's *Birds of North America*. The first printed copy of Dante's *Divine Comedy*.

This ad, the first in a series, was paid for by a Cornell alumnus.

Why the core of Cornell is finally speaking out.

Collections require continuous development. Book and journal prices have soared. And with the fall of communist governments, free presses are flooding the world market with new publications in every field. We need \$25 million to endow permanent collections in all college and departmental libraries. We need \$5 million to treat and preserve the well over 5 million books in our 18 facilities. We need \$8 million to equip our system with new technology for the 1990s.

r the first time, we have to make a little noise.

URIS LIBRAR

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One of the Library's most precious assets isn't books.

Over 600 students work part-time in our libraries. We'd like to endow year-round positions to help students earn their way through school while they help others become expert in library research. We need \$35,000-\$50,000 for each vital endowment.

There *is* something to shout about.

We've already raised almost two-thirds of our goal. What we need now are new donors and existing friends to provide the remaining \$26 million. So please send us a check. (It doesn't have to be for \$26 million!) If you're ready to

talk planned gifts, we have experts to help. If you have real estate, securities, insurance policies, trust funds, valuable art and even rare book collections (of course!), these can be important gifts, also. For information on ways of giving or on special gift opportunities, call or write: Brian Gauthier, Director of Library Development, 214 Olin Library, Ithaca, NY 14853; 607/255-9868.

But don't be quiet about your gift. This time, your money can talk as loud as it wants.



The Heart. The Soul. The Mind of Cornell.



JULY/AUGUST
1992

VOLUME 95
NUMBER 1

Cover

Stefanie Lehman
designed our
Reunion cover.

24 Cornellians in the Olympics

BY RICK LIPSEY

Some seventy-five Cornellians have competed in the Olympic Games. We look at a sampling of the best, including those bound for Barcelona this month.



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BY PAUL CODY

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BY KATHY BODOVITZ

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Worlds to Explore Next Winter and Spring

...Far Off

Papua New Guinea

January 2—18, 1993

Rugged, beautiful, and mysterious, Papua New Guinea evokes images of towering volcanoes, rare birds and animals, dense jungles, and primitive peoples. Led by zoologist Howard E. Evans and geologist Frank H. T. Rhodes, we will explore the New Guinea highlands and cruise the Sepik River and Bismarck Sea aboard the privately chartered Melanesian Discoverer. A stopover in Sydney, Australia will be included too.

Tahiti and the Society Islands

January 6—20, 1993

Just to murmur their names is magic to the spirit: Rangiroa, Bora Bora, Moorea, Tahiti. They convey the romance of Polynesian culture, the explorations of Captain Cook, the refuge of Gauguin. As we explore these fabled islands, we'll examine both the cultures and peoples who call them home and the ecological settings of land and water that surround them. Marine biologist John B. Heiser and anthropologist Billie Jean Isbell will be the study tour leaders.

Grenada

February 4—13, 1993

Grenada, the most tropical of the Windward Islands of the Caribbean, is the paramount spice island in the New World. Its intriguing political and agricultural history combined with its post-card perfect towns, highlands, and beaches make it a wonderful destination for CAU in the capable hands of botanist John M. Kingsbury and invertebrate zoologist Louise G. Kingsbury.

Belize

February 21—March 7, 1993

Relatively few Americans have discovered Belize, tucked behind its spectacular Caribbean reef just to the south of Mexico's Yucatan peninsula. But Belize (formerly British Honduras) combines marvelous tropical jungle regions, important archaeological sites, and idyllic palm-fringed islands abutting the most extensive coral reef system in the Caribbean. Join marine biologist John B. Heiser for the fourth edition of this popular CAU expedition.

London Theater

April 15—25, 1993

For centuries London has been synonymous with great theater, and CAU's fifth journey to the London stage is designed to give you the best theater in comfortable and gracious style. With CAU favorites Anthony Caputi and Alain Seznec as your faculty, you'll enjoy seven productions in the West End, at the National Theater, and in an excursion to Stratford on Avon. We'll also set aside time for enjoying London's museums, shopping, parks, and gardens.

Korea and Japan

May 15—29, 1993

The allure of Korea and Japan is contradictory. These two small nations symbolize the technological wizardry and economic prowess of the Asian rim, yet both retain a reverence for tradition that astonishes us ahistorical westerners. Led by Cornell Asianist Karen Brazell we'll explore South Korea and Japan, including Seoul and Kyongju, Miyajima Island, Hiroshima, Kyoto, Nara, and Tokyo. We'll stay several nights in a traditional Japanese inn and ride the bullet train too.

...And Nearer Home

Along with the study tours just described, we're planning very special programs a little closer to home as well. In February, literature specialist Phillip Marcus will lead an exploration of cultural and natural life in Key West, Florida (February 20—25). In March (13—18), naturalist and ornithologist Richard B. Fischer will guide CAU's first ecology and natural history program in Texas, along the Gulf Coast near the town of Rockport. In May (8—13), we're off to Flagstaff, Sedona, and the Grand Canyon in Arizona with naturalist Verne Rockcastle and astronomer Yervant Terzian. From May 12—16, marine biologist John B. Heiser and historian Mary Beth Norton will return to Chesapeake Bay. And, during the weekend of May 14—16, CAU's spring weekend seminar, "Germany Today: The Price of Success" will be held at the Otesaga Hotel in Cooperstown, New York, led by David Bathrick, John Borneman, and Peter Katzenstein.

Full descriptions for all winter and spring 1993 programs are included in the CAU announcement due to be mailed in late July. If you are not currently receiving CAU mailings, please let us know. We'll put your name on the list right away.

cau

Cornell's Adult University, 626 Thurston Avenue, Ithaca, New York 14850. Telephone: 607/255-6260

I know Cornell has provided you with more than skills and facts— It has also given you a roadmap with which to chart your life's path," U.S. Senate hopeful Geraldine Ferraro told the Class of 1992 at this year's Commencement Convocation.

After a lengthy pitstop at the university, more than 3,600 seniors and 2,300 graduate and professional students prepared to get on with their lives during the university's 124th Commencement Week-end. Parents and family members in tow, the future alumni toured campus for the last time, took the final snapshot with Ezra Cornell's statue, and returned that long-lost library book as they readied themselves for Sunday's graduation ceremony.

At Saturday's convocation in Barton Hall, Ferraro, a candidate for the New York State Democratic nomination for senator and the first woman nominated for the vice presidency by a major political party, urged the senior class to use its education to make a difference for America.

"Because of your education, your responsibility to yourselves, to others and to change is greater than most," Ferraro said, calling on the students to "transform the ground rules of this society" and create a new sense of responsibility in the country.

"Each day we do not put our nation's house in order is a day we weaken ourselves—economically, politically and morally," Ferraro said. "If we are to survive . . . all Americans must feel they have a place at the table, a stake in what happens here."

"You, like thousands of other young people throughout the country are the most valuable resource our nation has," she continued, challenging the graduates to "give us a tomorrow better than our today."

Sunday's Commencement ceremony brought nasty weather more typical of March than Memorial Day. After a week of sunny skies and highs in the 80s, Sunday's temperatures dropped to the 40s and were accom-

panied by steady rain and gusting winds. But having spent four years on the Hill, students were prepared for the worst and did not let the weather dampen their spirits.

Some seniors even thought the weather was quite appropriate. "It just wouldn't feel right if it didn't rain on graduation," said Andrew Carlson '92, a neurobiology major, echoing the sentiments of many of his classmates.

Lining up on the Arts Quad on Sunday morning, students donned their traditional caps and gowns and made umbrellas an essential part of their attire. One senior even replaced his mortarboard with a winter hat topped with a tassel and a pair of wool mittens as he joined the procession onto Schoellkopf Field.

Some 25,000 friends and family members watched the ceremony under a colorful sea of umbrellas; many guests took refuge at one of several campus auditoriums showing

the ceremony on video screens. This was the first time foul weather had dampened Commencement since the ceremony was moved outside seventeen years ago, but university officials decided the rain did not warrant moving the proceedings inside for two separate ceremonies, as called for in the contingency plan.

Taking his cue from the shivering students, President Frank H.T. Rhodes shortened his eleven-page speech to only a few quick remarks. Rhodes said he had always attributed the fair weather to "good living on the part of the graduating class. And Class of 1992, I am worried."

On a more serious note, Rhodes referred to the rose that each of the graduates was given before the ceremony and told them to "take time to smell those roses" no matter where they went.

After Rhodes conferred degrees on the 5,900 students, rain was not the only thing coming from the sky

A WET GOODBYE TO THE CLASS OF '92



Umbrellas and mittens took the place of sunglasses and sandals at Commencement '92.

CHRIS HILDRETH / CORNELL

as graduates' caps fell to the ground—many of them bearing signs of their owners' futures. While some showed where the graduate would soon be working, others were less promising. One student had attached her resume to the top of her cap to help continue her job search, no small effort in a job market *The New York Times* only two weeks before had described in a front-page headline as the "worst in [the] last two decades." Neil Zwiebel '92, a human development and family studies major, summed up the hurting job market by taping the words "Work For Food" to his mortarboard. Zwiebel said he's going to continue the job search by going "somewhere a lot warmer than Ithaca—probably down in Florida."

Carrie Garmezy '92 carried a happier message on her cap: the class years of the three Cornellians in her family who preceded her. Starting with her grandfather Samuel in 1913, her father Robert in 1944 and her sister Lorina in the Class of '86, Garmezy said they truly are a Cornell family. "It's a wonderful feeling to now be an alumna and walk along and see a building on campus and say that was here when Daddy was here or that was here when Grandpa was a student."

But Garmezy doesn't plan to leave town quite yet. Come August, she'll start work on her master's degree at Cornell.

Debbie Wood Perosio '79, who received her master's degree this year and who participated in the employee-study program, said that although the weather was bad, it was still a worthwhile ceremony. Flanked by her two daughters, she said, "You've got to look on the bright side."
—George Bullis '94

GOODBYE TO A GOOD SPORT

Robert J. Kane '34, an ambassador for Cornell and all amateur athletics throughout his adult life, died May 31 in Ithaca at the age of 81.

He was best known to older Cornellians as a world-class sprinter,

to younger alumni as the head of athletics on the Hill from 1940 until 1976, and to the sports world at large as a leader of the U.S. Olympic movement.

Kane was born in Ithaca, starred in sports at Ithaca High, and blossomed as a runner on the Hill in the '30s under the legendary track coach Jack Moakley. While studying law on the Hill, Kane was an assistant to Moakley. The \$400 Kane was paid to coach cost him his amateur status and a chance to compete in the 1936 Olympics.

In 1939, Kane became assistant to James Lynah, the director of physical education and athletics. A year later Lynah left to join U.S. war preparations in Washington and Kane became acting director. He was named director in 1944, dean of the Department of Physical Education and Athletics in 1971, and retired in 1976. Alumni elected him a trustee of the university soon after.

Bob Kane spoke publicly and wrote easily and well, including his column in this magazine during the 1960s and '70s. A handsome, dapper, witty man with a ready smile, Kane gained both friends and financial support for sports among alumni, starting an endowment fund for men's and women's athletics. He took part in the formalization of Ivy League athletics in the 1950s, served twice as president of the Eastern College Athletic Conference, and once as vice president of the National Collegiate Athletic Association.

Early in his career on the Hill, Kane was involved in the decision to forfeit a 1940 football victory to Dartmouth after discovering Cornell's game-winning touchdown had come on an illegal fifth down at the end of the game. The forfeit ended an eighteen-game winning streak for the Big Red.

In his thirty-seven years at the helm of athletics, the university built Teagle, Helen Newman, Lynah and Grumman sports buildings; added nine holes and a clubhouse to its golf course; put in artificial outdoor sur-

faces for football, track and tennis; and made a rowing course on the Inlet flood control channel.

At the same time, several Big Red teams rose to national prominence. Men's rowing, track, polo, football, hockey and lacrosse and women's fencing, all became national title contenders. Wrestling and swimming were competitive in the East, while baseball, soccer, tennis, basketball and gymnastics were Ivy forces.

Kane moved easily into leadership positions in athletic circles beyond the campus. In 1951 he joined

the board of the U.S. Olympic Committee (USOC), moving all the way to its presidency in 1977. His administration established the U.S. Olympic Festival and permanent training centers for Olympic athletes around the country. William Simon, the former U.S. treasury secretary and his successor as USOC president, also credits Kane with setting

the U.S. movement on a firm financial footing.

While the U.S. won a gold medal in hockey in the 1980 winter Olympics during Kane's term, he had to hold the nation's Olympic effort together through a Carter administration boycott that kept U.S. teams from the summer games that year in Moscow.

Even after his Olympic presidency, Kane continued to fight to keep amateurism in an Olympic movement that increasingly invited paid athletes to compete.

Kane worked the last five years of his life to record the history of Cornell sports, tapping his own experiences and soliciting contributions from 100 former athletes and coaches. His 464-page illustrated book, *Good Sports*, is being published by the university this summer.

Kane is survived by his wife, Ruth, who has been a fixture with her husband at athletic and alumni events through the years, a daughter, Karen K. Nichol, and a son, Christopher R. (Kip) '63.

—John Marcham '50



Robert Kane

IT COSTS HOW MUCH?

Editor: I don't know whether I'd be accepted if I were to apply today. But I'm sure I wouldn't be able to pay for it [April *Alumni News*]. When I entered Cornell in 1977, tuition was less than \$5,000. My father was able to give me half of it; financial aid and scholarships made up the rest. I remember being thrilled about one scholarship that gave me \$150 a semester. At current rates, that wouldn't even pay for one *day* of classes.

Your article was fascinating but left a glaring question. Why has tuition tripled in fifteen years and where does all this money go? Can you tell us which expenses have tripled? I'd be amazed if professors are earning three times what they used to; I'd be even more amazed if secretaries and janitors have tripled their income. Administrators—well, I guess I'd be willing to believe that their salaries have gone up a lot. And I know construction and capital improvement are big costs, but does it really cost three times what it did in 1977 to put up a new building?

I only hope that working-class kids still somehow manage to piece together the money to get through Cornell. I've always felt this was the most diverse, least patrician of all the Ivies. I hope it stays that way.

Beth Jackendoff Harpaz '81
Brooklyn, New York

Look for a story on where the tuition money goes in an upcoming issue of the Alumni News. By the way, the average salary for a full professor in the endowed colleges

during the past academic year was \$74,900; in statutory schools it was \$63,400.

Editor: I read with great interest your article, "Could You Get in Today? And Could You Pay For It?" [April *Alumni News*]. I was particularly incensed, however, at Dean Murphy's comment: "It's a question of value . . . at the same time we know they are paying a mortgage on a second family home, have children in private schools and take expensive vacations." Your writer's comment, "For them it is a question of priorities," contributed to the anger.

Our 17-year-old high school junior has been talking about attending Cornell for four years. Two of her great-grandparents, Glenn Justus Wight '13 and Helen Ripley Lord Flint '17, graduated from Cornell, as well as two Flint great-aunts and her step-grandmother, Anita Hansen Starrett '46. Could she get in? Perhaps. She loves to write, has an aptitude for languages, a 3.76 GPA and a reasonable score on the PSAT exam. She has been in several plays, is a member of the National Honor Society, and has provided leadership in scouting and church organizations.

Could we pay for it? Not at all, although 20 percent of our gross income would nearly equal the costs. We are a middle-class family with two working parents and two children. We have no cash and many bills. Where does the money go? Our children have traveled extensively in this country—by boat, plane, train, bus and automobile. They have been on military bases, in B-2 bombers, and at Girl Scout camps tenting with counselors from around the world as well as from all over the United States. Our subscriptions include *The Smithsonian*, *Scientific American* and *Forbes*. Our shelves contain a broad selection of literature.

Our discretionary income has already gone into the education of our children. Our priority has been

to expose them to the diversity of the world through travel and experience in addition to literature, technology and music so that they might identify their interests and "perhaps" qualify for admission to your institution.

I want my elder daughter to achieve all that she thinks is important from the myriad possibilities in the world. I do NOT want her to do that at the expense of the growth and potential of her five-years-

younger sister who has the same world at her doorstep. Her opportunities should not end if her older sibling is admitted to the hallowed citadel of Cornell. It is impossible to explain or to defend the outrageous costs of higher education in this country. Nor is it reasonable to justify the expense in terms of the sacrifices which parents *ought* to want to make for their

children. It is not a matter of MY priorities. We have provided what we could provide for the moral and intellectual development of our daughters. It is a matter of YOUR priorities for the education of our future citizens. Are your great intellects working on the economic solution for the country?

Shirley A. Starrett
Belfast, Maine

Editor: The article in the April issue reviewing the history of tuition increases at Cornell was very interesting and quite sobering. After thinking about the implications of the increases, I decided to look at the tuition after correcting for inflation. I arbitrarily chose my entering freshman year, 1953, as the starting point and compared the tuition at the endowed colleges with the inflation-adjusted cost, using the Consumer Price Index.

The tuition increases have actually been about fourfold, rather than the astronomical twenty times implied by the author's chart. Cornell was a bargain in 1953; it is still a great value.

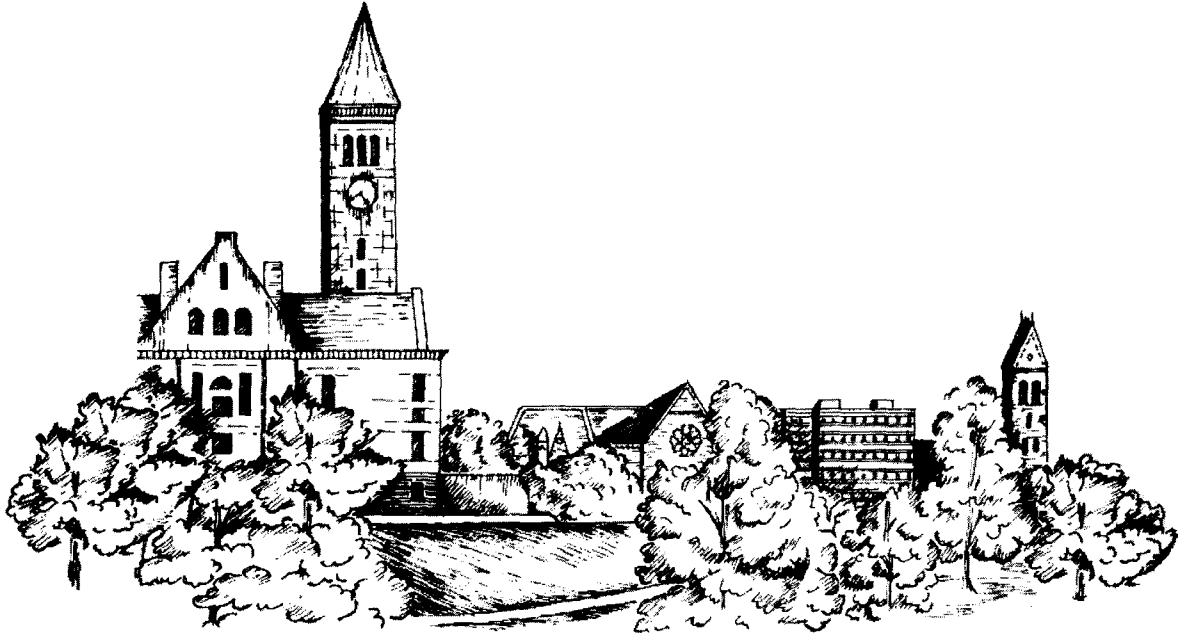
Douglas J. Sheft '57
Tiburon, California



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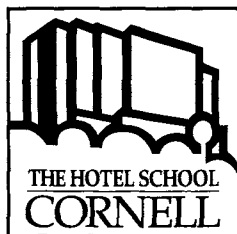
As a Cornell graduate, history is more than just a few courses that you might have taken. It's the personal history that you've accumulated during all your university days. The little incidents that make you smile when you think about them. Like skating on Beebe Lake. Cheering on the "Big Red" on Saturday afternoons. And sneaking that life-or-death kiss on the suspension bridge.

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piece of your history, stay where it all happened. At the only hotel located right on Cornell campus.

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The chart accompanying the story showed the tuition increase in actual dollars and was labeled as such. The climb in tuition appears less steep the farther back one goes in choosing a base year from which to adjust for inflation. —Ed.

LACROSSE LAMENT

Editor: After reading Hillel J. Hoffmann's account of Cornell lacrosse [April *Alumni News*] I am left wondering whether another Cornell tradition is on the wane. Admittedly my feelings are biased by the achievements I saw first-hand in the mid 1970s—two consecutive national championships. Hoffmann's article implies that Cornell can no longer attract "blue chip" lacrosse talent and must now compete with "under-recruited overachievers." While I have nothing against overachievers, it seems that we are willing to forsake our preeminent role in collegiate lacrosse to other universities including those in the Ivy League. I feel this will be a shame and not fitting our general strategy to upgrade our athletic and academic programs. I am not advocating a "win at all cost" mentality but rather a competitive re-positioning of Cornell as a place where "blue chip" student athletes can thrive and contribute. The goal would be to sustain our academic strength while re-establishing our position in the lacrosse community.

Phil Masin '77
Bridgewater, New Jersey

VOTE YOUR CONSCIENCE

Editor: I was extremely disappointed to read that George M. Michaels '31 was "honored" by being selected as a finalist in the John F. Kennedy Profiles in Courage Award [April *Alumni News*, page 56]. It seems an act of sheer hypocrisy to nominate someone for this award for "elected officials who [take] principled stands on controversial issues," when in fact that is exactly the opposite of what Michaels did [in cast-

ing the deciding vote in 1970 establishing the right-to-choose in New York State]. His conscience told him to vote pro-life, yet he caved in to save his neck, failing his own constituents in the process. His posture of "personally opposed, but" in regard to abortion is an embarrassing exercise in sophistry, unfortunately one that other politicians have followed in an attempt to please both sides in this contentious issue. Imagine if we replaced the word "abortion" with anything else we opposed. "I'm personally opposed to rape, like abortion, but I believe others have a right to choose." The problem is that rape, like abortion, has innocent victims, and the "personally opposed" excuse rings hollow; it begs the question. Is this the kind of principled stand we want to encourage among our politicians?

Michael J. Arnum '91
Rochester, New York

Arnum is executive director of the Rochester Area Right to Life Committee.

George Michaels replies:

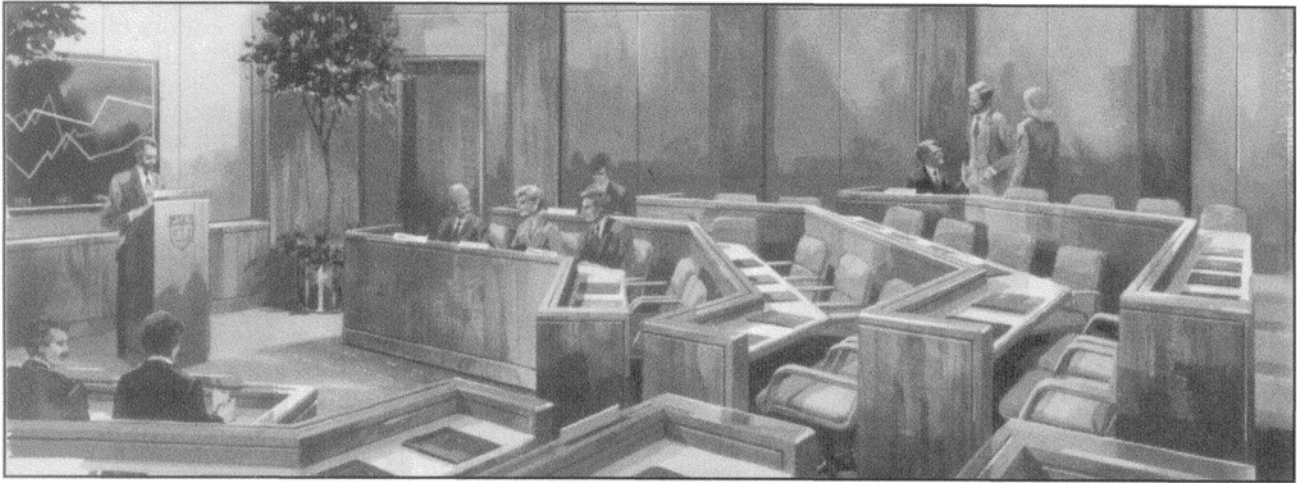
Mr. Arnum said, "[Michaels'] conscience told him to vote pro-life, yet he caved in to save his neck." Nothing could be further from the truth.

I voted against pro-choice on earlier abortion reform bills, in 1968 and 1969, because the chairman of our party and other influential Democratic leaders made it very clear to me that they would look with great disfavor on any vote I cast in support of abortion reform. I had no problem heeding their wishes then because there were never enough votes to support reform.

Nonetheless, I was troubled by my conscience during those few years. I have always had difficulty with certain aspects of "abortion on demand." But I also felt strongly that a woman had the right to choose whether to carry to full term the product of bestiality such as incest or rape.

My moment of truth arrived on that day in April 1970 when it became apparent that the tally on the abortion reform measure would result in a tie vote in the Assembly chamber. I knew, when I rose to

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COMING
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NEWS in
SEPTEMBER

DIANE ACKERMAN

by Lisa Bennett

Writer Diane Ackerman MFA '73, PhD '79 swims with whales and has birds eating out of her hands as she calls for a return to the senses. Lisa Bennett looks at the *New Yorker's* nature writer and the author of the best-sellers *A Natural History of the Senses* and *The Moon by Whalelight*.

CORNELL'S OUTDOOR
EDUCATION PROGRAM

by Carole Stone

Cornellians often learn more about themselves while hanging on a rock ledge or piloting a kayak off Baja California than they do in the classroom. Cornell Outdoor Ed, one of the nation's biggest and most ambitious outdoor programs, is why.

POP WARNER

by Ed Hardy

One hundred years ago this fall a football player enrolled on the Hill who would change the way Americans—especially young ones—played football. His name: Glenn "Pop" Warner, LLB 1894.

change my vote to support abortion reform, that I was ending my career in the Legislature and said so.

The wrath of the county chairman and his cohorts was furious and swift. They refused to renominate me. I considered this a small price to pay.

STOP THAT
PLASTIC WRAP

Editor: Considering the state of the environment and the current crisis situation with regard to disposal of plastic, how could you possibly wrap the magazine in plastic? This is irresponsible!

Joan Cheng '70
San Francisco, California

As part of the Alumni News's drive to attract new readers, non-subscribers are receiving two sample issues of the magazine, the second one of which has been wrapped in plastic. We should have known better. Several readers have complained about the plastic wrap, so we will no longer use it.—Ed.

KNOW THE THREATS

Editor: What is to be done when repugnant hate material is submitted for publication? The alternatives are to repress it or to rebut it. If we are to be true to the principles of our Constitution, and preserve our democratic society, rebuttal, not enforced silence, is the better choice.

If, in the Cornell tradition of freedom with responsibility, *The Cornell Daily Sun's* editors had said: because rebuttal, not repression, is the way to deal with hate material, the *Sun* has decided to print Smith's noxious nonsense and to print the paper's rebuttal, the paper's editors would have been universally praised, and favorably compared with the editors at Harvard, Yale, Columbia and Brown who, understandably, refused to print Smith's odoriferous filth.

Unfortunately, the *Sun's* editors made no reference to rebuttal of

Smith's deceptions when they explained their reasons for printing his full page advertisement.

Early in January, I wrote a page-length article, entitled "Veritas," focusing on the mentality of the people who perpetrated the Holocaust and on what it consisted of; I sent it to the editors of the *Sun* to rebut Smith's full page of "disinformation."

The *Sun* was asked to print it as a contributed article. It declined to do so. It would print the rebuttal only as a paid advertisement.

This is particularly troubling in light of information made known in a recent program on PBS on hate groups in America which puts the Smith ad in a new context.

Smith was shown, on camera, talking with David Duke about how to develop strategies that will serve as "indirect" ways to identify people who are sympathetic to their (racist) views. Follow-up material is then sent to these people and, ultimately, they are recruited as new members of Duke and Smith's "movement."

Smith's ad in the *Sun* asked readers to contribute money, and to provide their names and addresses.

It appears that recruitment and fundraising for the neo-Nazi movement are very likely the underlying purposes of the ad. And, unfortunately, those purposes can be thwarted only by refusing to publish the ad, even if that means that these new Nazis will then say that this just proves that "the Jews control the press."

Were there no solicitation of funds and names, rebuttal of Smith's hate material would be preferable to repression. With these elements present, repression appears to be the only effective way to avoid falling into the schemes of those who want to again promote the same hideous Nazi racial doctrines that Adolph Hitler promoted.

Alan R. Gordon '53
Ithaca, New York

Editor: The committee [that placed the Holocaust debate ad in the *Daily Sun*] and other fringe groups as well as politicians like David Duke have something to promote, to sell, to recruit adherents for. They've no

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doubt tried it in several ways other than campus newspapers ads. We—that is, thinking, concerned people—need to be aware of any efforts in our nation to promote divisiveness and bigotry, to deny reason, to distort history, to exploit the powerless. Some people object loudly to seeing objectionable things in print, but perhaps they are denying the principle of debate itself, and perhaps, I say respectfully, they have blinders on.

Others prefer to deny and debate the content of the "Holocaust ad" and similar efforts. Count me among those. We cannot have it both ways. In order to defend ourselves against threats to freedom and reason, we must know what those threats are and where they come from. Some threats are hidden. Some are open. Be grateful for those that are openly expressed. Many more people are now aware of these threats, including academics, students and townspeople. We can recognize hatemongers for what they are.

Cornellians may be proud to have a student newspaper whose staff saw the danger in *not* publishing this vile Holocaust advertisement.

Roderick A. Ironside '51
Chapel Hill, North Carolina

WHERE SHOULD FRESHMEN LIVE?

Editor: I am writing in response to your news article in the April issue regarding random housing of freshmen. I would like to add the following information. Three out of four students in the recent student elections opposed random housing, for several reasons. The main reason is that students see their choices being taken away from them by an administration that does not adequately address their concerns. Students from very "diverse" backgrounds regard [Vice President] Larry Palmer as a demagogue, making policy decisions which are not in the students' best interests.

Secondly, the random housing program would severely hurt the

program houses, not just Ujamaa, but also Language House, Ecology House and others. These programs draw many of their residents from the freshman class.

Furthermore, it is not clear that random housing is the only solution to the "problem" of "self-segregation." What about moving one or more of the program houses to West campus, as the Student Task Force has suggested?

What is next? Should we randomly assign students to classes so that each class "mirror[s], in microcosm, the demographic make-up" of the student body? This is ridiculous and smacks of racism, just like random housing.

I would urge my fellow alumni to oppose random housing of freshmen.

Kristin A. Markussen '91
Wyantskill, New York

Editor: History does repeat itself! I never realized it did so in such a quick way.

I read with great amusement an article in the May issue about a group of students blocking the entrance of the Straight Memorial Room to demonstrate against a proposal to randomly assign housing for incoming freshmen/women. The people demonstrating were "primarily black and Hispanic students." WOW . . . This was the same group that demonstrated thirty years ago. However, they were demonstrating FOR this type of housing!

I guess people just like to demonstrate about something.

John H. Brennen '64
Centerport, New York

Editor: I was delighted in reading about the move to end "self-segregation." With all the efforts to grant special treatment to minorities, the government and universities are splintering our population.

I am an Irish-American. In college, I knew many Italian-Americans, Polish-Americans, etc. I know of no quota systems then, and would have felt it to be a most unfair type of discrimination. If each "hyphen American" type had stuck together, we would all be speaking the tongues of our forefathers and would never

have learned English or joined the mainstream. This is what bothers me. Booker T. Washington was granted no special privileges because he was black and look what he did. Read his book! Find out what an underprivileged person can do if he puts his mind to it.

It is time to treat all applicants and all citizens fairly regardless of their color or racial origin. This is the only way we can have true democracy.

John S. Hooley '38
Cocoa Beach, Florida

SPRING FLING

Editor: Concerning the photograph in the Class Notes of 1918 on page 40 of the *March Alumni News*, that is indeed one of the pictures of the Cornell Pageant of 1917. My mother, Elizabeth Alward Kilbourne '18, was student chair of this event. Proceeds were used to outfit an ambulance for the Princess Pat Canadian Infantry regiment that was fighting in France in World War I. There are several more pictures and additional information in the archives where Gould Colman '51, PhD '62 has preserved them.

Sylvia Kilbourne Hosie '48,
MNS '49
Northport, New York

Editor: I am shocked and dismayed that you have failed to identify a photograph taken during my years at Cornell.

On page 40 of the *March Alumni News* you published an "undated" photograph—it was taken in the Fall of 1942! When it appeared that the members of the Class of '43 who had joined the Army Enlisted Reserve would not be permitted to remain on inactive duty until their June graduation, intensive courses in Military Tactics were instituted on campus. The photo you printed was, for many years, "classified" because it shows the Intelligence Training Cadre in camouflage uniforms, designed to make the enemy think that the infantry company was a dance troupe in the Bavarian forests. Most of us found the wigs a

great inconvenience, but the dresses (I believe they were called dirndls) were ideal for concealing hand grenades.

How quickly they forget!

Leon Schwarzbaum '43
North Woodmere, New York

ANOTHER CORNELL DOG

Editor: Rachel Fine's story in the *March Alumni News* stirred enjoyable memories of one of Cornell's most famous dogs, Highball. He was already well established on the campus when I arrived as a freshman in 1932. A handsome dog, well built, medium size, with short brown hair, Highball exuded an air of self confidence that made one think he might well have been the reincarnation of a departed BMOC.

He made his home at one of the more socially oriented fraternities, but no one actually owned him. While not stand-offish, the "man's best friend" label was not for him. No chasing balls or sticks, no fawning on humans. Anyone so thoughtless as to call "Here, boy" was treated with disdain.

Highball was free to enter classrooms and seemed to enjoy the learning experience. He had many friends all over the Hill, in Collegetown and down in Ithaca. Long journeys by paw were not to his liking. He preferred to ride the trolley. The motormen would stop for him as they would for anyone and he rode in style.

I pray Cornell will never become so big and pompous that there will not be room for more Highballs!

Joseph C. Delibert, '36
New York, New York

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ANIMAL MAGNETISM

*It's been a dog's life for artist-in-residence
William Wegman.*

It's difficult—if not impossible—to consider the work of artist William Wegman without conjuring an image of his obedient and artful Weimaraners, sprawled tantalizingly on couches, dressed in human clothes or entertaining children on Sesame Street. But Wegman had not set out to find a Weimaraner when he was pet shopping in 1970. Unable to find his first choice, a Dalmatian, he was introduced to a Weimaraner and the rest, as they say, is history. Man Ray insinuated his way into Wegman's personal and professional life, becoming the focus of his photographs and video work. Patience and intelligence, a sense of wit and irony, indeed, an empathy for the human condition, radiate from the dog's eyes.

This spring Man Ray's artistic (not blood) successors, Fay Ray and her daughter Bettina, frolicked on the slope by the Johnson Museum and posed by waterfalls and gorges for Wegman, who spent a month as an artist-in-residence in Cornell's art department in the College of Architecture, Art and Planning. The visit was supported by a grant from the university's Council of the Creative and Performing Arts, a faculty organization that provides grants to students, staff and visiting artists. Wegman worked with art students,



**Seated Interpretive Dance, 1991, 24" x 20"
Polaroid, by William Wegman.**

met with local artists and gave two public talks. An exhibition of drawings and photographs—"Dogs and Other Things: Works by William Wegman"—on loan from New York's Pace Gallery and the Holly Solomon Gallery, was installed in the Johnson Museum. The exhibition included pieces that recently had been featured in a retrospective at New York's Whitney Museum of American Art. Fay and Bettina were, of course, on hand throughout.

Victor Kord, chairman of the art department, met Wegman in 1968

when they both were teaching at the University of Wisconsin; Kord first brought Wegman to campus two years ago as part of the Nancy Dickenson lecture series. Kord says he was delighted with this spring's visit, partly because Wegman made himself available to the Cornell community for more than ten hours a day. He critiqued student pieces and let people watch him work. "Seniors say he was the most accessible artist of all they have experienced in their four years here," Kord says.

Bringing visiting artists to the Hill is an especially important aspect of the fine arts program. Thanks to grants from the CCPA, the establishment of the new Olive Press, and the Dickenson lecture series,

nearly twenty artists are invited annually. "Visiting artists offer an intimate view," explains Kord. "The program affords another kind of model, complements what we do, and excites the students."

By all accounts Wegman was particularly successful in this regard. Not only was he generous with his time and feedback, but his work itself spans many disciplines and offers a unique appeal. "He is able," notes Kord, "to address the least and the most sophisticated public with the same thing."

Wegman, too, found the residency beneficial. Because of his retrospective at the Whitney, he was deluged with requests for interviews. The invitation from Cornell was propitiously timed. "It was so good to be away from where people could find me," he says. "I barely had enough time to be an artist."

The campus also proved to be an ideal training ground for the dogs. "They're used to the city or the country," he explains. "Here they had to learn not to fall into the gorges and how to cross the street. It was good for their education." And, he adds, "the squirrels were getting far too tame."

During his residency, Wegman was able to take advantage of the Olive Press, the department's new printing facility, creating monoprints, etchings, and lithographs. One of his etchings from the "animals on a limb" theme (featuring birds, opossums, beavers, and elephants) is now part of the department's collection and will be included in a summer show at the Johnson Museum.

Installed less than a year ago, the Olive Press was designed for training, research, and experimentation. Students receive course credit and practical experience by working with the artists and printers. Each year ten artists are paired with master printmakers to create new work and present lectures and demonstra-



At work on the Olive Press.

PETER MORENUS / CORNELL

tions. In addition to Wegman, the first year's printers included Gregory Amenoff, Richard Bosman, Lois Lane and Judith Shea.

While Wegman's photographs

are easily identifiable, his paintings and drawings are less well-known, even though he has worked in those mediums throughout his career. Their childlike forms and written words and phrases combine elements of minimalism and surrealism with his trademark sardonic edge. Around 1985, he notes in the exhibition brochure, "rather sheepishly I began to paint again. Not picking up where I left off in 1966 in graduate school but back to my teenage work before art school. My facility with the medium has changed considerably over the past six years but my subjects remain coded in the past." In many of these large-scale rather abstract paintings, familiar, albeit oddly juxtaposed, objects appear to float in a sea of paint, a memory surfacing and frozen for continued study.

Wegman was, in fact, trained in traditional painting techniques and received his MFA from the University of Illinois in 1967. Abandoning traditional methods, which, he says, "signified the elitist culture and everything the '60s was against," he and many of his contemporaries took their art in a decidedly conceptual and minimalist direction, exploring process art and new media. Wegman spent the next few years throwing things off buildings, floating objects down the Milwaukee River, making fiberglass window screen sculptures, and developing a concerto of 100 cars honking their horns. In 1970, when video "portapak" appeared, Wegman became one of the first experimenters in the video field. Like the still camera, the video camera was trained on Man Ray as he did—or did not—perform tasks his master designed and demonstrated. The pull toward photography and video seemed a logical move for Wegman, who had been concerned with the accessibility of his images to mass culture, with the de-aesthetization of the art object.

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Miscellaneous

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FACULTY

In 1979 Wegman's art took another leap, this time in the direction of color, when he was invited to use a large format Polaroid camera in Boston. The result is the continuing body of work for which he is primarily known. Recently, he has drawn upon the talents of Fay and Bettina for a children's book, *Fay's Favorite Fairy Tales* (published by Hyperion and due out in spring 1993), in which the dogs dress up as characters from "Little Red Riding Hood," "Cinderella," and other stories.

Kord hopes to lure Wegman back for a third visit, this time for something entirely different. Having recently rediscovered painting, Wegman expressed an eagerness to return to sculpture, which he had taught at the University of Wisconsin in the late '60s. Whether Wegman decides to weld Weimaraners or fashion new forms, a warm welcome awaits him at Cornell.

—Jill Hartz

HUSA RETIRES

Karel Husa, the Kappa Alpha professor of music, retired from his teaching post at the end of the spring term. The Czechoslovakian-born Husa, 70, had taught at Cornell for thirty-eight years. Husa said he is leaving his teaching duties behind to devote more time to conducting and composing; the Pulitzer Prize-winner already has some seventy pieces to his credit. Husa also said he plans to travel as much as four to five months out of the year.

It seems remarkable that Husa would want to travel more than he already has. Sigrid Peterson, the events manager for the department of music, recently sent us a map of the United States. Each state had a date written within its borders; Sigrid reports that the dates represent the first time Husa conducted one of his compositions in that state. The dates range from April 28, 1957, when Husa conducted his *Fantasia* on the Cornell campus, to April 27, 1990, when he conducted his composition *Music for Prague 1968* at the University of Alabama.

For more information about our Classifieds personals section in September, see page 15.

AUTHORS

Richard Price '71 is hot. Before his new novel, *Clockers*, was even published, he sold the film rights and the promise of a screenplay to Universal Pictures for \$1.9 million—one of the biggest deals ever for an unpublished manuscript, says *Variety*.

The word in Hollywood is that Martin Scorsese will produce the movie, making it his fourth collaboration with Price. Scorsese directed Price's screenplays of *The Color of Money* (1986), the *Life Lessons* segment of *New York Stories* (1989), and *Mad Dog and Glory*, due out this year. Price's other big screenplay hit was *Sea of Love* (1989), which starred Al Pacino and Ellen Barkin.

While *Clockers* seems destined to be a movie, too, it is Price's first novel in seven years, bringing him back to the medium in which he first gained recognition. His debut novel, *The Wanderers*, was published in 1974 when Price was a 24-year-old graduate student in Columbia University's creative writing program. Three more novels followed before he turned his energy to the screen.

Clockers is both a murder mystery and a portrait of drug dealers and the cops who pursue them. It is filled with the language, sights and smells of the inner city and the housing projects where the "clockers"—street-corner crack dealers—do business.

Rocco Klein, a veteran homicide detective who is tired of the job and anxious to retire, thinks there's nothing special about a seemingly routine drug murder. Twenty-year-old Victor Dunham steps forward to confess. But after a little digging, Rocco discovers that Victor has never been in any trouble with the police. Soon Rocco is sure that Victor is innocent and that Victor's brother, Strike, who runs a crew of clockers, is the real killer. But the reader knows Strike and knows he

RICHARD PRICE RETURNS TO THE NOVEL

didn't do it, either.

Price says he got the idea for *Clockers* when he was researching *Sea of Love*. Price hung out with homicide cops in Hudson County, New Jersey, and in the boroughs of New York City to gather material for the screenplay. In the process, he witnessed a lot of murder investigations.



RALPH GIBSON

To research *Clockers*, he roamed around penitentiaries and crack dens, talked to social workers, lawyers, and kids in drug treatment programs. He also spent a lot of time with both cops and drug dealers, often introduced to the latter by the former. He noted an interesting difference: "Cops were very intrigued by my connection to the movies but the drug dealers and the kids on the street were more taken by the fact that I wrote books . . . Because if they could handle words on a page to begin with, they wouldn't be out here tonight [on the streets]. They'd be home doing homework—they'd be in school. The fact that somebody was *so* into the printed page that he could write the book, that took them aback."

Price says he's always tried to make people love the unlovable. "This book is not a romanticization of drug dealing, I'm just trying to put human faces on the headlines," he says. "No one is born a drug dealer." (Houghton Mifflin)

THE OFFICIAL GUIDE TO THE AMERICAN MARKETPLACE

By **Margaret Ambry, PhD '81** and **Cheryl Russell, MA '80**. The authors are demographers who offer eight major trends that they say will define consumer markets in the 1990s, including multiculturalism and affluence. (New Strategist)

SEPARATE SOCIETIES

By Prof. **William W. Goldsmith, PhD '68**, city and regional planning; and Prof. **Edward J. Blakely**, city and regional planning, University of California, Berkeley. The authors argue that segregation by race, social background, geography and economics enables the wealthy and the middle class to objectify and rationalize poverty. (Temple University Press)

RETHINKING OBLIGATION

By Prof. **Nancy J. Hirschmann**, government. Hirschmann argues that women have played little role in modern political theory and practice in part because of a gender bias within the very structure of liberal theory. (Cornell University Press)

SATIRE AND THE HEBREW PROPHETS

By Prof. **Thomas Jemieliety, PhD '65**, English, University of Notre Dame. Suggesting there is a striking relationship between satire and Hebrew prophecy, Jemieliety reviews the role of ridicule in both. (Westminster/John Knox Press)

GOOD PARENTS FOR HARD TIMES

By **Joanne Barbara Schapiro Koch '61** and **Linda Nancy Freeman**. The authors offer practical advice for tackling the tough issues facing children today—sex, drugs, alcohol, AIDS. (Simon & Schuster)

TOTAL QUALITY MANAGEMENT

By **Arthur R. Tenner '68, MS '70** and **Irving J. DeToro**. This book offers three steps—customer focus, process improvement and total involvement—that manufacturing and service companies can use to improve their service quality. (Addison-Wesley)

FATHER BIRD KNOWS BEST



Father birds who harass their sons at mating time and interrupt their attempts to breed may actually be acting in the family's evolutionary best interest, university biologists report. **The losers? The frustrated daughters-in-law.**

Stephen T. Emlen, professor of neurobiological behavior, and Research Associate Peter H. Wrege, PhD '80 studied African bee-eaters for behavior that may take place in many animal societies.

The researchers found that fathers often interrupt their sons' attempts to breed by chasing the sons and stopping

them from feeding insects to prospective mates. And without offering much resistance, sons frequently abandon their attempts to breed and remain with their fathers as helpers at Dad's nest.

Emlen and Wrege say the inherited trait for apparently "selfless" behavior is really a "selfish" one for the birds' genetic interests because helpers play a major role in feeding the young. A mother and father with no help have about a one-in-two chance of raising one of their own to maturity, and those odds nearly double with the assistance of one helper.

Starch Shields Pesticides

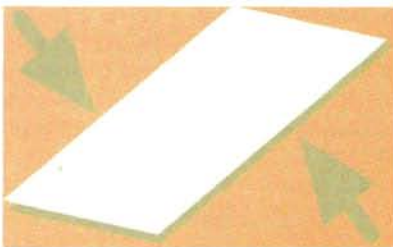
Ordinary laundry starch on regular cotton clothing protects those who apply pesticides from many harmful chemicals, university textile scientists have shown.

Researchers found that starch binds with most chemical pesticides and holds them away from the skin until the clothing is washed.

While the scientists are still working on starch's fam-

iliar problem of stiffness, they hope their finding will help agricultural workers who don't like the bulky, uncomfortable chemical-resistant suits they now wear.

The research was directed by S. Kay Obendorf, PhD '76, professor of textiles and apparel in the College of Human Ecology.



'Clean' Composts May Be Dirty

A university toxicologist has found asbestos, heavy metal, pesticides, glass, plastic shard and other toxic substances in what are supposedly "clean" composts nationwide.

"Although our work does not assess the risk of exposure of these toxicants to humans, it does highlight the need for far more monitoring to pre-

vent potential risks to human health when these composts are spread on agricultural or recreational land," says fruit and vegetable science Prof. Donald Lisk, PhD '56 of the Ag college's Toxic Chemicals Laboratory.

During 1991, Lisk collected compost samples from twenty-six locations in thirteen states and analyzed them for asbestos, twenty heavy metals, PCBs and other organic toxic substances. Of greatest concern, he says, was that asbestos was found in 46 percent of all the composts examined and in each type of compost, including yard waste, municipal solid waste and sewage sludge compost.

Pesticide Sprayers Miss Their Mark

As many as 70 percent of the air blast sprayers used on orchards appear to be significantly off the mark when applying pesticides, spraying either too much or too little, according to a university study.

"We suspect that this problem is nationwide, affecting the vast majority of people who use spray equipment—from field crop farmers, landscapers and vegetable and fruit growers to greenhouse operators, Christmas tree growers and even homeowners," says Richard C. Derksen, professor of agricultural and biological engineering.

The problem is due to a lack of attention to machine performance and to difficulty in calibrating the sprayer nozzles or operating pressure. "In New York State, the losses in chemical costs, crop yield and crop quality are at least several million dollars annually," says Derksen. "Nationally, losses are in the billions."

New Way to Preserve Plant Diversity

A long-overlooked cryopreservation technique that dehydrates cells before freezing has enabled university researchers to regenerate plants and fruit flies and to preserve potato shoot-tips.

The technique relies on the use of extremely concentrated solutions of cryoprotectants to dehydrate cells, minimizing the probability that ice will form inside the cells when they are frozen. The cells can then be quenched in liquid nitrogen, where they vitrify, or turn to glass, rather than crystallize.

The Ag college's Peter Steponkus, professor of crop physiology, reports successfully preserving complex plant tissues through cryogenic techniques, suggesting that the approach may be suitable for the long-term preservation of genetic diversity in plants, where diversity is either difficult to maintain or is being lost.

Adolescents are Biggest Victims of Abuse

Contrary to popular belief, teenagers are abused and neglected at higher rates than younger children, university researchers have found. They report that nationwide, twenty-nine out of 1,000 adolescents age 12 to 17 are maltreated, compared with nineteen per 1,000 children under 12.

"Our research dispels the prevailing myth that adolescent maltreatment is somehow less pervasive and less serious than abuse of younger children," says Jane Powers, a research associate with the Family Life Development Center in the College of Human Ecology. Powers and John Eckenrode, professor of human development and family studies, made their findings by analyzing the federally funded 1988 Second National Incidence Study of Child Abuse and Neglect.

They also found that 60 percent of adolescent maltreatment involves females while abuse of younger children is evenly split between the genders; neglect is the most common form of maltreatment in both age groups; maltreated adolescents are more likely to come from families with higher incomes than maltreated younger children.

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CHANGING WITH THE WORLD: THE GAY STUDIES MINOR

The professor wore a pink triangle, the symbol of gay pride. One of her students, a young man about 20, wore a necklace, earrings and T-shirt that read "Get used to it." Several of his classmates talked sex: gay sex, lesbian sex and heterosexual sex between cross-dressers. This was "Lesbian Writing and Theory." It used to be far-afield. But not anymore.

Last year, the university approved a graduate minor in lesbian, bisexual and gay studies, after a group of graduate students lobbied for institutional recognition for work they had been pursuing independently. The move allows graduate students to select gay studies as a minor to complement their major fields of study and places Cornell in the company of Yale, Harvard, Duke and several other schools that have introduced gay studies since the mid-1980s.

Gay studies, according to some, is the hottest new trend in academia. Others cite it as the worst of what political correctness has wrought. But judgments aside, what students and scholars of gay studies at Cornell aim to do is this: understand sexuality and how it is influenced by society; expose what they take to be

its myths; and prove, theoretically, that sexuality is a far more complicated and variable thing than most people tend to think.

"We are trying to recover the culture, history, lives and literature of lesbians, gays and bisexuals," said Trevor Hope, a graduate student in English who is minoring in gay studies.

Since its approval, twelve faculty members from ten disciplines in the College of Arts and Sciences joined the field, meaning they may teach classes now or in the future that count toward the gay studies minor. Fifteen graduate students declared gay studies as their minor and roughly one dozen existing classes were listed as fulfilling gay studies credits. One new class was added last fall, "Issues in Lesbian, Bisexual and Gay Studies," and twenty graduate students enrolled. At the same time, forty undergraduates enrolled in the related course, "Lesbian Writing and Theory," offered jointly last spring by the women's studies program and the government department. And more than 100 people attended the field's first conference last April, a three-day event called, "Perverting the Academy or Camping Out at the (A.D.) White House."

"The university has changed because the world has changed," said Nelly Furman, professor of Romance studies, former director of the women's studies program and one of the faculty members who helped draft the new minor proposal. "At a time when families are restructured, all kinds of lifestyles need to be understood. A healthy society is a society that doesn't hide itself or parts of itself."

The emergence of gay studies nationwide is widely believed to be the result of the gay rights movement of the 1960s, which challenged ideas about the pathology of homosexuality; women's studies pro-

grams, which introduced issues of gender and sexuality to campuses in the 1970s; and the AIDS epidemic, which led to more activism among gays in the 1980s.

Since the mid-1980s, Harvard, Rutgers and Tufts have introduced courses in the field. Duke, Yale and the Massachusetts Institute of Technology have launched graduate programs. And just last year, the City University of New York followed in the footsteps of City College of San Francisco and opened a department of gay studies, the first on the East Coast.

At Cornell, organizing around gay studies began in 1990-91, when a dozen graduate students formed a lesbian, bisexual and gay studies group. Many had been using Olin Library's collection on human sexuality, one of the largest collections of its kind, which was donated to the university by David B. Goodstein '54, publisher of the gay news magazine *The Advocate* until his death in 1985. The students met a half-dozen times to share their research, then sought

institutional recognition for their work. "We wanted a forum in which to be recognized," said Hope.

Among students like Hope, there is a feeling that lives are on the line. These are young people who are living in the age of AIDS, an increase in gay-bashing—and gay activism. They believe that developing a better understanding of sexuality, and how it is controlled by society, can make a difference in funding for AIDS, funding for the arts, and in how welcome they feel loving whomever they please.

Like some students of the '60s, these students are scholarly and political activists. They are likely to be found either studying in the library or working for the downtown Ithaca chapters of ACT UP, the AIDS activist group, or Queer Nation, the splinter gay rights group. "It seems in this field there's an immediate



Carolyn "Biddy" Martin

BRUCE WANG / CORNELL

connection between academics and politics," said Paisley Currah, a graduate student in government who is minoring in gay studies and works with ACT UP.

And, yet, discussions in their classes are quite theoretical, sometimes abstruse. Carolyn "Biddy" Martin, an associate professor of German studies and women's studies, is graduate field representative for gay studies. She offers the new graduate course, "Issues in Lesbian, Bisexual and Gay Studies." On her reading list are these books: *Epistemology of the Closet*, by Eve Kosofsky Sedgwick '71, a Duke University scholar who is considered one of the most important and complex theorists in the field; *Gender Trouble*, a theoretical book by Judith Butler, a Johns Hopkins University professor who was a visiting scholar at Cornell's Society for the Humanities last fall; and *History of Sexuality*, by French philosopher Michel Foucault.

Clearly, gay studies is not simply a matter of reading about the lives and loves of gays and lesbians. It is about delving deeply into theories about sexuality. To gay studies students, Foucault is the Abbie Hoffman of the 1990s, although his ideas resist epigrams like *Steal This Book*.

Foucault's theory of social constructionism, which has been studied across the Arts Quad for twenty years, argues essentially that much of what we take to be natural is in fact constructed by society. In *History of Sexuality*, he argues that while people have long had varying sexual preferences, it is only since the turn of the century that psychiatrists and sexologists have labeled people homosexual or heterosexual. The questions of greatest interest to gay studies students are: Why is sexuality so heavily regulated? Why is homosexuality perceived to be such a threat? And how do people struggle, psychically and socially, to measure up to the norms?

Sexual norms, according to gay studies scholars and students, are artificial means of fixing people into sexual roles. "I think common sense would tell us that if we just talked

to each other more about how we experience our bodies, our gender and our sexuality, we would know that people are far more diverse than the categories allow and the norms suggest," said Martin.

Martin is one of only a handful of professors to say "us" when referring to homosexuals and, when it matches her outfit, to wear a pink gay pride button to class. Most professors of gay studies are either heterosexual or not openly homosexual, in contrast to many of their students. The imbalance distresses Martin. "It sounds really old-fashioned but students need a lot more support and role models for how they can be in the university and not have to be closeted about who they are or the work they want to do," she said.

Still, there is a reason for the difference between the generations. AIDS struck when today's students were forming their sexual identities, and that, many say, persuaded them of the importance of being up-front about who they are. The conviction also led them to become activists for themselves. Graduate students have done this not only by forming a study group, initiating a new graduate minor and helping to organize a conference, but also by helping to bring well-known gays and lesbians to campus, including lesbian writer Minnie Bruce Pratt; Marlon Riggs, the maker of *Tongues Untied*, a 1989 video about black gay men; and scholar Kosofsky Sedgwick.

So what will come next?

Some people predict gay studies will be a passing phase, a blip in the era of political correctness. Others expect it to become more deeply institutionalized, like other interdisciplinary fields—women's studies, ethnic studies and culture studies—that have changed the university over the past twenty years. Martin's goal is to see the gay studies graduate minor expanded into a gay studies program, similar to the women's studies program. This would give gay studies its own staff, its own office and would allow it to add classes for undergraduates. Martin says that in recent years, undergrads have been even more concerned and activist than the graduate students.

—Lisa Bennett

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LIGHTWEIGHTS TRIUMPHANT

The Big Red lightweight crew exults after winning the national championship in a record 6:03.4.



MICHAEL J. OKONIEWSKI

Spring is not usually thought of as a kind season in Ithaca, but the warmer weather was particularly good to Red athletes. Track, women's lacrosse and certain oarsmen had smashing seasons.

To recap:

Crew: The lightweight men's crew, ranked No. 1 in the nation by the Eastern Association of Rowing Colleges, won its first-ever national championship at the IRAs and went undefeated (8-0) in the regular season. The last perfect season for any Cornell boat was 1968. The Red rowed a 6:03.4 in beating Penn (6:04.7), which was a national championship record. The squad placed first in the grand final of the Eastern Sprints for the first time since 1967, while the heavyweights finished first in the petite final, had an even 3-3 mark and were fifth at the IRAs.

Women's crew took a 6-4 record to the EARC's at Worcester and came away with a third-place finish, while

the novice eight went 5-5 and finished fourth in the EARC grand final.

Track: The women's team capped a banner year, successfully defending its outdoor Heptagonals title, placing ninth at the ECAC championships.

The Red won seven events at the Heps: Loren Mooney '93 won the 800-meter run, Jen Cobb '92 the 1,500, Pam Hunt '94 won the 5,000, Sue Culler '93 won the high jump and heptathlon, Martina Hoppe '94 the 10,000, and the Red 4x800 relay team took top honors. Mooney, Deb Coccia '92, Culler, Laura Woeller '95, Hunt, Amy Brod '94 and Cobb earned All-East honors.

Combined, the men's and women's teams had five athletes qualify for the NCAA meet while competing at the Penn Relays: Hunt broke her own record in winning the 5,000-meter run (16:04.5); Hoppe clocked a 34:20.02 in the 10,000-meter to surpass the school record; Jamie

Fahie '92 shattered the 36-year-old hammer throw mark with his heave of 209', 6" to place third, Mooney ran an Olympic Trial provisional qualifying time of 4:19.46 in the 1,500-meter run; Cobb clocked 4:34.4 in the same event.

Jen Watkins '95 set a personal record and shattered the Cornell record in the discus throw with her toss of 147', 1" in a 97-44 victory over Penn earlier in the year.

The men's squad ran to a ninth-place showing at the Heptagonals. Fahie and Matt McLean '94 were first-team All-Ivy selections. McLean took the Heps title in the 110-meter hurdles (14.48), while Fahie won the hammer throw (203', 10"). Cornell unofficially placed twenty-eighth at the IC4A championships; Scott Perkins '94, the team's top finisher, placed sixth in the shot put (52', 3-1/4"), eclipsing his previous personal best and qualifying for this summer's Junior National Championships.

Women's Lacrosse: Cornell earned its first Eastern College Athletic Conference title with a 6-3 victory over Towson State. The team's 11-5 record (3-3 Ivy League) was its best since the 1987 team went 11-3. Tina Hennessey '93 scored four goals and had two assists in the ECAC title game to garner tournament most valuable player honors. She ended the season as Cornell's leading scorer (thirty-one goals, fourteen assists), was a Brine second-team All-American, a United States Womens' Lacrosse Association first-team All-American and a first-team All-Ivy selection. Hennessey was also invited to try out for the U.S. national team. Defender Diane Tormey '92 was a first-team All-Ivy selection and an honorable mention USWLA All-American.

Ria Tascoe '92 and Melissa Teitelman '92 each scored thirty-five points to lead the squad in scoring. Tascoe and goalie Tiffy Zachos '92 earned second-team All-Ivy status. Tascoe was named *The Cornell Daily Sun* Athlete of the Year and ended

her career with 105 goals, just four shy of the Cornell record. Zachos was a USWLA honorable mention All-American and set a season record for goals-against average (4.70).

Men's Lacrosse: In its centennial year, Cornell men's lacrosse had five players earn All-Ivy status on a team that went 7-5 (3-3 Ivy League) to finish the season ranked sixteenth in the country, just missing an NCAA tournament bid. The winning season marked the twenty-sixth straight non-losing campaign for the Red. Midfielder Joe Lando '92, defenseman Dave Schneid '94, attackman Steve Gray '92, midfielder John Busse '93 and goalie Tim Shea '92 were All-Ivy picks. Lando, Gray and Shea were selected to play in the annual North/South Senior All-Star Game.

Attackmen Anthony Pavone '95 and Chris Danler '95 tied the freshman record for goals scored in a game (three) and Danler tied the season frosh record for goals scored (twelve). Pavone set a rookie assist record with eleven; his seventeen points this year also set a freshman record. Shea set the senior mark for saves in a game with twenty-four against Adelphi. His 211 stops this year set a record as well. Gray's twenty-eight goals and five assists led the team. He was followed by Lando with twenty goals and eleven assists. Ben Smith '94 (ten-eighteen) and Busse (nineteen-eight) rounded out the Red's scoring leaders.

Baseball: The baseball team earned bragging rights in Ithaca by winning the Mayors' Trophy for the first time since 1982 with a first-ever sweep of Ithaca College. The team went 18-19 (7-10 in the Eastern Intercollegiate Baseball League) and had two men named to the All-EIBL and All-Ivy squads.

First baseman Jamie Blattstein '92 led the team in batting (.425), slugging percentage (.683), RBIs (40) and homers (5). He was second-team All-EIBL as well as second-team All-Ivy, and broke the school single-season record for on-base percentage (.514). Second baseman Chip DeLorenzo '93 hit .320 and smacked forty-one hits as the second-leading player

in those categories. Pitcher Joel Nies '92 had an ERA of 3.47 to lead the rotation and went 4-5 on the year. He, too, was second-team All-EIBL and All-Ivy. Ed Magur '93 had a 5.03 ERA and a 4-2 record on the mound. Outfielder Randy Koch '92 set two unfortunate records: he was hit by twelve pitches this season, bringing his career mark for taking it in the ear up to a plate-crowding twenty-seven.

Tennis: The men's 13-7 overall record marked the team's first winning season since 1989. The squad's 3-6 Eastern Intercollegiate Tennis Association record was its best showing in ten years. In defeating Penn 5-2 and Brown 6-0, the Red posted its first Ivy League wins in three years.

Zubin Irani '92, who went 14-4 at first singles, paced the Red. Rai Katimansah '94 posted a 14-5 record at second singles and Tony Gilchrist '92 had a 10-8 record at third singles. The doubles team of Doug Jacobstein '92 and Katimansah went 8-1 as the first doubles pair, while Gilchrist and Chinny Sreenivas '93 went 5-2 as the seconds.

The women's team finished 3-14 overall and 0-7 in the Ivy League. The squad's three victories—over Buffalo, Skidmore and St. Bonaventure—came early in the season; the team suffered an eight-match losing streak to end the year. By going 5-4 at the fifth singles spot, Jen Kenas '92 was the sole athlete with a winning record.

Golf: The Big Red played in three tournaments this spring, placing fourth at the Ivy League Championships (it's best showing under Head Coach Dick Costello) and fifth at the Cornell-Oak Hill Invitational. The Big Red finished in the lower third of twenty teams at the Princeton Invitational.

Pat Breen '93 paced the Red at the Ivies, shooting a 236 over three rounds, while Bill Haveron '92 and Garth Warner '94 each shot 250. At Oak Hill, Warner shot a two-day total of 158 after having shot 154 at the Princeton Invitational, good enough

SCOREBOARD

MAY 4—
JUNE 6

Men's Baseball

Cornell 3, Cortland 2
Cortland 10, Cornell 8
Cornell 8, Ithaca College 2
Cornell 11, Ithaca College 5

Men's Heavyweight Crew

EARC: 1st in petite final
Pennsylvania 5:41.4,
Cornell 5:44.6
IRA: 5th in grand final

Men's Lightweight Crew

EARC: 1st in grand final
National Championships:
1st in grand final

Women's Crew

EARC: 3rd in grand final

Men's Outdoor Track

Heptagonals: 9th

Women's Outdoor Track

Heptagonals: 1st
ECAC Championships: 9th

to earn him the "Clutch Player" award at the team's banquet. The squad loses only Haveron to graduation.

Bicycling: Although still spinning in club status, Cornell's cycling team had its strongest season to date, winning the Ivy League title as well as three (at Massachusetts, Army and Cornell) of the four stage races it entered. The bikers finished fourth at the national championship at Rome, Georgia, the Red's best finish ever. Peter Vollers '92, the 1989 national cycling champion, finished second overall at this year's event on the strength of a seventh-place effort in the seventy-five mile road race and a second-place in the fifty-mile criterium; Chris Peck '92 was tenth. The Red placed fourth in the twenty-mile team time trial.

—Meg Culhane



Terry Kent (center) has his eye on Barcelona's Olympic gold.



CORNELLIANS

IN THE OLYMPICS

BY RICK LIPSEY

Cornell is an unlikely breeding ground for world class athletes. Training facilities, as good as they often are, don't approach the standards of the more commonly-thought-of athlete mills. Ithaca's weather usually works against athletes, and of course, academic endeavors take precedence over the physical.

And yet, somehow, since Cornell athletes first represented the United States—at the 1904 summer Olympics in St. Louis—the university has produced almost seventy Olympic athletes who have won more than thirty medals. Cornell has also been the source of some of the United States Olympic Committee's most influential administrators, the most notable being the late Robert Kane '34, Cornell's athletic director from 1939 to 1976, a former U.S.O.C. president and a member of the United States Olympic Hall of Fame, as well as Cornell's Athletic Hall of Fame.

What is it about Ithaca and Cornell that is so conducive to Olympic achievement? What does it take to earn an Ivy-League degree and at the same time develop Olympic-level athletic skills? The following profiles of some of Cornell's most famous Olympians provide some insight.

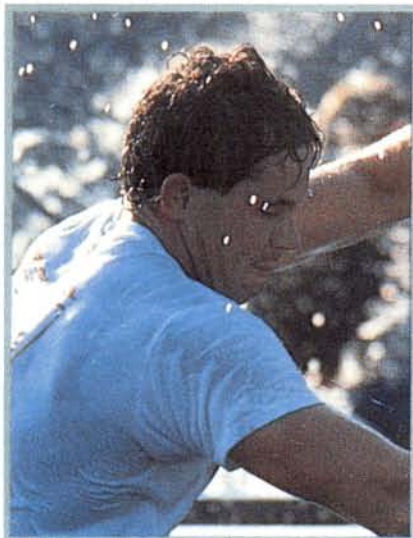
"There are a lot of people here who don't have any clue what they'll do after sports. It's a tremendous relief to have my education behind me, to have something else going on in my life."

Terry Kent '86

Terry Kent, 28, has been kayaking since he was 12. Only four years after taking up the sport, Kent won the 1,000-meter individual competition at the 1979 Empire State Games, a victory he points to as the spring-board for his Olympic successes.

Kayaking has long been Kent's primary athletic pursuit, but by no means his only one. He was a first-team All-Ivy wrestler in 1986. The crew coach nagged him for four years to try out for his team, and the ski coach made repeated attempts to persuade him to join the skiers.

Bolstered by national and international kayaking successes, Kent took off most of the 1983-84 school year to train for and compete in the 1984 summer Olympics in Los Angeles. It was worth the work: Kent's two-man kayak placed fourth in the 1,000-meter race,



narrowly missing a bronze medal by two-tenths of a second. There's the highest finish ever by a U.S. kayak in international competition. "There was something special about competing in your own country. It was such a blast," he says.

After graduating from Cornell's Engineering college in 1986, Kent went to Stanford to pursue a mas-

ters degree in operations research. He earned a gold medal in two-man kayaking at the 1987 Pan American games. He continued training and earned a spot on the U.S. kayak team for the 1988 Olympic Games in Seoul. There, his boat finished eighth in the 500-meter race.

After graduating from Stanford in 1989, Kent went to work for the Frank Russell Company, a financial consulting concern in Tacoma, Washington. The company joined the Olympic Job Opportunities Program, which allows prospective Olympic athletes to take off whatever time they need from work in order to train and compete, while still receiving their full salary.

The arrangement is particularly convenient this year, since training for the 1992 Olympics requires Kent to spend several weeks at a time away from Tacoma. "I call the office every day and do some work from my computer here," said Kent recently from an Olympic kayaking camp in Florida.

Juggling school and work with training is rare among Olympians, but Kent feels that he couldn't survive without the balance between the physical and the cerebral. "There are a lot of people here who don't have any clue what they'll do after sports," he says. "It's a tremendous relief to have my education behind me, to have something else going on in my life." Kent's motivation—both on and off the water—was recently recognized by his Olympic peers in the form of election to three prestigious governing groups: the Olympic Athletes Advisory Committee, the U.S.O.C. Board of Directors and the Atlanta Committee for the 1996 Olympic Games.

After two close calls for a medal, Kent says that if he makes it through this summer's Olympic trials, he is confident about his chances for bringing home some hardware from Barcelona. "My boat finished second in the 1990 World Championships, and our team is so strong now. Things are looking up and up."

"You had to try hard to keep your senses straight sometimes. One night I remember someone asked me what day it was. I couldn't figure it out. I didn't even remember where we were."

Dan Ratushny '92
Kent Manderville '93

Dan Ratushny and Kent Manderville left Cornell last summer to train with the Canadian ice hockey team for the 1992 winter games. Ratushny and Manderville, both 21, were standouts on Cornell's hockey team: Manderville, a forward, was among the team leaders in scoring during his two seasons on the Hill, while Ratushny was best known for his defensive skills. The two trained with the Canadian team for seven months, playing in almost eighty games, traveling tens of thousands of miles and weathering countless bumps and bruises. Then it all came down to one game versus the Unified team from the former Soviet Union, a once-in-a-lifetime shot at an Olympic gold medal.

The Canadians showed an unusually nervous style in the gold medal game, and when the final buzzer sounded in the hockey rink in Meribel, France, the scoreboard read: Unified Team 3, Canada 1. Ratushny and Manderville had to settle for silver. "My feelings after the game were a real mixture of pride with getting a silver Olympic medal, but frustration at falling short. It's like a knot in my stomach, like there's unfinished business that I'll just have to live with," said Ratushny just after the game.

Although they were stars in college, their standing on the Canadian Olympic team wasn't so lofty. Both were middle-of-the-pack players, a fact that made the road to the Olympics that much more grueling. "This has been the most challenging year of my life," says Ratushny. "Nothing was easy. Sometimes in the third period of a game you'd just want to pass out." The

team's travel schedule was so arduous that the pair often didn't know where they were or what time it was. "You had to try hard to keep your senses straight sometimes. One night I remember someone asked me what day it was. I couldn't figure it out. I didn't even remember where we were," says Ratushny.

Ratushny and Manderville are still chasing the puck, but now they're getting paid to do it. Ratushny finished the 1992 season with Olten, a team in a Swiss professional league, and is hoping to come to terms with the Winnipeg Jets of the National Hockey League by fall; Manderville jumped right from the Olympics to the Toronto Maple Leafs of the National Hockey League.

Despite promising futures in professional hockey, Ratushny and Manderville say they are eager to complete their Cornell degrees, and both plan to spend summers in Ithaca chipping away at course requirements until they graduate.



That silver look: Manderville watches the Unified team get its gold medals.

PHOTOGRAPH © DUOMO BY AL THELMANS

"I don't think humans were made to swim, so to get around the pool in an effortless fashion is very uplifting, almost like a dream."



PHOTOGRAPH © DUOMO BY DAVID MADISON

Morales is back in the swim after a disappointing outing in Seoul.

Pablo Morales, JD '93

Pablo Morales has been one of this country's most successful swimmers for almost a decade. He won a gold and a silver medal at the 1984 summer Olympics. He won eleven individual National Collegiate Athletic Association swimming titles and was on three NCAA champion swimming teams and an equal number of NCAA champion water polo teams as an undergraduate at Stanford from 1984 to 1987. And he has held the world record in the 100-meter butterfly—52.84 seconds—since 1986. Before taking the 1991-92 academic year off to train for this summer's Olympics, Morales had completed two years at the Law School.

Morales, 27, does much more than flip turns, however. Graduating from Stanford in 1987 with a degree in English, Morales was awarded the school's prestigious Sterling Award, given to the student who contributes the most to his or her graduating class. Morales was the director of a volunteer big brother program and a sports reporter covering women's basketball for the college newspaper.

Most of Morales's achievements stem from a habit of setting and striving for goals. "My biggest tool for motivation is goals. They have been instrumental in fueling my desires," he says. "I've always been one to get a lot of fulfillment out of setting a schedule with variety in it and then following through.

For swimming, the goal has always been to achieve an ephemeral level of consciousness to help overcome what Morales believes are the unnatural surroundings of water. "There's a great deal of satisfaction in performing exactly as you imagined because you trained

so well," he says. "I don't think humans were made to swim, so to get around the pool in an effortless fashion is very uplifting, almost like a dream."

Morales trained for the 1988 Olympic trials by doing nothing but swimming for the better part of a year, enduring grueling six-hour daily workouts. The Olympic trials, though, were a humbling and practically devastating experience: Morales didn't qualify for the Olympic team in any of the three events he entered. Several possible reasons for his failure circulated, ranging from over-training to not enough mental preparation to, perhaps, being too thin. "I'm about five pounds heavier now," Morales adds.

Whatever the reason, Morales said just after the heartbreaking trials that his swimming career was over. "You're on top of the world one minute, the next you find yourself descending the stairs," he said. "Thirty minutes ago my swimming career ended."

Morales enrolled in the Law School in 1989 and spent the next two years grinding away in the library, serving as a graduate assistant for Cornell's men's and women's swim teams and eating sandwiches at Sa's Place in Collegetown. He started considering a return to competitive swimming. Then, over breakfast last summer with Skip Kenney, his former Stanford coach, he decided to go for it. "I just hinted around at first," says Morales. "He started to get excited, and it was clear he'd had this in the back of his mind, too."

After getting permission to take a year off from law school, Morales moved back to California where he has been training at Stanford. After earning a spot on this summer's Olympic team by winning the 100-meter butterfly at the trials, Morales is poised to return to the Olympic limelight this month in Barcelona.

"I'd pick up the hammer, whirl it around and the darn thing would knock me over."

Albert W. Hall '56

Talk to Albert Hall, one of the world's all-time great hammer throwers, about his athletic achievements and he'll quickly turn the conversation to friendship—the basis of his enduring passion for sports.

"Unfortunately, I tried to be with people all the time I was traveling and competing around the world. I had a bigger mission, and I often took time away from training to attend to it," says the soft-spoken Hall, 57, who never won an Olympic medal. The time away from training didn't keep him out of the Olympics: Hall is a four-time Olympian (1956, 1960, 1964 and 1968), the only American three-time gold medal winner in Pan American Games competition and a member of the Cornell Athletic Hall of Fame who held the school record in the hammer throw for more than forty-five years.

Hall grew up on a farm in Hanson, Massachusetts. He came to Cornell in 1952 to study agriculture and to play sports. Hall played on the football team his freshman year, and when the coach told the players that he wanted them to play a spring sport to keep in shape, Hall ended up throwing the hammer.

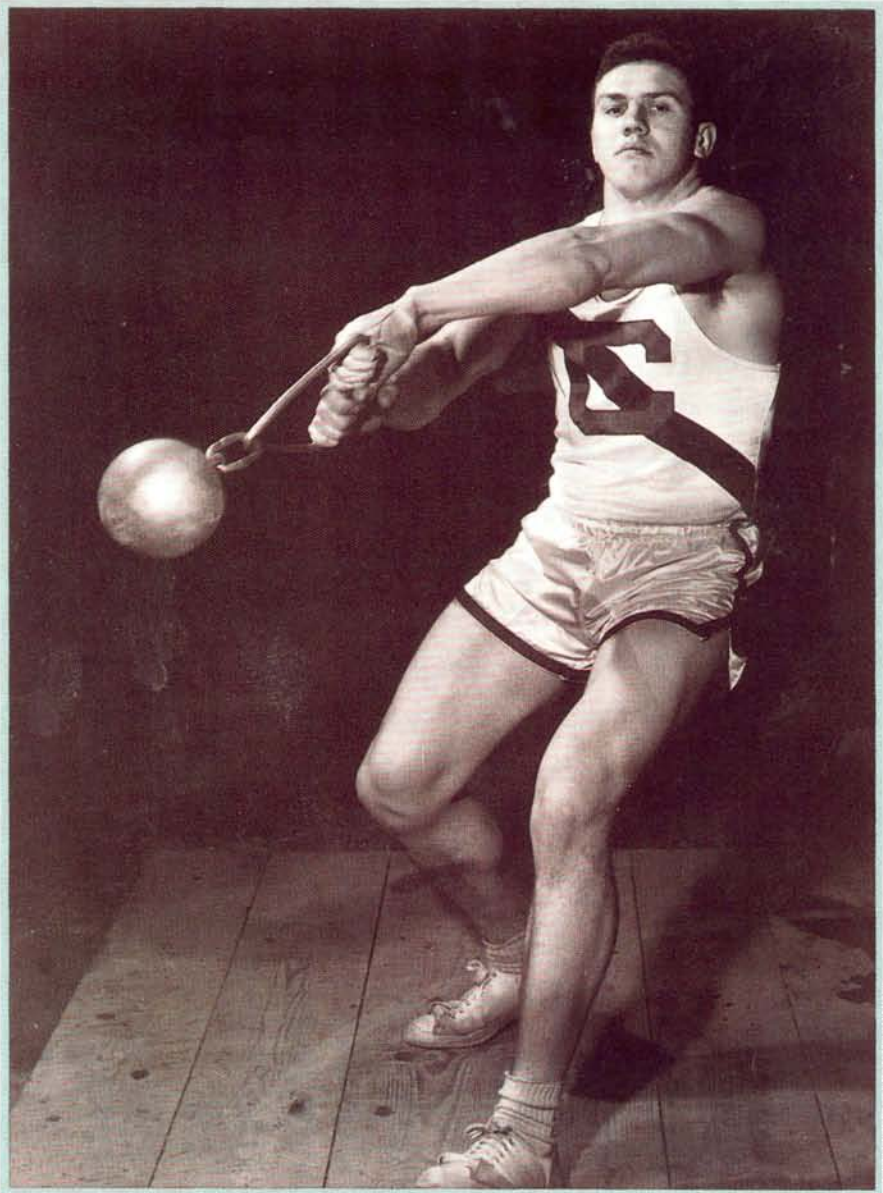
Hall remembers less-than-stellar first attempts at throwing the hammer: "I'd pick up the hammer, whirl it around and the darn thing would knock me over. I got more bruises from the falling down than I did from getting banged up on the football field." At the Heptagonal Meet in the spring of his junior year, he threw the hammer 193 feet to win, and more importantly, to come within two feet of the American record. Like most Cornell Olympians, Hall's realization of his Olympic potential was unexpected. "All of a sudden, I started

thinking on a bigger level of where I could take my throwing," he says.

While athletics were an important part of Hall's four years in Ithaca, he places more value on interpersonal lessons learned from his close friend, rural sociology Prof. Robert Polson. "He had afternoon teas and other social affairs for foreign students at Cornell," says Hall, who did yardwork and other household chores for Polson. "He would bring me into the house from the yard to meet the foreigners. So I got to associate with them and see how he handled them. It gave me very good insight into what was needed in the world as far as people-to-people skills go."

The skills developed in Polson's home surfaced when Hall took to the road for international athletic competition. His altruism was recognized with a special award, The Champion of Friendship, that South American athletes and coaches gave him at the closing ceremonies of the 1963 Pan American Games.

Hall retired from competitive hammer-throwing at age 46, in 1980. But he continues his relentless search for the perfect toss, throwing for as much as an hour a day.



PHOTOGRAPH BY SOL GOLDBERG

Four-time Olympian Hall just wanted to stay in shape for football.

"I like being an attorney, but it doesn't give me that adrenaline rush I need. Wrestling does."

Chris Campbell, JD '87

He was the best 198-pound wrestler in the world, and he was broke.

Chris Campbell, 37, had two NCAA championships (earned at the University of Iowa) and a fifth-place finish in his first World Championships under his belt. He was intent on earning a living at wrestling. So he coached at his alma mater for four years and maintained his world ranking. He made the 1980 U.S. Olympic team, but never made it to Moscow because of the U.S. boycott. In 1981 he won the World Championships; in '81 and '83 he won both the World Cup and the U.S. Nationals.

But despite his wrestling successes, the strong-willed Campbell began to recognize that he had to face reality. He missed the 1984 summer games in Los Angeles because of a knee injury, and with no apparent opportunities to advance in the cliquish world of college coaching, and with a family to support, it was time to look for a more sufficient and steady paycheck. So he enrolled at Cornell Law School in the fall of 1984.

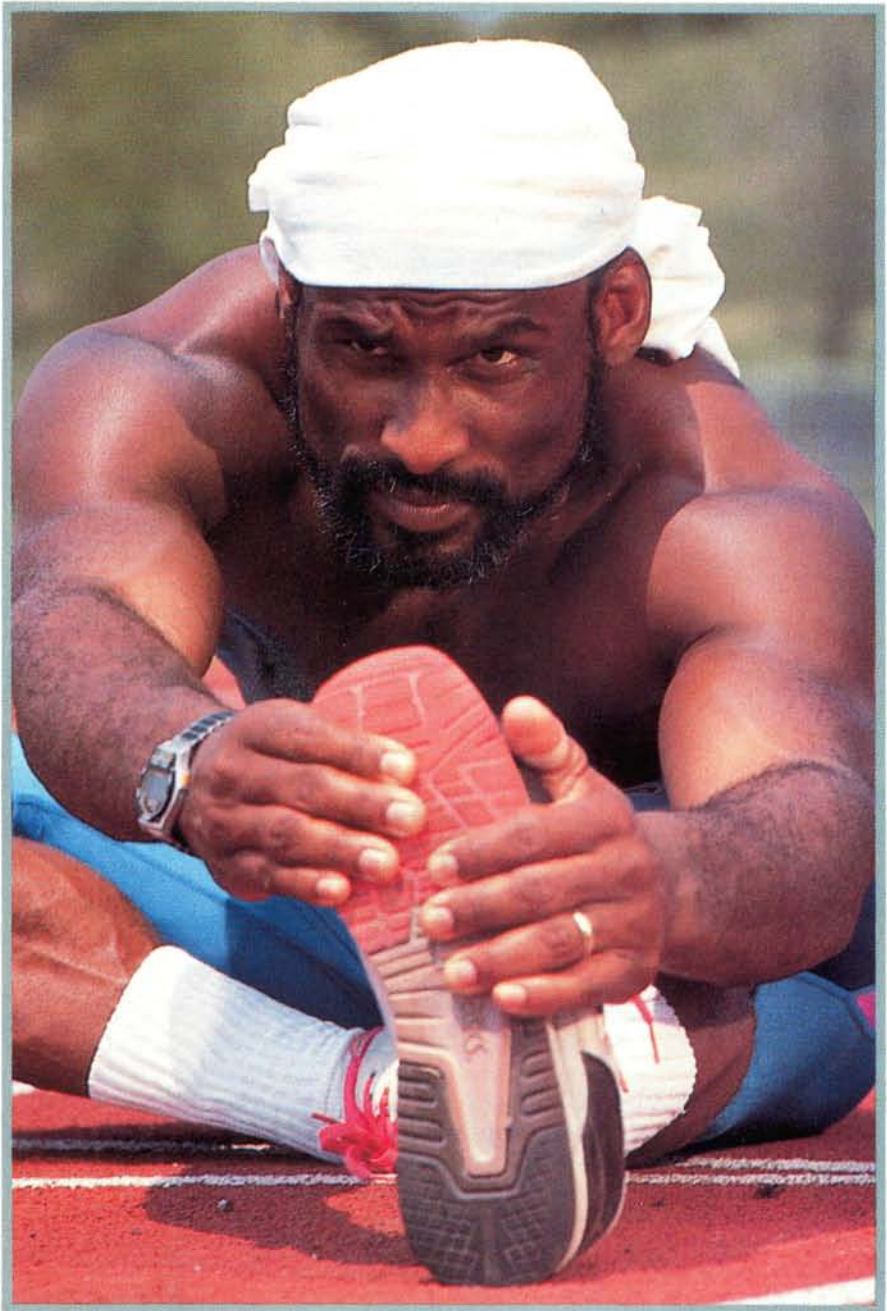
Campbell found himself studying around the clock. For the first time in his life, he was at the bottom of the competitive ladder. "Going to law school was the most humiliating experience of my life," he says.

But he got the hang of it. In the second and third years, he made time to work out with Cornell's wrestling team, to lift weights and to run. Campbell was preparing himself for a desperately needed, yet highly unlikely, return to competitive wrestling. "Getting back into wrestling allowed me to regain some of my self-esteem that I lost in law school. I've had to re-estab-

lish myself through wrestling."

Campbell landed a job as a corporate attorney for United Technologies and after a brief stint in Hartford, Connecticut, he was transferred in 1989 to Syracuse, where he has been since.

Finding time aside from his job for wrestling has not been a problem for Campbell because he places a high priority on physical activity. "You know, it's really grueling sitting behind a desk all day," he says. "I like being an attorney, but it doesn't give me that adrenaline rush I need. Wrestling does." Campbell's bosses were so impressed with both Campbell's athletic prowess and his work performance that they signed up for the Olympic Job Opportunities Program. In June, Campbell won a spot on the Olympic wrestling team by beating an opponent who was barely in high school when Campbell won the '81 World Championship. "I'm 37 going on 21," said the exultant Campbell. Campbell: "I want to prove that I am the best in the world."



PHOTOGRAPH BY BOB MAHONEY

Campbell's 1980 Olympic team didn't compete in Moscow.

"I felt that there was more I could learn about myself and that there was another level I needed to conquer. I hadn't planned on it beforehand, but immediately I knew that I wanted to try again and aim for 1992."



Maxwell-Pierson (left) and partner Anna Seaton with their silver medals at the 1990 World Championships.

Stephanie Maxwell-Pierson '86

It was Registration, fall semester, 1982. Freshman Stephanie Maxwell was wandering around Teagle Hall looking for a phys ed class so she could get her graduation requirements out of the way early.

"Someone walked up to me and asked me to try out for crew. I wasn't exactly sure what was up, but I felt privileged that I was being recruited, so I said what the heck," says Maxwell-Pierson, 28, who later found out that every woman taller than five foot seven inches who walks past the booth the rowing staff sets up at registration is asked to try out.

Maxwell-Pierson says that her academic experience in the Hotel school was a primary source of motivation. "People weren't satisfied with just going through the motions. You had this competitive team atmosphere, and I learned how to take my abilities to the next level, and continually improve myself," she says.

During her four years in Ithaca, Maxwell's rowing improved so much she just missed making the U.S. National rowing team in 1986. She made the 1987 team, which won the U.S. Nationals that year, and went on to win the silver medal in the World Championships in Lucerne, Switzerland. "The Olympics were not something I ever really considered until winning that silver medal race," she added, "I was rowing in a boat with many Olympians who had won a gold medal in 1984, and I was holding my own. Then I knew I had the potential.

Maxwell won the 1988 Olympic trials in an eight-oared boat which then went to the summer games in

Seoul. The Olympics were a most uplifting, if somewhat disappointing, experience for her. "Just to be with the athletes, whether it be Matt Biondi or Carl Lewis, you were one of them. The opening ceremonies, wow. I felt the honor, the pride, the chill that goes through your mind," she says.

Her boat finished sixth. But to the unusually resilient Maxwell, the low finish was a blessing in disguise. "After Seoul, I felt that there was more I could learn about myself and that there was another level I needed to conquer. I hadn't planned on it beforehand, but immediately I knew that I wanted to try again and aim for 1992," she says.

Since the 1988 Olympics, Maxwell-Pierson has placed lower than fourth only once in more than a dozen international competitions and not lower than second in a comparable number of national competitions. These achievements earned her the U.S. Female Rowing Athlete of the Year award in both 1990 and 1991, and more recently a spot as one of 100 Olympic hopefuls featured in a set of baseball-card-like trading cards.

Currently, Maxwell-Pierson is working through a series of national training camps and international competitions, all of which will, barring an unforeseen circumstance, lead her to this month's summer Olympics in Barcelona.

And after the games?

Maxwell-Pierson says she would like to stay involved with rowing through part-time coaching, but her main goal is to immerse herself in the hotel and restaurant business and spend time with her husband. "I'm 28 years old," she says, "and it's time to get on with my life, to close one chapter and move on to the rest."

PHOTOGRAPH COURTESY OF J. BRANDON AND STEPHANIE MAXWELL.

"Hearing the 80,000 fans roar during my victory lap and seeing the flag raised at the medal ceremony was a great thrill."

Charles H. Moore Jr. '52

Unlike most of Cornell's Olympians, Charles Moore Jr. had Olympic gold on his mind long before coming to Ithaca. His father, Charles Moore Sr., was the fastest American 110-meter hurdler in 1924 and was set to race in the summer Olympics that year. But a quirk in Olympic regulations prevented him from competing.

"Because of that, my father had a passion about having me do what he never got the chance to do—win a gold medal," says Moore, 62. "Since eleventh grade, when I started running competitively, he was at every event I ran, coaching and prodding me. There was this unusually intense pressure and support."

Moore dominated the collegiate and amateur running worlds during his time at Cornell—he won several NCAA and IC4A championships, never lost a 400-meter hurdles race in his life and was chosen by *The Cornell Daily Sun* as Cornell's "Athlete of the Decade" for the 1950s.

Moore's studies of mechanical engineering had a profound impact on his running. "I discovered at Cornell that taking thirteen instead of fifteen steps between hurdles was more efficient. This might not seem revolutionary, but at the time it was," says Moore. "It created a fascination in the European and Russian media and athletic circles. And today the method has been perfected by Edwin Moses [an American runner who dominated the 400-meter hurdles in the 1980s]."

After graduation in 1952, Moore went to Los Angeles, where he won the 400-meter hurdles race at



Two steps less between hurdles got Moore the gold.

the Olympic trials. He went on to win the event at that year's Olympiad. "I had worked [for] and thought about that gold medal for seven years, so I was sort of in a daze after winning," he says. "But hearing the 80,000 fans roar during my victory lap and seeing the flag raised at the medal ceremony was a great thrill." Moore added a silver medal in the 4 x 400-meter relay.

His departure from running was as dramatic as his gold medal victory. After the Olympics he went right to work for the family business and didn't run again until late that fall. "I'll never forget one day in November of 1952," he says. "I'd had a long workout and it dawned on me, 'What could I prove by continuing running?' I put down the shoes and never ran again."

Says Moore, now the president of a division of ITW, a producer of finishing products in Indianapolis: "I'd had a lot of fun in my focused way, but I was needing to turn my energy to start giving back to everyone who had been so helpful to me." **G**

Rick Lipsey '89 is a freelance writer living in New York City.

PHOTOGRAPH COURTESY OF CORNELL SPORTS INFORMATION

OTHER BIG RED OLYMPIANS

Charles Ackerly '20: 1920 gold medalist in featherweight freestyle wrestling.

John Anderson '29: 1932 gold medalist in the discus; set an Olympic record of 162 feet, 4 inches.

David Clark '82: 1984 silver medalist in the four-oared boat with coxswain; one of three Cornellians to win a medal in rowing at the 1984 games.

Edward Cooke '10: 1908 gold medalist in the pole vault; set an Olympic record of 12 feet, 2 inches.

Ivan Dresser '19: 1920 gold medalist in the 3,000-meter team run.

Frank Foss '17: 1920 gold medalist in the pole vault; set a world record of 13 feet, 5 inches.

Kevin Freeman '64: 1964 and 1972 silver medalist in equestrian events.

Meredith "Flash" Gourdine '52: 1952 silver medalist in the long jump.

Marion Greig '76: 1976 bronze medalist in the eight-oared boat.

Kurt Hempstead '86: ran the 110-meter hurdles for his native Guyana in 1988.

Rob Koll: an assistant Big Red wrestling coach who expected to win a spot on the 1992 team.

Chip Lubsen '78: 1984 silver medalist in the eight-oared boat with coxswain.

Shelly Mann '61: 1956 swimming gold medalist in the 100-meter butterfly, a race in which she also set an Olympic record; silver medalist in the 4 x 100-meter freestyle relay.

David McFaul '77: 1976 silver medalist in Tornado Class yachting.

David Munson '06: 1904 gold medalist in the four-mile team race run.

Tom Murray '91: has had his mind set on the Olympics since winning a gold medal at the 1987 World Junior Rowing Championships. A standout rower the last four years for Cornell, Murray is almost a sure bet to be rowing this month in Barcelona.

Richard Pew '55: finished fourth in the individual epee at the 1956 Olympics.

Pete Pfitzinger '79, MBA '82: finished eleventh in the 1984 Olympic marathon and fourteenth in 1988.

Harry Porter '05: 1912 high jump gold medalist, set an Olympic record of 6 feet, 2 3/4 inches.

Irvin Roberson '58: 1960 silver medalist in the high jump.

Henry Russell '26: 1928 gold medalist in the 4 x 100-meter medley swimming relay.

Garret Serviss '05: 1904 silver medalist in the high jump.

Michael Staines '71: half of one of the few husband-wife duos to have competed in the same Olympics. He and his wife, Laura, both rowed in the 1976 Montreal Olympics. Mike's two-oared boat won a silver medal; Laura's boat made it to the final heat.

William Stowe '62: the stroke in the eight-oared boat that won a gold medal in the 1964 Tokyo Olympics, a feat which has not since been matched by an American crew.

Andrea Thies '89: on the 1991 U.S. National Rowing Team. Currently a participant in the Olympic Job Opportunities Program, she splits her time between rowing and working for PRC Environmental Management in McLean, Virginia. She's among the favorites expected for a berth on the team that will go to Barcelona.

William Tutt '63: one of three vice presidents of the United States Olympic Committee; Handles protocol, deals with sponsors and is helping to prepare for the 1996 summer Olympics in Atlanta.

Smoky Mountain

Horace Kephart preferred life in a mountain camp to life in the city. So he moved to the Great Smoky Mountains.

BY PAUL CODY

MOUNTAIN MAN

Near the turn of this century, Horace Kephart, 1881-84 Grad, wrote a letter from his St. Louis home to his mentor and friend, Willard Fiske, Cornell's first librarian. "Our little family is getting along nicely . . . We have a pleasant home and are laying by a little something every pay-day. In short, I am in a blessed rut." Kephart, like Huck Finn, couldn't stand being "sivilized." He couldn't stand starched, white collars, the crowding and bustle of city life, the job with regular hours, the house with his wife and kids. He couldn't stand any of it. He no doubt dreamed of a greener, simpler place, a place of quiet, of wildness. A place far away. So one day Horace Kephart decided to live the dream. He parted from his wife and six children, and like Huck, "lit out for the Territory ahead of the rest."

He remade himself completely. He moved to a remote section of Appalachia, and wrote *Our Southern Highlanders*, *Camping and Woodcraft*, *Sporting Firearms* and *The Camper's Manual*. Above all, Kephart was a mountain man whose vision of a dwindling eastern wil-

"I Love The Wilderness Because There Are No Shams In It."

derness played a crucial role in the later establishment of the Great Smoky Mountains National Park in North Carolina and East Tennessee.

Kephart was born September 9, 1862 in East Salem, Pennsylvania, but his family moved when he was a boy to the plains near Jefferson, Iowa. "I had no playmates . . . I made wooden guns, pistols, hatchets, and a thing I called a cutlass," he wrote in a magazine article. "A fur cap was easily contrived . . . An old boat was my wrecked ship, to which I made frequent trips, swimming out in my imagination, returning on an imaginary raft laden with . . . kits of tools, barrels of powder and bags of shot."

Kephart went to Lebanon Valley College and then to Boston University where he had, he wrote, "the blessed privilege of studying whatever I pleased in the Boston Public Library." Then he arrived in Ithaca to become chief cataloger of the Cornell University Library under Willard Fiske, took graduate courses, and met and fell in love with an Ithaca woman, Laura Mack.

When Fiske went to Italy to do scholarly work, Kephart followed, and in Florence he finished work on a Petrarch catalog. He returned to the U.S., took a job at the Yale library, and married Laura Mack in April 1887. They began having children, and from 1890 to 1903—the longest continuous period of employment in his life—Kephart was chief librarian at the St. Louis Mercantile Library. During this period he wrote to Fiske about being in the "blessed rut."

The librarian was drinking and spending more and more time away from his family on camping trips, and there seems to have been considerable strain in the marriage. "I love the wilderness," he wrote, "because there are no shams in it." Perhaps, too, there was little tension in the woods.

In the first few years of the new century, Kephart's world began to come apart. He was hospitalized for "nervous exhaustion." Laura Kephart took the six children back to her parents' home in Ithaca. "My health broke down," he wrote. "In the summer of 1904 . . . I came to western North Carolina, looking for a big primitive forest where I could build up strength anew and indulge my lifelong fondness for hunting, fishing and exploring new ground."

More than 40 years old at the time, Horace Kephart had finally arrived at the place where he seems to have been meant to live.

He lived in a cabin in the mountain forest, more than two miles from Medlin, North Carolina, a tiny hamlet with eight habitable structures—a post office, two stores, four houses, a church/schoolhouse. And he wrote of his life in the forest in books and magazine articles with the exhilarating clarity of a Thoreau:

"When I went south into the mountains I was seeking a Back of Beyond . . . I yearned for a strange land and a people that had the charm of originality . . . and, in Far Appalachia, it seemed that I might realize the past in the present, seeing with my own eyes what life must have been to my pioneer ancestors of a century or two

ago . . . I wanted to enjoy a free life in the open air, the thrill of exploring new ground, the joys of the chase, and the man's game of matching my woodcraft against the forces of nature."

And match nature he did. In 1906 he wrote what would become a definitive guide, called *Camping and Woodcraft*. The scholar of Petrarch could teach the mountaineers about roots and branches, about bears and snakes. "I entered with the keenest zest, and soon was going even 'farther back' than the native woodsmen themselves. I gathered, cooked, and ate (with certain qualms, be it confessed, but never with serious mishap) a great variety of wild plants that country folk in general do not know to be edible. I learned better ways of dressing and keeping game and fish, and worked out odd makeshifts in cooking with rude utensils, or with none at all. I tested the fuel values and other qualities of a great many kinds of wood and bark, made leather and rawhide from game."

Camping and Woodcraft is still in print, from the University of Tennessee Press, and includes diagrams for tents and backpacks and knives and knots. There are sections on "Pests of the Woods," "Route Sketching," "Marksmanship in the Woods," "Tomahawk Shelters," "Cave Exploration," "Bee Hunting" and "Axemanship." You can learn to make rabbit gravy, fried mush, can learn to bake, boil, roast, plank or steam fish. Kephart writes about clothes: "Leggings.—Never buy leggings that strap under the instep. The strap collects mud, and it is soon cut to pieces on the rocks." Kephart on "Camp Sanitation.—Nothing is cleaner, sweeter, wholesomer, than a wildwood unspoiled by man; and few spots are more disgusting than a 'piggy' camp, with slops thrown everywhere . . . and organic refuse left festering in the sun, breeding disease germs, to be spread abroad by the swarm of flies."

As the years passed, Kephart was drawn to the people of the Smokies, who would become the subject of his most famous book, *Our Southern Highlanders*, published in 1913. The highlanders were, he wrote, "unlike any people I had ever met elsewhere. They were like figures taken from the old frontier histories and legends . . . only they were living flesh and blood instead of mere characters in books. I seemed to be actually living among the pioneer farmers and herdsmen and hunters, the trappers and traders, the teachers and preachers, the outlaws and the Indians (we had these, too) of 150 years ago."

He revelled in the speech of one moonshiner talking about the mountain terrain: "Everywhere you go, it's climb, scramble, clamber down and climb again. You can't go nowhere in this country without climbin' both ways." Or a deputy marshall, about to hunt down a fugitive named Hol Rose. "I'd rather do this than anything else I ever did in my life." On whiskey: "Whiskey means more to us mountain folks than hit does to folks in town, whar thar's drug-stores and doctors. Let ary thing go wrong in the fam'ly—fever, or snake bite or somethin'—and we can't git a doctor up hyar less'n three days; and it costs scand'lous."

During the final years of his life, Kephart lobbied tirelessly for the establishment of a national park in the Great Smokies—in letters, articles, talks. He worried about encroaching industry, about the cancer of “civilization.” He wrote in 1923, “When I first came into the Smokies the whole region was one superb forest primeval . . . My sylvan studio spread over mountain after mountain seemingly without end, and it was always clean and fragrant, always vital, growing new shapes of beauty from day to day. The vast trees met overhead like cathedral roofs . . . Not long ago I went to that same place again. It was wrecked, ruined, desecrated, turned into a thousand rubbish heaps.” Kephart had seen the work of loggers.

Although Kephart wouldn't live to see it, the Great Smoky Mountains National Park was dedicated by President Franklin Roosevelt in September 1940. More than 500,000 acres were set aside in North Carolina and Tennessee, a vast wilderness within a single day's drive of many of the great cities of the Northeast. The park is today the most visited of all our national parks.

Cornell English professor and poet Robert Morgan paid literary tribute to Kephart in his 1987 book, *At the Edge of the Orchard Country* (Wesleyan University Press). The opening poem is titled “Horace Kephart” (see box). Perhaps because Morgan himself grew up on a small farm in the North Carolina mountains, he has a particularly strong feel for Kephart's world. Morgan has been teaching at Cornell since 1971; his poem elegantly captures the tensions of Kephart's life—the college boy and graduate student, the husband and father, the bookish scholar who nonetheless finds himself writing in the mountains, his pages weighted with “a shotgun shell,” whose outdoors office is invaded by a moonshiner's “loose hog,” while a sheet of manuscript “luffs like a wounded

dove” back to the natural world. Like Kephart himself, things in the poem seem to return to nature.

Horace Kephart was killed in a North Carolina automobile accident in the spring of 1931, and was eulogized by an editor in *The National Sportsman*. “His books on camping and woodcraft are classics, and without question the most widely

quoted volumes on the subject,” the editor wrote. “The man of the Great Smokies has blazed a trail which forest fires cannot obliterate.” *Our Southern Highlanders* was “the first widely popular, quasi-serious book about the Appalachian people,” says Morgan. It was read and appreciated by the mountain people themselves, and like *Camping and Woodcraft*, is still in print, also published by the University of Tennessee Press.

Kephart's six children all attended Cornell. His son George '17 received a BS in Agriculture, and became chief of the forestry branch of the Bureau of Indian Affairs. Daughter Lucy '15 married Cornell professor Karl H. Fernow '16, plant pathology, for whose father, a former professor of forestry, Fernow Hall was named. Lucy and Karl Fernow lived for many years on Ellis Hollow Road in Ithaca.

In addition to the children, the books, to Mount Kephart in the Smokies, and the Great Smoky Mountains National Park, Kephart's legacy is perhaps most faithfully recounted by a Cornell poet and native of the North

Carolina mountains, who sees the man, “lean as a mountaineer,” as he “scribbles to the young his intensity of woodcraft.”

The intensity is possibly more clear and powerful and necessary today than it was during Kephart's life. It is, as the poet writes, “payment on a vast unpayable obligation,” to our land, our people, our history. **C**

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

Cornell English professor and poet Robert Morgan, a native North Carolinian, opened his 1987 book, *At the Edge of the Orchard Country* (Wesleyan University Press), with this tribute to Kephart.

Horace Kephart

Outside the tent on the Little Fork
of the Sugar Fork of Hazel Creek
a man is writing. His table boards
on upended kegs, he drafts meticulously clear
paragraphs and weights the finished pages
with a shotgun shell. Squirrels rippling
in the trees above do not distract him.
The jug by a white pine is stopped with a cob.

Each sentence he scratches with economy
is payment on a vast unpayable obligation:
to his parents for the years of college, for
the special courses at Cornell, for his tenure
cataloguing Petrarch in Florence, for the girl,
his Laura, married in Ithaca and taken
west, for the librarian's post in St. Louis,
for the study of Finnish, for the unwritten
history of western exploration that
excused long camping holidays and nights
away from home and expensive rare editions,
for the weeks of drinking and sulk.

Lean as a mountaineer himself, galluses
swung at his sides, he scribbles to the young
his intensity of woodcraft, weapons, survival,
and of the hillmen his archaic friends and landlords,
makers of spirits. Even now one's loose
hog crashes through the brush into his camp
and knocks a tentline from its stob so
the canvas home sags at one corner on
his narrow cot, and breaks the clothesline.
As he jumps to shout and whack it back
into the undergrowth the unfinished sheet
from an early chapter of *Our Southern Highlanders*
peels off the desk and luffs like a wounded
dove out through scrub and leaves to the creek.

BY KATHY BODOVITZ

CORNELL'S PENTAGON PACK

Six civilian Cornellians are helping
the New World Order take shape.



he world was glued to CNN.

Iraqi troops had rolled into Kuwait and now Iraqi Scud missiles were falling on Israel. As TV viewers watched residents of Tel Aviv and Haifa cleaning up the rubble, President Bush concluded that the war would only get worse if Israel retaliated. He had to convince the Israelis to stay out of the war. To do his bidding, the President dispatched to Israel two men: Deputy Secretary of State Lawrence Eagleburger and Paul Wolfowitz '65, under secretary of defense for policy.

"It was very valuable to us for Israel to stay out of that war and it was worth some considerable effort and some risk to bring that off," Wolfowitz says. "In fact, the more one understood about what it would mean for Israel to get involved, the clearer it became that it would not just have been some daring, brilliant raid that was all over in twelve hours. It would have meant another war, probably on the western front. It probably would have meant the collapse of King Hussein and the government of Jordan and something much more radical in its place and maybe even Iraqi troops in Jordan. It would have changed the whole character of the war and made [its] aftermath much messier."

Such reasoning about strategic decisions and their impact on both the U.S. and the world is the heart of Wolfowitz's job as one of Secretary of Defense Richard Cheney's top deputies. By most counts, Wolfowitz, 48, is the number three or number four civilian in the Pentagon, a post that affords him an office with a panoramic view of Washington, the ear of the secretary of defense

GRAPHIC DESIGN BY CAROL TERRIZZI / PHOTOGRAPH BY SUSAN MUNIAK



Making their mark on U. S. military policy are (from left): Wendy Epstein '93, Carol Kuntz '84, Paul Wolfowitz '65, Eric Edelman '72 and Nadia Schadlow '87. Not pictured is Stephen J. Hadley '69.

and a growing reputation as one of the nation's key security policy strategists.

Only a few people sit above Wolfowitz on the Pentagon's organizational chart, but there are roughly 600 below him—and at least a half-dozen of them are Cornellians, all civilians, ranging from an assistant secretary of defense to a Cornell-in-Washington intern. They include: Stephen J. Hadley '69, assistant secretary of defense for international security policy; Eric Edelman '72, assistant deputy under secretary of defense for Russia, Eurasia and East European affairs; Abram Shulsky '64, counselor to the principal deputy under secretary of defense for strategy and resources; Carol Kuntz '84, special assistant to the same deputy under secretary; Nadia Schadow '87, assistant for Ukraine and Belarus in the Russia, Eurasia and Eastern Europe office; and Wendy Epstein '93, an intern in the same office. Few of them imagined during their days on the Hill that they would end up in the Department of Defense, but they say they are happy they did, engrossed in their work and deeply involved in reshaping the nation's defense policy.

"I was as surprised as everyone else by the changes in the communist world," says Wolfowitz, friendly and relaxed during an interview on campus before delivering the James H. Becker Alumni Lecture in April. "I never expected those could happen." Now that they have, he is involved in a rethinking of U.S. military requirements. "We actually started in a major way the week the [Berlin] Wall came down," says Wolfowitz. "Cheney called us in and said, 'Don't tell the Congress this yet, but we are going to have to fundamentally reconsider the way we design our military forces.'"

Still, Wolfowitz and his colleagues are quick to note that rethinking does

"Never since
World War II have
so few [people] had
so much control
over the making
of American
foreign and defense
policy."

not mean dismantling American armed forces. His favorite example of the wrong way to downsize is what happened during the period preceding the Korean War. "In 1945 we had the strongest military in the history of the world and by 1950 we were almost kicked off the Korean Peninsula by a third-rate country," he says. "There's a very clear recognition [now] that we don't need as much [force] as we needed in the past and we're going to get smaller, but there's a real concern that it be done the right way."

The Pentagon's goal is to reduce the military by 25 percent by 1995. "I don't think most people quite appreciate how huge that is," says Wolfowitz. "We're dropping a million people, military and civilian, off the Pentagon rolls and I think probably another million from the defense industrial work force. What we're aiming at when we're done is not no military at all but a smaller one and a very capable one, and one most of all that retains the high quality and high morale that were so crucial to our success in the Persian Gulf."

While the U.S. has demobilized

troops before, those were soldiers coming out of a war. "It's easy to send people home who want to go home, but now we're sending people home who wanted to make their careers in the military," Wolfowitz says. "If you have to push very hard in the direction of forced dismissals, to use a term that General [Colin] Powell uses all the time, it will 'break the force.' That is what I think is really the biggest single preoccupation today."

Wolfowitz has been working in government for almost two decades, but Cornell classmates would probably not have voted him "most likely to have a finger on the bomb."

The son of the late Cornell mathematics Prof. Jacob Wolfowitz, Paul Wolfowitz grew up in Ithaca and says he chose the Hill a bit reluctantly: his heart was set on Harvard. But his Cornell tuition was free, he won a four-year room and board scholarship at Telluride House and his father told him Harvard was overrated. "So I came here," he says, and now "I am quite sure for me it was the best possible experience."

Wolfowitz followed in his father's footsteps, completing a double major in math and chemistry. During his senior year, he decided that what really interested him, what he liked best to read in his free time, was history and politics. So in his last semester he signed up for government classes taught by Allan Bloom, Myron Rush and Alan Altshuler '57, and enrolled in a Walter Lafeber history course.

Wolfowitz was hooked. He went on to earn a PhD in political science at the University of Chicago, then took a faculty post at Yale. After three years of teaching, Wolfowitz was persuaded by friends in Washington to try a stint in government. So he took a one-year leave of absence from teaching and went to the capital. That was nineteen years ago.

Wolfowitz held a variety of posts in Washington—including head of the State Department's policy planning staff under Secretary of State Alexander Haig, assistant secretary of state for East Asian and Pacific affairs and ambassador to Indonesia—before being tapped in 1989 for his current post.

Professor Lafeber says his former pupil is an excellent man for the job. "He's highly intelligent," says Lafeber. "Although it sounds like most people at that level of government ought to be, they aren't." In addition, says Lafeber, "he's got a very sound background in political theory so he's got a context in which he can put the decisions he has to make." On top of that, he's a nice guy, Lafeber says.

He's also a very influential one. "Never since World War II have so few [people] had so much control over the making of American foreign and defense policy," says commentator Leslie H. Gelb in a 1991 "Foreign Affairs" column in *The New York Times*.

"... A largely uncommented-upon and unusual part of the story has to do with the inner teams assembled by Mr. Baker and Mr. Cheney." Gelb places Wolfowitz in Cheney's inner trio and says the three "wield unprecedented power inside their organizations." Gelb describes Wolfowitz as "the big-think man for issues like the Persian Gulf war and arms control."

Indeed, Wolfowitz is often credited with anticipating the Iraqi invasion of Kuwait. When he worked in the Pentagon in the late 1970s, he began studies of military requirements in the Persian Gulf. "Some of the things that we thought deserved serious attention, including particularly an Iraqi threat to Saudi Arabia or Kuwait, no one was willing to take seriously," he says. When he returned to the Pentagon ten

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I had been wrestling
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years later, he picked up the same refrain, arguing that while the Soviet threat was much weaker, "the threats from some of these nastier middle powers, and we said at the time particularly Iraq, are much bigger than they used to be."

But Wolfowitz is not smug about having been right. He says the decision to use force in the Persian Gulf last year was one of the most difficult—not to mention emotional—decisions in which he has been involved. Even after the decision was made, it was impossible "not to continue to have some doubts and some reservations about it," he says. "I'm not at all surprised the President went to church the night the war began... It hits you quite personally."

Wolfowitz's home base is his fourth floor office in the Pentagon's prestigious E ring, with a view of Washington's monuments and the capitol, a wall full of pictures of him with famous political figures, shelves filled with black briefing binders. The Pentagon is made up of five concentric "rings." A ring is on the inside, E on the outside, connected by ten corridors that radiate out like spokes.

E-ring offices have the best views; they go to the highest-ranking people.

Another resident of the E-ring is Stephen Hadley, 45, assistant secretary of defense for international security policy, one notch below Wolfowitz on the organization chart. Hadley, too, has held a variety of other positions in government, many of them involved with arms control. He worked on the proposed SALT II treaty as a consultant to the Senate Foreign Relations Committee and chaired the principal interagency working group responsible for developing U.S. positions for the Mutual and Balanced Force Reduction Talks.

Hadley was less circumspect at Cornell about his interest in international relations. As a government major, he took a number of courses on U.S. foreign policy and particularly remembers the diplomatic history course he took from Professor Lafeber. "One of the things I left Cornell hoping I could do in the course of my career was to spend some time in government and work on foreign policy and national security issues," he says. Hadley went straight from Cornell to Yale law school, graduating in 1972, and for the next five years held various government posts. He then practiced law for twelve years before signing on at the Pentagon.

"When Paul and I came on board at roughly the same time, in January of '89, one of the first things we worked on was a study about what U.S. strategy ought to be in the world that existed at that time," Hadley says. "I've often thought how radically the world has changed since then."

The transformation of Eastern

Europe and the dissolution of the Soviet Union have been particularly incredible to Hadley and his colleagues, who spent years involved in arms control talks with people who are now American allies.

"I was with Secretary Cheney in early April when he met at NATO headquarters with the ministers of defense of the NATO countries, the East European countries and the republics of the former Soviet Union," he says slowly. "There were people I had been wrestling with on arms control issues across the table, sitting there having lunch in the NATO cafeteria. It's a very remarkable turn of events."

Despite the dramatic changes, Hadley still has plenty to do. "The job I have is focused on Europe, it's focused on arms control, it also deals with issues of nuclear policy and conventional policy, technology transfer, so it's a fairly busy agenda," he says. It's one that keeps him traveling two weeks of every month—with Cheney, with Baker, by himself—mostly to Europe.

Across the hall from Hadley and Wolfowitz, in an office that faces the D ring rather than the outside world, Carol Kuntz, 30, toils as special assistant to I. Lewis Libby, principal deputy under secretary of defense for strategy and resources—one of Wolfowitz's lieutenants. A history major at Cornell, Kuntz is yet another of Professor Lafeber's former students—he was her advisor for her senior honors thesis as well as for a special project during her junior year. In addition to history, what best prepared Kuntz for her current job, she says, is her stint at *The Cornell Daily Sun*, first as reporter and then as editor. "It might be somewhat horrifying to the

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newspaper to discover they trained me for a career in the defense department, but I really think that's true," she says. At the *Sun*, Kuntz learned to write on deadline, to ask probing questions, to investigate subjects she knew little about and to sort out lots of information and present it coherently—all skills she uses as she helps draft strategy documents, briefing materials and testimony for the higher-ups. "I've worked a lot on the report on the Persian Gulf War, I've worked pretty consistently on Middle East issues, especially Persian Gulf issues, I've done a lot of nonproliferation [work]," she says. "But the thing I've worked on the most is general issues of U.S. strategy and how to tie those strategies to U.S. forces."

Kuntz says she never imagined as an undergraduate that she'd end up in the Pentagon, but she got there via the Woodrow Wilson School of Public and International Affairs at Princeton, where she received a master's degree, and the Presidential Management Intern program, which provided her with two years of employment in a variety of Pen-

tagon offices. She has been in her current post for close to two years.

"It's funny," she says, "now I pick up a book on U.S. strategy and they quote these documents that I've written. It's really odd. These things that they quote as holy writ, I can remember that it was 2 a.m. when we wrote that sentence and we actually didn't mean it to be exactly the way it came out. We always meant to go back and fix it, but there it is."

Kuntz does not travel as much as many of the people around her, but she remembers in particular a recent trip with Wolfowitz to Moscow for Army Day, formerly Red Army Day. "There were all these toasts to friendship and in the background they kept playing 1950s U.S. dance songs. One of the [American] generals who was with us . . . leaned back and said, 'I can remember when we used to target this building.'"

Kuntz says she finds the job fascinating and intellectually challenging—and tiring. Everyone in the Pentagon works long hours. "Certainly ten- to twelve-hour days is the normal work day in this office," says Kuntz.

Professor Lafeber praises his former students. Hadley, he says, was an outstanding student and a very bright guy. Kuntz, says Lafeber, "was exceptional. She was a first-rate student." And Eric Edelman, 40, who works on the opposite side of the building as assistant deputy under secretary of defense for Russia, Eurasia and East European affairs, "is an extremely interesting person," says Lafeber. "He works twelve- or fourteen-hour days and calls and tells me about books I should read. I don't know how he does it." Lafeber says Edelman "was one of the relatively few people in Washington who saw very early on that [former Soviet president Mikhail] Gorbachev was going to have great difficulty with

his economic program. He [Edelman] was important in steering some people in the administration to see that [Russian president Boris] Yeltsin was the person they were going to have to support."

Nadia Schadlow, 26, assistant for Ukraine and Belarus, works in Edelman's office. As a double major in Soviet studies and government (Professor Rush was her advisor), Schadlow learned Russian on the Hill and, rusty as it now is, used it on her recent trip around the United States with the defense minister of Ukraine and his delegation. "They went to different army, navy and air force installations to learn exactly how our military force is structured, how we train our military force and equip it," she says.

Like Kuntz, Schadlow never imagined as an undergrad that she'd end up in the Pentagon, but she, too, arrived via the Presidential Management Intern program, after receiving a master's degree in international relations at Johns Hopkins University. Her current post requires following political, military and economic developments in Ukraine and Belarus through cables received from the American embassies in Kiev and Moscow. Schadlow says the job is fun, but can be physically exhausting because when she wants to be sure someone gets a document, she often has to deliver it herself. "You're running around the building, and it's a big building," she says.

One thing that troubles Schadlow is the lack of women in high places in the Pentagon. "I don't think there's overt prejudice or discrimination," she says, "but then again, I look around at some of the high-level meetings I have an opportunity to sit in on and there are no

"I don't think there's overt prejudice . . . but then again, I look around at some of the high-level meetings I have an opportunity to sit in on and there are no women, except for Carol."

women, except for Carol." Schadlow speculates that, as in other professions, women may be leaving the Pentagon to care for families at just the time they would be in line for promotions.

That very question of opportunities for women in the Pentagon is what Wendy Epstein, 20, a Cornell-in-Washington intern in Schadlow's office, chose to write about this spring in the thesis required by the program.

Epstein interviewed sixteen women, all civil servants, at all levels in the Pentagon. "They all told me there is just this underlying, covert atmosphere that you don't talk about," she says, namely that "women need to prove themselves more than men. Women have the diplomas and the education, but their opinion is just not trusted and they're not valued."

So what does *she* think of working in the Pentagon? "Oh, my God, it's so weird," answers Epstein.

"When I started I would walk around and be in such awe of everything that was going on around me. The building is just huge, it's massive. There are thousands of people doing all these different things."

What followed were a variety of impressions: excitement at some of the high-level people she encountered, exhaustion at the long work hours, fascination with the scope of the work done in her office and frustration with the bureaucracy.

"I remember the first letter I wrote" for the job, Epstein says. She asked someone else in the office to check it over. Everything of substance was fine, but the tabs were out of place. "They'll send back your letters if you don't tab properly or if you have too many spaces between the period and the first letter of the next sentence," she says. "Those are the little things that I couldn't believe."

Another of her assignments was helping to plan a visit for a delegation from Hungary. "I helped make a schedule for their wives," she says. "The wives went to Mt. Vernon and tourist attractions and the men went to military bases and had meetings. I helped put together the briefing books for Secretary Cheney."

Unlike the Cornellians who arrived before her, Epstein now knows—before she's left the Hill—what a job in the Pentagon is like. And she says that after she graduates, she'd be delighted to add one more Cornell name to the Pentagon roster. "I would love to do what Carol or Nadia is doing," she says wistfully. **□**

Kathy Bodovitz is associate editor of the Alumni News.



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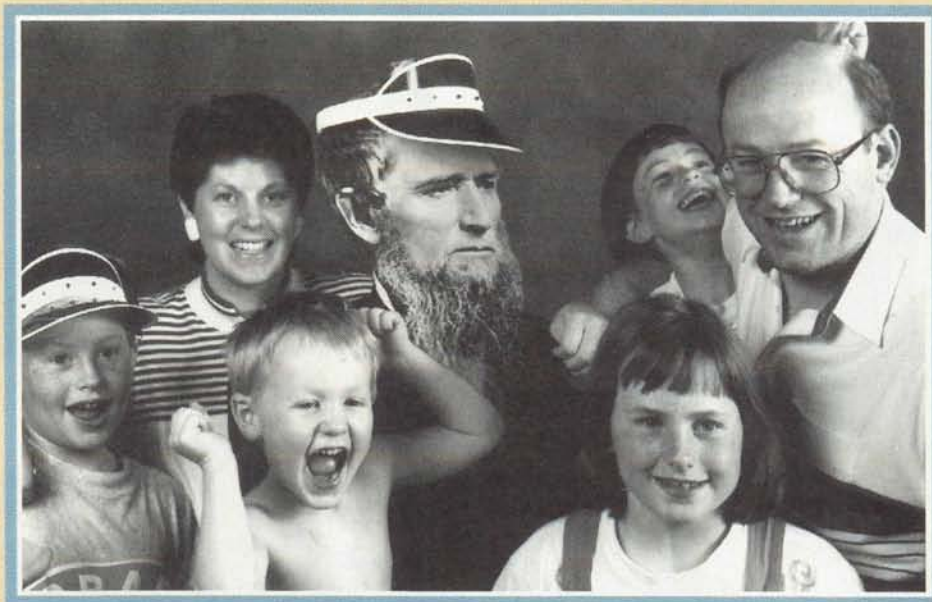
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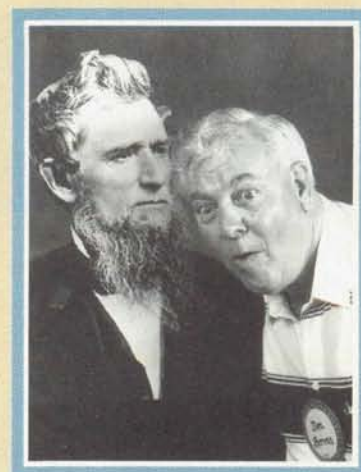
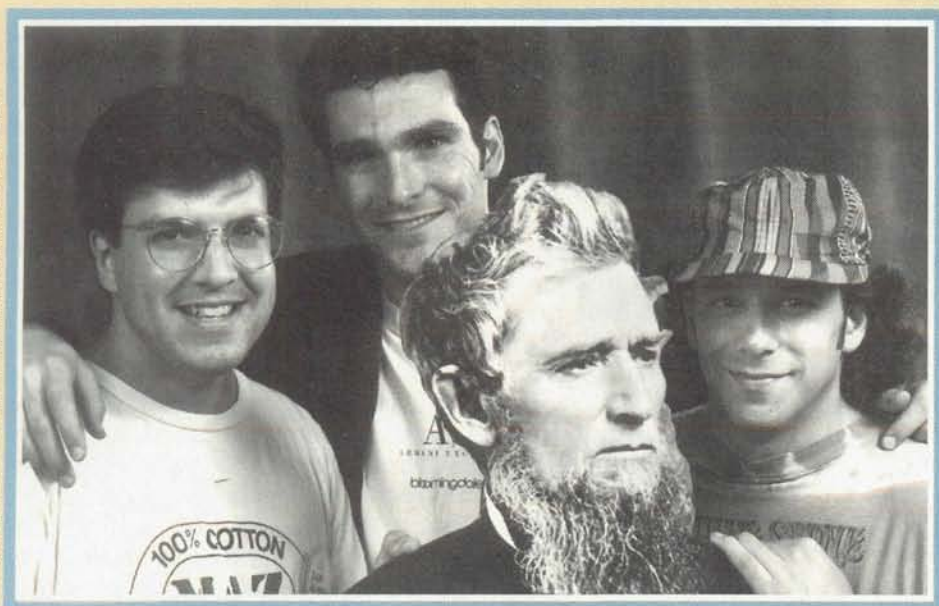
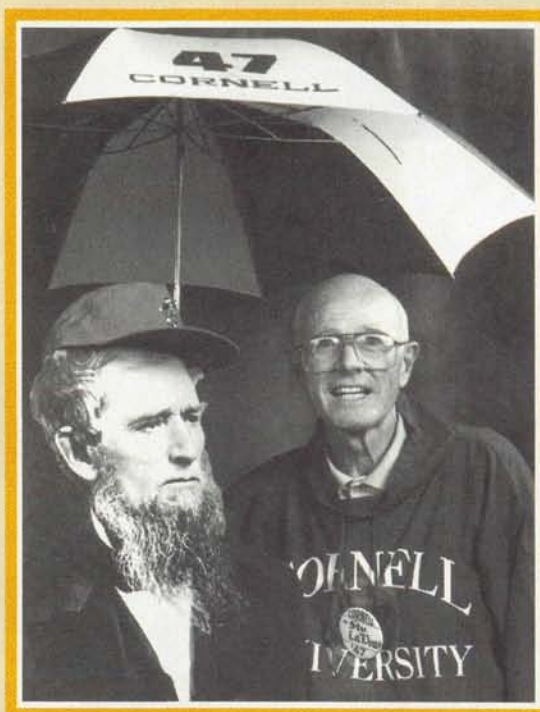
Everyone comes to Ezra's place, as more than 3,000 alumni discovered at this year's gathering.



The mingled scents of must, chlorine and chalk dust that make up the distinctive odor in Teagle Hall's gymnasium may seem a distant cousin to Marcel Proust's madeleines, but they evoked memories every bit as strong for one young mother.

"Wow," she kept repeating as she walked through Teagle's gymnasium. "Wow. This place smells exactly the same. Exactly." She looked to be from the Class of '82, or maybe '77. She had her daughter in tow, a 6-year old, and was showing her the gymnastics equipment.

"Oh, look at the bars! That was my event," she told her daughter. She tried a pull-up, a move that was probably sec-



GRAPHIC DESIGN BY CAROL TERRIZZI / PHOTOGRAPHS BY JON REIS / PHOTOLINK



ond nature back when Teagle's smell was not a mere memory.

But pull-ups, it appeared, *had* become memories, alas. To compensate she did a cart-

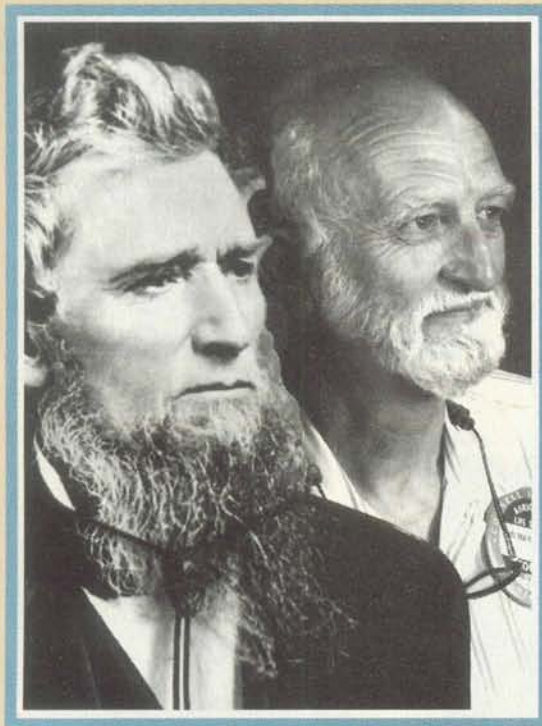
wheel and a backflip. Her daughter smiled and laughed. "I knew you could still do it, Mommy," she said.

Memories and the ability still to do it were a large part of Reunion 1992. Although skies were cloudy and rainy for a good part of the weekend, the 3,015 alumni who made it back to the Hill (including 507 from the Class of '87 alone, a new record for a 5th Reunion) were treated to a panoply of events that celebrated Cornellians' collective past while helping to chart the course for the future. Reunion 1992 saw, in addition to the traditional five-year gatherings by classes (this was the year of the twos and sevens), get-togethers by the Cornell Asian Alumni Association as well as the Cornell Black Alumni Association. (For news of this year's Reunion goers, see the reports of the Reunion classes, page 50.) The weekend also offered ample opportunity—athletic, intellectual and social—to show that skills honed in student days could still be put to good use.

While socializing—with the inevitable slew of cocktail receptions, boat cruises, dinners and tent parties—seemed to be the main activity of the weekend, intellectual stimulation was not lacking. Panel discussions, lectures and symposia abounded, with faculty and alumni on both sides of the podium.

On Friday afternoon, about forty-five people crowded into the high-ceilinged lounge in the new American Indian house, Akwe:kon, for a provocative and sometimes fiery discussion about multicultural education.

English Prof. Kenneth McClane, one of the forum's four panelists, summed up the mood best when he said, "Cornell's come a long way but it's got a hell of a long way to go" in providing students a multicultural education. Sociology Prof. Hector Velez pointed out that it takes more than an edict from the president of the university to spur new courses and new awareness of the contributions of non-whites in all fields of study. In reality, the university is run by the faculty and only they decide who to hire and what to teach.



*Scenes from Reunion: a call
for a third political party,
a salute to alumni, a
90-year-old named "Kid,"
Hot Truck pig-outs.*

Velez also noted that even those professors with the best intentions may have a tough time. For instance, "most of our Hispanic students at Cornell are Caribbean," Velez said, though a growing number of Chicanos from the Southwest are enrolling on the Hill. "What we find is that if we have a classroom full of Hispanics, we already have a multicultural and multiracial group," he said.

A black alumna in the audience pointed out that it tends to be only the minority students who take classes focusing on the achievements and cultures of non-whites. "I think multicultural education is just as important for the majority culture," she said. "It's all well and good for me to be educated, but they need to be too."

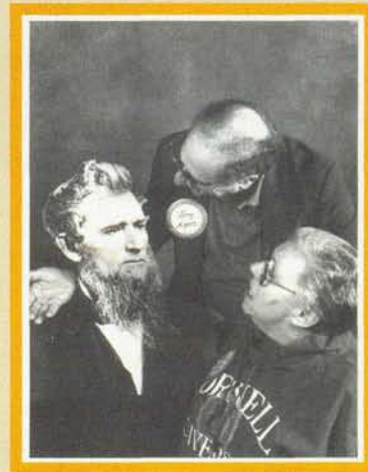
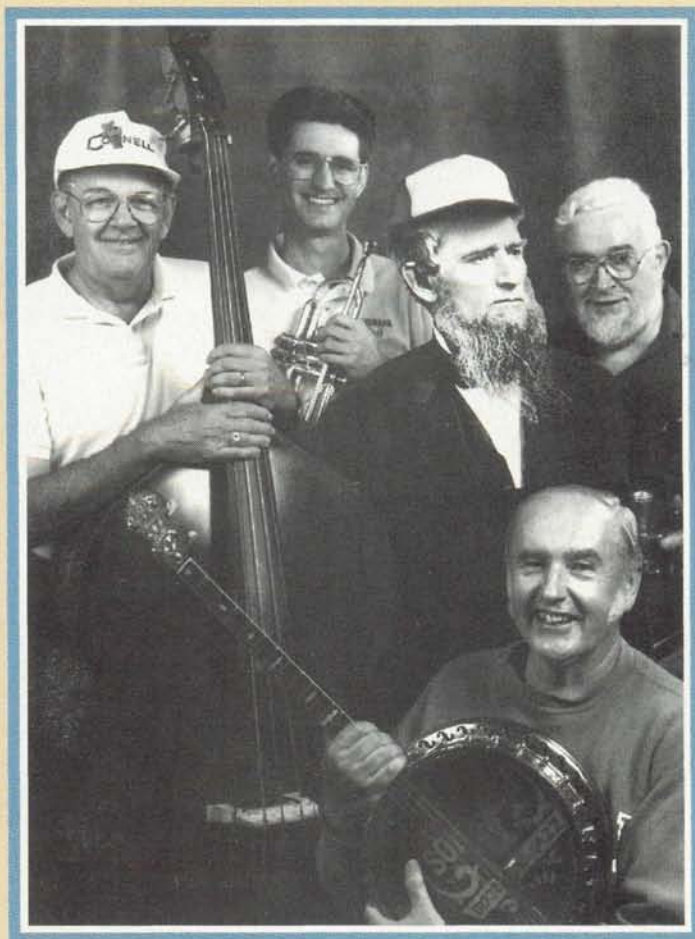
The big draw Saturday morning was President Frank H.T. Rhodes's annual State of the University address in Bailey Hall. With his characteristic grin and good humor, Rhodes found a sunny side to even the grey weather that pervaded the weekend. "The climate of Ithaca contributes to the intellectual distinction of the [university]," he said. "It drives you indoors."

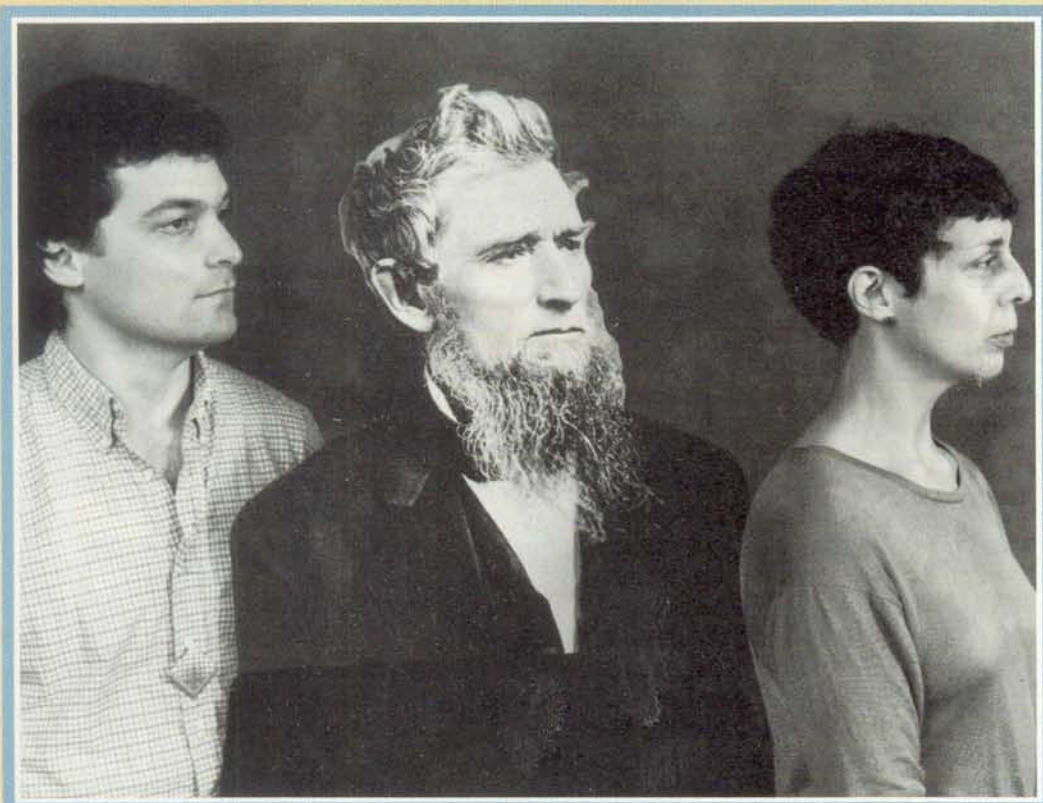
On a more serious note, Rhodes said these are troublesome times for universities, particularly for private universities: finances are tight, facilities need repair, the indirect-cost controversy continues, and the recent spate of resignations by university presidents prompted the *Wall Street Journal* to ask recently if the major American universities have become ungovernable.

"So the question is: How is Cornell weathering all this?" said Rhodes. "I think the answer is that we're weathering it fairly well and in some areas, quite well indeed."

In the last four years, Rhodes said, the four statutory colleges have lost 100 faculty positions, equivalent to closing the College of Human Ecology. But thanks to cooperation among the faculty, the staff and the Board of Trustees, "it has been done with care, understanding and without the rancor that has taken place elsewhere," he said.

On the financial front, though individual colleges have had their ups and downs, "we've had a balanced budget for fifteen years on this campus and we will continue that," said Rhodes. At the same time, the university has managed to build and renovate to the tune





of \$840 million over the last dozen years, a significant achievement compared with the physical deterioration that many other campuses are experiencing.

"I think you'll find as you walk around campus, though you may not agree with the architectural merits of some of the buildings, most of you will not feel that it's neglected," Rhodes said.

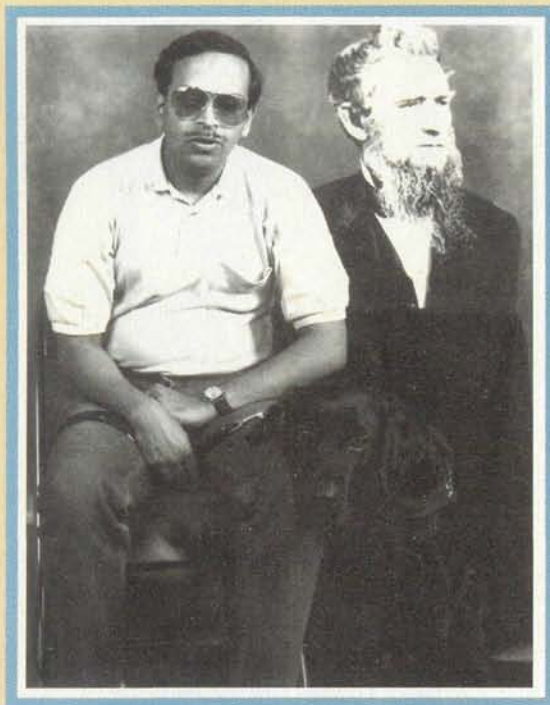
In closing, he saluted alumni, who have helped make Cornell's fundraising effort among the top three in the nation and who have helped to create "a world

treasure." In return, alumni thanked Rhodes with a standing ovation.

After Rhodes's address, a panel took the stage to talk about "Ethical Issues in Health Care." David Feldshuh, acting director of the university's Center for Theatre Arts and a practicing emergency room physician moderated the forum, which began with a reading from his play *Miss Evers' Boys*. The play chronicles a forty-year study sponsored by the U.S. Public Health Service and conducted by a doctor in rural Alabama. The study followed 400 black men with syphilis from 1932 to 1972. The health service started to treat the men, then ran out of money and decided to continue monitoring the progression of their disease, without ever telling them they were not receiving treatment.

Panelist Ruby T. Senie '57, epidemiologist with the Women's Health and Fertility Branch of the Division of Reproductive Health at the Centers for Disease Control, compared the ethical implications of the Alabama study to the difficulty many people today have in acquiring treatment for AIDS. "The primary predictor of poor health in America is poverty," she said. Judith Reppy, director of the university's Peace Studies Program, pointed out that the play exposes the power that is often conferred on people with technical expertise, in this case the doctors. That phenomenon continues today not only in health policy but in all public policy, she said, and the continuing danger is that often "expert knowledge drives out moral reasoning."

On Saturday afternoon, the Class of '87 drew about sixty people to a Gulf War panel featuring three classmates who had all served in the war. Dan Meyer, Tom Grzelak and Craig Standen told of the funny and the frightening during their time aboard Navy vessels in the Gulf. Fear of hitting mines was a common theme and Grzelak added that because the Gulf waters are also full of sharks and sea snakes, "the Persian Gulf is not the place to abandon ship." All three were pleased with the course of the war and all are now either in graduate school or working outside the military.



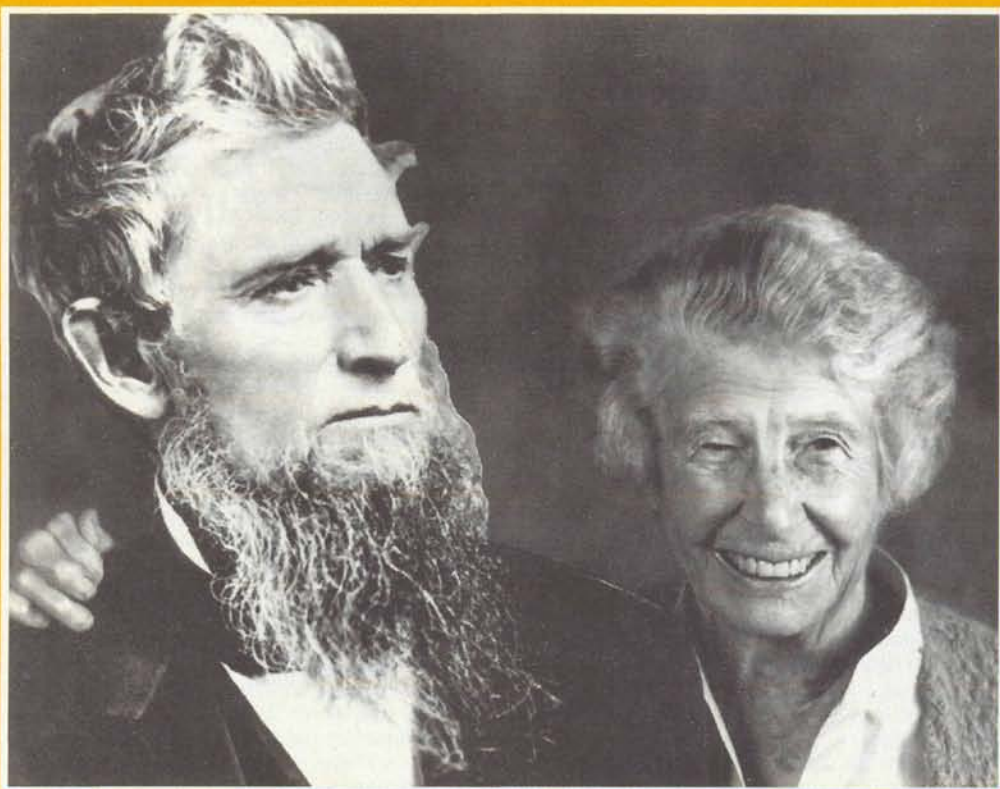
*It was announced
at Saturday's annual
Cornelliana Night
gathering that this year's
Reunion classes had given
an astounding \$89 million
to the university over the
course of their lifetimes,
\$27 million this
year alone.*

In the annual Olin Lecture, government Prof. Theodore Lowi told a Bailey Hall crowd that the establishment of a third political party could end what he called "the political gridlock that characterizes American politics in this decade." And the person to lead that party? H. Ross Perot. "Ross Perot is the right person at the right time to overcome the many legal, psychological and organizational barriers to the formation of a genuine, new political party, creating thereby a three-party system," says Lowi, a former president of the American Political Science Association. That doesn't mean Lowi thinks Perot's current approach to the Presidency is the best one to take. "This is plebiscitary democracy and if elected this way he will have to govern this way," Lowi said. "By getting votes of confidence through his so-called electronic town halls, and by forcing Congress to kowtow to these regular mass ceremonials."

Of course, Reunion goers took care to feed their souls as well as their brains. This year's get-together featured an array of party themes, as well as party venues. Cruises on Cayuga Lake, Mexican fiestas on the shores of Beebe Lake, Hot Truck pig-outs, barbecues at the Plantations, cocktails at the Straight and tent parties on the Arts Quad all provided ample opportunity for classmates to get reacquainted with one another while eating and/or drinking.

And the classes were extraordinarily generous to Alma Mater. It was announced at Saturday's annual Cornelliana Night gathering that this year's Reunion classes had given an astounding \$89 million to the university over the course of their lifetimes, \$27 million this year alone. The \$2.7 million donated by the Class of '47 set a record for giving by a 45th Reunion class, while the Class of '52 gave the most of any of this year's Reunion classes, with a generous \$6.5 million gift.

As if to underscore the past-future aspect of Reunion 1992, it was reported at Cornelliana Night that Don McAlister '22 was celebrating his 90th birthday during Reunion weekend. That means that McAlister, ten years shy of a century old, was a mere lad of 20 when he graduated, which explains why his nickname among his classmates, which still sticks, is "Kid." **C**



The photographs of Ezra Cornell and his friends in this article were taken at Reunion 1992 in Barton Hall by photographer Jon Reis/Photolink. Our thanks to Polaroid Corp. for the generous supply of film that enabled us to give prints of these shots to the subjects.

22 70TH REUNION

I am fairly well recovered from a high as the result of attending the 70th Reunion of the

Class of '22. I carry two impressions, primarily, of the events. First the overwhelming growth of the Cornell campus and second, the great friendliness of the remaining students and everyone connected with the event.

Roberts Hall, as an instance of the first, had been picked up and by magic changed to a new building at a different location. Then, concerning the student attitude, in the group that greeted us at class headquarters was an upperclass girl from Hamilton, NY, named Heidi Andrews '93. She and the others in the group were very friendly and solicitous of our needs and welfare. An example: the All-Alumni Luncheons were held in Barton Hall. Three long lines of alumni and friends slowly made their way to food spread out on tables. Heidi spotted me in the line and without ado, conducted me to the head of the line and helped me pick out the food I wanted. Later that afternoon, she was back at headquarters and helped me fill out some forms.

Example two: when I arrived on campus I had spent more than an hour driving around trying to find a parking space that was not labeled "for permit holders only." Finally I hailed a student and asked where I could get a permit. He attempted to tell me, speaking with a slight accent, but finally he said that if I wanted, he would conduct me to a station. We finally found one near Morrison Hall, the animal husbandry building, where the attendant told us—after all our searching—that as an alumna at Reunion I could park practically anywhere I could find a space. During our search my guide told me that he was from Taiwan, had just graduated, and had a job waiting for him in New York City.

President Rhodes is a wonderful speaker. He stated that there had been some belt-tightening, financing was under control, and the university was operating with a balanced budget.

I had the pleasure to be seated next to Walker Cisler during the president's speech. Cisler is former class president, chairman of the board of Detroit Edison, and was President Eisenhower's advisor. Walker, Gen. "Ike," and another officer were the first to enter Berlin near the close of the World War II. Walker just seems to go on and on—in a few days he was to be off to Russia on a consulting trip.

Clarence R. "Keeze" Roberts and Mary Porter Durham have agreed to write items regarding the Reunion, so don't go away—more to come, next month. □ Ned Giddings, Wright Rd., Cazenovia, NY 13035.

27 65TH REUNION

Our 65th Reunion (actually our 12th quinquennial, because World War II caused the skipping of the 1942 gathering) is now history. For the 36 members who



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attended (15 women and 21 men) it was a pleasant, lively, long weekend, the gaiety of which was restrained, however, by the absence of Emily Fasoldt Grams, women's vice president, who was accidentally killed last February in front of her home on Trip-hammer Rd. in Ithaca, and by the sudden death of the youngest male member of our class, Judge Raymond Reisler, men's president for over 15 years, who died suddenly, April 24, shortly after returning to Nepon-sit, NY with wife Harriet from visiting their son Ray '68, daughter Nancy Reisler Wex-ler '63, and grandchildren Michael and Karen in California, to all of whom the class expresses deepest sympathy. We'll have more about their lives and our fond remem-brances of them in a later issue.

By unanimous consent on a voice vote, Reunion Co-Chair Charlie Werly was elect-ed men's president. All other men and wom-en class officers were also re-elected. Clos-ing the Thursday dinner, Football Coach Jim Hofher '79 gave a stirring talk on the game, emphasizing its character-building aspects and the strengthening of bonds of fellowship. He also spoke about the formation of the Ivy League and how it had functioned over the years and told of the exciting plays and moments in the game between Cornell and our sister university, Stanford, last October.

At the class dinner on Friday night, President Werly gave a blessing written by Robert Burns that went: "Some ha meat but cannot eat/Some can eat but have no meat/ We ha meat and we can eat/the Lord be blessed," and read a heart-warming greet-ing to the class from Class Correspondent Emeritus Don Hershey which will appear in the next issue. He then introduced Jervis Langdon Jr., our class historian and former editor-in-chief of the *Daily Sun*, who is a great-nephew of Mark Twain, saying, "Jerv will now speak on I know not what." In his all too brief address, Jerv, who was attend-ing his first Reunion, recalled that in our senior year, five freshmen had written a let-ter to the editor of the *Daily Sun*, express-

ing bewilderment as to what education at Cornell "was all about" and pleading for orientation courses. History Profes-sor Carl Becker replied, also in a letter to the editor, in which he rejected the need for orientation courses, explaining that after years of research and teach-ing, neither he nor other faculty mem-bers knew "what it was all about" and were as bewildered as the freshmen. In his stimulating and provocative talk, Jerv pointed out that here we were 65 years later, and none of us still knew "what it was all about." He spoke eloquently of his concern for the problems faced by our nation and its citizens. (Copies of his remarks may be obtained from the undersigned.)

On Saturday noon, the women of the class had a delightful luncheon at the Ithaca Country Club, courtesy of Betty Wyckoff Balderston. Earlier, Grace "Sid" Hanson Reeve announced that she had accepted on behalf of the class a plaque presented by the university on the occasion of the class's having ex-ceeded the sum of \$5 million in contri-butions since our Commencement. On

Saturday night, after a social hour, Women's President Norma Ross Winfree presided at dinner and introduced Gould Colman '51, university archivist. Colman showed slides, with his antique magic lantern, of the evolu-tion of the campus from its beginning through the Roaring '20s, much to the nos-talgic pleasure of his audience. In a gallant gesture, reminiscent of the time when knighthood was in flower, Charlie Werly presented to all the ladies pots of scented gera-niums from the Plantations. All present pro-nounced the Reunion a success and ex-pressed deep appreciation to those of the university staff responsible, especially Adri-enne Mildon, Nancy Law '84, and Heidi Andrews '93, as well as—of course—the indomitable and indefatigable Sid Reeve, who was omnipresent! We'll have more about Reunion in subsequent issues. □ C. L. Kades, PO Box 132, Heath, MA 01346.

32 60TH REUNION

Our 60th Reunion emphasized for us the value of being octogenarians: we lived at the Statler, where we were cosseted with everything from huge bath towels to snacks in the rooms; we were assured of a parking place; and at the Barton Hall lunch-es we were led to the front of the line so we wouldn't have to stand too long. Bus tours of the campus were available, as well as foot tours for the more adventurous. Many peo-ple were fascinated by tours of the Carl A. Kroch Library, which is underground, and lies between Goldwin Smith and Stimson Hall, thus leaving an expansive lawn above it. The Plantations remains one of the most popular tour locations.

In the handsome Reunion program booklet, 13 distinguished Cornellians were highlighted. Among them is our classmate, Dr. Austin W. Curtis Jr., who was at one time assistant to George Washington Car-ver, and went on to become one of the centu-ry's top scientists and business leaders. We

were delighted he was with us.

We are pleased to report that 59 classmates attended this Reunion. The number was increased by spouses and guests to a total of 98. **Jim Whiskeman** and wife Dorothy arrived in a motor home, together with their 13-year-old dog. They came from Scottsdale, AZ, and were joined by son **James Peter Whiskeman III '61**, and daughter Pat and husband **Richard Tatlow '61**. **Bill Thompson** also came from Arizona. **Bill Buthorn** and wife Laura came from Seattle, WA. Coming from California were **Vera Sherwood Davies** and husband Harry; **Walt and Winifred Deming**; **H. L. "Len" Jones**; and **John V. B. Rice**.

The class was welcomed at the Thursday evening dinner by **Ben Falk**, who took the opportunity to recognize the long-time, on-going contribution that **Jerry O'Rourke** has made to this class. **William "Whitey" Mullestein** presided at the Friday evening dinner. Our Cornell Fund-raisers, **Kay Kammerer Belden** and **Herb Heerwagen**, reported we have received an award in recognition that our aggregate class gifts have totaled over \$11 million. During this dinner we were entertained by the "Class Notes," an undergraduate acappella group.

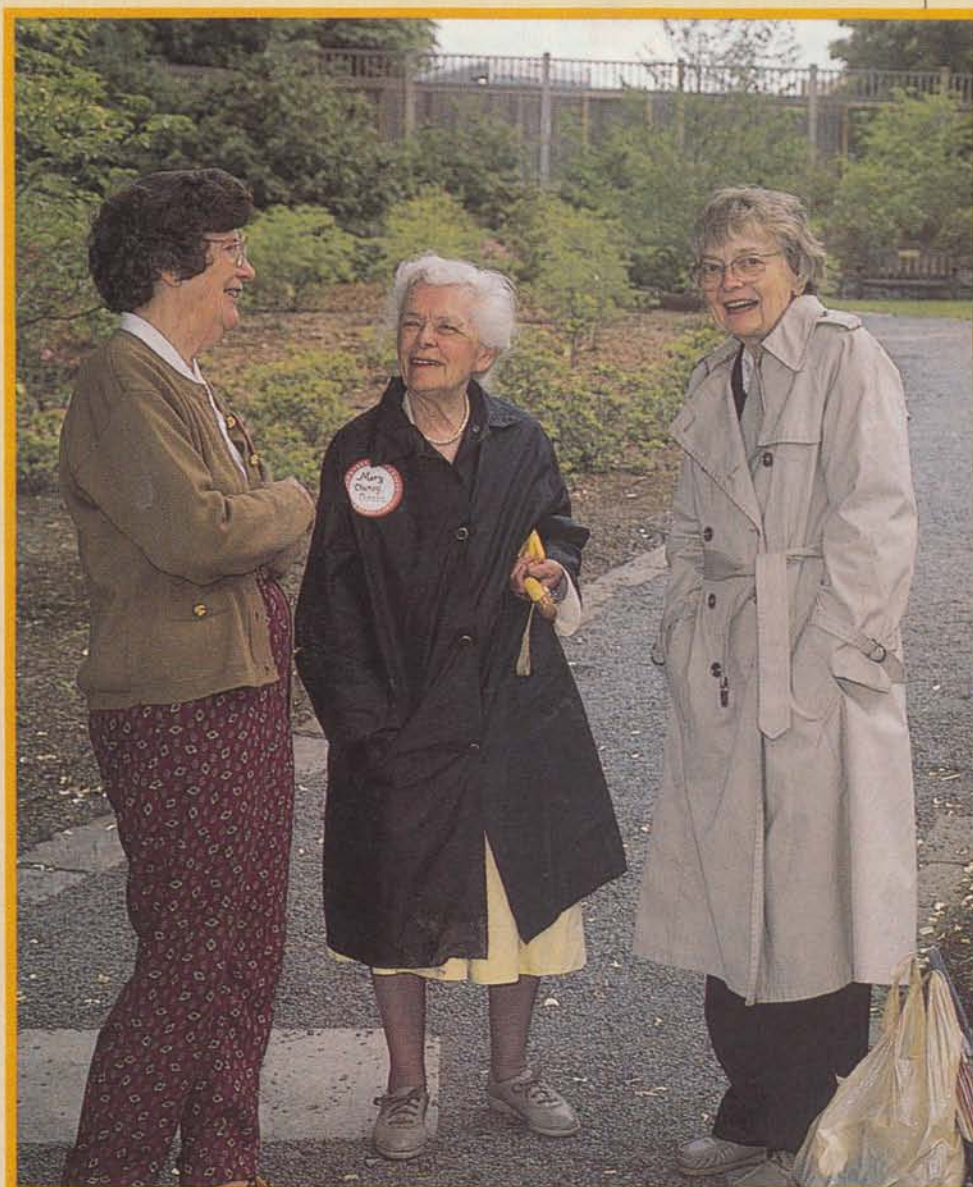
Bernice Hopkins presided at the dinner on Saturday evening. She suggested that our various concerns be dealt with between courses so as not to prolong the evening unduly. We were entertained with songs by the "Hangovers," an undergraduate men's singing group. **Elmer "Flip" Phillips** reported that the committee of class officers had discussed possible uses for the \$8,000 accumulated during the past five years. The committee's recommendation to the class is that it be added to the Class of '32 Memorial Scholarship Fund. This recommendation was accepted.

Bob Trier, chairman of the nominating committee, presented the following slate of officers for the next five years: president, **Whitey Mullestein**; vice president, **Charlotte Prince Ryan**; secretary, **Martha Arthur Starke**; treasurer, **Jerry O'Rourke**; Cornell Fund representatives, **Kathryn Kammerer Belden** and **Herb Heerwagen**; class correspondents, **Martha Travis Houck** and **Jim Oppenheimer**. The slate was elected by acclamation.

The weather wasn't all that great, but Reunion was wonderful! □ **Martha Travis Houck**, PO Box 178, Bedminster, NJ 07921; **James W. Oppenheimer**, 140 Chapin Pkwy., Buffalo, NY 14209.

37 55TH REUNION

Selecting from the "menu" of a Cornell Reunion program is a tantalizing challenge—receptions, dinners, lectures, concerts, tours, runs, walks (bird), tent parties, tournaments, and more, and '37ers selected some of each. Best of all was seeing old friends, rekindling memories of years on the Hill, and trudging (slowly) along once-familiar campus paths now hard to identify as Cornell grows and changes. Returning for the 55th Reunion were 90 classmates from across the US. With spouses, friends, and family—the youngest was 7-year-old Cornell



JOAN SAGE

The Class of '37 kicks off Saturday morning at the Plantations, dedicating a "cucumber" magnolia tree to long-time Women's Reunion Chair Merle Elliott Ohlinger, at right. Chatting with her, from left, are Evelyn Carter Whiting and Mary Chaney Carson. The tree is a gift from the women of '37.

enthusiast **Thomas**, son of **Harvey Slatin**—we totaled 133. Hurlburt House, the command post, was always a beehive. Two luxurious shuttle vans maintained our ties with overflow satellite accommodations in the "Low Rise" center for the singles and helpfully carted us around the campus at all hours. Student clerk-porter-drivers **Mark Hyman '94**, **Susan Sperry '92**, and **Alysa Handler '92** were tirelessly helpful and unquenchably cheerful, thereby renewing our faith in and enthusiasm for young Cornellians. Hats off to **Esther Schiff Bondareff**, **Helen Saunders Engst**, **John Rogers**, and **Ted Acton**, the super committee which made the 55th so enjoyable and memorable.

On the first morning, undaunted by grey skies and a persistent Ithaca drizzle, we bused to the Plantations to dedicate the **Merle Elliott Ohlinger Tree**—a "cucumber"

magnolia (*Magnolia acuminata*) which one day could tower to 100 feet—added to the arboretum through a gift from the women of '37. It will be a living reminder of Merle's creative and dedicated leadership as Reunion chair over the years. Later we revisited the Rockwell Azalea Garden, our 50th Reunion project, where even though the peak season for the profusion of color was past, a few late-blooming plants delighted.

Edward and Doris Thompson Shine-man were chosen co-presidents of the newly-combined class. Ed has already served in leadership roles and Doris has been active in women's class affairs. Other officers until the 60th Reunion will be: **John Barton**, **Bertha Kotwica**, **Merle Elliott Ohlinger**, and **Herbert Raisler**, vice presidents; **Robert Hayman** and **Doris Bridgen Medsger**, treasurers; **Gertrude Kaplan Fitzpatrick**,

secretary and women's class correspondent; **Robert Rosevear**, men's correspondent and planned giving chair; **William Fleming** and **Jean Bradley Osborn**, Cornell Fund representatives. At the business meeting the revised by-laws for the class were unanimously approved. Significant provisions delineate duties of officers and a rotation system of men and women in those responsibilities. Retiring presidents **Mary Wood** and **John Hough**, whose work on behalf of the class during the past five years has been exemplary, presided with skill, dignity, and humor, adding immeasurably to the success of Reunion.

Mary Weimer's first "Class Notes" column of women's news was published in September 1977. She was a diligent scribe for 15 years, never missed a deadline, and, until failing health intervened, faithfully reported about friends and classmates. We were sorry that Mary couldn't be at Reunion to hear the warm appreciation of her long and dedicated service.

Support for Cornell's new Center for the Environment was our 55th Reunion project. Professor Robert Barker, biochemistry, molecular and cell biology, director of the center and former provost of the university, was speaker at the banquet. He was surprised and delighted to receive our check for \$250,000, one of the first major contributions in support of that exciting university-wide division. An interdisciplinary endeavor, the center involves some 200 faculty members in wide-ranging research and in development of very practical applications. Reunion-year giving from 263 donors—including 21 Tower Club members—was significantly stimulated by classmate **Robert Tishman's** generous matching gift challenge. At press time, giving to the Cornell Fund in our 55th Reunion year totaled over \$1 million and was expected to grow. Of that amount, more than \$100,000 is challenge-related.

The certificate presented at the Cornell Fund recognition ceremonies says we're a \$3 million class for lifetime giving to Cornell. We may be the smallest class of the century, but the actual total of \$3,500,000 looks mighty impressive!

Late flash! The Florida mini-reunion is being revived for March 1993. Esther Bondareff, resident planner-facilitator, promises details in the fall. Y'all come! □ **Robert A. Rosevear**, 2714 Saratoga Rd., N., DeLand, FL 32720.

42 50TH REUNION

"In the Mood" was played once each set at the Big Band Dance winding up the shindig **E. A. "Buck" and Gloria Buxton** put on. They called it the 50th Reunion. Everyone there called it delightful and we were really in the mood! Nobody dances better than the '42 men. What a celebration! What a good time we had! It was the ultimate houseparty. The committee that included **Dottie (Dodds)** and **Jim Kraker** served up constant action, food fit for a cruise, and, oh! the music. Three different bands, the Glee Club's Hangovers, and Vincent, the pianist who could play anything we could pull out of our feeble memories to sing.

Chuck Sweeney, Bobbie Hughes, P. C. "Bud" Barzler, P. R. "Dick" Thomas, and others must be commended for concocting the ice cream, milk, and various whiskeys and mixing it with an old Psi U paddle for two milk punch parties. They also were bartenders *par excellence*, a time-consuming occupation.

George and Barbara Crohurst Howell, Cornell Fund chairs, gave us the good news that you contributed \$2.1 million for the Reunion gift. The criteria for an undergraduate scholarship using a small amount of that will be announced shortly. **Pete** and **Nancy Wolff** were among those who worked hard to achieve such spectacular success. So far, our class has contributed \$8 million to the university. Also interesting: with 17 percent of the class in attendance, this was a record for any of the Reunion classes this year. Any who read this who could have attended but didn't, put the 55th Reunion on your calendar and JUST DO IT.

We all congratulated **Dick Wagner** and his bride of five days who came to Risley for their honeymoon—truly a famous first.

Jean Brown Blodgett announced that the nominating committee had prevailed upon our officers to repeat, ensuring the success of the 55th. President **Betty McCabe** and Treasurer **Liz Schlamm Eddy** keep us enthusiastic and solvent.

Activities included a Savage Club Show, a tour of the new underground Kroch Library, which houses the rare books department, a Glee Club concert, a lecture on Ross Perot and the need for a third party, a little talk by President Frank Rhodes at our first barbecue and a longer State of the University Address, an All-Alumni Luncheon at Barton Hall, a class picture, and a seminar on the past 50 years and the meaning of Cornell by **Dick Graham** and **Jane Smiley Hart**. Four years out of 70 is a modicum in time, but the lasting influence of our time at Cornell cannot even be measured.

I was lucky and got to see **Brud Harper, Madge Palmer's** husband, swim his beautiful, relaxed, easy stroke that put him in the *Guinness Book of World Records* when he swam the English Channel. He plans to swim from Catalina to Los Angeles this August.

The efforts of the committee were magnificent, and those of us who reaped the rewards shall always be grateful. And we're especially appreciative to those who made the super effort to come. So, everyone—see you at the 55th, let's set another record. There was some sad news, as well. **E. F. "Ted" Ayers** missed the festivities by two weeks, moving on suddenly to the big houseparty in the sky. His gentleness and spontaneity were missed. **Gus Vollmer** had to cancel at the last minute, due his wife's illness, and **Bill Templeton** had serious operations that kept him home, but he's due to visit **Ray Jenkins** in July. And when it was all over, **Bob Hughes** fell and found himself in the hospital in Ithaca, where he had spent six months recovering from that terrible accident during freshman year. He'd love to hear from you: 2179 Alden Ave., Beulah, MI 49617.

Keep writing so I can continue the saga of '42. □ **Carolyn Evans Finneran**, 2933

76th, SE, #13D, Mercer Island, WA 98040.

47 45TH REUNION

The 45th is memorable history, awash in red and white **Ferris**-inspired decor! Just fabs; 160 estimated. total, June 8, '92. Housing superb. Eats, drinks, POPCORN ever around. How could we miss? Early arrivers Wednesday, and then the heavy flow. GEAR red jacket uniforms a smash hit everywhere, *the* item, and worthy of big pressures—"Can you get me one?" **Carl** and **Connie Foley Ferris** as co-chairs brought so much joy to our weekend world. So did clerks **Catherine Kim '92, Christine Robillard '93, T. J. Haas '94**. Due are kudos to innovative university staffers **Margaret Gallo '81** and **John Webster**, for months of superb liaison staff work. Yea, team! We had JAZZ that had '47ers and others in orbit—**Don** and **Margi Schiavone Berens** brought the POPCORN plus popper and friend **George Giroux** from Rochester for grand piano work—**John** and **Helen Allmuth Ayer** had suggested the Polecat Jazz Band. So we jumped, cut up, sang oldies galore, almost swooned with delight, and definitely rekindled the spirits of campus days past. **Char Bullis Pickett's** adage applied: "You're only young once, but you can be immature forever!" *Everyone* made the weekend a hit, say the co-chairs. We agree.

CLASS AWARDS: 1. The Dollar Record for a 45th Reunion, \$2.6 million and growing. 2. Recognition for having supplied more than \$7 million, cumulative giving. 3. Shared with the Class of '52 the record for most new planned gifts established (included in above Dollar Record figure). Hundreds of '47ers made it happen. Back-patting time, yes indeed. Major Gifts Chair **Herb Brinberg**, Tower Club Chair **Margaret Newell Mitchell**, Cornell Fund Chair **Ed Gouvier**, Planned Giving Chair **Frank Carney** primed the pumps.

Chief Master of Ceremonies **Walt Co-han** "supervised" the Saturday night Big Red Barner agenda in pro style. But not before the barn heaved with more of that superior JAZZ. A few "unique" awards, all deserving. Then outgoing President **Don Berens** was honored with the gift of a Cornell chair. What to do for those Ferrises, their magic touch for the 45th? A crate of fine wines it was. Evening dinner program was winding down. Officer types for the 1992-97 stretch? Tight races, a few wild dashes to escape, no success. So you have the following cast of characters to serve: president, **Stu LaDow**; vice president, **Margaret Newell Mitchell**; treasurer **Herb Brinberg**; class correspondent, **W. Barlow Ware**; Cornell Fund representative, **Ed Gouvier**; 1997 50th Reunion Fund co-chairs **John Ayer, Melba Levine Silver**; 50th Reunion co-chairs **Marv** and **Hannah Haas Wedeen**; nominating committee, **Chair Don Berens**, with **Carl Ferris, Herb Brinberg, Muriel Welch Brown**. **Pete Schwarz** is looking for pictures to add to the class collection—if you have goodies, send to your friendly class correspondent, **Barlow**, please. He'll pass along.

FLAG WAVING NEWS: It was publicly announced over Reunion weekend. that



DAVID RUETHER '64

Chuck Allaben '45 tunes up for Friday night's Savage Club Show, which played to a full house in Bailey Hall. Acts ran from monologues and magic to big band and classical piano music—with rousing choruses of the best-loved Cornell songs. The Savage Club performed at Reunion after a two-year hiatus.

Connie and Carl have established the Foley-Ferris professorship in Human Ecology. Of course, a treasured boost for Hum Ec, and our class is justifiably proud of their decision. Huzzahs, and bless them! □ **W. Barlow Ware**, 55 Brown Rd., Ithaca, NY 14850.

52 40TH REUNION

Lift the chorus, and now we're speeding it onward. Our visors and carry-bags bear that phrase, "Lift the Chorus," and the '52 logo appears on our golf shirts. **Mike Scott** couldn't have chosen better for the campus music—Savage Club performances, and Cornelliana Night, not to mention terrific every-night-til-late songfests—a prime 40th Reunion highlight! **Willy Hodges** and **Jack Craver** did their own version of the song about the tenor and the baritone, accompanied by **Tom Foulkes**, and Will had produced special songbooks. Falling to sleep in Balch in 1952, we never had notes soaring as they did on June 5 and 6!

Many thoughts of friends not present, with the "Evening Song" bringing tears to the bright eyes of those standing near. We thought of you often. Among those who recently said they wished to come were **Matt and Jean Sprott Zak**, our class president, **Jim Gibbs**, and **Ralph and Billie Robbins Starke**. We wanted you there.

The first class letter from new co-presi-

dents, **Sid and Phebe Vandervort Goldstein**, will catch you up on more of the weekend's events. The rest of their team includes four regional vice-presidents, **Merton Meeker** as treasurer, and co-correspondents **George and Gayle Raymond Kennedy**—mailing address, 18306 Shavers Lake Dr., Wayzata, MN 55391. In three years they move to Ithaca. A reception in the Fuertes Room and the pond-viewing area of the Laboratory of Ornithology at Sapsucker Woods was the occasion of fund check presentation from **Eli Manchester** to President **Frank Rhodes**. Class President **Jean Thompson Cooper** takes home four awards to husband **Peter '53** who missed the festivities (newly broken ribs).

Jean's Reunion co-chairs were **David Plant** and **Joyce White Cima**, whose plan led from the tent at the Ornithology Lab to Barton Hall on Friday evening. The large group who came there to dinner, '52 business meeting, and dancing, proved Joyce's early judgment that no small space would do. Many headed later for the Savage Club at Bailey Hall. Having one president join us was not enough for her, either! On Saturday, to great surprise and a standing ovation, OUR president, **Deane W. Malott**, stepped out of a car, and joined Joyce under the luncheon tent next to Olin Library. He reminded us that he had personally signed each of our diplomas, and reminisced against a background of pealing bells from McGraw Tower. Talk-

ing about pulling out all the stops!

George and Gayle can fill in stories of Friday's Cayuga Cruise on what was the only really sunny day. It was so delightful that no one stayed below. No one had anticipated such a large sign-up, seeing that what President Rhodes refers to as our English weather is undependable in June. The 50 classmates who were attending their first-ever Reunion will come again, to be sure. Among the returnees were two **Dick Smiths**, two **John Voigts** (plus another, a son), **Juanita Miller Johnson** and **Bob** were there. **Juanita**, an Ithaca native was the first to take advantage of advance registration. She mentioned she had also been the first to leave (for Manhattan) after graduation. More in a later column about what they all are doing now.

In sports, the following were award winners: men's tennis doubles—second place, **Steven Seifert '72** and **Ted Raab '57**; third place, **George Kennedy** and **Bill Evers '47**. Alumni Run results included two-milers (male, 60-plus)—**Don Follett** with a first, **Dana Johnson** with a second place; **Trudy Serby Gildea** (female, 60-plus) came in second. We'll leave golf news to Sid and Phebe's newsletter. There were a lot of awards that **Rich "Sleepy" Davis** made at the Saturday night Mexican fiesta-style dinner in a tent on Beebe Lake's damp but beautiful shoreline.

Your new class correspondents have a

ry and **Dori Crozier Warren** have enjoyed these past five years, and challenge you to return to what is a most-loved place, in all its glory. Ask for a tour of the Kroch Library (under the Arts Quad); this proved to be a star attraction, with staff adding ten more tours (of 25 to 30 people) to the planned nine. We are all alumni of Cornell and we are all alumni of the University Libraries. Fly your carnelian and white with pride, as we do!

□ **E. Terry and Dorothea Crozier Warren**, 1046 Locust Dr., Ashtabula, OH 44004.

57 35TH REUNION

When a Cornell alum packs for Reunion a wise one knows to pack two sets of clothes, one for sun and one for rain. Our classmates have lots of wisdom! Thursday dawned with brilliant sunshine and the Reunion committee made the Class of '28 Hall a bright and spirited place for our gathering. **Connie Santagato Hosterman** had prepared a sailcloth banner and her clever styrofoam signs gave directions to our headquarters. **Marge (Nelson) and Bob Smart**, and **Mollie Turner**, Reunion co-chairs, had every-

from our 25th. The six o'clock chimes reminded us to get ready for a trek up Libe Slope to the Big Red Barn for an informal dinner. **Paul Gladstone** made it without huffing and puffing, as did **Sheila McGrady Callahan**, fresh from her new non-smoking habit. After dinner it was off to the tents—fewer in number, greater in restrictions—no badge, no beer. Choose your music: big band, soul, rock 'n roll.

Friday morning we woke not only to the nine a.m. chimes but to the pleasant drip-drop of rain. A few hearty golfers made it around, but the tennis enthusiasts had the luxury of the bubble, and **Ted Raab** was a second-prize winner in men's doubles. **Don Singer** came in second in the two-mile run, quite an accomplishment considering the age of the competition. Others took in tours offered by the university. A few stopped in Sage Chapel to watch the Glee Club rehearse. Some strolled the campus for the first time since graduation, **Warren '55** and **Phyllis Whited Spielmann**, among them. The All Alumni Luncheon was held at Barton Hall and our distinctive vests dominated the buffet line. Then it was slickers on, umbrellas up, for the walk to Bailey Hall to hear

Theodore Lowi, John L. Senior professor of American institutions, give the annual Olin Lecture. His appraisal of the gridlock in our political system provoked much discussion back at our lounge, where the final wave of classmates was registering. The rain prevented most of us from making "The Tread" but our spirits were not drowned as we downed spirits at Baker Dorms Arch and took a bus to Alberding Field House, home of the famous Lindseth Climbing Wall, for stop No. 2. When was the last time you could enjoy cocktails and hors d'oeuvres and watch people climbing walls?

A constant thread throughout the weekend was the impact **Steve Weiss** has had and is having on the university. **Steve, Paul Tregurtha**, and **Bob Cowie '55** were honored for their accomplishments at our dinner Friday night. **Steve and Paul** (in absentia) were presented with chairs signed by all in attendance. **Steve's** insight in urging the university to face future financial problems years ago was lauded by **Tony Cashen**, who did his normal outstanding job as emcee for the evening. The other highlight was a music video produced by **Paul Noble**. It is a classic collection of

our years on the Hill (a must-see for all—copies available). Saturday was the time for sports (more later) and to hear President Rhodes on the State of the University. Introducing Rhodes, **Steve Weiss** brought the Bailey Hall house down when he mentioned the "great Class of 1957."

Saturday night found us at a cocktail party on the terrace of Uris Library, where **Bill Schmidt** unveiled his painting, *Our Fair Cornell*, his gift to the university. Then it was a short walk up to the Trillium (hooray, no

rain) for our class dinner, at which we heard **Alain Seznec**, university librarian, speak, and where we said good-bye to **Sue De Rosay Henninger** as class president—a most dedicated and hard-working officer. She handed over the reins to **Judy Richter Levy** (more officers' names, next issue). A heartfelt thanks to **Bob and Marj and Millie** for successfully leading us on our four-day Tread, up, down, and across the Hill. Sunday morning breakfast in the sunny courtyard brought goodbyes, and a "see in you '97." If you didn't make this one, try to be there next time. □ **Judith Reusswig**, 5401 Westbard Ave., #1109, Bethesda, MD 20816; and **John Seiler**, 563 Starks Bldg., Louisville, KY, 40202.

62 30TH REUNION

Reunion Co-Chairs **Kelly Gould Behan** and **Alex Vollmer** have done it again! It was a well-planned, well-executed weekend offering something for everyone and outstanding camaraderie.

A highlight of the weekend was Friday's forum presentation, "A View From Fiftysomething," organized by **Evelyn Eskin**. The panel included Circuit Court Judge **Harry T. Edwards**; **Helen Redleaf Neuborne**, executive director of NOW's legal defense and education fund; **Frank Quirk**, president, Macro International; **George Slocum**, director, Transco; and **Myra Hoffenberg Strober**, a professor in Stanford U.'s school of education. Each panelist offered personal insights on where we've been, where we are, and where we're going, followed by a stimulating question and answer/discussion.

Myriad impressions of a fun-filled weekend: bicycle touring through the Plantations . . . tours of Cornell's research facilities, including the Theory Center, nuclear reactor, National Nanofabrication Facility . . . chimes concerts . . . birdwalks at Sapsucker Woods . . . a clambake . . . Johnson Graduate School of Management seminars . . . Reunion Run and Reunion Row, tennis and golf tournaments . . . tent parties with featured bands . . . Uncle Ezra's tour, college tours and open houses . . . an impromptu Sherwoods/Hangovers concert in Goldwin Smith . . . the largest climbing wall in North America . . . Plantations' garden party . . . Professor Ted Lowi's lecture . . . Barton Hall luncheon . . . Cascadilla Gorge path . . . the jukebox at class headquarters . . . but, most of all, the chance to reconnect with friends as if no time had passed since we'd last met.

Class officers elected at Friday's dinner at Trillium (in the new Kennedy Hall on the Ag Quad) include President **Fred Hart**, Vice Presidents **Judy Prenske Rich**, **Nancy Williams Clark**, **Neil Schilke**, **Richard Levine**, **George Slocum**, **Ruth Zimmerman Bleyler**, **Harris Palmer**, **Myra Maloney Hart**, **Nancy Schlegel Meinig**, and **Alex Vollmer**. **John Neuman** will be treasurer, assisted by **Mike Duesing**. Completing the list are Secretary **Joann Nantz Heppes**, Class Correspondent **Jan McClayton Crites**, Cornell Fund Rep **Steve Ploscove**, and Reunion Chair **Alison Kyle Kerr**. Seven of the vice presidents will serve as regional chairs for their areas; more on that later. Our new



BRUCE WANG / CORNELL

Aboard the MV Manhattan Thursday afternoon, Ted Raab '57, second from left, points out to his classmates the house he used to live in on the west side of Cayuga Lake. The cruise, for about eighty early arrivals from the Class of '57, came complete with eats, drinks and Dixieland jazz.

thing ready for check-in as classmates slowly lumbered in with suitcases and garment bags (except **Phyllis Ferguson Watterworth**, who was still awaiting hers on Saturday night). The early arrivals donned shorts, climbed on the bus to ride downtown, and boarded the MV *Manhattan* for a Cayuga Lake cruise. There were about 80 of us enjoying the drinks, eats, Dixieland music, and the magnificent views of the campus. By the time we returned to the dorm there were more arrivals sporting their '57 vests saved

class project will be a grove of cherry trees on the Arts Quad. It will be well established by our 35th Reunion in 1997.

More than 200 classmates and guests gathered to celebrate the 30th anniversary of our graduation. Among those present were John Abel, Charles Adler, Ada Kerachsky Albright, Priscilla Snow Algave, Harry Ames, Helen Rabinowitz Anbinder, Fred '59 and Carol Shaw Andresen, Margery Donk Beeler, Vivian Lasser Beenstock, Dave Bender, Louise Young Bixby, Toni Rogers Black, Ken '61 and Margie McKee Blanchard, Jeff Blumenthal, Pete '61 and Cathy VanBuren Bomberger, John Brewer, Vaughan Koehler Brown, William "Bad Bill" Brozowski, Donna Hunt Call, James Campbell, James Cantor, John Carlson, Ron Cassie, Russ Cherry, Peter Cobrin, and Bill Coggsall.

Also, Mike '59 and Char Jones Collier, Paul and Mary Davis Deignan, Ralph DeOrsay, Larry Dunlap, Stephen Engelberg, Jane Brody Engquist, Jock Farnsworth, William Feldman, Sam Fleming, Marshall '61 and Rosanna Romanelli Frank '61, Roger Freischlag, Bob Frishman, Frances Denn Gallogly, Kent '61 and Rita Milkman Gershengorn, Nina Gershon, Jane Jaffe Giddan, Annette Lieberman Globits, Ann Lewis Goodstein, Marcia Goldberg Greenbaum, Karl Gregory, Lea Hale, and Phil Handler.

In addition, Margo Hebald Heymann, Jon Hinebauch, Nancy Simon Hodin, Steve Holbreich, Don Juran, Richard Kaiden, Jay Keller, Martin Kolsky, Kip Kumler, Judy Mushabac Layzer, Bob '61 and Midge Lorig Leventry, Jack Loose, Eileen Marshall, Don Mason, Byron and Cathy Shull McCalmon '64, Dave McKelvey, Karin Neilsen McNamara, Barbara Miller Meyer, Jim Moore, Don Morgan, Dave and Ginny Hoffman Morthland '63, Marty Gregg Mount, Carolyn Johns Mullins, Bryan Neel, MaryEllen Watkins Nevin, Bard and Lila Fox Olson '63, and Peggy Bergquist Palmer.

And Joe Prior, Steve '63 and Carol Abott Ras, Lance Redler, Frank Robbins, Nona Okun Rowat, Robert Rudko, Barnett Rukin, Dave Ryan, Gene Schoeberlein, Charles Scholpp, Macia Mugglin Seeley, Charles Slutsky, John Smutko, Richard Sommer, Warren '61 and Beth Newell Spicka, Barbara Dean Stewart, Dave Thomas, Steve Wald, John '60 and Helen Zesch Ward, Bob Wasilweski, Sid Watt, Ian Wetherly '61, Alfred Wilder, Linda Himot Wilson, Lori Kreiger Yellen, and Marion Janel Zinman.

There's not room to list everyone in this issue. If you weren't among us, make sure you will be in 1997! □ Jan McClayton Crites, 2779 Dellwood Dr., Lake Oswego, OR 97034.

67 25TH REUNION

We didn't know all that much about Reunions, but now know what we like: four days filled with a slew of choices, a tent out back where you caught up with folks you hadn't seen since—well, since 1967, since you ask—and stimulating seminars,

pleasant functions with delightful cuisine, endless parties, and imaginative kids' programs that all ran so smoothly you hardly needed to think about anything except enjoying a good time.

Truly, this was a Reunion with something for everyone and scads of memorable moments (more to come next issue): CNN-er Lynne (Carol) Shavelson Joiner filling history Prof. Dick Polenberg in on how the media had changed over a quarter-century, at the Saturday a.m. seminar; Mel Richards soloing with The Hangovers at the Friday night Libe Slope tent dinner; Laurie Frank Krotman, striving to draw John L. Senior Prof. Ted Lowi to the "all politics is local" issue at his "Crossroads 1992" Bailey Hall talk; our own Prof. Judy Bernstock, art history, noting that Saturday classes are large-

ly a thing of the past; and George McWeeney's advice to anyone who had a problem with the Reunion favors he provided.

People flocked to the—do you believe it?—8:30 a.m. roundtable sessions on Saturday, with a throng of mostly, but not all, women discussing women's issues, with Sally Leibowitz Kitch leading the group, and an even larger gang of mostly, but not all, men mulling matters of stress next door with Tom Graboys '66, husband of our Carrie (Rigby), who, by the way, is still answering questions about the hammerhead shark. Katrina Clark and others considered our "sandwich generation" status.

There had also been an amazing turnout at the—will it never cease?—7 a.m. Reunion Run on Saturday: Matt Greenstone



With instruments in hand, former members of the Big Red Band join current members for a quick picture and a Reunion rendition of some of their old favorites.

RUETHER



RUETHER

Shirley Reeves and the Shirelles take the stage in Barton Hall Saturday night as the post-banquet entertainment for the Class of '67. Even though they've been out of college a whopping twenty-five years, those '67 kids still can boogie.

and Sarah "Sally" Nellis Kuehl captured the age-group crowns for the 40-and-overs in the two-miler, which was more than any of us in the fiver managed, and were joined in that run by Tom and Randie Powers Kahrl and Joanne Edelson Honigman.

Nonetheless the following did finish the five-mile run: E. B. "Ted" Feldmeier, Miles Haven, Dr. Steve Polansky (who must've run back to Donlon to lead an 8:30 session on menopause), this reporter, Steve Johnson, John Nesheim, MBA '67, Nancy Janus (wife of Peter), Warren Calligaro, A. J. "Skip" Homicz, George McWeeney, Class President Dave Kantorczyk (who can best explain why he was running under an assumed name) and Eric Rill.

Chris Williams and Paul Schlenker were among crew notables at the Reunion Row and, possibly, the IRA finals at Onondaga Lake that day, where the Big Red lights won for the first time since, right, 1967! Signed up for the alumni lacrosse match were Richard Marks, Lee Pasarew, R. D. "Ting" Vanneman, and Rich Weisman, joined by the stellar Bruce Cohen '65, husband of Joan (Klein).

There was horseback riding and canoeing and the new Lindseth Climbing Wall and

lots of dandy games, yet the dames were grande, too: Shirley Reeves and the Shirelles, after our Barton banquet, enticing a thundering horde, notably Jim Doolittle, seigneur of Frontenac Point Vineyard, Trumansburg, makers of the special "Cornell 1967 A Very Good Year" vintage poured that night, into strolling onto the dance floor. The "suits"—outgoing Prez Kantorczyk and Treasurer Dave Worrell—led the presentation of class gifts, for a Cornell Tradition Scholarship and a class book fund for the University Libraries, to the university librarian, Prof. Alain Seznez, and Admission's Director Susan H. Murphy '73.

Energetic Reunion Co-Chairs Margie Greenberg Smith and Judy Silverman Kaufman—they only thought of everything—lead the slate of new officers as president and vice president for communications, respectively. Harvey Kinzelberg and Jean Giovannone Stringham are the other vice presidents. Carrie Rigby Graboys is recording secretary, Karen Kaufman Polansky became corresponding secretary, and Peter Janus takes over as treasurer. Marsha Beirach Eisen and W. J. "Skip" Kessler are Cornell Fund leaders, and this correspondent persists.

Nor should we pass too lightly over Jimmy Hill's presentation of that \$4.375 million '67 Reunion Campaign check to the always eloquent President Frank Rhodes at Barton on Saturday night or Judy Edelman Kelman's display of books by '67 authors. And a last tip of the snappy new '67 chapeau to the outgoing officers' valedictory delivered so gracefully by Vice President Sherry Carr. □ Richard B. Hoffman, 2925 28th St., NW, Washington, DC 20008.

72 20TH REUNION

Our 20th Reunion is history, but the fond memories will last at least until our 25th in 1997. Approximately 200 classmates attended. With spouses, guests, and children, more than 500 representatives of our class filled High Rise #5 and overflowed into two other North Campus dorms. There aren't enough words to express our thanks to Reunion Co-chairs Deirdre Courtney-Batson, Betsy Post Falconi, and Kay Burgunder Stevens. Kay couldn't travel to Reunion due to pregnancy. We wish her the best. It seemed that for four days, at all hours of the day and night, Deirdre could be found be-

hind the registration desk or organizing things in the lounge. She and Betsy worked like 20 people, making sure all of the events came off without a hitch. They did a superlative job.

The class can be proud of its record of giving to the university. Under the chairmanship of **Bruce Graev** and **Bruce McGeoch**, we set a record for a 20th Reunion campaign fund by donating over \$530,000 from 730 donors. We were assured of another 20th Reunion record—for number of donors—if we could get another 35 by the end of June. In 20 years our class has given over \$1.8 million (also a record). **Ralph Watts** (Major Gifts), **Mimi Mulgrew Klein** (Tower Club), **W.E. "Wes Schulz"** and **Rick Krochalis** provided able assistance in achieving these milestones.

For those who couldn't make it to Reunion, the events included a lunch under a tent on the shores of Beebe Lake, an excellent dinner in the Statler Ballroom with entertainment by the Glee Club's Hangovers, dinner at Robert Purcell Union, with songs by the Sherwoods, a Glee Club concert, a lecture by Professors Ted Lowi and Joel Silbey, and a get-away brunch. The children enjoyed the youth program and there was a class babysitting program in the evenings.

Treasurer **Kate Waits** presided over our class meeting. The new class officers are: **Bruce Graev**, president; **John Morehouse**, vice president; **Bill Toffey**, secretary; **Irv Rosenfeld**, treasurer, **Aaron Rubinstein**, Cornell Fund rep, and **Lauren Tozek Cowdery**, **Rick Fish**, **Anne Freedman Spont** and **Lynn Egge Johnson**, who will co-chair our 25th Reunion with **Deirdre, Kay**, and **Betsy** providing experienced assistance. **Gary Rubin** and yours truly, **Alex Barna**, will share the class correspondent duties.

Unfortunately, space limitations prohibit listing everyone who attended Reunion. Some who did were: **Wes Schulz**, wife **Diane**, children **Douglas**, 14, **Amy**, 10; **Bruce McGeoch**, spouse **Cynthia**, daughter **Lauren**, 10; **Dr. Tony Provenzano**, wife **Elizabeth**, children **Juliette**, 10, **Frankie**, 7. **Tony** took second place (low gross) in the golf tournament. Other attendees were **Scott** and **Pam Thyng**; **Larry** and **Trudy Baum**, sons **Brian**, 10, **Ari**, 8; **Bob Tausek** and **Marjie**, with **Allison**, 7; **Gerry Roehm '69** (BS Ag '72); **Bruce Steiner**; **Andrew Godfrey**; **Gary Hamed**; **Scott** and **Rona Levine Hallabrin**; **Greg Fisher**; **Neil Comins**; **Steve Baran**; **Paul Kaye**; **Susan Metzger**; **John Lamb**; **E. John** and **Ellen Rosenstock Morehouse**; and **Phil Dixon**. I don't want to forget my wife **Judy** and daughter **Kelly**, 12, who were patient enough to accompany me to Ithaca and put up with all of the stories about the "good old days." □ **Alex Barna**, 1050 Eagle Lane, Foster City, CA 94404.



Ithaca June 4-7 to celebrate '77's 15th Reunion. Ithaca greeted us in typical fashion, with threatening clouds and torrential downpours, which eventually gave way to the tor-

rid heat and humidity of that Freshman Week some 19 years ago when we first arrived on campus. Our Reunion headquarters, Sperry Hall (looking far better, I might say, than it did freshman year), was filled with the cries of children, ranging in age from 2 months to 12 years and with the sounds of music of the '70s (including the mellifluous voices of two former Cayuga's Waiters singers, **Mark Mayrsohn** and **Corky LaVallee**, who serenaded us late into the night). More than one classmate remarked that the Reunion was somewhat bittersweet: joyful, of course, as we remembered good times with classmates, and yet tinged with the sense that life was moving us inexorably away from those more carefree and idealistic college years, as we balance the realities of careers, marriages, and children.

A word of appreciation—and admiration—is due to our President and Reunion Chairman **Kevin Brew**, for his energy and commitment in organizing a seamless Reunion Weekend. **Kevin** gives new meaning to the term "leadership," and we are very fortunate to have him heading our slate of class officers, which includes, as vice presidents, **Jane Klein Epstein**, **Elisabeth (Var-**

Chris Haynes, and **Marcella McDevitt**.

I will use this column and my next one to pass along (in alphabetical order) news of classmates who attended the Reunion and completed bio information sheets. My apologies to those of you who sent News & Dues forms last December and who have not seen their news printed yet; I am not forgetting you, just deferring to news which is barely a few days old, as I write.

John S. Bennett works at NAVAIR in Arlington, VA, as a project manager for the next generation of helicopter-borne dipping sonar (ALFS), and in this capacity travels frequently to California and France. He and wife **Kathleen** have two dogs and a cat, but no kids. **Renee Brown Holt** reports that after years in the "corporate rat race," most recently as division vice president for sales promotion and marketing for May Co. in California, she "retired" to be at home in Los Angeles with the daughters—**Meryl**, 4-1/2, and **Sheri**, 2—of **Renee** and husband **Roger**, and to become more involved in school board activities.

Jonathan H. F. Davis, a veterinarian specializing in equine reproduction, owns and operates a thoroughbred breeding farm in

central New York, and is presently the syndicate manager for the 1980 Horse of the Year, **Spectacular Bid**. He is married to **Deborah (Clark) '78**, and they have children **Matthew**, 6, **Jessie**, 3, and **Chet**, 2. **Laurinda "Rindy" Fox Garcia** lives in Hamden, CT with spouse **Stephen '76** and children **Emily**, 8, **Jillian**, 4-1/2, and **Stephanie**, 9 months. **Carl Franceschi**, wife **Lynne**, and their son **Michael** (born in June 1991) live in Boston in an (almost) restored two-family townhouse; **Carl** works as a principal in a 30-person architectural firm in Newton, designing many schools and college buildings. **Michelle Freedman Brill** works part-time as a childbirth educator, and is the president of the central New Jersey chapter of the International Caesarean Awareness Network, which is dedicated to lowering the C-section rate through education and local support groups. She is married to **Michael** and has children

Daniel, 8, and **Amanda**, 5. **Jane Fuchsberg** is an administrator at the Beth Israel Medical Center in Manhattan, and **Wendy Gavin Newman** is in private nutrition practice (primarily weight control) in New Jersey. **Wendy** and husband **Scott** have children, **Daniel**, 7, and **Rachel**, 4, and seem to have kept in close touch with Cornell, having attended an Adult University (CAU) session in Ithaca last summer.

More Reunion news next time. Enjoy the summer! □ **L. Gilles Sion**, 515 E. 79th St., Apt. 22E, NYC 10021.



PETER MORENUS / CORNELL

After the daytime activities wind down and the dinners are done, it's time to "tent." Tent parties on the Arts Quad are a Reunion classic and reuners who stayed 'till the wee hours got their fill of music, dancing and ever more mingling with long-lost classmates.

ak) and **Michael Murray**, and **Lorrie Panzer Rudin**; **Elaine Mead Alexander**, as treasurer, **Mark Petracca** and myself as class correspondents; **William B. Smith**, as the head of our 20th Reunion committee; and **Faye Lee** as our Cornell Fund rep. Other members of the class council include **Madeleine Blanchet Hemmings**, **Renee Brown Holt**, **Cara Lebowitz Kagen**, **Wendy Gavin Newman**, **Laurie Robinson Noel**, **John F. Paul**, **C. Anne Vitullo**, **Ilene Wasserman**, **Peter Halamek**, **Chris Podd**, **Jim Matthews**, **Joan Kokoska**,

82 10TH REUNION

Even the imperfections were just perfect. It rained on and off all weekend, but that made us feel at home. Lynah Rink's

public address system was inaudible during dinner, but that was precisely the way we remembered it from hockey games. The Hot Truck's PMPs were a little burnt, but that's the way we like them. In short, it was a perfectly wonderful celebration of our 10th Reunion, which set records for attendance, fundraising, and plain old good times. Much of the thanks go to **Tom Carbone** and **Nate Rudgers**, our spectacular Reunion chairs. Their hard work, great ideas, and flexibility amid the persistent "Ithacating" enabled the rest of us to relax and socialize. Special thanks also go to **Carson Dumbrowski Carbone '84** and **Nancy Boyle Rudgers**, who supported Tom's and Nate's efforts with patience and good humor.

Our class set a 10th Reunion attendance record with 448 classmates among the 700-plus people present, a total higher than that of any class for any previous Reunion. We surpassed our fundraising goal of \$175,000 and received Cornell Fund recognition for the highest percent increase in number of donors from the previous Reunion.

We arrived from every nook and cranny of the United States (even Ithaca), plus from numerous foreign countries (four classmates made the trip from Japan).

The business end of the weekend came Saturday morning, when we somehow woke up early enough to elect a slate of officers for the next five years—some incumbents, some newcomers. **Brian Zimmerman** was chosen for a second consecutive term as president, and **Greg Busby** is the new vice president. The rest of the crew: **Stu Baron**, treasurer; **Mary Ellen Plubell**, continuing in her third term as secretary; **John McDaniel**, **Terry Kilmer** Oosterom, and **Teri Williams** Harvey, Reunion chairs; **Bob Ramin**, **Dave Russo**, **Merle Kramer**, and **Emily Garr** Gottschalk, Cornell Fund reps; and the two of us (always asking you for news!) as class columnists.

We also instituted a new office, that of Class Council member, with the council a group who will coordinate efforts in their geographic areas for class and general Cornell activities, especially leading up to our next Reunion. The following people agreed to serve: **Jack Dresser**, **Jill Fisch**, **Wendy Raymond**, **Brian Gordon**, **Elliot Hershik**, **Anne Marie Bridgeman DeMarco**, **Jack Krasnow**, **Kathy Miller**, **Tom Soriano**, **Jim Petzing**, **Mark Stenzler**, **Liz Dibs Dole**, **Donna DeSilva**, **Jean Ratty** Chidley; ex officios: **Tom Carbone**, **Nate** and **Nancy Boyle Rudgers**, **Barbara Gaechter**.

The list of activities for the weekend was long and varied. One highlight was the two-mile run at 7:00 a.m. (gasp!) on Friday. **Eugene Bose**, visiting from Japan, was the overall alumni champion and also received medals for winning our class and age group divisions. In the five-mile run, **Kathy Bundy Kirshe** was the overall women's alumni winner. Other athletes include **Jill Fisch**, who won second prize in the golf tournament. Most of the rest of us settled for

the exercise required by walking up and down Libe Slope, including trips to Bailey Hall for talks by Professor Ted Lowi and President Frank Rhodes and Cornelliana night, which featured traditional songs by the alumni chorus.

Events special to our class included a visit from the sainted Hot Truck on Thursday; a chicken dinner in much-nicer-than-we-remembered Noyes Center, Friday; a picnic lunch on the Arts Quad and class picture taken above the Campus Store, Saturday afternoon, dinner at Lynah, Saturday evening (yes, on the hockey rink, sans ice), and an after-hours party at U-Hall 5 (now known as Class of '26 Hall) that lasted until 5:30 a.m., when die-hards **Andy Bjork**, **Jim Anderson**, and **Mike Casella** finally packed it in. Rumor has it that **Ralph Maselli** was wrestling with his fraternity brothers as everyone else danced the night away to the music of **Marc Jacoby's** makeshift band, which had warmed up with a gig at the Rongovian Embassy the night before. Several classmates added renditions of their favorite rock and roll tunes as the night went on (and on).

Andy made it to brunch at Noyes by 9:30 a.m., Sunday, after which we said our good-byes and went our separate ways, just as we did on a similarly humid, yucky day in May 1982. Luckily we get to do it all over again in only four years and 11 months. Please keep in touch with us until then! □ **Neil Fiedelman Best**, 34-48 32nd St., Apt. C2, Astoria, NY 11106, telephone, (718) 545-7511; and **Nina M. Kondo**, 323 W. 82nd St., 4A, NYC 10024, telephone (212) 769-1775.

87 5TH REUNION

Our class motto at our 5th Reunion was, "When at Cornell, do as the Cornellians do." So we ate, danced, drank, and achieved MFU (Maximum Facetime Units). The difference, this time around, was: no talk of prelims, projects, fraternities or sororities. Instead, there was talk of careers, spouses, and, yes, even young'ns. Memories of friendships, events, and happenings, some dating back nine years to our freshman year, were prominent on our minds. Certain buildings (e.g., Baker) elicited the same response today as they had way back then . . . NAU-SEA. Lingo that once rolled easily off our tongues (e.g., PMPs and WGCs) came back effortlessly. Recollections of events such as Fun-in-the-Sun, the construction of the Shantytown, Straight breaks, Dragon Day, and watching "the day after" in our freshman dorms comprise the unique and affecting memories of our four years on the Hill.

Everyone marveled at the fact that we lived in dorms (this time, Dickson) and loved it. And, for a few days, we were transformed back to those times when we used to stand in line for a shower, and yell "heads up" when someone flushed. Classmates who had forgotten what Ithaca weather was like got a crash course as clouds, rain, and sun battled it out.

Although most alumni know by now how active and energetic our class is, we turned a few more heads at our 5th Reunion by breaking all Reunion attendance records. To be exact, 507 registered and more than 700

attended (including spouses and friends). We also set a record for the most new donors to a Reunion campaign. Thanks to all who participated and to **Lauren Spergel** and **Kai Ofengand**, Reunion co-chairs, and **Roger Hill**, **Sarah Breinig Saul** and **Larry**, major gifts co-chairs.

One of the highlights of the weekend was a Gulf War panel discussion by Class of '87 Gulf War veterans **Dan Meyer**, **Tom Grzelak**, and **Craig Standen**. Former Navy Lieutenant Meyer was a communications officer for the flagship of the Middle East naval force and ran the "Running Admiral's" version of AT&T." He discussed his experience with the USS *Iowa* explosion and his subsequent interview on "60 Minutes." Dan is now a second-year law student at Indiana U. Navy Lt. Grzelak, who served as a combat information center officer, showed some fascinating footage of the launching of Tomahawk missiles from his ship. He is now a grad student in meteorology at the U. of Illinois. Craig Standen shared some of his spine-tingling and humorous experiences as an ordnance officer on the USS *Hawes*. Craig is now a pharmaceutical sales rep for Schering-Plough in Akron, OH.

Other 1987 events included a barbecue on the Ag Quad, dinner at the newly renovated Noyes Center, one marriage proposal, and after hours with Pudgie's pizza and wings under the tent at Dickson. All classes enjoyed tent parties on the Arts Quad, bus tours of the Plantations, an early morning walk around Beebe Lake, tours of the new underground **Carl A. Kroch ('35)** Library (which will open to the public in August) and, most importantly, easy access to Johnny's Hot Truck. Stops at the Campus Store, J. Gould's and Turk Bros. were essential. Souvlaki salads, Chariot pizza, Collegetown bagels and Oliver's sandwiches were much sought-after foods in Collegetown.

Thanks to our fellow class officers who have served since graduation: **Debra Howard Stern**, president; **Stacey Neuhoefer Silberzweig**, treasurer; **Gligor Tashkovich**, secretary; **Kai Ofengand** and **Lauren Spergel**, Reunion co-chairs; **Roger Hill**, Cornell Fund rep; and **Amy Marks**, class correspondent.

Sunday morning a slate of officers for the next five years was presented and approved: **David Price**, president; **Paul Morenberg** and **David Ressel**, co-vice presidents; **Lauren Spergel**, secretary; **Gligor Tashkovich**, treasurer; **Roger Hill** and **Gordon Whiting**, Cornell Fund reps; **Rich Friedman**, **Stacey Pineo** Murdock, and **Tom Tseng**, class correspondents.

If you are interested in becoming involved in any class activity, please let us know. We want to ensure that our class remains one of the best alumni classes. If you missed Reunion, or are looking forward to meeting up with friends that you rediscovered at Reunion, have no fear. Your next facetime opportunity is International Spirit of Zinck's Night 1992, scheduled for October 15 in many cities. See you there! □ **Rich Friedman**, 32 Whites Ave., Apt. 2205, Wactertown, MA 02172; **Stacey Pineo** Murdock, 428 Porter St., Manchester, CT 06040; **Tom Tseng**, Cornell University, Carpenter Hall Annex, Ithaca, NY 14853-2201.

CBAA

Welcomed by the warm rains of Ithaca, the Cornell Black Alumni Assn. (CBAA) Reunion Update '92 was certainly a weekend of surprises, embraces, lots of laughter and good memories. Under the wonderful direction of Jackie Davis-Manigaulte '72 and Londell McMillan '87, more than 220 African-American and Latino alumni, spouses, and children joined the celebration of the CBAA's 15th Anniversary. Headquartered at Ujamaa Residential College, the Reunion theme, "Continuing the Legacy of Institution Building: Giving Back to Our Communities," provided a heart-felt mission for all the weekend's activities. To help achieve the goals of the organization, CBAA sponsored a forum on multicultural education, hosted by the African Research and Studies Center. A CBAA general meeting, convened by President Lisa Jones '84, offered an overview of campus-related minority alumni activities and programs, including updates on the Cornell Alumni Mentorship Program by Blonde Grayson Hall '79, the CBAA Tradition Fellows scholarship by Leon Single-

tary '82, and the newly created associate directorship of minority alumni affairs being filled by Alicia Berthoud Torrey '83. Regional reports from Janis McManus '76 (Boston), Michael Tucker '79 (Philadelphia), M. Angel Harper-Higgins '74 (California), and J. R. Murray '83 (Chicago) let us know that the network is ready and willing to pitch in. After learning the sad news of the passing of Julius Dickens '76, it was good to know Maurita Dangerfield '84 and Paul Besson '75 are ready to reinvigorate the Washington, DC chapter. Now let's get Greg Campbell '75 to put together one in Dallas. Thanks to Chauncey F. Jones '74 for his words of encouragement. It's important that black and Latino alumni get involved in all aspects of the university.

The highlight of the weekend was CBAA's tribute to our legends: child psychiatrist Dr. Margaret Morgan Lawrence '36 and scientist and entrepreneur Dr. Austin W. Curtis Jr. '32. "Nightsounds" founder Stan Reaves '72 and Frank Dawson '72 served as emcees for the evening. Frank premiered a short video, "Looking Back," about black Cornellians. Mario Baeza '71 restated his challenge grant, offering to match donations of up to \$100,000 for the CBAA Tradition Fellow scholarship. Last year's scholarship winner, Dayo Wilson '93, encouraged all alumni to participate in this very important fundraiser. Special thanks to Sandra Black-Stubbs '73, Anthony Browne '88, Ruby Douglas '72, Kathy Gamble-Powell '74, Laura Hemans '87, Lisa C. Jones '84, Michael Minott '91, John Quinones '87, Ruby Saake '84, and Cheryl Saunders '80. Acknowledgements to Conrad Kenley '74, Kendall Minter '74, and Dennis Williams '73 for their donations for the video. □ Sheryl Hilliard Tucker '78.

The first to sign in was Col. Ed MacVittie '36, who always brings sunshine—all the way from Sun City, AZ, via Buffalo. Ithaca provided some of that, too, but also a drop or two. We kind of expect that from our old college town. Jack Cobb '35 wasn't far behind. He has been a member since 1949 and if anyone who still shows up was on board before him, we have no record of it. The second most-senior member, honorary CRC Ted Thoren, the old coach, first attended in 1957 and was very much present one more time. And the world-class re-ener, Mr. CRC himself, Howie Hall '29 was on hand to give the financial report. Ed Whiting '29 took him to see the plaque in his honor in the Hall of Fame Room at Schoellkopf. It tells the world that "The flags that wave over Schoellkopf Hall and Stadium and the poles that bear them are a gift in honor of Howard "Howie" Hall '29 from his fellow Cornellians in the CRC."

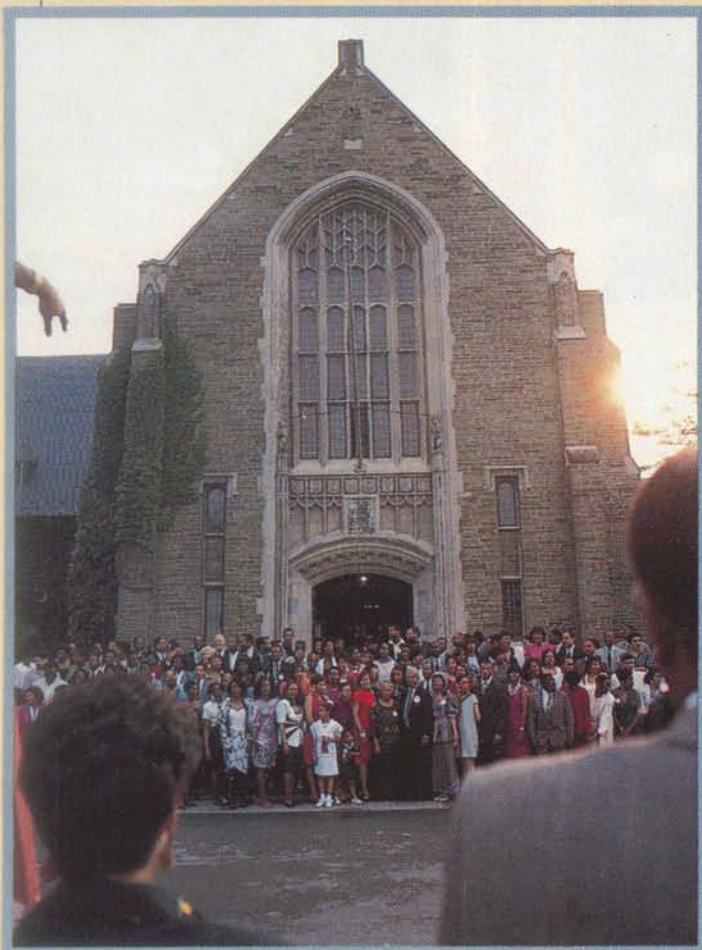
Members and their guests—several coaches, members of the athletic staff, and retired Ithaca Journal sports editor Kenny Van Sickle—heard Athletic Director Laing Kennedy '63 and football coach Jim Hofher '79 bring them up to speed on the state of sports at the university (very upbeat) during the annual CRC luncheon in the Statler Ballroom on Friday.

Kennedy gave a brief, strong eulogy to retired Dean of Athletics Bob Kane '34, whose funeral mass several members had attended just two days before. Your obedient servant called for a moment of silence for Kane and the nine other CRC members who died in the past year. It was announced that CRC had made donations to the ECAC champion women's lacrosse team and to the Cornell Tradition Fellowship named for Joe Driscoll '44. Gerry Grady '53 gave the benediction.

It's axiomatic that there's never enough time to do everything on an alumni weekend visit to Ithaca. There were CRC caps and buttons all over the place and several of them showed up at Prof. Ted Lowi's Olin Lecture at Bailey Hall on somebody Lowi called "H. Ross Peron." Lowi's comments on the prospects of a serious third party in US politics provided food for serious—and excellent—conversation in the headquarters lounge—Van Cunningham '56, Fred Keith '55, and Don Sutherland '49 were immoderators. Beer was present. The conversations moved on to the various dinners and the tents (where beer was also present). Yes, it is possible to converse in the tents, particularly between sets, and you are very likely to see somebody—or several somebodies—you know there.

We'll make no attempt to list what everyone did, it would be futile. But Jim Hauslein '81 played in Coach Richie Moran's old-timers' lacrosse game at Schoellkopf, and a brand-new member, Laurie Shulman, MA '75, PhD '85, came in first overall among women in the five-mile Reunion Run, early Saturday morning, a few shorts hours after the tents let out. Her time is available on request.

CRC gained a few good men and women as members, and would welcome more like them. □ Jim Hanchett '53, 300 1st Ave., NYC 10009.



DEDE HATCH

The Cornell Black Alumni Association, celebrating its fifteenth anniversary this year, gathers for a group picture in front of the Straight. More than 220 African-American and Latino alumni, spouses and children returned to campus for Reunion weekend.

CRC

The Continuous Reunion Club (Est. 1906—I wasn't there) convened at the North Campus dorm named for Jerome H. "Brud" Holland '39 for its 86th June meeting. A sparkling 70 men and women, who don't believe that just one Reunion every five years is enough, signed a new, custom-built register book.



MANUSCRIPTS AND ARCHIVES

Student Mechanics

This forerunner of the farm tractor, foreground, is almost certainly a Rumley Oil Pull, says Gould Colman '51, university archivist. It's getting attention from all angles in the Rural Engineering Shop, which was located on land presently occupied by part of the Mann Library and Plant Sciences buildings. The photo, from about 1912, is a print from a glass negative in the University Archives.

In the Northeast, these machines were not used for field work; horsepower was still supplied mainly by horses. But the machines could be moved from farm to farm on their steel wheels—one of which has been rolled to the side, at left—and they provided “belt power,” mainly for running threshers, Colman explains. Readers who are surprised to see women, at right, hard at work in a farm machinery shop, can observe that middy blouses and long skirts had not yet given way to the protective coveralls worn by women in agricultural engineering classes in later decades. (See also page 44, May 1992 *Alumni News*.)

CLASS NOTES

18 More on the Women's Pageant of 1917: Scene 2 of Episode I, the story of "The Abbess Hildegard" (who was head of the 12th-century Benedictine convent on the Rhine) deals with science, showing that even in the Middle Ages women took an interest in their environment. In the photo reproduced on pages 40-41 in the March 1992 issue, the Abbess (**Clara Starrett Gage**) and a nun are in the upper right with the "Angel of Wisdom," arms outstretched.

The character who stood out was Abbess Hildegard: with her commanding stage presence, Clara filled the part nobly. She was a born actress, whose talents were used in "stunts" throughout our undergraduate years. My favorite recollection is of Clara mimicking an opera singer, with appropriate gestures and exaggerations. The pageant program contains a photo of her as the Abbess, with a young novice.

An Iroquois tradition of a "Peace Maiden" was the basis for Episode II, Scene 1, representing law. Two Indian braves, played by **Helene Gerber Sames '19** (shown in costume on the following page) and **Harriot Parsons Kendall '19**, have shot the same buck, and threaten each other until the Peace Maiden comes between them and settles the dispute by dividing the buck in two. The Peace Maiden offers a pipe of peace to the chiefs of the two tribes involved, and they agree to a period of peace between their tribes, in the Iroquois federation. Among the women portraying Indian braves were **Mary Barstow Ellis, Madeline Church Reed '16, Laura Gray '19, A. Elizabeth "Betty" Neely '19, Marguerite Hess Parrish '20, Helen Harrison Castle '20, and Anne Arnold Stainton '18.**

Ithaca papers and the Syracuse *Post-Standard* carried news of this pageant, and various alumni groups must have publicized it, for my diary mentions on May 18 that "a lot of '16 girls are back with a lot of their friends." This was the first performance, with a "respectable crowd," and "it went off rather well." Saturday was a hot day, "but the seats were crowded," and "the evening was perfectly lovely until suddenly, in the middle, it began to rain." Thankfully, this "didn't spoil it." — **Irene M. Gibson, 119 S. Main St., Holley, NY 14470.**

19 On May Day here in southern New England the forsythia is in bloom and spring is finally "busting out all over." And so is the news from Los Angeles (the City of Angels?) where rioting, burning, and looting by a segment of the populace has cost many lives and countless damage, and has spread to other cities. Although apparently sparked by frustration with an alleged miscarriage of justice, a federal investigation is under way, so I shall not pursue

the subject except to hope for a just and peaceful outcome. Someday before this century passes into history, we pray that racism and crime in the streets will no longer be tolerated. On a more cheerful note, and with no news from classmates, the picture on page 50 of the April issue of the *Alumni News*, showing a Model-T Ford loaded with brothers of a fraternity in 1932, brings back memories—of some of the escapades of my own Fiji (Phi Gamma Delta) alumni brothers in the early 1920s. Several of us residing and working in the New York City area would assemble and return to Ithaca for Spring Day weekend, usually by the DL&W overnight train, unless one was fortunate in having an auto in those early days of employment after service (for most of us) in World War I. On one such occasion, probably in 1921 when I had moved from Brooklyn to S. Orange, NJ, **Peter Vischer** invited four of five of us to drive to Ithaca in his newly acquired second-hand car. My memory is vague as to the make of the car. The fraternity brothers who assembled in NJ for the trip probably included Peter's pal from Staten Island, A. N. "Quill" **Volkhardt, LeRoy H. "Pinkie" Korb, George Stanton '20, and myself.** In those days, driving to Ithaca from NJ was an all-day trip. Starting late Friday afternoon, we reached Sloatsburgh, NY, where the car broke down from a burned-out main bearing. After repair in a local garage at considerable expense and several hours' delay we again took off on old Route 17 heading north. After going about 25 miles, a second bearing burned out near Monroe, NY. At this we threw in the towel, pushed the car into a nearby barn (with the farmer's permission), caught an Erie Railroad train back to Jersey City just in time to catch the midnight Lackawanna train from Hoboken, via coach, to arrive Saturday morning in Ithaca considerably poorer and worse for wear. However, with our other returning alumni and undergrad fraternity brothers we enjoyed the Spring Day festivities, crew races on Cayuga, and Fiji dinner party. On Sunday, the entire chapter enjoyed a boat trip to Taughannock Falls, courtesy of local members, the **Champaign** brothers, **Leigh '06 and Donald '13.** With a beer keg at home base on Taughannock Point, a spirited baseball game ensued between alumni and undergraduate Fijis, followed by a swim in the pool below the falls, the crowning event of a memorable weekend. — **C. F. Hendrie, 67 Cannon Ridge Dr., Artillery Hill, Watertown, CT 06795.**

20 Ducks and fishing boats dot Chautauqua Lake, now that the ice is gone. Soon we will be watching the white sails of local Snipes, Flying Scots, and "E" Scows. Granddaughter Jennifer Dewey is already sailing with the women's team at Harvard, where she is a sophomore.

The team was to go to the Nationals in South Carolina in June. Jennifer's dad is our son **Donald '60**. Another granddaughter, Meg Dewey, has been visiting Cornell. A high school junior in Fairfax County, VA, she is interested in chemical engineering. Her dad, our son Roger (Brown U.), retired from the Navy a year ago with the rank of commander.

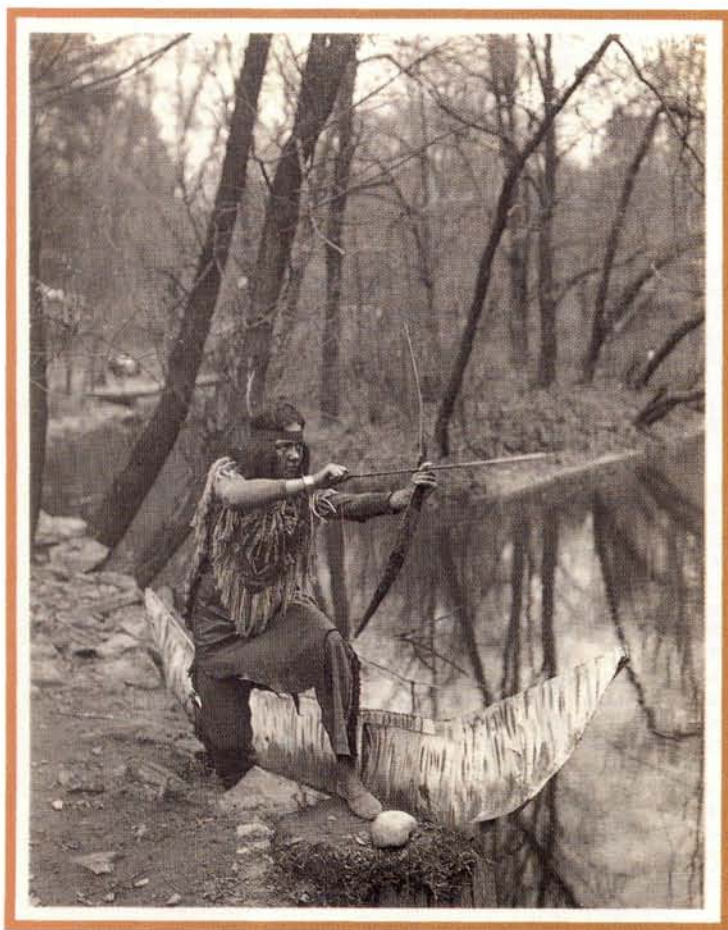
We have received word of the death of two classmates: **Thorne C. Hulbert** of Stamford, CT, who died in February 1992; and **Mildred Burns Probes** (Mrs. Charles F. '17), Vero Beach, FL, who died last December.

According to university records, there are fewer than 60 living members of the

ta, FL. He was unable to make it back for the 65th Reunion, so went back for his 67th along with "my roommate in 1918-19, **Johnny Neun '22**." Reilly reports a daughter and two sons, 11 grandchildren, and seven great-grandchildren. He golfs twice a week, playing nine holes. In the area of civic activities, he says, "Delivered for Meals on Wheels in Sarasota for 18 years." He was married and widowed twice and adds that his granddaughter, **Elizabeth "Betsy" Zobell, '82-84 Grad**, is another Cornellian in the family.

Walt Rollo, who lives with wife Daisy in Lake Isabella, CA, signs in reliably with the news that he is still, at 92, "fishing and going to horse races and enjoying visits from relatives from Long Island, Alaska, and Oregon. **Gladys Wellar Usher** spends winters in Zephyrhills, FL but gets back to Cortland, NY for the summer. Before she made the trip this year she spent a week with one daughter and husband, **Carolyn Usher Franklin '46** and **Ben '58, JD '52**, at Ft. Myers and a week with another daughter and husband, Janet and George Stokoe, at Ft. Lauderdale. Glad is still a member of the Cornell Women's Club of Cortland, where she usually sees classmate **Florence Foster Durkee**.

Please send your latest news for this column to *Cornell Alumni News*, 55 Brown Rd., Ithaca, NY 14850.



GIBSON COLLECTION

Helene Gerber '19 takes aim at a deer in her portrayal of the Indian brave named **Black Raven**, a character in a story about the **Iroquois Peace Maiden** that was part of the **Women's Pageant of 1917**. (See also the **Class of '18** column for more about the pageant.)

Son **Fred '61** and wife **Karleen** were expecting to travel to Romania in June with a group of professionals in the health field. They will offer support and instruction to doctors and administrators of the many orphanages there. Under the late dictator, no modern medical information or equipment had been permitted to enter the country for years. In a country the size of Colorado, there are 150,000 orphans. Fred and Karleen head **Mercy Ministries** in Denver, serving children and families in need. Fred is professor of organic chemistry at Metropolitan State U. He attended Cornell for two years, then transferred to Colorado State. He received his PhD at the U. of Colorado in Boulder.

Class of '20. □ **Robert A. Dewey, RD 2, Box 87, Bemus Point, NY 14712.**

23 Quite a nice batch of News & Dues forms have come in and the news will be shared with all of you as space permits. **Gertrude Shaskan Shuldiner** enclosed a note, as follows: "Dearest classmates . . . Still living in New York City—so never a dull moment. Don't laugh—occasionally I hop a bus, go to Atlantic City, visit one or two casinos, walk a mile or so on the boardwalk or along the shoreline—barefoot. Cannot believe so many years have passed."

Another active '23er is **George K. "Mouse" Reilly**, 7306 Manatee St., Sarasota,

24 Accolades by the bushel are in order, I think, for Class President **Don Wickham**—for the great job he has been doing, and continues to do. It would take a large and lively computer to keep track of all the time and effort he devotes to Alma Mater and the Class of '24. Don is still active at Peach Orchard Point, but last summer his enthusiasm carried him away. It seems there was a post on his farm that he thought should be removed. His wife **Flossie** tried to dissuade him from tackling the job himself, but to no avail. After all, why shouldn't a fellow who played soccer, basketball, and baseball in his undergraduate days be able to move a little post? Well, this one proved to be a bit obstinate, and it didn't show much respect for his back or hips, but it would take a lot more than this to put Don on the inactive list.

Speaking of inactivity, **David Liston**, former MD in Williamsburg, VA, now in Sarasota, FL, writes: "I live in a retirement community with a ratio of 16 women to one man. How I would love to be 90 again!" A note from **Charles Pocock** of Houghton, NY reads: "My wife **Edith (Warburton), '26-32 Grad** and I are both well along in our 92nd year and still living in our own home. Our son **Dick** chairs the math department here at Houghton College. Our daughter **Carolyn** chairs the fine arts department at Indiana Wesleyan U. God has blessed us with three grandsons and nine great-grands, for which we thank Him."

Dick Jewett of Upper Nyack, NY, where he was mayor for countless years, says, tersely, but cheerfully, "Hi and best wishes to all." Others who have responded to class newsletters, but sent no news, include: **Pietro Belluschi**, Portland, OR; **Joe Block**, Chicago; **John Cheney**, Canton, NY;

Rog Egeberg, Washington, DC; **Charles Elliott**, Depew, NY; **Bill Gebhart**, Hart, MI; **John Hartell**, Ithaca, NY; **Bill Hodge**, Delray Beach, FL; **Ernest Kritzmacher**, Amarillo, TX; **Charles Lippincott**, Fayetteville, NY. (More names next time.) □ **Max Schmitt**, RR 5, Box 2498, Brunswick, ME 04011.

It is time I passed on the news I received from our classmates last Christmas. **Vera Dobert Spear** is happy to report that she is contented living at The Isles of Vero Beach, and enjoys good health. She feels somewhat out of touch with classmates, though she had received a note from **Laura Duffy Smith**. **Dorothea Johansen Crook** wrote enough to fill a book. Here it is in condensed form. Her niece, **Patricia Eland**, comes down from Towson fairly often to visit and occasionally brings along daughter **Becky** or son **Steve**. **Dorothea** also enjoys visits from old friends. She attends the concerts of the National Symphony Orchestra at the Kennedy Center. Many people attend, so a bus takes them portal to portal. As secretary of their **Collington Residents Assn.**, she goes once a week to take the minutes of the executive committee and, once a month, to do likewise for the residents council. This must go on computer disks. **Dorrie** writes: "Ergo, I'm learning to use wordprocessor. Talk about tricks for old dogs." In general, the Crooks' health is pretty good. She attends an exercise class twice a week and walks as much as possible. Her chief complaint is development of macular degeneration in her right eye. **Mason** holds up his end of the deal by taking care of medical records, income tax, and such matters.

Caroline Lester gave me a nice surprise with a pretty card, written on March 19, '92 "To the Class of '24." She lives in a retirement home in Indianapolis to be near her sister, **Agnes Lester Wade '26**, and her niece and nephew, **Elizabeth Wade Freiberger '52** and **Philip, '51-53 Grad**. **Carol** remembers many good times during her years at Cornell, and great Reunions. □ **Gwendolyn Miller Dodge**, 230 Shirley Dr., Charlestown, RI 02813.

25 To learn of how one of your classmates came to meet **Davy Hoy**, see page 64. I have another sharp memory of another acknowledged master of the art of indignation—though not of unrestrained language—**Prof. Donald English**, who tried to convey some knowledge of double-entry bookkeeping to what he plainly considered a most inept group. The second term (Economics 58b) was at eight o'clock, MWF, in one of those rooms in **Goldwin Smith** with front and rear doors. **Don**, as everyone called him except in his presence, was visibly annoyed by laggards who sneaked in a few seconds after 8:10, as happened quite frequently that cold and snowy February.

One gloomy Monday morning I was running a bit late, and as I hastily slipped in the back door I nearly collided with our learned professor; he had already locked the front door, it developed, and was running to lock the back one. I can still recall his angry face. Nothing was said; he returned to the front

of the room, the doors rattled as a few still later arrivals tried to get in, and the attenuated class proceeded. I don't think he ever locked the doors again. After that, everybody managed to get in on time.

How can we recall such trivia so vividly, while completely forgetting things we took great pains to learn? No answer? Class dismissed. □ **Walter Southworth**, 744 Lawton St., McLean, Va. 22101.

26 **Florence "Billie" Burtis Scanlan**, Bensalem, PA, died in late April of this year, according to a letter from her son, **Thomas Jr.**, written to **Mildred Brucker Palmer** (Mrs. **John B.**), of Webster, NY. In relaying the sad news **Mildred** added, "Billie and I were roommates our freshman year. She was such a friendly, outgoing person. And we are indebted to her for the many years she spent writing such interesting columns for the *Alumni News*, and for her warm friendship for so many of us in later years. We shall miss her." Indeed, so shall we all!

Beatrice "Bea" Benedicks Wille, Rio Rancho, NM, still teaches Spanish and creative writing at the Senior Center, Rio Rancho, and has been recognized for outstanding community and senior service by the State of New Mexico. Her son, **Dr. John J. Wille '59** (PhD, Indiana) directs the dermatology department at **Squibbs-Bristol Myers** at Princeton, NJ.

Adelaide "Marky" MacAllister Reese, Port Edwards, WI, though confined to a wheelchair following a broken hip some years ago, continues active therapy. **Louise "Rusty" Russell**, Silver Spring, MD, regrets she has no "hard news," but did enjoy Reunion.

Other stalwarts (esses) of our class who answered Roll Call 1992 (picked at Random—a little place in New Jersey noted for its fish fries) include **Phyllis "Phee" Bodler Dunning**, Byfield, MA; **Doris Webb Kaufman**, Champlain, NY; **Marjorie VanOrder Kienzle**, Fayetteville, NY; **Adelaide "Ad" Romaine Kinkele**, W. Orange, NJ; **Geraldine "Geri" Tremaine Welch**, Seminole, FL; **Maj. Muriel Evelyn Guggolz** (Ret.), Ottsville, PA; **Alice "Al" Medway Cowdery**, Pittsford, NY; **Agnes Lester Wade**, Indianapolis, IN. Lots more, next issue!

Like many an ole '26er, **Robert L. Uhry**, Pound Ridge, NY took up a hobby after retiring. Bob's hobby has not only been interesting, but has helped hundreds of people. The day after he retired, Bob went looking for volunteer work, launching his career as a volunteer at the Veterans Hospital in Montrose. He also volunteered at **Bedford Hills Correctional Facility** and **Harlem Valley Psychiatric Center**, as well as working with therapy groups at various state prisons. He has served on the **Pound Ridge Town Board** and the **Hiram Hall Library Board**. The *Patent Trader* and **NYNEX** have chosen him as Volunteer of the Month, contributing \$500 to the charitable organization of his choice. □ **Stew Beecher**, 106 Collingwood Dr., Rochester, NY 14621.

Reunion columns begin on page 50.

28 The *New York Times* has reported that Cornell is establishing its program in religion studies as a major, and that it will be supported by an outright gift and an endowment fund by **H.S. "Stan" Krusen**, who has been a great benefactor to Cornell. **Harry Martien '38**, president of his class, unearthed at a white elephant sale in Cleveland a magnificent painted china flask identified as belonging to the Class of '28 (see photo, page 65). He sent it to your correspondent and we shall all drink a toast from the flask at our Reunion next year.

Your correspondent, **Ted Adler**, and his wife just returned from a trip to South Africa and Zimbabwe, the highlights having been **Capetown** and the **Victoria Falls**. All of the hotels were magnificent and there was no evidence of unrest. The **Blue Train** was great. **Marvin Cassell** enjoys European travel every summer and devotes the winters to swimming, golf, and bridge.

John Hawkins now plays on par-three golf courses and keeps busy with tennis and gardening. He participates in awarding grants to such Cornell activities as athletics, the University Libraries, and the Plantations, which are not considered subject to normal university disbursements. **Lee Forker** and **John Mordock** plan to meet in Ithaca in September to get started on plans for our Reunion next June. □ **Theodore Adler**, 2 Garden Rd., Scarsdale, NY 10583.

Anna "Madge" Marwood Headland sent me a letter that contained some news. It is fun to find out what seniors do in their leisure hours. Remember she moved to **Laurel Lake Community** in **Hudson, OH**? They have all kinds of activities planned for the residents. **Madge** attends a discussion group "Great Decisions." It is part of the **Foreign Policy Assn.** program. She says they seem to be conservative, for the most part. She also took a six-week course on "Great Books," an adult education program of **Case-Western Reserve U.** The book they studied was *Anna Karenina*, but the discussion was on the former **Soviet Union**. A letter from **Ruth Lyon**, back in **March**, said she was to go back to her friend's at **Fort Worth**, since **Betty** was going to **Kennett Square** and then on a trip to **South America** with **Steve**. **Ruth** and **Kathryn Altemeier Yohn** got together while **Katy** was in **Boca Raton**. They plan to be in **Ithaca** for a mini-reunion in **June**.

A bit of an update on our Reunion in 1993. The women and men will reunite together. Oh, we will have input but the men will make most of the arrangements. This will simplify procedures and the alumni office will get out the mailings for us. We will have been out of college for 65 years. Can you believe it?

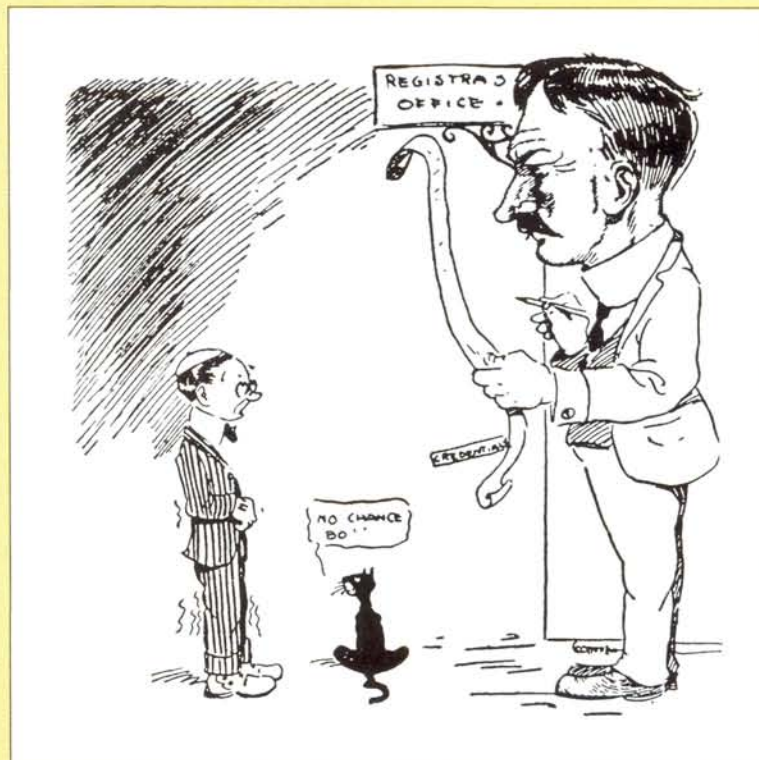
Did you receive the letter from **Alyene Fenner Brown** and me? We had the alumni office do it for us and it was April before it got out.

Two more of our classmates have died. Perhaps you do not know of their passing. **Emma Enos Pond** (Mrs. **Chester B. '27**) had been in a nursing home for years and her husband had asked us not to send her mailings. **Nellie Wilson Pond** (Mrs. **James D.**) died in **Littleton, CO**, Nov. 27, '91. I re-

Meeting Mr. Hoy

I wonder whether the “sentimental ballad singers” (in the words of Rym Berry '04) still give their regards to Davy—a university official who, Berry says in a 1945 column, was celebrated for his capacity for indignation, and his unrestrained language when aroused; and, further, was “Mr. Hoy” to all undergraduates who really knew him. It seems that he attended personally to the registration of entering students in Berry’s day, but when we arrived he kept out of sight; in fact, I had forgotten, if I ever knew, that David Fletcher Hoy 1891, MS 1893 was still registrar when we graduated, as the 1925 *Cornellian* shows.

I was perhaps one of the relatively few '25ers who actually met Hoy, and that was courtesy of my Aunt Alice (Southworth 1895), in the course of what would now be called an orientation trip to Ithaca in the summer of 1921. All I remember of the trip was our call upon Mr. Hoy upstairs in Morrill Hall. She did not mention his capacity for indignation or unrestrained language—nobody would ever have demonstrated either in the presence of Aunt Alice, a lady of great dignity who had taught at Holley, NY, before she went to Cornell, and thereafter taught Latin at Mt. Vernon High School for many years—but she told me that he



ED WHEELAN '11

knew every student, past or present, by name.

We knocked at Hoy’s door—no secretary—he called “Come in,” and sure enough, without hesitation, he said “How do you do, Miss Southworth?” I was duly impressed. She introduced her nephew as an about-to-enter stu-

dent, and when we left I was certain that I would be greeted by name when I presented myself in September. I don’t recall ever seeing him again, however, and I never did ask Aunt Alice when she had last met with Mr. Hoy before our visit.

—Walter Southworth '25

member Nellie, an Ithaca native, well. Jim worked in the kitchen at Sage when I waited table there. □ Rachel A. Merritt, 1306 Hanshaw Rd., Ithaca, NY 14850.

29 Jo Mills Reis reports that she and L.S. “San” have another great-grandson, Cameron Mills Rowland, born Feb. 6, '92. Son Curtis '56 is now a grandfather to two boys: the first being Myles Kenyon Rowland, 3-1/2. Perryn Reis Ross, mother of both boys, and father Tim lived in Rotterdam the last half of 1991, while Tim

attended the university there. He is now finishing up his MBA at U. of California, Berkeley. The Siesta Key '29ers have recently celebrated two birthdays at a luncheon at Gulf Gate: that of Kit Curvin Hill and that of San Reis. Between family members and '29ers, there was a sizable party of 12.

Sad as we all are that Ruth Uetz Nobel lost her husband in March, we are assured that she is continuing with her dancing, through the season, and intends to have the annual open house in May.

The *Ithaca Journal* clipping which came last week was an eye opener to me, as it

will be to many of her classmates, in learning about Dr. Mary Ridgway Tinker’s career. In fact she began her medical training in 1929 in Ithaca and finished up her four years’ preparation in New York City. Dr. Tinker opened her medical practice in Brooktondale in 1934, where in those days most mothers had their children at home. Hospitals were to be avoided, prenatal care and birth control were not considered appropriate for women to discuss with their physicians. However, Dr. Tinker began insisting that her patients deliver their first child in the safety of a hospital setting and a change

set in. It was after Mary joined the medical staff in Ithaca that she met her husband, Dr. Martin Tinker Jr., a surgeon. While the advent of lifesaving drugs, such as antibiotics, and vaccines have changed the world of medicine, Mary believes that some of the most important and basic aspects of patient care have remained constant. One, she points out, is that many women prefer to be cared for by women physicians and so they will always be in demand. Another is that patients have always needed counsel and reassurance in times of illness. Reflecting on almost six decades in general practice, Mary encourages women to pursue medical careers and has experienced the rewards of practicing medicine. □ **Germaine D'heedene** Nathan, Apt. B1, Pine Run Community, Doylestown, PA 18901.

30 Some more profiling "help" from **Charlie Treman**, *re* the distinguished career of **Robert L. Bliss**. It was narrated in the British publication, *IPRA Review*, a few years ago, which is apparently an organ of the International Public Relations Assn., of which Bob was a founder and the principal developer of its programs and goals. First, some of Bob's undergraduate distinctions: He was manager and on the board of *The Widow*, member of Sphinx Head, Aleph Samech, Beth L'Amed, and Book and Bowl, and active on the Freshman Banquet, Junior Prom, and Senior Ball committees. As the executive head (since 1948) of the Public Relations Society of America, Bob was a principal participant in the organizing of the IPRA in the founding meeting in London by five countries: France, Great Britain, the Netherlands, Norway, and the US. In the structuring of the organization at a meeting outside Paris the following year, Bob presented the outlines of a program which drew the approval of the delegates. The following year, in Oslo, Bob was appointed to lead the research committee of the IPRA in a program which included the development of a code of ethics which was adopted at a Public Relations World Congress in Venice in 1961; development of publications regarding the aims and objectives of the IPRA; and planning a program of meetings by a World Congress at regular intervals. Bob's research committee activities took him all over the world for almost ten years. He became president of IPRA in 1965. He was president for three years. The completion of the ethics code was followed by its presentation to "kings, presidents, the Pope, and business leaders." His idea of awarding a trophy for distinguished contributions to public relations was later put into effect. □ **Benedict P. Cottone**, Bay Plaza #802, 1255 Gulfstream Ave., Sarasota, FL 34236; telephone, (813) 366-2989.

Welcome news from **Kira Volkoff** Robinson, a fellow resident of 120 Oak St., our freshman year. Her daughter Marina and husband and two boys came from Cairo, Egypt, where they teach at Cairo American College, to visit the Robinsons. They then took off for a 'round-the-world trip, including London, North Carolina, San Francisco, Hong Kong, eventually arriving back in



This flask, a gift to the Class of '28 from Harry Martien '38, will be put to ceremonial use at Reunion in 1993, a big year for both classes.

Cairo. They were disappointed to see everything taken over by malls and glitz, with very little local color left. Son Peter and family spend summer vacation on Cape Anne. Second son, Holbrook, teaches at Northeastern U. in Boston, and had been invited by a Russian exchange student to visit him and his family in Moscow. He took off shortly after the aborted coup, but all went well. He stayed with his friend's family in Moscow and their friends in Kiev and St. Petersburg. He had a marvelous time and is already contemplating a return visit, thus proving that genes and heredity may be stronger than believed. **Peg Saxe Nicholson** reports that **Marion Mann Stover** now lives with her daughter in San Diego at 7066 Jackson Dr., c/o Merritt Clinton. Her memory is failing, but she has her good days and is happy with her own routine. **Rose Margolin** Fishkin reports a family wedding that was held at the Embassy Suites Hotel at the Philadelphia airport, and the guests came from all over the country. The bride, Rose's granddaughter Sue Bluman, and the groom came from Florida. Rose visited Ireland in May. She is still doing Alumni Admissions Ambassador Network (CAAAN) interviews and her volunteer activities. That's what keeps you young, Rose! □ **Eleanor Smith** Tomlinson, 231 SE 52nd Ave., Portland, OR 97215.

31 Nice note last December from **Jack Kahn** (100 Sands Pt. Rd., #124, Longboat Key, FL 34228) included news that he was then "slowly recovering from the replacement of a heart valve and the loss of 80 pounds." He observed that "it was rough, but far better than the alternative" and I might add "or the reverse" (gaining 80 pounds and losing a heart valve). Jack also says that for 30 years his hobby has been breeding and racing greyhounds, such an un-

Reunion columns begin on page 50.

usual one that I have asked Jack for more information, in case some of you want to place a bet on the barking thoroughbreds.

Abbott L. Hessney (2046 Winchester Ave., Grove City, FL 34224) sends in his 1992-93 dues with a generous "additional contribution" and news of helping a fellow forester, **Joseph J. Davis '35** celebrate "Joe Davis is 80 Day," sponsored by the National Capital Boy Scouts of America in Frederick, MD. Hess says "Joe is a Boy Scouts legend, having served as chief scout executive in Philadelphia, Roanoke, and Chicago, and ending up at Philmont." He also reports avoiding the Florida summers on cruises to Hawaii and at "our summer retreat on Big Rideau Lake, near Portland, Ont., Canada.

Roscoe P. "Rocky" Mann (3847 W. Wilshire Cl., Sarasota, FL 34238), also an "additional" contributor, sends in an old-fashioned telegraphic report (but without the "stop"s—remember?). "Sold cottage in New Hampshire, sold home on bay here, now in villa on lake, no worries, turn key and go; family reunion July for five offspring and better halves, plus seven grandchildren; golf down to three times a week.

Lou Covell (Rt. 2, Box 762, Montross, VA 22520) and wife dropped in for lunch (in March)." Always good to hear of impromptu mini-reunions! □ **William M. Vanneman**, 174 Shore Rd., Box 234, Old Greenwich, CT 06870.

A flood of pink News & Dues forms arrived this week, an admirable response to **Bill Vanneman's** appeal for replenishing our class treasury. For those of you who have not yet responded, please do, and remember to turn over that page and give us some news of yourself.

One such note was heartwarming: "No news is good news. I wonder. At least I can pick up a pen (quoting Bill V.). Cheery greetings to you and all '31ers. Thanks to you, Bill, and all the devoted, energetic members of our class who do so much for the rest of us. Warmest best wishes, 'Toots' Uetz Felton;" she adds, "At age 82, perhaps I should write 'Myrtle!'"

Helen McCurdy Grommon and **Al '33** say they're still reveling in the remembrance of the October celebrations in San Francisco and Palo Alto of Cornell's 125th Anniversary and Stanford's Centennial. In March, they heard Dean Don M. Randel give an excellent talk on the new and ongoing developments in the College of Arts and Sciences.

Rosemary Hunt Todd's special news is the arrival of their first great-granddaughter on March 3—"A beautiful (of course) baby girl." At Reunion, she and Stanton cemented a friendship with **Bill** and **Helen Pruyn** of Hawaii, then had the pleasure of meeting again when both couples came East to visit their offspring in Short Hills, NJ this past spring. □ **Helen Nuffort** Saunders, 1 Kensington Terr., Maplewood, NJ 07040.

33 After living for 50 years in Brookline, MA, **Betty Lowndes** Heath moved to a brand new retirement community about 10 miles south of Boston in wooded farm country—an enormous place with 350 apartments. She drives to Boston

three or four times a week for meetings, symphony concerts, Trinity Church, and other interesting activities. This past January she planned to enjoy a short visit to Naples, FL. She's looking forward to our 60th Reunion in 1993.

Paul Lazarus continues to teach screenwriting at the U. of California, Santa Barbara with 1-1/2 years to go on his present contract, making him the Mr. Chips of Southern California. When not teaching or squeezing in the occasional round of golf, wife **Eleanor (Tolins) '32** whips up an interesting travel schedule. Upcoming—a long weekend in Mexico, two weeks in the New York area, and, in August, three weeks in Barcelona, Toulouse, and Pamplona. In Pamplona, Paul has reserved senior citizen bulls to walk—not run—through the streets.

Waldo Smith has served as a legislative intern in the Colorado State Senate since 1987. His philosophy is still "Truth and Trust—let's give posterity a decent break." He's been an active Alumni Admissions Ambassador (CAAN) for many years. Reports he must live to 110 to satisfy the warranty on his hip replacement—good for 30 years.

Katherine Long Bobbitt writes—"Nothing new to add since the last report." From **Sidney Johnson**—"No news but hanging in there," and Dr. **Helen Goldhaft Wernicoff** reports—"I do very little now, but before age slowed me down did a great deal of traveling."

Velma Washburn Jenkins misses her former home on Big Lake Fairview in Orlando but has made many new friends at her new condo in Winter Park, FL. Current activities include bridge twice a week, Bible class on Mondays, plus other church activities. She gets a great deal of pleasure from a new VCR. Proudly reports her grandson is with the band at Florida State and her son is music director at Coral Springs and brags of the "superior ratings" his band achieves. Sounds like a family "battle of the bands."

Christine Brunetti keeping busy, happy, and healthy. She hopes to make our 60th. **Thomas Garbe** celebrated his 80th birthday this year—he was born while the *Titanic* was going down—April 14, '12. Recently gave up golf about the time he was expecting an invitation to join the tour—"Don't ask what tour." He and wife Barbara are both OK!

Once again, accept a reminder to keep us up-to-date on your exciting summer activities. □ **Garrett V. S. Ryerson Jr.**, 1700 Lehigh Rd., Wantagh, NY 11793.

34 Congratulations to **Edmund "Pat" and Marie Marion** who celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary in late 1990. Although retired from business, Pat is still painting landscapes, keeping in touch with classmates (including **Max Dercum** and **Rick Hazen**), and visiting their three children.

The same warm congratulations to **Horace "Hod" and Zulema Nebeker**, Houston, TX, who celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary this year. Hod reports that he has a good doctor and, at age 80, feels great; he plays as much golf as possible, but will

not reveal his scores nor his handicap. **Martin Davenport** and wife Ellen returned to the campus last July to attend Adult University (CAU) programs "God's Country" and "Writing Workshop."

Otto Hilmer retired in 1990 after 53 years' service in the engineering firm he acquired in 1956 and celebrated the occasion by spending six weeks on Kauai, where he and his wife have been vacationing for many years. Otto reports that his golf game is holding up very well. **Tom and Martha English Martin** have moved from California to Vancouver, WA and "do not miss the smog and traffic." However, Tom still remains active with their son Tom Jr. at Enermorphics Corp., which manufactures special motorized equipment for diesel locomotives.

The cross-country travels of **A.C. "Chan" and Jacobe Taylor** of Wethersfield, CT, in their Airstream trailer continue most of each year and enable them to see their children and grandchildren regularly, including their daughter in California. Dr. **Steve Tolins**, who is still specializing in the treatment of varicose veins by the injection-compression sclerotherapy office procedure, was investitured in the Baker Street Irregulars, a great honor for any Sherlockian. **Garth and Margaret McGregor** of Maine, NY have eight children, 16 grandchildren, and two great-grandchildren. One child and one grandchild (**Jamie Dumas '91**) are Cornellians.

Irv Taylor and wife Shirley have moved from Berkeley to a small condo-unit on Deer Valley Rd. in San Rafael, CA. Irv has given up his engineering consulting work and sailplane soaring for weekly golf putting contests, at which he should excel because of his long-time interest in lawn bowling. □ **Hilton Jane**, Carter Point, Sedgwick, ME 04676.

Cleo Angell Hill had a knee replacement, during which procedure she suffered a slight stroke. All signs of impairment have disappeared and she was in a nursing home in Clearwater, FL but will go directly to her summer residence, c/o Peter Hill, 4272 Ridge Rd., Elba, NY 14058, to recuperate. Cleo told me of **Alice McIntyre Webber's** death from a stroke in the spring of 1992. **Elizabeth Freestone Bassette** has no big news—just enjoying the grandmother role, going out to eat, and ignoring the dust on furniture.

Vashti Cromwell McCollum was honored by the American Humanist Assn. with their 1991 Distinguished Service Award. She continues her travels and the slide programs based on them. Her last expedition was to Antarctica with her youngest son. **Vivian Palmer Parker** delighted in walking part way down Cascadilla gorge when she visited Ithaca. The gorge has been reopened after extensive repair and installation of benches for contemplation and rest. She also enjoyed the Plantations, where volunteers are recruited to pick up clutter from countless visitors.

Elizabeth Rippey McKerr lives in an assisted-care facility because of a stroke. She enjoys getting away for lunch or dinner, keeps busy and is able to read a great deal. □ **Lucy Belle Boldt Shull**, 3229 S. Lockwood Ridge Rd., Sarasota, FL 34239.

35 Hang in there for three more years for OUR 60th! **Edward A. Oberright** wrote that he retired from Mobil Oil in 1975 as manager of research, became director of research for Aquatrols Corp. of America (water conservation), and does a "little consultant work now—but not much." He has 36 patents and 16 publications and his biography appears in *American Men in Science* and *Who's Who in the East*. Congratulations to Ed. His son John is the project manager of robotics for the space lab for NASA and is doing an article on satellites for World Book. Daughter Terry teaches calligraphy at the U. of Tennessee and has a "side business in art." In Florida, Ed enjoyed a happy reunion with former roommate **Clarence DuBois** and Betsy.

Eleanor Middleton Kleinhans is enjoying her new home in Heath Village, "a lovely retirement community overlooking Hackettstown, NJ," where she is continuing her interest in the Global Issues Group and the Peace Group. **Frances Lauman** mentioned that she "gave six acres of lake property (in the family since the teens) to the Finger Lakes Land Trust. It has five scarce plant species on it, and will be used for educational purposes." **Charles A. Taylor** volunteers on a daily basis at the Herbarium of South Dakota State U. Now a widower, he lives alone and enjoys "watching many birds from my windows." **Hope Palmer Foor** finds "Life here in our retirement village is secure and serene, perhaps a bit too serene to stimulate more activity. Fortunately, I still have my car and get out when it suits me."

Midge McAdoo Rankin, our super treasurer, took a well-earned rest the month of February in Bonita Springs, FL, where family members joined her at different times. **Margaret Robinson Jones** now has grandchildren ranging in ages from 12 years to 7 months—three girls and two boys; "All live a distance from me at the Givens Estate Methodist Retirement Community in Asheville, NC. Would like more news of the women of '35." **E. Allen Robinson**, in his always welcome Christmas letter, told about his three-week Elderhostel tour in France: Caen, Bayeux and its tapestry, the 1944 landing beaches in Normandy, Tours' Inst. of Touraine, and visits to chateaux. (He learned about French food, viticulture, and had dessert at an outstanding chocolate shop—"tried a few French recipes when I returned home"). In Paris he went to the Louvre and New Versailles and later Chartres. In late summer, in Alaska, he spent a week rafting the Alatna River and another week hiking 30 miles into the Arrigetch Peaks area of the Brooks Range. (Arrigetch is an Eskimo word meaning "fingers of a hand outstretched.") "I can still rock hop on talus slopes but I don't hike uphill as fast as I used to." □ **Mary Didas**, 80 N. Lake Dr., Orchard Park, NY 14127.

36 **David C. Amsler**, 1701 Pelican Cove Rd., Sarasota, Fla., had a busy summer putting an addition and a second bathroom on their cottage in Skaneateles. They are now ready to receive guests, so stop by after clear warning. **Harrison P.**

Baldwin, 207 Stanley Dr., Galax, Va.: we received some very sad news about Harrison ("Baldy")—that his physical condition is such that he must cancel his class membership. Muscular degeneration has left him unable to read and with almost no vision. He and Kay have passed their 48th wedding anniversary. They had three sons, one deceased, and three daughters and now await their eighth grandchild.

Dwight C. Baum, 1011 Oak Grove Ave., San Marino, Cal., states that his years continue to be pretty good. In addition to the great 55th Reunion trip he had also had a trip to central Europe—Poland, Czechoslovakia, Hungary, and the former East Germany. Then last fall he took a trip to Kenya and Tanzania, followed by two weeks in Hawaii—at his and wife Hilda's favorite place—Hana-Maui. **James S. Ayers** is alive and well in Vero Beach, FL, contrary to a report in the May 1992 issue. □ **Col. Edmund R. MacVittie** (AUS, ret.), 10130 Forrester Dr., Sun City, AZ 85351.

Your correspondent wishes to express her gratitude to those who included personal news with their dues. **Kathleen "Kay" Stapleton** Reilly wrote last December that she had just spent Thanksgiving with her son (a Medical College graduate), an ENT doctor in Children's Hospital in Birmingham, AL, his wife and children. It was "a perfect holiday in the South," after which she flew to Dallas, TX, to celebrate a niece's birthday—Diane, daughter of Kay's sister **Shirley Stapleton Fries '34**. She expected her family to return home for Christmas. **Norene Fischer** Lasner wrote of an October reunion with classmates **Vivian Goldstein** Richenthal and **Ann Sunstein** Kheel.

Harriet Northrup, MD, wrote that she "finally got to Yellowstone" last summer, and she "even saw the yellow stone, which nobody mentions. Wonder why." I checked Yellowstone in the encyclopedia; no mention of a "yellow stone." I'll have to write to Harriet to find out what and where it is.

Vivian Bartheld De Brito took a spring cruise to Baja California (Mexico) to see the whales and other marine and birdlife. They flew to Loreto on the Gulf and crossed the peninsula by bus to the Pacific, where they boarded the MV *Sea Lion*, a small ship with only 70 passengers, making for a very friendly atmosphere. They sailed around Cabo San Lucas, stopping at off-shore islands, which they visited on Zodiacs, to see sea lions, seals, nesting sites of frigate birds, mangrove swamps, and shell beaches. From the ship they were lucky to see a blue whale, as well as many gray whales. Once there were "hundreds of dolphins frolicking about the ship's bow." It sounds fascinating.

Helen Hausmann Thurber planned to take her first-ever flight to Phoenix to spend Christmas week in Scottsdale with her son's family. Her daughter lives in Danville, CA, and her younger son in San Diego. Helen says she enjoyed every minute of the 55th and "the good Lord willing," she'll be at the 60th. The same for the rest of us, I hope. □ **Allegra Law** Ireland, 125 Grant Ave. Ext., Queensbury, NY 12804-2640.

Reunion columns begin on page 50.

38 "Tireless" (advanced degree-holders may use the word "indefatigable") is the description of our Reunion experts, **Elsie (Harrington)** and **Bill Doolittle**, who've been digging into groundwork for our 55th! They've attended the January alumni seminar in New York, were to scout '37's 55th in June, and will attend this fall's Ithaca planning sessions. Meanwhile, can any of us responsibly do less than immediately mark our 1993 calendars for June 10-13, and then carefully watch this very column for further progress reports?

Speaking of the Doolittles' masterpieces, those of us who reuned at the Connecticut "mini" would be interested in a chapter of a new book, *American Originals*, by Geoffrey C. Ward, which contains an intriguing historical piece, "The Loveliest Home That Ever Was," about the Mark Twain homestead, the many facets of which were a highlight for '38 reuners. You could look it up—at your friendly neighborhood public library.

"Mr. Diversity" could be the title given to **Julian Silverman**: he's an Ag college grad, did some farming, for more than 20 years was a social-welfare caseworker, and now in retirement wins a special award from the Suffolk County Bar Assn. for volunteer non-lawyer chores "pro bono" support. One sample: Julian left his own birthday party to rush to the home of a 98-year-old "client" having a personal emergency.

Bill Arthur got lotsa publicity (including a headline and newspaper photo of him in his World War II "work clothes" as an 8th Air Force bomber pilot) when he was singled out by a Buffalo reporter to typify a pilgrimage to England by former GIs observing the 50th anniversary of bombing missions (in Bill's case, 35 of 'em) over Europe. □ **Fred Hillegas**, 7625 E. Camelback Rd., Maya Apts., #220-A, Scottsdale, AZ 85251.

It's sad to have to report the deaths of old friends, but we've lost several this past year, among them **Betty Jane "B. J." Harris Roberts** (Mrs. Stephen J.), **Olive Bishop Price '36**, **Marion Harden Riddiford** (Mrs. William E. '35), **Jean Benham** Fleming, and **Barbara Close** Bass. Our deepest sympathy goes to their families.

A note from Maryland resident **Norma Jones** Cummings tells of her continuing interest in the projects of the National Zoo in Washington. She's also active in the Navy Wives' Club, and still demonstrates lace-making at craft fairs and meetings. Golf, bowling, and travel keep **Agnes Teske** busy, and other golf enthusiasts include **Jean (Scheidenhelm)** and **Al Wolff '37**, of Hilton Head, SC. Their oldest grandson is an honors student at Vanderbilt, where he also plays varsity soccer. The Wolff's daughter lives in New Canaan, CT, also the home of Jean's former Balch roommate, **Priscilla Benner** Pilcher, so the two have frequent visits. **Rose Markunas** Price managed to condense 50-plus years in a few paragraphs, and it was good to hear from her. As one of the first women admitted to Cornell's School of Hotel Administration, her interests continued to be concentrated in that profession, and her friends have included managers of many famous American hotels. Following her

marriage shortly after graduation, she and her husband built a log cabin bar and restaurant, aptly named "Zinck's," and despite his absence overseas during World War II, she kept it going and they operated it for 35 years. The Prices have two sons, one working in the field of health and education and the other the manager of a department store. □ **Helen Reichert** Chadwick, 225 N. 2nd St., Lewiston, NY 14092.

39 **M. Jane Davison Fast** (Mrs. **Charles E. '37**) is a faithful correspondent and writes: "Flew to California in June to see granddaughter Laura (daughter of son **Michael '65**) graduate from U. of California, Santa Cruz; stayed in the Aptos, CA, home of son **Peter '64**. At home (Lawton, MI) we run the AAUW Book Sale and collect the books in our garage all year." **Virginia M. Potter** (who, lucky gal, lives in Tucson) writes: "Although I realize how strongly Deconstruction is identified with Cornell, I remain only tentatively committed. In early May I had a visit from **JoAnne Horsfall** Beasley '62, MFA '66, more beautiful than ever and her painting truly great." (Regarding Tucson—your correspondent thinks our American Southwest is awesomely beautiful. I went to an Elderhostel in Las Cruces, NM to learn about that state, will go to St. Louis in May to visit my brother, and will return to Italy in June with daughter Tekla to visit my old haunts there. Travel! It's wonderful!)

Our '39 Lost and Found: has anyone news of **Helen McTighe** Allen? **Hilda Place** Amberge? **Evelyn Willis** Bennett? **Laura Bradley** Gasket? Write!—and put our next Fall Fling on your calendar. □ **Sally Steinman** Harms, 22 Brown's Grove, Scottsville, NY 14546.

We hope you survived a "safe and sane" Fourth of July and are enjoying the summer. You have all received the announcement, sent out in May by Co-Chairs **Willard N. "Bill" Lynch** and **Betty Luxford** Webster, of the annual Fall Fling to be held in Ithaca, Oct. 23-25. This year it is tied in with Homecoming Weekend, which makes it more exciting and interesting, with more going on. If you are interested and haven't let us know,



you can call Bill Lynch at (215) 296-7875, or Betty Webster (716) 649-5435.

We have three 50th wedding anniversaries to report this time: Col. **Norbert** and **Maryjane Lasher** of Pompano Beach, FL were married July 14, '42; **Everett Randall** and **Chris** of Carson City, NV, on July 18; and **Bob** and **Florence Crew** of Boise, ID on August 1. Congratulations and best wishes to you all! **Ev Randall** tells of how he visited NY State a while ago, when he "did Manhattan above ground" and then drove upstate to visit brother **Roland '44**. **Ev's** been doing a little gardening and says his tomatoes only cost him \$1.29 each.

Some of this news will be old to the senders, but we think it is interesting and worth writing about. A man who gets around is **Dick McConnie**, who lives in Puerto Rico and last year took a trip to Russia, London, Paris, Munich, and Vienna. A couple who attend all our Reunions, **Al** and **Ruth Kuchler** of Barneveld, NY, enjoyed a tour last year of Ireland and Yorkshire, England. Barneveld is just off NY12, north of Utica. If you go north to Alder Creek and turn right on NY28, all of a sudden you'll be in the Adirondack Forest. Going south on 12, you get a beautiful view of downtown Utica and all the new access highways. On a clear day you can even see **Moe Goldbas's** home.

Last October, **Bernard Livingston** and his wife (she is a sculptress) had a reception and viewing of their art collection at home in New Rochelle, NY, as a fundraiser for the Friends of the Herbert F. Johnson Museum at Cornell. Haven't heard from him yet, but last November **Deloss Rose** was supposed to have taken off on a freighter for a four-month voyage around the world.

Our President **George Peck** has a new home address: Devon Manor, Apt. 304, Devon, PA. Stolen tidbits: "Worry is like a rocking chair; no matter how much you rock, you get nowhere." □ **Henry L. "Bud" Huber**, 152 Conant Dr., Buffalo, NY 14223.

40 Lawyers come first, this column: **Marvin Tanenhaus**, PO Box 1824, Binghamton, retired after a career in law, and having served as assistant attorney general in NY State Dept. of Law. He and wife Shirley celebrated the birth of their first great-grandchild early last fall. He wrote about being an avid golfer, belonging to the Vestal Country Club. I was the associate 4-H Club agent in Broome County years ago and wonder if Marvin knows the community called "Turkey" Hill? My brother might want to hunt there!

Another law degree holder, **Walter Zeldow**, and wife **Lenore (Zipser) '43** live in Aquebogue, NY: PO Box 521, Primrose Lane. Send an update, please.

J. William Robinson sends this news from Plandome, NY: "I have now been retired for almost two years, retirement being subject to doing some consulting and continuing as a member of the New York Stock Exchange's committee on shareholder communications. Retirement makes it possible now to spend about five months on the Island of Maui, nicely avoiding winter weather. This retirement has followed several years with the Wall Street firm of (now)

Reunion columns begin on page 50.

Whitman and Ransom; several years with Westvaco Corp. as secretary and assistant general counsel; and then as a managing director of firms in the shareholder relations and proxy solicitation business. It also included serving about ten years on the Security and Exchange Commission's advisory committee on shareholder communications." He was looking forward to the 50th reunion of the Law School's Class of '42. So is **Jack Ratzkin** from Boynton Beach, FL. Jack claims to live on three golf courses! He also stays active as an arbitrator for the American Arbitration Assn., the National Assn. of Securities Dealers and the National Futures Assn. and he planned to be "on the Hill" in June.

R. George Wiswall, DVM does not mention any golf interest but he also lives in Boynton Beach, FL at 1301 SW Lake Ct. Any reunion in Ithaca makes us all think of the campus as we recall it. **Ben Kellogg**, Nanticoke, PA, says, "Even though I manage to see two or three football games every year, I am still amazed at the changes that take place each year." He wonders who was responsible for scheduling Stanford U. with Cornell, adds, "Wow." Ben still plays a lot of tennis, and conducts local tournaments.

The Hon. **Lyman H. Smith** writes from Dundee that he watched Cornell defeat Yale. He was much impressed by Quarterback **Bill Lazor '94**, Tailback **John McNiff '91**, and Cornell coaching staff. He notes that the base drums in the Big Red Band carry the legend "Yamaha," saying that in our day they carried the imprint "Cornell." Then he asks, "Is this new logo a portent of our future?"

Dave Chambers, Overland Park, KS, has directed a good Alaska story to another class correspondent. Now, Dave, news of yourself, please. This admonition applies to too many classmates: So glad you read, but please send news of yourselves. Here are names of some that have sent no news for ten years or more: **Willard Ossont**, Holland Patent, NY; **Adele Polansky**, the Bronx; **Lee Schoenbrunn**, Hollandale, FL; another Vestal classmate, **Philip Smith**; **Eunice Goodman Shaul**, Fultonville, NY; **Esther Powell Peck** in Oakland, CA; and **Amelia "Millie" O'Brien** Swanwick from Roanoke, VA. I'd love to "catch up." □ **Carol Clark Petrie**, 18 Calthrope Rd., Marblehead, MA 01945.

41 **Chuck Boak** sends a welcome correction to the story (in the March 1992 class column) on **John Hickenlooper**. "John was crew manager in his senior year. **George Vreeland** was the manager of the 150-pound crew and **Craig Kimball** managed frosh. **Bill Van Atta** and **Paul Rogers '42** were in competition."

R. G. "Bart" Bartholomew lives where '41 news is made. He writes: "**Stan** and **Joyce Berman** spent a brief vacation at the Chesterfield in Palm Beach. Stah is associated with COHMAD Securities in New York City, a firm dedicated to combining the preservation of capital with an acceptable return. **Joyce**, a delightful and charming per-

son, is a psychiatric social worker in NYC.

"Class Vice President **Bill Webber** and wife **Jackie** were in Boca Raton for a few days keeping in touch with a senior member of their family. **Bob** and **Adele Heath** regularly spend their winters in the Sunshine State and then return to the spring weather at home in Morris Plains, NJ. It is always a pleasure to welcome **Ata** and **Marguereta Berker** back to Jupiter when they leave Bloomfield Hills, MI for the winter months.

"**Walt and Eleanor Bloomfield Scholl '44** live year around in Boynton Beach. Their visitors have included classmates **F. K. "Bud" Finneran** from River Forest, IL and **Howie Dunbar**, retired MD, who now makes his home in Ponte Vedra. **Bob** and **Fran Fowler** shift between two Florida residences, one at Orange Park and the other at Key Largo. In April, **Eddie (Burgess)** and I spent a delightful weekend with them at their chalet at Ocean Beach."

Bob Brunet, our Cornell Fund representative, writes that he worked with the Class of '42 on its fundraising program for their 50th Reunion. To put a spin on the old phrase, "Gimbel DOES tell Macy." **Marne Obernauer** spent the winter months at Palm Beach, then returned home to Stamford, CT. Borrowing the baseball term "designated hitter," this column, needing '41 news, will offer "designated writers." If your name appears here, please write so that classmates will know of your activity: **Fred West**, **Steve Adams**, **Jim Bennett**, **Al Kelley**, **Jack McNamara**, **Matt Urban**, **John Kruse**, **Craig Kimball**, **Cal English**, and **Hays Clark**. If your name is not here, please write anyway! □ **Ralph E. Antell**, 9924 Maplestead Lane, Richmond, VA 23235.

I have enjoyed reading *Children and Other Strangers* by classmate **Ruth Szold Ginsburg** and think many of you will appreciate her very personal account and analysis of what it has meant to bear and nurture children in the post-World War II era and survive a mugging in New York City. It can be ordered from Transaction Publishers, Rutgers U., New Brunswick, NJ 08903 for \$21.95. (Our December 1991 column gave a description.)

Rosalind Heath Burke keeps busy in Port Byron with local historical society work, oil painting, gardening, sewing, and thoroughly enjoys her grandchildren. It was good to hear from you, **Rosalind**. **Janet Wilbor** Warner and husband **Lyle** escaped from some of the winter weather in Webster, NY with a Caribbean cruise in February. **Janet** still does some tutoring for the local schools, is active in Kappa Kappa Gamma alumnae activities, church, and a bridge club.

Mary Munson Benson and husband **Clarence** have joined the motorhome enthusiasts and spend the three winter months traveling to milder climes than Lansing, NY, their home base. She sent her dues in from Everglades National Park, where they enjoy ranger programs and bird watching. **Jean Mackie Furgol** still splits her time between Venice, Florida, and Utica, NY. Her son **Edward** continues his work as curator of the Naval Museum in Washington, DC.

I am very sorry to report that **Charlotte Adelman Kotzen** lost husband **Irvin**

in April 1991. Charlotte continues to have an active life with plans for an Elderhostel in Santa Fe, NM in October 1992, golf lessons, fine arts, and theatrical activities—which include singing and acting—and several months in the Palm Aire-Pompano Beach, FL area. Charlotte's address is 73 Broad Reach, M-45C, N. Weymouth, MA. **Shirley Richards** Sargent, 15 Cran-nell Ave., Delmar, NY 12054.

43 After his 20-year nap, Rip Van Winkle awoke to discover that his portrait of George III had been replaced by one of George Washington. Since this issue of the *Alumni News* is being delivered to virtually all known class members, including nonduespayers, and on the theory that some of you have not kept current, I'll resurrect some news from the past 20 years along with updates. I've been at this same stand filling space since 1946. On the occasions when I was in a slump, the home-run-belted designated hitter was the now-retired but not retiring **Wally Rogers**, who in 1962 wrote: "Have been elected vice president of the National Assn. of Educational Buyers, a group of 1,200 university purchasing agents who spend billions of dollars a year. I'll probably be on the road quite a bit for the next three years, so keep your lights out and doors locked." With that kind of loot, Wally, my door is on the latch.

A 1963 Jack Anderson column lambasted congressional junketeers (lawmakers casing exotic lands at our expense). But his footnote read; "To the credit of Congressman **Barber Conable**, he set an example by paying his own airfare and returning \$117 of his allotment funds to the US." Barber was probably the first member of the class openly to display senility. Despite that he went on to become chairman of Ways and Means, retired from Congress, became president of the World Bank, and retired again last year to play homebody and grandfather. **John Banta** wrote in 1964: "Am now executive director and a trustee of Historic Deerfield Inc., a foundation in Massachusetts which owns and operates 14 museum houses, an inn and library. Deerfield is best known as the site of the Massacre of 1704. Maude and I live in a 1765 red saltbox on the old street and would be pleased to see more members of the Class of '43." Call your travel agent; you might be able to make the Dallas Book Depository and the Deerfield Massacre all in the same weekend. But don't look for John in the old saltbox; his present address is Kennebunkport, ME. Also in the mid-1960s, **William E. Leuchtenburg** was named DeWitt Clinton professor of American history at Columbia. Bill is the author of several books, including the prize-winning *Franklin D. Roosevelt and the New Deal, 1932-1940*. Now at the U. of North Carolina, Chapel Hill, Bill has more recently won recognition for his contribution to the PBS series on the Civil War.

Well, I could travel this route from here to the back of the book, but the kids of '44 would be pissed so we'll move into fast forward.

We have a 50th Reunion next summer, June 10-13. Don't believe that old soldiers

merely fade away. They outright buy the farm. Sooner or later, we all turn up our toes. Be there!

President of the class while we were on the Hill, **Roy Unger** has spent a lifetime flogging mattresses, first for Sealy, lately for Serta. In the meantime, the likes of **Strabo Claggett** and **C. A. "Bud" Colbert** wore the ermine. Today the seat is shared—in hopes that one of them makes it 'til next June—by oarsman **Furm South III** and one-time tennis captain, now mayor of Cove Neck, **Jack Slater**. Perhaps you think **Gene Saks** is still playing Chuckles the Chipmunk in *A Thousand Clowns*. Wrong. Two Neil Simon hits

directed by Gene currently grace Broadway: "Lost in Yonkers" and "Jake's Women." I was shocked by the billboards and the marquee; Alan Alda's name is almost as big as Gene's.

If you tuned out 20 years ago, you'll remember **Joe Baum**'s innovative Restaurant Associates, which he followed with the creation and management of all food enterprises in the World Trade Center, including Windows on the World. But perhaps his crowning achievement is the stunning art deco Rainbow Room, the ultimate supper club atop Rockefeller Center. **Bill Dunn** and **Larry Lowenstein** continue to canvas the

PULLITZER PRIZE AWARD TO CORNELL ALUMNUS CLASS OF 1943

(Special to the Cornell Alumni News June 6, 1992)

The Pulitzer Prize Awards Committee has announced a new category of awards designed to recognize outstanding journalistic performance in the highly specialized field of Alumni News Magazine Class News Columns. The Committee views this new national award as a significant focus of attention on a literary form that has been a major factor in the development of the privately endowed higher education system, and a peculiarly American cultural development.

The first winner of this prize is S. Miller Harris, a 1943 Alumnus of Cornell University, and a pioneer practitioner of the art. His regular columns in the Cornell Alumni News over a period of forty plus years have had a profound influence on the University, its alumni, and especially the class of 1943. This historical class was the last full term class before the University was totally mobilized for World War II training activities. Known as the "War Class," its distinguished members were re-united and brought together by his untiring, selfless efforts. His hard-digging relentless pursuit of class news has no peer in any form of journalism.

Harris pursued a literary career after service in W.W. II, and his work in the short story form was worthy enough to be included in anthologies of the time. Forced by family responsibilities, and a looming world-wide shortage of shirts, he had to abort a full-time literary career. This resulted in his seeking an outlet for his talents in newer, shorter writing forms. As with all pioneers acceptance was not easy, but he persevered, and this recent recognition has been well earned.

Enthusiastic followers of his column have been especially vocal with paeans of praise. Comments from some readers such as "He does it because no one else will", or "The shorter the better", or "He was a loud mouth on the Sun too", are far out-weighted by the positive. The fact that he used to supply free shirts for class reunions did not open literary doors for him.

The Award is to be presented at the 50th reunion of his class in June 1993 in Ithaca. Members of the class who do not see his column because they haven't paid their \$30.00 class dues can get the magazine regularly by sending a check to The Class of 1943, c/o Alumni House, 626 Thurston Ave., Ithaca, NY 14850. Sending the check will also insure that Harris will continue to sit on a large collection of information about classmates that he has threatened to turn over to the National Enquirer. Attending the reunion would also be a wise venture to be able to personally update information being used in the forthcoming Kinssey Report on Cornell Alumnae and Alumni over 70 years of age.

class for contributions to the university (I believe '43 holds some records for percentage of class contributing) and were pleased to report that this year two of you came up with anonymous gifts in excess of \$1 million. One of the donors is **Knox Burger**, ex-Widow, -*Collier's*, and -Dell Publications editor and current literary agent for the likes of Martin Cruz Smith. Not!

The above are not the ramblings of a male chauvinist pig. We lived, you will recall, in segregated, alas, dorms; we write segregated columns. Look for **Hedy Neutze Alles** and distaff news next month.

If we disturbed your nap, sorry. If on the other hand you want to stay tuned, send \$30 to Class of '43, Alumni House, 626 Thurston Ave. There's a lot less where this came from. **S. Miller Harris**, PO Box 164, Spinnerstown, PA 18968.

44

Marion Fear Moon, a freelance writer, reports that she's "still sitting on Atlantic shore in the Florida Keys with three books in the word processor."

But that was a year ago (this is my last column based on 1991 News & Dues returns). She must have one or two out of the processor by now. **Leo Diamant** announced the publication of his third book *Construction Cost Estimates*, edited by **M. Dan Morris**. Leo still teaches estimating at New York U.'s School of Continuing Education and is one of the volunteers who help restore old airplanes for Nassau County, LI. He's a partial retiree and there are others: **Kenneth Kander** is still doing some fire protection engineering consulting on his own; **Alfred "Bud" Richley** says he's supposed to be retired but works with son **Jim Richley '77**, who has a landscape design and restoration business in Corfu, NY; **J. Warren Finch** writes that he spends time trying to keep J. W. Finch & Son afloat in Largo, FL and really doesn't like Florida in the summertime; **Lew** and **Connie Avery Mix '48** traveled to Hungary under the International Executive Service Corps program. Lew's assignment was to set up an agricultural data base for 50 consultants. **Elaine Smith Feiden** and **Elliot '45** are dealers of rare books in Mamaronek, NY. And **James McTague** of Naples, FL says he's busy as a realtor (land only), a national trustee for Catholic Charities, an investor, a tennis player, a grandfather, etc. He recommends busyness.

Silvia Work Grubb and **George**, he a retired community college teacher, live in Olympia, WA. From there they travel to visit three sons, two daughters, and nine grandchildren in California, Idaho, eastern Washington, and Singapore. **Sara Storm Shoemaker** and **Wells** are both retired, she from teaching and he from his own business, Filterex. Wells is an internationally known expert in liquid filtration. They have a daughter in Mexico and two MD sons in Maryland and California.

Eleanor Bloomfield Scholl and **Walter '41** enjoyed his 50th Reunion, followed by a trip to Canada. Then daughters Sally and Debbie entertained Walt in Florida while Ellie spent a month in Sweden recalling her Swedish heritage, especially lan-

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guage skills. Sally's son is **Erik Johnson '94**. **Maryellen Severinghaus Bowers** and **Wayne, PhD '43** have many ties to Cornell. They visited their son John S., who chairs the Dept. of Modern Languages there, and grandson **Isaac '92**. She mentions other relatives—brothers **Jordan '40** and **C. W. Severinghaus '38**.

From Taipei, **Nancy Wu Chien Chang** wrote of a family reunion at Lake Tahoe: 50 people attended, including her elder sister, brother, and sister-in-law, all Cornellians. Nancy has a son and two daughters and she and her husband travel a lot. They perform dancing and singing internationally. "Sometime if circumstances permit we'd like to give a performance for our class. We go to the States from time to time." At our 50th?

International Spirit of Zinck's Night 1992 is October 15—save the date. **Nancy Torkinski Rundell**, 1800 Old Meadow Rd. #305, McLean, VA 22102.

45

What's with our class? Is it lack of education because of the War, intellectual curiosity, pressing need to learn, or hyperactivity? Most reports point to continuing education after retirement. To wit: **William Berley** (New York City), retired from his real estate business, a member of the University Council, Johnson Museum council, and Adult University (CAU) advisory board, spends at least two weeks per year in Ithaca attending CAU summer courses, went to London on a CAU theater trip, spent four days in San Francisco celebrating the 125th Anniversary Campaign, and wants to forget the Cornell-Stanford football fiasco. Bill still finds time to visit his four grandchildren in Seattle (courtesy of son **Richard '75** and married daughter **Jan Berley Sublett '78** in Oregon. **Ann Buchholz Alden** (Pleasantville NY) is another traveler-student, but with Elderhostels. She and **John '43** have enjoyed their trips to Sicily, Sorrento, Vancouver Island, and barging through France. By now they should have been through Brazil on the latest. Maybe Bill should recruit them for a CAU trip. **Ade-laide Kennedy Underwood** (Cortland, NY) who, with hubby **Arthur '41**, is still active in community education even in retirement after 21 years as a second-grade teacher. Addie was a 4-H Extension leader for 17-1/2 years, is still active in AAUW, Cornell Women's Club, etc. and travels to Canada, Austria, Germany, Switzerland, and Italy, not to speak of Myrtle Beach, SC, where she visits sister **Rita Kennedy Tompkins '50**.

Meta Flamberg Cooper (Willow Grove, PA) found time away from her seven grandchildren to take part in the Women's American ORT trip to Israel, where she helped out six schools in their network and assisted a number of doctors and engineers from the former USSR who are becoming teachers. She reports that the Scud debris is being cleaned up and that Israel is again a peaceful and beautiful country for tourists. **Doris Klein Lelchook** (Newton Centre, MA) also visits Israel, where son **David '78** works for an investment company. She volunteers for social service work with a sister

organization in Israel and regularly visits former roommates **Betty Reiner Kurman** (Westport, CT), **Barbara Reuter Iliff** (Matthews, NC), **Rosalind Blumenthal Schmorak** (Oak Ridge, TN), and **Janet Jablons**. Although her husband of 43 years, **Sidney '44**, who was president of Lockwood Nutrition Service, died unexpectedly two years ago, Doris is happy that son Alex lives nearby and she is still busy in her spare time with tennis and bridge. **Prentice Cushing Jr.**, 317 Warwick Ave., Douglaston NY 11363-1040.

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Hope the following is not a repeat of a previous column but I checked old *News* issues and couldn't find it. (So you think your filing system is bad—you should see mine—I always blame everything on OLD age.) Last June, **Ruth Rosenthal Newman** celebrated her 45th Reunion and husband **Dick '41** his 50th. They are avid attendees at Adult University (CAU)—Russia and Eastern Europe and American Pre-Eminence in 1990. **David** and **June Cronig Kapell** reported the birth of a fourth grandchild. They expected to visit their other grandchildren living in Tokyo. Forgot to ask them about the baby and the visit when I saw them at Reunion. (If I don't get this in soon, I'll be reporting a college graduation before the birth.)

Marion Seel Hackley (Mountain View, CA) retired from three careers, is now taking travel career courses. Travel agent **Ruth Magid Woolfe** lives in Peekskill, NY. **Betty Otten** (Chula Vista, CA) is doing research on the Iron Age in western England which "might result in a book." **Bill '45** and **Marsha Wilson Heinith** moved from Ithaca to Sarasota, FL. **Louis '44** and **Shirley Husson Kraus** live in Pisgah, NC.

Careers: **Carolyn Diehl Rubin** is a doctor at Rogosin Inst., in New York City; **Hilda Spodheim Debacker**, an anatomy professor at MUSC, Charleston, SC; **Gloria May Gibbs**, a teacher in Poughkeepsie, NY; **Jean Allanson Sutter**, a buyer/fashion consultant in Manitowoc, WI; **Nancy Mynott Davis**, in public relations for Watkinson School ("a coed college-prep day school, grades six-13") in Hartford, CT; and **Kristen Mauer O'Connell**, a law assistant in Waverly, PA. Keep the Rock Garden donations coming—we pledged \$50,000 by next Reunion. **Elinor Bauer Kennedy**, 503 Morris Pl., Reading, PA 19607.

We have a note from the famous **Robert Nist**—the only alum who can still fit into his old V-12 Navy uniform; with a slight bit of difficulty. I hope he doesn't gain weight before the next Reunion. Bob writes that Alex Thomas Born (no mistake here) was born on Nov. 29, '91 and Bob says that makes only three grandchildren. Bob you're a lucky man. Some of us are pushing for our first and find that martinis don't do the job these days as they did for us. Bob came out of retirement to sell real estate and asks if anyone is planning to move to the Suncoast, the St. Pe-

tersburg area, to contact him for a good deal. **Calvin Brown**, from Cowlesville, NY, retired after 20 years (now that's a typo that should stay) years in development, but has immediately jumped into a new venture, marketing a new approach to waste water treatment. We wish you well, Calvin.

Byron McAvoy of Hammond, NY has a very active retirement. He writes, "We were among the other Cornellians who experienced the memorable China Tour of spring 1989—at the time of Tiananmen Square. It was an exciting time to visit China. Am enjoying sailing, traveling, and woodworking. Also, we are members of two choral groups, one of which will tour England and Wales next summer." From my favorite state of Colorado: **Paul Ateridg** of Granby writes, "If any of you visited the Farmstead at Great Smoky Mountains National Park during September or October 1991 you would have seen **Louise (Vannederynen) '48** and me functioning as farmer's wife and farmer." We need more than that about you, P.T.

"Save the Date—International Spirit of Zinck's Night is Oct. 15, '92." Apparently this is a chance for alumni of all ages to party concurrently, albeit in different locations. Sounds like fun. Have a safe summer. P&H. **Bill Papsco**, 3545 Clubheights Dr., Colorado Springs, CO 80906.

48 Plan ahead, save the date, 45th Reunion, Class of '48—June 10-13, '93. This issue of the *Alumni News* is reaching virtually all classmates, including you who have not paid dues in recent years, allowing your subscription to lapse. Alma Mater is subsidizing this free issue, because she wants to see you back on the Hill.

Madeleine Miller Bennett, Big Apple: "Jay and I are leaving for Israel to celebrate the 13th year of the Israel tennis centers. Last year went crazy re-doing apartment; last week moved from summer house in Hamptons; and yesterday attended film festival. Have learned nothing new recently and find the most pressing problems go away when you don't think about them." **Margaret Smith Brown**, Lincoln, NE: "Husband Al retired last June and we spent the next five months away from Lincoln." **Bill Carroll**, Reston, VA: "**Tom and Electa Jenne Lang '49** came to visit us from Clarendon Hills, IL. Hadn't seen them in over 40 years. Took cruise in Mediterranean last year."

Isadore Roy Cohen, Tarrytown, NY: "Formally retired as president and CEO of A. L. Labs in January. Now serving as vice chairman and chairman of executive committee, as well as a special consultant. Joan also retired from teaching." **Anthony Ferrara**, Valley Stream, NY: "Working last year, last

week, and yesterday. Planning retirement from the rat race next March, but hope to keep active and make the 45th!" **Jackie (Smith) and Jim Flournoy**, Westport, CT: "Youngest child, Pete, married another sailor, with reception at Cedar Point Yacht Club and honeymoon in the Chesapeake Sabre Yachts regatta with all-family crew. Last year arranged with caterer to celebrate 40th anniversary, October 21. Last week recovered from sailing in 30-knot winds out of Marblehead. Yesterday, drove lady to doctor's for the Red Cross, raked leaves, and cut lawn. Would rather be enjoying drink with friends than filling out this form. Found that it is a very long drive to Lyndonville, VT, where we went for sail—off into the sunset."

Dorothy Flood Flynn, Dallas, PA: "Daughter Monica received DMD degree from U. of Pennsylvania last May. Daughter Regina received MLS degree from Simmons College last August. Last year I was teaching at King's College in Wilkes-Barre; last week, vacationed at Pt. Lookout, NY. Would rather go 'round the world." **Connie Schuman Goodman**, Park Ave., NYC: "Moving back to New York (on guard!) after more than 1-1/2 years in New Jersey. Started tennis lessons, November 1990. Youngest grandchild just turned 5." **Patricia Reinfeld Hale**, Messapequa, NY: "Last year spent weekend in Ithaca watching Cornell-Bucknell game, then left on month's auto tour

'48,

THE BEST CLASS
CORNELL
HAS EVER SEEN

A MESSAGE FROM YOUR CLASS OFFICERS:
IF YOU HAVE NOT RECEIVED THIS MAGAZINE RECENTLY YOU HAVE MISSED SOME GOOD READING AND THE OPPORTUNITY TO BE A VITAL PART OF THE

SPIRIT OF '48

WITH YOU THE SPIRIT LIVES! WITHOUT YOU IT DIES. THERE ARE THREE WAYS TO PROVE TO OURSELVES AND TO THE WORLD THAT WE ARE INDEED THE BEST CLASS CORNELL HAS EVER SEEN. SEE HOW BELOW.

Al Webster Char Smith Moore Harold Guzy

Bob McKinless Amy Clark Spear

Jean Genung Pearson Bob Persons Bill Copeland

(1) SHOW YOUR INTEREST BY SUBSCRIBING TO THIS MAGAZINE. YOU WILL GET 10 ISSUES PER YEAR WITH \$25.00 SENT TO THE ALUMNI NEWS, OR BY PAYING YOUR CLASS DUES IN RESPONSE TO "NEWS & DUES" LETTER MAILED IN SEPTEMBER. JOIN THE 33% OF YOUR CLASS WHO CURRENTLY PAY DUES. IF WE REACH 56% WE WILL BREAK ALL RECORDS. (2) DONATE SOMETHING TO THE CORNELL FUND. IT MAY NOT BE ON THE TOP OF YOUR CHARITY LIST BUT OUR ALMA MATER DESERVES SUPPORT FOR ITS EFFORTS TO IMPROVE THE QUALITY OF LIFE FOR ALL. JOIN THE 36% OF '48 CLASSMATES WHO DONATE. IF WE REACH 46% WE WILL BE "NO. 1." (3) COME BACK TO REUNION. JOIN THE 9% WHO ALWAYS RETURN. 24% WILL SET A RECORD.

ONLY YOU CAN DO IT!

from coast to coast with husband **Bill '47**. Last year we flew to Fiji, Australia, and New Zealand. Super!"

Eleanor Boettke Hotte, Palm City, FL: "Went to Dallas last October—marvelous city. Last week answered questions for electricians, painters, tile men who were extending house by 600 square feet. Yesterday changed fan blades and unpacked 80 boxes of books. Would rather be having a day at the beach relaxing, reading, and dreaming."

Bob Persons, 102 Reid Ave., Port Washington, NY 11050.

49 At last, news from the 1992-93 News & Dues notice! Panic time is over—for the moment. The first comments are from our intrepid class treasurer, **Marty Coler Risch**, Ridgewood, NJ: "Definitely not your usual class letter! Too many choices. This is a good way to drive a treasurer to drink, when I have to report to the university." We understand. However, the choices apparently did not deter '49ers. The initial response has been excellent and the Reunion Clubs are off to a great start! "94-4-49" could reach its goal with "49-4-94" close behind. Thank you—all duespayers. If you are still pondering the second notice, please respond today. We need a record number of duespayers and Reunion Club members for the 45th. A "certainly better late than never" award to the '49er who managed to pay last year's dues a week before the current notice was mailed. Have another drink, dear treasurer.

We reported (September 1990) that **Christus Larios**, Kingston, NY, was writing a serious novel, entitled *Presidential Retreat*. "Chris" writes: "Please read this non-partisan book before voting in November. Available this August." Will do. We need all the help we can get. **Tom Tikalsky**, Lansing, IL: "Retired from Inland Steel after open-heart surgery. Regards to **Glenn McAvoy**, **Bob Gustafson**, **Irv Hurst**, and the one and only **Boychuk**." **Walter** "one and only" **Boychuk**, Flower Mound, TX: "Spent New Year's Eve at Hilton Hotel, DFW Airport. Left at 6 a.m. for Seattle, and, after more than 200 miles of driving, plus three ferry-boat rides, I was on Cortis Island, BC, Canada, with daughter and family. Weather gets rough at Taba River, where they have a commercial forest, so they left the boonies to come to me. Enjoyed fresh clams and salmon, plus my standard V.O. with Moosehead chaser." Perhaps we'll see "The Trapper" **Boychuk** on "Northern Exposure." Certainly saw him in Southern Tier exposure. **F. Langdon Davis**, Augusta, ME: "Still working, but transferring ownership of veterinary practice to son **Peter**, MBA '82. Am executive board member of American Veterinary Medical Assn., representing New York and New England."

Ruth Samuels Hanft, Alexandria, VA: "Life changed again. Received PhD in 1989 and am now professor of health services management and policy at George Washington U. Also, am program director for a foundation for two national programs." **William L. Berry**, Bridgewater, NJ: "Recently retired as president of American Cyanamid-Venture Chemicals Div. Reverted to type by hunting

and fishing all over—occasionally with '49er **Carl Badenhausen**." Check out **Boychuk**. **Robert E. Miller**, Dayton, OH: "Hope never to retire, plan to play harder and more frequently. Recently that included five trips to Europe as chairman of Ohio Valley Ski Councils European trip group. Anyone wanting to ski Greece (honestly), call me at (513) 296-1946. Real estate development is my main business." When did they move Greek Peak?

Paul E. Gillette, Marietta, GA: "Editor of *Today's Chiropractic* at Life Chiropractic College." **Edward Collum**, Naples, FL: "Former-roommate **Walt Ainsworth** breezed into Naples for a party. We got together for breakfast." Says **Walter Ainsworth**, Roanoke, IN: "Finally retired after 38 years with Phillips Dodge Corp., chairman of board and CEO of Phillips Dodge Magnet Dev. Planning to spend time between Big Sky, MT, and Ft. Wayne. Will teach ski classes at Big Sky plus overseeing my empire of self-storage units, etc.—all under the name of Snow Snake Industries. Old purists all recognize that name. Had a great time at Albertville Olympics, and then with Austrian skiing. Life is not all good snow, water, and sunshine, but it does help the time fly. Not having a secretary after so many years is a learning experience." So is reading your writing, **Walt**! And don't be surprised if we do come visit. Big Sky is on our skiing list to be done. Old purists, indeed!

The most difficult part of writing this column is to report on '49ers who have left us. We are sorry to inform you of the deaths of **Benjamin M. Hildebrant**, **Harold W. Ferris**, **George S. Waschak**, and **Frances Holmes**. Many of you were more fortunate than we and knew them on the Hill.

We also regret to report the deaths of three classmates whom we did know very well, and who brought much to Cornell. **Stuart M. Paltrow**: Student Council leader, Wearer of the "C," Quill and Dagger and Big Red Band member. **Frederick L. Trump**: Independent Council leader, Sage Chapel Choir member, and an editor of the *Cornell Countryman*. **Louis R. Fendrick**: Cornell's assistant director of public relations, a NY State Dept. of Conservation officer for 25 years, a poet and author.

Lou Fendrick was a fine writer with a quiet sense of humor and a supply of wonderful one-liners. He would never have allowed me to end this column on a downer. So, from a source unknown, remember: "In the long run through life, the pessimist may be proved right, but the optimist has a better ride on the trip." Think 94-4-49, 49-4-94 . . . whatever. **Dick Keegan**, 179 N. Maple Ave., Greenwich, CT 06830.

50 **William C. Atkinson** in Weston, MA writes that he is retired but still doing engineering and computer consulting. He is also mountaineering up a storm and reports that he climbed Devil's Tower in Wyoming in August 1990. He also hiked and camped for a week in the Wind River Range and climbed the east ridge of Wolf's Head. **Paul Cohen** of Cape Coral, FL says he is "semi"-retired and doing medical transcription while working full time to im-

prove his tennis game. Paul found time to visit the Florida Keys in October 1991, as well as the Killington area of Vermont which was his home for 14 years. He and wife Patricia saw two of their children and six grandchildren there.

John F. Craig Jr. writes from Livingston, NJ that he has recently been up in Canada for several months working with their atomic energy people. He says he brought the fishing gear along and never got a chance to use it! John had a marvelous time though, and can't say enough good things about our neighbors to the North—wonderful people! **Theodore Eskild** writes from Palmyra, NY that he retired from Garlock in 1989, then worked for 1-1/2 years as a consultant. Theodore is the ruling elder in the Presbyterian church there in Palmyra, and chairs their finance committee. He also finds time for some woodworking, reading, and lots of golf. Theodore and wife Peggy have three children.

Lawrence Greenapple, Esq. reports from Roslyn Heights, NY that he is still very busy in the practice of law right in New York City, with the firm of Bobrow, Greenapple, Spolnik, and Shadardy. He also works with the lawyers committee on human rights. Last year Lawrence had a 10-week tour of the national parks, including Wenali and Kenai fjords in Alaska. Besides this he still finds time for tennis, swimming, and lots of walking. Lawrence and wife Emily have three children and two grandchildren. **Vance Harrison**, Winnetka, IL, says he retired in December 1987 after 37 years of selling national radio advertising time. He and wife **Ellen (Bigler) '51** recently toured the Pacific Northwest for 10 days, including Portland to Seattle and the Olympic Peninsula; then on to Victoria and Vancouver. Vance also does some woodworking and records jazz and big band music on tapes for entertainment during long-distance driving. Vance and Ellen have four children and three granddaughters. **Alfred E. Hirsch Jr.** reports from Warren, NJ that he retired as head of AT&T's patent department in August 1991. In the meanwhile, he has been traveling around seeing lots of old friends, including **Herb** and **Ginny Winegar**, frequently. Alfred is also still active as a ham radio operator on KZSKV. **Gerald L. Klerman** writes that he is still working on the faculty of medicine as a professor of psychiatry at Cornell Medical College in NYC. His third grandchild was born in January 1991. Congratulations, Gerry! **Ralph C. Williams**, 2516 NW 20th St., Gainesville, FL 32605.

51 **Winifred "Wink" Bergin** Hart reports that she is still with the Justice Department library, developing collections and worrying about shelf space. The birth of a granddaughter brings grandchildren total to five. Wink also sent some of the news she received on Christmas cards. **Carol Wood-Christie** was married last October in Tulsa, OK, to Gene Woodyard. Pictures of the wedding included ten little granddaughters in pink.

Mary Ellen Turnbull Longley has moved to Colorado since Reunion, when she was only thinking about it. She sent a pic-

Reunion columns begin on page 50.

ture of her neighbors—a couple of thoughtful-looking bison. **Mary Lou Lawson** Hawryluk's son was married in April 1991, and the daughter of **Frank, MEd '67** and **Helen Wilson Ely**, in August. **Carol Buckley** Swiss is an ecstatic first-time grandmother. **Mary Jane Madden** is a molecular biologist with the National Cancer Inst. of the National Insts. of Health in Bethesda, MD. Currently she's involved in a study of multi-drug resistance in tumor treatment with anti-cancer drugs. Recently she traveled to a medical meeting in San Diego to present her findings. **Barbara Orman** Nostrant has retired from teaching and lives in Brantingham, NY.

Dr. Stephen Cohen, a neurochemist, heads the laboratory safety and training office at the Inst. for Basic Research, Staten Island. He and wife **Lynn (Cohen) '55** were planning a trip through France this past summer. **Jane Shevlin** Clement plans retirement this year after 25 years with Los Angeles County as a social worker. She has bought a cottage on Puget Island in Washington State and assures us it doesn't always rain! **Irving Candee** is a partner in a general contracting firm in Syracuse and looks forward to partial retirement in the coming months or years. He and wife Virginia have five children and seven grandchildren. **Phyllis Fein** Bobrow has chaired the Scarsdale Advisory Council for the Disabled, with involvement in projects making services and facilities of the town accessible to all.

Marcus Bressler, a consulting engineer, missed Reunion in June due to business commitments, but promises to be on hand for the 45th. **Carol Clement** Billings retired five years ago after 20 years of teaching at Kendall (NY) Central School. She now works half time for Cornell Cooperative Extension and enjoys getting back to Ithaca for in-service training and meetings.

After ten years in Chicago, **James Baum** is in Scottsdale, AZ, where he manages Motorola's government electronics group and enjoys lots of outdoor activity. **William Kirsch**, Chittenango, NY, is enjoying the additional opportunities for antiquing that retirement has given him. He's also involved in Rotary projects, especially student and adult friendship exchange programs.

David Edgerton '48 moved to California in 1984 and operates several restaurants there: "The Old House" in Old Monterey and "1001" Knob Hill in San Francisco. **Myra Weber** Wolcott reports her occupation as "professional volunteer" and it would seem so. She's president of the League of Women Voters in the New Castle, PA area, a deacon at church, on the board of the local church nursing home, active in other church and community activities, and found time to travel to Nicaragua with Witness for Peace recently.

Charlie Moore has been elected an executive vice president of Illinois Tool Works, where he's been employed since 1989. **Bob and Joanne Bayles Brandt**, 60 Viennawood Dr., Rochester, NY 14618; telephone (716) 244-6522.

53 Call it Spring Day 1992, or maybe Son (or Daughter) of Picnic in the Park, a jolly crew of classmates called the May 2 Spring Dinner Cruise up New York's East River a sparkling success. The good ship *Amberjack* shoved off from the foot of the World Trade Center as the sun faded far away in the crimson of Jersey City. As night fell, the top of the Empire State Building glowed red, gold, and green in an awareness of the disquiet after the not-guilty verdict of those Los Angeles cops. There had been outbursts in LA, Atlanta, and Beloit, WI, and New York cast weather eyes on those incidents. Many businesses closed early Friday in unease. But Saturday was serene.

Aboard the *Amberjack*, there were consumables and good company, including some youngsters of '54 and '55. **Ira and Barbara Mestel** Schaeffer migrated back early from Florida to be there. **Jack and Carol Parker** came down from Rochester. Jack was wearing a like-new '53 junior blazer. You don't see many of those around. There was vintage music and dancing on board, courtesy of what we believe is called a DJ, and a groaning buffet. The lights of Manhattan went on as the ship slipped up to Hell Gate, then wheeled back for the Statue of Liberty.

On the top deck, people signed a card for ailing **Nancy Webb** Truscott. **Rich Jahn** was on the shakedown cruise for a new camera. He photographed Jeff and **Angie LaGuardia** Nichols, **Bob Olt**, Phil and **Roz Zalutsky** Baron, **Jean Baldwin** Livingston and buddies in from Duluth to hear the Philharmonic and see the skyline, Al and Betsy **Harris**, Gracie Jahn, **Susan M. Hanchett '90**, Hat and moi. **Bob Dailey**, "Looking for work," found some as aide to **Louise (Schaefer) '54**, who merits a 53-gun salute for the way she organized the voyage.

For nine years now, **John and Carolyn Anderson** Twiname '54 have been building New York City's Hospital Chaplaincy, which trains religious professionals of all faiths in spiritual support of patients in the city's hospitals. **Bob Engel** and **Bob Abrams** are advisors. Many '53 classmates have aided the cause. The Twinames were honored in Indianapolis recently with the Distinguished Service Award of the College of Chaplains. Well done.

Out in Minneapolis, **Bob Snyder** is through with working for a living but not through with schooling. He's been studying German at the U. of St. Thomas, St. Paul. From Garden City, LI, **Lee Beck** is counting: "Phyllis and I have four grandchildren, so far." **Dick Ragold** reports: "After selling my consulting engineering firm a few years ago, I'm now managing the industrial services division for Edwards and Kelcey Inc., a large professional services organization based in Livingston, NJ; I direct industrial and military work for the firm, which is involved in many engineering disciplines, planning, and architecture."

This is the third issue of the *Alumni News* in recent months to go to virtually the entire class . . . no more freebies after this for a while. The objective is to make all hands aware of Reunion Number 40, June 10-13, '93. By now, most of us have received that

message. Now, what can we do to convince YOU to be there? **Jim Hanchett**, 300 1st Ave., NYC 10009.

54 May 2 turned out to have a beautiful evening, despite talk of rain, and New York City put on a beautiful show of lights for the assembled group of '53, '54, and '55 Cornellians. Representing '54 were **Frank and Joanne Dellecave**, C. G. "Clancy" and **Barbara Gavin Fauntleroy '55**, **Cliff and May Holgren, Marilyn (Brady) '55** and **Fred Jensen, Bob and Jan Levitan, Barbara (Loreto) '55** and **Lee Peltz, Dick '53**, BME '54 and **Sheila Ragold, Bert Rosen, Jim Shoffner, Lew and Joan Steiner Stone '55, Frank Woods**—all the way from California—and **Bob '53** and myself (**Louise Schaeffer Dailey**). It was a great evening—wish you'd been there!

Leslie Papenfus Reed had hoped to make it from California, too, but didn't and suggests we have a cruise on San Francisco Bay or even in Philadelphia for the big doings—any takers? And **John A. Golden** suggests we consider a cruise on Cayuga Lake during Reunion. **John** is a lawyer in Long Branch, NJ. **Leon "Lee" Allen** is also a lawyer, with LeBoeuf, Lamb, Leiby & MacRae in New York City, **Charlie Schulz** is a lawyer in Palo Alto, CA. Charlie writes of the October football game: "Great spirit, a few fool-'em plays and authentic, sock-soaked milk punch. Son **Charles A. '78**—APL (mathematical programming language) international conference at Stanford last August"; of son Edward (Washington U. '81) Charlie writes, "After years of selling electronic parts and raising pygmy goats [he] has taken LSAT and is talking career shift; daughter Virginia (U. of California, San Diego '88) is at U. of Pittsburgh Medical School." Charlie continues with estate planning law practice and working on court assignments as referee.

We have a new address for **Bobbie (Wegryn)** (Mrs. Alfonso Marroquin): 13642 Forest Rock Dr., San Antonio, TX. We miss you in New York, Bobbie. **John Browning** has a new address, too, 1212 Lake Shore Dr., Chicago, and is a civil engineer at Dywidag Systems in Bolingbrook. **Robert S. "Mac" McCarthy** has moved to 28 High View Rd., Ossining, NY and is with EDP's data processing service bureau.

Alexander Panas has been busy writing and is expecting production of his play, *Bullets are a Girl's Best Friend*, in Miami. He has co-starred in the TV series "Wiseguys" and recently was in the TV series "Black Jack Savage." He calls Miami home. **Milton Fried** is there, too, teaching in the politics and public affairs department at the U. of Miami. Before joining the university he practiced law and gave seminars on credit and collections and mechanics lien law. Spare time is spent flying, writing, sailing, and traveling throughout Europe, the Caribbean, and the US. Hope your travels bring you to Ithaca in June 1994!

Recently the Rev. **John '53** and **Carolyn Anderson** Twiname, co-presidents of the Hospital Chaplaincy Inc. in New York City, were given the Distinguished Service Award by the College of Chaplains. The

Chaplaincy is a pastoral care and education center, training religious professionals of all faiths and providing spiritual support in ten leading medical facilities in the NYC area. **Letetia Holloway** Brown is in the field, too, as a chaplain at Providence Hospital in Michigan. Hope you'll send spiritual support to **Rodney Tallman**, who writes from Concord, CA, "I have joined my son in fighting brain tumors—his for 5-1/2 years and in remission—mine (since October) with a very bad forecast as it is a very aggressive type—so am now unemployed." Hang in there, Rodney—we're all rooting for you, and for your son, too. **Louise Schaefer Dailey**, 51 White Oak Shade Rd., New Canaan, CT 06840.

55 Cornellians never lose their knack for partying! On Saturday, May 2, a group from the Classes of '53, '54, and '55 set off on the good ship *Amberjack* for a sunset dinner cruise around New York Harbor. The food was great, the company was (of course) stimulating, and the sight of the Statue of Liberty all lit up was inspirational. Classmates on board were **Joan Steiner Stone**, **Earl Peterson**, **Marilyn Brady Jensen**, **Barbara Loreto Peltz**, **Barbara Gavin Fauntleroy** and their spouses. Joan Stone showed off pictures of her "baby"—the new home she and **Lew '54** are building on Lake George. The Stones' future address will be RR 1, Box 1301, Lake George, NY 12845.

This is the stage of life when our families start growing again. **Avra Friedman Metzger** welcomed granddaughter **Gittel Mary Ann Meyer Adams** and **Bob '54** are looking forward to grandparenthood, and **Sandy Chachkes Tempkin** and **Bob '51** have expanded their family by two (granddaughters, born to the Tempkin's two older sons). Their third son, **Bruce '86**, lives in Tel Aviv. **Lorens** and **Virginia Johnston Persson** rented villas in Northern Italy and Tuscany last fall, and are planning their next trips around visits to see their grandchildren. The Perssons live three houses from the ocean, in W. Yarmouth, MA. And it's a new grandson, Peter, for **Elaine Rose Cerny** and husband **Lawrence**, '52-'55 Grad. The Cernys are "beating a path to Raleigh, NC" to see the baby whenever possible, and also continuing their blood project, which will take them to L'Aquila, Italy to work at the university there.

One of the best things about this job is learning what interesting and diverse interests our classmates have been pursuing. Case in point: Long Island resident **Lloyd Corwin**, who has just received the Amherst Davis Memorial Farmer Citizen of the Year Award. Lloyd is a pioneer in the duckling industry, and was presented with his award at the Long Island Farm Bureau's dinner dance, which he and **Paula (Wright) '57** attended. **Allan Ripans** and wife **Gail (Kweller) '61** led a Friendship Forum exchange from Atlanta to Moscow with a side trip to St. Petersburg. The Ripans are active in both the Cornell Society of Hotelmen and the Cornell Club of Atlanta.

M. Douglas Stafford is deputy high commissioner for the United Nations Com-

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mission for Refugees. He and wife **Valerie Riley** Farnsworth live in Geneva, Switzerland and, says Doug, "would love to hear from classmates traveling through." **Bill Boyle** also extends an invitation to friends to visit him and his family if you are traveling near Cambridge, England. Bill is president, international for the J. M. Smucker Co. Getting into the "fun occupations" category, **Mike Browne** has just conducted the sixth annual Miller Genuine Draft Talent Search for the best singer of "Danny Boy," reports wife **Betty Ann (Jacques) '52**: "The large Irish population in Cleveland heartily responds to Mike's rousing event." **Elizabeth Milliken Klim** sends news of her job with the International Inst. of Boston, placing refugees in jobs. She enjoys working with the multicultural staff and teachers of English as a second language.

Robert Reeder's firm has opened new offices in Vestal, NY, so we'll add his name to those of **Fred Keith**, **Fred Antil**, **Max Mattes**, and **E. Howland "Swift" Swift**—all in or near Ithaca—who should be on hand for the Homecoming festivities October 24. **Nancy Savage Morris**, 110A Weaver St., Greenwich, CT 06831.

56 We have heard from the following classmates recently: **Martha Bentel Lovell**, San Jose, CA, is with special education for the Santa Clara Unified School District. **Bonnie Smith Whyte**, Reston, VA, is retired as deputy director of information, food and nutrition service, US Dept. of Agriculture. She is now doing volunteer work to help Alzheimer's patients. **Dorothy Weber**, Long Beach, CA, has cut back on her architectural and design work and is now a full-time real estate agent specializing in Bed & Breakfasts.

Another real estate professional we've heard from is **Orlando "Turc" Turco**, from Ithaca, who has retired from Ithaca High School after 35 years. **Bob Timberger**, Scarsdale, is attending physician and chief, medical consultation service, Memorial Hospital for Cancer and Allied Diseases (Cornell Medical College). **Nancy Fowle Morse**, Urbana, IL, teaches early childhood education at Parkland College (IL). **Shirley Kunz Parker** and husband Robert are enjoying retirement in Myrtle Beach, SC and doing some European traveling, as well. **Ann Finkenauer** Petitt, Darien, CT, is, as always, involved in community efforts and her flower business. **Virginia Poad Zechman**, Skaneateles, NY, is still glowing from Reunion, and continues to teach second grade.

Arthur Reimann Jr., Lakeland, FL, formed his own food brokerage company in Lakeland in 1988 and is an active Rotarian there. **Ray Sanford Jr.**, New York City, is still hard at work with Cowen and Co. on Wall St. **Norman Some**, Cherry Hill, NJ, is president and CEO of GBC Technologies, a distributor of networking and data communications products. **Bob Morrison**, Poughkeepsie, NY, wrote to tell everyone he enjoyed the Reunion and looks forward to the 40th. **Rita Rausch Moelis**, Hewlett Harbor, NY, has retired from teaching piano, and

keeps very busy with house, garden, food prep, piano, guitar, building doll houses and miniature furniture, bridge, and reading! **Eleanor Raphaelson** Lefkowitz, NYC, spends most winters in Boca Raton, FL.

Gary Kirby, Brielle, NJ, has been an engineering consultant for the past 20 months for Allied Signal Inc. in Morristown, NJ. **Martin Wilens**, Rockville, MD, in corporate finance and financial planning. **Eve Lloyd Thompson**, Poolesville, MD, continues her strong interest in animals as a trustee, treasurer, and secretary of the Bernice Barbour Foundation Inc.—whose income on investments goes toward organizations which care for, protect, and benefit animals. **Bob Ridgley**, Portland, OR, continues to blaze trails there as president and CEO, NW Natural Gas Co., etc. Lt. Col. **Richard L. Wing**, Portageville, NY, completed a PhD in higher education in 1990, as we reported in an earlier column, and is with Houghton College. **Mary Raynor Sternad**, Los Angeles, works as a tour director. **Jack Shirman**, Sharon, MA, was elected vice president of Dynatech Corp., a high technology conglomerate headquartered in Burlington, MA. **Stephen Kittenplan** and I continue to "love" to get news from all of you. Thanks to all who keep us well informed. **Phyllis Bosworth**, 8 E. 83rd St., NYC 10028.

58 Greetings to ALL classmates. It's great to have this occasional opportunity to reach virtually EVERYONE on our class list. If you've read this far, please read on to learn more about plans for our 35th Reunion next year. First item: It should be as grand as ever, according to co-chairs **G. P. "Jerry" Linsner** and **E. C. "Chuck" Hunt**, and will include events that run from academic to musical to other entertainment, to good dining, and to just plain fun and the chance to catch up on good times of the past and present. Second item: The dates. Mark your calendars now—Thurs. p.m., June 10 through Sun. a.m., June 13, '93. Third: Some events already talked about come to mind. How about a boat ride up the lake? Certainly, at least one picnic, academic colloquia on campus, the usual tents in action, Cornelliana Night at Bailey Hall, our usual fine banquet, and on the list goes. How about a production in the Center for Theatre Arts? Jerry adds: "**Dick Kay** promises he will not get nervous if we have NUDE NYMPHS dance through the dorm corridors . . ." Well, who knows, that may be part of the fun, but perhaps the best is just to get together with friends of old and to make friends of new.

To help our memories, **Betty Ann Steer Merritt** (170 Laurel Hill Rd.), Mountain Lakes, NJ 07046) is collecting pictures, tapes, movies, slides, etc. from past Reunions. Betty Ann hopes to put a video together that will cover all of them. Send your dated inputs to her at the above address; you'll get your contributions back and we'll have an enduring record for all to enjoy. Jerry and Chuck need some other volunteers. Write to Jerry at 42 Molnar Dr., W. Seneca, NY 14224, if you can help with the following jobs: Reunion treasurer, organizer of welcoming committees, organizer for costumes

and souvenirs (if your company would like to provide souvenirs for at least 250, let Jerry know), volunteers to plan academic events and their coordination, decorations, etc.

And a word on support for Cornell. **Ron Lynch** and **Glenn** and **Maddi McAdams Dallas** are heading up the Reunion campaign. Here's your chance to support the major Cornell Campaign with gifts which will be part of our Reunion campaign. You'll be hearing more on this from our gifts chairmen—they will provide some interesting avenues to support the university and to help keep the Class of '58 a leading contributor to the growth and betterment of our Alma Mater.

And there may be some warm-up parties in your area. Some of you may be willing to sponsor a pre-Reunion get-together during the coming months. And, while we think of it, the annual International Spirit of Zinck's Night will be held on Thurs., Oct. 15, in cities in the US and around the world. Could be a great time for a get-together of '58ers. You'll be hearing more about the 35th; for now, give it some serious thought and plan to join your classmates for a guaranteed GREAT TIME!

Meanwhile, also consider joining the 400 or so of your 'mates who support the class, get the *Alumni News* ten times each year, some already working on Reunion, interviewing future Cornellians from their secondary schools, and engaging in a myriad of other activities, all in Cornell's good name. We hope to see you in 1993 on the Hill and, before then, to read about you on these pages. Cheers to ALL for now. **Dick Haggard**, 1207 Nash Dr., Fort Washington, PA 19034.

59 Our congratulations go out this month to classmates who continue to receive honors—and new challenges—in recognition of their accomplishments. Political scientist **Dale Rogers Marshall**, who had served as academic dean of Wellesley College since 1986, will now serve as the sixth president of Wheaton College in Norton, MA. She's the second woman to serve as president of the 157-year-old liberal arts college, which became a coeducational institution four years ago. "I am very gratified that Dale Marshall has accepted our invitation since she fulfills virtually all of the characteristics we were seeking in a new president," said William B. Budd, the Wheaton trustee who chaired the presidential search committee.

Gladys Kessler was recently reappointed to another 15-year term as a trial judge on the District of Columbia Superior Court. She has also been admitted to the American Law Inst. In January she participated in teaching a course at Harvard law school on trial advocacy—"The students were very impressive and the week was most stimulating and enjoyable," she writes.

Stuart D. Alexander, technology manager for Scott Paper Co. in Philadelphia, has begun a three-year term on the board of directors of TAPPI, the world's largest technical association for the paper and related industries. Stuart also is a corporate representative to the Empire State Paper Re-

search Inst. and a member of the cellulose, paper, and textile division of the American Chemical Society.

Paul Donohie of Hanover, PA, vice president, packaging at Oxford Innovations, has joined the Class of '59 Grandparents Club. His and Cathy's oldest daughter, Therese, had a baby girl last year. Paul writes that he sees **Jack Richards '60** occasionally and recently spoke with **Dana Lerch** and **J. P. "Jake" Williams**. Another proud grandparent is radiologist **Alan Herschman** of E. Brunswick, NJ whose children presented him with Carly Hannah, in November 1991, and Andrew Jarred, this past March.

The travel bug gave **Ann Marie Behling** a big bite last year: she was in Australia early in the year, went to the Galapagos as a co-guide in July, and visited Europe as the year ended for some skiing and a visit to a church built by a relative in 1653. She also visited her "roomie," **Joan Seward Willey** in Annapolis. Joan works for the Sierra Club and frequently lobbies in Washington for the organization; husband **Cliff '57** is a solid waste engineer. Ann Marie is a professor at SUNY, Cobleskill, teaching vertebrate histology, vertebrate anatomy, human physiology, microtechniques, and some general biology labs. She is also program director of histotechnology and union-chapter president.

Ann Schmeltz Bowers has moved back

to California from Texas; her new address: 1570 Emerson St., Palo Alto, CA. ("I love mail" she writes!) Ann is consulting on organizational issues with very early stage companies and is also setting up and managing a family foundation focused on K-12 education improvement—a foundation funded by her late husband's estate. The latest project for economist/writer **Jim McCusker** of Bothell, WA, is a live call-in radio show on KSER-FM, trying to bring economics and management issues to community attention. "There are people with great ideas in our community and we need them now more than ever," notes Jim.

Mark your calendars and save the date: International Spirit of Zinck's Night, will be held on Thurs., Oct. 15, '92 in cities across the US and around the world. **Jenny Tassar**, 97A Chestnut Hill Village, Bethel, CT 06801; (203) 792-8237.

60 July isn't too soon to begin making Cornell plans for the fall. Save the date for International Spirit of Zinck's Night 1992, coming to a spot near you on October 15. Watch local Cornell Club mailings. Homecoming is October 24-25. **Ron Pereira** has already reserved 16 rooms for the Class of '60 at Taughannock Farms Inn and the Ramada and will be in touch with those who expressed interest on their class

Save the Dates!

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surveys. If you'd like to take advantage of this opportunity, get in touch with Ron at 11799 Antietam Rd., Woodbridge, VA 22192; telephone (703) 494-0223.

In other news from class officers, **Leny Stark** has been made general manager of the Holiday Inn at the main entrance to Universal Studios Florida in Orlando. **Dave Flinn** continues his involvement with Rotary and will serve for the next year as World Fellowship Activities regional coordinator for the US, Canada, and Bermuda region, while wife **Mary (Quick)** is presently involved in reorganizing the Cleveland Bay Horse Society of North America. **Gale Jackson Liebermann** writes that she is "hitting at least two of the five on the hit parade of stress list"—new job and new home. She changed jobs in October, first to internal auditing in AT&T, after being accepted into a two-year rotational program. Her new home is a townhouse at Woodland Rd., Box 374, Brookside, NJ. Son Stuart Kapp was married September 14. Attending was **Carol "Connie" Reed Parr**, who also stayed to enjoy a weekend at the shore. Connie is assistant director, development, National Aquarium, Baltimore.

When world attention was focused on the Kuwait oil fires, **Terry Farley**, president of Bechtel Construction Co., and 1,000 of his employees were there, and the region will continue to dominate their attention at least through year end. Speaking at the College of Engineering last February, Terry described how every engineering discipline taught at Cornell got to play a role in Kuwait. He was recently named Man of the Year by *Engineering News Record*. Another engineering globe trotter is **C. F. "Cal" Davis**, with M. W. Kellogg in Houston. As a rotating machinery specialist, he spent four months in Jakurah last year.

Raoul Drapeau is semi-retired now, at least from a 9-to-5 outside job. Instead, he's concentrating on pursuing various inventions, personal business projects, and writing, including a novel finished recently. Wife **Connie (Fekete) '61** works for Merrill Lynch. They'd enjoy hearing from any '60ers or PiKaps in the Vienna, VA area. **M. M. "Mike" Eicher** continues to enjoy his work as vice president, franchise development for Medicine Shoppe International Inc. He and wife **Lassie (Tischler) '61** are at home in St. Louis, MO, where Mike was recovering from lung surgery (fortunately benign) when he wrote in October. Both attended '61's 30th Reunion last June, their first Reunion ever.

Dodi Bermudez Eschenbach is networking to make a career change to college admissions, student affairs, or development, after her position with the Bank of New England was eliminated in the merger with FleetBank. She'd appreciate hearing from classmates with contacts in the New England area (210 Haverhill Rd., Topsfield, MA). Daughter Lisa was married last June to her childhood sweetheart and is pursuing a master's in German studies at the U. of Seattle. Husband Henry works in health and safety for W. R. Grace, and Dodi tries to join him in his extensive travels. **Carol Sue Epstein Hai** was recently selected for listing in *Baron's Who's Who in Interior Design, International*. Recent travels took her to Spain and

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Portugal, Key West, FL, and Bermuda. Daughter **Jill Hai '85** is an attorney in Boston; son Paul lives and works in Vail, CO.

Elizabeth M. Heine is visiting professor in humanities at New Jersey Inst. of Technology, after three years of teaching at a local college in Bermuda. Bermuda College has a hotel school and a very nice small hotel, Stonington Beach. NJIT specializes in engineers and architects. "Clearly my Cornell background continues current." **Peter Ten Eyck** is still raising apples at Indian Ladder Farms in Voorheesville, NY, but is spending a lot more time at Cornell in his new position as trustee. **H. L. "Larry" Fuller**, chairman, president, and CEO of Amoco Corp., writes that all three of his children will shortly have their MBAs—"We plan for them to support us in a few years!" **Jay Harris** is now with Hall, Dickler, Lawler, Kent & Friedman, New York City, as "counsel." His twins graduated from Arts & Sciences—**Jenny '91**, with "Distinction in all Subjects" as a government major, and **Jesse '91**, as an English major, with recognized talents as singer, song writer, and musician at many Collegenight spots.

Faith Jackson Crittenden Kelman was married four years ago to attorney Joel. They share six children (five in college) and three grandchildren. Faith is assistant administrator of medical social services and manager of long-term care for Kaiser Permanente, Panorama City, CA, and is interested in hearing from other alumni in healthcare professions. **Gail Taylor Hodges**, 1257 W. Deer Path, Lake Forest, IL 60045.

61 You're right! The 1992 International Spirit of Zinck's Night is not until October—BUT—mark your calendars now for Thurs., Oct. 15, '92. Plans are underway in cities around the world. You will be hearing more! Updates: **Ellen Brock Narins** is a CPA teaching at Canisius College in Buffalo. Calling himself semi-retired, **Rudolf Plau** teaches, consults, and still practices law three days a week in Massachusetts. **Margaret Thomas Strohl**, recently remarried, enjoys living in New Hope, PA and working in marketing and publications at Delaware Valley College in Doylestown. **Lewis Mantel** is the medical inspector at the Dept. of Veterans Affairs in Maryland. **Jill Beckoff Nagy** is working on an article for an upcoming book on NY real estate law. **A. Douglas Heymann** was appointed clinical assistant professor of surgery at Cornell Medical College. After 20 years as a member of the faculty and "frantic" basketball fan at Duke, **James N. Davis** was planning to return to New York to chair the neurology department at SUNY, Stony Brook. On sabbatical from New York U. law school, **Burt Neuborne** is devoting his time to writing a book on the judicial process.

Several classmates enjoyed the festivities of the Cornell-Stanford game in California last fall, including "**Dee**" (**Baillet**) and **Jack Meakem '58**, with a long list of Cornell friends, and **Jon Greenleaf**, who mentioned spending time with **Peter** and **Elka Greenberg**, **Chuck Weinberg**, **Rita (Milk-**

man) and **Ken Gershengorn**, **Vic** and **Jane Levinson**, **Richard '58** and **Lynne Rothenberg Kay**. Getting together in New Jersey, rather than in California, were **Reg Woods**, **Bob Mosher**, **Charlie Betz**, **Dave Shanks**, and **Art Tasker**. And, planning a mini-reunion this year are **Howard Cohen**, **Marv Schulman**, **Ed Goldberg**, **William D. Friedman**, **David Diamond**, **Michael Falk**, **David Marks**, and **Leonard Kalcheim**.

The newest father in our class? Possibly it is **Paul Thompson** who welcomed baby John on Aug. 21, '91.

Since the November 1985 Geneva Summit, **Michael Roberts** has been the principal USA staff person supporting the implementation of a summit initiative in magnetic fusion energy research and development. For the last three years, specifically, he has chaired an international working group of more than 20 senior government and technical representatives from the US, the former Soviet Union, the European Community, and Japan, who recently have completed negotiations on a six-year agreement for joint participation in a large-scale technical project called the International Thermonuclear Experimental Reactor (ITER). For his work, Michael received from the Secretary of Energy the Energy Department's silver medal for meritorious service. **Allan Metcalf** and I hope you will write! **Nancy Hislop McPeck**, 7405 Brushmore, NW, N. Canton, OH 44720; phone: (H) (216) 494-2572, (O) (216) 438-8375.

63 AND PROUD 'TO BE! As you head off on summer vacations, please remember to include your classmates when sharing news of your activities—by writing to me at the address at the end of the column. I'm getting down to the last few bits of information! **Jean Williams Peters** and **Philip, MRP '64** report the graduation of son **Jim '91** from Engineering College last year. It was a wonderful family event, as her parents—**Daniel, JD '37** and **Jean Sherwood Williams '36** were on hand. **Barbara Zinsmeister White** is now a graduate student in museum studies at George Washington U. She decided it would be more fun to go back for a master's degree than to put a new roof on her house. Husband **Bill '61** continues to work at Cornell as a grant and contract officer. Daughter **Susan '86** is in a PhD program at Tufts, married to **Douglas Allan Harrison '85**, a post-doc at Harvard medical school. Barbara adds, "I hope everyone who got to Ithaca saw the 'American Clothing: Identity in Mass Culture, 1840-1990' exhibition at the Johnson Museum. It got a lot of my life over the past two years and was well-received." **Madeleine Leston Meehan** continues her artistic success with an exhibition of Carnival paintings at Chase Manhattan Bank in Charlotte Amalie. She recently enjoyed seeing "cruise drop-ins" **Marjorie Walker Sayer**, husband Steve, and daughter Kaile.

Maria Di Giacomo, MNS '63, was the first recipient of the Alice Stokes Paul Award, for years of service to the residents of Cape May County, NJ, and, in particular, her efforts to improve the status of women and

children in that area.

Cynthia Raymond writes that she experienced the high and low points of her life within 30 days last summer. In early August 1991 friends from all over the world joined her on the Bateaux Mouches Seine River Dinner Cruise to celebrate a birthday, including a weekend at the Hotel Meurice in Paris. At the end of the month she learned that her nephew had been killed in an accident on his way to his sophomore year at Duke. A fund has been established in his memory to refurbish the theater at the Fieldston School. Cynthia's new address is 77 7th Ave., NYC 10011, and she would be happy to supply more information to classmates interested in the fund.

That's it for this month—please keep your classmates informed of your doings.

Elenita Eckberg Brodie, 3930 Lake Mira Dr., Orlando, FL 32817.

64 Murphy's Law strikes again! Three weeks after **Henry "Hal" Logan's** news was in this column, I got notice of his cross-country move. He and wife **Donna** are now at 1941 E. Jeanine Dr., Tempe, AZ. Belated congrats to **Virginia Bottone Burggraf**, a nurse and a senior policy analyst at the American Nurses Assn., for receiving the *American Journal of Nursing's* 1989 Book of the Year award. Her three daughters and son are grown, and she can be reached at 1515 Jefferson Davis Hwy., #1101, Arlington, VA. Current congrats to **P. Alan Loss** for being admitted to the Registry of Financial Planning Practitioners last October. This year, he also chairs the small business group of the Lancaster (PA) Chamber of Commerce, and prefers we use his office address: 160 N. Pointe Blvd., #111, Lancaster. And congrats to **Mathew Winston** on becoming director of graduate studies of the English department at U. of Alabama last August. With his and wife **Ute's** daughter in college, they have 1510 Ninth St., Tuscaloosa, AL, all to themselves.

Lawyer **Alan Scheer** changed firms (to **Hoberman & Pollack**) but stayed at 1 State St., Hartford, CT. **Ronald Madaras** was recently appointed deputy director of the physics division at Lawrence Berkeley Laboratory, U. of California, Berkeley, where he does research in high energy elementary particle physics. Ron and wife **Karen**, still at 2406 Cady Ct., San Leandro, enjoyed going to the Cornell-Stanford football game last October. Lynn and **Ed Dealy** (1705 Talley Rd., Wilmington, DE) used that game as an excuse to see **Lorri** and **J. Donald McCarthy** for a fun weekend. This month, **Garry King** retired from the Standard Coffee Div. of Wm. B. Reily & Co. in New Orleans and moved to 1302 Robin Lane, Bozeman, MT. He's looking forward to plenty of fly-fishing, skiing, and clean mountain air. Sounds great!

Darn that Murphy. Change **Phil Green's** occupation from that reported here last month. He just retired from the apple-growing and airline businesses and has started a manufactured housing sales/science/development firm as part of a five-year program to get one or more of his five children established in a business of his or her own. No. 4 child, **Kristin '95**, the second Cornel-

lian, just finished her freshman year in Human Ecology. Phil still enjoys boating, flying, and tennis to unwind. Speaking of flying, **Linda Rasken Iversen** is an aviation consultant. She and husband **Robert** live at 31 S. Compass Dr., Ft. Lauderdale, FL.

Five classmates sent news for the first time: **Jeffrey Pass**, a lawyer, and **Judy (Hayman) '65** hang their hats at 11527 Sandhurst Dr., St. Louis, MO. **Richard H. Price** got his PhD and is a physicist at U. of Utah in Salt Lake City. In the Northeast, **David Martin Rosenberg** is a real estate investor based in New York City, where he and wife **Susan** live (21 E 90th St., #6A). From 56 Park Ave., Larchmont, nurse **Nancy Davison Berry** writes that she teaches Lamaze classes and works at *Newsweek*, and has only her teenage son left at home—her daughter is on her own. **Gail Keebler Ryan** reports that she and husband **David '62** moved back to Connecticut (20 Westledge Rd., W. Simsbury) in time to miss the fires in their old Oakland, CA, neighborhood. Whew! Dave is self-employed and, as of March, Gail was looking for a librarian's position. I missed listing their son **Geoff '90**.

Orthodontist **Alice Schwartz** has added to her last name—it's now **Chabora-Tobias**. And last May, she was bat mitzvahed. Alice and husband **Gerry, DVM '62** (28-19 214th St., Bayside, Queens) enjoy tennis, skiing, getting away to their second home in E. Hampton, and traveling—recently to St. Martin, Hawaii, and to British Columbia for helicopter skiing. Younger daughter **Paige Chabora '93** is in Arts & Sciences, and the elder of her stepsons, **Todd Tobias '84, DVM '87**, is a veterinarian like his dad.

Golfer **W. David Temel** is chairman and CEO of Economy Lodging Systems in Beachwood, OH, a hotel and motel management firm which last year acquired the franchise agreements and management contracts of the Knights Inn economy hotel chain, and is president of Hospitality Management Systems, ELS's parent company. David and wife **Cory (Akelaitis) '63** are still at 17550 Shaker Blvd., Shaker Hts. It's not too late to send your dues and news! **Bev Johns Lamont**, 720 Chestnut St., Deerfield, Ill., 60015.

65 Keep the News & Dues coming in. It is an excellent way to find "lost" friends and reopen communications, as **Patricia Anne Williams** of New York City reminded me in a letter, upon rediscovering the whereabouts of classmate **Inara Liepins Rymzo** in the March Class Notes. We have heard from classmates from as far away as Canberra, Australia, where **Margaret L. Lyon** is professor in the pre-history and anthropology department at the Australian National U. New addresses arrived from several classmates, including **Nina Winters**, who is now residing in Clearwater, FL, and **Harold and Adrienne Bank**, who are back in Washington, DC after about a year and a half in San Francisco. The Banks can be found at 3549 Winfield Lane, NW, Washington, DC.

Professor **Faye Duchin** writes from New York U. that she is the "director of a research institute specializing in technological change and the economy," focusing on

environmental problems. She presented her research results at an international meeting on technology transfer to developing countries, held in Brazil. Faye is married and has two teenagers who are starting to plan for college. Professor **Roberta "Robbie" Meisels Berns** and husband **Michael '64** are in Trabuco Cyn, CA, where Robbie "has completed the third revision of her book, *Child, Family, Community*, to be published by Harcourt Brace Jovanovich in 1993, and is beginning work on a textbook on child development to be published by Delmar during sabbatical from college teaching." Their son Gregory is a medical student at the U. of California, San Diego and is married to Kathleen. Their daughter Tammy is an English major at U. of California, Los Angeles.

Jan and Mary Henry Young send us greetings from Port Washington, WI, where Jan works for Catalyst USA, producing inventory control software systems. Their children are daughter Alice, a senior at Lawrence U., and son Tom, 12. Jan and Mary tell us they spent a week in Maine in August 1991, experiencing Hurricane Bob. Former Class Correspondent **Deborah Dash Winn** and Richard are proud of their son Randy (Princeton '92 and a Rhodes Scholarship finalist for the State of Washington) and their daughter Allison (U. of Pennsylvania '95). A message from Edward and **Elana Gang Moses** in Marietta, NY

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Duke's & The King's Counsel

Behind the hum and hype and the hot lights of country, rap and rock 'n roll, behind the musical legends, lies the hard world of contracts and copyrights, the world of entertainment law. And that's the world of Michael F. Sukin, who represents the estates of George Gershwin, Elvis Presley and Duke Ellington, as well as Opryland USA and current rap groups and rock bands. He recently represented Gilbert O'Sullivan in a landmark case which stopped the use—sampling—of the noted recording artist/songwriter's material without permission.

As counsel to law firms in New York City and Nashville, and as secretary of the International Entertainment Lawyer's Association in Paris, Sukin is frequently on the move. But at home in New York City, he is able to spend time with wife Kimberly, a fashion editor at *Glamour*, and 6-month-old son Moses.

Sukin majored in economics at Cornell, graduating *magna cum laude* from the Arts College, then took his law degree at Stanford. Since 1974, he's practiced exclusively in the entertainment field, looking out for the interests of entertainment royalty—including Duke and The King (Elvis).



MICHAEL F. SUKIN
'65

contains news about their children: EJ, Matt, Justin, Bret, and Doug. With students in college, high school, and elementary school, the Moses family admits that they are busy with lots of sports, particularly lacrosse and soccer.

Donna (Goodman) and Richard Albin '63 reside in Englewood, CO with cats Fritz, 16, Nermal, 10, Virginia, 9, and Sophia, 2. Donna writes, "Rich is loving his private practice in cosmetic plastic surgery and I help out in the office." From Storrs, CT, Stephen and **Ann "Christy" Reppert Sacks** report that their sons, Gordon and Jacob, are at Vassar and The Hotchkiss School, respectively. Christy is a computer programmer at the Roper Center, Inst. of Social Inquiry, U. of Connecticut, and Steve is a professor of economics at the U. of Connecticut.

Sharon Gitin Watson continues as executive director of the Assn. of Children's Services Agencies in Los Angeles, CA and husband Eric is director of research, analytical chemistry at Amgen, a biotechnology company. Daughter Carrie is a student at Union College. **Barbara "Bobbie" Whittier** of Arlington, VA writes that she is advanced placement biology teacher and science department chair at Wakefield High

School, as well as an elder at the Arlington Presbyterian Church.

"I am currently case administration manager at the Center for Dispute Settlement in Rochester, NY," says **Terry Kohleriter Schwartz**. She adds that daughter Gail attends Northwestern U. law school and younger daughter Margery attends the U. of Vermont. Finally, Remember to save the date—International Spirit of Zinck's Night is Thurs., Oct. 15, '92 in cities across the US and around the world. □ **Florence Douglas Bank**, 6420 Goldleaf Dr., Bethesda, MD 20817.

66 Good news from **Blair McNeill** is that the nest is almost empty but one of his three sons is Cornell-bound this year. Congratulations from all of us. From **Jon Stanat** at 928 Willow Grove Rd., Westfield, NJ we have learned about three approaching milestones: Jennifer, 18, will enter college as a marine biology major. Scott, 14, will be entering senior high; and Lauren, 5, will be entering kindergarten. That is the way to spread things out.

News from **Janice Ostroff Bernstein** is that the Classes of '65 and '66 took over

the finest villas in Acapulco this past February. Included in the group were Janice and husband **Bruce '65, Joyce (Ostroff) and Dennis Black '65, Janice (Klopper) and Howard Richard '65, Leslie and Jon Tramer '65**. All except the Tramers flew in from Chicago and, luckily, Jon's medical skills weren't needed. Janice and Bruce visited campus in August 1991 to install daughter **Jill '95**. The tradition continues and seems bizarre, but she is living in U-Halls. Janice also writes that she had lunch in New York City with **Judy Kurtz Polcer and Susan Joseph Wolff**, and caught up on all of the local gossip.

Joyce Wilcox Graff, 171 Clinton Rd., Brookline, MA, writes that her son Damon, the son also of the late **Frank Graff '65**, is now a junior at Brown U. Joyce was recently promoted to senior product manager for electronic messaging systems at Digital Equipment Corp. Joyce writes that she really liked the lovely memory book and had a wonderful time at Reunion.

Congratulations are in order for **Leonard Coburn**, who was recently promoted to deputy director, oil and strategic reserve policy, at the US Dept. of Energy. He is responsible for all energy tax issues, etc. Leonard lives at 2828 Albemarle St., NW, Washington, DC.

Dale Heinzman, 1197 Prospect Hill Rd., Geneva, NY, writes that wife Barbara is teaching fifth grade in the Geneva school system. Sons Andrew, 12, and Eric, 10, have just returned from a trip to Arizona, the Grand Canyon and a dude ranch in Tucson. Wife and kids joined Dale at the end of the American Seed Trade Assn. winter vegetable and flower seed conference. Dale was promoted in September 1990 to vice president and general manager, Robson Corp. Their business is research and development and worldwide sales of Seneca hybrid sweet corn, summer squash, cucumbers, and pumpkins.

Tom Pangle, a U. of Toronto professor in the political philosophy department, was recently the co-recipient of the Robert Foster Cherry Award for Great Teachers. Tom received a \$12,500 award and will be expected to deliver lectures at Baylor U. during the 1993 spring semester.

All of us in the Class of '66, along with the university, are planning to honor a number of Cornellians who perished during the Korea and Vietnam wars. Our class lost **Albert H. Gates Jr., MBA '67**, who died on March 7, '70. Any gifts in remembrance of the contributions to our country made by Al Gates can be sent to Cornell and designated for the Korea/Vietnam Memorial Fund, Office of Special Projects, 55 Brown Rd., Ithaca, NY 14850.

We have heard from **Deanne Gebell Gitner**, 8 Arlene Ct., Short Hills, NJ, that, unfortunately, she couldn't make the Assn. of Class Officers (CACO) meeting in New York because her husband made business plans for Grand Cayman Island for that weekend. On the whole, all is going well.

From **John Richert**, MD, 4601 N. Park Ave., #1702, Chevy Chase, MD, we hear that he is associate professor of neurology at Georgetown U. Medical Center. John was the keynote speaker at the annual meeting

of the New York City chapter of the National Multiple Sclerosis Society in January. He also chaired a workshop in MS at the winter conference on brain research in Steamboat Springs, CO.

Lloyd Dropkin, 156 E. 79th St., Apt. 6B, NYC, got married on Aug. 24, '91 to Joni Kindermann, who had a great time at our 25th Reunion. Lloyd writes that Joni had such a great time that she offered to marry him so she would not miss any future Reunions. Wedding guests from the class included: **Jerrold and Brenda Saltzman Ellner '67**, **Douglas Wise '68**, **Michael Kalafer**, **Louis Schwartz**, **Nordin Myers**, **Richard Bailyn '67**, and **Robert Blau '67**. Lloyd and Joni also had a mini-reunion at Homecoming last October and saw **Richard Newman**, **Norm Stern**, **Ralph Janis**, and **Louis Schwartz**.

Gary Schoener has recently been in the news again. The new film, *JFK*, has led to several radio interviews regarding his criticism of the Warren Report 20 years ago. He is also continuing to make public appearances on TV shows to discuss problems of sexual abuse by professionals.

[A photo of **Kris Merschrod** appears on page 90.] Please keep the News & Dues flowing. Our class has not been too prolific with news since Reunion. □ **Bill Blockton**, 38 Vine Rd., Larchmont, NY 10538; (914) 833-3066.

68 SAVE THE DATE: June 10-13, '93. Mark your calendars NOW for our gala 25th Reunion, and plan to be at Cornell for a weekend of lectures, athletics, and parties. By paying class dues you renew your subscription to the *Alumni News* and ensure your inclusion in future Reunion mailings. Don't allow the mailings to gather dust. Read them thoroughly, respond, and refer to them later. If you have never attended Reunion at Cornell, or have attended all previous Reunions, you won't want to miss this extravaganza on the Hill.

The Reunion committee includes: **Mark Belnick**, editor of the 25th Reunion Yearbook; **Carol Rizzuto O'Brien** and **M. J. Herson**, in charge of the Saturday night banquet; **Laura Sevush** Langworthy, interior design; **Nancy Nystrom** Frantz, registration; **Beth Deabler** Corwin, Reunion finances. Get motivated and involved! Volunteer to help us make this a "class" event.

The Reunion committee has a new East Coast connection: **Bette Nelson Zippin** and **Bobby**, 4110 NW 73rd Ave., Lauderhill, FL 33319; (305) 741-3556. Bette is the new Reunion co-chair. On the West Coast contact: the Reunion Co-Chair **Joan Buchsbaum** Lindquist, 1420 Via Mateo, Palos Verdes Estates, CA 90274; (310) 373-5612. Joan and Bette are doing an outstanding job planning a weekend you and your family or guests will long remember! Don't miss it!

Diane Schneiderman, former general counsel for Mercantile Stores Co., has joined the Cincinnati and northern Kentucky law firm of Strauss & Troy. Diane is a graduate of Yale law school and moved to Cincinnati in 1975, after serving as a staff attorney

for the New Haven Legal Assistance Assn. She will be involved in the firm's real estate and finance department. **Alan** and **Kathleen Rosendahl Engelberg** live in Mountain View, CA. **William Braun** is a financial systems consultant with Julian Business Consulting in Parsippany, NJ.

Robert Bronstein is a physician at the Frank Ford Hospital in Philadelphia. G. S. "Jerry" **Budgar** is a corporate writer and marketing consultant who works in N. Hampton, MA. Jerry assists firms with a variety of marketing- and public relations-related programs and reports that the work is fascinating and enjoyable. In his spare time, Jerry chairs the local Alumni Admissions Ambassador Network (CAAAN), is a member of the Coast Guard Auxiliary, and serves on the Northampton Airport Commission. Jerry returned to Northampton, MA in 1979 after a first career as a newspaper reporter, primarily investigative, political, and financial writing for the Albany NY *Times Union*. He reports that he had a terrific time at our 20th Reunion, and is anticipating the 25th.

Wendy Griswold and husband John Padgett live in Chicago. Wendy is a sociology professor at the U. of Chicago specializing in the sociology of literature. She has published two books and is working on a new one about Nigerian novelists. Her husband John (a Princeton graduate) is also a professor. Wendy often sees **Karen Woysner** Zill, who now lives in Washington and works in children's public television. **Jeff Grossman** lives in Monona, WI and is a physician at the U. of Wisconsin. **Jim Gutman** is assistant director of communications services and an editorial manager at the National Assn. of Securities Dealers in Washington. Jim and wife **Kathleen** live in Laurel, MD. **Don Hearn** lives in Andover, MA and is involved in mutual fund service business. **Eugene Hirsh** lives in Atlanta, GA.

That's all for now. I look forward to hearing from you. □ **Gordon H. Silver**, The Putnam Companies, 1 Post Office Square, Boston, MA 02109.

69 Press releases: certified financial planner **Thomas B. Jahncke** joined Ozanne & Calandro in Dallas last year and became a partner this past January; **Eric M. Blomain**, MD, in addition to being president of the Lackawanna County (PA) Medical Society, was reappointed treasurer of the Ivy Society of Pennsylvania, the state plastic surgery society. **Howard J. Goldberg** has been named vice president, marketing/directory-quality management for Baker Performance Chemicals in Houston, a leader in the oil field chemical market in North America.

Robert A. Ganz (Houston, TX) recently moved to Exxon Chemical's corporate planning group—"more fun and fulfillment than I've had in any other job responsibility." His wife Linda is a psychotherapist—"personally satisfying, but emotionally and physically draining." Bob has seen the Goldbergs a number of times since their move to Houston. As a longtime resident, Bob says, "I can't imagine ever living back north and having cold feet again."

Sadly, two deaths to note: only recently

25th CLASS OF '68

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MARK THE DATES!

100th Graduating Class

Reunion columns begin on page 50.

reported was the death of **Susan Barath** Shubra of Indiana, PA in December 1985; and **Dorothy Brown** Anderson (Ithaca, NY) passed away this past March.

M. Linda Kalaydjian has been living in W. Los Angeles for seven years, the last five of which she has been doing police-community relations for the Inglewood Police Dept. She would love to hear from alumni in the area. For two years **Rodney Kuan** has been a consultant with Bechtel on the new Hong Kong Airport to be located at Chek Lap Kok. "Looks like my new bride Sandra and I will be in Hong Kong for awhile. If you are in Hong Kong please contact me c/o International Bechtel Inc., telephone 829-6733."

After 15 years with Combustion Engineering, **James A. Taverner** moved to the Aberdeen area of North Carolina, where he "led a leveraged buyout of Doxey Furniture (manufacturer of bookcases, entertainment centers, and office furniture) to enable management to own a portion of the company." Jim is married to Karen Costello and has a large family of children, stepchildren, and grandchildren. Lately he has been recovering from total hip replacement as a result of the damage caused during his hockey career, including time at Cornell.

Robert S. Patterson chairs the English department at Cincinnati Country Day School. He has five children, college-aged down to 3. "Still writing essays and fiction as time permits. Am I busy? Oh, yeah! See **Alan Sorvall '67** once or twice a year. He's still working hard as a musician, performing and composing." **William A. Macbain** (Winfield, PA) Geisinger Health Plan's senior vice president and administrative director, writes that he's been at the same job for four years—"a modern indoor record." Geisinger, with 110,000 members is "generally considered the country's largest rural health maintenance organization." Bill's wife **Lisa Barnes '74**, MBA '76 is doing some consulting for local non-profits and small businesses. They have children Abigail and Rick.

Although not reappointed to the Connecticut State Board of Education, **A. Walter Esdaile** did serve out his term as president of the National Assn. of State Boards of Education. His bank employer failed in August, but he was hired as regional manager by the acquiring bank, Chase Manhattan Bank of Connecticut. Walter reunited in Las Vegas last year with **Dick Whittaker** and **John Minnillo**. "We had a great time and plan to do it again in 1992." **Joan Sullivan**, 51 Skyhill Rd., #202, Alexandria, VA 22314.

70 **Claudia Kramer Springer** continues to teach high school history and English at the Westminster Christian School in Miami, FL. She and husband **Jeff '69** worked on Habitat for Humanity 1991, a Jimmy Carter work project, building houses in inner-city Miami. Claudia expects to have earned her MS Ed degree from U. of Miami in June 1992. Their children are Matt, 18, Holly, 14, and Tim, 12. Last May I "reported" on **Park Dietz** and I'd like to add that he is part of a TV presentation called "I'm Your #1 Fan." It was on MTV (our kids made me watch it!) and dealt with obsessive

fans, especially those of rock stars. Park's expertise in the area of deviant behaviors made him an interesting interviewee on the show.

Now here's the current news, hot from the pens of classmates in April 1992. **Peter Bordeaux** is president of Sazerac Co. Inc in New Orleans. He plans to bring his son Pierre, 7, who attends an Episcopal school, to visit Cornell this fall. Second son, Parker, was born May 19, '91. Peter sees **Ken Levine '69**, **Bruce Hack '71**, **Chuck Jarvie '58**, and **Bob Beleson '71**, who are all in the liquor business. He is working on a book, which he hopes will be published in 1993, with a good friend who lives in London. **Byron Diggs** is a physician at the Harvard Street Health Center in Dorchester, MA. He says at 44-plus he has three jobs, two step-kids, one significant other, and a new Dodge Stealth, which attracts cops, kids, and assorted Cambridge crazies. He is only infrequently politically incorrect there in the "People's Republic of Cambridge" and remains optimistic (although uneasily so) as the '90s unfold. Byron sends his best to the Classes of '70 and '71.

Sherry and **Howard Ginsburg** have son Bradley, 1, who is walking and already expressing great interest in attending Cornell! **Jonathan B. Hoffman** writes that, as of July 1, '92, he and family expected to begin a major life change. They'll move from Red Hook, NY to 10221 Walter Myatt Rd., Fuguy Varina, NC. He will still be working as a programmer for IBM at their offices at Research Triangle Park, near Raleigh.

Eric Muth, wife Kathleen, and daughters Elizabeth, 13, and Marianne, 11, recently moved to the rural area of Solebury in Bucks County, PA, in connection with the move of Wyeth-Ayerst's research facilities to Princeton, NJ. He is now director of the CNS Pharmacology Div., which is engaged in drug research in stroke and neurodegenerative diseases. He is understandably proud of his part in the discovery of a new antidepressant drug that will be marketed, after its approval by the FDA, in 1993.

Suzanne Grisez Martin is vice president for medical operations at the New York City Health and Hospitals Corp. It is a challenge to provide quality care in a public system with declining resources. For the last two years, she has been part of Cornell's winter term student extern program. She works with students for a week of on-the-job health care administration. Husband David (West Point '68 and Harvard MBA) is involved in an international fiber-optic cable project and travels to Japan and London. Daughter Stephanie is a freshman at Williams College, son Douglas will be in high school this fall and has placed first in a martial arts competition. She is in touch with **Alison Kerr** Durehed, who lives in Sweden with her photographer husband and children Emma, 14, and Jessica, 5. **Connie Ferris** Meyer, 16 James Thomas Rd., Malvern, PA 19355.

71 I write this column on the eve of our vacation cruise. We sail tomorrow on *Majesty of the Seas*, the second cruise after the ship's maiden voyage last week. Let me get on with the news so that I can get home and pack. **Bob Beadle** is vice presi-

Reunion columns begin on page 50.

dent of wholesale marketing at Diamond Shamrock in San Antonio, TX. **Peter Benjamin** is with Massachusetts Legal Services in Springfield. **Joel Bingham** is president of Double Aught Lumber Inc., a sawmill in Owego, NY. **Dave Blumenthal** is a cardiologist living in Scarsdale, with his practice in New York City. **David M. Bradt** writes: "I went to the 20th Reunion with my father, **David M. Brandt '41**, who was celebrating his 50th! Although that was more fun than I had expected, next time I will bring Diane and daughter Della, now 15 months. I was surprised by how many people I recognized and remembered, and by the reasons I remembered them—did we really do those things back then? Kind of makes you wonder how so many of the class have managed to be so successful. We live in Bethesda, work in Virginia, keep our boat in the Chesapeake, and sail as often as we can. My family is in Nantucket and we will sail there again this summer. I had not returned to Ithaca since graduation (which I didn't attend) and have not kept in touch with classmates except **Doug Schwartz**, who went to law school with me at Washington and Lee. Who knows, Doug's son and my daughter could become fourth-generation Cornellians someday! My nephew may beat Della to the fourth-generation honor."

Marjorie Brandriss mentioned that she hadn't seen her news in the column. She writes: "I'm an associate professor in microbiology and molecular genetics at New Jersey Medical School. My research, funded by National Insts. of Health, concerns the regulation of gene expression. One of the most exciting things to happen to me recently (September 1990) was having been invited to give a lecture on my research to members of the biochemistry and genetics departments at Cornell. In the audience were several former professors who had taught me so many years ago. It was quite a thrill."

Jed Z. Callen, an attorney in Narberth, PA (whose news, he believes, has previously missed mention in the column) wrote: "In June I will give up a 14-year EPA career enforcing federal environmental laws (most recently as chief of the water section of the office of regional counsel of EPA Region III) to move to New Hampshire, marry my sweetie from Cornell days (following a reunion after 20 years!), and open a pro-environmental law practice and teach in the environmental law and studies area." Jed regularly sees **Lewis** and **Risa Fineman Dimm '72**. **Joel Y. Moss**, 110 Barnard Pl., Atlanta, GA 30328; and **Matthew Silverman**, 356 Smith Rd., Yorktown Heights, NY 10598.

73 One year from now, this column will be devoted to the goings-on at our own 20th Reunion, and we hope to see your name on the list of attendees! **P. Scott Anderson** and I, along with our Reunion committee, are already deeply involved in putting together what we hope will be a fun-filled weekend. So mark these dates on your calendar—June 10-13, '93—and plan to join us! In conjunction with our 20th Reunion

year, we have embarked on an ambitious fundraising effort for the Cornell Fund. Under the leadership of '73 Tower Club Chair **Walter Johnsen**, General Campaign Chair **Eliot Greenwald**, and President **Jon Kaplan**, we have set a 20th Reunion record goal of \$600,000 to be raised from at least 773 classmates, including 37 Tower Club members. Tower Club committee members include: **Kenneth Burger**, **Bruce Cohen**, **Charles Conine**, **Kent Dolby**, **Rose Jachter Greenman**, **Bjorn Hanson**, **William McAleer**, **John Kontrabecki**, **Susan Murphy**, **Susan Robbins**, **James Singer**, **Jamie Sylvester Smith** (Mrs. **Cornelius K.**) and **Charles Wait**. General committee members include: **David Bachman**, **David Misemer**, **George Ragsdale**, **Cynthia Stehman**, and **Carol Worman Nolan**. If you would like to join either committee, please call Walter Johnsen at (212) 348-3002 (home) or (212) 486-2846 (office) or Eliot Greenwald at (301) 320-5750 (home) or (202) 775-3540 (office).

Sharon Kern Taub and husband **Daniel** live in Riverdale, NY. They visited **Ron** and **Shira Siegel Linden** and their twins **Keri** and **Josh**, 7, recently, and also have seen **Roger** and **Robin Jacobs**. **William** and **Susan Lacey** of Coraopolis, PA had a wonderful time at Adult University (CAU) last summer, meeting people from places such as Lyon and Hong Kong, and taking courses as far ranging as psychology, building castles, and sailing. **Susan Annis Hileman** and husband **W. T. "Bill" '72** live in Chicago with **Billy**, 8, and **Jenny**, 6. Susan took the kids to CAU in 1991 also, and they are another family that heartily recommends the experience. At home, Susan keeps in touch with **Margie Smigel** and her family in the Chicago area and with **Audrey Eisenberg** Varnum in Michigan. **Joan Spielholz** and husband **Richard Polenberg** (professor of history at Cornell) proudly announce the birth of **Jesse Zev Polenberg** on Labor Day (!), Sept. 2, '91. **Joni's** older son, **Zeke**, is working as plant manager for his dad, **Steven S. Zimmerman '68**, at Dawes Hill Honey Co. and hopes to be a second-generation Cornellian when he finishes his hands-on experience between high school and college. **Joni** is working on her PhD in the Veterinary college.

In February, 1991, **William Stiller** was elected corporate vice-president and director of the personnel division of American Cyanamid Co. He lives in Morristown, NJ. **Jeffrey** and **Wendy Heck Coffin '76** are in Hartland, ME. They are planning a one-week bareboat sailing charter in northern New Zealand or Queensland, Australia waters for late 1993 or early 1994 and would appreciate any tips from classmates who have done that before. **Martha Slye Sherman**, 48 Woodstone Dr., Voorhees, NJ 08043; telephone, (609) 627-1984.

74 Several classmates have relocated for 1992. **Mary Ellen Smith**, husband **Marc Schiller**, and children **Bridget**, **Peter**, and **Hannah** left Connecticut for Roswell, GA. **Joseph** and **Aline "Pixie" Ordman Rosen '75** and children—**Max**, 6, and **Samantha**, 2—left Stanford U. to settle in Hanover, NH, where **Joseph** continues his

Natural Life

LUCINDA GIBBS ROBINSON
'74

Lucinda and David Robinson are raising eight children, and home-schooling all of them, and have made the move from New York City to live in rural North Carolina, near a town called Vale. They raise almost all of their food, organically, breed goats, chickens, sheep and cows and live a life in accordance with the teachings of the Bible. Sounds like the 1960s, or the nineteenth century, certainly not the '80s and '90s—the Reagan/Bush era.

Says Cindy Robinson, "Everything I learned at the College of Human Ecology has helped me in rearing the family. We are starting an extended family Urie Bronfenbrenner '38 would delight in. The direction in family management given by Alice Davey, MS '51 has encouraged me many times." Bronfenbrenner and Davey are both emeritus professors in Human Ecology.

The Robinsons moved in 1988 from the New York City area, where David had completed a ten-year ministry among people of diverse racial and religious backgrounds. "We were hoping for a more rural setting for our family," writes Cindy. David found work as office manager for the Stanford Corporation, a furniture manufacturer, and the couple focused attention on the principal work of their life—their family.

All but one of the Robinsons' children were born at home, with the help of a midwife or Cindy's husband. She says she home-schools the children "because of what I call negative social contagion in the public schools. Our actual schoolwork can be completed in about an hour and one-half for each child, and he or she has the

rest of the day to delve into individual interests. Our oldest son knew the language and technical and mechanical aspects of flying before he was 15. Our second-old-



est knew American and world history better than the majority of college graduates before he was 14, because he had a love and memory for it, and the time to read."

Half of the Robinsons are pictured above with a few of their goats' kids. Cindy is at right in the photo. The human variety of kids are **Joanna**, 14, **J. J.**, 13, **Wesley**, 17, and **Susanna Dee**, 11. They have operated several family businesses, including sales of Amish furniture and handmade tapestry handbags. Cindy Robinson is working on a book, tentatively called, "Rearing an Old-Fashioned Family in a New Age Society."

"We have chosen to live this way because of our love for God," Robinson says, "and our commitment to treat this world and all our fellow earthmates in great love and respect for their Creator. We sing together as a family."

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CLASS NOTES

practice in plastic reconstructive surgery at Dartmouth Hitchcock Medical Center. **Albert and Kathleen Denis Rohr** decided to return East after the birth of second child, Anna Irene, Jan. 1, '91, to be closer to family and friends. Big brother Michael, 4, helped pack the family to leave Los Angeles and move into the Philadelphia area where Albert has joined an allergy and immunology practice affiliated with Bryn Mawr Hospital. Kathleen is still finishing a research project in Los Angeles while doing some consulting work for the U. of Pennsylvania. They're anxious to visit Ithaca soon and start indoctrination of their children—potentials for the classes of 2010 and 2013!

Mark and Robin Resch Charlton have settled in Charlestown, Md., where Mark is the pastor of two Methodist churches and Robin is a biochemist in the agricultural diagnostics research and development division of DuPont. Robin is developing sensitive tests for detecting pesticide residues in food and the environment. They have three sons: Andrew, 9, John, 5, and Stephen, 3, who keep them very busy, and they are enjoying life at the head of the Chesapeake Bay. They also enjoy the irony of the Aggie who is now a pastor and the Artsie who is now doing agricultural research!

Laurie Davis Cox lives on Peaks Island, a 20-minute ferry ride from Portland, ME. She is full-time mom to Samuel, 5, and Timothy, 2-1/2. She is renovating their house and serves on the board of directors of the American Lung Assn. of Maine.

J. David Quinby also lives on Peaks Island. He is a commercial fisherman whose business, Ocean Resources, supplies biological specimens. Dave's son Trent is a playmate of Laurie's son Sam.

Jack Corrigan wrote to say the 20th reunion of the 1971 Ivy League Championship football team last October was great fun. Classmates **Mark Allen, Kevin Earl, Al Van Ranst, Bob Lally, Dan Lombardo,** and **Jon Tracosas** all made at least one of the events that weekend. Jack just finished his fourth season as one of the announcers on the Atlantic Coast Conference Network's game of the week. This winter he announced college basketball for Sportschannel and he's now in his eighth year as the play-by-play announcer for the Cleveland Indians television network. Jack received a family addition announcement from **Dan '75** and **Claudia Hebel Malone**. Molly Kim joined Danny and Emily in the Malone household in Birmingham, Mich.

Mary Berens sent a postcard from Toledo, Spain, where she was accompanying the Cornell Glee Club on its European tour and doing general public relations work. She was enjoying the opportunity to (finally) use her Spanish major.

Please send in your News & Dues if you've not yet done so. Our column length is determined by the number of class subscribers to *CAN*. It has just been shortened because some of you forgot to renew. Oops!... **Jodi Sielschott** Stechschulte, 1200 Brittany Lane, Columbus, OH 43220.

75

Greetings from the Sunny South! Writing while at Cornell was never this enjoyable. The Gulf of Mexico glistens in the sun and the palm trees sway in the gentle breeze. Husband **R. Terry '70**, son Jack, 4, and I, **Joan Pease Keefe** are vacationing on Sanibel Island in Florida—far from Cayuga's waters. I'm truly envious of our classmates who are lucky enough to live, work, and play here in the Sunshine State. Hollywood, FL is home for **Ronald and Kathleen Okuda Leventhal**; he is a financial consultant who developed "Starbase Omega," a laser tag game at the Mystery Fun House located across the street from Universal Studios in Orlando. Also in the hospitality field here is **Ed Manley**, president of E. H. Manley and Associates, which manages the International Food Service Executives Assn. He asks alumni who manage hotel properties to contact him for convention business at IFSEA Margate, FL.

Mitch Frank is an attorney with the Orlando firm of Frank and Brightman. In May he went to San Diego for the America's Cup Finals, following another sojourn to San Francisco to join Cornellians, including **Jon Handlery '78**, for the 125th Anniversary Celebration last October. **Jeff Loren**, still living in Seattle with wife Jennifer and new son Benjamin, born March 1991, joined **Tom Berry, George F. Murphy, George A. Proulx,** and **Dave Pritchard** for the anniversary festivities in San Francisco. Jeff retires this summer as president of the Cornell Club of Western Washington to spend more time as test/evaluation engineer at Boeing, soccer player, Army reservist, and, of course, new dad.

And speaking of new additions to the Future Cornellians Club, the list is extensive! **Andrew Abramson** and wife brought Carly Ann to their N. Caldwell, NJ home to meet twin sisters Heather and Lauren last June. In Upper Holland, PA, **Diana Turek-Gever** and husband Hal also had their third child. Dana joined Evan, 7, and Allison, 5, in March 1991. "First child" news comes from three families. Bill and **Rebecca Nunn Warburton** in Victoria, British Columbia welcomed David Robert James in November, while **Thomas Wohlson** and his wife celebrated the arrival of Theodore Snyder earlier, in the cold Lancaster, PA February of 1991. Celebrating his first birthday this August is **Andrew Peter Herzog**, whose parents Lisa and **Pete** call Houston, TX home; dad works as a chemical engineer for Exxon. Congratulations also go out to **Jeanne Wickham**, an accountant and now a mom of three: Joseph, 7, Laura, 2, and Louise, born Jan. 4, '91 while Jeanne's husband's six-month engineering assignment turned into a four-year stay in Benbrook, TX.

Judy Nedrow lives in Clifton Springs, NY where she is a self-employed agricultural software consultant. She reports that former roommate **Karen Lafky Stoufer** is in her second of three years in Nepal with Christian Veterinary Missions. Karen, her husband, and their two daughters are enjoying the change of pace. Other news from abroad comes from **Leslie J. Hudson** who is pursuing PhD research on the Caribbean Island of St. Lucia throughout 1992. While

I'm sure the doctorate and work with the Caribbean Natural Resources Inst. is a challenge so far from home base in Maine, one can't help but wonder if Leslie will grow accustomed to the warm weather, white sands, and blue skies so foreign to New England. Need any visitors?

Send your news and keep in touch with friends! □ **Joan Pease Keefe**, 6335 Hillary Ct., Alexandria, VA 22310; also **Karen Leung Moore**, 18 Tolland Cir., Simsbury, CT 06070.

76 What's a great way to make new friends and renew old acquaintances? Contribute to and read the *Alumni News*! That's just what happened to **Karen Klein Polakoff**. After reading April's column, Karen went directly to Littlebrook Elementary School in Princeton, NJ, where her children Lauren and Robbie are fourth- and first-graders and asked **Bob Ginsberg '64**, PhD '77, principal, if he had any idea in which Princeton school a certain M. "Suzy" Schwarz Quiles was working as a bilingual/English-as-a-second-language teacher. Bob dropped everything and immediately brought Karen to my classroom, where the three of us shared a few Cornell stories (all before the children began to arrive)! Karen and husband **Don '75** have another child, Brandon, 2. Who knows, maybe you have a classmate for a next-door-neighbor and not even know it yet!

Gregg R. Krieger and wife Joanie say they'd be happy to provide some local flavor to anyone passing through Singapore. They, along with daughters **Stephanie**, 9, and **Jocelyn**, 6, have been in Singapore for 1-1/2 years, having spent a similar time in Japan. Gregg says life is comfortable. He has a 20-minute commute to work (which has it all over New York City) as controller of JP Morgan's Singapore office. They play tennis a few times a week, go swimming whenever they want, and take exotic vacations. And they never have a problem finding a good Chinese restaurant. For your own Singapore tour, contact Gregg at 39 Mt. Sinai Rise #17-02, Fontana Hts., Singapore, Singapore 1027.

With summer travel, and Gregg's generous offer in mind, here is an update on other classmates around the world. **Nobumitsu Kobayashi** is president of Red Lobster in Japan and lives in Tokyo. **Cameron P. Munter** is currently assigned as political officer to the US Embassy in Prague (1992-95) following a State Department position as desk officer for Czechoslovak affairs since 1989. He plans to spend lots of time in Plzen and Budejovice. His wife **Marilyn (Wyatt) '75** is also a Foreign Service officer and will work as a cultural officer in Prague and "plans to lead a Bohemian lifestyle" while Daniel, 8, and Anna, 1, "will spend their days becoming acquainted with central European existential angst."

And a little closer to home for most of us are **Ward C. Naughton** and his wife, living in San Francisco. They had a second child, **William Clemens**, Aug. 11, '91. Ward recently accepted a position as chief finance officer for a publicly listed biotech company. The focus of the firm is the development of

cell therapies and procedures addressing cancer treatment and AIDS research.

Alumni House has asked us to remind you to save the date: Thurs., Oct. 15, '92 is International Spirit of Zinck's Night in cities across the United States and around the world. □ **Suzy Schwarz Quiles**, 117 Blake Ct., Old Bridge, NJ 08857.

78 Greetings to all classmates! Our whole class will be receiving this issue, and we want to encourage everybody to subscribe to the *Alumni News*. Also, if you want to see your name in print, send us some news, highlights, or funny stories that are somehow related to Cornell. Much of the news you will see in this issue from other classes will be of reunions. We hope it whets your appetite for our 15th, coming up next year. As you make your plans for next summer, remember to leave time for the Reunion. Now for some of the changes you can expect to hear more about next year:

Miriam May has moved from the New York banking world to a higher calling, becoming senior vice president for marketing and communications for the United Way of Southeastern New England. **Deborah Schapiro Friedman** has also moved up; she has been promoted to senior vice president at Weightman Public Relations. Deborah will be responsible for the development and implementation of the company's new business programs. **Stephanie J. Mitchell** has been teaching this year at the Oklahoma City U. School of Law and would love to hear from other Cornellians in or passing through Oklahoma City. **Aysel Kurda Sanderson** has finished her surgical residency in plastic and reconstructive surgery, and has moved to Seattle to start her private practice. Welcome to the Puget Sound, Aysel!

Karen Wilk Rubin moved to southern Florida about two years ago from New York, and still enjoys the palm trees, the beach, and the sun. She is nutrition director for the Seminole Tribe, and is also an editor for *Foodservice Director* magazine. Speaking of Southerners, **Douglas F. Johnson** has changed law firms, and is now at the largest law firm in southern New Jersey, Archer & Greiner. Douglas and wife **Anne (Hamilton)** have two children, Kelsey and Sam.

Other families continue to grow. **Bruce Clements and Polly (Nixdorf) '80** have Katie, 2. Bruce works with his dad, **Tom Clements '49**, as an insurance agent. **Eliot Feibush** has children **Laura**, 1, and **Aaron**, 3, and is working as a consultant in San Francisco. Two ILRies are following their career goals. **Clinton Janes** is a labor attorney for the US Department of Commerce in Washington, DC. **Christopher Antone** is an attorney with Jackson, Lewis, Schnitzler & Krupman, a management labor law firm, in Atlanta.

As practice for the Reunion, please save Oct. 15, '92 for International Spirit of Zinck's Night. More info to follow. □ **Henry E. Farber**, 6435 289th Ave., S.E., Issaquah, WA 98027; **Angela DeSilva DeRosa**, 12550 Piping Rock, No. 28, Houston, TX 77077; **Andre Martecchini**, 17 Severna Ave., Springfield, NH 07081; **Sharon Palatnik**, 145 4th Ave., Apt. 5N, NYC 10003; **Pepi F. Leids**, 154 E. Morris St., Bath, NY 14810.

79 I received a wonderful letter from **Dave "Critter" Johnston**, who graduated from the Naval War College in 1990. He married fellow Naval officer **Rita Lynn Sampson**, July 13, '91 in San Diego. Since Rita was still based on the East Coast, Critter "had fun doing what brides normally do for weddings—doing everything." Their Navy assignments have kept them apart for many months. "Still," Critter writes, "it is wonderful to be married." **James Tenser** sent news about family and friends. He has begun a new business, bought a new home in Norwalk, CT, and enjoys time with wife **Mindy** and sons **Philip**, 5, and **Joel**, 1. James keeps in touch with **Scott D. Miller '80**, an orthopedic surgeon in New Jersey; **Gary Dulberg**, a lawyer in San Francisco; **John Parlato '78**, in advertising in Baltimore; and **Barry "Captain Kush" Kushelowitz**.

Jon "H.P." Wardner, MD wrote for the first time since graduation. Before medical school, he and **Russ Urban '81**, **Steve Holmes '82**, **Dave Jones '80**, and **Steve Hubbard '80**, spent a year singing aboard a Caribbean cruiseliner. Jon practices physical medicine and rehabilitation in Ann Arbor, MI. He and wife **Monique** are active in the local Cornell Club. **Paul Graf** earned his PhD in astrophysics in 1987 at Cornell and worked on solar system exploration missions for NASA. He has relocated to Boulder, CO, where he works for Ball Aerospace and enjoys the beautiful Rocky Mountains. Back in New York City, **Liz Van Harnik** is an apparel executive for a new children's clothing company called Punch! **Richard Bobrow** is a managing partner of a company building 60 units of affordable condominiums in Bedford Stuyvesant, Brooklyn, NY. Richard and wife **Holly** welcomed **Dylan**, June 4, '90.

Classmates with two children include **Peter and Barbara Wood Rackow**, whose daughter **Julia Gale** was born on June 28, '91. Peter and Barbara report that brother **Andrew**, 4, says he is "mostly proud." **Betsy Waller Zerby** and husband **Chris** are busy with **Rebecca**, 2, and **Andrew Louis**, born Nov. 15, '91. **Toby Nagel Ratcliffe** and husband **Ray** are enjoying their daughters, **Robyn Lindsey**, born Nov. 18, '91, and **Rachel Anne**, 2. Dr. **Ira S. Rosen** and wife **Karen** have daughter **Hillary**, 2-1/2, and son **Brian Nathaniel**, born July 1991.

Geoff Hewitt is the purchasing director for the Rainbow Room in NYC. Geoff took twin sons, 3-1/2, there for breakfast last Thanksgiving Day morning before attending the Macy's Day Parade, while wife **Marla** cooked the turkey in peace. **Joanne Simon** is the accounting manager in the Sony Music international division in NYC. In Cambridge, MA, **Larry Wein** is a professor at MIT's Sloan School of Management. Larry is the recipient of a \$500,000 research grant from the National Science Foundation. He and wife **Anne** have **Alex**, 1.

Conrad Wangeman, wife **Shannon**, and daughter **Alexandra**, 1, relocated to Minneapolis, where Conrad manages the Hilton next to the convention center. Conrad asks Cornellians in the area to stop by and say hello. **Michael "Pife" Peiffer** is "alive and

Reunion columns begin on page 50.

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well" in San Diego. As an avid scuba diver, Pife has taken vacations to exotic locations. He, too, would enjoy hearing from Cornellians who live in or visit San Diego. Stay in touch! □ **Cindy Ahlgren** Shea, Cattle Walk, PO Box 1413, E. Hampton, NY 11937.

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A phone call from Assistant US Attorney **Jeff Lindy** brought news of the birth of son Isaac Alan Lindy, April 9. Jeff and wife Nancy Lynn Librett (Brown U. '78) reported the baby weighed ten pounds, two ounces. Jeff had been an Ithaca High School social studies teacher and assistant district attorney in Brooklyn. **Sharon Key** Beals wrote that she, husband Donny, and canines Jake, Roscoe, and Buster moved back to Chicago from Atlanta. Sharon started a new job as director of quality assurance with the Orval Kent Food Co., in Wheeling. She said it was tough leaving Arby's after nine years, but when the company headed to Miami Beach, it was time to move. Sharon said she'll get to see U-Hall 3's favorite calculus exam tutor, brother **Eric Key '77** (with his master's and PhD from Cornell), as well as sister-in-law **Judy Martel '78** and nieces Malka and Hannah. They live up the road in Milwaukee. She said she'll also be closer to **Beverly (DiTaranti)** and **Angelo Tramontelli** in Tarrytown, NY. The Tramontellis just had Susan, who joined Michael, 3.

Karen Govel McDermott of Perkasio, PA, a free-lance writer, said she was taking care of Delaney, 2, and Casey, 5. Husband **M. P. "Mickey" '82** was an associate creative director at the Dudnyk Co., a suburban Philadelphia advertising agency. **Hugh Connolly**, of Hopewell, NJ, started an architecture firm. His wife **Peggy (Hoffmann)** "survived" the Bristol-Myers-Squibb merger and was working as a sales operations associate for Apothecon. Daughters Erin and Hope should be 8 and 4 by now. The Connollys helped move Peggy's sister **Nancy Hoffmann** Wadhwa '78 and her husband to Bricktown, NJ, from McAllen, TX.

Donna "Casey" Case Rossato, a staff attorney in E. Hartford, Conn., wrote that she and husband **Peter '79** hold a mini-reunion every August. If it's not too late for this year, write them for an invite at 8 Greenland St., Windsor Locks, CT. Sons Kenneth and Nicholas are 9 and 3. At last report, **Jeffrey Chernak** was a staff fellow in molecular neurobiology at the National Inst. on Aging in Baltimore. He wrote that his latest travels were on a three-week safari in Kenya and on a Caribbean cruise. **Aviv Goldsmith** said he and wife **Donna (Pienkowski)** joined **Ann Fagan** and **Jeff Walters '81** on an eco-tour through Belize in January 1991. They joined other Cornellians on a ski week in Taos, NM, as well. Donna accompanied **Carie Middleton** Cabral on a trek from Santa Rosa, CA to Bellevue, WA, in Carie's Plymouth Voyager when Carie moved.

After I wrapped up this column, I remembered a note complaining about lack of certain news (in this case West Coast news) and an emphasis on too many friends' news put in by columnists. The February 10 letter was signed by Carie Leigh Cabral, infor-

mation specialist for the U. of Washington Alumni Assn., whom Aviv Goldsmith reported on above. Aviv's note, as well as hundreds of others were sent to us beginning last May 1991. If you have news, we try to get to it as quickly and objectively as possible. If we write the columns more personally when it involves people we know, that's because we can kid them without fear of hurting feelings. If you have news about yourself or your friends, and it isn't getting to us quickly enough via the News & Dues form, write or call any of us listed below.

□ **Jon Gibbs** Craig, 213 Wellesley Rd., Syracuse, NY 13207, telephone (315) 479-9900; **Jill Abrams** Klein, 12208 Devilwood Dr., Potomac, MD 20854; and **Pam Simons**, 213 Elm St., Albany, NY 12202.

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How's your summer going? Our classmates are very active all over the country. **Leslie Watson** is back in the States after three years in London. Enjoying life in Greenwich, CT, Leslie is a vice president for Chemical Bank. Les updates us on the following New Yorkers. **Alane Grosso** Baranello, a human resources specialist, and husband Tom recently had a baby girl. **Joann Minsker**, an avid scuba diver, lives in New Rochelle and is a marketing director for a publishing company. **Melissa Chefec** is setting up a new company which sells real estate through video marketing. Lida Exstein, a portfolio manager for Salomon Brothers reports seeing **Kate Furman**, **Marci Shapiro**, and **Ginger Sun**.

Lots of news from California! **Josh Korman**, a plastic surgeon, holds a clinical faculty position at Stanford U. In 1990 he married Siobhan, an actress with a PhD in psychology. In Glendale, **Richard Han** is a commercial real estate agent. **Patrick F. Brown** is the national sales manager for Power Up Software in San Mateo. **Eduardo Llach**, who lives in Fremont with his wife and two daughters, recently started his own firm, Ensemble Software. **Deborah Hirsch** is a marketing manager for Coca Cola in Irvine. **Mark Nechita**, a human resources manager, lives in San Jose. **Michael Aronson** works by day as a transportation planning consultant and by night as a musician in Oakland.

In Arizona, Dr. **Doreen Orion** is a psychiatrist and director of outpatient services at Tucson Psychiatric Inst. Also in Tucson is **Susan Ogden** Hampton, a health administrator. Many Cornellians attended Susan's October 1990 wedding to Carlton. Living in Houston, TX are **Glenn Russo** and **Robert Contreras**. **Phebe Ladd** Mertes, a research assistant, lives in College Station, TX with husband Mike and two sons. The Mertes family lives on an eight-acre farm with goats, chickens, and ducks! **Sheila Gorman** Stefel is a lobbyist in Lansing, MI. Sheila writes that **Tony Scialabba** married Melissa Kurtzman in March 1990. They are both practicing law in Philadelphia. In Oregon, **Linda Drago Rhoads** (Mrs. **Craig '82**) left the hectic world of marketing to enjoy life with her two daughters.

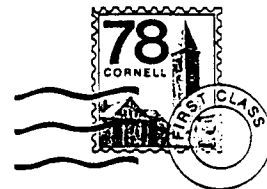
In the Boston area, **Kenneth Sargent** is a real estate developer for Liberty Properties. In Lenox, **Renee Miller** Mizia is a

business developer for GE Plastics. Living in Milton, MA with their son are **E. W. "Ned" Pride '80** and **Ann (Schuter) '82**. Ned is an insurance agent for Northwestern Mutual Life. Here is a list of class council members not already published: **Donald C. O'Connor**, **Paul Salvatore**, **Hope Taylor** Scott, **Sara Schepps**, **Betsy Silverfine**, **Monique Van Perlstien** Stadulis and **Tom**, **James Tulsy**, **Russ Urban**, **Matt Wager**, **Theresa Kronik** Wrobel, **Michael J. Young**, **Jessica Perlstien** Zachs, and **Robert Zeidman**.

Save the date: International Spirit of Zinck's Night is Oct. 15, '92! In the meantime, let us know what you did during summer vacation! □ **Kathleen Philbin** LaShoto, 114 Harrington Rd., Waltham, MA 02154; **Robin Rosenberg**, 2600 Netherland Ave., Apt. 201, Riverdale, NY 10463; **Jennifer Read** Campbell, 103 Crescent Rd., Glastonbury, CT 06033.

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Hopefully, you have by now sent in your News & Dues form. If not, do it soon, with news, please! I will try to fit into this column as much as I can from the news submitted last year, but which we haven't yet had a chance to print. Here goes! Wedding bells rang for the following classmates: **Martin Heslin**, a surgical resident at New York U. Medical Center, who wed



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CLASS NOTES

Amy Quinn in December 1991; **Helen Schulman**, author of *Out of Time*, published by Athenium, last year married Boice Handy in January; and **Susan Ades**, an exhibition project director at the Smithsonian Institution, who tied the knot with Stephen Lawler last September. **John Fraser** married **Amy Brown '84** in June 1990. They live in Chicago, where Amy is an advertising manager for Citibank and John is vice president of short-term finance at Continental Bank. **Matthew Tager** sent news of the wedding of **Doug Leyens** to Donna Wolf. Matthew came East to attend the wedding from his home in California, where he works in interior design. While in California, Matthew has spent time with **Peter Morris**, now working at the US Attorney's office.

Elizabeth Forman, who graduated from Purdue's Krannert Graduate School of Management in 1990 and now works at GE Aircraft Engines in Cincinnati, reports that **Janet (Gill)** and **Reggie Fils-Aime** and their two sons recently moved to Los Angeles; and that **Anne Ryan** married Bob Goldman in the summer of 1990.

If you attend our 10th Reunion next year, make sure you stop in at Jay's Cafe at 114 N. Cayuga St., owned by **Jeffrey "Jay" Solomon**. Jay is a chef, cooking instructor, and author of two cookbooks: *A Taste of the Tropics* and *Condiments!*

I recently heard from **Scott** and **Diane Hiller** who, along with Jon Christopher, are relocating to Fairfax, VA, where Scott will be working with Networks Management Inc. **Mary Milmo** Rogers reported that she and husband Andrew have a new son, Christopher Edward, born Nov. 13, '91. He joins brother Nicholas. Mary and Andrew own The Rogers Group, a marketing communications firm and live in Cazenovia, NY. **Abbie Bookbinder** Meyer had son Jack on July 30, '91, who joins sister Madison. **Julie (Doig)** and **Jeff McPeck '82** had daughter Brenna Amanda in February 1991. Julie also let us know that **Lynda deAnguera** Koers and husband Ken have daughter Katy, now about 2; **Holly Wietgreffe** Ross and husband Tom have daughter Emily and live in Dryden, NY; and **Nancy Imhof** Schneider and husband Joe live near Albany.

Well, I have more news, but I'm out of space. Save the date—International Spirit of Zinck's Night is Oct. 15, '92. Note my new address! **Michele Silverman** Krantz, 2790 Belgrave Rd., Pepper Pike, OH 44124; and **Caroleen Vaughan**, PO Box 8256, Radnor, PA 19087.

84 Don't snooze or you will lose when you don't fill out your News & Dues form! Hellooo; is there a writer in the house? The 1992-93 forms are now being sent out to all classmates. Be sure to fill yours out and remind a friend to do the same. If you can't put in words what is going on in your life, you may want to contact the following classmates: **Jill Smilow** is employed by The Horn Book Inc.; Jill is a marketing and advertising manager for Horn and reviews published journals of books for children and adults. Jill currently resides in Cambridge, MA. If Jill can't find a story in your life, contact **Kathryn**

McCullough, a story analyst who resides in Studio City, CA. Kathryn reads scripts for several motion picture production companies and is also working on a few scripts of her own; maybe she can make your experiences become an adventure! If you need a journalist, try contacting **Tom Allon**; Tom resides in New York City and is the managing editor of a weekly newspaper in Manhattan. Who knows, you might have a best seller that will need a little advertising and promo? **Vicki Seiden** Sherman is the one you might contact. Vicki and husband Jeff now reside in Millwood, NY, where she enjoys a short 15-minute commute to work. Recently, Vicki was in contact with a few of our 'mates including **Laura Beckwith**, and **Jeff** and **Beth Marshall Marfurt**, who, with son Brett, recently moved into a larger house in Schenectady, NY. Vicki also reports that **Adrienne Bell** Podell is now a social worker near her home in New Jersey.

You may need to go to a quiet place somewhere in the country to gather your thoughts for your dues form. If **Barbara Mikler** Crandon and husband Duane are done remodeling their farmhouse in Lyons, NY, you might just find that's the place. Barbara and Duane are members of the Young Farmers and Ranchers Program of Wayne County, part of a national organization of farm families. If they don't have space for you, Barbara reports that there are other members of YF&RP in Wayne County who are also classmates, including **Karla** and **Charles "Chip" Bailey**, **Bambi (Cope)** and **Mark Scott**.

If farm country is not your style, go for the mountains! This is what **Owen Perillo** and **Tom Burke** have done since renewing their friendship at our 5th Reunion. Owen reports that he and Tom have been involved in several fun expeditions, including skiing the mountains of Utah and visiting the mountains of Australia and New Zealand. You could probably get the dues form done, while you're at it. Owen is employed by Andersen Consulting's world headquarters; he has been promoted to manager of the central region telecommunications practice and his travels bring him to San Francisco, New York, Los Angeles, and Hawaii.

One problem that might arise if you decided to publish your dues form personal news is that of hiring someone to handle your legal affairs. Will you really need one? **Chuck Oppenheim** would probably think so. He lives in Pasadena, CA and practices law with McDermott & Traimer. If Chuck cannot help you try **Bill Nolan**, who with wife **Alicia "Lisa" (Lawless)** recently built a home in Powell, OH. Bill is an attorney with Jones, Day, Reavis & Pogue of Columbus, OH, while Lisa is a human resource coordinator for Honda of America Mfg. in Marysville, OH. If Marysville is too far for you, try New York City. **Lisa Sotto** recently moved from the Bronx to Manhattan, where she practices environmental law for Hunton & Williams. Lisa may get the job done for you, considering one of her hobbies is throwing pots. Whoa, stand back! Lisa frequently meets with **Tammy Bieber**, **Marla Hamberger**, **Joy Feldman** Bunson, and **Mark Woodard '83** and **Robert Hamberger '80**. Need help to write out the news

section of the dues form? Give **Theodore Kalinka** a call. Theo-dore has his own professional recruiting service in Paramus, NJ where he recruits office support, financial, and engineering professionals. Theodore, can you find us a writer?

So, the best way to keep all your classmates up to date on your life is to return your dues form with news for us to include in this column! There may be some lag time but we get it done. And if you feel too much time has elapsed without seeing your news in print, drop **Lisa Starsky** Bronstein or me another note. How else would you know that **Deborah Goldman** stays in touch with **Beverly Pincus**, who is completing her PhD at Yeshiva U., and **Ellen Strauss** Friedman, an attorney in NYC who with her husband recently purchased a home in Larchmont, NY! Whew! Deborah also reports that she completed her MBA at Columbia U. and now lives in Pittsburgh. Deborah is employed as an associate product manager for Smith Kline Beecham Consumer Brands, where she is responsible for marketing feminine hygiene products. Thanks for the news, Deborah! **Tim Becker**, 4145 Landing Dr. #3a, Aurora, IL 60504; also, **Lisa Starsky** Bronstein, 77 Haverford Ct., Hillsborough, NJ 08876.

85

Many of you probably saw the issue of *New York Magazine* that featured an article entitled, "Best Doctors in New York." I don't know about you, but I was miffed that none of our classmates was included in this esteemed assemblage. To redress this grievance, I present, "Soon to Be the Best Doctors in the World: Physicians in the Cornell Class of '85": **Bruce Fischer** is an internal medicine resident, as are **Glenn Genest**, at the William Beaumont Medical Center in El Paso, TX, **Eldy Dale**, who was selected to be chief resident at the U. of Rochester's Strong Memorial Hospital, and colleague **Carolyn Dambrosio**, also at Strong. Carolyn not only served as president of the student council and of the research honor society at Georgetown med school, from which she received an MD/MS with distinction in research, but also her research on colon cancer and diet was published in the *Journal of Nutrition*!

Scott Chapman also achieved political success in the midst of his medical studies. Scott was class president at the National College of Chiropractics and is now a resident in orthopedics. **Howard Gelb** and **Alex Badia** are orthopedic surgery residents, U. of Pennsylvania and New York U., respectively.

Nicholas Theodore, a Georgetown med school honors grad, is following his general surgery internship at Bethesda Naval Hospital with a neurosurgery residency at Loma Linda U. Medical Center. Also in the brain business are **David Cooper**, a neurosurgery resident at the SUNY Health Center in Syracuse, and **Gregory Rubino**, a neurosurgery resident at UCLA Medical Center, who toured the wine-growing regions of France and says that he's "come a long way since Wednesday afternoon wine-tasting classes in the Hotel school." Just don't imbibe that French vino before brain

surgery, doc!

The eyes have it for **Joseph Sowka**, director of eye care at the Delaware Valley Medical Assn. Joseph reports that he "published a chapter on retinal disease in a textbook on eye disease" and that he is "currently writing another chapter for a textbook on neurological eye disease." **Mike Geschwind** is also doing research in neuroscience in the Albert Einstein MD/PhD program. Mike reports that he bicycled around the Baltic Sea as a member of International Physicians for the Prevention of Nuclear War, a group that included med students and doctors from the USSR, Poland, Germany, and Denmark. When not cycling for peace or studying brains, Mike somehow finds time to practice his Tae Kwon Do, the martial art in which he earned a black belt. (I feel like such a sloth!)

Other doctors in the Class of '85, whom I'm guessing lead a slightly more sedentary lifestyle, include: **Shirley Fox**, at U. of Minnesota med school, who is researching the provision of healthcare to Native Americans; **Avner Leon**, at Ben Gurion U. med school; **John Robb**, a resident at Montreal General Hospital; **Robert Kapel**; **Laurie Rabowitz** Lefkowitz, who completed a residency in podiatric medicine and foot surgery at the VA Hospital in Washington, DC and is in private practice in Rochester; **George Dickstein**, at the New England Medical Center; **Asha Das**, at New York Hospital; **Mark Bleiweis**, a general surgery resident; **David Kang**, with Mountainside Family Practice Associates in Verona, NJ; **Julie Jerome** Sherwood, a family practice resident who lives "on the side of a mountain in Casper, WY, where antelope and deer graze in our yard"; **Michael Cheng**, at Toronto General Hospital; **Joseph Schwab**, a resident at the hospital of the U. of Medicine and Dentistry of New Jersey in Newark; **Ada Wang**, a diagnostic radiology resident at U. of Maryland; and **Michi Yukawa**, a resident at the Miriam Hospital in Providence.

Finally, I would be remiss if I did not mention our classmates in the allied health fields, such as **Julie Reese**, a psychotherapist in Chicago; **Mary Ledeger** Whalen, a neuropsychology examiner at Rush Presbyterian Hospital in Chicago; **Vivian Weinblatt**, a genetic counselor at Jefferson U. Hospital in Philadelphia; and the sole dentist among us who filled out a News & Dues form, **Aaron Osofsky**, at U. of Buffalo dental school. Aaron tells me that he developed "image database specifications for the problem-based learning Hypermedia Research Project." What this has to do with the war against gingivitis is anybody's guess, but it is certainly an impressive-sounding way to end this column. Until next month, stay healthy, be happy, and write often. **Risa Mish**, 630 1st Ave., #5H, NYC 10016.

86

Lots of stored-up news, so I'll get right to it. If some of this has become a bit dusty since you wrote us, please update me! A reminder to those of you who report engagements, upcoming weddings, or expected births. We write about any of those joyous events after the wedding or birth occurs. So, be sure to fill us in after

the happy event, okay? Nuptial nuggets: **Todd Baker**, who was working in the corporate finance and banking department of Security Pacific Merchant Bank in New York City, tied the knot a while back with Beth Ellen Cuda. Among the ushers: **Chris Fillo**, **Javier Masias**, and **Doug Forman '85**. **Amy (Kates)** recently married Muhammed Saric, a doctor from Yugoslavia. Last time she wrote, they were living in New York City while he finished a PhD in pharmacology and she worked as a NYC planner (hoping to hang onto her job through the fiscal crisis).

Mike Slusar and **Judy Konkoly** also made it official a while ago, in the presence of, among others, **Mark Dembo**, **Mike Kraskow**, **Jeff Pearlberg**, **Jim Dickey**, **Rich Meisner**, and **Michael Burns**. The groom was promoted to corporate banking officer at National City Bank in Cleveland, after earning his MBA from Duke.

Now here's a life I wouldn't mind: **Emily Sawers Berlinghof** finished her MBA in marketing and finance at J. L. Kellogg Graduate School of Management. For a graduation present, husband **B. Todd '85** was to take her on a relaxing trip to Hawaii, where they intended to visit many Cornellians. After that, Emily planned to spend her summer golfing and sailing in Chicago. She had also reported spending six weeks in Australia and New Zealand, touring, sailing, and collecting wine for Todd's growing collection. Also in Chicago is **Lida Rodriguez** Bringe, who has undertaken a career as a fiddle player. Lida (who lives in Arlington Heights) is trying to catch up with **Lisa Walker**. Anyone know where Lisa is?

W. F. Eric "Cool Breeze" Davis, who has been spending his time flying B-52s for the USAF, was stationed in Texas, as this was written. He tries to get to California as often as possible, and has run into **Chris Pohalski**, reportedly growing his hair long and working on his PhD in electrical engineering and tan (not necessarily in that order) at Stanford.

Among the more adventurous of our classmates is **Susan Seligsohn** Howell, who spent two weeks in Costa Rica hiking through the rain forest and learning about plant and animal life—as well as what we can do to help preserve the dying resource. Among the sightings: a three-toed sloth, an anteater (that was interested in their lunch), and white-faced monkeys. **Jeffrey Klausner**, now a physician with New York City Medical Center, recently returned from ten months in Zaire, where he was studying AIDS epidemiology with the Centers of Disease Control.

And now for news of prospective Cornellians: **Mary Ann Rimkunas** Gundel and husband Jeff brought Annemarie Catherine into the world in February 1991. **Julie Jacobs** Henry gave birth to Alayla Jewel (an objective source tells us she's beautiful); and **Michael Beller** and wife Susan became proud parents of their first child, Ilana, in March 1991.

Neil Goldstein is practicing law in Manhattan at Amster, Rothstein, and Ebenstein, having graduated from the U. of Connecticut law school. That's all for the moment, folks. Write again soon! **Karen**

Dillon, 23 Virginia Rd., Reading, MA 01867 or 37 Thornbury Ct., Chepstow Villas, London W11 2RE, England.

88

As I prepared this month's column, I realized something which resulted in a curious sort of introspection. What is this insignificant pearl of wisdom? Very simply, we have now been out longer than we were in. What does this mean, if anything? Send in your answers the next time you mail news! There is certainly no paucity of lawyers in this month's column. **Dawn Levy Weinstein** and **Adam** recently celebrated their second wedding anniversary at their upper West Side apartment in Manhattan. Dawn graduated last year with distinction from Hofstra's law school and now works for the labor and employment law firm of David Raff. Adam works part time as a corporate research analyst at Fried Frank Shriver Harris and Jacobson and is in his first year in the evening division at Fordham's law school. Dawn regularly sees **Abbey Gershbein**, who is in her second year at Downstate Medical School in Brooklyn and **Jill Katz**, a recent graduate of the Fordham business school, who also lives on the upper West Side. Both Abbey and Jill were bridesmaids at Dawn and Adam's wedding. Dawn also writes that after graduating from the New York U. law school last year, **Marcelle "Marcy" Joseph** went to Oxford to pursue a master's of law. **Philip Kaplan** returned from Oxford and is now working towards a PhD in ancient history at Penn.

Nina Fastenberg Auerbach is in Manhattan with husband Mitchell teaching elementary school. The Big Apple is also home to **Ronda Chalson '87**, a marketing manager for Counsel Press. Back to the lawyers, **Nancy Henken Stuzin** graduated from Hofstra's law school and is an associate at Simonson Hess and Leibowitz, while husband **Randy** is an associate at Cravath Swaine and Moore. **Hal Feldman** is in his second year at the Albert Einstein medical school. **Ramon Reyes** writes that he successfully completed his third year at the Brooklyn law school, where he serves as editor-in-chief of the *Brooklyn Journal of International Law*. **Tom D. Perreault '89** is managing editor and other *Journal* staff members include **Jessica Hausknecht '90**, **Nina Kim '87**, and **Peter Chin '87**. Tom is married to **Elisa (Diamond)**. Back at Cornell, Ramon was the "light man" for **Scott E. Bailey's** band, Popthing. Scott is still jamming with the band while working as a paralegal for Arent Fox in New York City. Ramon also writes that **Lisa Simms** is the assistant manager of Bloomingdale's linen department, **Aaron Spitz** is finishing his fourth year at the Medical College and **Naseer Hashim** is an associate with Skadden Arps.

Outside New York, **Kevin Murray** recently tied the knot with Marjorie Ann Vieta in Cincinnati. Both work for Procter & Gamble; Kevin is a product development engineer and Marjorie is an administrative assistant. While Kevin's in wedlock, **T. P. Enders '90** is in dry dock. Actually, his boat

is in a San Diego dry dock for the next six months while he travels with the Navy to the Persian Gulf on the USF **Ogden**. **Michael Eames '89** lives in Hollywood, CA, where he administers music publishing rights for artists, including those of Jimi Hendrix. **William F. Hawkins** was recently deployed on the USS *Normandy* for a six-month tour in the Mediterranean. Maybe you'll "bump" into T. P., William!

Back in the US, **Susan Ellis** is curator at the Wichita County Heritage Society in Wichita Falls, Texas. She reports that **Kirsten Fowles** works for an advertising firm in Manhattan. Also, **Julie Santiago** graduated from the Albany law school back in June 1991, at the same time that **Mark R. Zimmerman** earned his JD from the U. of Florida. **Jama Gibbs** earned her master's in social work from Boston U. and lives in New Jersey where, at last word, she worked as a legal advocate for the Battered Women's Service. **Judy Burton Gaines** recently married **Greg '90** (Hotel), and they live in western New Jersey. Guests **J. O. "Jake" White** and **Larry Mcafoos** sang at the wedding. Hotelie **Stephen Blake '89** was best man; he now runs a restaurant in Minneapolis. After working as director of food and beverage for the Omni Park Central Hotel in NYC and chef tournant for Le Cirque restaurant there, **Brett Traussi** is food and beverage manager at Harbour Village Beach Resort in the Dutch Caribbean: "It features a quarter-mile stretch of white sand beach dotted with palm trees." Not bad, Brett! With our first official Reunion less than one year away (yes, our fifth year!), June 10-13, '93, the *Alumni News* is a terrific way to catch up on old friends and keep on top of things. If you received this complimentary issue, please consider becoming a dues-paying member of our class! If you are interested in helping plan or run our Reunion weekend, please contact **Stacy Smith Ross** at (716) 442-9588 or **Christina O'Neil** at (607) 273-3143. Thanks to all who called or sent news. Remember, the best chance to have your news reported promptly is to drop your correspondents a quick note. All the best.

Jacques Boubli, 433 E. 80th St. #19, NYC 10021-0609; **Pamela Chertok Caine**, 250 Gorge Rd., #5G, Cliffside Park, NJ 07010; **Jason McGill**, 470 W. 11th St., Claremont, CA 91711-4111.

89

I hope you are having a wonderful summer and taking advantage of the warm weather. **Elise Billings**, class president, asked that I pass this important information on to you. Thursday, Oct. 15, '92 has been declared International Spirit of Zinck's Night. Details will follow, but don't forget to mark your calendar today! As you may already know, our class is sponsoring several Cornell Tradition Fellowships, and this year they are helping **Jude Baldwin '92**, **Kim O'Brien '94**, and **Andrej Wisnewski '93**. Remember to pay your class dues. Fill out and return the News & Dues forms as soon as possible—the more news you put on your forms, the easier it makes our job as class correspondents! On the form you will see a place to order your class T-shirt (which has our magnificent class logo on it)

for only \$12.50. Don't go the entire summer without wearing this shirt to the beach; classmates may notice you! Last, but not least, keep your eyes peeled for information about a fall Reunion Kick-Off event in a few major cities, and remember our Reunion Chairs **John Dunn** and **Lisa Waldman** are always looking for volunteers! Call Alumni House, (607) 255-1966 for more information.

Now the fun stuff: **Stacy Jentis** wrote about what she and her friends have been doing lately. Stacy just completed her third year at the Pennsylvania College of Optometry in Philadelphia. Next year she will be traveling to Charlotte, NC, West Haven, CT and Roseland, NJ to do optometric externships. Stacy reports that **Linda Popejoy** and **Seth Speyer** were married at Cornell this summer. After the wedding they moved to the Los Angeles area, where Linda is doing a one-year clerkship for a federal district court judge in Santa Ana, and Seth is attending the UCLA business school, focusing on non-profit arts administration. Linda and Seth report that **Jennifer Main**, their previous apartmentmate, graduated from Harvard's Kennedy School of Government last spring and is living in Washington, DC, working for the Office of Management and Budget. **Sanket Atal** is working for Informiz Software in Portland, OR. **Ross Scott Rubin** works for McKinsey & Co. in New York City. His first book dealing with computers was published this spring. Another classmate, **Mark Tashkovich**, had his book, *In The Town Where I Was Born*, published. Way to go, Ross and Mark!

Lisa Almeder and **Chris Paulu** were married in Maine during the summer of 1991 and now live in the Boston area. Lisa finished her third year of medical school at Boston U., and Chris is working towards a PhD in public health at BU. **J. Alex Martin** wrote to say that he recently came back from working in London, and while vacationing in Paris he ran into **Z. B. "Salo" Lekach '88**. Congratulations are in order for all of those who recently graduated from law school, including: **Lisa Waldman** (Emory), **Faith Kaminsky** (NYU), **Shari Fagen** (Brooklyn), **Howard Spector** (Vanderbilt), and **Iliisa Rubinstein** (Fordham).

Malin Haugwitz wrote, "Greetings from the land of sauerkraut, good beer, and the infamous and beloved bratwurst!" Malin works as an assistant to a newly elected member of parliament from Mannheim (Germany), doing mainly research and translations. **Steve Juhasz** is working at Jaffe Acoustics as an acoustical consultant in Norwalk, CT. **Dave Harap** recently joined Howe Lewis International in NYC as director of research. **Karen L. Schmidt** is a social worker at Plus XII Youth & Family Services in Bronx, NY. **Joseph Toscano** is a sales rep for Carnation and works out of Williamsville, NY. **Cybele Thompson** is a project manager at Mytsui Kensetsu Development in Newport Beach, CA. **Amy Parker** is catering manager for the Hyatt Regency Suites in Palm Springs. **Zach Kollias** left his job at Household Bank in Berwyn, IL to attend the Fuqua School of Business at Duke. Before his studies begin, he and **Robert C. Gates '90** are traveling around Europe for five weeks.

Reunion columns begin on page 50.

A Meeting in Honduras

A few days prior to the New Year 1992," writes Theodore Endreny '90 (shown at far right in this photograph taken that day), "six Cornell alumni found themselves sharing the ambience along Trujillo, Honduras's Caribbean beach, and enjoyed the surprise of discovering their common academic training.

The group includes, from left, Kris Merschrod '66, MPS '74, PhD '81; Marjorie Lansdale, '88-89 Grad; Bruce M. Lansdale, MS Ag '49; Jeffrey Lansdale, PhD '91, who is married to Marjorie; Laura German '91; and Endreny. Their Cornell experience covers half a century, Endreny notes, but "the entire crew did their work in the Col-



lege of Agriculture and Life Sciences and all currently pursue careers in the development of both human and natural resources; *i.e.*, rural sociology, agricultural education, women's programs, and wildlands conservation." Five of the group are involved in projects in Honduras, from A.I.D. to the Peace Corps, from helping a group from Amsterdam to performing extension work for Zamoramo Agricultural School. The sixth, Bruce Lansdale, writes Endreny, "held his own and imparted much practical wisdom" based on his long residence in Greece and work with the American Farm School there.

In the closing words of Theodore Endreny, reporting from Trujillo, "Columbus's port on the fourth voyage," he admits that "Although another alumnus warns of such institutional groupings of people as 'meaningless . . . granfalloon' (Kurt Vonnegut '44, *Cats Cradle*), we sensed a truly deeper common connection beyond our alma mater. Warmed by the tropical sun and festive spirit, we passed the conversation and afternoon with little Cornell propaganda, but much celebrating of our life successes."

Rena Gyftopoulos is an engineer assistant at Thermo Electron in Waltham, MA. **Todd McClimans** is an engineer at General Electric in Erie, PA. **Jodi Glogorski** is an underwriter for Mutual Benefit Life of Newark, NJ. **Kathy Westfall Marko** is a US Navy dietitian in Bethesda, MD.

Pamela Markell is a research technician at Dana-Farber Cancer Inst. in Boston. Pam wrote that **E. R. "Ted" Shafer** is in Dallas, working for Texas Instruments. She also keeps in touch with **Mike Ocampo**, who served in the Persian Gulf, **R. Cam** and **Peg Curan Haugen**, who are both in Portland, OR at graduate and medical school, respectively.

That's all the room I have for now. Please keep sending information about what you and your friends are doing. Then you will be able to see *your* name in print! □ **Stephanie A. Bloom**, 401 E. 80th St., #32D, NYC 10021.

90 A famous Cornellian once said, "Stop procrastinating and you'll have more time to drink champagne." So I'll forget the mushy, reverious description and get on with the reason you paid to receive this publication. A little gossip here and there is almost worth foregoing a \$30 venison entree the next time you visit Turback's in Ithaca. Maybe that's where **Stephanie Rowe** and her friends went for their recent rendezvous in the City of Gorges. Stephanie traveled from Arlington, VA to see **Karen M. Murray**, **Laura Powers '91**, and **Matt Schneider**. How disconcerting it must have been to have seen a Wendy's fast food restaurant on the corner of Dryden Rd. and College Ave. According to Steph, "We consoled ourselves with liter mugs of the Chapter House's own." Cornellians attending a party later this spring to celebrate Stephanie's big promotion at Booz-Allen & Hamilton included **Christine Fleming**, **Rick Perry '89**, **Chris Soberg '89**, **Cheryl Donnelly '89**, **Liza Cohen '91**, **Ellen Goode '91**, **Kristen Miller '91**, and **Courtney Stark '91**. In May, Stephanie took a trip to Dewey Beach with members of Booz-Allen's New York City office.

Nancy Calkin is now a psychiatric social worker at Harry Stack Sullivan Mental Health Clinic in Norwich, NY. As of last December, she finished a master's degree in social work at West Virginia U. in Morgantown. Congratulations! Far above Cayuga's waters, four engineers expected to finish their own master's degrees in June: **Chris Bett**, **Diana Choi**, **Jim Coughlin**, and **Eric Hagberg**. Diana was to return to work at Hughes in Los Angeles, and Jim, to his job at Raytheon, outside Boston. (Why not? The companies paid for the extra degree!) Eric moved to San Francisco this month, after a three-week vacation in Tokyo. While in Ithaca, he spotted **Ian Kline**, who works for Cornell, and **Kim Abell**.

It's impossible for us to scoop the *NY Times*. It reported long ago that **Jennifer Choi**, an equity marketing specialist at Merrill Lynch in NYC, married Paul Um. He isn't one of us—a graduate of Boston U., no less. (Who will ever forget "Screw BU, and Harvard too?") He is working on an MBA

at New York U. and as an analyst for Pitney Bowes in Stamford, CT. Equally timely to reporting that December wedding is **Jennifer Dixon's** wedding, also last year. She married Keith Gledhill in her hometown of Galion, OH, and they moved to San Diego.

More sad news from 1991 is the death of **Charles J. Pollard III** last June. He had been living in Naples, FL. It is always difficult to hear this kind of news about a classmate.

An aerogramme arrived from **Margaret Sancho**, who will be working as an English teacher in a small village between Cameroon and Chad until July 1993. "Imagine my surprise when I went to my Peace Corps training session and met **Abigail Rose**. She is also teaching English as a second language at a secondary school, but her village is WAY out there, a real bush post. My village is 1-1/2 hours away from a major city, but from Abigail's post it takes four hours just to get to the road." Margaret and Abigail have also met up with **Dave Woodward**, who is involved with some engineering and architectural projects in Garoua. All three extend an open invitation to visit what they call the "three Cs"—the Cornell Connection in Cameroon.

If, however, you won't be traveling in West Africa this fall, don't forget the International Spirit of Zinck's Night coming to a bar near you on October 15. Until then, think about Cornell and send us your news. **Jennifer McComb**, 2808 Kinloch Dr., Orlando, FL 32817; **Saman Zia-Zarifi**, 31 Maplewood Rd., Ithaca, NY 14850; **Regina Duffey**, 1850 Center Rd., W. Seneca, NY 14224; **Kristyn Benzinger**, 14013 Captains Row 107, Marina del Rey, CA 90292.

91 Thanks to all '91ers who took the time to write to let us know what is going on. Here's what some of our classmates have to say: **Lisa Epstein** is "down in Houston" with **Jennifer Gray**, former Hangover **John Hedlund**, and many other Cornellians. She will be attending the U. of Houston this fall for her master's in higher education. Lisa added that **Tammy Kahn** is finishing her master's in sports psychology and **Narish Patel** is at the Baylor medical school in Houston. Postmarked Chiba, Japan, a letter from **Simon Atkins** included his current living and working situation in Japan. Simon is a global meteorologist for a firm called Weathernews, where he searches worldwide for weather information. He reports having seen many classmates during his stay in Japan and many are trying to work together to organize the Cornell Club in Japan. Simon added that best friend **Michael McLaughlin** is "looking for a way to take the tropics" with his degree in horticulture.

The marriage of classmate **Karen Casery** to **Brian Daniels '90** on April 11 in the Boston area was reported in a letter from **Kyle Yang**. He explained that the evening was a mini-reunion for **Chris Selley**, **Stephen Merz**, **Dini Sathe '90**, and **Eve Ogden '92**. Kyle also wrote that before the newlyweds escaped to their honeymoon cruise in the Caribbean, their fellow alumni serenaded them with a short poem sung to the tune of the "Alma Mater." **Allison**

Crandall also wrote in about a wedding—her own! **Allison** and husband **Brian Armieri '90** were married in Peekskill, NY and had a guest list full of Cornellians. Among those attending were **Jennifer Kisel**, **Deb Buxbaum**, who is currently attending Hofstra Law School, **Robert Kurzban**, who is working in France at the newly-opened Euro Disney after which he plans to go to graduate school, **Wyatt Yee '90**, **A. K. "Lainie" Rivere**, **Dorine Colabella**, and **Jacob Freivald**. **Allison** also wrote that she is working towards a PhD in food science at Rutgers, where she was elected president of the Food Science Graduate Student Assn. She is working on a bio-preservation system to assure the safety of minimally processed refrigerated meat products. About **Jacob Freivald**, the Dept. of the Navy announced that he was commissioned a Marine second lieutenant. More releases from the Navy reported the assignments of other classmates. **Edward McComb**, commissioned an ensign, will be attending Navy's nuclear power school in Orlando, FL. **Jonathan Lovejoy** and **James Lewis** were also commissioned as ensigns. Another news release announced that **Geoffrey Gordon** joined the GE Research and Development Center as a computer scientist in Schenectady, NY. **Geoffrey** previously worked as a consultant and co-op student there.

Ariane Schreiber is a congressional aide as a system's manager in Congressman Lowey's office in Washington, DC. She moved from NYC and said she "loves the change." Both **Margaret Chow** and **Christopher Proulx** are working at ARA Leisure Services Inc. **Margaret** is an assistant division manager in Reno, NV, while **Christopher** is an assistant food service director at Pratt & Whitney in E. Hartford, CT. Apparently, **Christopher** has been moving around a great deal with ARA. He first worked in Kingston, NY for ARA services at IBM and was transferred to Hartford to the ARA account at The Travelers, before landing the position at Pratt & Whitney.

There is always news about classmates continuing their education. **Paul Brunk** is in a PhD program in philosophy at the U. of Illinois, where **Theodore Steinbrenner** is also attending graduate school in electrical engineering. **Paul** reports that he plays racquetball with **Paul Partyka**, who is at the U. of Illinois studying material science. **Eric Rauchway** is at Stanford as a PhD candidate in American history. Classmates studying medicine include **Doantrang T. Du**, at the Mt. Sinai School of Medicine in NYC, and **John Wigneswaran**, who has completed his first year at Tufts in Boston. **Michael Gimbel** is at Duke's medical school, where he attends classes with **Maryellen "Melly" Goodell** and **Doug Skarada**. **Rachel Przybyla** wrote that she and **Tony Magnano**, **Scott Schissel**, **Brian Yuh**, and **Wenhour "Howie" Wu** are all attending Columbia U. College of Physicians and Surgeons.

Again, a huge thanks to everyone who took the time to write and report what's going on. We love hearing from you and can only report what you tell us. Enjoy the rest of your summer. **Melanie Bloom**, 128 E. 85th St., Apt. #4B, NYC 10028.

92

Remember when we used to go to Cornell? Here we are in the *Alumni News* "Class Notes" with the big "92" announcing our introduction into the alumni world. It may seem difficult to believe we are official graduates—our senior year passed by quickly, and now we are in so many different places, ready to embark upon so many different things.

Your classmates want to know what these widely varied "things" are and we, as your class correspondents, are here to convey this news to them. As your plans be-

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come definite, write to one of us or to the *Alumni News*. Don't hesitate to share your information; it will keep connections alive. So here's the deal—you contact one of us, we process the information and include it as soon as possible in our column. Don't worry if it doesn't appear right away; remember, there are only about 3,000 newsworthy members of the Class of '92, all eager to have their stories published, and the publishing lead-time is about three months. Our addresses will appear with each column, so keep us updated!

There are other ways to maintain the Cornell connection—your class officers, for example, will provide ties to university and alumni life. They are President **Meredith Rosenberg**, Vice President **Kate Buehl**, Treasurer **Jonathan Simon**, and Secretary **Michelle Struble**. The expanded council includes Cornell Fund Representatives **Alison Abel** and **Steven Segaloff**, and Reunion Chairs **Alyssa Handler**, **Marc Wallace**, and **Allison Morris**. You'll be hearing about class activities in your region and in Ithaca. If you're interested in getting involved, by all means, get in touch with one of our officers.

And, as for the recent news of classmates, **Douglas Delamater** is taking a unique twist to the "head to Europe after graduation plan." He is conducting field and archival research on Napoleonic warfare for Glory Games Inc. **Sarah Chambers** is interning with Hyatt Resort in Lake Tahoe for the summer, while **Kenneth Christy** is attending the US Navy's Nuclear Power School in Orlando, FL, after successfully completing four years in the Navy ROTC program. Heading for Auburn, NY, **Andrew Wormuth** is joining four other Cornell grads to work on a 2,000-acre, 300-cow dairy farm.

Jenny Andrews will be traveling the country with the musical, "Up With People," living with local families and performing community service. Also touring the country is **Lara Medoff**, biking to California before starting graduate school at Stanford. **Wendy Mishkin** will tour the West Coast before heading to Washington, DC, for an internship on Capitol Hill. **Liz Robbins** is in DC, as well, interning at *The Washington Post*. Making up for the lack of sunshine in Ithaca, **Alison Nordt** is spending the year at Club Med to teach scuba diving.

Wendy Griffen has started working in sales management systems for Procter & Gamble in Cincinnati. Another early job starter is **Hugh Wheeler**, who is beginning work in information systems at First Boston Corp. in New York City. Three of our peers expected to be in Japan for the summer: **Martin Beversdorf**, studying as a Fulbright scholar; **Kevin Schwartz**, taking an intensive Japanese course as a part of an engineering internship program; and **Richard Brewer**, teaching English for one year.

As for us, we're spending the next five years writing this column. Keep writing, keep reading, and be in touch soon! **Jade Chao**, 3011 Oakwood Lane, Torrance, CA 90505; **Debbie Feinstein**, 2305 Countryside Dr., Silver Spring, MD 20905; **Renée Hunter**, 3 Roxbury Ct., Voorheesville, NY 12186; **Wade Kwon**, 1877 Tall Timbers Dr., Birmingham, AL 35226.

ALUMNI DEATHS

'17 BS HE—**Helen Kirkendall Miller** (Mrs. Erie J.) of Ithaca, NY, Feb. 16, 1992; a former home economics teacher; active in church, volunteer, and historical society affairs.

'17 BS Ag—**Edgar L. Schwartz** of Ogdensburg, NY, Feb. 12, 1992; retired in 1960 after 34 years with Nathan Frank's Sons' Department Store; active in civic, professional, fraternal, and youth affairs.

'21 BS Ag, PhD '26—**Harold R. Curran** of Gaithersburg, MD, Sept. 4, 1991; retired in 1965 after 37 years as a microbiologist, United States Department of Agriculture; active in professional affairs.

'24 BA—**Dorothy Narefsky Meyer** of New York City, March 7, 1992.

'24 BA—**Alfred Rauch** of Haverford, PA, Jan. 29, 1992; retired in 1988 after 55 years as an investment banker with Kidder Peabody; active in church, civic, professional, and alumni affairs. Delta Chi.

'24 BA—**Laura Hoyt Roth** (Mrs. John E.) of Tulsa, OK, Jan. 16, 1992; university benefactor.

'24 CE—**Frederic C. Wood** of Cos Cob, CT, March 28, 1992; retired in 1950 from W. T. Grant Co.; former consulting engineer; university trustee emeritus; active in alumni, religious, and civic affairs. Phi Kappa Psi.

'25 BS Ag—**Anna Dickson Curran** (Mrs. Harold R.) of Gaithersburg, MD, Jan. 16, 1992; a retired public school librarian, Arlington, VA.

'25—**John F. Farrar** of St. Francisville, LA, formerly of Barrington, IL, Feb. 3, 1992; former president, Flexonics Corp., Maywood, IL. Pi Kappa Alpha.

'25 BS Ag—**Willard E. Georgia** of Charleston, SC, Feb. 14, 1992. Pi Kappa Phi.

'25 BS Ag—**Byron Spence** of Canandaigua, NY, Feb. 17, 1992. Theta Alpha.

'26 BA—**Rebe Biggs Smith** (Mrs. Elwood W.) of Trumansburg, NY, Jan. 28, 1992; retired in 1979 after 28 years as owner, Rebe Biggs Smith Real Estate; active in civic, church, professional, and charitable affairs. Delta Gamma.

'26, BArch '27—**Helen English Syme** of Essex, CT, Jan. 12, 1992.

'26 BA—**G. Schuyler Tarbell Jr.** of Naples, FL, formerly of Southbury, CT, Jan. 26, 1992; an attorney in New York City for 32 years; board chairman, Queens County Savings Bank; active in professional, church,

political and community affairs. Delta Phi.

'27 CE—**Roswell W. Cull** of Fort Lauderdale, FL, formerly of Chittenango, NY, March 8, 1992; a retired, self-employed engineer. Pi Kappa Phi.

'27 BA—**Emily Fasoldt Grams** (Mrs. William T.) of Ithaca, NY, Feb. 6, 1992; retired from Cornell's modern languages department; active in church and club affairs. Delta Delta Delta.

'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—**Dorothy Triebitz Uris** (Mrs. Michael H.) of Englewood, NJ, Feb. 13, 1992; a Broadway and Hollywood actress, and voice teacher; author, *Everybody's Book of Better Speaking*.

'28 PhD—**Maurice C. Bond** of Ithaca, NY, Feb. 22, 1992; retired in 1964 as professor, Cornell's College of Agriculture & Life Sciences; co-author, *Farm Management and Marketing*; active in church, professional, civic, and youth affairs. Alpha Zeta.

'28 BA—**Dorothy M. Leffler** of Delray Beach, FL, formerly of New York City, Jan. 29, 1992; retired in 1968 after 25 years with network press information department, CBS-TV.

'29—**Helen Durham McGuire** (Mrs. Erwin J.) of Ithaca, NY, March 9, 1992; former local supervisor, Works Progress Administration; active in church, volunteer, and alumni affairs. Alpha Phi.

'30 BS Ag—**Monroe C. Babcock** of Ithaca, NY, Feb. 29, 1992; retired in 1978 after more than 40 years as chairman of the board, and former president, Babcock Industries, a poultry-breeding business; author, *How To Start A Business With Other People's Money*; was active in civic, professional, and university affairs.

'30 BS Ag—**Kenneth B. Trousdell** of Mt. Pleasant, SC, Dec. 28, 1991; retired from the United States Forest Service. Alpha Tau Omega.

'31 MD—**Harmon S. Ephron** of Kendall Park, NJ, Feb. 12, 1992; a psychoanalyst and retired clinical professor of psychiatry, New Jersey College of Medicine and Dentistry; a founder, American Academy of Psychoanalysis.

'31 BA—**Hyman B. Fisher** of Ogdensburg, NY, Jan. 30, 1992; former owner, Joseph Fisher & Sons; active in professional, civic, and youth affairs.

'31-34 Grad—**Donald B. Harrington** of Ithaca, NY, March 8, 1992; retired from the physiology department, Cornell's College of Veterinary Medicine; active in church, fraternal, youth, and civic affairs. Wife, Roselia (Ross) '30.

'31—**Burt G. Lewis** of Cutchogue, NY, Jan. 10, 1992. Delta Kappa Epsilon.

'32 BS Ag—**Peter J. McManus** of Manchester, MA, formerly of Ithaca, NY, Jan. 21, 1992; former department manager, GLF and Agway Inc.; active in church, professional, and fraternal affairs. Alpha Gamma Rho.

'32—**John W. Ross** of Ithaca, NY, Feb. 12, 1992; a retired vice president, Precision Tool & Gun Corp.; active in church and fraternal affairs. Tau Kappa Epsilon. Wife, Virginia (Gregory) '36.

'33 ME—**Calvin A. Elwood** of Chatham, MA, formerly of Rochester, NY, Jan. 29, 1992; retired in 1972 after more than 30 years as a development engineer, Eastman Kodak; active in professional affairs. Phi Sigma Kappa.

'33 BA—**Pauline Wallens Narins** (Mrs. S. Robert) of Williamsville, NY, Feb. 24, 1992; a retired violinist, Amherst Symphony Orchestra; was active in religious, literary, volunteer, and alumni affairs. Sigma Delta Tau.

'34-35 Grad—**William R. Pabst Jr.** of Washington, DC, Jan. 1, 1992; retired in 1968 after 22 years as a statistician, United States Navy Department; a founder, Center for Jury Studies; author, *A Guide to Jury System Management*; active in professional affairs.

'35 BS Ag—**Bo Ivar B. Adlerbert** of Andover, VT, formerly of Scotch Plains, NJ, March 13, 1992; retired president, Sunrise Dairies, Rahway, NJ; active in alumni, community, and charitable affairs. Delta Phi.

'35 DVM—**Walter L. Benedict** of Cazenovia, NY, Feb. 14, 1992; retired in 1979 after 44 years as veterinarian, Oneonta Veterinarian Hospital and New York State Department of Agriculture and Markets; active in church, community, professional, and club affairs. Wife, Elizabeth (Burgess) '38

'35 EE—**Robert R. Spole** of Ithaca, NY, Feb. 11, 1992; chairman and chief executive officer, Therm Inc.; active in alumni, educational, youth, civic, professional, and club affairs. Pi Kappa Alpha.

'36, BLA '38—**James S. Ayers** was mistakenly listed as deceased in the May 1992 *Alumni News*. He and wife Ruth (Hale) '36 are alive and well living in Vero Beach, FL.

'36 EE—**William F. Reach Jr.** of Westport Point, MA, Jan. 24, 1992. Phi Delta Theta.

'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 psychology department chairman, Mount Holyoke College; active in com-

munity, professional, and theater affairs.

'37 DVM—**Norman H. Johnson** of Riverdale, NY, Jan. 31, 1992.

'37 BS Ag—**Gerard G. Maier** of Newburgh, NY, Jan. 15, 1992; retired teacher, Marlboro (NY) School District; active in church, educational, and horticultural affairs.

'38—**Barbara Close Bass** (Mrs. Thomas) of Elbridge, NY, Feb. 14, 1992; retired lab technician, Cowles Chemical Co.

'38 BA—**Edmund Pfeifer** of Kennett Square, PA, Feb. 29, 1992; retired in 1980 as executive, Lukens Steel Co.; active in church, civic, alumni, and charitable affairs; university benefactor. Chi Phi.

'39 BS—**George H. Goldsborough** of Laurel, MD, Jan. 9, 1992; retired in 1977 after 37 years with the United States Department of Agriculture; active in civic, church, and fraternal affairs. Phi Delta Theta.

'39 BFA—**Ruth Ballard Klausmeyer** of Cincinnati, OH, Feb. 15, 1992; owned and operated The Needlework Studio; active in alumni affairs. Pi Beta Phi. Husband, Robert O. Klausmeyer '38.

'39 BA—**Henry A. Orrick III** of Sonoma, CA, Dec. 31, 1991; retired travel agency owner (Syracuse, NY, and Marin County, CA); active in church, civic, and professional affairs. Kappa Alpha.

'39 PhD—**Henry L. Sisk** of Dallas, TX, Feb. 25, 1992.

'40 MD—**James A. Dingwall III** of Yonkers, NY, Jan. 21, 1992.

'42 BA—**Edward M. Auringer** of Hornell, NY, Feb. 1, 1992.

'45 BA, MD '50—**George N. Cornell** of Welfleet, MA, formerly of New York City, Jan. 17, 1992; retired surgeon, New York Hospital-Cornell Medical Center. Alpha Delta Phi. Wife, Jeanne (Lawless) '45.

'45-46 Grad—**Ana V. Jimenez** of Rio Piedras, PR, Jan. 14, 1992.

'46 BA, JD '47—**Dorane Robertson Celementano** (Mrs. Frank A.) of East Williston, NY, Feb. 2, 1992; an attorney; active in religious affairs.

'46 ME—**John D. Kreuter** of Hot Springs, VA, Jan. 21, 1992. Chi Psi.

'47, DVM '46—**Herman M. Salk** of Palm Springs, CA, Feb. 23, 1992. Wife, Sylvia (Burg) '45, DVM '46.

'48 ME—**Edward P. Towt Jr.** of Edison, NJ, Jan. 8, 1991. Wife, Caroline (Shelp) '43.

'49 BS ILR—**Louis R. Fendrick** of Ithaca, NY, Feb. 14, 1992; retired after 25 years as a conservation officer, State of New York; author, *A Boy's Will... A Man's Way*; active in church and fraternal affairs.

'49 BS ILR, JD '52—**Stuart M. Paltrow** of Massapequa, NY, Feb. 20, 1992; a practicing attorney for 37 years; active in religious, civic, and professional affairs.

'49 BS Hotel—**Kenneth A. Ranchil** of Niagara Falls, NY, Jan. 3, 1992; a hotel manager; active in church, professional, and community affairs.

'50 MD—**Eric T. Carlson** of New York City, Jan. 25, 1992; clinical professor of psychiatry, Cornell Medical College; director, history of psychiatry section, Payne Whitney Clinic.

'50—**Kathryn Houston Ryon** (Mrs. S. Russell) of Franklin, PA, March 5, 1992; a retired secretary, Dryden (NY) Central School District; active in religious affairs.

'51 BA—**Herbert J. Snyder** of Pensacola, FL, Feb. 11, 1992; retired commander, United States Navy; active in alumni affairs.

'53 EE—**Robert Z. Fowler** of Ithaca, NY, and Knoxville, TN, Feb. 11, 1992; a cofounder, Ithaco Inc.; active in church, civic, and professional affairs. Kappa Sigma.

'56 BS ILR—**Patricia Farley Olenik** (Mrs. George E.) of Newport Beach, CA, Jan. 17, 1992.

'56-57 Grad—**Helen Croshere Searle** (Mrs. Shayle R.) of Ithaca, NY, Feb. 28, 1992; former president, Family and Children's Services; active in civic, volunteer, and youth affairs. Husband, Shayle R. Searle, PhD '59.

'60 BS Hotel, MS '65—**Wieland D. Chong** of Flemington, NJ, Jan. 15, 1992.

'60—**Frank A. Dunton Jr.** of Ithaca, NY, Feb. 14, 1992; former owner, Doan's Variety Store; worked 12 years for the Cornell Campus Store; active in church affairs.

'61 BS Eng—**William D. Clendenin** of East Melbourne, Victoria, Australia, March 18, 1992; a financial consultant, and cofounder, The Australian Bank. Alpha Delta Phi. Wife, Carol (Treman) '60.

'61 BA—**Gary E. Poser**, MD of New York City, Feb. 26, 1992.

'69 BA, MA '71—**Dorothy Brown Anderson** (Mrs. Richard) of Ithaca, NY, March 2, 1992; a teacher, Ithaca High School.

'71 BS Eng—**William C. Knauf Jr.** of Arcade, NY, Feb. 16, 1992; practiced dentistry for 17 years; active in church, civic, professional, and youth affairs. Chi Psi.

'76 BS Ag—**Brent F. Netherton** of Lansing, NY, Jan. 24, 1992; a diagnostic technician, Cornell's Quality Milk Laboratory.

'86 BA—**Heather M. Horne** of Geneva, IL, Jan. 20, 1992.

'93—**Bruce A. Hird Jr.** of Yokohama, Japan, March 17, 1992; a junior in the Hotel school. Psi Upsilon.

LONDON TO ITHACA

While some 100 Cornell students go to Britain to study every year, it's a different story for UK students who want to get to Ithaca: by British standards, Cornell is almost unattainably expensive. Add to that the fact that the British style of education means that undergraduates are locked into fixed, three-year courses that make the transfer of credits for study abroad a problem, and it's easy to see why so few (eleven) British undergraduates are enrolled on the Hill.

But with a little help from the Cornell Club of London, that might start to change. This past April, the club launched the UK Scholarship Fund, intended to help British students get to Cornell to study. Some £2,600 (about \$4,600) was raised at the launch, held at the House of Commons, from a combination of donations, admission charges, a raffle and an auction.

The club decided to set itself an attainable goal: to send at least one student to Ithaca for the 1993 summer program. To be eligible, students must be British citizens residing in the UK. Applicants are expected to be undergraduates who have completed one or two years of their three-year degree courses.

The kickoff was attended by about eighty people, most of them Cornellians. The event was hosted by Barry Sheerman, Labor MP for Huddersfield, who has been a visiting fellow at Cornell. (Sheerman and government Prof. Isaac Kramnick have written a book, to be published in 1993.) Speakers included Dr. Derek Roberts, the provost of University College, London; Susan Linney, Cornell alumni admissions ambassador; Liz Simpson, resident administrator for the Cornell Abroad program; and Arno Nash '49, president of the Cornell Club of London. Both Nash and Simpson are on the committee managing the fund; other members include Karen Skolnick '87, Dr. Natalie Teich '65, Jonathan

Alumni help send Brits to the Hill.

Silver '72, Barry Mason '64, Hermann '66 and Susan Blair Jenny '65, and Nash's wife, Doris.

John Suchet, a prominent British broadcaster and husband of Bonnie Simonson Suchet '63, served as auctioneer. The most hotly-bid-for item was lunch for two with Barry Sheehan at the House

of Commons on May 6, the day of the State Opening of Parliament. The Queen attends the opening, in full ceremonial regalia and reading glasses, and announces the government's planned legislation for the coming session. After very tense bidding and a near sale at £160, the lunch went for £275.

Other items bringing high prices were a weekend for two in Cardiff and a dinner at the Tara Restaurant, donated by Hermann Jenny; dinner for two at the Inn on the Park, donated by Robert Cima '83; dinner

GIVE MY REGARDS TO . . .

CORNELLIANS IN THE NEWS

Chris Cochrane '91, the starting quarterback of the Frankfurt Galaxy of the World League of American Football. Cochrane threw for more than 300 yards in one game, and completed six touchdown passes in his first three games with the Galaxy.

Leah Sears-Collins '76, who was sworn in as a justice on the Georgia Supreme Court in March. She's the first black woman—and the youngest justice since the Civil War—to serve on the Georgia bench.

Doug Dadswell '88, who was named the Utica Devils' hockey team "Smooth Player of the Month" for March for his performance in goal. Dadswell, a former Big Red net-minder, stopped 38 of 39 shots in a game against the Capital District Islanders (owned by Albert Lawrence '49).

Christian J. French '95 and **Phillip A. Anastos '95**, whose book, *Illegal: Seeking the American Dream* was recently placed on the New York Public Library's list of books recommended for teenagers. The Hotel school students had started writing the book while in high school after reading a newspaper article about the plight of young illegal immigrants.

Richard H. Kennedy '56, the new president of the Cornell Society of Hotelmen, the school's alumni organization. He is managing director of WesCap Holdings, Inc., an investment partnership that acquires and manages food companies.

Barbara J. Pantuso '92, winner of the Hotel School's \$15,000 Joseph Drown Foundation Prize. Pantuso says she plans to use the money to pay off student loans, look for a job in Italy and invest in a future business.

Ralph Hardy, president of the Boyce Thompson Institute for Plant Research at Cornell, who has been appointed to the board of directors of the newly formed federal Alternative Agricultural Research and Commercialization Center by US Agriculture Secretary Edward Madigan.

Gene Saks '43, director of two Neil Simon plays currently running on Broadway, *Lost in Yonkers* and *Jake's Women*.

Barbara Lobenstein Michaels '57, guest curator of an exhibit at New York's Museum of Modern Art of photographs by Gertrude Kasebier. The exhibit runs through July 14.

Robert Schenkkan, MFA '77 who won the 1992 Pulitzer Prize in Drama for *The Kentucky Cycle*, a six-hour, forty-minute

for two at the Marriott Hotel, donated by Henry Davies '72; hand-colored 19th-century prints, donated by Mason; a dozen bottles of Zinfandel wine, donated by Silver; and a couple of cashmere sweaters, donated by Bonnie Suchet. The most amusing item was probably a bottle of wine donated by Teich, which was a numbered, limited edition souvenir of the wedding of the Duke and Duchess of York, whose separation was then much in the headlines of the British tabloid press.

Anyone interested in making a donation to the UK Scholarship Fund or in information about its plans should contact Arno Nash, at 21 Lennox Gardens, London SW1X 0DE, UK.

—Wendy Grossman '75

dramatic work that recounts the history of Kentucky's Cumberland Plateau as it traces seven generations of three interrelated families. Schenckan's award was all the more noteworthy for the fact that the play has yet to be produced on Broadway.

Prof. David Feldshuh, artistic director of the Center for Theatre Arts, who was nominated for the Pulitzer for Drama for his play *Miss Evers' Boys*.

Richard J. Schwartz '60, chairman of the Herbert F. Johnson Museum of Art and a trustee fellow, who has endowed the museum's directorship with a \$2 million gift. Schwartz has previously endowed a government professorship and made contributions to help the renovation of an auditorium in Rockefeller Hall.

Three Cornellians who have been appointed presidents of institutions of higher education: **Samuel O. Thier '57**, inaugurated as the sixth president of Brandeis University in April; **Dale Rogers Marshall '59**, appointed president of Wheaton College in March; and **Katharine C. Lyall '61, PhD '69**, appointed president of the University of Wisconsin System in April.

President Frank H.T. Rhodes and computer science **Prof. John E. Hopcroft**, who were named members of the National Science Foundation's National Science Board by President Bush.

CALENDAR JULY/AUGUST/ SEPTEMBER

METRO NEW YORK

August 14. Cornell Alumni(ae) Second Friday Lunch Club at the Valhalla Station Restaurant with lunch and cash bar. Bronx River Parkway at Valhalla. Noon. Call John Murray (914) 478-5842.

September 11. Cornell Alumni(ae) Second Friday Lunch Club at the Valhalla Station Restaurant with lunch and cash bar. Bronx River Parkway at Valhalla. Noon. Call John Murray (914) 478-5842.

NEW HAVEN

August 12. Gala Send-Off Picnic for the Class of 1996. Call Steve Pajeski (203) 878-3053.

NEW HAMPSHIRE

August 15. Third annual summer send-off picnic for entering freshmen. Call Chan Burpee (603) 497-2059.

MASSACHUSETTS

July 2. Cape Cod. Colorado String Quartet performs *String Quartet No. 4 (Poms)* by music Prof. Karel Husa. Call Sigrid Peterson (607) 255-4760.

July 27. Cambridge. Soprano and music Prof. Judith Kellock participates in the "Early Keyboard Week" at the Longy School of Music. Call Sigrid Peterson (607) 255-4760.

August 11. Stockbridge. Soprano and music Prof. Judith Kellock gives a Schubert recital at the Edith Wharton Estate. Call Sigrid Peterson (607) 255-4760.

DELAWARE

August 9. Send-off party for all returning and entering students. Call Bill Bareford (302) 428-0261.

MARYLAND

July 11. Annual Summer Picnic. Co-sponsored by the Cornell Society of Hotelmen. Call Andy Baxevanis (410) 744-4363.

July 19. All-Ivy cruise of Baltimore Harbor aboard the *Clipper City*. Call Gregg Hawes (410) 244-1963.

August 6. Happy hour at The Wharf Rat, 801 South Ann Street, Fells Point. 6 p.m. Hosted by Bill and Carole Oliver.

Call Andy Baxevanis (410) 744-4363.

August 22. Orioles baseball game at the new Camden Yard stadium. Pre-game festivities at the sports bar Balls. Call Drew Bonthron (410) 281-3322.

September 3. Happy hour at The Wharf Rat, 801 South Ann Street, Fells Point. 6 p.m. Hosted by Bill and Carole Oliver. Call Andy Baxevanis (410) 744-4363.

KENTUCKY

September 10. Louisville. Lawrence Leighton Smith conducts the Louisville Orchestra in *Concerto for Orchestra*, by music Prof. Karel Husa, in the opening concert of Soundcelebration II: A Global Exploration of Contemporary Music. Call Sigrid Peterson (607) 255-4760.

FLORIDA

August 9. Annual reception honoring Class of '96 at the home of Ed Weideman in Longwood. 2 p.m. Call Ed Weideman (407) 682-6081.

ILLINOIS

July 25. World-famous Cornell splash in Deerfield. Call Steve Kane (708) 948-2124.

KANSAS

August 8. Summer reception for alumni, current students, entering students and their parents. 5:30 p.m. Call Marty Lustig (913) 381-2717.

WESTERN WASHINGTON

July 19. Annual midsummer picnic at Paul Symbol's home, Mercer Island. Call Rick Rado (206) 822-2081.

ENGLAND

July 24-26. "A Window into the New Europe," with ILR Dean David Lipsky and JGSM Dean Alan Merten, at Robinson College, Cambridge University, England. Call Donna Levensgood (607) 255-6512.

EUROPE

Spain. July 13, 14. Valencia. Music Prof. Karel Husa conducts the Orchestra de Musica in *Music for Prague 1968* and *Apotheosis*, written by Husa. Call Sigrid Peterson (607) 255-4760.

Germany. September 7. Berlin. Daniel Barenboim conducts the Staatskapelle in *Music for Prague 1968*, by music Prof. Karel Husa. Call Sigrid Peterson (607) 255-4670.

Austria. July 16. Ossiach. The Klagenfurt Kapelle performs *American Te Deum* by music Prof. Karel Husa. Call Sigrid Peterson (607) 255-4760.

FUTURE DATES OF INTEREST

August 27. Fall classes start.
October 24. Homecoming.

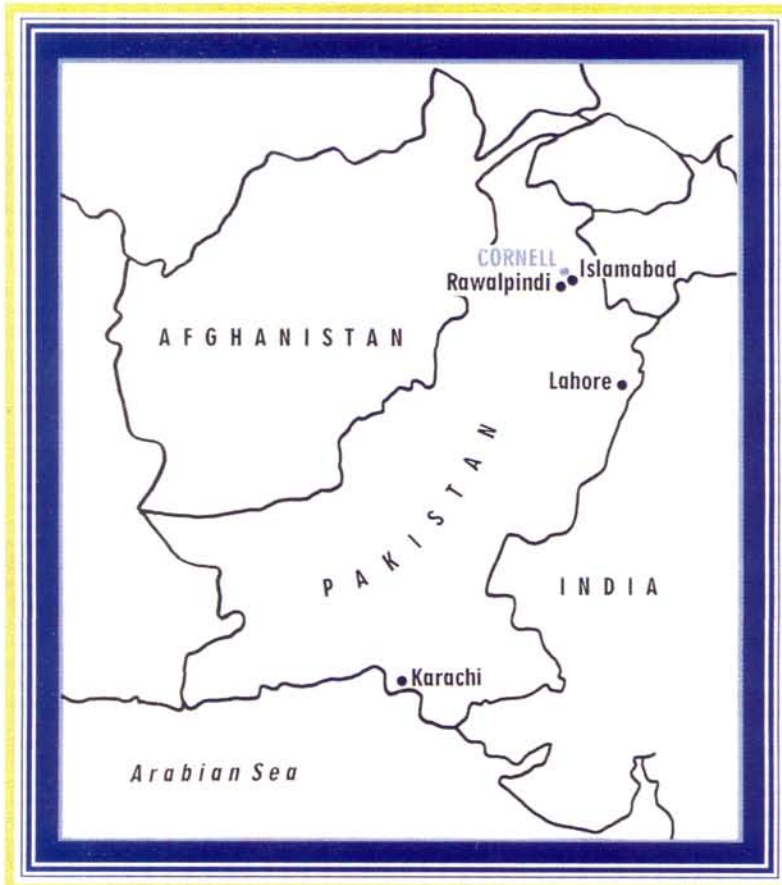
CORNELL, PAKISTAN

Some alumni buy vanity license plates for their cars boasting "CU1987" or whatever the appropriate class year may be. One couple used Llenroc stone from Ithaca to build a house that looks an awful lot like the Straight, where the pair met as freshmen.

Now a group of alums in Pakistan has come up with another and, as far as we know, unique way to honor their alma mater: they have arranged to have a village in northern Pakistan named Cornell.

Groundbreaking is scheduled for the fall on what will be a suburb of Islamabad, Pakistan's capital. Cornell will sit to the city's north and will boast an ironically balmy climate.

The name was the brainchild of Mohammad Afzal, PhD '62, Pakistan's former minister of education and former rector of Islamic International University in Islamabad. Afzal is now National Professor, an honorary title bestowed upon him by the Pakistani government in recognition of his work in education. Another Cornellian, Waqar Malik, PhD '87, Pakistan's director of agricultural extension services, is in charge of laying out new villages



for Islamabad's growing population and was in a position to okay the proposed name.

Mohammad Idrees, director of finance and budget in Cornell's Department of Unions and Activities, attended a ceremony last January at which plans for the suburb's name were announced, and reports that twelve Cornellians and their families were present. Their host was Mian Mumtaz Ali, PhD '56, vice chancellor of Faisal Abad University.

Idrees says Cornell, Pakistan, initially will be composed of some 1,000 houses. The residents will include people who work in Islamabad but can't afford to live there, including federal government workers. Their commute will be roughly equal to the commute from Trumansburg to campus, says Idrees. Residents are likely to commute by bicycle, bus or motorcycle.

To the north of the town, Cornellians (or maybe Cornellites, to avoid any confusion? . . .) will see a sight familiar to those associated with Cornell: hills. Only these are the foothills of the Himalayas. And who knows? In time, a familiar-looking bell tower may rise among Cornell's minarets.

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A new way to enjoy the Big Apple

When the Cornell Club-New York opened two years ago, it introduced a touch of the Hill to mid-Manhattan. Conveniently located, the Club is a warm and friendly place which has attracted Cornellians of all ages. You'll find the Club a delightful addition to the City.

Whether you live near or far, you'll discover that the Club offers exceptional value:

Forty-eight nicely appointed bedrooms are offered, complete with a full breakfast, at rates which are often half those of nearby hotels. **M**eals served in our two dining rooms are on a par with the best restaurants in the City, while priced at a level rarely matched anywhere in town. **A** full-floor fitness center, thoroughly equipped and staffed throughout the day, is available for a fraction of the fee charged by such facilities in midtown. **A** monthly newsletter describes a calendar of 15-20 social and cultural events, entertainments and lectures, most of which are free. **S**pouse privileges are available for a modest fee.

You may discover, like many of our six thousand members, that the savings enjoyed for lodging or the various facilities of the Club more than cover the annual dues.

Touring this unique 14-story clubhouse, you'll find a serene library, a selection of rooms for private gatherings, all sorts of Cornell memorabilia and, most likely, a familiar face or two. To learn more, write or call our Membership Office for a complete information packet.

THE CORNELL CLUB
NEW YORK

6 East 44th Street, New York, New York 10017, (212) 986-0300

Washington's Good Health Starts Here

The George Washington University Medical Center is looking for a new Vice President for Medical Affairs and Executive Dean. The previous vice president has just left GW, after 20 years, to accept the presidency of the National Board of Medical Examiners. We stress that applicants who seek this job should have a good beeper. Because you never know who's going to show up—often a senator or a congressman, an ambassador...and sometimes even the President.

And that's just for starters. Besides our high profile clientele, we provide medical care for all segments of the Washington population.

The George Washington University, founded in 1821, is located on an urban 45-acre campus in the historic Foggy Bottom district of the nation's capital, within walking distance of the White House, the U.S. Department of State and the Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts. The National Institutes of Health is located in nearby Bethesda, Md.

The University is a mature educational and research institution comprised of seven schools and offering 85 undergraduate and 70 doctoral programs, including M.D., Ph.D., Ed.D., D.Sc. and the J.D., as well as 170 master's degrees.

A major component of the University is the Medical Center, which includes a 600-student School of Medicine and Health Sciences, recently ranked 10th in the nation by *U.S. News and World Report* among those medical schools emphasizing primary care.

Another element of the Medical Center is the 501-bed hospital, which President Ronald Reagan called "one of the best and most important in the nation" and "a national treasure." President Reagan's life was saved at GW following an assassination attempt in 1981, and GW physicians are routinely consulted by the White House and many government agencies. The Medical Center also includes a 250-member full-time faculty physician practice and a rapidly growing Health Maintenance Organization (HMO), with more than 50,000 members.

A major research institution with more than \$35 million currently committed in extramural support, the GW Medical Center conducts additional research activity at The Children's National Medical Center, the medical staff of which comprises GW's pediatric faculty. Investigators at GW enjoy proximity to NIH and other federal research laboratories and programs.

For fiscal year 1991, the University's operating budget was \$510 million, of which \$270 million represented Medical Center activity. Current University endowment is more than \$300 million, ranking 47th in the nation.

The Vice President for Medical Affairs reports directly to President Stephen Joel Trachtenberg and is a member of the senior administrative team of the University. He or she is responsible for all programs and operations of the Medical Center. As Chief Executive Officer of the Medical Center, the Vice President for Medical Affairs exercises academic and administrative responsibility over the School of Medicine and Health Sciences, the University Hospital, the 330 full-time basic science and clinical faculty, the 300 active voluntary physician faculty and The George Washington University Health Plan. The Medical Center is currently implementing a new strategic plan that will result in physical facility reconstruction and major programmatic changes, including new centers of emphasis on Cardiovascular Diseases, Emergency Medicine, Oncology, and Neurosciences. The new Vice President for Medical Affairs will be a significant player in the process that will lead the Medical Center into the 21st Century.

Candidates must have an M.D. or Ph.D. degree and extensive experience related to the administrative management of a university medical center. The position requires understanding and leadership in medical education, basic science and clinical research, hospital administration, health care delivery, fiscal management and strategic planning. A record of leadership and superior managerial and interpersonal skills are vital. The successful candidate must understand the Medical Center's teaching and research mission and yet be able to handle the realities of budgetary constraints and a changing medical practice environment. A sense of humor will help, as will tenacity and vision. Compensation will be competitive and negotiable depending upon qualifications and experience.

Applications and nominations will be reviewed commencing mid-summer 1992 and will continue until the position is filled. Interested candidates should send a resume with a cover letter and the names, addresses and telephone numbers of three references to:

Ms. Cleo Graves
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The George Washington University
Rice Hall, 8th Floor
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