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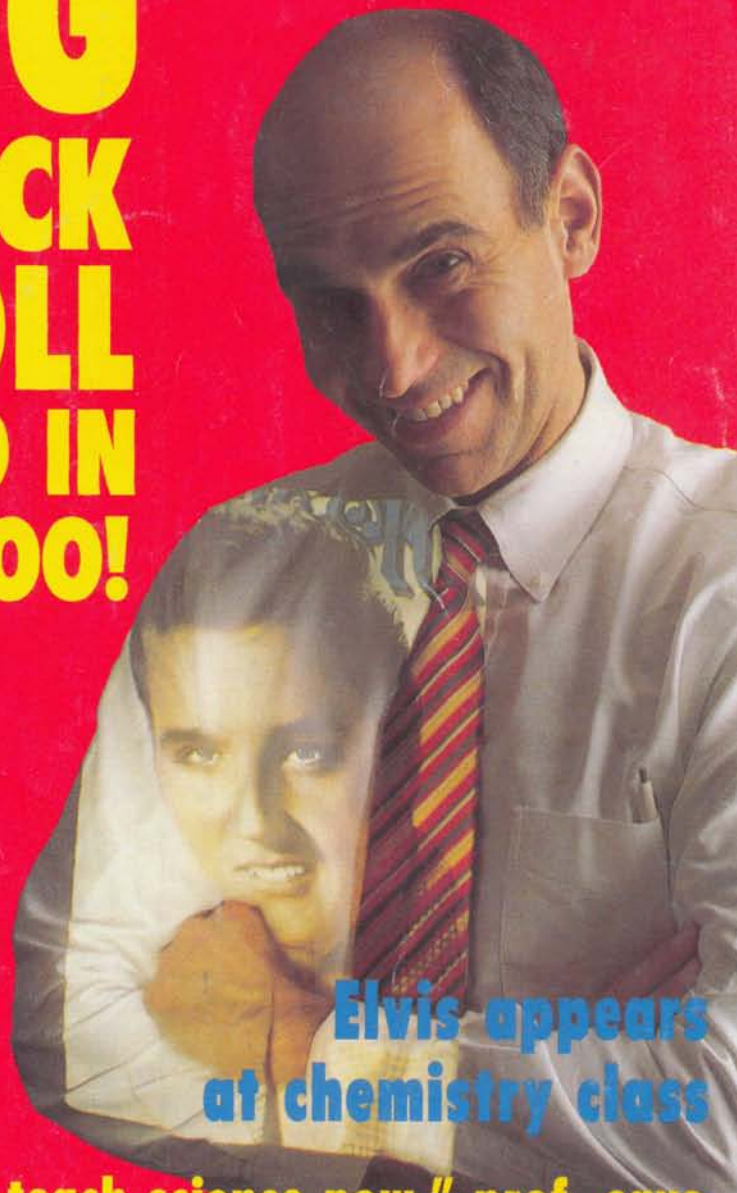
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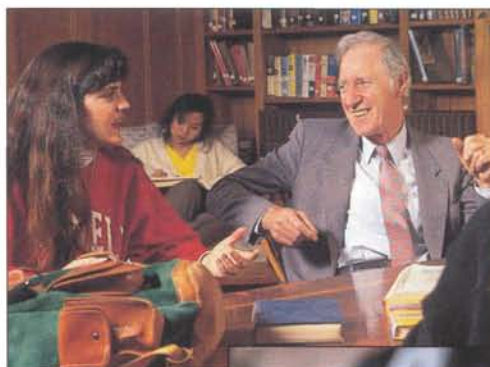
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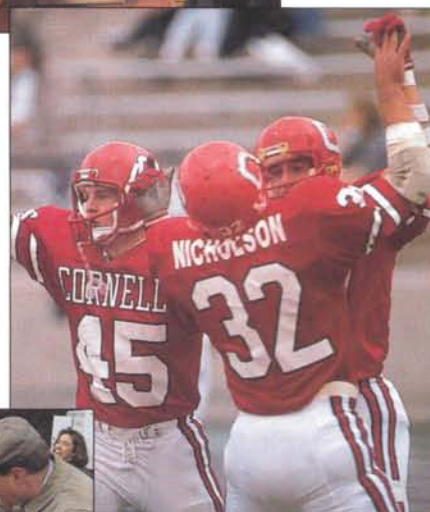
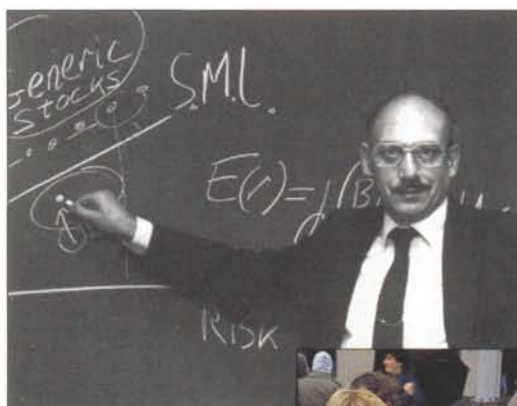


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# Waiting Period Possible for Aid Grants

**T**he Office of Admissions and Financial Aid, faced with chronic budget shortfalls, is planning to implement a waiting list for student grants.

The university will continue its need-blind admissions policy, by which potential students are evaluated without regard to their ability to pay, administrators say. Continuing students and those members of the Class of 1997 admitted early will not be affected by the plan.

"We're talking about controlling overspending for grants," said Susan H. Murphy '73, dean of admissions and financial aid. The combination of the weak national economy and dwindling support from state and federal sources has placed a greater burden on the university, Murphy said, noting that during the current academic year financial aid grants exceeded budget by more than \$2.5 million.

The waiting list proposal would affect only the grant portion of the financial aid package, which typically includes loans, work-study jobs, grants and federal and state aid.

Under the plan, each college, using its own criteria, will be asked to identify ten percent of its accepted students for placement on the list. College staffs are not aware of applicants' financial needs because of the need-blind policy. Since about 5,500 acceptances are sent out, some 550 people will be on the list. If the need among those 550 follows the general trend, 40 percent—220 students—will be forced to wait for grants.

After reviewing aid commitments to the incoming class, Murphy will decide in early April how many, if any, of the 220 students will be told they are on the waiting list. Around April 20, ten days before the response deadline, anyone on the list will be informed how likely they are to receive a grant.

Because of cautious budgeting for the 1993-94 academic year, the

plan may not have to be put into effect. The budget calls for a 3 percent increase in the number of students requesting aid and a 6 percent cut in federal funding; it will offer more than \$40 million in scholarship aid.

## CORNELL ALUMNA IS ATTORNEY GENERAL

The United States Senate unanimously confirmed Janet Reno '60 as attorney general. Reno is the first woman to hold the nation's top law

enforcement post.

Reno, 54, had been Florida state attorney in Dade County for fifteen years. She breezed through the Senate confirmation process by a vote of ninety-eight to zero after two other Clinton nominees withdrew after admitting to improprieties in hiring domestic help.

Reno, a Miami native, is the daughter of two newspaper reporters, Henry and Jane Wood Reno. A chemistry major at Cornell, she graduated from Harvard Law School in 1963. Reno was president of Wo-



**Confirmed: Janet Reno '60 is the first woman to hold the post of Attorney General.**

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men's Student Government while an undergraduate; she has been active in the Cornell Club of Miami, and has served on the University Council and the President's Council of Cornell Women.

In announcing her nomination, President Clinton described Reno as a "front-line crime fighter and caring public servant." Reno's reputation as a tough and honest prosecutor is said to have weighed heavily in the Senate's rapid confirmation.

In a 1991 address, Reno described her state attorney job this way: "The basic standard upon which I have operated is that the first objective of a prosecutor should be to make sure innocent people do not get charged. The second objective is to convict the guilty according to due process and fair play. The priorities of this office have consistently been crimes of violence, public corruption and organized crime (including drug smuggling)."

As state attorney, Reno's most controversial case was the prosecution of six police officers who allegedly beat a black insurance executive to death in 1979. The officers were acquitted, sparking the Liberty City riots of 1980. In spite of the riots, Reno has a strong record of prosecuting civil rights cases.

"Race riots, crime waves, drug cartels, massive waves of immigrants, political corruption and police brutality are among the problems that Ms. Reno has confronted and survived," *The New York Times* noted after the nomination was announced.

### **NEW CAMPUS ALCOHOL POLICY**

University officials have begun to implement a new campus alcohol policy designed to reduce alcohol abuse through counseling, education and possibly stiffer penalties for illegal drinking.

The foundation of the new alcohol policy is a report, "Undergraduate Drinking at Cornell," issued by Law Prof. John Siliciano '75.

Larry I. Palmer, vice president for academic programs and campus affairs, accepted Siliciano's report and

quickly implemented its most visible recommendation: the appointment of a senior administrator to oversee campus alcohol policies. Palmer named Senior Vice President James E. Morley Jr. to the job of implementing a more comprehensive alcohol policy.

Cornell officials will consider other recommendations in the Siliciano report, including: the repeal of the portion of the Campus Code that restricts penalties for alcohol-related offenses, more education about responsible behavior, early referrals for students who may have drinking problems and the promotion of more non-drinking social activities. "I will be asking my staff for realistic ways to implement these recommendations," Palmer said. Palmer asked Siliciano to tackle the alcohol problem in January 1992, after the Board of Trustees requested a review of campus alcohol policies.

### **SOFTBALL TO BECOME VARSITY SPORT**

The Department of Athletics will add women's softball as a varsity sport beginning in the fall of 1993. Women's softball at Cornell has been a club sport.

The varsity program will be phased in over a three-year period. It will begin Ivy League competition in 1994 and will play a full Division I schedule beginning in the spring of 1996.

The addition of women's varsity softball follows the phase-out of freshman football, gymnastics and fencing on the Hill. This evolution of Cornell sports is part of the athletics department's strategic planning process, according to athletic director Laing Kennedy '63.

Fencing and gymnastics are being phased out of many collegiate athletic programs while sponsorship of women's softball is growing. Currently there are 182 NCAA Division I softball programs, compared to only twenty-eight Division I women's fencing programs.

"Softball will provide the opportunity for a larger number of students to play an intercollegiate sport with less impact on our athletic facilities and at a lower cost," said

Kennedy.

Women's varsity softball was created by the same criteria that were used to identify fencing and gymnastics as sports to eliminate. Those criteria include the number of participants, overall cost and the number of Ivy League and NCAA sponsors.

"The decision increases competitive opportunities for women in a manner consistent with the cost-saving realities" the university faces, Kennedy said.

### **CLEARING THE AIR AT SCHURMAN HALL**

Despite assurances that Schurman Hall is safe to work in, the 35-year-old veterinary college facility needs a \$4.4 million overhaul of its ventilation system, according to a university report. The overhaul, recommended by the Department of Facilities Engineering, would correct deficiencies found by inspectors.

"It's an old building, and we all agree that its ventilation is far from state-of-the-art," said toxicologist Dr. Larry J. Thompson of the Vet College's diagnostic laboratory and chairman of the Schurman Hall ventilation committee. "But what the reports tell us is that a more careful safety program, coupled with ongoing improvements identified by the engineering review, should keep the building viable for research, classes and office work."

In 1990, employees working in Schurman Hall began to complain of dizziness, nausea and other symptoms associated with poor building air quality. Studies of the building conducted by the Office of Environmental Health and the Department of Facilities Engineering found no dangerous concentrations of chemicals in Schurman Hall's air, but concluded that the ventilation system was deficient.

The \$4.4 million needed to fully renovate the building's ventilation system must be approved by the state legislature. In the interim, some corrective measures have been taken, including improvements to some fume hoods. The University has earmarked \$200,000 for air-quality renovations in the building.

—Joe Schwartz

# Lynah Rants and Raves

*Editor:* Thanks for a great article about Cornell hockey and its fans ["Lynah Rink . . .," p. 24, January/February]. However, as a holder of season tickets for the 1982-83 season, I have to straighten out one error: back in '82, and probably well before, we were already chanting "Screw B.U., Harvard too (or whatever other school was being played)." In fact, if I remember correctly, when B.U. played, I think the cheer was "Screw B.U., B.U. too," but to tell you the truth I can't distinctly remember being at a B.U. game. Maybe someone else recalls.

Ralph Berman '83  
New York, New York

*How about it? Do any Lynah Faithful recall the double "Screw B.U." chant? Ed.*

*Editor:* You failed to mention possibly the loudest cheering section of all, the Cornell University Big Red Pep Band.

As a former conductor, I know many Pep Band members have worked long hours for a chance to play and shout in our prized forty-seat section. In Lynah, we entertain the crowd, we lead the cheers, we humiliate the sieves. On the road, we are the Faithful, all 3,825 of them who can't be there.

Give credit where credit is due. Coach Brian McCutcheon '71 has said the Pep Band is worth at least a goal per game.

Wade Kwon '92  
Birmingham, Alabama

*Editor:* In the name of common decency, I wish to register objection to the crowd behavior described in the article on Lynah Rink.

In the absence of direct personal knowledge, I don't question the accuracy of the reporting (though its generally approbative tone is deplorable); rather, it is what is described which is repugnant. What ever has become of good sportsmanship? I for one do not care to have association

with any of the "3,825 reasons visiting teams hate Lynah Rink."

To take a phrase from the "Evening Song," what has become "of our own, our fair Cornell"?

Charles S. Cope '49  
Parkersburg, West Virginia

## THE VALUE OF QUALITY TEACHING

*Editor:* The juxtaposed stories of the value of teaching at Cornell ["Teaching: Stick and Carrot," p. 2, January/February] and the first-person account of Nazi death camp survivor Irmgard Muller '63 ["Number 41965," p. 18, January/February] provide ironic proof indeed that life outside Cornell must be taught at Cornell if we are to live up to our maximum potential as human beings while avoiding mistakes of inglorious pasts. For me, the greatest contribution our university makes occurs when its alumni find the courage to speak out on otherwise painful or unpopular subjects. Their eloquence—passed on to them, hopefully, by articulate Cornell teachers—illuminates ignorance, leading to answers and eventually wisdom.

Don't stop encouraging teaching excellence. In Muller, Marcham and Cody we have seen its results.

Charles Addison Conine '73  
Huntington Beach, California

## TEACHING ABILITY IS CRITICAL

*Note:* The following letter was addressed to University Provost Malden Nesheim. A copy was sent to the Alumni News. *Ed.*

Provost Nesheim: Words cannot express my satisfaction at your decision to require solid proof of teaching ability before tenure is granted.

The high quality of teaching was a major factor in my decision to attend Cornell. I would not want to be anywhere else. However, at times I have been disappointed. It is very frustrating to sit in a classroom before a renowned expert on a particular subject only to have a lack of teaching skill create an obstacle to communication.

As for Stephen Weiss's generosity, he is to be commended for creating incentive to excel. On the other hand, why should professors be rewarded for doing their jobs? My parents are both educators, and their reward is knowing they made a difference in a student's decision to go to college or giving students inspiration to reach their potential.

When the reputation of one of Cornell's 6,000 courses precedes it, it is usually because of a dynamic professor. These teachers were effective before any reward was offered. They revert to their research at the end of class, and they have found the perfect balance between the two aspects of academia.

I beg you, please do not let this ruling slip out of the limelight, as so many do when their novelty dies down. I truly believe that Cornell strives to continually improve everything about it, and I take great pride in being a Cornellian. With a year and a half of class work before me, I look forward to continued educational progress that brought me to Cornell in the first place.

Carol Berman '94  
Plainview, New York

*Editor:* I am rather surprised by the contention of Shelby Marshall '74 that in his era Cornell did not "value teaching." I'm not sure how he managed to have mostly "mediocre to awful teachers."

During my four years at Cornell I found L. Pearce Williams, James





# CAU *on the Road*

## THE SNAKE AND SALMON RIVERS EXPEDITION August 6—14

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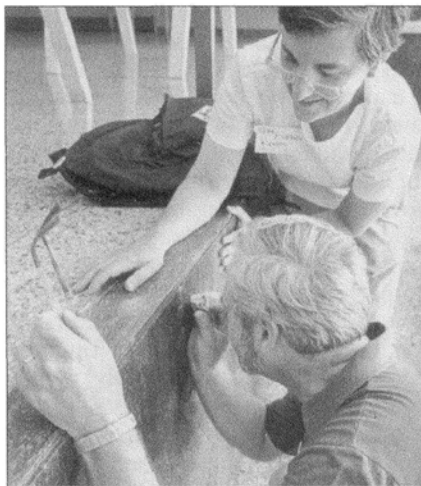
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## LETTERS

Maas, Benjamin Widom and quite a few others to be quite excellent teachers. These men made sitting in a room with hundreds (or thousands) of others seem like one-on-one, fascinating entertainment. Even outside the classroom activists like Douglas Dowd brought valuable insights into political rallies. Could things have changed so drastically from the late sixties to the early seventies that none of these great teachers were teaching any longer? Or did Mr. Marshall simply avoid well-known superb teachers available in many departments?

I always had the impression that it was a matter of personal honor among the faculty to be superbly prepared, organized and interesting while in front of students. They rarely disappointed me.

The only drawback for me was my disappointment in teachers I have encountered subsequent to my Cornell days who often seem to have no pedagogical skills when compared to the Cornell faculty (e.g.—medical school faculty) There Mr. Marshall's complaints about Cornell faculty seem more apropos.

It is somewhat surprising to me that Cornell is institutionalizing the rating of teachers. While I think that this is a good idea to assure quality in teaching, it rarely seemed necessary. I wouldn't be surprised to find out that the new system will bring little change, but will simply serve to formalize an already extant tradition. If it helps to weed out a few weaker teachers, great. Applied in retrospect, I doubt many would be rejected.

Dr. Stephen Goldberger '69  
*Grand Forks, North Dakota*

### ENOUGH ON THE HOLOCAUST?

*Editor: Re: "Number 41965," [p.18, January/February].*

I very strongly question the appropriateness of having a university alumni periodical publish once again the saga of the Holocaust forty-eight years after the end of World War II. There is nothing new in Miss Muller's recital of her harrowing Auschwitz experience at the hands of the Nazis that hasn't already been told

an infinite number of times.

This article is a manifestation of the Holocaustomania which has gripped this country and large portions of the Western world. Nazi genocide was, of course, a gross tragedy. It matters little whether six or three million, or but three Jews were killed simply because they were Jews. It was one of the worst abominations committed against humanity. But we ought not forget that there were so many people other than Jews who were also victimized.

The incessant media coverage of past Nazi genocide scarcely helps us overcome the present bigotry, oppression and violent strife which sorely beset parts of the world today. There is little logic in half a century later looking back over our shoulders and dwelling infinitely on the Nazi tragedy rather than moving forward and seeking remedies for our current ills.

Could it be that this continuing looking backward is to make us all—Christians and Jews alike—feel guilty and thus induce silence in the face of what has been happening in the occupied territories of the West Bank and Gaza since 1967? Focusing on the Holocaust certainly diverts attention from the desperate plight of Palestinians since the 1948 creation of Israel and the denial to them of the God-given right of self-determination. The recent deportation of 415 Palestinians to the barren cold of Lebanon is a vivid reminder of that unresolved problem.

What of the Palestinian story? You certainly owe it to your readership to have this told to them just once in your publication.

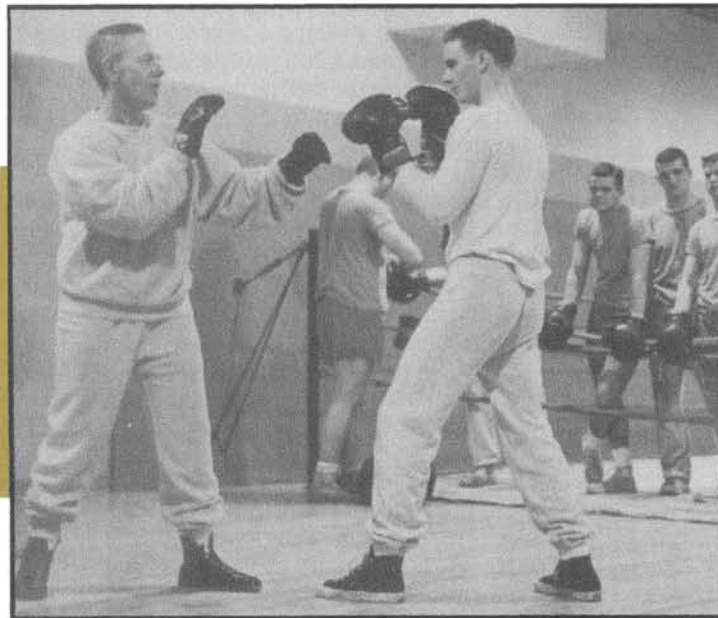
*Alfred M. Lilienthal '34*  
Washington, D.C.

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# A Man of Quiet and Luminous Joy

*Remembering  
Professor  
Frederick  
Marcham*



**The best left hook on campus: Marcham (left) taught people to get up off the mat.**

SOL GOLDBERG '46

and cast a fly-fishing line with expert ease; a dedicated drinker of Mackeson Stout who hunkered down on the floor with his children to draw imaginary villages, a singer of British Army songs, a tenacious negotiator.

A January service at Sage Chapel for Professor Marcham was filled with the types of encomia one would expect for a man of his stature and tenure. Throughout the ninety-minute service, he was remembered alternately as “a man for all seasons,” “the best left hook on campus,” “the Englishman,” “a man of quiet and luminous

**R**uth Burge '52 was a freshman history major when she enrolled in the introductory English history course taught by Prof. Frederick G. Marcham, PhD '26. Burge now remembers Marcham as “a teacher beyond comparison, the best I have ever known,” but at the time her thoughts were less warm. She worked hard in Marcham’s class, but was horrified when she received a 63 on the first pre-lim. She approached the professor, who was also her faculty advisor, in tears. He explained that because she was a history major, and because the class was filled with engineers and chemistry majors, he had to hold her to a higher standard than the people who were just fulfilling requirements. So she worked all the harder, only to receive a 73 on the next exam. “I hated that man,” she recalls. “I fought back. I wrote a final exam that would knock his socks off.” At the end of the semester, she left two postcards with Marcham, one for her grade on the final, one for her exam grade.

Both cards arrived on the same day, she remembers. The grade on the final was 70. The term grade was 92. And Marcham added a note: “I always knew you could do it if you really tried. Fond regards, Frederick G. Marcham.”

Prof. Frederick Marcham died December 16 at his home in Ithaca. He was 94 years old and had taught at Cornell for nearly seventy years, lecturing to classes up until last October. Professor Marcham led a remarkable life, one filled with fine scholarship, an abiding love of sports and the outdoors and a delicate political sensibility that he used in both his position as a faculty trustee and as the mayor of Cayuga Heights, a post he held for thirty-two years.

If used to describe another man, a phrase like “a deeply spiritual boxing coach” might seem oxymoronic. But that wasn’t so with Fred Marcham, a quietly religious man who was indeed the university’s first boxing coach; a man who lived the life of the mind but who reveled in the outdoors, who could identify bird calls

joy,” and “a great story teller.” President Frank H.T. Rhodes said that when he spoke with Marcham, he felt he should call him “professor” rather than “Fred.” Professor Marcham’s son John '50, who, in editing this magazine for some thirty years showed that the ability to hold a job for a long time may be an inheritable trait, said that he hoped “you who were his students realize how much you meant to him.”

Indeed, the most ringing—and enduring—tributes were those paid to Marcham the teacher. He touched more lives, perhaps, than any other professor to go before him. As one recent student’s assessment of Professor Marcham on a class evaluation so aptly put it: “Professor Marcham is a treasure of the university.”

Frederick George Marcham was born in 1898 in the poorest part of Reading, England, the son of a brewery worker. He won a scholarship to a prestigious public school at age 11, and after serving in the First World War, enrolled at St. Edmund Hall, Oxford, on a veteran’s schol-

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## THE RETIREMENT CRUNCH

by Rahul Jacob

The good news: We're going to live longer.

The bad news: We may not be able to afford it, unless we start saving now. Luckily the Department of Consumer Economics and Housing has some advice.

## HOW LAW SCHOOL RUINED MY BRAIN

by John Dieffenbach

Law school makes you look at the world differently, which is why the author takes on the Little Mermaid and the Man in the Yellow Hat.

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BASEBALL'S  
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arship. There, he earned an AB with first class honors in modern history; he also studied for a time for the Anglican priesthood.

Marcham arrived at Cornell for graduate studies in 1923. He earned his PhD in 1926 and promptly joined the faculty as an assistant professor. He was named a full professor in 1930 and Goldwin Smith professor of English history in 1941. He was elected a faculty trustee of the university in 1946 and was, in Rhodes's words, "the [faculty trustee who] made the strongest mark, both on the board itself and on the larger university and its affairs."

He also left his mark on Cayuga Heights, a village just north of campus where he and his family lived. Marcham resisted the encroachments of the City of Ithaca, which tried to annex the Heights. He was a trustee of the village, and managed to inform the place with the quiet British reserve—some might call it formality—with which he conducted all his affairs. When Olympian Pete Pfitzinger '79 MBA '82 recalls the marathon he ran through the streets of Cayuga Heights, he tells of how a fellow competitor was forced by a Heights policeman to go back and pick up a water cup he had thrown on the street. "It's okay, we do that in a race," the runner told the patrolman. "Not in Cayuga Heights you don't," replied the cop. Marcham's friends from the village police force served as ushers at his memorial service.

As a scholar, Marcham was best known for his books, *A Constitutional History of Modern England* and *Louis Agassiz Fuertes: The Singular Beauty of Birds*. Marcham also served two terms as chairman of the history department and received the university's first award for distinguished service in 1987.

**B**ut always, Fred Marcham was a teacher. He was remarkable for the patience with which he dealt with students and the amount of time he offered them. Marcham sent mimeographed newsletters of the goings-on at Cornell to students and former students

overseas during World War II. Prof. Walter Lefeber remembers that Marcham's extensive office hours were a great indication of his commitment to teaching. "And when he told an interviewer from the *Sun* that he thought professors should have longer office hours, within two days all of his colleagues had mysteriously longer hours, too," Lefeber says.

Remembered Russell Zelko '62, MD '67: "His emphasis was not so much on the transfer of factual information, but on teaching the individual how to think and decide for himself how to extract information from original sources and use that information to make his own value judgements."

In 1988, a group of Cornellians established a scholarship in Marcham's honor. Along with contri-

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butions to the fund, many sent anecdotes about the man. Dr. John Muller '80 recalled that when he asked Marcham's advice about shifting his career goals from banking to medicine, the professor paused for a moment and said something that has stayed with him to this day. "John," Marcham said, "at your age, your guiding motto should be 'There is nothing I cannot do.'" Bill Kay '51, who was one of the many men Marcham coached in boxing, says that Marcham taught both his ring charges and his students "to get up off the mat and to go at it again."

But it was John Conable '38, speaking at the Sage Chapel service, who offered perhaps the most fitting coda to Fred Marcham's life. "I always felt that he was trying to make me a better person," Conable said. "And the memories we hold of Fred will continue to make us better people."

—Stephen Madden '86

# Does the Daily Grind Affect Your Grades?

**A**t 10:30 p.m. on a snowy Ithaca night, Michelle Cooper '93 surveys the dining room at What's Your Beef, the restaurant where she waits on tables five nights a week. The last customers of the evening, four people from a bowling league, have been lingering over coffee. While Cooper waits for them to leave, she tears a scrap of paper from her check pad and sketches out her schedule for the next twenty-four hours, a ritual she goes through every night.

If things go smoothly, she should be back in her Collegetown apartment by 11 p.m. The first thing on her "to do" list: finish some of the reading due for DEA 455: Research Methods in Human Environment Relations before she goes to bed, sometime around 1 a.m. Tomorrow starts with two early-morning classes (she underlines "set alarm for 8 am"), continues with the two hours she is scheduled to put in at her work-study job as a secretary for the Human Service Studies department and moves right into a 3:30 p.m. step aerobics class at a downtown gym. At 5:00, Cooper will be right back at What's Your Beef.

What's missing from Cooper's list are the kinds of things most students don't bother to pencil into their daily planners—those few moments of breathing room to make phone calls to friends, to study, to just hang out. "Sure, I've had to make sacrifices," says Cooper, who, unlike the vast majority of Cornell's more than 12,000 undergraduates, receives no financial support from her parents. "But I'm putting myself through Cornell, and if I have to miss out on some sleep here or an A there, well, that's just the way it goes."

According to a profile compiled in 1992, 44 percent of Cornell undergraduates choose to work, whether it be to meet financial aid requirements or simply to earn some pocket cash. Of those who work, more than

*Part-time jobs may help students' grades, but full-time jobs can hurt them.*



**Michelle Cooper '93 holds down a full-time job waiting on tables while working toward a degree.**

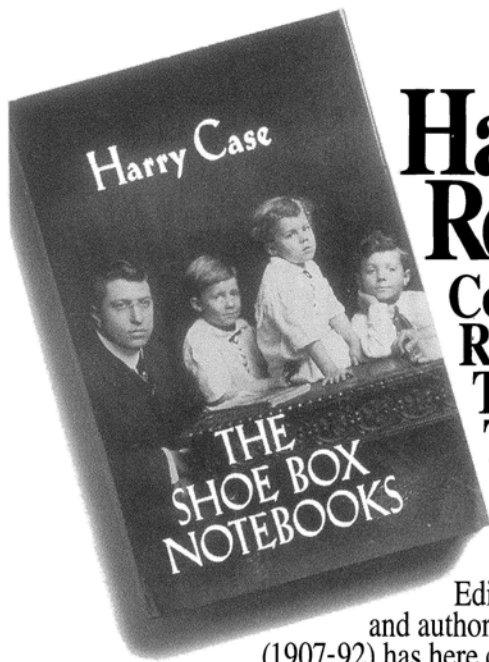
half are part of the university's work study program. Are these students sacrificing a place on the Dean's List? Probably not. "We don't recommend that students work more than twenty hours a week," says Dennis Chavez, director of Cornell's Student Employment Services. "When a student is working more than twenty hours a week, it begins to negatively affect his studies, his social life, some aspect of his life at Cornell."

Chavez stresses that when a student curbs his or her working hours to fewer than twenty hours a week, there is absolutely no correlation between grades and work. In fact, studies at colleges such as the University of California, Berkeley, Syracuse and Boston University have shown that working students maintain comparable if not higher grade point averages than students who do not work, largely as a result of

better time management.

"I'm doing just fine academically," said Susan Patton '94, a psychology major. Patton works in Schoellkopf House as the athletic department's seamstress, repairing varsity teams' uniforms. Though her hours and schedule vary from week to week and from season to season, Patton doesn't feel that it is her grades that suffer as a result of her job. "If anything," she said, "I would say that sleep is the one part of my life that I don't give enough time to."

Jobs like the one held by Michael Merritt '96 at the ticket office in Willard Straight Hall also have flexible hours in order to allow time for both studying and social activities. "I work in the daytime so that I can concentrate on my schoolwork in the evening," Merritt says. "I manage to get it all done without missing out on much—except sleep, but I'm



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not sure that's totally job-related."

Sandra Hom '93, a consumer economics major who spends ten to fifteen hours a week working as a financial analyst for the Eastern Sociological Society, explains how she budgets her time. "I don't sit around watching TV and I wouldn't say I get a lot of sleep," she says. "But work doesn't take away from much else in my life. If I have an exam, I just plan ahead and start studying earlier. It's all a matter of discipline."

Brayden Mathews '93, a senior in the Hotel school, agreed that prioritizing is key. Because he works as a bartender at the Clubhouse, a bar in Collegetown, his social life is one less thing Mathews needs to worry about; his friends come to him. "If I wasn't working, I'd just be hanging out with my friends on the other side of the bar and spending money," he says. "This way, if I make \$70 a night, I've really made \$100 because I saved \$30 by not spending any money on drinks or food." Working to cover one's out-of-pocket expenses has advantages over working to come up with one's tuition. Says Mathews: "If I'm really stressed about a test or a paper I'll take the night off. I really believe that how you are going to do at this school depends a lot on how much you care and how much effort you are willing to put into it." Mathews picks up even more pocket change as a deliverer of Strip-o-Grams. Business, he says, is taking off.

But what about Michelle Cooper, a student who cares about her work, but simply cannot afford the time to make the effort? "I'd love to start studying two weeks before a test," she says. "But the time just isn't there. I can't sit and tool in the library. I grab a minute when I can and do the best I can." But for Michelle—whose grades hover around the B mark—the struggle and the sacrifices will all be worth it when she gets out into the Real World. "I can't wait to have a real job, with real hours, that I really love. I want to be able to focus on one responsibility, not ten, and then be able to come home, kick my shoes off, and just chill out."

—Rachel Fine '93

# The Recruiting Gauntlet



*A Big Red coach's toughest task? Recruiting.*

**T**here is a certain coach of a certain sport at Cornell (he'll remain nameless) who could have been excused for feeling a bit sick earlier this year. His team was facing one of the top-ranked teams in the country, and there—starting for the opposition—was a freshman whom he had heavily recruited.

The young man in the enemy uniform was a stellar student in high school (ranked in the top 7 percent of his class), a state championship athlete and a junior world champion. He had even been selected Long Island's "Boy of the Year." All in all, he was the kind of prospect coaches dream about. But the admissions office responded with a harsh dose of reality. This recruit just didn't meet Cornell's admissions standards. "That," says the coach, "happens all the time."

The art of recruiting—and have no doubt, it is an art—consists of more than just talking a student-athlete into applying to Cornell. It may start when a coach first contacts a prospect, but it doesn't end until the athlete finally dons a Big Red uniform. In between, there are numerous hurdles to vault.

"Recruiting is definitely ten times harder in the Ivy League than anywhere else," says wrestling Coach

Jack Spates, whose team spent much of the 1992-93 season ranked among the best squads in the nation. "I coached at West Point before coming here, and recruiting was hard, but not as hard as in the Ivies."

The first step in the recruiting process, obviously, is convincing the athlete that Cornell is the place to be. That's tough, because Ivy League coaches are called upon to attract athletes who can compete at the NCAA Division I level, yet they are the only Division I coaches who cannot offer athletic scholarships.

"I don't think there's any doubt that it makes things far more challenging when you don't have athletics-related aid to offer a young man," says football coach Jim Hofher '79. "The challenging part is that very few people—parents and student-athletes alike—have the ability to think of [the cost of attending Cornell] in terms of long-term investment."

Such prescience is what Big Red coaches hope for in a recruit. In essence, they point out to prospective athletes that over the long haul, the financial sacrifice of forfeiting scholarship offers from other schools in

order to attend Cornell will pay dividends. Track and cross country Coach Lou Duesing, for instance, tells his recruits to assume that they are going to have a career-ending injury. "Then I ask them, 'Is Cornell a good school? Is Ithaca a nice place to be?'" The bottom line, to me, is looking at the entire experience and not just the athletic one," he explains.

Men's lacrosse Coach Richie Moran takes visiting recruits on a tour of Cornell's academic facilities. Both he and Hofher also emphasize the successes—athletic, academic and career—of previous participants in the athletic program. "You can't bluff them. You can't tell them things that aren't true," says Hofher. "But you have to let them know about the success stories that are out there and why that might be them in four years."

The non-scholarship policy has been an integral part of Ivy philosophy since the first league agreement was signed in 1954. According to Ivy League Executive Director Jeffrey Orleans, the conference adopted the policy to emphasize that the athlete is like any other student and is under no obligation to participate in

athletics simply because financial aid is at stake. In addition, Orleans claims that in order to maintain need-blind admissions—admission based on merit, not the ability to pay tuition—schools should not provide financial aid that is not need-based.

Despite the league's longstanding policy, many Big Red coaches still have been able to attract top athletes with scholarship offers from other universities. According to Spates, several of his wrestlers have turned down scholarships from schools such as Northwestern and Oklahoma. And Moran claims that more than one-fourth of the current lacrosse team had offers of at least partial scholarships elsewhere. However, Big Red teams suffer most in team depth. "You can go down to your first ten players and we may be very equal," says Moran. "Then, all of a sudden, the depth of a scholarship school will prevail."

So Red coaches search for the diamond in the rough, the athlete—

*"One of the big things about the recruiting process is identifying who will be successful, not necessarily who is."*

such as All-American runner Pam Hunt '94—who is not a highly recruited high school athlete but who can blossom in the proper collegiate environment. "One of the big things about the recruiting process," says Duesing, "is identifying who will be successful, not necessarily who is."

Even if coaches do succeed in convincing a recruit that Cornell is the place for him or her, application is not naturally followed by admission. Besides discovering the great athletes, coaches must also target young people whose work in the classroom meets Cornell's academic standards. "You can do a great job in recruiting, but if they don't get in, you're dead in the water,"

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**Men's Basketball**  
Cornell 79, Colgate 73  
Cornell 71, Harvard 58  
Cornell 79, Dartmouth 58  
Princeton 62, Cornell 50  
Pennsylvania 66, Cornell 62  
Cornell 81, Yale 72  
Cornell 79, Brown 72

**Women's Basketball**  
Harvard 84, Cornell 71  
Dartmouth 64, Cornell 50  
Cornell 68, Princeton 67  
Pennsylvania 69, Cornell 65  
Yale 74, Cornell 63  
Brown 70, Cornell 66

**Men's Fencing**  
Princeton 19, Cornell 8  
NYU 21, Cornell 6  
Columbia 23, Cornell 4  
Penn 20, Cornell 7  
Cornell IFA Champs at Brandeis

**Women's Fencing**  
Princeton 13, Cornell 3  
Cornell 8, NYU 8  
Columbia 10, Cornell 6  
Penn 12, Cornell 4

**Men's Gymnastics**  
Cornell 244.75, Vermont 210.65  
Cornell 244.25, Cortland 242.75  
Massachusetts 247.35, Cornell 234.1

**Women's Gymnastics**  
Vermont 182.45, Cornell 171.65  
Cornell 172.9, Ithaca College 171.4  
Radford 177.6, Cornell 172.95

**Men's Hockey**  
Yale 4, Cornell 3  
Princeton 4, Cornell 3  
Clarkson 3, Cornell 0  
St. Lawrence 8, Cornell 2  
Harvard 6, Cornell 3  
Brown 4, Cornell 2

**Women's Hockey**  
Brown 5, Cornell 2  
Cornell 3, Yale 2  
Harvard 3, Cornell 0  
Dartmouth 11, Cornell 2  
Brown 5, Cornell 0  
Cornell 6, Yale 2

**Men's Squash**  
Yale 6, Cornell 3  
Cornell 7, Franklin & Marshall 2  
Cornell 9, Rochester 0  
Navy 5, Cornell 4  
Cornell 6, Vassar 3  
Cornell 7, Stony Brook 2  
Cornell 9, Rochester 0  
Cornell 9, Hamilton 0

**Men's Swimming**  
Cornell 140, Brown 103  
Harvard 224, Cornell 70  
Cornell 131, Dartmouth 88

**Women's Swimming**  
Cornell 159, Brown 141  
Harvard 181, Cornell 110

**Wrestling**  
Cornell 34, Columbia 3  
Cornell 35, Millersville 9  
Cornell 18, Brown 14  
Cornell 42, Harvard 3  
Cornell 25, Boston U. 12  
Cornell 19, Syracuse 15

says Duesing. "And there's a huge degree of frustration over that."

The student-athlete admissions process at Cornell is complicated even further by the fact that recruits

apply directly to the undergraduate school or college at the university that they prefer to attend. "From an administrative standpoint, our job is magnified times seven compared

to anyone else in our league because we're dealing with seven directors of admission," says Hofher. "It's a lot more of a headache."

Associate Director of Admissions/Athletic Liaison Peter Orschiedt spends half of his time facilitating communications between the athletic department and the admissions office, but he hastens to add that he has no decision-making role. "It is the student-athletes who get themselves into school—no matter who they are or what sport they play," he says. "They go through the process in basically the same manner as any other student."

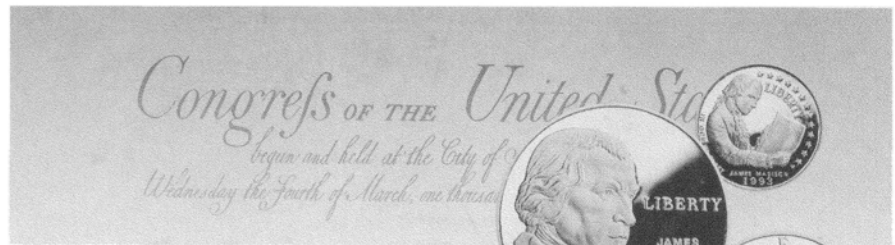
Yet even admission of a student-athlete doesn't guarantee matriculation. For many applicants, the high cost of a Cornell education can be a powerful deterrent. "We get plenty of outstanding people wanting to come," says women's basketball Coach Kim Jordan. "But when it comes down to dollars and cents, a lot of them can't afford it. We lose a lot of those kids to scholarship schools."

According to Spates, rising costs have increasingly affected middle-class recruits. "If you don't have scholarships to offer, then you need to scour the country to find kids who are either rich or poor," he says. "Rich kids can afford it and poor kids will qualify for financial aid."

While all Big Red coaches agree that recruiting is challenging, they're divided over whether athletic scholarships would be good for the Ivy League. Says Spates: "I think the league ought to stand for overall excellence, not just excellence in academics. So I don't see a dichotomy between offering athletic scholarships and being Ivy."

Duesing, however, believes the non-scholarship policy gives his athletes the proper perspective. "I see more fun, more dedication and more commitment here than I did at any other institution—just because people are doing it because they love doing it," he explains. "I think they feel there's something special about running for Cornell, not just running for a scholarship."

—Brad Herzog '90



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*Moth larvae may help keep Cayuga's waters clean; a new fast food from fish.*

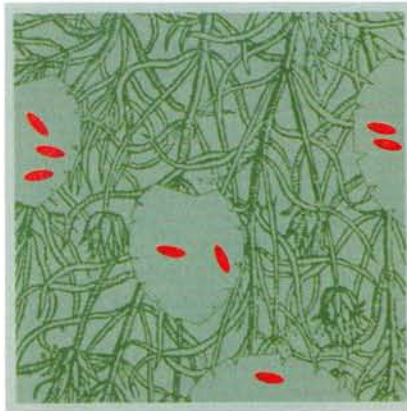
**F**ar above Cayuga's waters, Cornell scientists have identified a potential biological control for a pesky freshwater weed, the Eurasian watermilfoil, *Myriophyllum spicatum*.

The potential biological control is an aquatic moth larva that looks like a grain of rice. In spite of its size, the tiny insect is suspected of accomplishing what decades of mechanical and chemical weed control failed to do: clear weed-choked lake waters, including Cayuga's.

Eurasian watermilfoil was accidentally introduced into American lakes during the nineteenth century and took over niches formerly occupied by native aquatic plants. It can grow to be twenty feet long, and creates dense canopies of plant matter near the surface. By the early 1970s, it accounted for more than 90 percent of plant biomass in Cayuga Lake, according to Robert L. Johnson, a research support specialist in ecology and systematics.

However, during annual surveys of Cayuga Lake's aquatic plants, Johnson found that watermilfoil has been declining since 1986. Today, Eurasian watermilfoil accounts for only 10 percent of the lake's plant biomass. Johnson suspected that the larvae of an aquatic moth, *Acentria niveus*, which had been attacking watermilfoil plants in Lake George and other northeastern lakes, could be the reason for the weed's decline in Cayuga Lake.

Johnson subsequently found countless *Acentria* larvae consuming Cayuga Lake's Eurasian watermilfoil plants. The insect larvae typically eat the tips of the weeds and weave nests into the plants, which further inhibits stem growth. Two Cornell entomologists, Prof. Emeritus John G. Franclemont and E. Richard Hoebeke, senior extension



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associate, confirmed that the moth larvae found in Cayuga Lake were the same species (or a close relative) of larvae that were at work in Lake George.

Johnson says he is surprised at the rapid decline of the watermilfoil in Cayuga Lake. "Usually, biological controls do not work that well," he says. "We are not sure if [the *Acentria niveus* larvae] is the only cause of the decrease of the watermilfoil in Cayuga Lake. We would like to do some work at the Cornell experimental ponds and test it out," in an environment where researchers can control for various factors. Cornell has developed several man-made ponds just north of Tompkins County Airport for use in freshwater aquatic experiments.

In the meantime, Johnson will continue to monitor Cayuga "to get a better handle on whether they can control the growth of these plants."

## HELP FOR CANCER PATIENTS

**Oncologists and other health care providers should be aware that the emotional needs of cancer patients change dramatically with age.**

Young cancer patients often need

to come to grips with a sense of anger at their fate while middle-aged or elderly patients usually crave warmth and close relationships with doctors and nurses, according to a Cornell study.

"Considering that about one in three Americans will get cancer sometime in their lives and that three out of four households will have a member coping with cancer, knowing what most benefits different cancer patients is important, because good support can have a powerful influence on patients' emotional and physical well-being," says Julia Hannum Rose, a senior lecturer in Human Ecology.

In a study of sixty-four cancer patients aged 18 to 68, Rose found that age-specific changes occur in their emotional needs. Patients who are middle-aged or older respond most positively to interaction with friends, doctors and nurses. Younger patients have less of a need for a close relationship with caregivers but more of a need to express anger.

Rose says that this difference is linked to young cancer patients experiencing a greater sense of shock and anger than older patients.

Middle-aged cancer patients react most positively to interactions with health care workers because they often are the same age.

## WHY NOT TRY A McMACKEREL?

**What did mackerel, pickle relish and English muffins have in common? Nothing, until a Cornell food scientist combined them into a nutritious, microwaveable fast-food product. The result could be called a "one-minute mackerel melt" or even a "McMackerel" because of its potential as a fast food.**

A key to the success of the new



muffin is its use of eggs, mackerel and other "specific, commercially available ingredients to improve microwaveability," explains Kathy Chapman, a food science technician with the Ag college who developed the concoction.

The McMackerel consists of a muffin with a hole in the middle and a filling that includes a blend of minced mackerel, pickle relish, green onions, hard-boiled eggs, walnuts, cream cheese and spices. The bagel-like hole in the muffin promotes even distribution of microwave energy; the muffin is topped with shredded cheese because sliced cheese tends to shield the filling from microwaves and inhibit even heating.

The food product was developed in an effort to make use of the mackerel, an abundant but underutilized fish species. "Mackerel has an excellent nutritional profile," says food science Prof. Joe Regenstein. "It's a good source of omega-3 fatty acids, protein and vitamins. It's tasty and it's one of the few North Atlantic species that is not fished out."

Regenstein said that the mackerel melt can be prepared in advance and then frozen. It would be a good product for school lunch programs or fast-food restaurants. The technology for producing the McMackerel will be disclosed to any interested U.S. company because public money supported its development.

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In addition to visible above-ground destruction created by earthquakes, buried utility hardware such as gas lines, water lines and electrical conduits are often damaged. The Cornell computer program, developed by Engineering Professors Mircea Grigoriu and Thomas D. O'Rourke, illustrates what would

happen to San Francisco's auxiliary water supply system under a range of earthquake conditions. Using data from past California earthquakes, the computer program can be used to create a "model" of how an earthquake would damage specific underground utilities.

San Francisco has already used the computer program to its advantage. Tests run with the program before the Bay Area earthquake of October 1989 showed that water pressure in the city's Marina district could not be counted on in the event of a quake. So when that devastating quake struck, firefighters used emergency water supplies to extinguish fires in the district.

### SPUD ALERT

**Variants of the fungus that helped to create the devastating Irish potato blight of the 1840s are threatening growers and gardeners across the United States.**

The fungi, already established in Mexico and Europe, are rapidly migrating. Last year, a form of *P. infestans* fungus was found in locations ranging from Washington State to New York. "This disease is explosive. An affected field looks like it has been burned," says plant pathology Professor William Fry.

Unlike the nineteenth-century blight in Ireland, the current outbreak will not be a factor in creating a famine. But the blight, which infects tomatoes as well as potatoes, does threaten farm profits because strains of the fungus have proven resistant to the common fungicide metalaxyl. Farmers and gardeners cannot halt the spread of the disease to their plants; they should try to blunt any outbreak by removing infected plants. Infected plant material should be kept out of composts, because *P. infestans* fungi spores can survive for months.

When a plant becomes infected, the first symptoms to appear are brown flecks on the leaves and stems. Later, a white, velvet-like growth emerges on the edges of brown lesions. "Commercial growers and producers of seed potatoes will have to be very careful," says plant pathology Professor Steven Slack.

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BY BRUCE GANEM

# ELVIS LIVES,

## and other (near) scientific facts

**I**n the current debate about teaching and research, one fact seems to get lost: some professors can do both. It's never easy, but many of Cornell's more than 2,700 faculty members can meet the demands of a modern professor's twin masters.

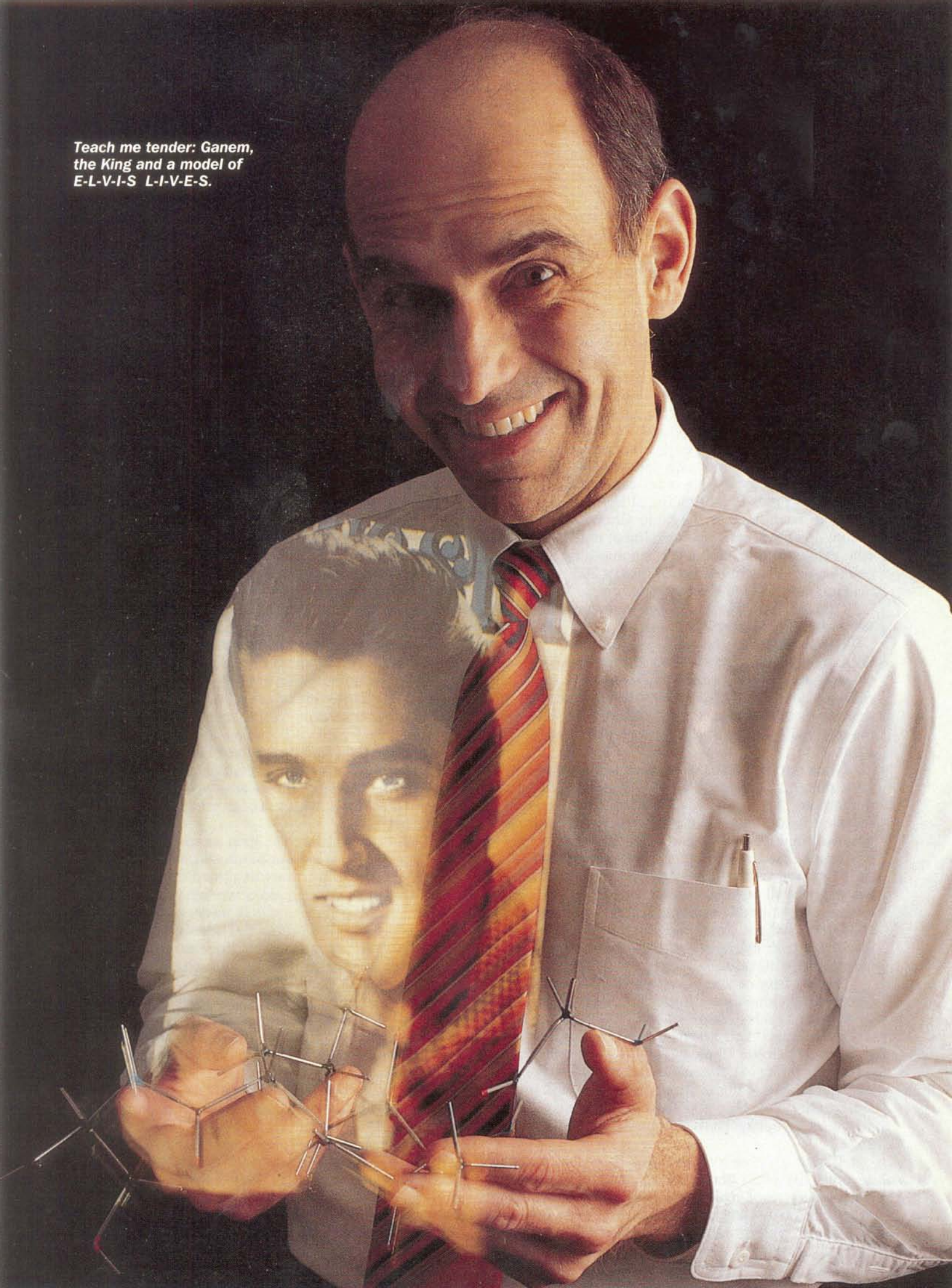
One such faculty member is the chemistry department's Bruce Ganem. Since he arrived at Cornell in 1974, Ganem has won the Camille and Henry Dreyfus Teacher-Scholar Award, as well as the Arts College's Clark Distinguished Teaching Award. Recently, Ganem and three colleagues were awarded one of the largest research grants ever received by a group of Cornell faculty members, a \$3.31-million grant from the National Institutes of General Medical Sciences, to find new ways to design drugs for AIDS and other diseases.

In 1990, spurred by a realization that many students were able to graduate from Cornell knowing next to nothing about science, Ganem conceived and started teaching a chemistry class called Chemistry 203—Strategies in Science: the World of Chemistry. Designed for non-majors,

**Do you know enough about science? Probably not, if you're like most college graduates. But relax. One of Cornell's best professors uses a multi-media presentation to bring chemistry to the "scientifically challenged."**

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Teach me tender: Ganem,  
the King and a model of  
E-L-V-I-S L-I-V-E-S.



the class is part audio-visual review, part lecture, part stand-up comedy routine. But the message is clear: science doesn't have to hurt. In the following piece, Ganem describes how he developed the course, its content and how students respond.

It's 12:20 p.m. on a dreary February Wednesday, and for once I am thrilled to have inclement weather. Everyone is relieved to be inside, and seats in Baker 200 auditorium are filling up fast. Meanwhile the class is socializing—enjoying a few minutes of what Cornell kids call Face Time. I know it well from the years when I used to pack this room at eight in the morning with several hundred pre-meds and biology majors who came to listen to me lecture on topics like “Fractional Distillation as a Preparative Technique in Organic Chemistry.” Today's group, however, is composed almost entirely of people who think organic chemistry is something that can be composted. The course is Chemistry 203, *Strategies in Science: the World of Chemistry*.

I get started. “How many of you people know what your serum cholesterol is?” I ask.

I am talking to the next generation of nonscientists, a roomful of more than 200 of the soon-to-be-voting public. The course draws students from every college. Few have taken a university-level course in science or mathematics, and most are here to satisfy the physical sciences distribution requirement for graduation.

I look out over a sea of restless and unsmiling faces, not exactly a *Tonight Show* audience, but I tell myself that among them, perhaps, lurks a future senator. Almost certainly there sits a prospective congressman who will make decisions on scientific and technological issues that could affect the way millions of Americans live and work. The prospects are sobering: only about 5 percent of American adults understand the most elementary scientific notions, according to *The Journal of College Science Teaching*. Furthermore, of college graduates with BA degrees, only about 10 percent are scientifically literate.

“How many of you have heard about the National Cholesterol Education Program?” I ask.

One or two hands are raised.

I continue. “You know, if the government has its way, the National Cholesterol Education Program is arbitrarily going to determine whose cholesterol is normal and whose is high. Then Uncle Sam will probably start telling you that you have to take powerful new drugs on a regular basis to qualify for medical insurance.”

All chatter in the room suddenly stops, and for several seconds the class becomes eerily quiet, as it always does whenever I make one of these provocative remarks. It's true that jokes about sex or drugs or rock 'n' roll get undergraduates' attention (all three topics

are covered in Chem 203), but there's no better way to capture a Cornell student's undivided attention than to speak about manipulation or subversion by the status quo. I dim the lights and switch on the slide projector. In rapid succession come drawings of ancient gallstones, pictures of clogged arteries in young teenagers and photographs of patients with abnormal lipid deposits all over their bodies. Then a closeup of Leonardo da Vinci's *Mona Lisa* raises an intriguing question: was she, too, suffering from hypercholesterolemia? (How else to explain the Gioconda's jaundiced tint?) After a few more graphic slides depicting the anatomy and physiology of a heart attack, my objective has been achieved. The class sits in stunned silence. Each and every member has just come to recognize the clear personal risk for heart disease which confronts us all.

The next step is more difficult to explain. I put it in the form of a question, relying on that old lecturer's standby: the Socratic method. What does science really know about the various risk factors for heart disease? What should each of us do to lower those risks? Making an informed decision requires a general appreciation by the public of how the scientific method works, and that is what Chem 203 is all about.

The problem of educating nonscientists about science has deeply divided many college and university faculties. Since scientific learning is “vertical” (it builds upon pre-existing knowledge), some of my colleagues believe the answer is simple: require undergraduates to take more math and science courses. After all, students at the California Institute of Technology and M.I.T. commit 20 percent of their coursework to the humanities, so why shouldn't liberal arts types devote the same effort to science, with courses designed for the non-specialist?

Universities tried just such an approach during the 1960s and 1970s, without much success. The “special” courses had catchy titles designed for nonscientists, but ended up being watered-down versions of the regular scientific curriculum. Students memorized a lot of facts, but learned very little about the scientific process. Many of the courses were devoid of the essence of science—experimental observation and inductive reasoning—and all were quickly recognized for what they were, as evidenced by the derogatory nicknames undergraduates gave them—Geology 101: *Rocks for Jocks*. Archaeology 001: *Stones and Bones*. Physics 1A: *Physics for Poets*.

In Chem 203, we begin with the concept that scientific theories are never proven. They originate by a process of inductive reasoning from impartial experimental observations. Theories may then gain wide acceptance, or be disproved, but they can *never* be proved absolutely. Scientists know implicitly that theories are always subject to further testing, and that many theories will wither as better ones come along. This is the essence of the scientific method, and the relentless questioning in search of better explanations is an integral part of the way science works. For example, as

we discuss food chemistry, the students learn, among other things, how a scientist would determine what makes popcorn pop. To everyone's surprise, we discover that the best hypothesis still doesn't explain all the mysteries of this ridiculously commonplace activity.

The Tuesday *New York Times* science section provides wonderful examples of the scientific method at work. A rare orchid discovered in Madagascar has a bulb buried sixteen inches in the ground that somehow has to be pollinated. Even though no one has ever heard of an insect with such a proboscis, the most logical hypothesis has a clearly testable prediction. The story's headline reads: "HERE'S THE ORCHID—WHERE'S THE MOTH?" The story is accompanied by a startling drawing of a long-nosed moth that helps make the point.

A scientific study in the prestigious journal *Nature* is picked up in the *Times*: "WILL WOMEN SOON OUTFRAN MEN?" A team of exercise physiologists at U.C.L.A. alleges that if improvements in Olympic running times can be extrapolated linearly, as they hypothesize, women will run marathons as fast as men will by 1998. After thinking a bit, my students discover a fatal flaw in the hypothesis: the same extrapolation predicts the pace of the women's marathon will soon exceed the pace of the 200-meter dash, which is preposterous. Somebody goofed, and the class is amazed that nobody picked up the error before publication. Occasionally this happens, I explain; it's part of the way science works.

The class also covers pharmaceuticals and the history of chemotherapy (i.e., drugs), and even some analytical and forensic chemistry. The kids discover how an original score by Mozart can be analyzed by neutron activation analysis for traces of arsenic (maybe Salieri really *was* guilty), and are surprised to learn that ballistics relies on simple probabilities to identify bullets in criminal cases.

Attendance at lectures is consistently high, and I have some other very good signs that the course works. Nearly a dozen students have chosen scientific topics for papers and presentations in other classes and ask me for references on subjects like fluoridation, smokestack emissions, ozone chemistry, global warming, the human genome project, DNA fingerprinting and recycling. I also notice that several of our upperclass chemistry majors are listening in from the back of the auditorium. Some are even taking notes. One day after a lecture on soaps and detergents, I con-

front a group of seniors who had just completed my fall semester graduate course in advanced organic chemistry. One tells me, "When I went home for Thanksgiving, my father asked me how to get a stain off one of his neckties. I asked him what the stain was. He said he didn't know. I said I couldn't help. My father said, 'But you're a chemistry major.' I said, 'Dad, all I know is that you have to match the highest occupied molecular orbital of the dirt molecule with the lowest unoccupied molecular orbital of the soap.' My father just snickered and walked away. At least in Chemistry 203 I'm learning some really practical stuff."

By mid-April I think I have dispelled most of the chemophobia in the class. Nobody winces anymore when

I show slides of chemical structures in three dimensions. The success of the course's visual format (we show sixty or seventy slides a day) has taken even me by surprise. Now, however, we are discussing genetic chemistry and biotechnology. How can I convey ideas about such formidable looking molecules as genes and proteins? Inspiration strikes one Sunday morning when I am reading research journals in Clark Library. Two biochemists at the University of Maryland have noticed that the letters E-L-V-I-S stand for five different amino acids—glutamic acid (E)-leucine (L, and so on)-valine-isoleucine-serine—in the customary one-letter shorthand that scientists use, and they have written a letter

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to the editor of *Science* about their finding. My mind starts to whirr . . .

The next day, our ever-resourceful lecture demonstrator John Terry procures a tape of Elvis's greatest hits and on Wednesday noon, the walls of Baker 200 reverberate with the strains of *Heartbreak Hotel*, *Hound Dog*, *Blue Suede Shoes*, *All Shook Up* and other early masterpieces by the King of Rock 'n' Roll. Over the balcony is draped a richly colored tapestry of young Elvis, kindly donated by one of my graduate students.

The building custodian on my floor is dancing down the hall in ecstasy—she's been to Graceland twice—but the kids are puzzled as they enter the room. Half of them have never heard this music before, and the rest know Elvis only because of the United States Postal Service. Nevertheless, I am pleased to see a lot of toes tapping, fingers snapping and heads bobbing. One girl in the front row looks extremely surprised.

"You put this music on?"

"Uh-huh-huh... Un-huh-huh... yeah-yeah, I'm all shook up."

When the music stops, I raise another controversial scientific hypothesis: Elvis lives.

You've GOT to be kidding! I show pictures: Elvis in his early 20s, with those legendary hooded eyes, then the 'mature' Elvis, struggling to cope with what even his most ardent fans admit was a "medication problem." Then a photograph of his burial place, a discreet and understated tombstone. The kids know all the stories of Elvis sightings (he was even spotted in Ithaca once).

Maybe someone else is buried there, but nobody wants to check. Listen, if they can dig up Zachary Taylor and Abraham Lincoln, nobody's corpse is sacred. Instead I suggest that we look at the question from another perspective: E-L-V-I-S L-I-V-E-S

Scientifically, it's an altogether different proposition. Ten amino acids, strung together in a particular sequence. A short stretch of protein, coded by a bit of DNA, which could perhaps be present in certain living organisms. How might we find out which ones? The class is warming up to the proposition of a computer-assisted search of all known protein sequences, by which a great deal of evolutionary history can be learned. The ELVIS motif actually appears in four proteins made by a variety of soil or intestinal bacteria, yeasts and viruses. To check whether ELVIS is also evolving in these or any other life forms, one can search for what geneticists call conserved sequences: close matches such as E-L-I-I-S or E-L-V-I-T where an isoleucine or threonine has replaced the original valine or serine.

And indeed there are many conserved sequences. In fact, E-L-V-I-S seems to be flourishing among lower life forms!

The class is freaked. One member asks, "Wait a minute. How do you know that's not some kind of accident?" I explain the odds: four sightings are far too many to be a random occurrence. And I add a control experiment for good measure (no pun intended): H-A-Y-D-N, or histidine-alanine-tyrosine-aspartic acid-asparagine, another legendary motif from a different era and style. Alas, poor Franz Joseph, no such sequence is detected in existing proteins. But that could change because new protein structures are being added to the computerized database every day. The classical music devotees are greatly relieved.

So what about E-L-V-I-S L-I-V-E-S?

Unfortunately none of the known 25,814 proteins in the databank contain this longer sequence. The class reacts ruefully to the news. I make a mental note not to disappoint them like this again next year.

On April 25, I can see light at the end of the tunnel. There's only one week of lectures left. Never before have I worked so hard on a classroom teaching assignment. My PhD students and postdoctoral fellows have to track me down at odd hours to discuss their research progress. They wonder why I haven't been visiting them each day in the laboratory. Instead, I have been burning through film in my desktop slidemaker at an extraordinary rate. Shipments arrive weekly from an extremely happy Polaroid distributor. He asks eagerly whether I will be teaching this course again next year.

Yes, I reply, but I'll probably not be making another 2,500 slides. My office looks more like a busy Hollywood editing room: two back-up 35 millimeter projectors lie on the floor and carousel trays half loaded with slides are strewn everywhere. Visitors feel small snippets of film crunch underfoot when they enter, and a multi-tiered lightbox stands on my worktable like an obelisk, flooding my office with an eerie, almost supernatural white glow.

**T**he last segment of the course involves science and public policy, a field well represented in the Department of Science and Technology Studies at Cornell. I invite that department's chair, Professor Sheila Jasanoff, to speak on the public understanding of science as a social phenomenon, then we move on to peer review, fraud and the media's coverage of science. Most students have no

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clue where research grants come from, or how scientific papers are published. To illustrate, I decide to use examples from my own activities as a research scientist. Once again, however, the unexpected strikes. When I display the title page of a grant I was recently awarded, the students let out a collective gasp; the budget requested is more than \$1 million dollars. Though not at all unusual at a major research university like Cornell, the amount takes nearly everyone in the class by surprise. I spend several minutes explaining how such a large sum supports only a modest research effort when personnel, equipment, supplies and the now-controversial indirect, or overhead, costs are included. Again, the awesome silence in the room signals how carefully students are listening. Not a bad take-home message for those future members of the House and Senate, I realize.

Then just for fun, I display another grant application, for funds to develop the very course my students are now taking. The first page describes what I imagined Chem 203 would be: STRATEGIES IN SCIENCE: THE WORLD OF CHEMISTRY, A NEW COURSE FOR NONSCIENTISTS

*A general appreciation of chemistry in the everyday world which will highlight for nonscientists the way the scientific method works. Using several case studies, the course will focus not only on what modern chemistry has accomplished, but more generally on the way scientists think, how they function, what their modus operandi is.*

"Cool!" somebody exclaims. "Did you get the money?"

"Unfortunately not," I reply. I explain about peer review, the system by which scientists carefully regulate and police each other's activities. Life isn't so rosy when the grant proposals and papers you submit are evaluated anonymously by fellow scientists. If people don't appreciate or understand your ideas, your reviews may not be so favorable. Part of being a successful scientist is learning to write and communicate clearly.

"So what didn't they like about Chem 203?" The angry question from the balcony brings several sympathetic nods. Well, well. The class is coming to my defense. This is a surprise! I explain that four expert reviewers had mixed opinions. Then I read aloud the first two critiques, which are pretty favorable.

"This is the kind of effort that can have real societal impact. That it is being done at Cornell is of particular importance. Considerable 'outreach' can be expected. Fund in full."

"I like the concept. The course should include majors."

Eyes roll and several dubious glances shoot around the room when chem majors are mentioned. I know exactly what the students are thinking: let those nerds in and the grade curve goes to hell. The third critique is not so enthusiastic, but convinces me that the second reviewer is right: more chemistry majors definitely need to take this course.

"No vita is given," but the proposal does mention that the Principal Investigator has won a prestigious

teaching prize at Cornell. A couple of things throw me off a little. First, he puts too much emphasis on this business that scientific theories are never proved . . ."

I have touched a raw nerve. Could it be that a fellow professional scientist has gone through life actually believing that the empirical scientific method can prove hypotheses and theories? His criticism is off-base, I tell my class, and would definitely be grounds for a rebuttal on my part. But wait: I've saved the very best for last. The fourth reviewer offers a different assessment:

"I find myself very dubious because of the enormous number of slides to be shown. To go at a rate of a slide for each increment of 90 seconds or less for a whole semester sounds to me completely unrealistic. Furthermore the sample material in the proposal I found very unimpressive. The whole thing appears to be a grabbag of topics not well linked together to make a coherent picture. I honestly think that someone competent with colored chalk could do a better job."

Momentary silence, then pandemonium breaks loose. Catcalls and hisses resound throughout the auditorium. "Chalk bites," screams one of the scholars in the balcony. "Colored chalk sucks," hollers another. A few Bronx cheers express special displeasure. I am tempted to tape-record the audience's reaction to the review and play it back for the forward-thinking people at the Dreyfus Foundation, but the opinion of the class is satisfaction enough for me.

At Wednesday's penultimate lecture, I am barraged with questions about the final exam. How much of global warming will be covered? Are we responsible for Elvis? On Friday, the last day of classes, I wander over to the traditional semester-end party on Libe Slope, where several of my students are reclining on blankets, bagging some rays and listening to the music. A few wave from behind dark sunglasses. One points proudly to his bottle of SPF 30 sunscreen, and suggests that extra credit be awarded for an out-of-class project on tanning rays. After an entire semester working toward an alternative to vertical education in science, my lasting vision from Chem 203 is of all those hundreds of horizontal bodies.

Ultimately, 208 adventurous kids successfully completed The World of Chemistry. Small potatoes when you consider that each fall some 1,500 students enroll in one of the three general chemistry courses offered in our department, and another 500 or 600 more take the organic chem class. Nevertheless, Chemistry 203 represents a promising step toward fulfilling a very important teaching imperative. Ezra Cornell wanted us to provide instruction in all areas. Rather than stress the barriers imposed by the vertical nature of classical science education, we should be devising an innovative curriculum to help nonscientists learn about the major intellectual methods of science. The earlier we begin, the more rewarding the results will be. High school or, better yet, grade school, is an ideal time to start. C

BY LISA BENNETT

# SAME Fence

*Two Cornell alumnae with very different ideas about abortion are at the center of a bitter debate.*

**I**n some ways, Kathryn Kolbert '74, and Helen Alvare, '84, have a lot in common. They're both activists and lawyers committed to influencing the debate over abortion rights.

But in other ways, they couldn't be further apart. When they show up on panel discussions on abortion, Kolbert and Alvare are seated on opposite sides of the table and turn their ability to argue a point against each other: Kolbert as an abortion rights advocate, and Alvare as an abortion rights opponent.

Kolbert is an attorney with the Center for Reproductive Rights in New York

Advocate for the unborn Helen Alvare JD'84.

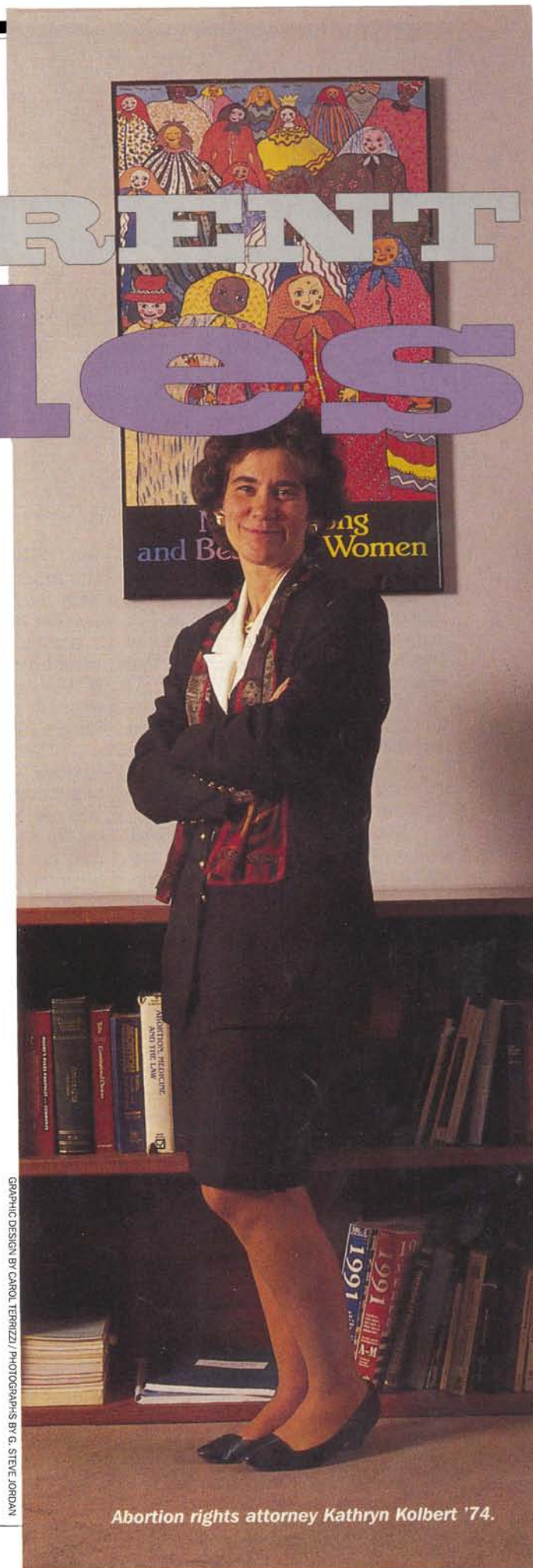


# DIFFERENT Sides

City whom *The National Law Journal* recently called one of the most powerful attorneys in the country. She has argued two cases before the Supreme Court, including the 1992 *Planned Parenthood of Southwestern Pennsylvania v. Robert P. Casey*. She is the single mother of two children.

Helen Alvare is the U.S. Catholic Bishops' spokeswoman on abortion and manager of the Catholic Bishops' anti-abortion public relations campaign. She holds a law degree from Cornell and a master's degree in theology from Catholic University. She is, she says, planning a family.

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Abortion rights attorney Kathryn Kolbert '74.

## Helen ALVARE

*"The church saw no other place to draw a principled line about the beginning of life but at conception."*

**T**he fact that the Catholic Bishops' spokeswoman on abortion takes Jesus Christ as her inspiration is no surprise. That she also takes comedian Jay Leno in this vein tells you that Helen Alvare, JD '84, is a different kind of anti-abortion activist. Young, personable and hip, the 32-year-old graduate of the Cornell Law School drives a pick-up truck, wears a leather jacket and calls herself a feminist.

"There is a notion out there that women like me—my age, with my educational background and upbringing—don't do pro-life," Alvare says. But shattering the stereotype of who is anti-abortion in America is part of what this Irish-Cuban American aims to do. More significantly, Alvare is trying to persuade Americans that opposition to abortion is the only moral position one can take because life, according to the scientific and ethical principles Catholics embrace, begins at conception.

As manager of the bishops' anti-abortion public relations campaign for the past two years, Alvare has testified before a Congressional House subcommittee, coordinated a cable television commercial campaign and, over the past year alone, visited forty-two states to speak at fifty-five colleges and universities, including Cornell. She has a bachelor's degree in economics from Villanova University, a master's degree in theology from Catholic University, and three years experience as a practicing lawyer. She is married to an international analyst for the U.S. Department of Commerce. Alvare brings to the job the belief

that she's helping to make the world a more humane place, a lawyer's taste for a good argument and, as one friend says, energy enough to work non-stop all day, sit down and wiggle her toes for ten minutes, then get up and start all over again.

Alvare's argument against abortion and pro-choice advocates goes like

this: "They say we only talk about the fetus, but you have to grapple with the fetus's moral status. They say the fetus is human life but not a person. What does that mean? I would have more respect for them if they would say, 'Yes, it's a human life but we believe we should have a right to decide.'

"The church saw no other place to draw a principled line about the beginning of life but at conception. We are resting very much on scientific and ethical principles, while they are resting more on desires or feelings, on what makes them feel good."

"What the court did [in *Planned Parenthood v. Casey*] is to once again enshrine the abortion liberty in the Constitution but say that states have a legitimate interest in promoting women's health through informed consent and trying to communicate that unborn life has value," she says. "They could try to persuade women not to have an abortion but they could never place an undue obstacle between women and abortion. That last part is what's so devastating."

Why shouldn't the choice be left to the individual? Says Alvare: "There are some matters of human life and human dignity that are beyond—and should be beyond—public debate because they could result in terrible harm to human beings."

Some people have found Alvare a strikingly persuasive spokeswoman, partly because of her argument, partly because of her personality. "She's not a screaming Holy Moses and I definitely think that helps," says Angeline Duane, president of Cornell's Coalition for Life,

the student group that hosted Alvare's talk last spring. "People who normally wouldn't listen to an anti-abortion argument listen to her." Alvare likes to tell of one pro-choice woman who told her that despite their difference of opinion, she found Alvare the most rational speaker on abortion she had ever heard.

This kind of success as an advocate comes as no surprise to Faust Rossi, JD '60, the Samuel S. Leibowitz professor of trial techniques who remembers Alvare as articulate and personable, as well as a top student. "If someone had told me then that she would become an advocate for an issue, whatever issue, it was clear to me she would be very effective at it," Rossi says. "They say the most effective advocates are those who don't appear to be advocates."

Alvare's audiences, on many occasions, have been less enthusiastic about her—or her message. She has been cursed in parking lots, sent obscene limericks about Catholic women and asked to leave a Washington, D.C. restaurant when she walked in with a "Feminists for Life" button during a national pro-choice march. She has also been publicly criticized as a disgrace to feminism and even condemned by Catholics for Choice.

And those are the good days. On Alvare's bad days, she can't even round up an audience. She says she has frequently been rejected as a panelist on televised abortion debates and has equally bad luck initiating her own news events. "I call a press conference and get one or two reporters," she says. "The National Right to Life Committee calls one on the same subject and fills a room."

Enter Jay Leno. "Leno said that when he started, everybody thought he was talented but he didn't look right. He was too ethnic," she says. "He even heard casting calls for non-ethnic Jay Lenos. I feel people sometimes want a non-bishops' Helen Alvare. But I'm doing the same thing Jay Leno did." Rejected by the big leagues, Leno went to the grassroots,

playing every community college gymnasium in the Midwest until eventually he became so well-known he was invited to replace Johnny Carson as the host of the "Tonight Show." Alvare, likewise, hopes her campus talks and interviews on overnight radio talk shows will eventually lead to prime-time appearances on the major networks.

If part of Alvare's lack of success is that she represents a minority religion, part of it is also her public relations post. "She's been accused of being a mouthpiece of the bishops and being manipulated to say what they want her to say," says Alvare's friend, Irene Noble, an editorial assistant for the journal, *Horizons: The Journal of the College Theology Society*. "But Helen wouldn't have taken the job if she didn't believe what she says. I know she wouldn't have had the energy for it if she didn't have the conviction."

Alvare's Catholicism, anti-abortion activism and public relations skills all stem from her family. Her parents sent her to Catholic school for fifteen years. They took her to her first anti-abortion march when she was 13 years old, just after the Supreme Court handed down *Roe v. Wade* in 1973. Two of her sisters run a Philadelphia public relations firm, where their father, Louis John Alvare, serves as a marketing and financial consultant. "Public relations," Alvare quips, "is in our genes. We are very dramatic and verbal."

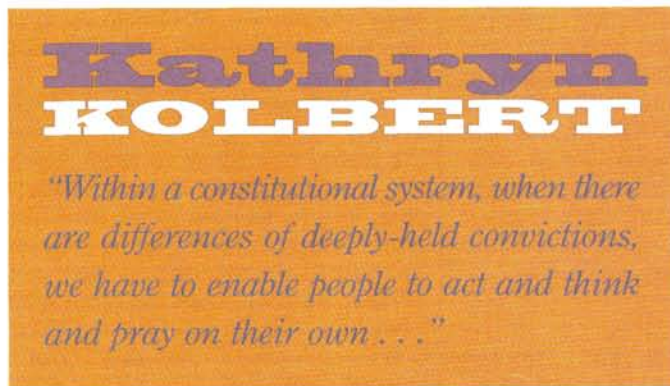
Perhaps the strongest influence, however, came from Alvare's relationship with an older sister, Louise, who is mentally disabled. "A large part of what sense of justice I have is due to my sister" and the exclusion her sister experienced, Alvare told *The New York Times* when the bishops launched their anti-abortion public relations campaign in 1990. Being around Louise, she says, has made her a natural advocate.

After law school, Alvare practiced commercial law for a time, but grew restless. "I wanted to get involved in issues or causes where I felt I was doing something good for somebody," she says. So she took a job

writing briefs on abortion for the Catholic Bishops' Office of General Counsel in Washington. She also earned a master's degree in theology at Catholic University and began course work for a doctorate, a pursuit she interrupted when the bishops offered Alvare her current job.

The experience of the past two years has inspired Alvare to spend the rest of her life as an educator for the Catholic church, she says. It has also made her see herself as part of the oldest traditions of prophecy, the one in which those who have fought for the dignity of the least privileged have been treated as outcasts.

"Take the highest example, the person of Jesus Christ. When he was speaking in favor of the poor or women or whoever were the outcasts of the time, he experienced a tremendous backlash," Alvare says. "Now, I am working for a Christian institution and experiencing, in a shadow of it, what the founder did. That sounds kind of highfalutin. But that is how I understand my days."



**K**athryn "Kitty" Kolbert '74 is not a woman who indulges in many personal extravagances, but she is developing a habit of buying a new suit every time she makes an argument before the United States Supreme Court.

Last April, twenty-four hours before Kolbert's most recent argument in her newest dark blue skirt-suit, more than 100 people gathered

on the steps of the courthouse. They stood in pouring rain, slept on the floor of the court's basement and finally got what they came for: tickets to hear arguments in the Pennsylvania abortion case, *Planned Parenthood v. Casey*, the one widely expected to result in the overthrow of *Roe v. Wade*.

For Kolbert, the mother of two, the day was reminiscent of the first time she stood before the justices, in 1985. Both cases challenged restrictions in a Pennsylvania abortion law. In 1985, Kolbert won a reaffirmation of the constitutional right to abortion in *Thornburg v. American College of Obstetricians and Gynecologists*. But this time around even she expected to lose.

Widely considered one of the top—if not the single best—abortion rights attorney in the nation, Kolbert began her work in the field in 1979 when she joined the Women's Law Project in Philadelphia, the front line of the abortion battle. She moved on to coordinate lobbying for the American Civil Liberties Union's Reproductive Rights

Project and has since left (along with other ACLU attorneys) to form the independent Center for Reproductive Rights. Partly as a recognition of the growing significance of reproductive rights, *The Na-*

*tional Law Journal* in 1991 named Kolbert one of the 100 most powerful lawyers in America.

Explaining her position from her Philadelphia home, Kolbert said: "Within a constitutional system, when there are differences of deeply-held convictions, we have to enable people to act and think and pray on their own, because it is not only authoritarian but presumptuous to impose one's religious beliefs on

another.”

There’s nothing new about Kolbert’s argument. But the strategy the 41-year-old used to support it before the court was stunning. In a courthouse where lawyers usually try to strike a compromise to win—ever the more so when they see the odds are against them—Kolbert staked an all-or-nothing argument. The right to an abortion had become so clouded, she argued, the justices must once and for all make it clear: was *Roe v. Wade* the law of the land or not? The justices listened to her opening argument for seven minutes before interrupting with questions, though they usually break in immediately. Observers called the moment high-stakes, dramatic, even eerie.

“My thought was we owed it to women to make the strongest possible argument for why the justices should not do what they seemed set on doing,” Kolbert says. The decision announced two months later, was also stunning. Kolbert didn’t win, but she didn’t lose, either. Although restrictions on counseling against abortion and a mandatory waiting period were allowed, *Roe v. Wade* was reaffirmed.

“Kitty in a sense was single-handedly responsible for retaining what remains of *Roe v. Wade*,” said Simon Heller, Kolbert’s colleague at the Center for Reproductive Rights. “If she had not done it the way she did—and there were many pro-choice lawyers who recommended that she not take the high road—I think the justices would have found it much easier to overrule *Roe*.”

**W**hat makes Kolbert an effective lawyer on this issue, her colleagues and friends say, is a combination of professional skill and personal commitment. “A lot of lawyers are overly cautious in their work or overly quick to act. Kitty is neither,” said Heller. Adds Susan Bolotin ’72, a *Life* magazine editor who met Kolbert at Cornell: “Kitty has an ability to see into situations that are not her own. And we’re not talking just sympathy here, but complete commit-

ment.”

Born into an affluent family in Huntington Woods, Michigan, Kolbert was raised to believe that people have an obligation to help others. She attended a private girls’ school, which Kolbert says helped her gain confidence. She was active in student government and, as one high school friend told the *Detroit Free Press*, “If anyone could do this, it would be Kitty.”

Kolbert enrolled at Cornell in 1970 to study psychology. She became involved in political activities that ranged from arguing that women should be allowed in the men’s steam room because they didn’t have their own to marching in anti-Viet Nam War demonstrations. And she discovered what would become her career: public interest law. As part of an experimental program that offered credit for work with community groups, Kolbert tended a storefront office in downtown Ithaca where she offered low-income tenants counseling about housing rights and helped organize a tenants union. “I learned that working with people, no matter what their income level, is pretty much the same,” she says. “People have more problems because they have less money. But I also learned that solutions for one group may not be the same as for another.”

Kolbert went on to Temple University School of Law, where she graduated *cum laude* in 1977. Then she practiced family law in Philadelphia, where women came into her office and told about being beaten by their husbands, one to the point of having had her head cut open with a hatchet. “My gut reaction was ‘Why don’t you leave?’ ” she says. “But I learned it was not my marriage; what I would do is not what everybody else would do and it is extremely paternalistic to tell someone else to do what they are not ready to do.”

This lesson, the fruit of her work with Ithaca tenants and Philadelphia battered wives, stays with Kolbert in her abortion rights work today. “Different people experience abortion in different ways and it is extraordinarily damaging to impose one view of what is right,” she says.

When Kolbert was preparing for

her abortion argument last year, she took a room at the Cornell Club—New York. Joy Smith, the club’s receptionist, saw her come and go. She never knew what Kolbert did until she recognized her on television one day. “I said, ‘Wow, that’s amazing,’” Smith recalled. But she never mentioned it to Kolbert because she had a hunch Kolbert might not appreciate celebrity-type attention.

“Kitty has never really pushed her own fame,” agreed Heller. “I think she likes the gratitude and respect she gets from colleagues and the public, but she doesn’t thrive on it as others do. She is, by nature, more retiring.” Kolbert says it’s impossible for her to forget that the issue she is involved in is far bigger than she is.

Perhaps this perspective is what enables her to maintain a personal calm in the midst of a social storm.

“I was with her for four days before she made the argument in the Supreme Court and she didn’t seem fazed in any way,” said David Gans, a paralegal who worked with the “no-nonsense” Kolbert on this case.

While making the argument, Kolbert likewise remained calm enough to hear Justice Sandra Day O’Connor twice encourage her to stop talking about *Roe v. Wade* and address the specifics of the Pennsylvania law—and to politely refuse and continue to make her case that the justices must come clean on *Roe*.

Kolbert is able to stay on track no matter what, her friends and colleagues say, in part because she long ago made a conscious decision to fight for the rights of people in positions less privileged than hers. And her experience in doing so has taught her that there is only one answer to the abortion debate that can recognize the rights of individuals with different opinions, beliefs and backgrounds. “If there is anything I have learned,” she says, “it’s that we can’t be presumptuous about what’s best for someone else.”

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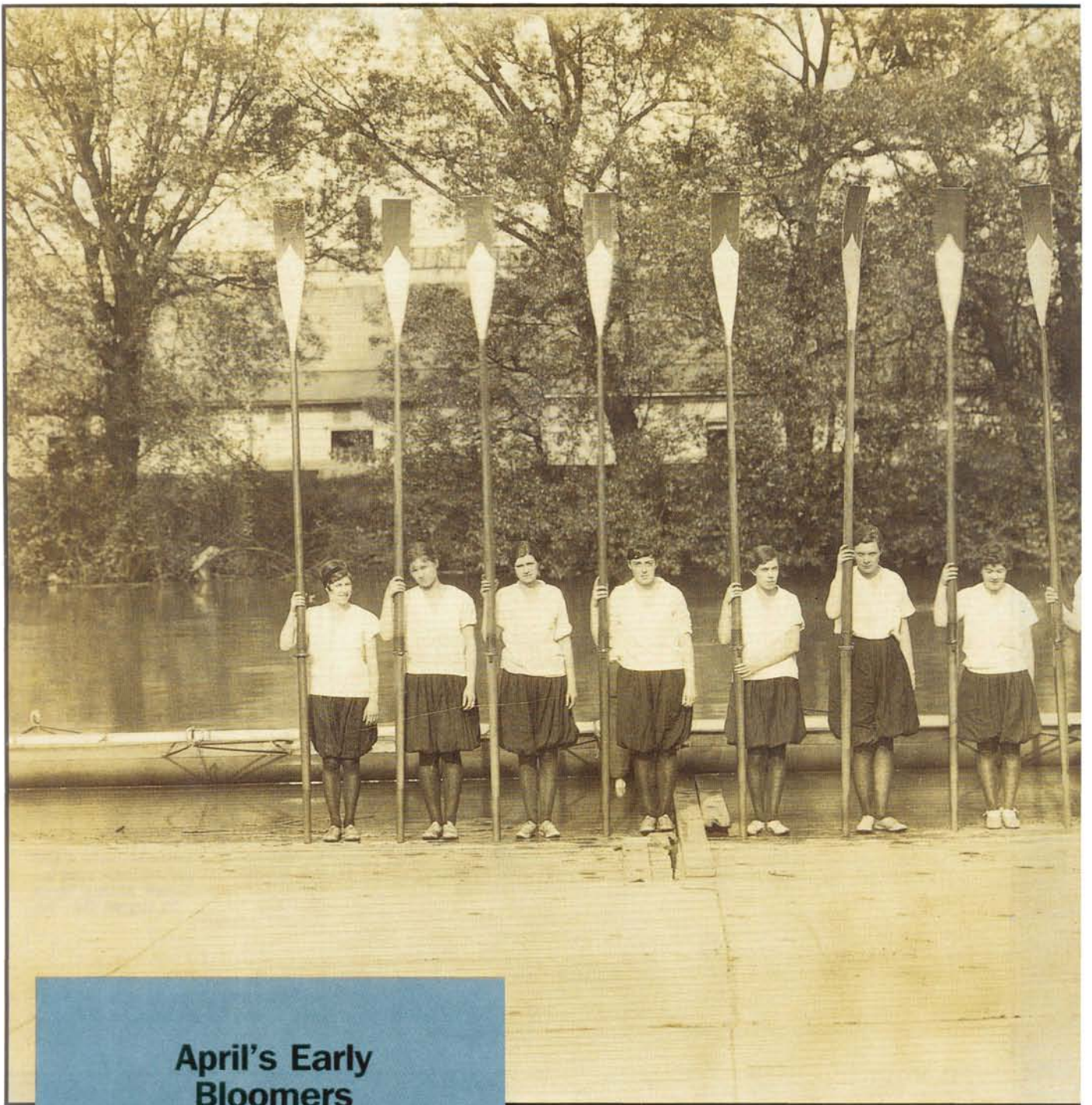
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**April's Early Bloomers**

**T**hey're a far cry from today's crews with Lycra shorts and blade oars, but the Class of '31 women's crew still cut a dashing pose. Left to right: Dorothea Hall, unidentified, Eleanor Gray, Hilda Smith, unidentified, Helena Merriman, Alice Schade, Katherine Ganzenmuller.



# Class Notes

## 18 75TH REUNION

Welcome, spring! Is it well under way in your bailiwick? **Edith Rulifson Dilts** had help from daughter **Mary Jane Dilts Achey '45** in getting out her year-end letter to "all those who have meant so much to her through the years." At 97 Edith can well be called "the first lady of Pennington, NJ." Her electric wheelchair helps her move around; we know she misses golfing, but being so near 100, Edith is wise, we think, to stick to spectator sports! Pleasant times for her are visits from seven great-grandchildren. Oldest of these are Andrew Lakis and Michael Lakis, grandchildren of **Margaret "Peg" Dilts Lakis '43** (Mrs. James), Edith's other daughter. Youngest are Erin Edith Baker and Lauren Achey. We mentally picture Edith surrounded by two or three great-grandchildren, and their parents, delighting in watching each develop.

Remember freshman English? The one course everyone had to take? I recall only that I passed it and went on to 19th century Romantic poets, under Prof. Martin Sampson. But Ag students, engineers, and foresters grumbled about having to write all those papers. Nowadays everyone knows how large a factor good writing is in career success, and therefore we are gratified to see how Cornell's writing courses are models for the nation. In 1987, classmate **John S. Knight**, through the Knight Foundation, endowed Cornell's writing program. During the years since, Cornell has become noted for its innovations. Knight's name has been attached to the program, in President Rhodes's words, "as a fitting tribute to an extraordinary writer, businessman, and Cornellian, as a constant reminder of his lifelong concern for language, his high standards, and his . . . appreciation of excellence in writing." Knight, a Pulitzer Prize winner, was not the only Cornellian to provide funds; there's the E. B. White '21 Fund, and others. Reporting on the drive for \$200 million for the College of Arts and Sciences, the college gives us information on advanced courses, known as "Writing in the Majors." These are beyond the freshman seminars and are adapted to particular majors. "Molecular Messengers in Nature" is one; "Topics in Astronomy and Astrophysics" is another. Director Harry Shaw reports, "Students tell us that the writing these courses demand not only improves their writing, it helps them understand the subject matter more thoroughly, and in greater depth."

As you may already have realized, my 26 years as an editor in New York publishing houses and in the United Nations Secretariat have given me more than a casual interest in this subject. Retiring to Holley in 1958, I did more in that line. I was on the committee which published our 1976 "Orleans County History, Past to Present," and also chaired committees which published

several books sponsored by our Orleans County Historical Assn. ♦ **Irene M. Gibson**, 119 S. Main St., Holley, NY 14470-1219.

19 As I write this at the end of January 1993, I am mindful of what an eventful month this has been. Thanks to C-Span we can watch the daily sessions of Congress and keep tabs on any progress. The inauguration on January 20 of our new President Bill Clinton and Vice President Al Gore, followed by the parade and 11 gala balls was impressive. The President soon ran into problems in selecting his cabinet and fulfilling campaign promises, but we wish him well and hope he can work with Congress to reduce spending, improve the economy, and create jobs.

On a more personal note, last October marked the 75th anniversary of my initiation into Phi Gamma Delta at Cornell. From national headquarters in Lexington, KY, I received a framed certificate of my membership in the "Diamond Owl" along with a diamond lapel pin. Also to "officially" award this honor, two officers of the Xi Graduate Chapter in New York City (of which I was a 34-year active, and am now an honorary member) drove up here in frigid weather on Saturday, January 9, two days before my 94th birthday. They also presented me with a cake decorated on top with "FJI-94." The principal rewards of fraternity membership are the many close friendships acquired both as an undergraduate and in later life.

On a less cheerful note, I have received belated news through the university of the deaths of two prominent classmates who attended many Reunions, **John C. "Jack" Gebhard** of McLean, VA, on Aug. 11, '92, and **August Schmidt** of Asheville, NC, on Sept., 26, '92. Gus Schmidt was chimesmaster as an undergraduate, and on Armistice Day, Nov. 11, '18, the mayor of Ithaca phoned Gus to get up those 168 steps in the Library Tower and play the chimes. Jack Gebhard served in the US Navy in World War I and retired with the rank of captain. His classmate wife **Jean (Hall)** died in 1986. Jack was one of the "hardy six" attending our 70th Reunion in 1989, along with his son John C. Gebhard Jr. ♦ **C. F. Hendrie**, 67 Cannon Ridge Dr., Artillery Hill, Watertown, CT 06795.

20 This is written in February as I approach my 95th birthday. This coming May marks the 95th anniversary of Adm. George Dewey's remarkable victory at Manila Bay over the Spanish fleet. I have been reading the account of that in the Dewey family history which was published soon after the Naval victory and, of course, was sought by every Dewey in the country, my father Fred among them. However, at the time of the battle in Manila Bay, my father was embarked on his own expedition—

seeking gold in the Klondike. He represented a consortium of local printers who financed the undertaking. He returned two years later after undergoing almost unbelievable hardships, but no richer, except for his experiences. We have his letters which are an historical account of that time. It was very interesting to us that when our grandson Ted Pounds was an Air Force pilot sent to school to study tactics, he chose to learn about how Admiral Dewey accomplished his great victory.

We heard from some classmates when they sent dues. **Iva Miller** Smith writes that she is in good health, participating in garden club, literary club and church activities. **Morton Woodward**, who lives in Cincinnati, reports that he and wife Esther are well and travel quite a bit—cruised in the Indian Ocean to Seychelle Islands, Madagascar, and Kenya. Maj. Gen. **Albert Pierson** says that a bad hip keeps him in a wheelchair, but his daughter and grandchildren see him often. He lives in Washington, DC. **Joseph Doan**, Lansdowne, PA stills enjoys attending the football games at nearby Widener and Swarthmore colleges. Regretfully we must report the deaths of **John N. Cornwell**, Columbus, OH, and **John S. Spaulding**, Del Mar, CA. ♦ **Robert A. Dewey**, RR2 Colburn Rd., Box 87, Bemus Point, NY 14712.

**21** News of **Sophie Deylen Davis**—long overdue for publication in this column—includes the fact that in June 1991, the Henderson County (NC) Council on the Status of Women recognized and honored her as one of six outstanding women. The Henderson County Republican Party has also recognized Davis as a charter member in the Republican Hall of Fame. Her devotion to and support of the Republican Party and its candidates predated her move to Henderson County more than 25 years ago. In New York City, she had served as president of the Women's National Republican Club of New York, as well as serving as president, 1950-52, of NY State Federation of Women's Clubs.

Davis was a trustee of the Inst. of Religion and Health founded by Dr. Norman Vincent Peale. In Hendersonville, she is a member of the board of trustees of the Henderson County Public Library and has also been otherwise active in the community. But an article in the Hendersonville *Times-News* (March 30, '91) makes it clear that Sophie Davis is best known for her political activity. A staunch conservative, she maintains "deep-rooted opinions about the proper foundation for good government. That foundation rests upon the Bible and prayer and includes conservatism, the Ten Commandments, and the traditional family unit." A supporter of Jesse Helms since his first run for the Senate in 1972, Davis believes "... all Americans should affiliate with either the Democratic or Republican party and work hard to support their platforms. Nonpartisanship does not work." She told reporters that even though it looks like conditions in this country have worsened during recent decades, she's not lost hope nor abandoned her fight.

Sophie Davis is the widow of classmate **Rowland F. Davis**. Her two sons are **Bruce D. Davis '50**, MBA '52 and Dr. **Ken-**

**neth D. Davis '54**, the latter of whom in April 1992 was honored for his 25 years as an orthopedic surgeon at St. Mary's Hospital at Evansville, IN. Sophie Davis has eight grandchildren and one great-grandchild. A recent photo shows her to be vigorous and alert. Unfortunately, the photo would not reproduce well enough for publication here.

There's more news, now, coming in with dues. It will appear in future issues. Let us know what's happening with you by writing to Class of '21, *Cornell Alumni News*, 55 Brown Rd., Ithaca, NY 14850

**22** We received a newsy letter from **Mary Porter Durham**, our vice president, which we wish to share with you. She notes the passing of two Ithaca ladies—**Evelyn Davis Fincher**, with memorial services in the First Baptist Church, and **Helen Howell Stevens**, services in the First Presbyterian Church. "So far as I know, now I am the only Class of '22 member left in Ithaca. I belong to both the Cornell Club of Ithaca and the Women's Cornell Club. I make one or two meetings a year but due to lack of transportation and being legally blind, I'm somewhat confined." She still follows Cornell sports when they are on the air. The wrestling team is doing very well and Mary keeps her great-grandson, who is a high school wrestler in Missouri, informed of their matches. Mary has been active in establishing a chaplaincy for the Tompkins Community Hospital in Ithaca. It's in honor of her husband, **G. E. "Gene" '19**, who for 19 years was the Methodist pastor to students at the university. Started two years ago, the fund called The Durham Trust for the Ithaca Hospital Chaplaincy, has reached the point where a part-time person has been engaged.

We have letters also from **Dave Perrine** of 1107 S. Perrine Rd., Centralia, IL, who right out in front advises us to "save the rain forests." Dave and his brother operated the family farm and Dave lives in the same house that he built and was married in 70 years ago. In 1964 operation of the farm was turned over to a sharecropper. Dave reserved a small portion of the farm near the house which he calls the "back 40." In this area are planted some 40 varieties of midget and dwarf fruit trees. "The bearing trees range in height from 18 inches to six feet. The combination of varieties of root stock would mean nothing to most readers." The mature fruit develops to the normal size of the species involved—not bonzai plants but full-sized fruit—and that's the "bottom line." I am very sure that you are wrong. Anyone who has reached the age of 90 years is bound to have some interest in your plants. We are looking for a further report on your "back 40," Dave. ♦ **Ned Giddings**, Wright Rd., Cazenovia, NY 13035.

**23** **70TH REUNION**  
Our 70th Reunion is fast approaching. Among those who are planning to attend are **Florence Foster Durkee**, **Norman S. Moore**, **James B. Nichols**, **Gladys Wellar Usher**, and **Grace Blauvelt Welles**. They—and university staffers who are "mak-

ing ready" for this special occasion—are hopeful that other '23ers will decide to make the trip to Ithaca for one last "official" Reunion. We'll need seven more of you on hand to best the 70th Reunion attendance record currently held by the Class of '22.

In addition to our get-togethers as a class, and with those youngsters of the Class of '28 celebrating their 65th, there will be plenty of activities to enjoy that weekend, and the university's making every effort to see that individual '23ers will have an easy time getting around campus to take part in whatever interests them most. **Laura Knapp '89** is in charge of arrangements for the class and welcomes your calls at (607) 255-3053. She knows exactly what's going on and can answer any question you may have concerning attendance. There will be plenty of time for visiting, as well as lots of good food, good music, and stimulating lectures.

If, for whatever reason, you are unable to attend, write us a letter to share with your classmates who do. A report of the Reunion will appear in the July/August issue. Please send you news to Class of '23, *Cornell Alumni News*, 55 Brown Rd., Ithaca, NY 14850.

**24** It's great to hear from classmate, Trustee Emeritus **George Pfann!** He writes, "We no longer go to Florida for the holidays. I now enjoy being at home here in Ithaca, watching sports on TV, going to Teagle Hall for a steam bath, or reading my books about World War II and the men with whom I served. As secretary of Gen. George Patton's staff, when we had overrun Germany, I was one of the few to receive a Russian medal; Defender of the Fatherland, Second Class. The football team did well last fall, but they didn't reach our record of unbeaten and untied. Best wishes from **Louise (McDermott) '38** and me."

It's also a pleasure to have news from **Herb Reich** of Groveland, MA: "Last Labor Day Weekend, I attended the celebration of the 75th anniversary of the founding of Deep Springs College, California, by L. L. Nunn, lawyer and educator, who also founded Telluride Assn. and built Telluride House on campus (where, in our time, **George Lincoln Burr 1881**, famous professor of medieval history, resided). The first Deep Springs class of ten students included **Harvey Gerry**, **Walt Welti**, **J. E. "Ed" Meehan '23**, **Carl Ashley**, and me. Carl and I are the only surviving members. My Deep Springs ties were renewed following my retirement from Yale's Department of Engineering and Applied Science in 1969, when my wife, **Anne (Evans)**, and I spent two semesters at Deep Springs while I taught physics and calculus. My fields of specialization during 40 years of teaching and research at the U. of Illinois and Yale were electronics and microwave theory. During World War II, I was on leave from the U. of Illinois for two years at the Harvard Radio Research Laboratory, where research in radar countermeasures was being carried on. During the past ten years, I've kept busy mowing the lawn, chainsawing and splitting firewood, hiking, skating, and occasionally climbing low mountains in



the vicinity of Deep Springs. Because I can't renew my private pilot's license, I am no longer able to participate in one of my favorite sports, piloting small airplanes." Wow! What a career! ♦ **Max Schmitt**, RR 5, Box 2498, Brunswick, ME 04011.

"Be it ever so humble, there is no place like home." "Home" for our classmates takes many forms. **Katherine Montgomery Cook** lives at Air Force Village in San Antonio, TX. She says that although her husband was Army and there are many other Army retirees there, they all speak the same language, which makes it easy to adjust. In September 1992, she went to Santa Fe to attend a granddaughter's wedding.

**Winifred Zimmerman** Doudna celebrated her 90th birthday by buying the condo in which she has been living for the past two years in Lake Worth, FL. She lives there from December 12 to April 12, and spends the rest of the year in Charleston, IL. **Elizabeth Doyle Miller** has a passion for houses. She wrote that during one ten-year period, she had owned five houses—one at a time. Recently, after trying apartment dwelling, she has again bought and moved into a house, says she MUST stop moving, but owning a house is such a good feeling. Contrariwise, **S. W. "Web" and I** continue to live in this house we built for our retirement in 1964.

**Helen Nichols Bourne** lost her husband last fall. Her oldest son had suffered a severe heart attack and had moved from her neighborhood to Virginia to be near his son. Though now alone in Waverly, PA, Helen plans to continue on "as usual." ♦ **Gwendolen Miller Dodge**, 230 Shirley Dr., Charlestown, RI 02813.

**25** As I looked over the remaining five of the eight news items which came in with last fall's News & Dues letters, it became apparent that just about everyone was in a state of shock, produced by reaching, or realizing that he was about to reach, the ancient age of 90. In fact, two of the three quoted last month mentioned the magic number, as does **Hugh Prytherch's** daughter, who says that after three cases of pneumonia in two years, Hugh's goal is to live to his 90th birthday on June 27, '93—only two months away from the date of this issue. Further, our female classmates seem to be in the same state; but since women never mention their ages, I haven't received anything at all from the girls, nor has **Sabrina Needham Luck**, whom I called the other day. Only **Ken Van Wynen** says he "seems to remain in good health, with a heart good for another 86 years according to the specialist who did an ultra-sound a couple of years back." Nevertheless, he has "eased up a bit on the outside activity," but still gardens, mostly flowers. His wife Grace, who has been slowed down a bit by a triple by-pass job, "still dries the flowers I grow."

**Bob Doty**, across the river in Washington, DC, is "amazed to be in fairly good shape at 89—still take long walks which may explain it"; while **Ruleph Johnson**, in Sarasota, FL and a safe 200 miles from Hurricane Andrew last August, "would greatly

I think I could win a prize for having gained my Cornell education for a total of \$1,100. That includes transportation on the Lehigh Valley, trolley fare, and dashes to the dairy department for a nickel cone.

—PAULINE HALL  
SHERWOOD  
'26

enjoy giving hard or interesting personal news, but at our age such is in very short supply." Finally, our distinguished Treasurer **Irwin Weill** has been reflecting upon **Joe Nolin's** class letter exhorting us to "stay alive 'til '95," and suggests that "at this stage of our lives this comes under the head of long-range planning, like manning a space ship to Mars in the 21st century." Meanwhile, he and wife Grace were looking forward to the weddings of two grandchildren, one scheduled for last December and the other for this April.

So you see how it is with the Class of '25; a pervasive obsession with old age, which we've somehow got to stop. After all, we're still seven years younger than the Class of '18, which continues to head the "Class Notes" section. Of course, some of us have been luckier than others, but let each rejoice at his own good luck and, before another week has passed, send off a paragraph or two of happy talk to his struggling class correspondent. Subject of next month's lecture available upon application. ♦ **Walter Southworth**, 744 Lawton St., McLean, VA 22101.

**26** When Congress created the WAACs, 50 years ago, **Betty Bayuk Berg**, Huntingdon Valley, PA, signed up the first day, and after training camp, was assigned as a first lieutenant to a command in the Aircraft Warning Service at Philadelphia. To commemorate the anniversary, the *Philadelphia Inquirer* published a front-page

story, featuring an extensive interview with photographs of Betty. (The uniform still fits.) Her sister, **Eleanor Bayuk Green**, '24, sent us the clipping. **Helen Bull Vandervort** lives at and is "getting great care at Lakeside Nursing Home," Ithaca. (Her husband **John** '23 died Dec. 12, '92.) **Esther A. Pearlman**, recovering from a broken hip, gets about with the aid of a walker and "her spirits are high." (A direct quote!) Her address is c/o Joan Benjamin, 2030 Sandra Dr., Clearwater, FL.

**Donald B. Whitney**, Wyncote, PA, succinctly notes, "In good health; use a cane for arthritis; have given up golf." **Guido R. Henry**, Connellsville, PA, and his wife, after sailing most of the world, are permanently docked at their home following his wife's broken hip. **R. Whitney Tucker**, Washington, DC, having recently planned a trip to Europe on the SS *Queen Elizabeth II*, said, "The wretched ship hit a rock and was laid up for repairs and I had to fly both ways. I hate flying."

**Alan Stone**, Bethesda, MD, has written more than 4,100 limericks, each one without benefit of a rhyming dictionary. When not limericking, he keeps busy attending events at the Cosmos Club, in Washington, DC. **Douglas T. Warner**, New York City, maintains a real estate office there, is president of the co-op where he has lived for over 30 years, and keeps a horse on Long Island, where he rides twice a week, weather (and horse) permitting. Mrs. **Pauline Hall Sherwood**, Spring Valley, says, "I think I could win a prize for having gained my Cornell education for a total of \$1,100. That includes transportation on the Lehigh Valley, trolley fare up the Hill, and frequent dashes to the dairy department for a nickel cone. My late husband, **Harold T.** '24 and I had three sons, who had 12 daughters, and one daughter, who had two sons. All were college graduates, most with advanced degrees." Pauline still drives her car, keeps a garden, and acts as a judge at flower shows.

Mrs. **Phyllis Bodler Dunning**, Byfield, MA, is waiting for a hip replacement, "so I can frisk up the hills at our 1996 Reunion." **Dorothy Lampe Hill**, NYC, '26 Women's Cornell Fund chair, reports that '26 women represent almost 50 percent of '26 donors to the Cornell Fund, although '26 men were 4 to 1 at one time. Have a good April! ♦ **Stew Beecher**, 106 Collingwood Dr., Rochester, NY 14621.

**27** Our long-serving class treasurer practices what he preaches and has sent a very newsy report about his current activities in addition to being a super duespayer. **Art Nash** engages in such a myriad of matters that it puts those of us who just loll about in retirement to shame. He regularly plays billiards and chess as well as golf, he solves crossword puzzles every day, he does drawings and paintings when he is not exercising in the form of aquatic therapy in a heated pool, and in his "spare time" does volunteer work at Paoli Memorial Hospital and in the curatorial division of the Brandywine River Museum at Chads Ford, near where he and wife Mary live in West Chester, PA. And our new vice presi-

dent, **Andy Schroder II**, writes that the way Art has been able to carry out his responsibilities "as the highly effective treasurer is not only most commendable but truly amazing," especially in the light of Art's problem of peripheral neuropathy.

**Errett "Cal" Callahan** recalls when he and **Joe Ayers** were both "budding chemists" and cooked "beautiful earth colors of red oxide" out of ferrous rocks in Baker Lab which Cal later developed into a commercial product. "Little did I then realize," writes Cal, "that those same colors would later appear on freight cars and barns everywhere."

**Henry "Jerry" Germond III**, whose great-grandson was christened William Henry Callamun and recently celebrated his 1st birthday under the pseudonym "Wee Willie Winkie" (conferred on him by his ebullient great-grandfather). Jerry's son **Henry Germond IV '52** even more recently presented Henry III with a great-granddaughter. ♦ **C. L. Kades**, PO Box 132, Heath, MA 01346.

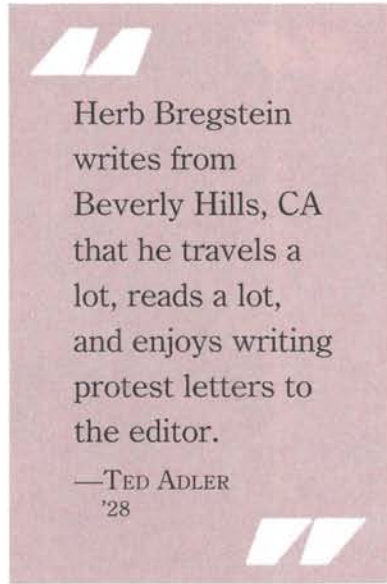
**Barbara Wright Mahon** made a momentous decision to sell her Florida home and hoped to move in May to John Knox Village, Orange City, where many Cornellians live, including **Zaida Hanford Pierce** and **Florence Goodrich Knapp**. Of course, she will return to her Vermont home each summer. **Lorraine Gold Maguire's** grandson, **William Bernhard '88**, is a Fulbright Scholar studying in Brussels; his wife, **Jennifer (Truman) '88**, expects to earn her PhD from Duke this June. Two of **Fran Bourne Taft's** grands are also in PhD programs: Matt in math at Clemson, and Dwight studying in Germany. **Dot Smith Porter's** youngest grand chose the Army and is one of the guards at the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier. **Mildred McFarland Meredith's** daughters excel in the arts: Susan in ceramics, Jane in painting, hoping to get a "good one" after a summer in the national parks in the West. ♦ **Sid Hanson Reeve**, 1563 Dean St., Schenectady, NY 12309.

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## 65TH REUNION

March, blue skies, wind, and pussy willows! As the saying goes, "Go fly a kite." The children or grandchildren will delight in doing that. You will, too. By now you will have received information about our 65th Reunion in June. I hope you have answered all the questions you were asked and are prepared for the trip to Ithaca. We are ready for you. We think you will enjoy the part of the program especially planned for '28ers. Did you write or phone a couple of friends and inspire them to join you in Ithaca? I hope so, for we need to swell the ranks. This will be our last official Reunion, so let's make it one of the best. You had better be making plans for your transportation, car, bus, or plane, to Ithaca. That way you will be sure of a seat and, perhaps, a special price. Remember, we are senior citizens.

It is November as I write, so I have only one Christmas card and it is not from a '28er. In fact I haven't heard from anyone since a month ago, so cannot give you any new information. Hope to do better next time. Do



respond as requested to the letters you get about Reunion in June. I'll see you there. ♦ **Rachel A. Merritt**, 1306 Hanshaw Rd., Ithaca, NY 14850.

**Herb Bregstein** writes from Beverly Hills, CA that he travels a lot, reads a lot, and enjoys writing protest letters to the editor. **Harold Carter** joined many of our classmates with a broken hip, but manages to get around without the use of a cane. **Sol Clark** is the oldest lawyer practicing full time in Savannah, GA. Many of his clients are the grandchildren of those whom he has represented during his 62 years of practice. He will celebrate his 60th wedding anniversary in May.

**Fred Emmons** has been living in Belvedere, CA for seven years after his wife contracted Alzheimer's. He has been traveling in British Columbia, Spain, Portugal, Canadian Maritimes, and Mexico, and is now off to the Amazon. **Bob Leng** reports that he is now a great-grandfather, Trent Williams having been born in November 1992 in San Francisco. ♦ **Ted Adler**, 2 Garden Rd., Scarsdale, NY 10583.

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How do you like our new class notes committee? Our chief class correspondent is, of course, **Al Hostek** of Long Island (Sea-tauket, NY). His gracious wife **Helen** (Syracuse '29) relays our phone *tete a tetes* (hearing capabilities all around not being what they "usta" be!). Our present system for class notes in the *Alumni News* is a kind of "Tinkers to Evers to Chance" deal, that depends on a once-a-year class mailing for News & Dues and the *Alumni News* deadline date for a particular issue, plus classmates volunteering information. As you know, this results in some monthly class news blanks in the Class Notes column.

In former days, when Class Treasurer **Al Underhill** kinda managed the whole thing and when input was greater, he actually han-

dled the class money. Now, since the university kindly banks the class funds, class notes material hopefully comes first to the Alumni Affairs office (Cathy Dowhos, in our case), along with the class dues. Then, Cathy sends whatever news has accumulated in a month's time to Al Hostek so he can write a column and send it back to the *Alumni News* (to **Elsie McMillan '55**, in our case). So, without further ado, we're promoting Al Hostek to chief correspondent. He will get the news directly. His principal assistants are our brand new honorary class members, Cathy Dowhos and Elsie McMillan. When they get their hands on incoming class material they'll discuss it with Al Hostek and, if he is unable to supply a column, they will zap it into CAN pronto! *Ne-est-ce pas?* ♦ **Bob Dodge**, 5080 Lowell St., NW, Washington, DC 20016-2616.

Classmates will be glad to know that the '29 scholarship money is being given to three students: **Amy Bazuk '93**, **Michelle Casey '93**, and **Hemda Mizrahi '94**, all of whom were employed and participated in Cornell's and other activities beyond their studies. The total available to be awarded was \$3,615. Hemda Mizrahi, majoring in hotel and restaurant work, is considering going to law school. She was employed as cashier for the Temple of Zeus in Goldwyn Smith Hall and an office assistant at Noyes Center. She was a volunteer at the Oak Hill Manor Nursing Home; is a participant with Hotel Ezra Cornell, played intramural tennis, and is a member of the Program Board. Michelle Casey is in Industrial and Labor Relations; employed as accounting clerk at Wegman's grocery store; a bartender at the Sheraton Inn in Ithaca. She participates as an ILR ambassador, orientation counselor, a member of residence halls, finance committee for the Mary Donlon transfer center, and Red Carpet Society. She was awarded a Wegman's scholarship and made the Dean's List. She will serve an internship with the Bureau of National Affairs in Washington, DC, assisting with labor publications. Amy Bazuk, who wrote to thank us for the assistance, is a biology major in Agriculture; employed as a research assistant for the plant breeding department; also an intern at Wadsworth Center for labs and research. She serves as house manager at Wait Ave. Cop, and is a member of Inter-Cooperative Council. She plans to pursue a graduate degree in genetic counseling.

**Isabelle Saloman Gichner** writes from Florida that her 13 grandchildren keep her busy knitting; three are married and she is looking forward to the first great-grandchild. Husband **Hank's** main hobby is photography and he spends some of his time in the dark room. Now the Gichners have become legal Florida residents. Other Floridians, **Kit Curvin Hill** and **Ethel Corwin Ritter**, work in the Siesta Key Library on Thursdays after a hard morning of golf. Kit continues her work with children from grades one to five. **Jo Mills Reis** and Kit had their yearly visit with friends in Greensburg recently. Jo and husband **San** hope Cornell funds are continuing to support the indoor tennis center which they got off to a good start. [See '56 class column, this issue for more on that.—

Ed.] ♦ **Gerry D'heedene** Nathan, Pine Run Community, Doylestown, PA 18901.

**30** Last month I heard from Kathy Foulke, daughter of **Kay Parry** Scott, that Kay had died Oct. 3, '92 in Kingston, NY. Kay suffered from emphysema for several years. I had known her in Portland. **Sylvia Robinson** Kurnitz's daughter wrote that Sylvia is in a nursing home, Northfield Manor, 787 Northfield Ave., W. Orange, NJ. Sylvia says her memory is not what it used to be. Christmas mail included greetings from **Elsa Weigand** Dickinson of Venice, FL, another cancer patient in remission. **Nettie Freemantle** of Rochester is carrying on after the death of her sister. She, too, is in remission. **Bernice Morrison Beaman** wrote that her Cornell roommate, **Ione Koller** Borsher, visited her last fall; the first time they had met in 30 years. They keep in touch with letters. Bernice's husband, **Orson '29**, has been a nursing home since March 1992. She is still a volunteer patient representative at Glens Falls Hospital, her 30th year there.

**Miriam Bloomer** is enjoying freedom from responsibility by living in a small convenient apartment in a retirement center. She wrote that her brother **Denton H. Bloomer '31** died in September 1992. Miriam sees **Frances Crossman** Bailey occasionally, as Frances lives not far away. ♦ **Eleanor Smith** Tomlinson, 231 SE 52nd Ave., Portland, OR 97215.

I'll bet no other Cornell class can boast an Ag college member who has been a TJ (town justice) in addition to Ag distinctions and other sources of pride. Many of you know I refer to **James E. "Jim" Rice Jr.**, a well-deserved tribute to whom appeared in the *Ithaca Journal* on Jan. 2, '93 on the occasion of his 87th birthday. The article's heading—topped by a large photo of Jim in the forefront of an area of part of the Rice family farm across Cayuga from campus—"Jim Rice cares for land and community" tells it all. The article describes a career of public service, as well as achievement in his profession. His Cornell father's student days were followed by a long tenure as professor, as pioneer in poultry husbandry, and as a "blue ribbon" farmer. Jim and his brothers carried on in his father's tradition through and following the Depression, enlarging and improving the farm and breeding "top-notch leghorns," setting as his standards those by which his father "was recognized as the world's leading poultry expert and developer of the world's poultry industry." More recently, in public service, he worked with the Respiratory Disease Assn., was a founding member of the county board of health, and has chaired several county hospital boards. The county legislature recently honored him by dedicating a "James E. Rice Jr. Conference Room" in the county building. He was a Ulysses town board member. In his 30 years as a TJ, he laughingly cites as a memorable duty many years of judging cases involving an overpopulation of smelt supervised by a New York environmental agency. His judicial duty was dealing out fines to crowds who had "scooped" out of the lakes

more smelt than the allowed limit. A true (small) fish story! Jim retired in the late 1950s, continuing his public activities and, with wife Adelaide, world-wide travels. Said a TJ colleague: "He has contributed . . . a world view that has made Ulysses a better place to live." ♦ **Benedict P. Cottone**, Bay Plaza 802, 1255 N. Gulfstream Ave., Sarasota, FL 34236; (813) 366-2989.

**31** Once again all you nonduespayers have received two issues of the *Alumni News* to show you what you have been missing. The Class of '31 is one of a very few classes the majority of whose members receive the *NEW Alumni News* every month. Try it! (Pay your dues.) You'll like it!

By far the most unpleasant aspect of the job of class correspondent is being the "first to know" of the passing of another old friend and classmate. Often the shock comes from a drab-looking computer form from Ithaca headed "Alumni Systems—Deceased Cornellians With Known Survivors." Some unhappy person in Ithaca has the melancholy job of making sure that we don't miss the bad news by "hi-liting" the name of our classmate on the long list from many classes. The jolt is somewhat cushioned when the news comes from a member of the family with a nice note about the deceased's interest in Cornell and the class. Best of all, however, is when a classmate takes the trouble to write a note such as **Morris H. Moss** (52 Sherwood Rd., Hampton Bays, NY 11946) has written about his friend **Joe Swire**, who died Dec. 29, '92: "A devoted Cornellian, and personal friend, who will especially be remembered by many classmates for his youthful (and they were) activity and interests shown during the last three class Reunions, 50th, 55th and 60th." That suggests to me a very special kind of class spirit.

My January/February column generated more immediate direct response than any previous column that I recall! Big deal! One letter and two phone calls! All concerned my address which was erroneously listed as "1411 Orleans Rd." instead of "1114!" If the rest of you are reading this material that carefully I must be more careful! ♦ **Bill Vaneman**, 1114 Orleans Rd., #7, N. Chatham, MA 02650-1159.

Welcome sweet springtime, everybody. Word comes from **Gratia Salisbury Hurlburt** that she and **Allan '33** now live at 107 Somerset Lane, 2042 S., Seven Lakes, NC. An interesting address. Gratia, please tell us more. **Rosemary Hunt** Todd and Stan enjoyed a Cornell get-together last fall with a new and growing group in Grand Rapids, MI, their hometown. A highlight of 1992, she says, was the arrival of their first granddaughter, born in March 1992 in Cincinnati—"An adorable (of course) big-eyed baby girl." From Asheville, NC, **Hilda Smith** Doob writes, "When visiting sister **Eleanor Smith** Tomlinson '30 (class correspondent) in Oregon, I read her copy of *James Hutton-A Memoir* by **Mary Fuertes** Boynton and **Dorothy Wertz** Tyler '30. It told so much about Prof. Lane Cooper, exactly as we knew him in class, that I relished each word." We can't resist adding a comment, having just

re-read this great little book which gives such a warm portrait of Prof. Hutton, a brilliant but modest scholar who became a pillar of the classics department. Incidentally, Dorothy still has a few copies and can be reached at (215) 866-8391.

Returning to Hilda's letter: "Recently I've reached out and found several fairly close friends, each with a different interest in common with me: marionettes (gave a play in August), bird-watching, concert-going, wood-carving, exchanging books.

"Also have a singular pleasure in teaching a partly illiterate patient here (MS) to read, and especially to make her realize she's not 'dumb' but simply fell behind in early school from a long illness and being 'ashamed' to ask any teacher to help. We meet privately so no one will discover 'how dumb I am.'"

We know that others of you are performing such simple acts of kindness. Won't you please speak up? ♦ **Helen Nuffort** Saunders, 445 Valley Forge Rd., Devon, PA 19333.

**32** **Jacques Crommelin** and Marge spent a warm summer at their home in Palm Springs. They planned a trip by camper to Spokane and the Pacific Northwest for a family reunion, but car trouble in the first 25 miles aborted the journey. By the time repairs had been completed, the reunion was over and their trip canceled. Dr. **Richard Reeser Jr.** says he considers himself to be in reasonably good health after a heart attack two years ago. He attends a hospital wellness center and plays golf three times a week. He and **Ernestine (Snyder) '34** rebuilt their home in Montserrat, West Indies, which had been destroyed by Hurricane Hugo.

**Walter Deming** has a complaint, which I repeat verbatim: "Golf handicap now up to 23. Time to take up some other game." I should warn our readers that Walt is not above perpetrating a cunning ploy to sucker opponents into a bet. This magazine is not responsible if you fail to heed this warning. Dr. **Louis deA. Gimbrede** writes that he has sold the family summer home at Westminster Park, Wellesly Island, Alexandria Bay, NY. It is a long way from Lafayette, LA, where Monte and Margaret live, but the family has been vacationing there for many years. The late **Bob Tobin** and I visited the Gimbredes at Wellesly Island when we were in ROTC camp in 1931. It must have been something of a wrench to give up the old place after so many years, but there will now be more time for travel.

**W. Lorenzo Palmer** has retired from fruit farming (sort of) but he still trims, thins, and picks fruit on his eldest son's farm. Tink and his wife spend six months at Kings Gate in Nokomis, FL. **John A. Bullock** says that his first job paid \$18 per week and that three years after graduation, when he landed the post as manager of a country club at \$150 per month plus room and board, he and Marian felt they had arrived. Their offspring, of which he lists eight, all started at salaries above his earnings after 20 years out of Hotel school. ♦ **James W. Oppenheimer**, 140 Chapin Pkwy., Buffalo, NY 14209-1104.

I am pleased to tell you that **Heather Bryant '94** is the recipient for the academic year 1992-93 of the Class of '32 Memorial Scholarship. Heather is in Agriculture, majoring in natural resources. She is a member of the Cornell Emergency Service and a volunteer in the student organization providing medical transport, first aid, emergency basic life support, and rescue. She works as assistant desk clerk at Mary Donlon Service Center. Heather's home is in Turner, ME.

**Martha Arthur** Starke was quite surprised last June to receive a telephone call from **Bob Trier** telling her that she had been elected class secretary. She is sorry she had to miss our 60th Reunion!

**Vera Sherwood** Davies was especially pleased to be able to attend our 60th, as she had had two spinal operations late in 1991. She is busy volunteering at the local hospital, involved in various clubs, and keeping track of eight grandchildren and 13 great-grandchildren. After the death of her husband in June 1991, **Alice Avery** Guest sold her home in Galveston, TX and moved to a retirement facility in Seattle, as a son and his family live in that city. **Evelyn Rosenblum** Slavin has maintained a continuing friendship with Cornellians for over 60 years. They are in touch frequently. Last fall, through planning by their sons and daughters, classmates **Rose Gaynor** Veras and **Eleanor Shapiro** Rappaport were in California for a mini-reunion with Evelyn. ♦ **Martha Travis** Houck, PO Box 178, Bedminster, NJ 07921.

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## 60TH REUNION

**Franklin F. Offner** wrote that his life since receiving his BChem in 1933 has been a melange of physical- and electro-chemistry, biophysics, and electronics, in both industry and academia. His interest in electronics was rekindled through amateur radio by his friend **Art Hemmendinger**, a radio amateur whom he met soon after arriving at Cornell. In 1934 Franklin received his MS at Cal Tech, then his PhD at the U. of Chicago, where he was asked to develop a laboratory for study of electrical potentials in neurophysiology. This was the starting point of his career in science and technology, including his contributions to the war effort—the basis for the recognition and honors he has received. He was married in 1956 to Janine Zurcher, a Swiss woman, has four children and seven grandchildren, travels to Geneva and Paris, vacations in northern Wisconsin. During the last three decades, Offner has focused his attention on research into biomedical engineering and biophysics. His research and teaching were conducted at Northwestern U.'s Technological Inst., where he is now professor emeritus.

Dr. **Howard Seidenstein** and wife Shirley have been living in Highland Beach, FL for about ten years. Howard had to retire due to a stroke but is still hanging in there. His son **Jay '66** is teaching in Honolulu; daughter **Judy Seidenstein** Orloff '69 lives in Phoenix. Howard has three grandchildren. He sends best regards to **Ted Tracy** whom they remember with much fondness. **Adele Langston** Rogers had a delight-

ful visit with **Helen Burritt** Latif in New York City, only regretting that **Carleen Maley** Hutchins had already left for New Hampshire. Adele plans to visit Carleen's studio in New Jersey, where she does most of her wonderful work on stringed instruments. Adele and Helen went to the Metropolitan Museum of Art in New York and saw the whole set of instruments Helen and husband Mort had given to the Met for their collection.

After 42 years of service with Lockwood Greene Engineers, **Edward B. Moebus** retired 16 years ago as executive vice president. During World War II he spent four years on active duty and was promoted to the rank of major. **Dolores Davern** Hayes reports that her life is very good in Cazenovia. She doesn't travel, herself, but has a family that does. Her Syracuse daughter, Sheila, a widow, travels the Northeast teaching management for AT&T. Her Cazenovia daughter, Kathleen Brady, and husband are transferring and moving to Atlanta with AT&T. Dolores's oldest granddaughter, Sheila Anne, an Army nurse and a biomedical technician, is working and studying in Heidelberg, Germany. Sheila's son—Dolores's 12-year-old great-grandson—spent three weeks at Christmas with his mother in Heidelberg. He flew over alone to visit her and they kept in touch with Dolores by phone. **David Williams** enjoyed a trip abroad with visits to the Rock of Gibraltar, Northern Ireland, Dublin, Scotland, and London, where he became a member of the Royal Air Force Club. After at least 14 years with Alzheimer's disease, **Lucille Wallin Baker** is still up and around at her home in Connecticut. She is still cheerful and not difficult to care for, writes her husband **Malcolm**, '31-34 Grad. Their older son is a lawyer in Ridgefield, Conn.; the younger son is a publisher of trade magazines in Mexico City. There are five grandchildren. ♦ **Allan A. Cruickshank**, 48 Tanglewood Rd., Palmyra, VA 22963; (804) 589-2447.

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These are the bittersweet years for our class and the loss during the past two years of two presidents, our Reunion chair, and our outstanding Cornell Fund representative was immense. We should all be very grateful that **Bill Robertson** was willing to accept the responsibilities of the class president and we all thank you, Bill, for putting our class structure back together as we move forward to our 60th Reunion next year.

Christmas came early for **Charlie Reppert** last December when he was informed that his younger grandson, Jacob, had received an early acceptance at Cornell. When Jacob enters the Arts college next September, he will represent the fourth consecutive generation of his family to attend Cornell. **Allyn "Chan" Taylor** and wife Jacoba continue their Airstream trailer travels throughout the US, attending rallies, visiting friends, and, late last summer, attending the wedding of granddaughter **Jacy Channell '90**. **Garth McGregor** is proud of his Cornell family. Grandson **James M. Dumas '91** was one of the coaches of the Cornell Debating Club last year and now holds an

assistantship in the communications department at Cornell while pursuing a master's in communications. Garth's daughter (James's mother) **Martha McGregor Dumas '67** attended her 25th Reunion last June at the same time that Garth attended his 58th annual Ag alumni breakfast. **Don Hanford** and wife Polly continue to be active in their Beacon Square retirement community in Holiday, FL, serving in the University Women's organization and on the Allied Council, a group of representatives of the many developments of that area.

**Lloyd Johnson**, who attends a regional or national bridge tourney about once each month, was recently honored by the American Contract Bridge League (ACBL). At a gala party at the Elkhart Duplicate Bridge Club, it was announced that Lloyd was the first player in Elkhart County, IN to become a Silver Life Master, having earned 1,000 master points.

We are sad to report the death of **Tully Kossack**, last November 25, and we do wish to convey our deepest sympathy to his wife Gertrude and to his daughter and two grandchildren. ♦ **Hilton Jayne**, 5890 Turin St., Coral Gables, FL 33146.

The obituary column grows longer; **Emily Ritter Hobbs** (the widow of **Winston E.**, '33-34 Grad), May 21, '92; **Gretchen Bruning** Gregory, Oct. 9, '92; **Maud Sargent**, Oct. 14, '92; **Ruth Young Taylor** (Mrs. **Elison H.** '35), Oct. 16, '92; **Dorothy Hungerford** McCartney, Nov. 17, '92; **M. Caroline Patterson Scholes** (Mrs. **John C.**, PhD '40), Dec. 18, '92.

I cleaned my class files, and found a long note from **Mary Jewell Willoughby** (the widow of classmate **Everett S.**). Apologies for the delay! She has moved to Kimball Farms, Berkshire Retirement Community, 193 Walker St., #14, Lenox, MA. She is near a daughter and in the midst of music, theater, dance, inns, restaurants, and historic houses in the Berkshires. These historic houses from the 1800s, built for Andrew Carnegie, Edith Wharton, etc., are converted to modern use and are interspersed with new structures for dance, opera, cultural opportunities, colleges in the mountains. **Ruth Levy**, New York City, added a new activity, service as counsel and on the board of trustees of the Hudson Guild, a local settlement house. Current tally of News & Dues for the year: 43 responses, 22 with news for column. ♦ **Lucy Belle Boldt** Shull, 3229 S. Lockwood Ridge Rd, Sarasota, FL 34239.

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Glad that April's here! **Midge McAdoo** Rankin, our super treasurer, reports we have 261 duespayers (out of 627 mailable living '35ers) and 80 contributors to the '35 Walk Maintenance Fund. **Doris Struss** Huster and Frank took a trip last August to visit the US national monuments. **Russell Harris** plays golf in a retiree league and does "some property surveying into conservation as vice president of the NY State Assn. of Soil and Water Conservation Districts." He has three grandchildren, ages 10-13, "who are being told about the advantages of a Cornell education."

**Alfred Stern** spends July visiting in

New York and New England, August, in the mountains of North Carolina. He enclosed a news clipping about **Esther Schiff Bondaroff '37**, honorary '35er, who is active in the S. Florida Cornell Club and in the Palm Beach Zoological Society as president. **J. Hambleton Palmer** is active in yacht race management circles, judging major regattas around the Northeast, as well as giving seminars on race management.

**Margaret Sturm Conner** is busy running their resort business "with my daughter **Lynne Conner Gillen '61** doing most of the work." Dr. **G. S. Gudernatch** has moved into a retirement community in Salisbury, CT. **Ruth Ryerson** Codrington, too, is enjoying a "new adventure—retirement living—(Cadbury, Cherry Hill, NJ) in a splendid new apartment much closer to my children and grandchildren." **Betty Williams** Stavely came East to visit family in Massachusetts and **Pat Pennock** Predmore in Durham, NC.

**Ben Loeb** and Glenn T. Seaborg, chairman of the US Atomic Energy Commission, "in August turned in their third and last historical book, *The Atomic Energy Commission Under Nixon*." Ben says, "These books, all written after I retired from government in 1977, are a sort of long-delayed fulfillment of my history major at Cornell." He and Jeanne continue as Elderhostel devotees. **Margaret Robinson** Jones enjoys living in the Methodist Retirement Community near Asheville, NC, meeting **Hilda Smith Doob '31**, and traveling to see grandchildren in South Carolina and Tennessee. **Lillian Basen Moss** and **Morris '31** celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary, Dec. 25, '91, with son **Bernard '64**, daughter-in-law **Neysa (Post) '64** (Bernard's wife), son **Franklin '68**, and many other family members. Congratulations! ♦ **Mary Didas**, 80 N. Lake Dr., Orchard Park, NY 14127.

**36 Philip Goodheim**, 701 S. 21st Ave., Hollywood, Fla., is still flying solo as attorney, writing articles on estate planning and trusts for Prentice Hall. He reports that he is still married with two children and three grandchildren, and is happy and well. **Carl Widger**, Box 174, Munnsville, NY, taught vocational agriculture at Stockbridge Valley Central School until he retired in 1970, then taught at Madison-Oneida BOCES, 1970-75. He was a director in the Madison County Teachers Assn. He spends three months in St. Augustine, FL during the winters and his summer activities include gardening at home and fishing on Chaumont Bay. Dr. **John Ward**, 2612 Manorwood Dr., Melbourne, FL, visited the boathouse at the FIT College Crews regatta in Melbourne, on Crane Creek, and spoke to a man working on a shell: "Found out he was the Cornell coach. I asked him if he had heard of Coach Wray. He replied that Wray had been there the day before, looking over the shells. The frosh coach found out where Clark Wray lived in Orlando, and I reached him by phone and talked with him for over an hour. He had been frosh coach back in 1931-32, working for his father, Head Coach Jim Wray. That's the year we beat Harvard on the Charles River by 14 lengths and

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—BEN LOEB  
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broke the course record. Clark is 85, and he concluded by saying our conversation 'made his day.'" Dr. **Harold Wright**, PO Box 44, Cape Porpoise, ME, is enjoying retirement in beautiful Maine, living near son Charlie, who runs the Wright Gallery in Cape Porpoise.

A later report from Philip Goodheim informs us Hurricane Andrew blew away the roof and all the news. ♦ Col. **Edmund R. MacVittie** (AUS, ret.), 10130 Forrester Dr., Sun City, AZ 85351.

**Elizabeth Scoville** McLellan, who writes from Chapel Hill, NC, spent three weeks with her husband traveling in South Africa and visiting daughter Tracy, a professor of botany at the U. of Transkei in Umtata. **Marie Prole** Mulcahy says her life has changed little, her husband having been in a wheelchair for three years, but they did spend a month in Tucson in March with their son. Re Adult University (CAU): **Barbara Crandall Garrett** and husband **Fred '33** attended a session called, "It's All Alimentary: Food, Nutrition, and Health" in July, and **Dorothy Greey** Van Bortel, our president, attended "A Summer Theatre Get-away" in Stratford, Ont., Canada in August. Dottie also met **Charlie Reppert '34** at the Westport Country Players, had lunch with him and saw "Park Your Car in Harvard Yard." Dottie keeps busy with travel, church deaconship, women's club, and gardening.

**Adele McDonald** Flanigan wrote from S. Dennis, MA that she is still treasurer of the Cape Cod Cornellians. She has six great-grandchildren and won the award for the most offspring at her high school reunion in Oswego last summer. She took Amtrak to Virginia for Thanksgiving 1991; the trip took her back to "those good old days on the Lackawanna on college trips" to visit her roommate in Philadelphia. She spent the 1991 Christmas holidays in Lexington with

children and grandchildren: "a real come-alleye." Adele still volunteers at the Museum of Natural History and the Assn. for Protection of Cape Cod, and she drives for the Cancer Society and Sight Loss. ♦ **Allegra Law Ireland**, 125 Grant Ave. Ext., Queensbury, NY 12804-2640.

**37** During the past three years **Joseph M. Mandel** and wife have been concentrating on France. Last summer's visit covered the Alps and the Winter Olympics area, Provence, Aquitaine, through the Pyrenees and the Basque country of Spain to Catalonia, and the Summer Olympics area of Barcelona. In 1991 they had traveled in western France—Normandy, Brittany, and the Loire Valley; the year before it was eastern France—Lorraine, Alsace, and Burgundy. Roz heads a camp for underprivileged children which provides three-week summer vacations for 550 children. Joe is in his 52nd year practicing law "at the same old stand" and his 36th as a director of Bayside Federal Savings. With all this activity, he still plays tennis and squash four times a week. He attended his 50th reunion of the Law School but business pressures ruled out our 55th. He promises to make it to the 60th—unless, of course, he's in France.

**Rolf H. Hemmerich** is real happy with life in Grand Junction, CO. He and Ursula love the small city environment, a delightful contrast to the bustle of Houston where, after his retirement from Shell, they operated a travel agency. The healthy dry climate of western Colorado is great for golf and walking and they enjoy swimming. Taking part in alumni activities, though, is kind of a problem. The nearest Cornell Club is 220 miles east over the Continental Divide in Denver! **Sidney Meisel** retired in January 1992 from Capital Paper Co. after by-pass surgery. He and Doris enjoyed visiting in the Old South of Savannah and Charleston and the Southwest in Arizona and New Mexico.

Other '37 travelers have been **Kenneth B. Earnhardt**, to Hawaii; **James Andrews**, at Shoals Marine Laboratory to study marine mammals with Adult University (CAU); **Alvin E. Moscovitz**, on an Alaska tour; **John Davidson**, in Switzerland; **John W. Rogers**, to New Zealand and Australia in 1991; and **Peter Cantline Jr.**, with CAU in Turkey and Greece. Pete says he never saw so many ruins in all his life—but that didn't interfere with his enjoyment. He should check out the ruins in Egypt where **Clara (Rhodes) '38** and **Bob Rosevear** were last fall!

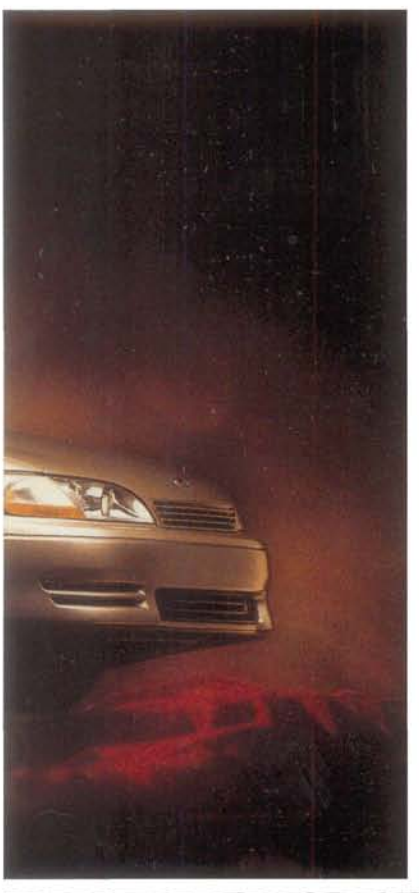
Dr. **Max Paul Goodfried** has retired from his practice of orthopedic surgery in Dallas. Dr. **Jerome Rakov** is real proud of grandson **Christopher '96**, who is on the freshman crew. **Bernie Shenkman's** grandson also has a proud—although humble—grandfather. It seems that Joshua gives grandpop a stroke a hole at golf and still beats the Canandaigua Terror handily. Last May a new grandchild arrived and in June 1992 a granddaughter of Bernie's graduated from Florida State U. ♦ **Robert A. Rosevear**, 2714 Saratoga Rd., N. DeLand, FL 32720.

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HOLT ANDREWS '38

**A**fter forty years working as a researcher for T. J. Lipton, and leading a research group that developed Cup-O-Soup, Holt Andrews turned to poetry.

*Under a spreading chestnut tree  
You find a lot of burrs  
Wouldn't it be fun to see  
That they're marked "His" and "Hers."*

The stature of A. R. Ammons is no doubt secure, but Andrews may well have more fun than Cornell's resident laureate.

"I've written hundreds of rhymes for my children, my relatives, my co-workers; my enemies," says Andrews. "It's amazing how many folks like a poem about themselves." He's gathered and printed two collections of his verse in pamphlet form, "Trivia In Rhyme," and "The Poems of Peter: Odd Odes, Riant Rhymes, Diverse Verses."

A widower, Andrews has two daughters and four grandchildren, and lives in Palmyra, Virginia. His brother John is a member of the Class of '36. In addition to writing, he bowls, sings, plays bridge, does crosswords and plays golf—after a fashion:

*Place a ball upon a tee  
Select a wood from one to three  
Take your stance and here's a tip  
Use an overlapping grip  
Even though you're feeling queasy  
Make your back swing slow and easy  
Keep your head down, musn't squirm  
Got to keep that left side firm  
Square the club head, follow through  
These are things you have to do  
Or else you can forget it all  
Just swing and pray you'll hit the ball.*

Published in the fall 1992 Women's Studies Program bulletin is a brilliant article by **Maggie Kincaid Look**. She states that no one asks women in their 70s what they did prior to retirement, assuming them to be uninteresting grandmothers. Maggie calls us graduates in the mid-1930s the transition generation, noting that some of our accomplishments are recorded in the history of the women in the Class of '37 at Cornell. Our class represents the successes and traumas of a generation of forgotten women who moved from the confined world of their mothers to the open, challenging world of their granddaughters and reached success despite discrimination. Many were "first" in nontraditional occupations and juggled their mother/wife/worker roles while still cherishing their families. They retired, she wrote, from meaningful jobs and should be recog-

nized. ♦ **Gertrude Kaplan Fitzpatrick**, PO Box 228, Cortland, NY 13045.

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### 55TH REUNION

**J. A. "Gunner" Vaughn**, trying manfully to overcome adversities like arthritic symptoms "manages golf (bad) and tennis (better) each about twice a week" and thinks he'll make it to greet his many admirers and creditors at Reunion. The **John Pistors** "survived Hurricane Andrew without too much damage, but all our trees were downed and crops of oranges, grapefruit, mangos, and avocados lost." And, the tile roof had to be replaced. The lesson learned: leave when forewarned. He says neighbors who stayed put now vow they'll never do that again.

**Dick Zens** lost his wife after five

months of illness; he plans to resume selling for their son Dick Jr., who's been running his dad's business of designing and building specialized machines for automation. **Bill** and **Lois Arthur** had a trip to England as part of observing their 50th anniversary and taking part in the anniversary reunion of Eighth Air Force personnel in the World War II European invasion. Bill had an introduction with Prince Andrew and print and broadcast interviews; Lois's comment: "Okay to be the cover boy, but none of this centerfold business!"

**Coley Asinof** says **Norm Anderson** visited right at the very peak of the fall color season for which Quechee, VT is so widely and justly famous. **Bob Bellamy** "finally" has a granddaughter after five grandsons. April 1991 was spent in Arizona; April 1992, France; and, he adds, "Still play tennis—geriatric, that is!" ♦ **Fred Hillegas**, 7625 E. Camelback Rd., Maya Apts. #220-A, Scottsdale, AZ 85251.

**Clara Rhodes Rosevear** (Mrs. **Robert A. '39**) is serving as vice moderator of the Presbyterian women in her Florida area and also chairs the Florida State By-Laws Committee of the AAUW. **Gertrude Cobb Seely**, widowed in 1990, divides her time between Florida and central New York; she's a church choir member in both places, and also belongs to "The Singing Grandmothers," a group in demand for many social functions. Her daughter, **Sylvia Seely Loehr**, is based in San Jose, CA; son **Wayne**, in Deansboro, NY; three of her four grandchildren are now college students. **Carol Young Whitehill's** good news is that **Dick '39** has made an excellent recovery from recent eye surgery. **Barbara Heimlich** Aaron's days are busy caring for her husband, but she also volunteers at the local medical center and is the new president of her condo's women's group. Her two sons are attorneys in Freehold, NJ, and her oldest grandson is now a senior at Emory.

After a long silence it was good to hear from **Dorothy Hopson Wells**. Now retired as a professional artist, she still paints, but is also a member of a university chorus and a church choir, and is a "non-professional clown" at parades and benefits, along with visits to retirement and nursing homes. She says, "It's a lot of fun!" and she's thankful she walked all those miles in Ithaca in preparation! Dorothy's husband, **Charles**, a former Michigan State U. mathematics professor, is deceased. Son **Robert** is a computer programmer, **Michael**, a fruit and vegetable supplier, while daughter **Virginia** is a chemical engineer in a food product plant. Health problems have restricted the activities of **Hope Stevenson Peet** and **Olmstead '35** this past year, but they've enjoyed the advent of a great-grandson. And **Hazel Pearce Palmer** (Mrs. **Ramon H. '38**) says she's doing very well after knee replacements. More in our next! ♦ **Helen Reichert** Chadwick, 225 N. 2nd St., Lewiston, NY 14092.

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Did you happen to catch the "Sharp-Eyed Readers Write" on page 11 of the December *Alumni News*? Our own **Mabel Lang** was a winner! I've just had a great telephone conversation with **Jean Powell Billington** (wife of **Earle**



**K. '40)** who moved from a big house she doesn't miss to an apartment she loves; two of her sons are lawyers, went to Cornell and loved Cornell as she did; one grandson graduated in 1986 and a very special grandniece, in 1989; one son and one daughter live in this Rochester area, the other three children away; she and Earle, "both healthy and happy and grateful," are soon on their way to Florida. Great, isn't it? We've heard from **Hilda Morehouse Leet!** (Mrs. C. Robert): "Had a very happy 50th celebrated by our children Robert and Kathryn." **Rose Brodbeck Padgham** writes that she and **Clarence '40**, after their 50th in May, moved into Freedom Plaza, Sun City Center, FL. "It's gorgeous." **Trudy Henry Warner-Johnson** (Mrs. Walter E. Johnson) had a reunion on Grand Cayman Island with her two sons and families from California and Nova Scotia. Her granddaughter attracted the exotic fish by feeding them frozen peas! A highlight was a trip on the *Atlantis* submarine for even more beautiful fish and sea gardens. ♦ **Sally Steinman Harms**, 22 Brown's Grove, Scottsville, NY 14546.

It was six below in Buffalo a few days ago. Almost as cold as the Bills were in the Super Bowl! A fan wrote: "Tis better to have loved the Bills and lost, then never to have lost at all." Oprah Winfrey has just turned 39. We welcome her into the illustrious fold! Congratulations go to **Sven** and **Alice Loman**, Dryden, NY, who enjoyed a 50th anniversary party Feb. 14, '92. Sadly though, eight days later they were in a near head-on collision and both ended up in the hospital—Alice for five days and Sven for six weeks! Sven is still recovering and we wish him the very best. Another "Golden" we just heard about was that of **Gene** and "Piney" **Patterson** of Virginia Beach, VA (Lake Wales, FL, in winter) on Dec. 19, '92. Last September they had a three-week "People-to-People" golf trip to Vancouver, Banff, Montreal, and Quebec. Gene, do you know what Chi Chi Rodriguez says? "The older I get the better I used to be."

Two 50th anniversary couples previously listed have reported on their celebrations. The children of **Harvey** and **Marie Louise McChesney** gave them a vacation week in Bermuda, to which they added ten days in Mexico. The son and daughter of **Russ** and **Janet Hopping** sent them to Alaska and then hosted a party with friends and relatives from all over the country. **Jack Horan** and **Jinny** have been busy remodeling a house on Lake Wallenpaupack in the Poconos near Greentown, PA. Not long ago, they attended a reunion of the Air Transport Command in Phoenix, AZ. Jack was a navigator on American Airlines planes that flew the Atlantic and in the China, Burma, India theater for the US government. He had 30 flights "over the hump." Finally, after 50 years, the group was recognized as World War II veterans and given medals. Last June, **John Tallman** proudly attended the graduation of grandson **Brian '92** (Chemical Engineering, John's college). **Edgar** "Ward" and **Marie Phillips** of Fletcher, NC were also in Ithaca to attend the graduation, from Ithaca College, of their granddaughter. They were thrilled to learn she had been accept-

ed in the Vet college.

Stolen tidbits: "The way some people look for faults, you'd think there was a reward." ♦ **Henry L. "Bud" Huber**, 152 Conant Dr., Buffalo, NY 14223.

**40** Those wedding anniversaries I promised: **Henry Moran**, Syracuse, celebrated 50 years of marriage on June 12, '90. His children came from Spain, California, and Connecticut. **George Silvera** of Spring Hill, FL., had his, Jan. 19, '91. **Connie Logan Gros**, Millbrook, in July 1992, also reported they have survived a powerful tornado which split two-thirds of the stately old trees surrounding their home. Retired in June 1992, **Dr. George Reader** and **Helen (Brown)** also join this group. "Dr. George" has become an internationally recognized authority in the field of public health. He received the Greenberg Award, the highest honor bestowed by the New York Hospital-Cornell Medical Center. He was named Livingston Farrand professor of public health and has chaired that department. Accolades too numerous for our column have been given this beloved classmate.

**William C. "Bumper" Baird** celebrated 50 years with his wife "Buzzie," by taking their four children and three spouses, and nine grandchildren to Club Med in St. Lucia for a week. In April Buz and Bumper took a two-month trip to New Zealand and Australia. They all enjoy the camp in the Thousand Islands and fishing there. Bumper is still busy developing land around Rochester. **Leila** and **Jim Rice** celebrated in January 1993. Jim's career has been with Rutgers U. Cooperative Extension. His son is following him, as the 4-H Club agent in Delaware County (NY).

**Ralph Lash** and wife **June** celebrated theirs with a Caribbean cruise and a party by family in Lyons, NY. Ralph spent 20 years as a salesman for Wayne Feeds in central New York, then to the Chicago area with Continental Grain Co. He is now semi-retired, living in Sarasota, FL. They have four children and seven grandchildren. He and June are active members of Bee Ridge Presbyterian Church in Sarasota.

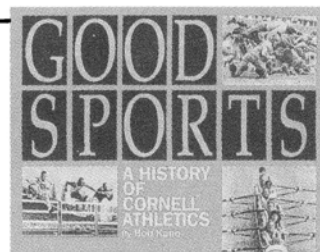
**Thomas Hassett**, from Utica, calls these events "survivals": The 50th wedding anniversary for **Tom** and **Eleanor (Dodge) '39** was on April 11, '92; then he had open-heart surgery on May 19, '92. A classmate not as fortunate is **Edward Grifin**, Peoria, IL. He and wife **Mary** celebrated 50 years together in August 1992, but she died in January 1993. He writes that he still plays tennis most days year 'round, except when he plays some golf in the summer. **Inez Fischer Miller** almost made it to 50 years with **Marvin**. He died in 1989 and she was not up to coming to Reunion that year. She is close to her grandchildren and attended the wedding of the oldest girl in Ohio. **Inez** has been "in love" with theater since Drama Club days at Cornell; living in New York City provides opportunities for indulging. Her two "new hips" are great and she planned a theater tour to England and Scotland with the Manhattan Theatre Club. **Inez** should be with us in June 1995. A more recent death notice: **Harry E.**

**Owings Jr.** died in June 1992. He was the husband of **Betty Russell Owings**. He was buried at Ft. Rossecrans National Cemetery, San Diego, with military honors; he was a retired Navy chaplain.

**Willard Ossont** has been married to **Lorraine**, his former high school girlfriend, for 52 years. He retired in 1976 from the responsibilities of assistant superintendent of schools in Oneida County, after 36 years. His wife taught school for 25 years. They have three sons: one with the US Census Bureau; one an underwriter for National Insurance in New Hartford, NY; the third, dean of students and a science teacher in the Oneida school system. They also have six grandchildren. ♦ **Carol Clark Petric**, 18 Calthrope Rd., Marblehead, MA 01945.

**41** Yesterday (January 5) was more like early April than January, so what better inspiration for our April column. First, many thanks to those who included me in your holiday mailing list. One of these thoughtful persons is **Dorothy Newman Seligman**, who commented favorably on the number of golden wedding anniversaries mentioned in this column. I agree that good family life, stability, and commitment seem to be major values for many of our members and that congratulations are in order. **Dorothy** and husband **Donald** celebrated their 50th in 1992 with a trip to Prague and Budapest. They are enjoying retirement in Rhinebeck, NY, with its colleges and cultural advantages as well as its closeness to children in Westchester County.

**Betty Niles Gray** had an exciting 1992 as reported in her annual greeting. As you know from past columns, the Grays hang their hats in Clover, SC between trips, the most exciting one last year having been a 6,000-mile luxury train trip across Russia and Siberia with 33 others and including side trips to Mongolia and Lake Baikal. They also helped several friends celebrate 50th anniversaries, as did **Marjorie Lee Treadwell** and husband **Donald**. In between travels and family parties, **Marjorie** made a hole-in-one on the 15th hole of the Naples, FL golf course! ♦ **Shirley Richards Sargent**, 15 Crannell Ave., Delmar, NY 12054.



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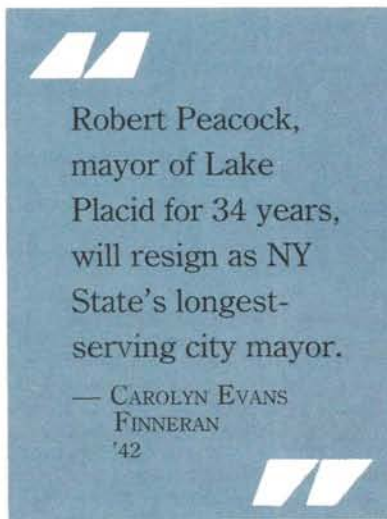
**Herb Ernest**, class treasurer, combines business and pleasure from his Long Island home. He is on the board of the Culinary Inst. of America at Hyde Park, NY, and spends summers sailing his sloop at the east end of Long Island. **June (Thorn) '39** and **Gil Cobb** celebrated their 50th anniversary. It was the first time they had had their whole family together, including four great-grandchildren; "Had many congratulatory notes from our old Cornell buddies." The briefest message received here was from Col. **Don Bunte**: "Just getting older."

From Venice, **Bob Hardenburg** says, "Just another former Ithacan who thoroughly enjoyed our 50th. After 36 years in horticulture research with US Dept. of Agriculture and 17 years as a consultant to the Refrigeration Research Foundation, I am down to hospital volunteering, golf, and Rotary." **Bob Lowe** is still selling residential real estate in Waikiki and Diamond Head: "Japanese have stopped buying and are now selling. No buyers!" **Paul Mount** spent time in Osprey, FL.: "I saw **Walt Matuszak** and **Bob Hardenburg** in Venice, Florida, **Jim Young '40** in Lakeland, FL, **Elton "Stubby" Borden** and a number of Alpha Gamma Rho oldtimers in Lake Wales."

Traveling man **Art Patterson** enjoys retirement from home base in Akron, OH with winter months on Amelia Island, FL. In the summer, he travels to his daughter's cattle ranch near Centennial, WY. Dr. **George Potekhen** reports, "Retired in 1984 in Wyoming. Have taken many cruises with Opel. Enjoyed the 50th in June 1991. Next—in 1994, my 50th reunion at New York Medical College." **Frank Warner** (Albany, NY) writes, "Still working and trying a case now and then. I see **Carl "Gooch" Salmon** and **Howard Sidney** once in a while." A classmate on the go, Elton "Stub" Borden retired to a family farm in Schaghticoke, NY. "We spend two months each winter in Orlando, FL. Every-other year, we use our camper to travel to the West Coast to visit family and camp around the Northeast during the summer. I hunt, fish, golf, and square dance." ♦ **Ralph E. Antell**, 9924 Maplestead Lane, Richmond, VA 23235.

**42** Good news from **Liz Schlamm Eddy** (New York City), class treasurer. The class officers met in New York City in January, and next month I will report on the festivities to be held in Philadelphia in November to celebrate the 100th Penn-Cornell game. **Bill Webster** (of Hot Springs, AR—now the biggest little town in the US) says he is not moving away, although he did give it some thought. It's only about 1,400 days 'til the 1996 elections, Bill. Fortunately we are at that time in life when the years just fly by. **Ruth Simes Morgan** (Dallas, TX) sent wonderful Reunion pictures. She and **Rex '39** are enjoying their new winter home in Bonita Springs, FL. They visited children via Amtrak and were impressed with the Vietnam Memorial in Washington, DC.

Some interesting stats about our class: although only 34 percent of the class get the *Alumni News*, we had 18 percent at the 45th Reunion, and 26 percent at the 50th. However, we exceeded the average number of



attendees with 141 in 1987. We were under in attendance in 1992 with 205, but generous—52 percent gave \$2,181,096 to the university.

**Robert Peacock**, mayor of Lake Placid for 34 years, will resign this spring. He was NY State's longest-serving city mayor, 17 consecutive terms. As you can imagine, his announcement touched off a wild rush of candidates. **Tom Wilson** (Milwaukee, WI) writes that his family contributed to the John Lemuel Stone Microcomputer Center in Mann Library on the Ag Quad, named for his grandfather. An early building, Stone Hall, connected to Roberts Hall, was torn down to make way for new Agriculture buildings. **Elizabeth Porter** MacCallum corrects her address to Hendersonville, NC, where she retired nine years ago. She enjoys volunteering, travel, gardening, woodturning, and reunions with children and grands from all over the US. **Edith Sheffield Lesure** and **John '44** (Altamonte Springs, FL) will have a big family reunion with their eight children and grands for their 50th anniversary. **Jeanne Pardee** Cole (New Canaan, CT) reunited with her family at the PGA Golf Resort, FL and also saw **Marge Van Buren** Hershey (Palm Beach) and **Eleanor Bloomfield Scholl '44** (Boynton Beach).

**Peggy Austin** Gooding (Golden, OH), who received her master's from Columbia, has talented children: daughters **Jean** and **Ann Gooding '73**, a pediatric intensivist, and engineer sons **Arthur** (chemical) and **James** (electrical). **Shirley Lewis** Allen (E. Aurora, NY) keeps busy with church activities and volunteering with the needy. She sees **Jerry Backus** Berg, **Beverly Phifer** Walters, and **Beverly Ham** Allen. She enjoyed our 50th Reunion, as did **Margaret Bull** Majak (Watertown, NY). There's lots more news for next time. ♦ **Carolyn Evans** Finneran, 2933 76th SE, #13D, Mercer Island, WA 98040.

**43** **50TH REUNION**  
Birdie Tebbetts, when asked who was the greatest pinch hitter he'd ever seen, did not hesitate, "Smockey Burgess. Smockey could be asleep in his cabin in Tennes-

see with snow up to the eaves and I could tap him on the shoulder at 2 a.m. on a February morning and say, 'Smockey, you're up,' and, he'd rattle a double off the wall." There was a stretch, you will remember, when I was spelled in this space by '43's life secretary who, in addition to writing this column from time to time, and his full-time job (as Cornell's director of purchasing, warehousing, and distribution of supplies and materials, services such as travel, machinery and furniture repair, food storage, and laundry), collected—with great good humor—our dues, fed us information, and for many years in many ways raised our spirits and truly held our class together. The sad news is that **Wally Rogers** has rattled his last double. We will, beyond belief, miss him.

"After retiring," writes **William Taylor**, "I was hired back by Mobil Oil to work in New Zealand for two years. What a Garden of Eden! [They had oil wells in Eden?—SMH] More recently we were blessed, after six grandsons, with the birth of our first granddaughter. We continue to take lots of trips and are known as 'The Traveling Taylors.'" [Cornell's answer to The Flying Wallendas.—SMH] **Hank Sheldon**, who trailed along while wife Christyna traced her roots in the Ukraine and Czechoslovakia, reports that the new freedom from Soviet rule has not resulted in any visible change and that it will take many years for the Ukraine to realize its potential. The Sheldons visited Vienna, Mittenwald, and Munich on their way to Wallingford, CT, and then will move on to Ithaca in June.

**Dr. Robert Robison** writes on our by-now-further-yellowing-yellow form (recent ones are pink) that he retired after 32 years as an industrial microbiologist at E. R. Squibb, and a few years at two other companies. He invites us to visit the Agricultural Museum of New Jersey on the Cook Campus at Rutgers, of which he is a trustee. Bob has also served on the local board of education, as president of the local Bicentennial Committee and Historical Society, the New Jersey Branch of the American Society for Microbiology, and today is chairman of the local Eagle Scout board.

**Dick Simmonds**, who found that water skiing with his new hip replacement—even in Amalfi—was iffy, will nonetheless leave Braeside, Sheethanger Lane, Felden, Hemel Hempstead, Hertfordshire, England, to join us in the Townhouse Complex, Ithaca, Tompkins County, NY State, US, the weekend of June 10-13. **Cliff Whitcomb** writes that he, along with wife Doris, retired in 1988. They summer in Chatham on Cape Cod, winter on Hutchinson Island, FL. He's active on University Council, Johnson school committees, Cornell Catholic community, and he looks forward to Reunion as a member of Classes of '43 and '48 (MBA) and of the Continuous Reunion Club (CRC). One would think that Cornell has made a contribution to Cliff's life and that he returns the compliment. Hoping you the same. ♦ **S Miller Harris**, PO Box 164, Spinnerstown, PA 18968.

**Margaret Morse Thalman** enjoyed a nice trip last summer through the Blue Ridge Mountains, and Great Smokies, plus a "cruise" on the *General Jackson* Showboat,

and a visit to the Grand Ole Opry. Margaret reads, works in her greenhouse raising orchids, and keeps adding to her 800-plus doll collection. She and **Walter** were married the day before graduation and note that their 50th wedding anniversary is going to coincide with the BIG one in June. (Are you all getting hip?) **Phyl Dittman McClelland** will retire in the spring from teaching at Philadelphia High School for Girls. She and **Fay '44** are proud that Cornell daughter **Lane '70** was promoted to captain in the Coast Guard last July 1. She is the Coast Guard's senior woman officer on active duty. **Peg Dilts Lakis** wrote from a new home in Falmouth, MA that she and husband James spend two months of each year in Kauai, HI and were saddened by the devastation caused by Hurricane Iniki. However, their place was spared any heavy damage. She visited her sister, **Mary Jane Dilts Achey '45** and their mom, **Edith Rulifson Dilts '18**, age 96. ♦ **Helene "Hedy" Neutze** Alles, 15 Oak Ridge Dr., Haddonfield, NJ 08033.

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From Barcelona, Spain—alas, too late for Olympics attendees—**Pere-August "Pedro" Pi-Sunyer** wrote that he continues to preside over the Comissio America i Catalunya, the agency of the Catalan government charged with maintaining and intensifying relations with the Americas. He invites any prospective visitors to contact him at Pau Alcover 59-08017, Barcelona 08017. And, if you're thinking of the Caribbean, Antigua in particular, **Howard Hulford's** Curtain Bluff is highly recommended for facilities, service, site. Howard lived in the area for a year after World War II, studying wind, sand, sea, and the people before building his resort. He offers tennis and putting as well as all water sports. **Margaret McCaffrey** Kappa, after managing The Greenbrier at White Sulphur Springs, WV for 26 years, is about to begin her tenth summer running the Grand Hotel on Mackinac Island, MI. She writes of the enchantment of watching the many thousand-foot ships gliding by on Lake Huron. Winters she spends in West Virginia. In late October Maggie attended the "alumni-in-residence" program at Cornell. Dressed as a 1940 coed (saddle shoes and all) she lived with **Jill Kunitz '96**, attending classes, etc. With **Richard Mack III '85**, the only other hotelier among the 19 participants, she held a fireside chat with students one morning. These three days Maggie will never forget.

**Irving and Winifred Wright Edwards** had a wonderful visit with two Thai families in Bangkok. **Pradisth Cheosakul, PhD '44** and **Sala Dasananda '39** were his roommates in 1942-44. **Gerald Tohn** and Deedy toured Ireland, Shannon to Dublin, with **Jesse Silverman** and Barbara. The Tohns also visited daughter **Margot '86** in Sydney, Australia and took in New Zealand, too. They have two other daughters—**Ellen Tohn Harper '81**, an environmental consultant and mother of two sons, and Susan Oshlag, a social worker. Retired missionaries **Marjory Underwood** Kapenga and Jay spent a month driving around Oman, visiting old friends, graduates of their mission school. Invited by an Omani friend, they enjoyed a vacation

with all expenses paid, including the car. From there they went to visit daughters in Jordan and Sudan, but couldn't see their son on the West Bank because of snow damage to the King Hussein (Allenby) Bridge.

**Robert Schiffman**, a geotechnical engineer, professor of civil engineering at the U. of Colorado, travels frequently to Italy via Paris where he visits his daughter, son-in-law, and granddaughter. In Italy, as consultant to the Italian government, he is studying mechanisms that could be used to stabilize the Tower of Pisa. **Max Stierstorfer** sent a clipping about "The Doc of Midway Manor." A general practitioner for 40 years in Allentown, PA, Max has been honored by having a playground named for him. The plaque reads, "Friends and neighbors worked together to make this playground a reality. It is dedicated to a beloved physician for his faithful service to our community." Max, now semi-retired, often treated the poor without charge and was everybody's friend. A Navy transfer, he says his mechanical engineering degree gave him a good background for the Navy as well as for medicine.

**Barbara Gans** Gallant, our Gainesville, FL elected school official cum lobbyist, disenchanted with politicking, has hung up her running shoes but not her commitment to education. As executive director of PKC (Pro Kids Consult) she hopes to form alliances to further the VOTE KIDS effort in Florida. She received the Florida School Boards Assn. President's Award for commitment to children and education. ♦ **Nancy Torlinski** Rundell, 1800 Old Meadow Rd., #305, McLean, VA 22102.

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Sailing season is on us again, even though it seems that there aren't too many of us still at it. **Jim Jenks** (our perennial try-hard) has been racing a Herreshoff 12-1/2 (designed by the Wizard of Bristol in 1914) and has done well. I did our annual bare-boat charter (thanks for anchor windlasses) in the Bahamas this year and have kept busy as a senior racing judge, mostly intercollegiate regattas which have not been too well represented by Cornell teams of late. The sailing group of our class was sadly depleted on September 27 when one of the best, **Alexander "X" Beebee**, went on to Fiddlers' Green. After wife Cora died, he lost a long battle with cancer, which he didn't need after having lived with his crippling polio problems in a manner that puts us so-called healthies to shame. His 1961 wooden cutter, *Onaire III*, which he maintained in top condition, was a fixture at Rochester Yacht Club. Later he built a steam launch, *Onfire*, which is now in St. Michaels (MD) Maritime Museum. What a guy! Football great, engineer extraordinary, excellent Naval officer, community contributor (Boy Scouts, Visiting Nurses, Salvation Army), raconteur, and family stalwart; we mourn.

**Dr. Marion Kazmann** Richards '44 left sailing in the Mt. Desert, ME area to visit Ithaca and **Dr. Elizabeth Broadhurst** Cauhape (Jamesville). Marion was about to move to Fayetteville while she rebuilds her California canyon-destroyed house. She reports having lunched with former roommate **Nancy Luther Baird** (Arlington, VA) at the

Statler. It must have been enjoyable, because Nancy also sent a note saying what a good time she had. She read back copies of the *Alumni News* and promptly re-subscribed. They even talked about **Jean Herr** Gehrett (Hilton Head Island, SC), who meantime has reported that **Bill and Mary Elizabeth Mershon Hoffmann** (Hawkins, TX) and **Thelma Emile** Hunter (St. Paul, MN) visited with her and fellow Hilton Headers **Faye Seelbach Schmitt** and **Janet Eagle** Peeler. Another Ithacan is **Helene Scheuer** Rosenblatt, who returned to resume her studies and hopes to represent our class by receiving her degree in 1994. She left in 1942 to work, became a recognized moving expert, and produced five children (all graduates, four with advanced degrees, including a PhD), ten grandchildren. We'll toast our newest '45 degree-holder in 1995! Not far away is **Helen "Speedy" Goodspeed** DeCamillo (Owego, NY) whose eight children have presented her with only six grandchildren. She visited roomie **Mary Strok** Peter '43 in Annapolis, MD, who returned the visit to see the campus and Ithacans **Barbara Hall '43** and **Barbara L. Rowan**. Also nearby, **Dr. Edwin Cohen** (Binghamton, NY) paid **Dr. Richard Zimmern** a visit in his new house in Del Ray Beach, FL, and reports it's every bit as lovely as Dick hoped it would be.

Wife Eleanor sends positive news regarding her husband, **William A. Monaghan** (59 Diamond Bridge Rd., Hawthorne, NJ 07506), who suffered serious brain injury from a mugging gunshot wound in 1987. After five months' hospitalization, Bill returned home and is now able to eat by himself, travel in a wheelchair to church, visit family, and take a Cape Cod trip. He's still unable to speak but communicates with movements and is making great progress, thanks to loving care from Eleanor, family, and friends. A note of encouragement would be most appropriate; he hasn't given up, any more than did "X" Beebee. ♦ **Prentice Cushing Jr.**, 317 Warwick Ave., Douglaston, NY 11363-1040.

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This was returned because an earlier column was too long, so I hope it isn't too outdated: **Lillian VonWieding** Haggart and her husband (St. Paul, NE) sent an announcement of their daughter's promotion to director of corporate government relations at Motorola: Veronica, who oversees Motorola's Washington, DC office, graduated from U. of Nebraska and received her JD from Georgetown U. Law Center. Walter and **Jeanette Snyder** Brown retired and moved to Murphys, CA in the Sierra foothills. She volunteers with AAUW and edits newsletters on her old Macintosh Plus. **Janet Curtin** Horning is at home January-May in Naples, FL and spends the rest of the year in Westerville, OH. Jack and **Charlotte Cooper** Gill still have the sweet corn farm in Hurley. They have five grandchildren nearby, as their daughters and sons help run the farm stand and work on the farm. Last year they traveled to France for the marriage of their youngest daughter and to California for Charlotte's brother's 40th wedding anniversary. **Howard '44** and **Gloria Christensen Greene** are at home in Libertyville, IL. **Judith Schmidt** Di Gabri-

ele still teaches in the Early Childhood Center in the Westbury School District. She has four children and five grandchildren. Her recent vacation, an Alaskan cruise. **Henry '45** and **Leah Smith Drexler** reside in Harlingen, TX January-March and in Hubbardsville the balance of the year. ♦ **Elinqr Baier Kennedy**, 503 Morris Pl., Reading, PA 19607.

I've just checked the 93 responses from our class and most have responded before. I want to thank you for your loyalty to this column. It's one way we can communicate with each other and your repeated responses are truly welcome. Thanks. My thanks to the following who are first-time responders in the time since I've started writing this column. **Harry Middleton III** is still active as a manufacturer's rep in the commercial and industrial lighting business. He has eight grandchildren (11 is still the class record) with the oldest being 12. Now he gets to my interest: he and wife Betty live in Hershey's Mill, PA in a condominium development on the golf course. His next door neighbor is **Arthur Nash**, treasurer of the Class of '27. Harry, please tell Arthur he made the '46 column. **Paul Girolamo** of Wyomissing, PA will retire from W. R. Grace Formpac Div. after 36 years of service. Paul is certainly not a job-hopper. His outgoing position was plant manager. He plays lots of tennis and, in the winter, squash. He plans to remain in Wyomissing with short junkets to Florida during the winter. There are so many of you going to Florida it would be great for you to get together sometime during the winter. Write me if you would like to take part in a get-together and I'll forward to each of you who respond the list of names and Florida addresses of all of you who respond. Another Colorado classmate, **David Day**, from Littleton, is keeping busy writing a history of engineering for the Colorado Engineering Council and is also planning for a national conference on construction equipment. Other than those interests, he plays much tennis and skis in the winter, where else than in Colorado. **Ernest Coletti**, Utica, NY, has retired as assistant industrial commissioner for the NY State Dept. of Harbors. He is involved in community affairs to take up the slack of extra free time being retired

provides. P&H. ♦ **Bill Papsco**, 3545 Clubheights Dr., Colorado Springs, CO 80906.

**47** **Bruce Krysiak** is truly into Russia joint ventures with largest fishing company on Russia Pacific Rim, setting up food distributors and supermarket complexes. A quote from Bruce: "The Russians like Americans and are great joint-venture partners if you select the right Russian joint partners! The opportunities in the Russian Republic are great and American businessmen should explore it; opportunities endless!" Bruce has experienced Russian life and business over a two-year span during 14 trips and is offering to share his thoughts with interested parties. His address is 2118 Wynterbrook Dr., Highlands Ranch, CO 80126-4217.

**Larry Aquadro**, on campus fairly often these days nurturing his interest in American Indian affairs, showed us his March 30, '92 Citation from the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania for, amongst a vast array of snazzy paragraph language, "his dedicated efforts to promote and encourage interstate cooperation . . . in regard to public policy issues impacting on the conservation of our natural resources and the quality of life in the region." Congratulations, Larry, from the class. **Barlow Ware** had a whoopee-do December 1992 dinner honor, as he was selected by BSA Baden-Powell Council of the Boy Scouts as Tompkins County's Distinguished Citizen of the Year. **Carl** and **Connie Foley Ferris** have changed Maryland address identification for mail to 22738 Col. Leonard Rd., Rock Hall, MD. **Marv** and **Hannah Haas Wedeen** are swinging fast into "retirement" life, she—happily—fully recovered from October 1992 bypass surgery, with no plans to relocate. He's joined three boards, three task forces, one literature class, one senior men's club, and plays tennis two times a week. Hannah does bridge, tennis, and routine community projects. Family in multiple numbers, close by. Remember, folks, they are Reunion co-chairs for our to-be-legendary 50th in 1997!

Image-maker **Walt Cohan** has fabs story re: our "attached to" classmate **Dick Brown '49**, vintage 1946. Upon Walt's return to Cornell he augmented his \$75/month GI Bill stipend by waitering at Lambda Chi, where Dick was, "earning a few extra quid as head food steward. They must have based his seniority on his height. No, Dick was quite lordly, even those many years ago. Fun working together. I must have been a bit of a troublemaker. Chef, named Ed Slate, chased me around the kitchen with a meat cleaver. 'No, Ed, I wasn't the guy that put the Seven Crown in the soup!' Then Ed gave Dick an ultimatum, 'It's either that wise-guy Cohan that goes, or me!' Good old Cool Richard said, 'Ed, we really hate to see you go.'"

Let's can this column with quotes from a recent university memo to class correspondents. "Are you aware that the biggest Cornell alumni event in 1993 will be held in Philadelphia, November 18-21, to celebrate the academic, cultural, athletic, and social achievements that are both the heritage and the future of Cornell? Readers, be so advised! Reams of publicity to come along, naturally.

♦ **W. Barlow Ware**, 55 Brown Rd., Ithaca, NY 14850.

## 45TH REUNION

**48** **Harold Vroman**, Cobleskill, NY: "I'm acting curator of the Old Stone Fort Museum, Schoharie, NY. Had great recovery from heart bypass operation. I've learned that it's important to learn new things every day of your life." **Fred Waldhauer**, LaHonda, CA: "Daughter **Ann '80** couldn't decide whether to get her doctorate in physics at Stanford or at the U. of Paris. She explained the dilemma to daughter Alice, who replied, 'What's the problem?' Ann is in Paris for three years. Outside of that I can't remember anything about a year ago, last week, or yesterday." **Bob Yarnall**, Philadelphia: "Latest grandchild in December 1991 brought total to five. A year ago attended seminar on 'Financing Growth.' Last week I built a new company—Envirite Corp., in the business of treating hazardous waste. Yesterday went for speech therapy, recovering from a stroke. Would rather be fly-fishing for trout than filling out this questionnaire. Have learned that education is a lifelong process and think that we should (a) cut defense spending a lot, (b) adopt the value-added tax, and (c) tax gasoline 50 cents a gallon."

**Bob Lawrence**, Lynnwood, WA: "Retired from Boeing after 42 years of intrigue. Wife Millie works half time for City of Bellevue and will retire this year. All four children are married; there are six grandchildren. Was active in simulation development for war-gaming/analysis of combat aircraft such as B-2, etc. My retired buddy and I took our weekly hike. Last few weeks it has been a 12-mile walk along trails around Lake Washington. Would rather be sailing my Spencer 44 ketch. Enjoy retirement. Took a leisurely summer cruise of five weeks in Canada. Have taken four trips to Europe; the highlight was the presence of our granddaughter, 10, during the last trip to England, France, Spain, etc. Have been reflecting on the fact that I have not seen a classmate since the early 1950s. Hope to visit with you all some time soon. Today's most pressing problem is drugs. Luckily, we've had no problem, but as a nation we have to find more time to give love, help, and guidance to our youth—reach out more."

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Dr. **Leroy Dalheim**, Akron, OH: "Enjoying retirement from public health affairs in Medina County. Practicing part-time pediatrics in Akron. Looking forward to 45th Reunion." ♦ **Bob Persons**, 102 Reid Ave., Port Washington, NY 11050.

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If this column reads like a series of quick "burps" from young grandchildren, it is due to trying to cover a lot of old news in rapid-fire order. Our peerless president has mailed the 1993-94 New & Dues letter which, hopefully, will mean your loyal dues responses, increased Reunion club membership, and fresh news. **Don Roberson**, Niagara Falls, NY: "Retired. Spent 16 days in Costa Rica 'birding'—saw 240 species of gorgeous birds and 107 life birds, as well. Also did some 'volcano-izing'—looking into, and photographing the craters of two volcanoes." **Jim Simmen**, Guerneville, IL: "Now retired as long-time president, Photo Image Co., Chicago. Moved here and am busy with civic doings. Enjoy the '49 column, but don't recognize many names, since I left campus in 1946 for the Army and returned to graduate from Northwestern. Still consider myself much more a Cornellian." Col. **Fred Joy**, Scottsdale, AZ: "Twice retired. Summer at our island home on the Canadian side of the St. Lawrence Seaway. Take the US evening cruise of the Thousand Islands out of Alexandria Bay, NY, and you pass within feet of our shore. We'll keep the light on!" OK. Look for an ancient mariner in scuba gear. Fred has completed three books, but he's keeping the titles a secret. Not so secret is a marvelous history of the men and women who contributed greatly to Cornell athletics over the years. Entitled *Good Sports*, by **Bob Kane '34**, it was written with his natural good humor and vast knowledge, complete with wonderful old photographs. We counted references to more than 20 '49ers. Call 1-800-724-4370.

**Carl Schwarzer**, Manlius, NY: "Retired after 32 years with Master Builders Inc. Then returned as a part-time consultant . . . more time for skiing and summers on Cape Rosien, ME. Obtained my international referee's license for the luge in 1982. Work national and international races at Lake Placid and worked the Winter Olympics in Calgary. Visited Cornell "roomie," **Don Urban '51**, in Vero Beach. The fall (as always) was Big Red football, sitting in the largest season-ticket block at Schoellkopf which was organized many years ago by **Ed '48** and **Char Smith Moore '48**." Carl neglected to say that he designed the flash cards that were raised with a loud Z-I-N-G-O every time **Chris Zingo '94** rattled the opponents' teeth. Many weary arms among the '48, '49, and '50 alumni cheerleaders who performed this display. Good show! **Polly Wallworth Riggs**, Gladwyne, PA: "Recently widowed. A bad year but one manages. Still gainfully employed with my interior design firm. Play tennis, and 'learning' golf. Take French class weekly—a real Franco-

phile." **Nancy Hewlett Kierstead**, Storrs, CT: "Still sailing. Am going to get to Nova Scotia this time. Short on experienced crew the last time, so I cruised Maine for two months." **Sy Volpe**, S. Weymouth, MA: "Still active as manufacturer's rep—power, pulp, and paper industries, covering New England and Maritime Provinces. Family extends from Texas to Nova Scotia." Nova Scotia? Want to crew for Dr. Nancy?

**Sheldon Paskow**, Moorestown, NJ: "Electronics consulting company is doing too well to retire yet, despite family pressure to spend more time at our country house in Honesdale, PA . . . closer to Ithaca. Spend every January in our condo in Key West—only 65 units, but five Cornellians, of which I am the youngest!" **Catherine Friedrich Root**, San Antonio, TX: "Both **Harlan David '50** and I are still working full time. Son **David '79** is pilot for Delta Airlines. Travel all of the US frequently and see several Cornell MDs, all look so good, not one bit over 39! Alas." Alas? **William C. Smith**, New Bern, NC: "Returned to Cornell to see son **William C. 'Wick,' MBA '92** receive his degree, with distinction, from Johnson School, along with the Dow Jones Award." **Howard K. Loomis**, Pratt, KS: "Thrilled that Number Two son, Ted, is finally getting married. I kept telling him that you don't find a wife in a duck blind, but he did find one in a trout stream. So much for fatherly wisdom." **Bette McGrew Benedict**, Lambertville, NJ: "Acted in another play, *Tryst in Transylvania*, portraying a fat, mean, slovenly cook who is hypnotized into becoming queenly. Stuffed with pillows and had a great time. Will someone please volunteer to help our Reunion chair before she flips her wig?"

We regret to report the deaths of **Bruce S. Markham** and **Thomas N. Nixon**. We were further saddened by the death of **Frederick G. Marcham**, PhD '26 renowned Cornell history professor, specializing in the British Constitution. Professor Marcham taught and served Cornell for 68 years, receiving Cornell's first Award for Exceptional Service. [See page 7, this issue.] He taught history as if it were a wondrous kaleidoscope that he knowingly turned so his students could live the event, sense the contradictions, feel the emotions, understand the results, and assess the meaning. Professor Marcham was an unparalleled teacher and friend to all Cornellians. ♦ **Dick Keegan**, 179 N. Maple Ave., Greenwich, CT 06830; (203) 661-8584.

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**Bill Keithan Jr.** wrote from Seattle, WA that he and wife Faye had just returned from University Council Weekend, visiting relatives in central Pennsylvania, and the hotel show in New York City. Bill is a hospitality industry consultant and still busy with that! **Kenneth M. Jensen**, MD, reports from Houston that after graduating from the Medical College in 1955, he spent five years in the Air Force after internship and residency and has been in private practice in Houston since 1964. His specialty and area of expertise is CT and MRI (by now, many of us may have had one or two) and he plans to retire in 1994. Ken's hobbies now include orchids and a lily pond.

He has six children and 12 grandchildren. **Jim Ludwig**, MD, writes from Binghamton, NY that he has been married 40 years to **Emily "Oppie" (Keeler) '54** and has three grown sons who range from lawyers to computer persons. Jim has practiced ob/gyn in Binghamton for 30 years, now, dropping obstetrics in 1988—that's a good plan, Jim! He says he enjoys cruising Cayuga Lake out of Union Springs sometimes on summer weekends. Jim and Oppie have three grandsons and two granddaughters—pretty good for an ob/gyn!

**Herbert F. Lund**, Pompano Beach, FL, is a technical specialist in the field of environmental pollution control. Herbert reports he has been named a fellow of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers (ASME). Herb now does consulting work in the area of recycling and solid waste management, and currently acts as editor-in-chief of *The Recycling Handbook* and *Industrial Pollution Control Handbook*. **E. D. Hirsch Jr.** reports from Charlottesville, VA that he is currently married to his first wife, Polly, and has been for some 30-odd years. He and Polly have three children—all artists—and two grandchildren, but hope for more of the latter. E. D. has been an English professor at U. of Virginia for some 26 years and is also actively engaged in education reform efforts through the Core Knowledge Foundation which tries to encourage a coherent approach to content in the early grades. E. D. authored a best-selling book in 1987 entitled, *Cultural Literacy*. Good work, E. D.!

**Glenn Ferguson** reports from gay Pairee where he is presently serving as president of the American U. of Paris. Great news, Glenn! **Margy Saecker Eldred** writes that husband **Bill '49** retired from Mutual Life Insurance Co. of New York in January 1992 after 39 years so they are playing golf and traveling. Their big trip last year was three weeks in China, where they were very impressed with the people. Margy and Bill report four children, all married, who have produced seven grandchildren! ♦ **Ralph C. Williams**, 2516 NW 20th St., Gainesville, FL 32605.

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**Joan Ferreira**, class president, sends special greetings to the class members who received complimentary copies of the *Alumni News* in March and again this month. She hopes that you enjoyed reading about Cornell and classmates' activities and will become dues-paying members of the class and subscribe to the *News*. Class officers and council members met following the midwinter Assn. of Class Officers (CACO) meeting held in New York in January. Attending were officers **Joan Ferreira**, **Bob Mealey**, **Peg Healy McNulty**, **Bob Nelson**, and **Bill Reynolds**, and council members **Anita (VanHassel)** and **Dave Blauvelt**, **Betty Hamilton**, **John Hollands**, **L. W. "Bill" Kay**, **Bill Phillips**, **Dick** and **Fran Anthony Ramin**, MA '52.

**Mary Ellen Nordgren** Fenner and husband Don are retired, which gives them time for road trips on the Alaska Highway to visit a son and daughter-in-law living in Anchorage. The year 1992 marked the Highway's 50th anniversary, so there were spe-

cial events and exhibits in every community en route. When at home, the Fenners are very involved in the Glimmerglass Theater at Cooperstown. Although they house as many as five or six opera people during the summer, they promise an empty guest room for those of us who may be in the area. Other classmates who are traveling frequently are **Don and Carolyn Niles Armington**, who spent time in the spring visiting public gardens in New Jersey, North and South Carolina, Georgia, and Virginia. They arrived in Washington just in time to see the cherry blossoms at their prime. Summer was spent sailing on their boat *Spice of Life* and, in September, they toured Spain and Portugal. **Joy Stern Gilbert** is a guidance counselor for Lexington, MA public schools. The arrival of a grandson and several trips with husband **Dick '49** made her year an eventful one. **Tom Gill** retired last year after 40 years with Procter & Gamble. Home is now Marco Island, and the Gills hope to find a piece of land "somewhere between Maine and California" for the summers.

**Dwight "Joe" Miller** lives in Clinton Corners, NY, where he works as an appraiser and reports how much they enjoy their grandchildren. **Jim Norris**, Horseheads, NY, has retired and is now spending half the year at a new home on Dataw Island, SC. **David Carruth** has enjoyed an extensive career as a landscape architect since graduation. Over the years he's worked on such prestigious projects as Robert Moses State Park, St. Lawrence Power Project, Niagara Power Project, and US Military Academy, West Point. In addition, he's received numerous professional honors and has found time to publish articles and reports for various government agencies. **Fran Goldberg Myers** and **Nat '49** report having gone on an Adult University (CAU) trip and attended CAU during the summer. Professionally, Fran is a public educator for the Office for the Disabled, White Plains, NY. **Joan Ruby Hanpeter** is a career management consultant with Jannotta, Bray & Assoc., Southfield, MI. She and **Ed '52** live in Franklin. ♦ **Bob and Joanne Bayles Brandt**, 60 Viennawood Dr., Rochester, NY 14618; (716) 244-6522.

**52** There was a serious mistake in the December column. All I can do now is express apologies to all concerned. Due to clerical confusion on my part, the article about **Harold I. Shapiro's** death became mixed with **Bernie Schapiro's** picture in my files. Let me set the matter straight. It was Harold I. Shapiro who died in February 1992. He had been a professor of Victorian literature at the U. of North Carolina and was a specialist in works by Ruskin and Tennyson. Harold was also involved in securing rare manuscripts for the university's collection. His book, *Ruskin in Italy*, was published in 1972. His graduate degrees were from Yale. Dr. Shapiro is survived by his wife, Joan, and their sons, Rafael and Gideon.

Dr. Bernard Schapiro, who is very much alive, attended our 40th Reunion and is looking forward to the Cornell gathering in Philadelphia this coming November (see below). He and wife Jane traveled to Turkey and

Greece with Adult University (CAU) in October. Their address: 2 Britton Dr., Flemington, NJ 08822.

An early opportunity to get together with classmates and other alumni of nearby classes is the May 1 dinner cruise around Manhattan being organized with the Classes of '53, '54, and '55. The tab is \$75 per person, which includes an open bar, sumptuous dinner, and dancing. Contact **Louise Schaefer Dailey '54** at (203) 966-2395. Also, a reminder for those of you who have not paid class dues of \$35, which cover the full ten-issue subscription to the *Alumni News*: checks should be mailed to **Mert Meeker**, 133 Barbourtown Rd., Collinsville, CT 06022.

Changes of address: **Robert Clark**, 16 Highcliff Terr., Pound Ridge, NY; **Robert W. Silman**, 12705 N. Kelstadt, Brimfield, IL. Bob says he is "still" a chemical engineer with National Center for Agriculture in Peoria. After raising their own four children, he and his wife now have two foster children in their home. Bob is a past president of the Illinois Valley Kennel Club.

**Irwin J. Sitkin**, Tower 400, #602, 3500 Mystic Pointe Dr., Aventura, FL., retired in 1989 as a vice president for Aetna Life & Casualty. Since then he has joined three corporate boards of directors and is consulting, as well as holding a board position with the Computer Museum in Boston. The Sitkins will keep their homes in Middletown, CT and Chatham, MA. In April he is to lead a delegation of information technology executives Down Under to New Zealand and Australia.

**Gordon C. Williams**, 101 Oak Knoll Dr., Dayton, OH, retired in 1992 from Miami Valley Hospital. He and Shirley keep traveling to visit his five and her three children and his nine grandchildren. They hike, take courses at a local university, and volunteer for community, church, and Alumni Admissions Ambassador Network (CAAAN).

It's time to look ahead to another gathering. Mark your calendars for the weekend of Nov. 18-21, '93. Cornellians will gather in Philadelphia to celebrate academic, cultural, social, and athletic achievements. There will be a welcoming reception, Thursday evening, then a day of symposia led by Cornell faculty members. President Frank Rhodes will speak at Friday's luncheon. That evening, don your finest for a dinner dance, and Saturday attend the 100th anniversary Cornell-Penn football game. For details contact Kaplan & Kay, 303 Day Hall, Ithaca, NY 14853-2801. Send news. ♦ **George and Gayle Raymond Kennedy**, 18306 Shavers Lake Dr., Deephaven, MN 55391.

**53** **40TH REUNION**  
PRE-union tapering-on time is at hand. If you haven't signed on to the good ship *Amberjack V*, which will cruise Manhattan waters May 1 with a '52-'55 crew, you can still call **Lou Schaefer Dailey '54** at (203) 966-2395. For '53, it will be a tune-up for the super 40th that **Claire Moran Ford** and **Mort Bunis** are organizing. There's much going on besides the tents. Classes, for instance, starring profs who have made Alma Mater "a world treasure." The seminar that **Deb-**

**bie Knott Coyle** is developing. The Friday dinner, starring President Frank H. T. Rhodes, that **Joyce Wisbaum Underberg** is cooking up.

About a dozen '53ers previewed Reunion at the midwinter meeting of the Assn. of Class Officers (CACO) in New York City. It was a boffo finale for CACO Prez **Bob Dailey**. CACO's business is increasing alumnal interest and helping 1,300 class officers lead active, efficient, classes. Like us. Bob is heading a committee to nominate '53 officers. If you have suggestions, please come forward. I'll forward any I know about to Bob by his May 1 deadline. Though we lost a CACO president at the meeting, we gained a classmate, University Provost Mal Nesheim (Illinois '53), who's now an honorary CU '53.

Retired San Francisco hospital administrator **Pat Wizeman** now has more time to lend advice on health-care research, not to mention white-water canoeing, cross-country skiing, and visits with geologist daughter Julie Diridoni and museum exhibit preparer son Anthony Diridoni. "Definitely not thinking of retirement," **Rich Klein** is deeply into developing a medical program "from the ground up" for Automatic Data Processing, besides "having a positive influence on the health practices of 20,000 employees and their families." Rich and Joan get away from Tenafly, NJ, for "several weeks a year" in Santa Fe. "Don't want to use the R word," says **Bob Abrams**, but he and Judy have given up New York City apartment and business and made their Ithaca home their permanent address. Bob is teaching a real estate course Far Above.

"Professional volunteer" **Guion "Tex" Trau** Taylor is spending a year in Raleigh, NC. Realtor **Louise Stone** Spring sells real estate in Westchester and maintains school ties via Alumni Admissions Ambassador Network (CAAAN), including a yearly bus trip to Ithaca with 47 Westchester high school seniors. Granny **Naomi Pollin Zucker** says, "My husband Mike and I now run our aviation business out of a little house at the Georgetown, TX airport. Our quarters the first three years in business consisted of a 54-square-foot office in an old World War II hangar (romantic, but crowded!). Mike flies charters in a Baron 58 and a Cessna 182. He also gives flight instruction from private pilot through airline transport ratings. I run the office."

If you haven't signed up for June in Ithaca, there's no time like now; 40th Reunions are few to a customer. And later, don't forget, Claire and **Clark Ford's** pool party in Westport, CT, July 24; What's Your Beef at Homecoming, November 6; and the monster rally for the 100th Penn game in Philadelphia, November 18-21. ♦ **Jim Hanchett**, 300 1st Ave., NYC 10009.

**54** Some new addresses to note—**Betty Siebert Libera** has moved from Rochester to 17 Abis Way, Marathon, FL. **Jim Potter** has retired from Intercontinental Hotels and returned from London to Joshua's Path, Box 697, E. Hampton, NY. **Bev Billinger** Shaver has retired from pediatrics and her new address



## Booters Reunion

**M**ore than twenty members of the varsity soccer teams coached by Ross H. "Jim" Smith between 1947 and 1952—including the 1948 and 1949 Ivy champions—returned to campus last fall to honor their former coach.

The '48, '49 and '50 editions of Red men's soccer still hold the school record for the longest undefeated streak, ten games without losing.

The attendees, back row, left to right: John Robinson '50, Richard Myers '50, Colin Tait '54, Idwal Wyn Hughes '54, Robert Chabon '52, Abdul Assifi '54, John Mannix '53, James Shoffner '54, John F. Coffin '50, Halsey Knapp '50, Jack Sheinknan '49, Barrie Sommerfield '50, James Hudson '48. Front row, left to right: Peter Rose '51, Joseph McKinney '50, Derl Derr '51, Coach Smith (with ball), Anthony Tappin '49, James Bowers '51, James Ballew '51.

is 8101 N. 53rd Pl., Paradise Valley, AZ. **William Tucker** has left Michigan for Winter Park, CO (PO Box 3192) and **Paul Bornstein** has moved East, from Seattle to 88 Properzi Way, Somerville, MA. **Bob Hellman** has moved into his new log house at 250 N. Hamlin Rd., Hilton, NY. He has been restoring six acres of former farmland to native forest cover, complete with trees, shrubs, wildflowers and a small patch of wetland. Dr. **John Eisele** is now director of the Pain Clinic at U. of California, Davis, and saw **Chuck Pope** '53 last summer in Seattle, "in a place like Zinck's" where they exchanged "stories about Cornell days that warmed our hearts and heads." **Jim Shoffner** had a mini-reunion in September with the soccer players who played for coach Jim Smith. [See photo, this page.] Smith went on from Cornell to MIT, where he was athletic director for 20 years. Another soccer player in attendance is **Abdul Assifi** (BCE '55), now

principal engineer with the Irvine (CA) Water District. He returned to his native Afghanistan after graduation, working there as an engineer. He came back to Colorado State U. to get his MSc in hydraulics in 1965 and back to Afghanistan, where he was governor of Herat Province, then Minister of Mines and Industries, "until the Soviet-assisted coup and invasion in 1978. I was imprisoned for two years by the communists. I left Afghanistan with my family in 1981 and came to the US." He and his wife have four children and one granddaughter, all here in the States. Abdul has a renewed interest in Cornell and would like to hear from classmates and soccer team friends.

**Barbara Ann Johnson Gottling** writes that she recently celebrated the big 60 with her family and is staying busy taking photos for *Wyoming Living*, a monthly community (Wyoming, Ohio, that is) magazine and headshots for musicians at Cincin-

nati's College-Conservatory of Music. Husband **Phil** '52 is busy recording conservatory student recitals and other events; after retirement from Procter & Gamble, he's busier than ever. **Werner Fred Hausler** is an architect in Chapel Hill and says after 26 years in partnership, he's now working out of his house as a sole proprietor. **Rosemary Seelbinder Jung** writes from Martha's Vineyard, where she has lived for almost five years. She is teaching cooking and just returned from a trip to Russia to visit. On the Vineyard she sees newly retired ministers **Lee** '50 and **Helen Malti Oliver** '51. Rosemary has been active in Alumni Admissions Ambassador Network (CAAAN) and says that in the past four years, "every candidate from Martha's Vineyard High School has been accepted, and four out of five have matriculated. A pretty good batting average!"

During Assn. of Class Officer's (CACO) midwinter meeting, our class meeting was

attended by **Bob Levitan, Lew Stone, Bill LaLonde, Clancy Fauntleroy**, and me. In addition to Reunion, we discussed having a repeat of our dinner cruise in New York Harbor. We will be joined by the Classes of '52, '53, and '55 on May 1, and will be setting out from Pier 11, just south of the South Street Seaport. A flyer will be sent out, but you can call me for details at (203) 966-2395. We're looking forward to a great evening! Hope we'll see you there! ♦ **Louise Schaefer Dailey**, 51 White Oak Shade Rd., New Canaan, CT 06840.

**55** As always, the annual meeting of the Assn. of Class Officers (CACO)—held in New York City each January—is a great time to talk to, work with, and learn from other Cornellians. Not just the members of our own class—as stellar a group as you're likely to find—but also those older and younger, each of whom contributes to this lively weekend. Put over 400 Cornellians together, stimulate with provocative talks, forums, and focus groups, add Frank Rhodes at luncheon, stir in some songs and awards, and season the mix with drinks afterwards at the Cornell Club-New York, being served by Cornell's top volunteers—a winning recipe. Wish you could all have been with us! Representing '55 were **Anne Morrissey Merick, Bob Cowie, Ginny Wallace Panzer, Joan Steiner Stone, Otto Schneider, Hilda Bressler Minkoff, Phil Harvey, Barbara Loreto Peltz, Gil Schlerf** and **Nancy Savage Morris**. Later on, Anne and I chatted with **Barbara Gavin Fauntleroy**, who was waiting for **Clancy '54**, and **Earl and Polly Hospital Flansburgh '54** in the lobby of the Cornell Club. Anne also mentioned having seen **Frankie Cadwell** not too long ago. We hope to enlarge our class council by roping in a few far-flung classmates from the South and the Midwest to get a good geographic mix.

Do you get to campus much? The Johnson Museum will be showing a portion of **Sherry (Vogel) and Joel Mallin's** art collection from April 2-June 13. The opening will be April 3, so stop by the museum and say hello if you're in the vicinity. Class mem-

bers of the CRC (Continuous Reunion Club)—you know who you are!—will have a chance to view the collection at Reunion (June 10-13). I also appreciate the Mallins' kind invitation to come to Pound Ridge, not too far from where I live in Greenwich, to see their outdoor sculpture garden.

The university sends word of more '55ers who participated in Adult University (CAU) recently, either in Ithaca or at one of the fabulous off-campus sites: **Bob Belden, Jean Utter Bub, Lawrence Caplan, Sarah Fehr Miller, Grace Fox Parsons, Astrid Pfeiffer Gettier, Florence Sandler** and **Margery Kerslake Robertiello**.

**Carol "Ritt" Rittershausen Byron** is leaving the mental health center in Seattle, where she's been an art therapist for 15 years, and is planning to do some traveling in the near future. Ritt reports that she's now living in "the most wonderful place in the woods." When she needed help clearing out some property, ex-husband **Stan "Skip" '54** came over, bringing along his old DU buddy **Tom Morell '54**, whom Ritt hadn't seen in 37 years. Tom has moved to Seattle from Hawaii, so that his wife can get her doctorate from the U. of Washington. **Nancy Livingston Hopkins** also visited with Ritt last fall.

Brief takes: **Lee '54** and **Barbara Loreto Peltz** report daughter Jennifer (Yale '91) was named Rookie of the Year by the NY State Press Assn. for her articles in the *Easthampton Star* and *Sag Harbor Press*. Californian **Don Scheer** joined the Single Handed Sailing Society. **Don** and **Joan Robinson** vacationed at Sanibel Island last year, and this year they're headed for the Poconos and California.

*Write yourself a couple of important notes:* (1) Circle Sat., May 1 for the Cornell Cruise of New York Harbor with the Classes of '53 and '54. Call **Barbara Peltz** (212) 982-3296 for information. (2) Start looking through your old scrapbooks and send us some snapshots of our years on the Hill—these will be made into a montage and used at Reunion 1995. (3) Get ready for the biggest Cornell celebration ever: Cornell in Philadelphia '93, which will take place next November, to commemorate the 100th Cornell-Penn football game. (4) Write me! I need your news, and so do your classmates. ♦ **Nancy Savage Morris**, 110A Weaver St., Greenwich, CT 06831.

**56** *Mea Culpa:* We apologize to **Curtis Reis** and his family for our error in reporting the details concerning the creation of the **Josephine (Mills) '29** and **L. Sanford Reis '29** Tennis Center in our previous column. The Reises' most generous donation thus far has been \$2 million. Nonetheless, ground cannot be broken at the spectacular site chosen in the southeastern part of the campus (adjacent to the Equestrian Center), until additional funds are raised. We hope all tennis fans of the university will consider this project which, when completed, will contain six indoor and eight outdoor tennis courts. Many 'naming' opportunities are available. For additional information, please call **Curt** at (310) 410-9281 or **Laing Kennedy '63**, director of

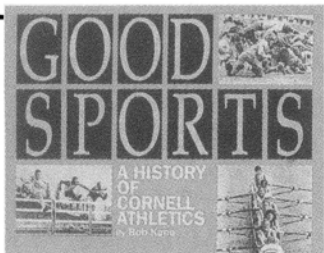
athletics. ♦ **Phyllis Bosworth**, 8 E. 83rd St., Apt. 10C, NYC 10028.

After writing about the marriages of so many of our classmates' offspring over the past years, you will excuse me if I do some crowing of my own. On Nov. 28, '92, my daughter **Amy Kittenplan '88** was married to **Joshua Hubbard '89** in New York City. Amy and Josh live in Honolulu, where she is a teacher at the Iolani School and he is the manager of the Sunset Grill. The ceremony was held at Temple Emanuel, with the reception at the Cosmopolitan Club. I was pleased that so many Cornellians were in attendance from many classes. As this is being written, Gail and I are off to see the happy couple in Honolulu and then on to the Big Island for a week of fun and rest.

Classmates **Henry A., PhD '62** and **Emily Malti Wadsworth** are both administrators at Purdue U. Hank is associate dean of agriculture and director of the Cooperative Extension Service. Emily is assistant director of the women in engineering programs in charge of new initiatives and research. Their eldest son, Frank, is completing his PhD in business at the U. of Wisconsin. Frank and wife Karen are parents of 18-month-old **Henry Bingham Wadsworth**. Middle son **Robert '85, MBA '91** and wife **Linda Allen, MBA '90** are both in Chicago, where he is a financial consultant for the parent company of Blue Cross/Blue Shield and she is a marketing researcher for A. J. Nielsen. Youngest son Richard is finishing his last year at Seton Hall law school. The entire family enjoyed a 1992 summer reunion at Tomahawk Lake in Wisconsin.

A letter from **Dr. Ronald Hartman** tells us that he is now a full professor of ophthalmology at the medical school of the U. of California, Irvine. His four sons all have graduate degrees and his oldest has joined him in his practice. Ron also has two granddaughters. He would love to see Cornellians at 3300 E. South St., Lakewood, CA. **John Bolton** has retired and his address is Box 1660, Sisters, OR. **Joseph A. Manelski** is president and owner of American Realty Tax Services Inc., a national real estate tax service for lending institutions with offices around the country. He may be reached at 1131 Waverly Way, McLean, VA. Joe is also involved in the Cornell Club of Washington. My buddy, **Phyllis Bosworth**, just came back from Italy, where she had a great time. She is the best commercial real estate agent in New York, my spies tell me. Please drop me some news, the well is getting dry. See you next month. ♦ **Stephen Kittenplan**, 1165 Park Ave., NYC 10128.

**57** If you haven't paid your class dues, this will be the last time you'll be able to read about your classmates and what's happening with the Class of '57 until you do. And you'll miss reading the details about our class gathering in Philadelphia, which **Sam Bookbinder** is organizing in conjunction with the 100th anniversary of the Cornell-Penn game. That was just one of the things we discussed at the mid-winter meeting of the Assn. of Class Officers (CACO) in New York City in January. The



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weekend started with a reception at the Cornell Club-New York, followed by a Chinese dinner enjoyed by: **Joe '56** and **Sue De Rosay Henninger**, Linda and **Bob Watts**, Paul and Paulette Noble, **Jim** and **Linda Wellman Stansfield**, Dan and **Pat Scott Moore**, Bob and **Michelle Striker Boffa**, Ellen and **Irv Schlossberg**, Tom and **Shirley Besemer Itin**, Gil '55 and **Barbara Haglund Schlerf**, Tony and **Gail Lautzenheiser Cashen**, **Adele Petrillo Smart**, **Beth Ames Swartz** (newly relocated to NYC), **Ara Daglian**, **Bill Gold**, **Charlie Stanton**, **Judy Madigan Burgess**, **Mollie Turner**, **David Newburge**, **Sheila McGrady Callahan**, **Doris Blum Baker**, **Steve Goldberg**, **Roger Jones** (soon to sail his boat around the world), Sam Bookbinder, and Class Prez **Judy Richter Levy** and Alan. Saturday's workshops and luncheon (**Steve Weiss**, **Vanne Shelly Cowie**, and **Ray Sears** were there) were followed by a class officers' meeting. Some brainstorming on ideas for our 1997 Reunion, class logo, class project, and dues were part of the agenda (a small raise in dues is coming but you get a great magazine and some other benefits, including a \$2-off on a ticket to a theatre arts department production). Don't forget that when making your gifts to the Cornell Fund, specify either the "Class of '57 Tradition Scholars" or "Class of '57 Library Fund."

Adult University (CAU) summer programs will be starting soon. Last summer **Dori Goudsmit** Albert went rock-climbing, **Winifred Joyce** Bennett viewed gorgeous gorges, **Susan Hitz** Magnuson learned desktop publishing, and **Joanne Clark** Nelson found out that where food and nutrition are concerned it's all alimentary. Your dues can be charged to Mastercard or Visa. ♦ **Judith Reusswig**, 5401 Westbard Ave., #1109, Bethesda, MD 20816.

**Andy Gantt** retired a few years ago from the International Monetary Fund in Washington. Not being one to sit still for long, he has accepted a one-year assignment with the Vienna Inst., an organization similar to the IMF. Instead of mundane transportation, Andy and his wife and daughter (and one crew member hired for the trip) sailed a 36-foot boat from Annapolis to Guernsey, an adventure lasting 44 days. The voyage was what one might expect: thrilling, terrifying, boring, and fulfilling. The details could fill up several columns, so, if anyone wants a copy of a fascinating write-up of this once-in-a-lifetime experience, please contact your correspondent.

**Don Woodworth** is executive-in-residence at the Hotel school as well as managing director of an organization named Cayuga Hospitality Advisors, aka "The Hotel Doctors." A recent edition of the trade journal *Lodging Hospitality* includes an interesting article about a project in which nine of the 140 members of CHA (all members are graduates of the Hotel school) kicked the tires of a troubled hotel, making a number of recommendations which, if followed, would ostensibly bring the property's performance up to its potential. (I would also be happy to forward this article to anyone who is interested.)

**Dick Gross** has been in public education for 28 years in the Philadelphia area, currently as principal to 1,250 students at Bozertown Senior High School and supervising a \$30 million renovation of the physical plant. Son Frederick manages an art gallery in Philadelphia and daughter Jennifer, a senior at Lynchburg College, is a communications major and captain of the field hockey team. Also watching over the flock is **Roy Hassel**, district superintendent of western Connecticut for the United Methodist Church, overseeing some 50 churches. He and Judy went to West Africa last year to see some of the denomination's mission work, a genuine "eye-opening experience." If you think that's an eye opener, how about **Duncan** and **Janet Hopkins**, who have adopted a 7-month-old son.

Note to **Chuck James**: This column has for some time provided a free service of changing names, in this case renaming daughter **Debbie '95** "Agnes." Chuck continues to devote much time to the university as a member of the Alumni Federation. He reports seeing a slew of classmates at Homecoming last fall: **Jim Broadhead**, **Vanne (Shelley)** and **Bob Cowie '55**, **Art Gensler**, **Sue (Derosay)** and **Joe Henninger '56**, **Dave Hirsch**, **Dick Kossoff**, **Olga Duntuch Krell**, **Tom Itin**, **Marilyn (Way)** and **Tom Merryweather '56**, **Joanne (Clark)** and **Bob Nelson '51**, **Bob Staley**, **Paul** and **Lee Anderson Tregurtha '59**, **Mina Rieur Weiner**, and **Steve** and **Suzanne Weiss**. ♦ **John Seiler**, 563 Starks Bldg., Louisville, KY 40202; (502) 589-1151.

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## 35TH REUNION

**Larry Tracy** is the senior projects manager for the Fletcher Pacific Construction Co. in Hawaii. This is a 50-year-old company that has built many of the downtown Honolulu buildings, as well as many of the famous resorts including the Hyatt on Maui. Larry remarried in March 1990 after eight years of being single, and his first grandchild was born one month later. He says in a recent photo he received, "**Brian Elmer**, **Robert Knechtel**, **Robert Rasmussen**, **Robert Reinhard**, **Robert Applegate**, and **John Denniston** sure look old! Must be the tough eastern winters. I'll forward a picture to show them what a young Island guy looks like!" Hawaii sure sounds great this time of year for all of us! **Russ Taft** also hails from Hawaii, where he is an engineer with Rockwell, which has taken over the contract for the observatories on Haleakala. New office in Maui has a view of the humpback whales frolicking in the blue Pacific with the Island of Lanai beyond. He gets together every year with **Lou Porcello '59**, always in different spots of the world—Long Island, Boston, Morocco, Hawaii, Mexico, etc. **Robert Hendricks** is a professor of material science and engineering at Virginia Tech. He and his wife attended an International Conference in Tokushima, Japan last July and spent the summer at the Naval Research Center in Annapolis, where he was senior distinguished visiting professor. After 25 years as CEO of RAI-

Hearst Business Communications, **Henry Wallfesh** has started his own company, Whale Communications, specializing in transitional areas of mid-life, second careers, pre-retirement, etc. He offers a wide range of communication and educational services geared to the aging of America. He is a consultant to major companies and unions on retirement relations and retirement programs. His company is located in Stamford, CT. **Joel Justin** retired from CIGNA after 32 years. He spent the summer at his home in Maine at Popham Beach, and had a family reunion with father **Joel B. '32**, sister **Nancy Justin Dalrymple '59** and **Doug '56**, sister **Sue Justin Garmston '63**, and numerous spouses, children, grandchildren, etc. to celebrate J. B. Justin's 85th birthday. Joel says he stayed retired for four months and now is working again to help a friend who runs a small business near his home. **Kathleen Bennett** Hall is a science teacher in the Collier County Public Schools in Naples, FL. She plans to teach for another four years until her husband, Jack, retires and then it will be golf, golf, and more golf! **Jose Ramirez** retired from the Army as a full colonel and is now spending a lot of time fishing and cruising in his yacht. He has a new address in Isla Verde, Puerto Rico. **Abe Osofsky** retired from Bell Labs in 1989 and is now doing systems engineering at Bellcore. I end this column with some sad news—the deaths of **Betsy Lee Feffer** and **Marcia Borins Stillman**. ♦ **Jan Arps Jarvie**, 6524 Valleybrook Dr., Dallas, TX 75240.

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Meeting the nicest people in the nicest places! **Ellie Applewhaite** and I had barely been seated in the dining room of the Cornell Club—New York, when I waltzed **Ruth Rosen** Abrams with a large party. Ruth, who lives at 1000 Park Ave, NYC, is a real estate owner and manager, and like Ellie something of a regular at the Cornell Club. Ellie told me that **Eleanor Ross** Leveux, who lives in Paris, visited New York during the Christmas holidays. The two '59ers spent an evening at the Metropolitan Opera (*Eugene Onegin*) where they ran into Class Treasurer **Rick Cohen**. More recently, Ellie saw **Lenny Rubin** at a Fredrica von Stade concert. It is with great pleasure that I note that Ellie, a class vice president long active in Cornell activities, is—along with **J. Thomas Clark '59**, **Susan Riedman Holliday '77**, and **C. Richard Lynham '63**—a candidate for alumni trustee. I also spoke with Class Secretary **Sue Rollins** Fried, 511 E. 20th St., NYC, who had just returned from a "sunny, warm, and wonderful" vacation in Italy, where she visited Rome, Florence, and Venice. Last year, Sue left the market research firm for which she had worked during the previous ten years and went to a competitor, CLT Research.

Our best wishes for a speedy recovery to **Kathy Hall** Warriner, 2904 Regina Way, Sacramento, CA, who has had to undergo chemotherapy following discovery of a bronchial tumor. Kathy has been able to continue working during what she admits has been a "pretty miserable business." She's also a member of the choir at Trinity Cathedral

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Church, which has another singing trip to England planned for this year. They'll be singing at Winchester and York cathedrals, and hope to explore Scotland in their spare time. Another '59er with lots of extracurricular activities is **Ron Newton**, RD 1, Box 274, W. Coxsackie, NY, a utility rates analyst with the NY State Dept. of Public Services in Albany. By early last year he had completed 30 years of service with Boy Scouts of America. He's also very active with the Empire State Society of the Sons of the American Revolution, serves as senior state treasurer for the Children of the American Revolution, and is governor of the Vermont Society of Mayflower Descendants. And every so often he's a volunteer motorman and dispatcher at Seashore Trolley Museum in Kennebunkport, ME.

**Kate Sickles Connolly**, 2 Pleasant St., Hanover, NH, an electron microscopist in the pathology department of Dartmouth's medical school, is in her second term on the Hanover Board of Selectmen. **Carol Vieth Mead**, 1544 Via Boronada, Palos Verdes Estates, CA, keeps busy with volunteer work at a local hospital and as philanthropy chair for a local woman's club.

Union Camp Corp. has promoted **Karl Van Wirt**, 15 Wesley Crossing, Savannah, GA, to vice president of corporate engineering. Karl has been with Union Camp since 1974, and since 1981 had been manager of the company's Savannah pulp and paper mill, during which time he led the facility through the largest modernization project ever accomplished by Union Camp. ♦ **Jenny Tesar**, 97A Chestnut Hill Village, Bethel, Conn. 06801; (203) 792-8237.

**60** Class President **Sue Phelps Day** called the class council together at January's Assn. of Class Officers (CACO) meeting in New York City and much was accomplished. **Dave Flinn**, **Gale Jackson Liebermann**, **Ken Ackley**, **Judy Bryant Wittenberg**, **Kay Sullivan Abrams**, **Ron Pereira**, and **Steve Conn** were on hand to help set the following goals: (1) broaden active membership by combining class events with November's Cornell in Philadelphia gala, locating classmates with bad addresses, and printing an updated class directory with vitae in addition to addresses and telephone numbers; (2) celebrate our 35th Reunion with record attendance; and (3) execute a successful Reunion campaign. To this end, keep in mind the following events in your region and look for a classmate to contact you: *University Regional Workshops*—March 19-21, Swan Hotel, Orlando, FL, **Lenny Stark**, contact; April 2-4, Marriott, Westborough, MA, **Judy Bryant Wittenberg** and **Kay Sullivan Abrams**, contacts; April 23-25, O'Hare Embassy Suites, Chicago, IL, **Jim and Gail Taylor Hodges**, contacts. We're hoping for gatherings at the dinners or at special class brunches. *Cornell in Philadelphia*—November 18-21. More than 25 classmates have already requested the registration packet to be mailed in May. To receive one, write to Philadelphia Event, 303 Day Hall, Ithaca, NY 14853-2801, or call (607) 255-0645 or Fax (607) 255-0535. **Dick and Sue Jobs Thatcher** are chairing class

events. Please sign up immediately after receiving your packet, as the Thatchers need an early commitment to get the right accommodations, etc. Events planned sound terrific—mark your calendar now, and send for a packet immediately! The class was recognized at CACO for having the highest percentage of duespayers (31 percent) in the last 40 years and for having the highest percentage of donors (36 percent) in non-Reunion years since the Class of '55. Last year, 498 class donors gave \$2,306,128 to the university. Congratulations!

**John Sanford** wrote commenting on the new look of *CAN*, noting that he edits a 12-page monthly astronomy newsletter, so appreciates the effort that must go into the magazine. He is now living near Orange Coast College, where he teaches (address, 2195 Raleigh Ave., Costa Mesa, CA) and is in his 25th year as a professor of photography. His "hobby/madness"—astronomy—resulted in *Observing the Constellations*, now in five languages and with sales exceeding 3,000. "Its proceeds made possible a nice sabbatical trip to 12 countries last spring semester when I visited many observatories and collected notes for a second book, tentatively titled "Use Your Telescope," and currently being written for Cambridge U. Press. A spare-time activity involves Astrostock-Sanford, a stock photography library specializing in astronomy and space images for worldwide editorial and advertising use.

**Ken Iscol** and wife **Jill** have established the "Ken and Jill Iscol Distinguished Environmentalist Program" for the Cornell Center for the Environment. This program will bring noted experts to Cornell to teach, write, and do research on environmental topics for extended periods of time. **Frank Critelli** continues a family-community-centered life in Slate Hill, on a three-acre mini-farm in Orange County. He is active on the local planning board and with Scouts and other local organizations, as well as caring for extensive flower and vegetable gardens. "Am looking forward to our 35th and hope to see all then." **Bob Lockart** is senior vice president for retail banking and operations at the \$200 million Bank of Maryland community bank. Son **Craig** is a senior at Clemson, and wife **Ellen** is executive director of the Fuel Fund of Central Maryland. **Carol Masutani Miura** is associate professor of mathematics and director of institutional research at U. of Hawaii, Hilo, and consults in various agricultural areas. Daughter **Katherine Miura '89** received her medical degree from the Medical College of Wisconsin last year, and son **Christopher** is a sophomore in engineering at RPI. As a hobby, **Carol** breeds show cocker spaniels: her dog **High and Mighty** was the Number One cocker sire in the US five years ago and her "home bred" Australian Ch. **Streamside Cimarron** was top ASCOB sire in Australia last year. **Elaine Moody Pardoe** is senior dietitian at the U. of Maryland Cancer Center. With all three children settled, the **Pardoes** have moved into a townhouse on a lake in Columbia, MD, where "we feel we have the best of everything." Camping is a major vacation activity, and **Elaine** also serves as legislative action coordinator for the Maryland Dietetic Assn., "trying to put Professor Rossiter's Govern-

ment 101 and democracy into action." ♦ **Gail Taylor Hodges**, 1257 W. Deer Path, Lake Forest, IL 60045.

**61** Class action: This month we're proud to present true class news, that is, news of the corporate Commonwealth of '61, as incarnated in our class officers. Reunion Co-chair **Pat Laux** Richards gave the lie to my reading of last year's minutes, so I am pleased this time to offer an eyewitness report, exactly as inked by Special Correspondent P.L.R.:

"Class of '61 had highest attendance at [the Jan. 22-23] CACO weekend in New York City, 16 in all." (Cacographic note: CACO stands for Cornell Association of Class Officers, of which '61 has 30, according to our letterhead.) "President **Carol Gittlin** Franklin is setting up a class council as a means for building class vanity [oops, unity] and communication. Representatives will be included from each of ten identified geographical regions. Classmates interested in serving, please contact her! Address: 433 Highwood Ave., Leonia, NJ 07605. Our class meeting at CACO included speakers from Cornell's new Center for the Environment and the library—possible areas in which to focus class giving/gift.

"**Rosanna Romanelli** Frank and I are even starting to talk Reunion 1996. If any classmates want to be involved, please contact us. It's fun! By the way," Richards adds, in answer to her own question of two issues ago, "class dues were raised to cover an increase in cost for *Alumni News* subscription." Look what you get! Income from our Class of 1961 Scholarship-Loan Endowment generated a significant scholarship this year for **Courtney C. Boland '96** of Grand Rapids, Mich., who is considering a career in law. She is the daughter of classmate **Mary Taylor Boland**.

"Sophie, Totie & Belle," the musical by **Jeanne Schapiro** Koch and Sara Blacher Cohen, was scheduled to open March 15 at the Royal Palm Theatre in Boca Raton after runs in Philadelphia and Miami. With 19 old and new songs, the show depicts a fictional meeting of Sophie Tucker, Totie Fields, and Belle Barth—forerunners of Roseanne Barr, Bette Midler, and Sandra Bernhard. When your show opens—on Broadway or in Peoria—drop us a line. ♦ **Allan Metcalf**, 212 Brookside Dr., Jacksonville, IL 62650; **Nancy Hislop** McPeck, 7405 Brushmore NW, N. Canton, OH 44720.

**62** Philadelphia lawyer **Steven J. Serling** has been elected to chair the business law section of the Philadelphia Bar Assn. for 1993. **Caroline M. Simon** also practices law in Philadelphia. Cal is a consultant and works with the Center on Professionalism at the U. of Pennsylvania law school. **Harold K. Don Jr.** is an attorney with the Pennsylvania Supreme Court in Mechanicsburg. He lives in Huntingdon Valley. Consulting engineer **Pete Johnson** commutes to O'Brien & Gere Engineers in Blue Bell, PA from his home in Ambler. Lil and Col. **Don Boose** returned from Japan to Don's current assignment as director of Asian studies at the

US Army War College in Carlisle, PA. Don keeps in touch with former roommates **Dave Darker** and **George Winters '63**.

Western Pennsylvanians checking in include **Roslyn (Applebaum) '63** and **Herschel Segall**. He is president of CAM RPC Electronics in Pittsburgh. **Bill Dodge** is with Strategic Partnerships Consulting in Pittsburgh; **James Sweeney** lives at 626 W. Waidheim Rd. there.

Dr. **Ronald Apfelbaum** sent his class dues from Salt Lake City, UT. **Robert and Linda Kopp Thomas** still live in Albuquerque, NM, where Linda is a CPA with Sunwest Financial Services. California classmates include Dr. **Ira H. Nelken**, an educational consultant in Point Richmond, and **Elizabeth Pomada**, a literary agent and author in San Francisco. She took a three-month sabbatical in France last year and enjoyed it so much it will likely become an annual event. Elizabeth was eagerly anticipating her new book, *America's Painted Ladies: The Ultimate Celebration of our Resplendent Victorians*. It's to be a big, colorful hardcover volume of beautiful homes from all over America. Angelenos include Dr. **Stephen J. Ettinger** and **Alan M. Flaherty**, a consultant with Complian Inc. **Owen J. Sloane** is in Encino, CA; **Lila (Fox) '63** and **Brad Olson**, in Tustin. Dr. **Karl G. Baker** lives in San Diego. The *Los Angeles Times* ran an interesting interview with registered dietitian **Annette Lieberman** Globits. Annette provides nutrition education and counseling, stressing the importance of good eating habits in childhood. Her method of making yogurt cheese is worth a try. **Dick Grove** is president and CEO of Milwaukee Electric Tool Corp., a manufacturer and marketer of heavy-duty portable electric power tools. His home is in Neshotah, WI. **Gary Grunau** is with Corucon Corp. in Milwaukee.

Heading south, **Houston Stokes** is professor of economics at the U. of Chicago. Jay and **Mary Jo McGuire Holekamp** live in Wheaton, IL. Mary Jo has been a volunteer teacher of English as a second language to adults and children. She is qualified to add the ESL endorsement to her teaching certificate. Last year, she accompanied Jay on a business trip to Asia and greatly enjoyed the opportunity to be a tourist there. **D. Peter Hochberg** is a patent lawyer in Cleveland Heights, OH, in practice with his own firm.

As you make your summer vacation plans, don't overlook the excellent programs offered both in Ithaca and around the nation (and the world) by Adult University (CAU). A number of classmates have attended over the years (including your correspondent) and offer rave reviews. Try it! You will probably receive a solicitation for class dues and one for the Cornell Fund. If you send both back promptly, you can cross two items off your "to-do" list—do it now! And please take a moment to add a line of news about yourself. ♦ **Jan McClayton** Crites, 2779 Dellwood Dr., Lake Oswego, OR 97034.

**63** 30TH REUNION and proud to be! This month we open with a message from the Reunion co-chairs: "Our 30th Reunion is now just about two months away. Your Reunion registration

packet is in your hands. Planning for the events is nearing completion. Music has been engaged. The dorm is being readied and food is being ordered. We are waiting for YOU! If you haven't reserved your space yet, don't delay. It's not too early to set your plans in motion. We've had an excellent response and the list of returning classmates is growing. We would not want you to miss out on a weekend of fun. It may not be too late to take advantage of the early bird special—full payment by April 1. So, send in your money now! Come back to campus and enjoy the camaraderie, conviviality, and just plain fun. If you have any questions, please feel free to contact our Reunion Co-Chairs **Judy Kross** Mermelstein and **Paula Trested Oeste**."

**Allan "Gus" Keysor** is planning to be at Reunion, after having visited Greece last year for the wedding of wife Nan's brother in Athens. Gus and Nan live on Long Island with sons Ted, who rows a single shell and plans to attend a college with a good crew program; Dwight, 14, who is in student government, school theater, lacrosse, and soccer; and John, 8, who plays baseball and soccer. **Cesar A. Montilla Jr.** is chairman and chief executive officer of Clark Melvin Securities Corp. He was formerly president and CEO of Kidder, Peabody, Puerto Rico. **Jim Mack** is charge d'affaires of the US Embassy in Quito, Ecuador. He



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writes that Ecuador is "a beautiful country—especially for mountain climbing, nature hikes, etc." **Barbara "BJ" Hartung Wade** says that she and her daughter are getting their lives back on an even keel after the death of her husband **Allan '64**. BJ enjoys her career teaching high school Spanish, and has also taught an in-service Spanish course for teachers who needed help communicating with Hispanic students and their families. **Thomas Reth** retired last year after 28 years of active duty in the Army. At last report, his plans for a second career were still developing. It's "back to school" for **Bill Vederman**, who is enrolled in a full-time MBA program at U. of California, Berkeley. Bill says, "It's a grueling but wonderful experience, with wondrous classmates from every corner of the world."

We always seem to have a lot of Cornell parents. This month: **Richard Miller**, with son **Lee '95**. Richard's daughter graduated from Ithaca College two years ago. **Jean Williams Peters**'s son **John Peters '93** spent his spring term last year in Paris; he visited much of Europe on weekends using a Eurailpass. **Arnold Pollard**'s daughter **Lisa '94** is in Human Ecology. **Lynn Litwin Ross** reports that **Sacha Ross '94** plays lightweight football. Lynn's other two children are active in school sports. Think Reunion! ♦ **Elenita Eckberg Brodie**, 3930 Lake Mira Dr., Orlando FL 32817.

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Spring has sprung! So too, news from many of our classmates. And in keeping with the verdant spirit, let us begin with word from the agricultural (and agricultural-related) front. **Stephen E. Koli** coordinates agricultural research, including planning and priority setting, for the Council for Scientific and Industrial Research in Ghana, West Africa. You can write Stephen in care of the council (CSIR, for short), PO Box M32, Accra, Ghana, West Africa. He also finds time for Rotary Club, gardening, and swimming (with his four young children, too). **Carolyn A. Lettieri**, 320 Plainfield St., Westbury, NY, is an agent with the Cooperative Extension in Plainview. **John E. Franzreb III** is a professional horseman, producing and managing horse shows. John, who is on the boards of Boy Scouts and Red Cross, and wife Judith Mary still live at 52 Parkview Pl., Staten Island. The Franzrebs, who have three grown children, recently traveled to the Canary Islands.

**Ginny Prytherch** Huntington is a US Dept. of Agriculture dietician with the Iowa Dept. of Education's Bureau of Food and Nutrition. Ginny's hobby is collecting antique pencil boxes and schoolroom memorabilia. She, husband Stu, and two children live at 2212 Fillmore Ave., Ames, IA. In October 1991, Ginny took her teenage son to Cornell, where she was attending a conference. As she describes the weekend, they "climbed in the gorges, climbed the bell tower, and walked, walked, walked, having a wonderful time." And **Robert L. Powell** owns and operates Powell's Greenhouse and Florist Shop. He and wife Carol, who have a grown daughter, can be reached at RFD 1, Box 90, Woodstock, VT.

Moving on to other and diverse professions: if you find time for reading this spring and summer, consider one of the novels of Dr. **Steve R. Pieczenik**. A psychiatrist, Steve has written three best sellers, *The Mind Place*, *Blood Heat*, and *Maximum Vigilance*, plus a women's self-help book, *Hidden Passions*. His novel *Maximum Vigilance*, a psycho-thriller about an insane President of the US and his personal psychiatrist, is a pre-designated bestseller, including hardback and paperback rights and an option to a major movie studio. Steve also was recently appointed to the Council on Foreign Relations. He and wife Roberta live at 4731 Essex Ave., Chevy Chase, MD.

**David A. De Puy** is a real estate broker and auctioneer. David, wife Frances, and two children are reachable at RD #1, Box 131B, English Ave., Morrisville, NY. He can only hope he does not have occasion to do business with **Peter M. Wendt**, who is a housing court judge in New York City. Peter and wife Mary Elizabeth live at 502 10th St. in Brooklyn. **Timothy W. Davis** is a senior vice president of Chase Manhattan Bank in Spain. He and wife Cristina can be reached c/o Chase Manhattan Bank, PO Box 521, ATTN: Spain, NYC 10004 (their two daughters are in college in the US). Tim enjoys reading, photography, art, and traveling. **Allen A. Hinman** is an Episcopal priest, and enjoys fishing and gardening. He and wife Marian hang their hats at 149 Pennington Ave., Passaic, NJ.

**Marjorie Rosen Harris** administers a health education program at UCLA. She and husband John have 2478 Crest View Dr., Los Angeles, CA to themselves, now that both children are in college. Literally rolling along in her career is **Barbara Conway Scheaffer**, who is a traffic manager for a company that makes looms and spinning wheels. She and husband Norman live at 2219 Pine St., Boulder, CO. If they have occasion to travel, they might engage the services of classmate **Christine Sudeck Florek**, who with husband **Wayne '63** owns Uniglobe Front Range Travel in Westminster, CO. The Floreks reside at 4 W. Coach Rd., Boulder. They are active in Cornell Club of Colorado, and their children are **Cynthia '92** and **David '90**. Remember **Bill Sanders**'s LaSalle Partners? Bill's retired—but **Kenneth M. Campia** is a managing director of the real estate venture capital firm based in Chicago, as well as president of an offshoot company, LaSalle Advisors. Ken and wife Karin can be reached through Box 213, Lake Forest, IL.

Family adventures round out this month's report. Veterinarian **Edward B. French** hiked up notorious Tuckerman's Ravine on New Hampshire's Mount Washington with son Andrew—then the two snowboarded out. When in repossession of his senses, he lives with wife Patricia and their son at 131 Queensbury Ave., Queensbury, NY and enjoys fly fishing and skiing. Last August, Dr. **Michael "Tree" Smith**, wife Linda, and their two children spent 18 (presumably arduous) days following the "Trail of Gold" from Skagway, AK to Dawson and the gold fields of the Klondike in Yukon Territory. Michael says of the unusual jaunt: "One can put the world into perspective while reading Robert Service and drift-

ing on the Yukon." The Smiths rest their toughened feet at 6640 Round Tree Dr., Anchorage, AK. More in May! Meantime, be sure to keep those News & Dues comin'. ♦ **Bev Johns Lamont**, 720 Chestnut St., Deerfield, IL 60015.

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**Nancy Alfred Persily '64** sends us an update on the **Andrew A. Persily Memorial Scholarship**, which is supported by members of our class and others in memory of Andy, and which now has an endowed value of \$87,000. This scholarship supports an undergraduate at the university. The current and now re-appointed recipient of the scholarship is **Raul Rodriguez '94**, a junior in Engineering. Raul is from Detroit. To supplement his scholarships, he works in the Campus Store. During the summers, he interns at Intel. A dedicated engineer, his career choice would be computer technology. Nancy describes her children as wonderful, caring human beings: Son Nathaniel graduated from Yale in 1992 and moved on to study at Hebrew U. in Israel; daughter Meredith is a junior at Brown studying third-world development and Portuguese and Brazilian studies. Nancy would love to hear from classmates visiting Washington, DC at (301) 657-8245 or FAX (301) 657-8246.

**Richard** and **Judith Miller Corman** write to us from New York City. Dickie is the controller for ATT Easy-Link Services. **Jay R. Martin** of Schuyler, VA is the director of productions for Money Market Directories Inc. **Stephen R. Leventhal** is an attorney in Silver Spring, MD. With optimism and confidence, he lists his children as **Rachel '87**; Mara, Dartmouth '90; Sean 2003; and Justin 2005. He was recently accepted for doctoral candidacy in U. of Maryland's Dept. of Government and Politics, with the topic: Non-Linear Analysis of Battle Death Rates.

Dr. **Joel A. Strom** of Dix Hills, NY sends news of his daughters: Rebecca graduated last year from New York U. and now lives in London; Jessica Marie is wrapping up her junior year at Brown.

**Penny** and **Jim Walzer** write from Longwood, FL. They are the owners of Mr. Microchip Service Center Inc. (in Florida) and Computer Repair and Service Centers of America Inc. (in New York). Jim and family vacationed at Lake Louise, which Jim describes as "gorgous" (sic), perhaps in memory of bodies of water in Ithaca.

**Roger Zurn** is headquartered in Erie, PA. Roger was a mechanical engineer and yachtsman and one of the most musical men on the Hill, a star of Cayuga's Waiters. **Jon M. Schwartz** and his wife are partners in the architecture firm of Varahan/Schwartz Architecture Co., NYC. Jon is on the board of the American Academy in Rome. Their children are **Jessica '96** and Siwan, a student at the United Nations School in NYC. Dr. **Michael Gimbrone** writes from Boston: "I'm still pursuing a multi-hat academic career in Boston: leading a large research group at the Brigham and Women's Hospital, studying the mechanisms of cardiovascular disease; teaching on the Harvard medical school faculty; overseeing the stu-

dent research program; and serving this year as president of the American Society of Investigative Pathology. Mary has found time this year to return to her nursing career, despite the daily challenges of nurturing three (count them, three) teenage daughters; Nichole, 17; Beth, 15, and Michaela, 13. Nichole will be looking at colleges this year, so we will of course take a pilgrimage back to Ithaca. We had a great time at the 25th, and are looking forward to the 30th!"

**W. Richards Adrion** and Jacqueline write from Amherst, MA. Rick is taking a sabbatical as visiting professor informatique at the U. of Paris-Sud. **Joan Spurgeon Brennan** of Plandome, NY, as of February 1993, was looking for new work when her job as a treasurer was 'eliminated.' Joan says that job-seeking is tough, but networking is fun. **Jim Parmentier** (not our own **A. Jim Parmiter**) and **Beth Fowler** are in Durham, NC. Beth is a protein chemist with Ciba-Geigy's agricultural biotechnology unit, working to improve crop plants by genetic engineering. Jim is a scientist with a pharmaceutical development firm. The family enjoys a new sailboat, *Iolanthe*. **Stephen Schwartz** sends family news from Mt. Kisco, NY: **James '93** will graduate this spring. His sister **Stephanie '96** is on the Hill this year. This leaves only **Karoline, 12**, to make it a clean sweep. Stephanie finished her high school senior year with style—a top scholar/athlete and lacrosse star, one of the top scorers in the county—a record she plans to continue on the Hill. That's all for now, keep that news coming. ♦ **Scot MacEwan**, 2777 SE Bybee, Portland, OR 97202-8731.

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Well, it had to happen eventually. I have received my first report of a classmate becoming a grandparent. **Paul and Judy Perchonock** became grandparents last April and are thrilled. I hope we will have many more reports like this. Many of you are not quite at that point in life, but do have children at Cornell, or just graduated. **Michael Chiu** put daughter **Jennie '91** to work in the family business right after she graduated. Michael reports that fellow Hotelies **Steve Miller** and **Ted Mandingo** are busy as consultants. **Elliot Eisenberg's** son **Jason '95** is in Electrical Engineering. Elliot, a mechanical engineer, received the ASME Dedicated Service Award, and the Ben C. Sparks Medal, in recognition of contributions to ASME and to engineering education. **Bruce Bergman**, 12 Hawthorne Lane, Lawrence, NY 11559 (new zip), has daughter **Jennifer '95** as an excuse to visit the Hill. He looks forward to these trips with great delight, a chance to return to Cornell. **Dick Lockwood's** sons are at Cornell and MIT: **Daniel '95** is an economics major, and David is a chemical engineering major in Cambridge. **Lou Perretta** is Dick's neighbor and they have been catching up on 25 years of post-Cornell life.

**Catherine Dziejanski Kaplan** tells us of the marriage of her daughter **Stacia** to **Paul Saperstone, Grad**, an MBA student at Cornell. Catherine also has Jane, 12, and son Sam, 8. **Diann Goodman** Mann and husband Thomas attended their first Trustee-Council weekend last October, thoroughly

enjoying life on campus. The Mann family spent Thanksgiving with **Don '64** and **Sandy Chervinsky Levenson** and their children in Cherry Hill, NJ. Good practice for Cornell in Philadelphia '93. This is an event you will be hearing more about, including plans from the Classes of the '60s. Some of your class officers attended the annual Assn. of Class Officers (CACO) meetings in New York City in January where, among other things, we discussed forming a post-25th-Reunion class council as a transition to the 30th. Our congratulations to Co-President **Larry Eisen** upon his election as a CACO vice president. **Larry** and wife **Marsha (Beirach) '67** have son **Andrew '94** in Arts. If you have ideas for class activities in your area or in general, contact me, or **Bill Blockton** or **John Miers**, **Larry Eisen**, or **Alice Katz Berglas**. It's your class. Work with us and we'll work for you. ♦ **Susan Rockford Bittker**, 424 Pea Pond Rd., Katonah, NY 10536.

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It was "the fulfillment of a life-long dream" for **Susan Okun Hess**, 107 Bellaire Dr., New Orleans, LA, husband **Bill**, and their two youngest, **Audrey, 17**, and **Joshua, 14**: a 15-month sabbatical to live and travel through every country in western Europe, settling in Florence while the children went to a Swiss school. "During our months in Florence, we studied Italian and art history, traveled through Italy, lived the lives of Italians: ate, dressed, drove, and cycled Italian. Traveling is certainly a challenge but we hope to do it again in a few years."

"Sorry to have missed our 25th," writes corporate and real estate litigation attorney **Tom Salinger**, 15 Cambria, Corona Del Mar, CA, "but my excuse is that I was 'in trial'—although at times it felt more like I was 'on trial.'" **Bill Newell**, 5304 Pender Ct., Alexandria, VA, reports, "Milk is still my game, keeping it on store shelves is an entire bureaucratic career at the US Dept. of Agriculture. The Cornell campus continues to amaze me. I have been back every three months during the past year and it remains as beautiful in each season. I continue, too, to be impressed by the undergraduates—their abilities, their 'can-do' attitude, and their commitment to making life a little better for everyone."

**Linda Angliss Meyers**, 24 Washington Dr., Gates Ferry, CT, observes that "in teaching" she's *always* doing something different from what she's done before. She's a middle school guidance counselor, youth services social worker, and chairs the southeast Connecticut Alumni Admissions Ambassador Network (CAAAN) committee. "Cornell was the greatest experience! That's partially why it's fun to interview high school seniors and to pass on enthusiasm for Cornell." **John W. Mc Manus**, 685 Buff Ct., Cincinnati, OH, was on campus last October doing engineering recruiting for Procter & Gamble, where he's a cost engineering section head supporting the diaper business. He's also president of the Finneytown local school board in Cincinnati. Responding to the question regarding work or what you do all day, **Dr. Michael Samach**, 7 Waverly Ct., Morris Plains, NJ, deposes: "Gastroenterol-

ogy. You don't want to know."

**Phyllis L. (Goodman)**, 10601 Prestwick, NE, Albuquerque, NM, writes: "I got married to Narendar G. Berry and his daughters **Monica, 16**, and **Sheila, 13**, on November 22, '92. I quit my job as head of public affairs at St. Luke's-Roosevelt Hospital Center in New York City and moved to Albuquerque, where Narendar lives and works as a materials engineer for GE Aircraft Engines. Am currently looking for a job; would love to hear from local Cornellians."

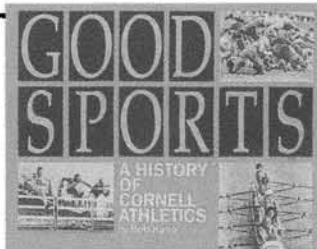
**Russell Berg**, 452 Riverside Dr., #56, NYC, is associate dean for admissions, financial, and student affairs at Columbia's Graduate School of Arts & Sciences, was named to the ETS Graduate & Professional Financial Aid Council, and wife **Anne** was just appointed assistant dean of admissions at Cornell Medical College. "The week after returning from Reunion," writes **Roger H. Goldberg**, 411 Grandview Blvd., Ada, Ohio, "I was promoted to assistant vice president for academic affairs at Ohio Northern U., where I've been for 24 years." Send in your dues to make this a longer column. ♦ **Richard B. Hoffman**, 2925 28th St., NW, Washington, DC 20008.

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## 25TH REUNION

Plans are coming together for our 25th Reunion June 10-13, '93. Make your reservations now, if you haven't already, for the trip to Ithaca. You should have received details by now from our Reunion Co-chairs **Joan Buchsbaum Lindquist** and **Bette (Nelson) and Bob Zippin**. **Gary R. Fisher** recently retired after 24 years of service with the US Air Force. **Gary** and wife **Janet (Kay) '82** have two sons, and, following Air Force life, the Fishers are moving to their farm in Enfield, NY. **Don Stein** lives in N. Canton, CT. **Larry Tanenbaum** lives in Downsview, Ont., Canada, and I hope **Larry** and wife **Judy (Lieberman) '67** will be attending Reunion this June. **Art Tenner** works with Exxon Research & Engineering Co. in Florham Park, NJ.

**Jonathan Ellman** is a rheumatologist in practice in Berkeley, CA. **Jim Gutman** reports that last April he went full time with



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the newsletter consulting company he had started with his wife two years earlier. Their firm, Business Information Services Inc. publishes one newsletter (the "PPO Letter") about managed health care. Jim also does consulting work for his former employer, the National Assn. of Securities Dealers, where he was assistant director and then associate director of communication services. Jim reports: "It's weird and sometimes frightening not to have a regular paycheck coming in for the first time in more than 22 years, but it's also exhilarating. It was now or never for running my own business full time, so we decided to go for it." **Laura Gushin** works in marketing and advertising in the medical field. Laura says she would love to hear from **Dana Kiersch** Haycock, **Sue Wright '73**, **Elaine Cantwell** Massena, and **Carol Greenspan**. Laura can be reached at 15811 Cottontail Pl., Tampa, FL.

**Ken Greenberg** is a professor of history at Suffolk U. in Boston. **Janet Greco** is a management consultant in Ambler, PA and she reports that after years of teaching English and a career in advertising she is now combining business and education in her management consultant's job. She works with husband John Eldred, who also teaches at the Wharton School. Janet frequently sees **Barbara Friedman Altman** and husband **Ron '67**. **Kathy Saul McNeill** and husband **Blair '66**, MBA '67 have their youngest son at Cornell and look forward to visiting. Their other son is a junior at Penn State, majoring in "leisure studies," which sounds like a great career path. **Dan McCall** lives in Kentfield, CA. **Linda Hamilton Werner** is a demographer in Nairobi, Kenya. **Andrew Gindes** lives in Bakersfield, CA. **Bob Brandon** is an architect for sea consultants in Cambridge and reports that he and **Ken Reich** are still playing tennis together in Boston, but they are now being dominated on the courts by their 14-year-old sons, Adam and Stephen.

**Judy Scheraga** Stavis is an ob/gyn physician in Rockland County. Husband Don is a radiologist and their children are Jonathan and Rebecca. Judy is an accomplished skier and last February she literally ran into three of her six former roommates at Vail: **Liz Guether** Armstrong and family, **Sharon (Lawner)** and **Steve Weinberg**, and **Alan and Robin Ringler Silverstein**. **Steve Steinhardt** lives in Albany, NY and reports having attended a Cornell scholarship fundraiser at the home of **Al '49** and **Barbara Corell Lawrence '49** in Rexford, NY. The home, called "Llenroc" (Cornell spelled backwards), is designed to look like the Straight and Steve described it as magnificent. **Bob Stoller** lives in E. Amherst, NY and works with a company called Cannon in Grand Island. Send some news from your winter vacations. I look forward to hearing from you and seeing you at Reunion this June. ♦ **Gordon H. Silver**, The Putnam Companies, 1 Post Office Square, Boston, MA 02109.

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Greetings to all classmates! You have guest columnists this month. Your co-presidents are taking over to give **Joan Sullivan** a much-deserved break, and to bring you up to date on the plans now underway to lead us to our amazing 25th Reunion in June 1994. First, it's long past time to say Thank You to Joan for

doing this column for almost 11 years. She volunteered to take over from **Deborah Huffman Schenk** (who had served since 1969) in the fall of 1982. Joan is really the one who keeps us together by writing up the news tidbits we send in. Without fail she is always able to meet the deadline and somehow come up with a newsy column. If our report accomplishes nothing else, we want to tell Joan publicly how much we appreciate her time and efforts. (For the rest of us, our time is coming. Fellow officers and class council members: get ready!)

Now on to the Reunion countdown. Our Reunion Co-Chairs **Kathy Douglass** Cragan and **Kathy Eagan** will be sending you more information in the next few months, but here are several events now planned that will lead us to our best Reunion ever. This June many of us will be in Ithaca to observe the Reunion process in general, and especially the events and activities of the Class of '68 at their 25th. All classmates are welcome to attend. We should come out of that weekend with a clear idea for the structure of our own 25th Reunion. This year's Reunion dates are June 10-13. Next, we will have special activities at Homecoming on Nov. 6, '93, when Cornell plays Yale. And later in the football season, we want to see many classmates in Philadelphia for the 100th anniversary celebration of the Cornell-Penn game. The dates: Nov. 18-21, '93. We will plan an official Class of '69 25th Reunion kick-off party for sometime that weekend.

Next winter we will fine-tune our Reunion plans at the annual Assn. of Class Officers (CACO) meeting in New York City, in late January 1994. All this will lead us to our biggest Reunion, our 25th, the weekend of June 9-12, '94. If you have attended our past Reunions, or if you haven't attended a Reunion yet, this is the one. No excuses, mark your calendar now. You will enjoy seeing your classmates, and your classmates want to see you. That's an overview of our plans. We have plenty of work to do to get ready, but your class council (50 members so far; all are welcome) will be up to the job. We look forward to the next year, and we look forward to seeing you in Ithaca in June 1994 for our 25th Reunion.

From **Richard Roveland** (Clifton Park, NY), "It seems like only yesterday, but June 1969 is nearly a quarter-century behind us. Where did it all go?" Now an economist with the State of New York with two grown children, Richard reminisced about Cornell following a "shocker" side trip to Ithaca last Easter weekend. "So much building and so much of the beautiful landscape gone. Something is missing—that tranquil gentility and grace of yesteryear. Stone and concrete are hard and cold. I wish I hadn't made the trip. I'm content with my memories of a golden place astride a noble hill, with the lake and countryside marching off into the soft distances of my youth." ♦ **Linda Pearce** Kabelac, 1410 Hanshaw Rd., Ithaca, NY 14850; **Bob Potter**, PO Box 296, State College, PA 16804.

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**Kevin McGovern** lives with wife Lisa, and children Jarrett, 12, and Ashley, 7, in Greenwich, CT, where his law firm, McGovern and Associates is located. He and the firm's 11 attorneys specialize in corporate matters, especially merg-

ers and acquisitions and sport (football and golf) matters. Kevin also deals with the commercialization of new products and is counsel and an owner in many companies in both the US and Europe. For a week in November 1992, he and Lisa were in France and Switzerland as personal guests of Jean Vuarnet (sunglasses and accessory products) to finalize Kevin's business relationship as master licensor for Vuarnet through one of his companies. He continues his sports marketing work through the firm McGovern-Wertheim. He also is a principal and director with Roger Staubach and **Jack Meakem '58** in Premier Sports, which organized and produces the annual Pro Football Legends Bowl. One of Kevin's golf clients, Mark Carnavale, was named "Rookie of the Year" by *Golf Digest* and will be in the Masters this month. The McGoverns are in constant touch with **Rich and Sharon Elefant Oberfield** (both doctors teaching in NYC) and their children, Gabriel and Nora.

**Dr. Bob Gordon**, a veterinarian in Oakland, NJ, addressed the New Jersey Public Health Assn. in May 1992 and the public health section at the American Veterinary Medical Assn.'s annual meeting in Boston in August 1992. His talks were on the relationship of community veterinary medicine and public health issues such as rabies and spay/neuter programs. In May 1992, Bob and wife Susan (Elmira College '70) celebrated the bat mitzvah of daughter Meredith. Cornellians attending were **Dave and Gilda Klein Linden '71**, **Jerry '72** and **Karen Brooks Glaser '74**, and **Dr. Marc and Debbie Fisher** (also Elmira '70). **Kenneth Leibowitz** was promoted to deputy commissioner and agency chief contracting officer for the NYC Department of General Services. He presides at public hearings and supervises \$20-25 million in procurement annually. Kenneth has submitted a paper on corporate compliance programs to the Society for Business Ethics. His wife, Janet (MPH Yale) assists companies in complying with the American Disabilities Act (ADA). Son Steven will be 4 in May, and he presented a paper on plasma physics to his nursery school in March 1992! **Nancy Golub Adler** teaches sixth-grade math at Ardsley Middle School. She is the mother of a daughter, 14, and a son, 11. Nancy does alumni interviewing of applicants to Cornell. She skis with her family and last summer enjoyed a hiking trip in the Canadian Rockies (Banf, Jasper, and Glacier National Park). REMEMBER: Cornell in Philadelphia '93! Thursday to Sunday, November 18-21. See you all there! ♦ **Connie Ferris Meyer**, 16 James Thomas Rd., Malvern, PA19355

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Reconnect '71. That's our class theme for the next three years as we head toward 1996 and our 25th Reunion. A bit early, you say? Perhaps that's so for the run-of-the-mill class, but not for '71ers. Class President **Rick Furbush**, with the support of other class officers, has set a goal of 1,000 classmates to attend our 25th Reunion. That means you and lots of your Cornell friends are going to reconnect in the next few years. Now's a good time to start. If there's someone you want to reconnect with and need an

address or a phone number, call Rick at (813) 595-1056 or Class Correspondent **Matt Silverman** at (914) 245-8071. We will do our best to assist. In the meantime, keep an eye on your mailbox. A directory of class members is in the works and may be in the mail by the time you read this column. Rick and Matt, along with **David Beale** (vice president), **Martha Coultrap** (Cornell Fund rep), **Jerry Day** (vice president), **Kathy Menton** Flaxman (Reunion co-chair) and **Elliot Mandel** (treasurer) met for dinner at the Cornell Club—New York last January and began talking seriously about Reunion plans and ways to reconnect our classmates. While you're watching for that class directory you can also look for an announcement of Club 71. Classmates who pay \$71.00 in dues will become members of the club. The amount in excess of regular dues will be credited toward Reunion registration. Club 71 members will get special recognition at Reunion. Incidentally, **Eugene Wong** joined us for the annual luncheon of the Assn. of Class Officers (CACO). Eugene is CEO of The International Harvest Group in NYC and attended the CACO affair as president of the Cornell Asian-American Alumni.

At this point, the News & Dues form supply has just about reached bottom, though there are a few items to report. First, I ran into **Aric Press** at a Jets football game at the Meadowlands last fall. Aric pursued a

career in journalism after law school and is now a senior editor at *Newsweek*. He lives with his family in Brooklyn. Reconnecting kudos to some late-in-the-year duespayers: **Dr. David Clark** of Barrington, RI; **David Pritikin** of Glencoe, IL; and **Carol-Ann Eisen** of Seattle, WA; **Judith Richland** of Cambridge, MA; **Geoffrey Lightfoote** of Ithaca; **Dr. Margaret Lins** Bertrand of Greensboro, NC; **Laurie Seidenberg** of Laramie, WY; and **Marilyn Lampert** Litauer of Mercer Island, WA.

Those of you new to the *Alumni News* should know that the class correspondents, for class column material, rely heavily on classmates who write interesting stuff on the dues form. A small percentage do so, which is why news about classmates gets sparse toward the end of the dues year (our dues year runs July to June). Herewith, a great letter from **Sally Clark** Shumaker, who made an unusual response to last year's dues mailing when President Rick unveiled his Reconnect 71 theme. "I enjoyed the March 1992 letter urging all of us to reconnect with our classmates. It reminds me of similar letters I send out to fellow Cornellians in southern Arizona urging them to reconnect with one another. I am president of the newest Cornell Club in the US (with a very large area) and only about 300 alumni. As I write this in April 1992, 135 alumni pay club dues or 45 percent of our total alumni base.

Wouldn't it be great if 45 percent of the members of '71 paid their class dues? I'll pledge \$1,971 to our class coffers if this goal is reached by the June 1, '92 deadline printed on our dues form. Let's see it happen. Our president's goal of a class directory and a monthly newsletter appears quite ambitious to me; without adequate funds from us, I cannot see it happening. I'll cross my fingers on the 45 percent rate for the class dues. Keep in touch and let me know the results." Sally's pledge wasn't collected. Of 1,917 living classmates with mailable addresses, we enrolled 463 as duespaying members for 1992-93. Our goal is 750 for 1993-94 and 1,000 for 1994-95. We hope you are one of those reconnected people. Many thanks to **Joel Moss** for his great job carrying on the column solo for the last year while I was temporarily out of commission. ♦ **Matt Silverman**, Yorkridge Apts. #3H, Yorktown Heights, NY 10598; **Joel Y. Moss**, 110 Barnard, Atlanta, GA 30328.

**72** From Pennsylvania, the state that gives you Senator Arlen Specter and the "single bullet" theory, we have duespayers **Don Jean** of Easton, **Richard Singer** of Port Matilda, **Dr. Michael Sopchak** of York, and **Wayne Conrad** of Lancaster. From our nation's capital and suburbs are: **Carolyn Jacobson** of Washington, DC, **Alex Dann** and spouse Penelope of DC, **Christopher Ryan** of Alexandria, VA, **Eugene Borrelli** of Reston, VA, and **Jonathan Kaufmann** of Annandale, VA. **Robert Selander** works for Citibank in Brussels, Belgium. **Mark** and **Anne Olson Weadon** have relocated from Honolulu to State College, PA. Aloha!

**Steven Silbermann** is a project manager for Eastman Kodak in Rochester. He's very involved in Little League baseball, serving on the board, and as a coach. Steve is an avid squash and tennis player, while wife Susie is a dedicated runner. She ran the 1991 New York City Marathon and finished smiling! Son Josh, 11, is a baseball enthusiast and computer wizard and son Ari, 6, is a whirlwind on the ski slopes. Their 2-year old, 105-pound black Lab, Farfel, helps the Silbermanns enjoy many Kodak moments. **Dr. Janice Kulik** Schmidt is a physician in Pueblo, CO, where she resides with husband John. Janice saw **M. F. "Frankie" Barker** in October 1991. Frankie was down from Anchorage, AK. They had a great day biking on Pueblo's beautiful trail along the Arkansas River. Janice traveled to Aarhus, Denmark in June to visit **Fran Holmes Kozen** and **Dexter, PhD '77**, both on sabbatical. Can't wait for Janice's report on her visit to Legoland. **Dr. Jeffrey D. Fisher** is a cardiologist and lives in NYC with spouse Michelle (Densen) (Barnard '77).

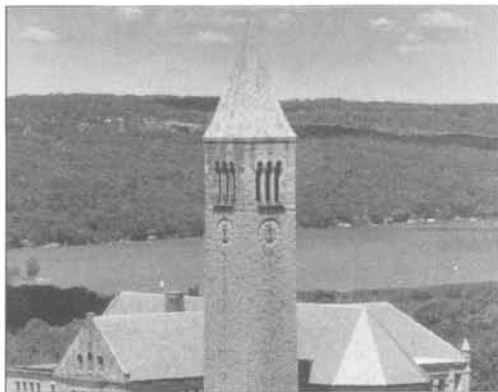
Had an enjoyable visit from Diane, wife of **W. E. "Wes" Schulz**, and daughter Amy, 11. Diane was in Sacramento on business and stopped in for a few days. My daughter Kelly, 12, and I took the Schulzes to Great America amusement park and for the traditional cable car ride and Fisherman's Wharf visit in San Francisco. The Schulz family live in Sugarland, TX. **Dr. Mark Schimelman** is a physician in Troy, NY. Last year, he and

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**Shelley (Grumet) '73** took the children (Sondra, Rachel, and Ben) on a wonderful, spontaneous vacation to Cancun, Mexico. Mark hopes to channel some of the energy he spends on his medical practice to finding more time for such adventures. He and Shelley would enjoy hearing from fellow Cornellians. Their address is 30 Northcrest Dr., Clifton Park, NY 12065. **Christopher Ryan** works for Bountiful Breads Inc. in Rockville, MD. **Bob Robbins** reports that he and wife Melinda had a third daughter, Caroline Rachel, on Dec. 8, '91. Bob is an attorney with Shaw, Pittman, Potts & Trowbridge in Washington, DC. **Aaron Rubinstein** is a lawyer with Kaye, Scholer, Mays & Handler in NYC.

Lt. Cdr. **Duncan Omara** completed his MS ME degree with a thesis in materials at the Naval Postgraduate School in March 1989. He was chief engineer on the USS *Prairie* and is currently material/logistics officer for Amphibious Squadron One. A deployment to the Indian Ocean prevented Duncan from making Reunion. After his tour on the oldest ship in the Navy, he bought some high-tech transportation, a Mitsubishi 3000 GT VR4. Duncan drove it from San Diego to Montana and Seattle before Christmas. He says that all-wheel-drive is the way to go. Duncan ran into some Cornell NROTC-types in the fleet. Lt. **Erik Ross '88** is on the staff of COMPHIBION 1 and Lt. **Jake Whittaker '87** is on the USS *New Orleans*. ♦ **Alex Barna**, 1050 Eagle Lane, Foster City, CA 94404.

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## 20TH REUNION

Just got back from the midwinter Assn. of Class Officers (CACO) meeting in New York City, where we reviewed the plans made, to date, for our 20th Reunion, which is right around the corner. Sure hope that you are planning to join us, because the weekend is packed with fun and educational things to do. So, if you haven't sent in your registration, do it today, and join the 225 classmates who, as of January 1, had already indicated that they were returning to Cornell to celebrate! Those present at the meeting were: **Jon Kaplan, Bob Platt, Ed Schechter, Eliot Greenwald, Lorraine Palmatier Skalko, Susan Murphy, Bill Welker, Wayne Merkelson**, and myself. Among those planning to return for Reunion is **Ivie Berger** Graiser and husband Harlan. They live in Marietta, GA with Brian, 6-1/2, and Adam, 4-1/2. **Sharon Kern** Taub and husband Dan will also be attending, and hope to meet up with many classmates. They just visited with **Shira (Siegel) and Ron Linden** and will also be seeing **Julia Shapero Margolis** and Craig this spring. The Lindens and Margolises will also be at Reunion. **Cynthia Kovacs Perry** and husband **Douglas '72** are really looking forward to Reunion, too. They live in Hampton, NJ with Meredith, 10, and Bret, 6. Doug is to become the president of the Union Township's board of adjustment, and Cynthia started her MIS master's program at Allentown this past January. **David** and **Christine Dickieson Pesses** are hoping to attend and wonder if, a) any notables are coming to the Reunion,

i.e., **Cynthia Hosie Gorman** and **Maryterese Pasquale**, and b) if anyone from University Halls #4, second floor, will be attending. So, if you fall into either of these categories and are going to be in Ithaca June 10-13, please let David and Christine know. They live in Gloversville, NY with children Ruth, Emily, and Elizabeth. David is a family practitioner in Gloversville, and Christine serves on the board of education and does occasional substitute teaching at a local nursery school. **George Mitchell** is in N. Rose, NY, but still manages to get back to Cornell at least once a year, so he is really looking forward to Reunion. His oldest daughter is a freshman at SUNY, Buffalo, and there are three more at home.

In other news, **Fred Knaysi** and wife Dolores had their first child, George Knaysi III, on Sept. 24, '92. Congratulations! Fred is a dentist in Richmond, VA. **Jeffrey Yagoda**, Chappaqua, NY, is president of Axiom Software LTD of Westchester, NY, a firm which develops custom software for businesses. **William Axness**, Rowayton, CT, was married Sept. 19, '92 to Patricia Ward. And **Paul Aho** is in Storrs Mansfield, CT with wife Elena; he is now a staff economist with Arbor Acres Farm Inc. ♦ **Martha Slye Sherman**, 48 Woodstone Dr., Voorhees, NJ 08043; (609) 627-1984.

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From the "recent news" bag comes word that **Michael Zweig**, a partner in the law firm of Loeb and Loeb in New York City, has been named head of the firm's litigation department. **Barbara Samuels** has moved to El Paso, TX, where she is finishing her master's at LBJ School of Public Affairs. Her position in El Paso is regional director of public health for the Texas Dept. of Public Health. **Gary Bettman** has been named to the newly created post of commissioner of the National Hockey League. Gary had been senior vice president and general counsel of the National Basketball Assn. (NBA). The articles in the press noted that Gary put in the requisite hours at Lynah Rink!

From the "not so recent news" bag is a press release from the Society of Women Engineers that **Jaelyn Spear** was named a fellow of the SWE. Jaelyn is the total quality resource administrator for the Westinghouse Savannah River Co. in Aiken, SC. **Roland Untch** sent news from Central, SC that he was married to Sandra Rowland last June. Last October classmates gathering for a Homecoming reception at the home of **Mary Berens** in Ithaca included **Betsy Beach, Mary, Jack Cutler, Shelley Drazen, John Foote, Joe Kowalik, Brian McKelvey, Bill Murray, Joan Saltsman Oelschlager, Vicki Saporta, Deb Yelverton Stokes, and Diane Kopelman VerSchure**.

From the "old news" bag comes word that **Seth Siegel** opened his own business, The Beanstalk Group, in June 1991 in Manhattan. The company is a licensing agency for owners of trademarks to copyrights and also consults to manufacturers. Seth reports that the strongest supporter for his new venture was his sophomore roommate **Bruce Nagel**, who practices law in suburban New Jersey. Practicing law in NYC is **Martha**

**Golar**, who was president of the NY Women's Bar Assn., 1991-92. From Dix Hills, NY, we heard from **Michael Ashner**, who has his own company called National Property Investors in Manhasset, NY, and from **Rhonda Kraft Sherman**, who is a registered dietitian currently busy with home and family: Michael, 15, Carolyn, 13, Lauren, 10, and Eric, 6. Husband Martin practices dermatology in Amityville, NY.

**Marilyn Krinsky** Prince and husband Michael celebrated the bar mitzvah of their second son, Andrew, in November 1991. Those in attendance included grandfather **Henry Lengyel '41**, **Michael Delikat**, **Arlene Joseph Fried**, **Sue Tannenbaum Margolies '73**, and **Henry Goldberg '71**. Karen is an attorney residing in E. Rockaway, NY. **Marcie Goldstein Angel** teaches computer science in Amagansett, NY public schools. She and husband **Stephen '70**, JD '74 have Amanda, 12, and Anna, 10, and live in Remsenburg, NY. **Cary Frumess** wrote from Forest Hills, NY that he has a private practice in psychotherapy in NYC. Wife **Leslie Kushner, '76-78 Grad** is head of research at the pediatric urology department at Long Island Jewish Medical Center. Cary mentioned that **Jeff Hoffstein** and wife Wendy had son Adam in June 1992. Jeff teaches math at Brown. **Jim Irish** and **Andrea Glanz** celebrated their fifth wedding anniversary with a trip to Greece. On their return they attended the wedding of **Cliff Mintz** and Alice Weisman. At the wedding were classmates **Bruce Mainzer**, who works for United Airlines in Chicago, **Ray Capece**, who lives in Utah and was writing a screenplay, **Peter "Gus" Checkovich**, **Adam Edelman**, and **Vinny Racaniello**. Jim and Andrea live in Hartsdale, NY. He is an attorney in Manhattan, and she is a marketing executive with **Learning International** in Stamford, CT. ♦ **Betsy Beach**, 4 Thoreau Dr., Chelmsford, MA 01824.

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Dues for 1993 bring lots of news! **Rich Marin** writes that he and wife Carol have recently moved back to New York City after spending three years in Toronto, he as president of BT-Bank of Canada. He's now managing director of



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### Writings from the Box

**T**he *Shoe Box Notebooks*. By Harry Case '29, PhD '34 (Innocent Blasphemies Press). Posthumously published autobiography created from a lifetime of Case's writings, which were stored in shoe boxes. Case, the second of four generations of Cornellians and a former editor of the *Sun*, describes in detail his days on the Hill and his work as personnel director of the Tennessee Valley Authority, international consultant and professor at Michigan State University. Edited by Mr. Case's son, Gene Case '59.



**Factory Daughters: Gender, Household Dynamics, and Rural Industrialization in Java.** By Prof. Diane Lauren Wolf, PhD '86, sociology, University of California, Davis (University of California Press). Describes the Javanese households and the factories where Javanese women work; portrays how industrialization affects the Third World.

**The Family in the Western World: From the Black Death to the Industrial Age.** By Beatrice Gottlieb '45 (Oxford University Press). Describes how family life has evolved over the centuries.

**The Heart of the Commonwealth: Society and Political Culture in Worcester County, Massachusetts, 1713-1861.** By Prof. John L. Brooke '75, history, Tufts University (University of Massachusetts Press). The paperback edition of Brooke's award-winning analysis of eighteenth- and nineteenth-century Massachusetts politics.

**When Part of the Self is Lost: Helping Clients Heal After Sexual and Reproductive Losses.** By Prof. Constance Shapiro (Jossey-Bass Publishers). This book, by the chairman of the Human Ecology's department of human service studies, discusses the interrelationship of grief and reproductive loss due to illness, infertility, sexual assault and aging.

**Gastrointestinal Radiology: The Prerequisites.** By Prof. Philip Goodman '76, radiology, University of Texas Medical Branch, Galveston, and Dr. Robert Halpert (Mosby-Year Book). A textbook with a "patient-oriented perspective on the practice of radiology."

Bankers Trust's Global Assets Retirement Services. Dr. Sue Klapholz fills us in on all the news since graduation: Sue received a PhD in genetics in 1980 from the U. of Chicago and an MD in 1985 from the U. of Illinois. She lives in Stanford, CA with husband of ten years Patrick Brown, and twins Ariel and Zachary, 6, and baby Isaac. She is a scientist at a biotechnology company called Cell Genesys and Pat is an assistant professor at Stanford.

Albert Valocchi and wife Denise (Gilligan) '74 have had an amazing year—he was promoted to full professor of civil engineering at the U. of Illinois and on Dec. 4, '92, second child, Arianna Serafina, joined the family. Finally, all of them will be living over-

seas this year, when Albert is on sabbatic leave at the Technical U. of Denmark.

The Glens are another family living abroad this year: Robin (Braunstein) writes that she and husband Michael and their daughters, Jennie, 12, and Allison, 7, are living outside of Zurich, Switzerland. Robin wants to hear from third-floor associates from Founders Hall, especially Wendy Rox-in Shinay, PO Box 1965, Midland, MI.

Jack Brewster really did "join the Navy and see the world!" Jack and wife Debbie and children Nonni and Katie have been living in Lisbon, Portugal for three years while Jack (a US Navy officer) works with the Portuguese Navy. Jack writes that life in Portugal is exciting because of all the EEC

improvements being made, some in anticipation of the planned 1998 World's Fair in Portugal. Jack recently met Lt. Scott Parkinson '87, a US Navy helicopter pilot and wife Moira, who had just arrived in Portugal for a three-year assignment.

Let us know what you are up to. ♦ Eileen Nugent Simon, 12 Tanglewood Lane, Chatham, NJ 07928; or Karen Leung Moore, 18 Tolland Cir., Simsbury, CT 06084.

**76** I have a short column this month and I know all of our classmates have been holding back on news that others would love to be reading. In anticipation of an upcoming *Alumni News* issue or two that will be distributed to all of our classmates (not just to duespayers), please send along some personal news that you would like to share and that might inspire those who have left the fold to return.

Kathleen Sullivan, a nationally known expert and commentator on constitutional law, has accepted an offer to join the Stanford law school faculty. Kathleen began her teaching career at Harvard as an assistant professor of law in 1984, rising to the rank of full professor in 1989. In 1992, she was the first winner of the Albert M. Sacks-Paul A. Freund Award for Teaching Excellence at Harvard. Kathleen is to arrive at Stanford during the summer of 1993. Bradford Gordon Wheeler was married this past fall to Lucy Mills Townsend aboard the yacht *Chief Uncas* on Otsego Lake near Cooperstown, NY. He is the director of geoscience services at Environmental Products and Services Inc. in Syracuse. James P. Steinberg is a physician working at Emory U. in Atlanta. Ira H. Thomsen lives and works in Ohio and is practicing law. Alex Weisselberg is a negotiator with Amoco Production Co. in Houston. On a personal note, my husband, Don Sussman, was recently promoted to vice president of grocery merchandising for Pathmark Supermarkets, a division of Supermarkets General Corp. headquartered in Woodbridge, NJ. Having at long last reached the point where all of our three sons are in school for some part of the day, I have found gainful part-time employment as a tennis instructor with the Great Neck Park District. Well, that's all folks! Keep those cards, letters, and news clippings coming! ♦ Karen Krinsky Sussman, 29 Margaret Ct., Great Neck, NY 11024; Lisa Diamant, 31 Ingle-side Rd., Lexington, MA 02173; Suzy Schwarz Quiles, 117 Blake Ct., Old Bridge, NJ 08857.

**77** The Biblical story of lean years and fat years could well be applied to the writing of class columns, only that there are lean months and fat months. The fat months, in this context, are the winter and spring, when we are flush with news from our annual dues forms. From the New York area comes news of professionals and parents (not mutually exclusive, although with two boisterous boys, my wife and I sometimes wonder). Todd Stone is a sales engineer, vice president of American Aviation, and lives in Greenwich Village with wife Peggy and children Jason, 5, and Jeff, 2. Todd

reports having seen **Sam** and **Barbara Wooten Chamberlain '78**, and **Nate '76** and **Robin Treat Peck** over the Thanksgiving 1992 holiday weekend, and running into **Linda Holland Pryde** at Zabars. (Linda is with Morgan Stanley and was married this past year.) Also living in the Village is **Linda Jacobs**, a vice president and director of principal projects at Interior Space International in Manhattan. **James LaForge**, who recently was appointed counsel to the law firm of Chadbourne & Parke, lives in Upper Montclair, NJ with his wife and "team of daughters." Another Upper Montclair resident is **Sharon Mason Bell**, a psychiatrist and mother of Justin, 6, and Adrienne, 3. **Chris Garavente** is a managing director at Paine Webber, capital markets-risk management. Aside from being the father of Buddy, 6, Jacqueline, 2, and Carolyn, 1, Chris founded the Wall Street Charity Golf Classic and a memorial basketball tournament, has been honored by the American Cancer Society, the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation, and various other charities, and still finds time to play golf in Scotland. Finally, in Deer Park, Long Island, **Dennis DiMaria** is a computer programmer with Robocom Systems. Last July Dennis was married to Linda Butterfas.

In New England, **Thomas Hedberg** is a neurophysiologist at Yale's medical school, where he is researching the physiologic effects of far-field radio frequency electromagnetic energy (quite a mouthful). **Gregory Rosenblatt** is an attorney for the brass group of Olin Corp., living with wife Shira and their three children in Cheshire, CT. In Mystic, CT, **Catherine J. "Kitty" Mackey** is director of discovery research for DeKalb Plant Genetics. In the Boston area are **Linda Gritz**, a research scientist at Therion Biologics Corp. in Cambridge, where she is working on AIDS vaccines and cancer therapies while raising Pauline, 4, and Benjamin, 2. **Jane Klein Epstein**, who runs her own quilting business, Thimble Pleasures, out of her home in Lexington (and would "love to help out classmates with gift ideas for babies to grandmas and pas"), as she raises Wendy, 5, and Michael, 3-1/2. **Michael Serio** lives in Sturbridge, MA with wife Jane Fountain and Elena, 2-1/2, and commutes to his position of manager of the hydrocarbons group of Advanced Fuel Research Inc., where he is involved in the development of alternative (non-petroleum) fuels.

We had some interesting reports this month from classmates living abroad. **Lubna Olayan** is president of the Olayan Financing Co. in Riyadh, Saudi Arabia, and also serves on the board of Olayan Investment Co. Establishment and as president of the Suliman Saleh Olayan Foundation. She has three children. **Karen Juli** has been serving with the US Army in Italy for five years. She was involved in deploying personnel and equipment for Operation Provide Comfort in Northern Iraq in 1991 and Operation Restore Hope in Somalia. While in Italy, she married Arduino Cutrufo, and in April will be heading the US Army's Southern Command Headquarters in Panama.

That's it for now. Happy thawing to all! ♦ **Gilles Sion**, 501 E. 79th St., #20A, NYC 10021.

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## 15TH REUNION

Greetings Class of '78ers! Get psyched for our 15th Reunion, to be held June 10-13. We have lots of news from our classmates. **Susan Solomon** is anxiously awaiting Reunion, not only to see old friends, but also to celebrate the fifth anniversary of her meeting husband **Jack Thompson '73**. They met at the Dixieland jazz tent while they were attending their respective 10th/15th Reunions. They reside in Cincinnati now and fly around the country in their Cessna. Susan says hi to all her Boston Cornell Club friends and reports that her sports/dance medicine practice in podiatry is growing.

Our armed forces are well-represented in the Class of '78. **Walker Bowman** and wife Mamie are back in the States after three years in England, where he flew the Air Force's A-10 Warthog. He currently teaches pilots to fly the jet in Tucson, AZ. **Michael Bernard** is in Norfolk, VA after 13 moves in 12 years as an engineer in the Navy. He had been in the Middle East on assignments over the past two years. **Paul Schmitt** works at American Systems Corp. in Rhode Island, where he provides consulting services to the Navy's Undersea Warfare Superlab. He is a commander in the Naval Reserve and married Mary Beth Knight in July.

**Michael Gallup** spent most of last year living in France working for FMC Corp. He has since returned to Houston to manage a business unit for the company. **Douglas Baumol** has lived in Europe (Amsterdam) for three years, now. He started up a European subsidiary of Controlotron, an industrial products manufacturer. He enjoys traveling, especially to Poland, Hungary, and Czechoslovakia, since Eastern Europe has opened up.

**Diane Elliott** and **Donald Strenk** moved back to Southern California after 5-1/2 years in Dallas. Diane works in a psychiatric day treatment program and Don is the manager of financial planning for a division of Atlantic Richfield. They have children Michael, Nicole, and Stephen. **Fern Talmas** finally tied the knot, married Bryan Froncek in October 1991. They live in Dillon, CO, where Fern teaches skiing in the winter and works for a white-water rafting company in the summer. **Patrick Baughn** has relocated to the Great Northwest. He is an engineer for BP Oil in Bellingham, WA, where he lives with wife Anna Marie and "sprouts" Victoria and Stephen. **Howard Kivell** was named a fellow of the American College of Surgeons after board certification in urology. He is in private practice at New York Hospital—Cornell Medical Center and Albert Einstein Hospital in Manhattan.

**Donna Perine Spinella** attended the wedding of **Bill Thom '76** and Toni Khanna, which seemed like a mini-reunion for '78 South Baker-ites. Classmates included **Lori Wasserman Karbel**, **Steve Zinn**, **Kurt Erlenbach**, and **Chuck Hasbrouck**. Donna noted that it was hard to believe they had all "grown up" and become so respectable. Lori is a financial analyst in Upstate NY, Steve is teaching animal science at the U. of Connecticut, Kurt is an attorney residing in Florida, Chuck is in the Navy in command

of a nuclear submarine based in Seattle, and Donna is a marketer for a consumer goods firm in Connecticut. A wonderful time was had by all and the toast by **Mark Weinfeld '76** was truly memorable, according to Donna.

That's all for now. Hope to see everyone in June! ♦ **Pepi F. Leids**, 7021 Boot Jack Rd., Bath, NY 14810; **Henry E. Farber**, 6435 289th Ave., SE, Issaquah, WA 98027; **Angela DeSilva DeRosa**, 12550 Piping Rock#28, Houston, TX 77077; **Andre Martecchini**, 17 Several Ave., Springfield, NJ 07081; and **Sharon Palatnik Simoncini**, 145 4th Ave., NYC 10003.

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With spring arriving, it's not too early to start thinking about Adult University (CAU) courses offered for alumni and others. There are a variety of interesting courses being taught, some on campus, and others on location around the country. **Margaret Caldwell** co-taught "Mummies' Curses and Quincy's Cases: The World of Forensic Science from the Human Origins to Modern Courtrooms," with Prof. Kenneth Kennedy. Margaret is affiliated with Rutgers and works in the New York City Medical Examiner's office. Other classmates who have participated in CAU programs as students are **Matt Martin**, who enjoyed "Outdoor Skills and Challenges," and **Christina Mann Schmidlapp**, who took "What If? A Fiction Writing Workshop."

On a different educational front **Anne Berg**, PhD, a research scientist in pediatrics at Yale U., was the principal investigator, and co-author, of a study on febrile seizures in children. **Nan Borowitz Langowitz** has been appointed assistant professor of management at Babson College in Wellesley, MA. Nan consults for technology-based firms in the areas of strategic planning, new product development, and operations competitiveness. She has also taught at Boston College and Bentley College, where her research focused on design for manufacturing and management of technology and research/development. **Gregg** and **Joan Discepolo Popkin** have relocated to Merrick, Long Island with Jaclyn, 3-1/2, and Chelsea, a new arrival. Joan is the manager of facilities planning for Paramount Communications and Gregg is a vice president, and assistant manager, for Jones Lang Woolton, an international real estate firm. They see or talk with **Ed McGowan**, **Howard Bleichfeld**, Marc Ferguson, and **Steve Manket '78**.

**Seth Agata** has opened his own law firm in Copake, Columbia County, NY. He also serves as assistant district attorney for the county. He, wife Gail, and Adam, 4, live in historic Kinderhook, NY. **Lorina Cheng Barbalas** writes from Hong Kong of the birth of Jonathan, Aug. 21, '92. Her plans (other than exploring a new interest in early childhood development) include a vacation to New Zealand. **Kathleen (Cullina) '78** and **David Bessey** have bought a house in Montclair, NJ, after stints in San Francisco, Denver, and Boston. They are the parents of Colin, 4, and Samuel, 1-1/2. David is a treasury analyst with the Prudential Insurance Co.

**Jennifer Grabow Brito** and husband Rafael announce the birth of Elizabeth Sara, June 24, '92. She joins Phillip, 3. **Lisa De**

Renzo and husband Mark Rosenblum had their third daughter, Sarah Francis, on July 29, '92, welcomed by Carrie, 5, and Anne, 2-1/2. Lisa reports that she hasn't practiced architecture since 1987. Lisa and Mark attended **Susan Wertheim's** wedding in Washington, DC last May. They ran into **Debbie Heffter** and husband **Russ Cembrinski**. **Theresa Dobel** is a technical service engineer for DuPont, in Akron, OH. She writes that she travels about 30 percent of her time visiting customers, but has managed to fit in several vacations in 1992 to California, Cape Cod, and Seattle. In her spare time Theresa plays volleyball and "not very good" golf. She keeps in touch with **Toby Nagle Ratcliffe**, who has daughters Rachael and Robyn. **Robert Gilbert** announces the arrival of Megan Elizabeth, July 30, '92. He says she "is a joy and loves to eat and stay up all day so she doesn't miss anything."

**Beth Horowitz**, a marketing executive with American Express Bank in NY, married Alex Valencia, a systems consultant, Oct. 4, '92. Classmates in attendance were **Giovani Richetti**, **Dushica Babich Protic**, and **Rosemary Brosnan Workman**. **David "Tazmanian" Johnston** had an interesting year, in which he celebrated his first wedding anniversary, spent June and July deployed aboard a destroyer in the Arabian Gulf, where he was the officer-in-charge of HSL-37 Detachment 7. "We flew our helicopter over 450 hours in support of Desert Storm. Port calls included Bahrain, Kuwait, Abu Dhabia, Saudi Arabia." Wife Lynn was transferred to Hawaii in March 1992, where she is the communications officer for NCTAMSEASTPAC. David is now the squadron maintenance officer and based in Hawaii. As I write this we Hendricksons are recuperating from our annual flu bug, which has taken a week and a half to run through the family, sparing only me. We can only hope for an easier February!

Cornell is holding volunteer training sessions in Massachusetts (April 2-4) and Chicago (April 23-25). If you'd like to attend, or to sit with classmates at a Saturday dinner featuring a faculty speaker, call (607) 255-3517 for details. ♦ **Kate Browning Hendrickson**, 180 Edgemont Rd, Maysville, KY 41056; (606) 564-3459.

**80** A full mailbox! A correspondent's dream come true, so here is the news. **Brian** and **Carol Myers** thought the excitement of 1992 was a vacation to Bermuda, but arrived home to learn that they had a beautiful daughter, **Caroline Anne**, to adopt. **Susie Kalus** sent Caroline "DG attire" including a denim jacket and slippers; I want to know when she gets her first taste of mocha chip ice cream! **Brian** works as a territory manager for Roche Labs in North Carolina. Last spring **Brian** joined a bunch of Phi Delt brothers for a mini-reunion: **Dave Schrage** lives in Connecticut and works for Merrill Lynch; **John Lobosco** is an attorney in New York City; **Brad Hanpeter** is an engineering consultant in Detroit; **Lester Knight** lives in Chicago and is with Baxter Travenol; **Hank Slingerland** is a software developer; and **Bob Brindley** was working

at American Airlines. Thanks for the news, **Brian**, and congratulations. The stork news continued to fly in: **David and Suzie Soltan Ritter** welcomed **Daniel Todd** last July; as a potential member of the Class of 2014, **Danny** is rocked to sleep with the "Alma Mater" wearing his Cornell sweatshirt. **David** works at Mayer, Brown and Platt in Chicago. In Palantine Bridge, NY, joining **Rebecca**, 6, and **Hannah**, 4, **Nathan** keeps **Cuyle '79** and **Heather Tufts Rockwell** plenty busy. The Rockwells manage a wholesale greenhouse, specializing in herbs and scented geraniums. Speaking of Number Threes, **John '79** and **Elissa Nocella Nurthen** welcomed **Christopher** in October 1992. He joins **Ali**, 6, and **John Michael**, 2. Congratulations and thanks for writing.

Some wedding bells: in New York City, **Robin Butner** and **Gary Weidy** were married in September 1992. **Robin** is a senior vice president and the general manager of Lawrence Butner Advertising. **Gary** is the director of benefits for K-III Holdings Corp., a publishing and communications company. In November, **Michael Brizel** married **Dr. Judith Schwartz**, an ob-gyn in NYC. **Michael** is an associate general counsel for the Reader's Digest Assn. Lots of Cornellians witnessed **Mark Brozina's** marriage to **Elizabeth Gardiner** in Pennsylvania. In attendance were **Joseph Brozina '45**, father; **Deborah Brozina '85**, sister; **Dave Blackwood '82**, JD '85, best man; **Jeff Estabrook**, most prolific speaker; **Brian Gordon '82**, representing the Democrats; **Marjorie Hill, MS '72**; **Karl Miller '64**, just back from the Alps; **Loren Selznick**, highest ranking WVBR alum and **Scott Zelov '79**, MBA '81, stay tuned! Congrats, **Mark**, and thanks for the news. That's all for this month—please keep the news coming. ♦ **Jill Abrams Klein**, 12208 Devilwood Dr., Potomac, MD 20854; also **Jon Gibbs Craig**, 213 Wellesley Rd., Syracuse, NY 13207.

**81** Greetings! This past November, I attended the wedding of **Rosemary "Posy" Smith** to **Joe Durning**. Now residing in Saugus, MA, the new Mrs. Durning was recently promoted to assistant director of donation services at the New England Donor Bank in Boston. Matron of Honor **Amy Schwartz** Goober and husband **Bob** had given birth to their first child, **Samatha Rose**, in September. Bridesmaid **Laurie Rivlin** Caspert later gave birth to her first child, **Rachel Melissa**, in December. **Laurie**, husband **Ronny**, and **Rachel** now live in Paramus, NJ. Also attending the wedding were **Theresa Kronik Wrobel** and husband **Jay, PhD '83**. **Theresa** has started a new company, **Resolutionaries**, specializing in desk-top calendars for time management.

Congratulations to these new parents: **Rick Boggs** and wife **Helen**, who had their first child, **Krislyn**, this past year and reside in Milford, CT. In October 1992, **Nancy McDonald** Cousins and husband **Dwayne** had their second child, **Kelly**, who joins **Heather**, 3, in Brooksville, ME. **Kathleen Flynn Fay** and **Ford '82** also had their second child, **Sean Michael**, in October 1992. He joins **Ryan**, 4, in Rochester, NY. **Kathleen** is attending SUNY, Brockport to ob-

tain an MPH.

**Susan Berko** Conde writes that she and husband **Cristobal** have moved to Paris from London. She works as a visual arts consultant to museums and galleries and is a free-lance writer. **Jan Albanese** recently joined the law firm Honigman Miller Schwartz and Cohn in Orlando, FL, concentrating her practice in environmental law. **Terry Nicole Steinberg**, living in Alexandria, VA, is an attorney for the US Dept. of Energy. She received her law degree from Boston U. in 1990 and has since taken courses at Georgetown. **Edgard Nau** informs us that he has enrolled in Brooklyn law school and lives in NYC.

**Aydin David Budak** sends word that he joined the Marine Corps in 1981 and was recently deployed with the 2nd Battalion, 3rd Marines, in Kaneohe Bay, HI. Dr. **Alexander Joffe** was married to **Rachel Hallote** in New Rochelle, NY. Since receiving a PhD in New Eastern archeology from the U. of Arizona, he has been an associate at the Harvard Semitic Museum in Cambridge, MA and the Albright Inst. for Archeological Research in Jerusalem. Former Class Correspondent **Jim Hahn** reports that he is rarely at home in Providence, RI. **Jim** works for **Colette Travel** and has been to Hong Kong, Thailand, Singapore, Eastern Europe, Canada, and Australia during the past year!

This sample issue of the *Alumni News* has been sent to virtually all '81 alumni. The *News* is a great way to keep in touch with other alumni and Cornell events. You can continue to receive copies: join the class and send in your news and dues! Join by mail or by phone at (607) 255-3021. Dues can be charged to your Discover, Visa, or Master Charge! Let us know what's new with you. Write to us, we'd love to hear from you! ♦ **Jennifer Read Campbell**, 103 Crescent Rd., Glastonbury, CT 06033; **Robin Rosenberg**, 2600 Netherland Ave., #201, Riverdale, NY 10463; **Kathy Philbin LaShoto**, 114 Harrington Rd., Waltham, MA 02154.

**82** The bad news is that because of a decrease in the number of subscriptions, the space for our class column has been cut by one-third. The good news is that this issue is being mailed to virtually the entire class, nonsubscribers included, so those of you who haven't signed up can see what you're missing. We hope you'll sign up the next time a News & Dues letter arrives in the mail, if not sooner. More good news: the official Reunion 1992 statistics showed us with a 10th Reunion record 461 participants, which represented 18 percent of the class and was more than 100 participants over the 10th Reunion average.

**Jamie and Joelle Frahn Zimmerman** have plenty of news to report since the last time they updated us, after their wedding in 1983. **Paul** was born March 4, '91, and was joined last August by brother **Carl**. **Joelle** is a part-time lecturer in the psychology department at Cazenovia College, and **Jamie** is farm management services director for Dairylea Cooperative in Syracuse. **Joelle** got together with **Jackie Wearstler Marshall**, **Joanne Whitney Kugler**, and **Joan Tailleu McDonald** in Ithaca last October as part of

the 75th anniversary celebration for Kappa Delta sorority's Omega Chi chapter. **Bruce Putterman** recently was named account supervisor for O'Neal & Prella, an advertising, marketing, and public relations firm in Hartford. Bruce's wife, **Teri Bayer**, is an attorney in Hartford.

It's time to start planning to be in Philadelphia, November 18-21, for a wide-ranging celebration of Cornell and Cornellians to coincide with the 100th anniversary of the Cornell-Penn football rivalry. The Big Red will stomp the Quakers on November 20 at Franklin Field. For information, call (607) 255-0645. Class officers **Brian Zimmerman**, **Greg Busby**, **Mary Ellen Plubell**, and **Stu Baron** joined your Manhattan-based correspondents for the Assn. of Class Officers (CACO) meeting in New York City, Jan. 23. You'll be hearing from us soon! ♦ **Neil Fidelman Best**, 34-48 32nd St., #C2, Astoria, NYC 11106; also **Nina M. Kondo**, 323 W. 82nd St., #4A, NYC 10024.

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## 10TH REUNION

It's winter as this is written. Let's hope our New England classmates are thinking warm thoughts! **Ruth Coomber Matt** is an investment consultant for Citicorp Investment Services in S. Portland, ME. She writes, "I attended a Cornell alumni harness-racing event and learned to handicap!" **Steve** and **Christine Bisagni Wyman** are in W. Lebanon, NH. Chris is a student. **Gail Dorros Dorfman** is new to Cranston, RI. She is a product manager for the Playskool division of Hasbro. She writes, "Stacy Bernard was my maid of honor last year. Jackie Cetron Soslow and E. "Laini" Wexler Mitchell were there, too." **David Shea** is a financial consultant for Shearson Lehman in Middletown, RI.

In Massachusetts, three alums work in Boston, including **Bonnie McFarlane**. **Karen McCarty Carrier** is a catering sales manager for Creative Gourmets. Dr. **David Weil** is a professor at Boston U. who has daughters Rachel and Alanna. David might run into **Moshe Cohen**, who started a part-time MBA at Boston U. Moshe also teaches night classes at Bentley College and is an engineer for Draper Lab. Cambridge is home to Draper and to classmate **John Smith**.

Still in Massachusetts, we find **George** and **Catherine Alger Chung** in Medfield. Cathy writes, "Our family expanded with the birth of Stephanie. I work as a senior software engineer for Microcom Inc. George works for CNR Inc. as an electrical engineering specialist. He coaches the Cornell alumni softball team in Boston, which is part of the Ivy League alumni softball league." **John Phillips** is "bewitching"—he lives in Salem, of course. **Armen Meguerditchian** resides in Arlington and **Susan Dreska Clancy** in Newton.

Need to clean up your local body of water? **Eric Fix** works in Braintree as a chemist for Clean Harbors Inc. Maybe he's cleaning it up for **Carolyn Bristor Hintlian**, a food scientist for Ocean Spray Cranberries in Lakeville-Middleboro. **Jody Angiulo Kabbak**, of Sudbury, is also ecological minded (a former resident of Cornell's Eco-House). She writes, "Chris Roberts has been on

your missing list for years! He's alive, married, and has a daughter, Kristin. Chris works as a project manager for Watkins-Johnson, an engineering firm in Savage, MD."

In Connecticut, three alums live in Stamford. **Elisabeth Borsy Stonehill** had a second daughter, Sarah. **Barbara Higgins Bakowski**, a free-lance editor, had daughter Amanda. She writes, "We received good wishes from our Cornell friends, including **Emily Roth**, a free-lance architect in New York City; **Beth Waters Yarnell**, employed by the Home Shopping Network in Tampa; and **Karen Breslow**, an entertainment attorney in Los Angeles." **Matthew Palumbo** gave birth to a MBA on a full scholarship from St. John's. He writes, "I'm marketing and copy director for Flaghouse Inc., an institutional catalog house. I was on campus for the Cornell Asian Alumni Assn.'s first reunion. **Jonathan Hubchen** got his PhD in ag education from Louisiana State U. and is working for the US Dept. of Agriculture in Washington, DC." Run into these folks at Reunion, June 10-13, and then run for a class office! ♦ **Caroleen Vaughan**, PO Box 8256, Radnor, PA 19087; **Michele Silverman Krantz**, 2790 Belgrave Rd., Pepper Pike, OH 44124.

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Several letters have come in recently from classmates who have "tied the knot." On Sept. 19, '92, while cruising San Diego Harbor, **Jeanne Richards** married Craig Simmons. Several Cornellians were on hand for the wedding: Jeanne's mother, **Joan Schmeckpeper Richards Torelli '52**, **Brad** and **Carla Rajasooria Richards**, both '80, and **Jim** and **Rosemarie Aurigemma Farrell '82**. Jeanne is the credit manager at Sassaby, a San Diego company which manufactures and retails organizer boxes. Craig is the director of housekeeping at the Hyatt Regency La Jolla. Jeanne expresses a very special thanks to **Chris Scheider Jameson** and husband **Jeff**, both '82, for watching the kids over the long weekend.

**Adam Dener** married Carla Schine in June in Oquossoc, ME. They were married on Lake Mooselookmeguntic with family and friends looking on. Friends in attendance at the Dener wedding included **Laura Levenstein**, **Curtis Tanner**, **Doug Lawson**, **Alan Bezozi '81**, **JD '84**, **Jeff Rose '85**, **Paul Jensen '85**, and **Mark D. Miller '85**. After honeymooning in Portugal, Adam and Carla returned to New York where they now live. Adam works for the Bank of New York marketing trade finance products and Carla is a jewelry designer for Avon Products. I received a letter from **Linda Zell** last fall, which overflows with news, the most exciting of which was of her Halloween 1992 wedding to **Neil Randall, MD** (U. of Virginia '78, U. of Maryland medical school '82). Linda and Neil were married on a beautiful autumn day in their mutual hometown of Washington, DC. Linda says it was an "intimate affair for 200 of their closest friends and relatives." Cornell attendees included Dr. **Judi Binderman '83**, **Suzanne Kalfus '80**, and **Donna West**. Last May, Linda left her position as corporate counsel in Miami and jetted off to San Francisco. While there, she

and **Louis Kimball** hiked a hill worse than Libe Slope at the Point Reyes National Seashore, and enjoyed seeing his brother, **Jon Kimball**. Louis is at the Stouffer's Stanford Court; Jon is at the Park Hyatt in San Francisco. **Robin Drucker Blakely** and **Bruce '83** gave Linda a tour of their home in Mountain View, CA, and Stanford, where Bruce is finishing his PhD in pharmacology. Linda wished a happy first anniversary to Miami-an **Rubin King-Shaw '83** and wife Patricia. She congratulates Dr. **Judi Binderman '83** on completing her ob-gyn residency and her new association with Women's Health Care Associates in Phoenix, AZ. Linda also congratulates **Vanessa Linck Martinez '83** and husband **Carlos '85** on the birth of Camilo, in August 1992. The Martinez family lives in Oakland, CA, reports Linda, who, with her new husband now lives in Lewisburg, PA, and welcomes anyone passing through to look them up. Thanks, Linda, for all the news!

Any news you would like to have included in our class column, please write. ♦ **Lisa Starsky Bronstein**, 77 Haverford Ct., Hillsborough, NJ 08876; **Tim Becker**, 257 Augusta Ave., DeKalb, IL 60115.

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No fooling, the April mailbag brought in lots of great classmate news. Some kindly anonymous donor, who obviously spends a lot of time combing *The NY Times* for Cornellian wedding announcements, sent me a passel of clippings on '85ers, including **Paul Haskel**, an associate at Richards, Spears, Kibbe & Orbe, who wed Celeste Koelvelde (Harvard '85); **Dave Jaroslaw**, an associate at Paul, Weiss, who also said "I do" to a Harvard lady, Assistant US Attorney Ilene Weininger; **Elizabeth Daniels**, a research analyst at Morgan Stanley who did her homework on new spouse **Thomas O'Reilly**, an account manager at Allen-Bradley; **Joanne Woolf Parker**, manager of corporate relations at General Cinema Corp., who cast her own love story with husband Brook Parker (Dartmouth '85); **Leslie Greenberg**, whose husband, Wayne Josel, is a Union (good omen) College grad; and **Christopher Seymour**, chief resident of obstetrics and gynecology at Downtown



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## CLASS NOTES

Hospital, who, uh, "tied the knot" with Carmela Cangemi, also chief resident of ob/gyn at North Shore University Hospital.

Speaking of obstetrics, **Laura Paskuly Lowenkron** wrote to say that she and **Stuart '84** are now proud parents of Samantha Rose, who greeted the world on Dec. 15, '92 weighing in at seven pounds, one ounce. **Lisa Renee Brown** sent word that **Stacey Gregory Jennings** also had a baby girl, Jade Ashley. In addition to the baby news, Lisa Renee made me *very* jealous with the description of her world travels (Kenya, Nairobi, Mambasa, Masai Valley, Botswana, Gabarone, Chobe National Park, Zimbabwe, Nigeria, and Egypt) which she called "a fabulous adventure" and of which she said, "The warmth of the people, the beauty of the places, and the exotic food exceeded any expectations. I cannot wait to return for more." **David Bloom** wrote of his adventures as the newest member of "Beach Physicians & Surgeons Medical Group" in Huntington Beach, CA, where he is a specialist in sports medicine and family practice. David says that he did venture East to participate in a "Donlon Penthouse Reunion" that was attended by **Michael Bloomquist, Ed Catto, Jim Sears, Ed Castillo,** and Paul Haskel.

In an entirely different vein, **William Baker** wrote to say how proud he was of wife **Robin (Goldstein)**, who has recently been named junior co-chair of the Legal Aide Society's Associates' Campaign and chair of the Impact Coalition, a non-profit organization dedicated to training disadvantaged college students in communication and networking skills. What Will modestly omitted from his letter is that he is the founder of the Impact Coalition, and that his good work has provided many college students with exposure to successful female and minority professionals who serve as mentors. Will invites those interested in volunteering as a Coalition mentor to call (212) 427-8100.

Like Will, **Jill Castleman Bickers** is justifiably proud of the work her husband, **John**, is doing. John, a member of the Army's Judge Advocate General Corps is serving in Somalia with the 2nd Brigade, 10th Mountain Div. As Jill notes, "We hope for his speedy return, but we have no idea when that will occur." Our thoughts and prayers are certainly with Jill and John.

In stateside military news, the Navy wrote to say that Lt. **Philip Otis** had completed intermediate jet training that included 67 flights, 29 flight simulator events, and an average of 100 hours of flight time. Phillip has now been designated a naval aviator and has been awarded his "Wings of Gold." **Michael Weinstein** sent word that he had completed "a brief stint at the New York Stock Exchange" and was now a financial consultant at Merrill Lynch. Seizing on the networking craze, Michael has asked me to pass along that he would "enjoy hearing from any alum looking to invest," (516) 349-6515. If you have more disposable news than disposable income, you can send your scoop to me. ♦ **Risa Mish**, 269 Broadway, #2D, Dobbs Ferry, NY 10522.

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The mail from the class last summer was slow in coming but friendly. **Amy Newman**, responding to my June tear-jerker of a class appeal, sent word that she's frequently going mobile as the lead human resources trainer for Canon USA. She also passed along information about a cast of freshman-year Donlon characters: **Jean Suffin** recently moved from the New York City area to Boulder, CO, where she's "no doubt roller-blading or rock-climbing as we speak [sic]." **Beth Lakretz** is a special-ed teacher, as planned, but did her "Shirley Valentine" routine this past summer in a visit to Greece. And **Warren Soong**, of "Lost Wing" fame (second floor Donlon, west), who on everyone's reference keeps making it into this column, moved from California to Arlington, VA in his ongoing work for the Marines. Thanks, Amy!

**Peter Quinter** wrote to say he married Sandra Sohn in February 1990, graduated from law school at American U. in May 1989, and has been working as an attorney with the US Customs Service out of their regional headquarters office in Miami since. He and his wife own a "beautiful home" in Boca Raton; they offer an open invitation for visitors passing through town all year 'round. **Michael Kumpf** wrote that he and wife **Ann (Storey)** had completed their fourth move since graduation, each one job-related. "After working for Procter & Gamble in both Cincinnati and Green Bay, and for Maybelline Cosmetics in Memphis," he says, "I recently joined Maxim Group, a small consulting company based in Baltimore. Our primary business is information systems consulting. Son Charlie was born April 1989, David, December 1990," he adds. "Ann stays at home with them and works harder than anyone I know with a day job." Let's hope Mike's company grows as fast as his family!

**Stephanie Robinson** sends word that she's making the world a better place for dogs by keeping busy as a legislative coordinator for the American Kennel Club. She's met with congressional staff in DC to discuss federal bills, testified before the Pennsylvania agriculture and rural affairs committee regarding changes to their dog laws, and made presentations to vet students at Cornell and at Iowa State about the AKC and its programs. In addition, she belongs to the Tri-County Talls, "a club for tall people that's part of Tall Clubs International." Minimal criteria for membership are a height of five feet, ten inches for women (six feet, ten inches for men). Stephanie didn't offer her measurements, but suffice to say she was elected the 1992 Tri-County Tall Queen and represented her club at the national convention and pageant in Houston last July. Can she leap tall buildings in a single bound?

**Bliss Anne Blodget** returned to "outrageously hot" Texas herself last summer after an extended assignment in Germany for Lufthansa Airlines. Bliss is an operations research consultant for American Airlines Decision Technologies and worked on creating a user-friendly front end for Lufthansa's host system at the check-in and gate counters at the Frankfurt airport. **Lida Rodriguez Bringe**, an old hotelier, is now teaching fiddle and mandolin at Chicago's Old

Town School of Folk Music, while at the same time playing country, Irish, blues, bluegrass, and rock tunes in various bands as opportunities arise. "It's wonderful to be doing something I really love," she says; she encourages anyone in the Chicago area and "wanting to hire live music" to contact her.

**Lorena Garmezzy** is working in the education department at the Strong Museum in Rochester, responsible for year-long family programs, as well as summer outreach programs for inner city children. She helped put together the museum's exhibit, "Robots, Rockets, and Realities," a collection of science fiction toys which opened in May 1992. Also in the business is **Bruce Gilardi '85**, BS Hotel '86, who sends word that "after 5-1/2 years with the Navy it became time to find a civilian career. The hotel industry didn't have much to offer, and there's so much going on in Europe I decided to try my luck there. I contacted one erstwhile corporate raider who owns the Musee d'Art Contemporain in Lausanne, France; he needed a manager and offered me an interesting and challenging position. It's a great job in a beautiful museum in an even more beautiful area." Bruce encourages anyone passing through to look him up at Ave du General Guisan 85, CH-1009, Pully/Lausanne, Suisse.

**Paul Adams** was nearing the end of his dissertation for a computer science PhD at U. of Wisconsin, Madison when he wrote; he and wife **S. Elizabeth Alexander, DMA '90** have son Simon, born in January 1992. And finally, I met **Rick George** in a crowded elevator in the corner building on Clark and Fullerton during a summer visit to Chicago. I had never known him before and have no idea what he's up to, but figure someone out there may care to know. Write the good write. ♦ **Michael Berkwits**, 630 2nd Street, Ann Arbor MI, 48103.

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## 5TH REUNION

It is with mixed emotions that I take keyboard in hand to write this column. Since tradition holds that new correspondents will write the Reunion column in June (for the July issue), this is likely my last appearance in the rotation. Many of you will possibly breath a little easier, now, and I certainly won't miss the panic of realizing in the 11th hour that I have yet to compose and mail my column to Ithaca. Nonetheless, it is a pleasant task to report on your lives. The variety of experiences we will all bring with us to campus in June will provide great fodder for ceaseless conversation. For many of us, I think, Reunion will feel not unlike that third Saturday in August 1984: despite our best efforts to appear confident, we'll still suffer pangs of doubt about whether we'll get along with everyone we used to know. Something tells me the jitters will quickly abate.

Well, enough schmaltz, eh? Maybe not for **Heather Taylor**, who says she misses all the wonderful friends she made at Cornell. Oh yeah, she also misses Ruloff's. Fortunately, however, Heather had seen most of her Cornell friends since graduation. She lives in New York City and was working for the Disney Channel's marketing division until her marriage to David Bumsted (Dart-

mouth '80). On the other side of the continent, **Nanette Scott** Talaski is a product marketing engineer for National Semiconductor in Santa Clara, CA. She and husband David have a mortgage and nothing spectacular to report." Not surprising—paying a California mortgage leaves one very few nickles to rub together, much less spend.

Most of you probably remember the Big Red cliff-diving team, led by its captain, **Howard Stone**. Mr. Stone seems to have forsaken the devil-may-care lifestyle for the comfort of life in stunning, horizontal Dix Hills, NY, and working as a sales rep for Gilbert Displays in Hicksville. (Who names these towns?) Howard says he realized he'd left Cornell when it was only bitterly cold for two months out of the year. I should mention that most Cornellians in Ann Arbor agree the weather is worse here than in Ithaca. Virginia, writes **Lori Stilwell**, is more temperate than both. She lives in Annandale and works in Fairfax for Aetna Insurance as a senior claims representative. And she sent news about classmates: **Mike Revenson '87** was living in Mahopac, NY, and **Adam Kolodny** and **Mark Rosenzweig** were both living in Plano, TX, the former as an employee of Ma Bell, the latter as a computer jock with a private firm. **Greg Lewis** was hanging out in Hahvahd Squayah as a law student, year unspecified. **Luis Roman** was attending George Washington law school in DC and **Joe Dramko '87**, having completed med school, was working at Maine Medical Center in Portland. I would be remiss, of course, if I didn't mention **Marty** and **Marie Kostrub Mankowski**, who, along with many other classmates I haven't heard about, have a baby. In this case, the little pup's name is Katherine (Katie to friends) and she's hovering around the 2-year mark. Congrats all around. Please remember: we announce births only after the fact.

**William Stein**, alias "Stoner," will complete his second year of B-school at the U. of Chicago this spring. When we asked what he missed most about Cornell, he replied, "Stumbling through Collegetown." Fair enough. Next we asked how he knew Cornell had ended? "I stunk elsewhere now." I guess that pretty much says it all. **Stephanie Brickner Jones** and husband **Daniel '86, MD '90** are both physicians now. Stephanie took her MD from Washington U., St. Louis this past May. She and Dan are updating his book, *Medical School Admissions: The Insider's Guide* (Zebala & Jones; Mustang Publishing). Also, they bought a house—on Cornell Ave., of course. With spring quickly upon us, I'll wind out my last column with a few graduations and marriages. **Susan Davis** married **John Bower '86** this past October. They live in Brooktondale, NY. Susan is a first-grade teacher in Ithaca and John is pursuing a doctorate in animal behavior. **Amy Blythe Kittenplan** and **Joshua Hubbard '89** were wed in New York City recently. Amy is teaching English at the Iolani School in Honolulu. Finally, **Noah Bilmes** and **Nancy Kipperman** (Ithaca College grad) were wed last August; both are pursuing master's degrees and living in New Britain, CT.

The graduations all come courtesy of **Jonathan Hyde**, who sent word of Cornell-



## Tales from Generation X



LEE ROSENTHAL '87

In a darkened Los Angeles theater during a performance of his one-man show *Crushed: Tales From the Twentieth-Nothing Generation*, Lee Rosenthal '87

starts to tell a story about his time at Cornell and gets cheers from a few people in the audience. Rosenthal smiles, pauses and yells "Oswego!" Sure enough, he gets a laugh; there are alumni in the house.

But to understand Rosenthal's show, a collection of five stories, one does not need a degree from Cornell or a thorough knowledge of the geography of central New York. In fact, each piece works to draw the audience in, as if playing catch-up with an old friend.

Rosenthal's stories—about growing up on Long Island, going to Cornell, working in Hollywood for Disney—are all drawn from his own life. "It's about people I've met—altered and fictionalized to a large extent—who have deeply affected me," he says. But more than that, Rosenthal's stories look into what has become and what can become of a generation "crushed" by the unfulfilled promises of a future that was supposed to be filled with possibilities—a generation weighed down with the burden of AIDS, among other things. "We were duped," he says in the title piece.

Ironically, Rosenthal's life is chock-filled with possibility. Besides his script development work for Disney, he's a contributing essayist for *Details* magazine, preparing a collection of short stories for Bantam Books and working on a screenplay for a film to be produced by Touchstone Pictures. And from April 8-17, Rosenthal will bring his show to Manhattan's Studio 4A, 29 East 19th Street. The play will be produced by the Antrobus Group, which was founded by two of Rosenthal's classmates, Jennifer Maisel '87 and Dan Oliverio '87. (Maisel's play *Mad Love* will start on the same stage on April 22.) Rosenthal is still working out details of a longer run with *Naked Angels*, a hot New York-based theater group. How does he feel about being off (well, maybe off-off) Broadway? "It's somewhere between a nightmare and living hell," Rosenthal laughs. "Nostalgia for New York, for Long Island, colors everything I say in the show. To bring it back to New York might just burst it."

—Rachel Fine '93

lians graduating this past spring from SUNY, Stony Brook med school. Among the list were **Ka Hang Chan '87** (doing a residency in emergency medicine at Long Island Jewish Hospital), **Sreddhar Gaddipati** (ob/gyn at Wayne State in Detroit), **Jim Stelling** (ob/gyn at Stony Brook), **Lyn Yasumura** (ob/gyn at UCLA), and **Sanjeev Taneja** (radiology at Winthrop University Hospital). So, that's it (I think). I look forward to seeing many of you in June. Who knows, maybe someday I'll get to do this again. Cheers! ♦ **Jason McGill**, 611 Catherine St., #2, Ann Arbor, MI 48104, (313) 741-9662; **Jacques Boubli**, 433 E. 80th St., NYC 10021; (212)

628-4354; and **Pam Chertok Caine**, c/o *Cornell Alumni News*, 55 Brown Rd., Ithaca, NY 14850.

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Happy tax season, fellow grads! Aren't responsibilities wonderful? (Don't answer that.) At least there's one responsibility we all have that doesn't cost more than 29 cents for the moment: letting your class correspondents in on all the juicy/gory details in your life, or, even better, your friends' lives. I am happy to say that very many of you have not been shirking this one. **Suki Tepperberg** must be itching for a ca-

reer in journalism. She writes: "Stop the presses!, The wedding of the year was held over Thanksgiving of 1992 in Scottsdale, AZ, when **Audrey Siegel** married Gabriel Ehrenstein. Many Cornellians attended the wild and wonderful festivities, including me, **Chris Green '88**, **David Virtue '88**, **Mark Nassi**, **Judith Nassi '92**, **Melissa Cox '90**, **Monica Dobbin '88**, **Doug Kurth '87**, **Alex Lee**, and **Jeff Kinder '89**. This group assembled from both coasts for this event, and everyone agreed it was a perfect weekend." Thanks, Suki! Now here's a word from **Jodi Riffkin**, updating us on "the gals from 136 College Ave." Jodi lives in Great Neck,

NY and is working as a clinical dietitian at Booth Memorial Medical Center in Queens. **Jane Cantor** is an attorney in Washington, DC. **Suzanne Black** is working hard as a biomedical engineer for Reebok in Stoughton, Mass. **Karen Siegel** is a fourth-grade teacher on Manhattan's Upper West Side. June Kupperman was lucky enough to be able to take time to travel through Europe and is now continuing her studies as a medical student at Boston U.

For those of you who keep up with the Class of '89 Cornell Tradition Fellowship, we are now helping **Brian Castro '95**, **Kim O'Brien '94**, and **Andrej Wisniewski '94** achieve their educational goals. Brian is an ILRie who is hoping to go to law school after graduation. He is very involved in activities, including the parliamentary debate team, the Red Carpet Society, the College Republicans, the judicial hearing board, and the Intercollegiate Studies Inst. Kim, an Aggie, is considering a PhD in public policy or law school. She is a member of the Cornell Caribbean Students Assn., the Red Carpet Society, and COSEP Hosting. Andrej is in the Hotel school, and works part time as a banquet waiter at the Statler. As usual, there is a slew of wedding announcements. Most prominent, of course, is the recent marriage of our very own President **Elise Billings** to **Jim Hamann** last October 17. Many Cornellians were in attendance, including **Kate Billings '94**, **Mickey Kamford**, **Emily Farnham**, **Jeannette Van Deusen**, **Andrew Kallfelz '88**, **Tad Borek**, **Dwight Sperry '90**, **Scott Carlson**, **Jeff and Susan Duffy Goddard**, **Jon Grant '88**, **Rene Szynal**, **Henry O'Connor '88**, **Tracy Rubin**, **Chrissy Schwinn**, **Jen Carini**, **Wes Atmian**, **Marisa Caruccio**, **Dave Schieleit '91**, **Rena Gyftopolous**, **Sam Fleming**, **Mary Hall '88**, **John Gershenson**, and **Leslie Scheidt**. L. S. "Scott" **Brooks '88** and **Gretchen Ede** were also married in October, and included in their wedding party **Wendy Wheeler**, **Lauren O'Rourke '88**, **Mark Dingle**, and **Ted Ede '86**. **Rina Shamash** was married in January 1993 to Steven Fern, a third-year medical student at Albert Einstein medical school. **Robin Strauss** married Dr. Ira Rashbaum in November 1992.

**Rob Ryan '88**, president and founder of "Cornellians at Columbia Business School" has written to announce the enrollment there of **Russell Sinder**, **Diego Eleta**, **May Yee**, and **Jordan Alliger**. Looks like finally our law school contingent is being balanced out by the business school crowd. Glad to hear it! Now if someone will just start coming up with business-people jokes and leave us lawyers alone.

Thanks for writing, folks! By the by, you should start gearing up for Reunion in 1994. It's not that far away, believe it or not, and you should be receiving news shortly. Let any of your friends who have slipped out of the grasp of the Alumni Association to get back in touch, so they won't miss out on any of the festivities. And keep the news coming. ♦ **Dina Wisch Gold**, 950 25 Street, NW, 429N, Washington, DC 20037.



I spent one fleeting day in Ithaca last October, and was astonished at how beautiful the fall colors were. Somehow they had faded in my memory.

—KRISTYN BENZINGER '90



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We're more than halfway to our 5th Reunion! Where did the last three years go? **Sandy Lithgow** will tell you they went to Albert Einstein medical school, where she is a third-year student. **Iver Larson** would say they flew by as he earned his wings from Pensacola. He is now in the gunfighters squadron at NAS Miramar in San Diego, CA. I don't know about you all, but I'm starting to feel a little homesick for the Big Red! I spent one fleeting day in Ithaca last October, and was astonished at how beautiful the fall colors were. Somehow they had faded in my memory. I checked out the new underground Kroch Library, which was fabulous and surprisingly invisible from the outside (except for four skylights next to Stimpson Hall).

Many of you are receiving this sample issue to acquaint you with the *Alumni News*. If you'd like to pay class dues and receive the magazine and class info throughout the year, contact Alumni House at (607) 255-7090. About two-thirds of your dues payment covers your subscription to the magazine; the remainder is used to sponsor class activities and plump up our Reunion account for 1995. Bear in mind that class dues are separate and distinct from gifts to the Cornell Fund. The fact that gifts by classmates were up 50 percent in 1992 (over 1991), but class membership was down, leads us to believe there is some confusion.

Did you know Cornell ranks second in the nation (behind only Harvard) in gifts to a university by individuals? Our senior class gift Cornell Tradition Fellowship has supported **Richard George '94**, a biology major and varsity football player who plans to go on to medical school. Looking for a reason to reunite with lots of fellow Cornellians? Then plan to be in Philadelphia for the 100th anniversary of Cornell-Penn football, November 18-21.

I know, you want to hear about PEO-

PLE. **Tracy Evans** wrote to announce her marriage to **Stefan Krantz '89** on Sept. 6, '92 in Washington DC. Stefan had proposed in January 1992 on a weekend trip to Cornell. The length of Tracy's letter was attributed to the number of alumni in attendance: **Rachel Korn** and **Michele Silver '91**, who were bridesmaids, **Ron Buckanovich**, **Michelle Dwyer**, **Vin Figueroa**, **Rahul Gulhati**, **Geoff Green**, **Jeff Goldstein**, **Rohit Talwani**, **Bill Riha**, and **Glen Wilk**. The couple spent a week in Barbados, a week on a Caribbean cruise, and now reside in Chevy Chase, MD.

The US Navy announced that **Ens. Thomas B. Jordan** is currently aboard the frigate USS *Kirk*, based out of Long Beach, CA. He is finishing a six-month deployment to the Western Pacific, Indian Ocean, and Persian Gulf. **Lauren Org** moved to the land of cafe latte and hard rock—Seattle—to search out job opportunities. **Peter Christakos** is finishing his second year of medical school at U. of Vermont.

New Jersey seems to be the state of choice these days. **Adrienne Perfilio** works and teaches there in a computer sales firm. Just down the turnpike, **Renu Thomas** works for General Electric in Mt. Laurel. Last fall, she joined U-Hall #4 mates **Alice Kim** and **Bennet "Sammy" Ih** for dinner. **Debbie Rothstein** is a marketing analyst for a fragrance company in the same state. Maybe they're all just staking out a spot on the Jersey Shore in preparation for the glorious summer months.

The next deadline for the column is **Regina Duffey's**, May 5, so send anything new and exciting to her. And please fill out those News & Dues forms you'll be getting soon and send them in! ♦ **Kristyn Benzinger**, 14013 Captains Row, #107, Marina del Rey, CA 90292; **Jennifer McComb**, 2808 Kinloch Dr., Orlando, FL 32817; **Saman Zia-Zarifi**, 31 Maplewood Rd., Ithaca, NY 14850; **Regina Duffey**, 93 Penny Lane, Ithaca, NY 14850.

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Hello again, and welcome to this month's installment. As I write this, the Presidential inauguration has just passed, as **Ariane Schreiber** can tell us. I just got a letter from Ariane reporting that she "was lucky enough to attend the swearing-in ceremony at the Capitol and to attend one of the official Inaugural balls." Ariane calls the experience "unforgettable"—made her "year and a half working on Capitol Hill very worthwhile!" I also just received a letter from **Kevin Lemanowicz**, who writes that he just started a new job with the New England Weather Service in Hartford, CT. He does the morning weather on "various AM and FM stations," also the evening weather on TV once a week. Kevin also writes that he was married to his high school sweetheart, **Alina Gutierrez**, in October 1992. Wedding attendees included **Best Man Sebastian Ciancio**; **Ushers Darin Feldman**, **Tom Bruno '90**, **MEng '91**, and **Paul Marashlian '92**. Others in attendance: **Steve Del Rosso**, **Ernest Joynt**, **Alex Flueck '91**, **MEng '92**, **Liz Mirabile**, **Amy Lawrence**, **Simon Atkins**, **Eric Zarahn**, **Doug '90** and **Ann Dierckes Kirkpatrick**.

'90, **Doug Levens '92**, **Andrew Cuthill '89**, **Todd Oravitz '90**, **Rod Gallagher '90**, and **Rob Ahrens '92**. Congratulations and best wishes!

Continuing on, we find **Chiara Puffer** working as an editorial assistant for a college textbook publisher (the books "we used to hate to study from!" she writes). Chiara writes that **Sunish Shah**, **Jurgen Luwald**, and **Andrew Ramsey '90** are working in telecommunications sales together in New York City. **Kimberly Rugala** is also in NYC, working as a health-care consultant with The Wilkerson Group. Other classmates in NYC who are involved in the financial services industry include **Celeste Tambaro**, a Latin American financial markets equity researcher for Smith New Court, and **Warren Grady**, who works at Paine Webber. **Jeanette Lavasta** is also there, working as a lab technician at Columbia medical school. Jeanette writes that many Cornellians are "hanging around Columbia trying to finish up pre-med requirements." **Melisa Levitt** has a position as a conference planner at the International Swap Dealers Assn. in NYC, which involves a lot of international contact with Europe and the Far East.

Also on the international front, **Martin McCall** writes that after graduation he attended a summer program at the U. of Regensburg in Germany, then spent several months traveling around Europe before settling down to a job as an English teacher at a private language institute in Leipzig. Martin says it is fascinating to observe the changes taking place as the former East Germany moves to a capitalist economy.

Back on the home front, **Susan Sidner** is the sales and marketing manager for Harvey Hotels, a chain based in Texas. **Shannon Bessette** is also in the Southwest, studying native American studies at the U. of Oklahoma. Shannon taught two semesters of freshman English last year. **Sonya Savkar** is also in school, studying law at the U. of Pennsylvania. She spent last summer working at a law firm in Albany, NY, and writes, "I definitely miss Cornell!" As the alumni verse of "Song of the Classes" puts it, "Oh, to be 20 and back at Cornell!"

I would like to close this month with a few announcements: a letter from university development reports on the students being helped by our senior class gift, the Class of '91 Cornell Tradition Fellowship. **Valerie Alipio '95** is in Human Ecology, in human service studies, and **Paul Braun '93** is in Engineering, studying materials science. Both plan to go to graduate school. It's nice to see that our gift will perpetuate the mission of Cornell by allowing others to have the same opportunities we had. The other announcement concerns what will be the largest alumni event of the year, CU in Philadelphia. This event will be held Nov. 18-21, '93 and will include receptions, symposia, and the 100th Cornell-Penn football game. To receive more information, contact: **Barbara Hirsch Kaplan '59/L**, **William Kay '74**, Co-Chairs, Philadelphia '93, 303 Day Hall, Cornell University, Ithaca, NY 14853-2801. This promises to be an exciting event. I hope to see you there. ♦ **Howard Stein**, 600 Warren Rd., #3-2D, Ithaca, NY 14850; (607) 257-3922.

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Each month a bunch of us '92 grads get together in Washington, DC to discuss the "book of the month" over coffee, to exchange stories about our respective lives, and to update each other on alums from around the country. It's been a great way to stay in touch and to use our brains for a bit of literary thought. Traces of the election season and Inauguration were seen in the home of **Jon Kay** and **Kayvan Pirouz**; John, a staff writer for the American Political Network's "Daily Report Card," the national update on America's education goals, and Kayvan, a financial consultant at Shearson Lehman Brothers, had made their way to the Arkansas Inaugural Ball and left with much memorabilia from the Clinton-Gore administration. Kayvan also reports that **Marc Wallace** and **Rick Green**, whom he had worked with valet parking until finding permanent jobs, are now employed at Orbital Sciences designing rockets and at Rehau (an automotive company in Germany), respectively.

Also busy for the Inauguration was Class Treasurer **Jon Simon**, who worked on the Presidential Inaugural Committee Gala Staff, met President and Mrs. Clinton, and viewed performances of Michael Jackson and Barbara Streisand among others. **Karen McCalley**, who works for the Close-Up Foundation, spent Inaugural Week as a program instructor, attending such events as the American Reunion on the Washington Mall and the swearing-in ceremony. All in all, the Cornellians in DC have been caught up in the excitement sweeping the town and can now be seen looking for glimpses of the President as he jogs through the streets at dawn.

Alumni outside of DC prove that the Inauguration is not all that is hot in 1993. In New York City **Rachael Perkins** is employed by the Metropolitan Museum of Art in the Near Eastern art department, and **Debbie Birnbaum** is an editorial assistant for *New Woman* magazine—her first byline appeared in the March issue! **Adam Greene**, an accountant for Arthur Andersen, works with **Tracey Malloy**, **Ellen Lefkowitz**, **Elissa Wasserberger**, and **Gary Taylor** and reports that for those in the financial world, spring was their busiest time ever. Also keeping late hours in NYC are **Allison Abel**, who works as a research assistant at Shearson Lehman, and her apartment-mate **Kathy Halsey**, who works for Coopers and Lybrand. **Jon Baker** reports that he is working as an investment banker for First Boston, where he has been assigned to the Japanese, Korean, and Chinese clients. He writes, "The job is very gratifying but also very demanding. I got called back to NYC from Homecoming after having been in Ithaca for only 12 hours."

Several classmates report marriages: **Karen (Clements)** was married last August in Wyantskill, NY to Mike Conway, and she is now working for the National Audubon Society and **Diane (Woan)** was married to Jonathan Haines, a lieutenant in the US Marine Corps. **Sarah Boyer**, **Kenneth Cohen**, and **Shana Meyerson** were in their wedding party. Diane and Jonathan are in Okinawa, Japan for a year. More wedding con-

gratulations are extended to **Elyssa Pattow Mosbacher**, **Doug DeLamater**, and **Brandon Coors '93**, **Dave Browning**, and **Danny Wattendorf** and **Nicki Trotter**, ME'93.

**Gloria Lee** is working for McKinsey and Co. in Pittsburgh, where she is out of the office more than she's there; **Jean Kintisch** was hired by Golin/Harris Public Relations in Los Angeles, after interning at a rival firm; **Steve Smith** is working as a paralegal with the Legal Aid Society of Cincinnati, OH; and **Kristin Holcomb** writes from Hunt Valley, MD, where she works for Procter & Gamble with **Oliver Hernandez**.

**Sara Lewenberg** reports from Boston, where she is in a dual-degree program at Boston U. in law and international relations. She writes that **Matt Meyer** is at Villanova law school, **Ben Falk** is a research associate at a health-care consulting firm in NYC, **Eric Einhorn** is at Boston College law school, **Spencer Levy** is at Harvard law school, and **Dave Cole** is an economics research assistant in Lexington, MA. Also in Boston you'll find **Mo Coughlin**, **Debbie Lubar**, and **Lorri Romesberg** finishing up their MSW degrees at Boston U.

One last note—**Lizzy Klein**, who was mistakenly listed on the obituary page of the *Alumni News* last fall writes, "I'm alive and kicking and have relocated to Roslyn, Long Island to work for Guess? Inc. Let my classmates know I'm still here—and thanks for all of the cards and flowers, my parents were touched." If there are mistakes or updates that need mention in the news please let one of the correspondents know immediately. Until next month, take care! ♦ **Debbie Feinstein** 3511 Davenport St., NW, #103, Washington, DC 20008.

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## Alumni Deaths

'15 BA—**Robert E. Hendrickson** of Bridgehampton, NY, Dec. 15, 1992; a retired attorney.

'17 LLB—**Warren Hollenback** of Woolrich, PA, Dec. 3, 1992; retired in 1958 after 31 years as principal, Avonworth (PA) High School; active in religious affairs.

'20—**Hetty Debow Ball** (Mrs. Edward M.) of Bloomingdale, NJ, Nov. 11, 1992; a retired secretary, board of health, and registrar of vital statistics; active in religious and civic affairs.

'23 BS Ag—**John Vandervort** of Ithaca, NY, Dec. 12, 1992; a retired poultry specialist, GLF (now Agway); former Extension poultry specialist, Pennsylvania State University; active in religious, alumni, professional, and civic affairs. Alpha Gamma Rho. Wife, Helen (Bull) '26.

'24—**Joseph L. Block** of Chicago, IL, Nov. 17, 1992; retired chief executive, Inland Steel Company; active in civic, alumni, religious, and cultural affairs.

'25 BS HE—**Katherine E. DeWitt** of Portland, OR, Nov. 3, 1992; university benefactor.

'25 Mary Patton Petro (Mrs. Paul) of Binghamton, NY, May 31, 1992.

'26 BS Ag—**Merrills L. Dake** of Elyria, OH, formerly of Ithaca, NY, Oct. 18, 1992; a retired lime products manager, GLF (now Agway); active in religious affairs. Wife, Beatrice (Brown), SpAg '26.

'26 BA—**Morrison J. Hosley**, MD of Long Lake, NY, May 8, 1992.

'26 PhD—**Frederick G. Marcham** of Ithaca, NY, Dec. 16, 1992; an emeritus professor of English history, Cornell University; author, *A Constitutional History of Modern English*; former mayor, Cayuga Heights. (See page 7, this issue.)

'27—**Carroll D. Fields** of Winnipeg, Man., Canada, Aug. 7, 1990. Theta Delta Chi.

'27 EE—**Frederic E. Laig** of Philadelphia, PA, Oct. 13, 1992.

'27—**J. Robert Marshall** of N. Chatham, MA, Oct. 28, 1992. Delta Phi.

'27 ME—**Frederick W. Parker Jr.** of Grosse Pointe, MI, Nov. 8, 1992; former Grosse Pointe mayor; retired president, automotive division, Rockwell International; active in civic, club, and cultural affairs.

'27 BS Hotel—**Adolph H. Villepigue** of Douglaston, NY, Oct. 12, 1992.

'28 BA—**Jeannette Lisse Greenspan** (Mrs. Irving) of New York City, Dec. 4, 1992. Sigma Delta Tau.

'29 BArch—**Robert E. Alexander** of Berkeley, CA, Nov. 17, 1992; an architect and city planner; university benefactor.

'29 ME, MS '41—**Louis S. Bock** of Scarsdale, NY, Dec. 15, 1992; active in alumni affairs.

'30 BA, PhD '49—**Harry J. Brown** of E. Lansing, MI, Aug. 31, 1992; university benefactor.

'30 DVM—**Lincoln E. Field** of Ithaca, NY, Dec. 1, 1992; a retired veterinarian; active in professional, civic, and fraternal affairs. Alpha Psi.

'30 BA—**Kathryn Parry Scott** (Mrs. Walter A.) of Kingston, NY, Oct. 3, 1992.

'31, BLA '32—**Robert W. Andrews** of Friendswood, TX, Oct. 20, 1992.

'31 BS Ag—**Denton H. Bloomer** of Atlanta, GA, Sept. 5, 1992.

'31 BA—**Virginia Banks Hunter** (Mrs. John A.) of Greer, SC, Oct. 9, 1992. Delta Gamma. Husband, John A. Hunter Jr. '33.

'31 BA—**George M. Michaels** of Auburn, NY, Dec. 3, 1992; a retired attorney, and former New York State Assemblyman. Omicron Alpha Tau. Wife, Helen (Wetzler) '31. (See page 56, April 1992 issue.)

'32 BA—**Abraham Abarbanel** of Kirkland, WA, 1991.

'32 DVM—**John J. Ferrell** of Newark, NY, September 1992. Omega Tau Sigma.

'33 BA—**David E. Bowlus** of Naples, FL, Jan. 11, 1992.

'33 BS HE—**Elsie Bjorkman Carpenter** (Mrs. Ralph E.) of Beacon, NY, Dec. 5, 1992; a retired dietitian; active in religious affairs.

'33 BA—**Shirley Lefkowitz Dannett** (Mrs. Herbert) of Palm Beach Gardens, FL, June 6, 1992. Husband, Herbert Dannett '32.

'33 EE—**David A. Edwards** of Waxhaw, NC, Oct. 2, 1992; a retired engineering company executive. Delta Sigma Phi.

'33—**Eva Fincher Keady** (Mrs. Timothy V.) of Hamlin, NY, Sept. 17, 1991.

'33 BA—**Beverley V. Meigs** of Basking Ridge, NJ, Dec. 7, 1992; retired executive, Colgate-Palmolive Company; active in religious and civic affairs. Sigma Nu.

Peter Klugherz '62, Alison  
 B Chem E '63, PhD '69  
 Joyce (Barnett) '63, M Ed '64  
 James Philip Klyza '71, DVM Brett  
 Maria (Goruso) '68  
 William Kornblum '61 Johanna  
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### One Cornellian Parent

Of the 137 new students noting one Cornellian parent, 25 also claimed at least one Cornellian grandparent and/or great-grandparent

and are listed elsewhere. Names of the remaining 112 follow:

Parent	Child
Jane Kennedy Bellamy '68	Quinn
Richard J. Bird '69, DVM '73	Amy
Bruce Bloomer '65	Stacey
Robert Bluestein '67	Emily
Christian M. Boissonnas '64, MILR '73	Stephanie
Helen Haskell Bosart, M Ed '65	Brian
Joan Spurgeon Brennan '65	Kristin
James L. Broadhead '57, BME '58	Carolyn
*Thomas Bruno Ferri '71, ME-Ch '72	Carolynn
Randall W. Bus '68, BS Eng '69	Burwick
Thak Chaloehtiarana, PhD '74	Stephen
William Chernack '66	Khwan
Donald G. Cherry, JD '67	Douglas
Dorothy P. Koo Chu '69	Ronald
David L. Cleary, JD '70	Cheng-Ning
Diane Griffeth	Megan
Colbert-Mauboussin '68	Erin Griffeth
Daniel W. Connell '70	Patrick
Judith Johnson Cronin '62	Jennifer
Robert E. Cruikshank '74, DVM '77	Robert
Delos Dann Jr. '69	Heather
Timothy W. Davis '64	Melissa
Herbert de Sola '69, BS Ag '70	Diego
Eric T. Dodge '65, ME C '67	Martha
David Dornbusch '63, BCE '64	Daniel
Steven H. Dudley '70, MA '71	Anne
Philip Eisenberg, JD '64	Joshua and James
Stuart Michael Elsberg '60	Daniel
James Ende, JD '72	Sara
James C. Fagin '69	Joshua
Keith Farley, '73-74 Grad	John
Stuart Fidler '63	Deborah
Fredrick D. Geissler, DMA '74	Phillip
John Edward Gerich '65	John
Leonard Giambalvo '67	Susan
Richard T. Girards Sr. '65, MBA '70	Richard
Alice Follender Harris, MS '67	Margo
Judith Bogart Jernow '63	Adam
Lorraine Ponzi Johnson '63, BS HE '66	Christopher
Prasadarao Kakumanu, PhD '69	Sujani
Ying-Chun Kao, MS '67	Kenneth
Warren I. Kaplan '69	Jessica
James J. Klein '54, MS '61	Theresa
Arlene Horenstein Klingman '62	Daisy
Stuart A. Kloos '71, MBA '73	Jonathan
James Lee Kolbensschlag, MFA '71	William
Gwyndolyn Harris Korahais '60	Alexander
Lewis Korman '66	Raina
Milton Kornfeld, MA '64	Rebecca
Dennis Koza '67	Terrence
Alan Kozlowski '71	Adam
Richard Kulick '61	Deborah
Bruno La Rocca '64, BS ILR '65	David
John C. Laflin '69, BS ILR '70	Jean
Adrian Carl Langdon, Sp Ag '54-56	Joanne
Charles Laughton '64	Carrie
Jeffrey A. Levine, JD '72	Elizabeth
Laurence A. Levine '63, BS ILR '64	Caren
John W. Lincoln '60	Christie and David
Tony C. Liu, PhD '71	Stephen
Robert John Lodewick Jr., LLB '65	Jacqueline
Shao-Hua H. Lu, MS '71	Alvin

### Three Cornell Generations

Of the students entering in 1992, 29 are listed as third-generation Cornellians. Fourth-generation Cornellians and others with fourth- and fifth-generation connections are listed in the introductory text on page 68.

Grandparent(s)	Parent(s)	Child
Catherine Zeller Albright '37	Louis D. Albright '62, PhD '72	Adam
Charles A. Andola, Sp Ag '37-39	Ada Kerachsky Albright '62	Amy
John H. Barrett Sr. '34	C. Michael Andola '65	William
Samuel Bender '41, DVM	V. Maureen (Tosi) '66	David
Roland K. Blakeslee '29	William C. Barrett Sr., JD '63	David
Wallace J. Borker '40	Brenda (Dilmore), '64-65 Grad	Marina
Samuel Kleinberg '34	*Mitchell Bender '64	Sarah
*Henry Bryant '04, BA '05	Carol Greenwald Bender Kessler '65	Heidi
W. Chapin Condit '22, BChem '23	William W. Blakeslee, ME M '71	Wendy
Marian (Kirch) '33	David Borker '68	Nicholas
Benjamin Nichols '41, BEE '46, MEE '49	Lawrence Brown, PhD '64	Daum
*Ethel (Baron), PhD '51	Nancy (Kleinberg) '63, MA '68	Randal
Elisabeth Reamer Carson '27	C. Brate Bryant '50	Gregory
Frederick Jeffers '32	William C. Condit Jr. '63, PhD '68	Brian
Marion (Dysinger) '35	Sally Coltman Condit '65, MAT '66	Nathalie
Jesse Wildenberg '32	Mary Dolores Nichols '66	Jason
Estelle Mulwitz Barrett '42	Hartley Carson Etheridge '61, BA '62	Rachelle
*Kenneth A. Kesselring '41	Thomas Jeffers '63	Mark
George Pringle '33	Carol Wildenberg Kanter '62	Kelly
J. Elda (Barker) '30	Ronni Barrett LaCroute '66	Christopher
Charles Townley Morrison '19	John Markham, MS '70	Michael
Walter Crissey '37	Deborah (Kesselring) '69	Catherine
Jerome Rakov, '37, BA '36	Rebecca Pringle Montano '68	Matthew
Alexander Sidney Roth '39	John William Morrison '58	Lila
Selma (Halpert) '36	Ted O'Hara '67	Johanna
Leonard Simpson, '22 Grad	Howard Alden Rakov '65	Matthew
George Springer '40	Peter A. Roth '65, ME I '67	Christine
A. Lois Doren Stone '28	David Simpson '60	Joshua
*Clayton Taylor '20	Jeffrey Judd Springer '69	Suzanne
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*Nicholas P. Veeder '33	Benjamin Stone '68, BS Ag '69	
Stephen P. Vinciguerra '40, JD '42, LLM '46	Joyce (Barnes), MS '69	
Daniel Blaugrund '35, JD '37	Philip Taylor '55	
*Clayton S. Young '45, DVM '44	Ralph William Timerman '67	
	Nicholas P. Veeder Jr. '66	
	T.J. Vinciguerra '68	
	Bertrand Weidberg '62	
	Charles J. Young '69, BS Eng '70	

Richard Luskin MPA '70	Emily
Susan Perlstein Lustig '61	Carin
William J. Mack III '69	William
Karl Maki '66	Loren
Emil E. Malizia, PhD '69	Beth
Bruce G. Mallery '63, BS Eng '65	Douglas
Mike Matthews '62, BEE '65,	Miguelina
MBA '66	
William H. Maxfield '66	Peter
†Kevin E. Holley '74	Kenya Mayfield
Tamae Kobayashi Prindle, PhD '85	Tiffany
Joseph Prior '62	Joseph
Marie Long Provine, JD '71,	Charles
PhD '78	
Thomas P. Quinn '70,	Christopher
BS Ag '71	
Peter Rainsford '68, PhD '74	Tage
Susan Carol Ray '70	Matthew
Bruce W. Reeves '67, ME Ch '68	Steven
David Reichard, ME E '68	Jonathan
Vicki Brown Rethy '66	Michael
Barbara Platto Robinson '61	Lori
*Joseph J. Rose '49	Stephen
Edward Roy Rosen '66	Rachel
Tom A. Rothschild '62	James
Frank E. Rowbotham, JD '63	Catherine
David Paul Roy '61, MS '63	Nicole
Alfonso Rueda, PhD '73	Andres
Gajanan M. Sabnis, PhD '67	Rahul
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Blair D. Savage '63, BEP '64	Keith
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Ronald Schroder '63	Kevin
Ronald W. Schroeder '58, BME '59	John
Leslie Sittner '67	Jessica Schwarting
Richard Shuster '63, BME '64	Dana
Merille Ruben Siegel '68	Erica
Jorge Silberman, MS '61	Marina
Steffi Lieberman Silbert '68	Ailie
Charles W. Silveira '66,	Christopher
BEE '67	
Jeffrey Simon '72, MBA '73	Lee
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Marjorie Greenberg Smith '67	Robin
Philip R. Smith '69	Mathew
Howard L. Sobel '66	Andrew
S. Michael Steiger '69, BS Ag '70	Michael
Stelio Seferiades '63	Christos
Gary Stern '63, B Chem E '64	Andrea

## GIVE MY REGARDS TO . . .

**Donald A. Fischman, MD '61**, the Harvey Klein professor of biomedical sciences and chairman of the department of cell biology and anatomy at New York Hospital—Cornell Medical Center, who has been named dean of the Graduate School of Medical Sciences.

**Lynn Boorady, Grad '90-91** and **Eileen Merck '93**, whose designs for female ice hockey equipment took first place in the U.S. Olympic Committee's Sports Equipment and Technology Committee annual intercollegiate design competition. **Maggie Sanderell, Grad**, took second place in the competition.

**Prof. Alison P. Casarett**, radiation biology, who after fourteen years is leaving her post as dean of the Graduate School. Casarett will become a special assistant to **President Frank H.T. Rhodes** and examine how Cornell can create a worldwide consortium of universities to share ideas, students and faculty.

**ILR School Dean David B. Lipsky**, named a fellow of the National Academy of Human Resources. Lipsky was selected for his work in collective bargaining.

**Bruce Arena '73**, University of Virginia men's soccer coach, whose Cavaliers won the 1992 NCAA soccer championship for the second consecutive year and the third time in four years.

**Marc Henry Johnson '86**, who was nominated for an Ace Award by the National Academy of Cable Programming for his work as producer of The Learning Channel's "One More Spring." Johnson's show lost to Showtime's production of "Monkey House: Fortitude" written by **Kurt Vonnegut '44**.

**Gwendolyn O'Brien Marsh, M Ed '61**, who was named Woman of the Year by the Amarillo, Texas *Globe-News*. Marsh received the award for her work "in the educational, cultural and charitable projects that enrich the quality

of life in Amarillo."

**Anne R. Kenney**, associate director of the University Libraries' Department of preservation, who was appointed to President Clinton's transition team on the arts and humanities. Kenney, president of the Society of American Archivists, will assess the status of the National Archives and Records Administration.

**Economics Prof. Dwight H. Perkins II '56**, Harvard University and director of the Harvard Institute for International Development, who has been named a Phi Beta Kappa Visiting Scholar for 1992-1993.

**Charles Willie '50** and **John W. Lincoln '60**, who have been named president and vice president, respectively, of the Farm Bureau of New York.

**Jane Brody '62**, personal health columnist for *The New York Times*, who was presented with the Lillian D. Wald Award by the Visiting Nurse Service of New York.

**Dr. Sheila Moriber Katz '62**, professor of pathology, Hahnemann Medical College, who was appointed interim dean of that Philadelphia school.

**Prof. W. Ronnie Coffman**, plant breeding and biometry, the new associate dean for research in the College of Agriculture and Life Sciences. He will be responsible for overseeing the college's research operations.

**John S. O'Neil '90**, the youngest person to earn a PhD from Virginia Polytechnic Institute and State University since the university began to keep records on its computer in 1976.

**Prof. Peter S. Kim '79**, MIT, winner of the 1993 National Academy of Sciences award in molecular biology. Kim was honored for his protein-folding research and his study of macromolecular recognition.

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## CORNELL ALUMNI FEDERATION REGIONAL WORKSHOPS

The Federation will sponsor volunteer training programs during the spring of '93. These programs will be offered to officers, directors and board members of all Cornell Clubs/Alumni Associations, College/School alumni organizations, Cornell Alumni classes, and special constituency groups. The workshops—on membership development, leadership succession, special event planning and many other topics—are open to all Cornell volunteers. For more information call the Office of Alumni Affairs (607) 255-3517.

Northeast Regional Workshop  
April 2-4, Westborough, MA

Midwest Regional Workshop  
April 23-25

### ITHACA

**April 22.** College of Engineering World War II-Era Alumni Reunion. Keynote speaker: Thomas Murphy '45. For more information, contact Peggy Cortright, Engineering college, (607) 255-9933.

**May 7, 3-5 p.m.** Johnson Museum of Art's 20th Anniversary celebration. Museum architect I.M. Pei will be honored. A panel discussion, "Museum Architecture: Problems and Solutions" featuring architects Tony Atkin, Charles Gwathmey and Edward Barnes, will be held.

### CENTRAL NEW YORK

**April 10.** Men's lacrosse vs. Syracuse at the Carrier Dome; pre-game reception. Call Robin Turco (315) 476-4514. CAA/Central New York.

**April 12.** Margaret Crouch Nottingham Scholarship winner and guest speakers from Cornell's development office. Call Robin Turco (315) 476-4514. CWC/Syracuse.

### METRO NEW YORK

**April 9.** Cornell Alumni Second Friday Lunch Club meeting at the Valhalla Sta-

tion Restaurant with lunch and cash bar. Call John Murray (914) 478-5842. CAA/Westchester.

**April 14.** Lecture and discussion, Let's Talk About Anorexia and Bulimia, New York Hospital—Cornell Medical Center, White Plains. Call Juliette Goldsmith (914) 997-5905. CAA/Westchester.

### NEW JERSEY

**April 14.** Accepted Candidates Night. Our annual get-together for applicants who have been accepted to Cornell. 7:30 p.m. at the Chatham Library. Call Deanne Gitner (201) 564-8944. CC/Northern New Jersey.

### MASSACHUSETTS

**April 1.** Boston Area Cornell Alumni Networking Service (BACANS) monthly breakfast meeting at the Four Seasons Hotel in Boston. Call Marie Henseler (617) 956-2095. CC/Boston.

### FLORIDA

**April 4.** Cornell Day at the Dreher Park Zoo, West Palm Beach. A wonderful family event with tours, talks about the zoo's many residents and a petting zoo. The gates will open about noon; a boxed lunch will be served. Call Samuel Fisher (407) 747-0896. CC/Eastern Florida.

**April 15.** A surprise, to be announced. Call Leah Strong (813) 924-0570. CC/Sarasota-Manatee.

### CALIFORNIA

**April 22.** San Francisco. This event marks the kickoff of Northern California's Alumni Association's Fundraising campaign. For details call Tom Nemeth '89 at (510) 654-5751.

### TEXAS

**April 9.** Cornell Forensic Society event. Call Marci Arnold (713) 751-7609. CAA/Greater Houston.

### ARIZONA

**April 14.** Professor Molly Hite will speak about "Cornell Authors." Call Ken Finch (602) 839-2977. CC/Arizona.

### WASHINGTON STATE

**April 3.** Assistant Professor Ann Hales will speak on the homeless program. Call Carlton Ellis (206) 344-6558. CC/Western Washington.

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# Cornellians at the Pole

**O**ne indisputable fact about explorer Robert Peary's much-disputed Arctic expeditions is this: Cornellians played an important role.

Peary, whose claims to being the first man to reach the North Pole are still in question, made seven forays to the Arctic. He was attended by Cornell faculty members, students and alumni on four of them, including the 1908 expedition on which Peary claims to have reached his goal.

Much of the Cornell involvement was made possible by the patronage of Edward G. Wyckoff, heir to the Remington typewriter fortune and the developer of Cornell Heights, an Ithaca neighborhood. Edward and his younger brother Clarence 1898 were founding members of the Peary Arctic Club, which raised money for Peary's trips. Peary named a cape and an island in northeast Greenland in honor of his patron.

In 1896, Peary sailed for Greenland with two Cornell professors—geologist and geographer Ralph Tarr and geologist A.C. Gill—and four undergraduates. The group collected geological specimens and named a mountain for then-university President Jacob Gould Schurman. Tarr and his party also named a glacier "Cornell" and left a note describing the measurements of the face of the glacier in a stone cairn. The note was uncovered thirty-seven years later by another expedition.

One of the Cornellians involved with Peary had tastes of both triumph and tragedy. Ross Marvin '05 signed on to the 1908 expedition, and cached supplies for Peary's dash over the ice to the Pole. But he never made it back to the party's base at



Ross  
Marvin  
'05

Cape Sheridan on Grant Land in the Canadian Arctic. The two Eskimos who accompanied Marvin said he drowned when he fell through the ice. Seventeen years later one of the Eskimos confessed to having shot Marvin when the explorer refused to allow an exhausted Eskimo to ride on the dog sled.

Marvin is remembered with a plaque in Sage Chapel.

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