

# ALS NEWS

Agriculture and Life Sciences  
May 1995

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Dean Call  
Steps Down

CORNELL  
UNIVERSITY

# ALS NEWS

## Agriculture and Life Sciences

A Publication for Alumni and Friends of the College of Agriculture and Life Sciences at Cornell University/May 1995

### The Shoe Fit, So He Wore It For 17 Years

David L. Call is upbeat, forthright, persuasive, and likes people. His personality made him a natural for the job of dean.



Photo by Jill Pelzman

**SWEET TASTE OF SUCCESS:** Call savors the Cornell ice cream named for him, Call's Cookie and Cream Custard. The year was 1988.

When David L. Call '54, MS '58, PhD '60 was a kid, he aspired to be a veterinarian, but, as he says, "at that time—if you were lucky—the degree took six years and that seemed an awfully long time to go to college!"

Forty-five years after taking his first undergraduate course in animal science, Call is finally leaving school. He spent only two of the intervening years away from academic life, courtesy of the draft. And all but two of the rest were spent here at Cornell—17 of them serving as the college's dean.

Call might see "serve" as an inappropriate choice of words. As he recounts the years he's worked here—first as H. E. Babcock Professor of Food Economics in the Graduate School of Nutrition, then as director of Cornell Cooperative Extension, and finally as dean (with a year off in Day Hall as a vice president)—there's a twinkle in his eye and much laughter. No case of burnout here. He's loved the jobs and thrived on them.

Only once does a sigh bring the conversation down. "Bleak" is the word he chooses to describe the late '80s and early '90s, when the State of New York dramatically reduced funding to the college. It was bleak, he says, because of the impact on people.

"I'd hired assistant professors not knowing there'd be two years without a pay raise," he recalls. "I knew they'd bought houses, were struggling. In years of inflation, no raise in pay effectively reduced their salaries by 10 percent, and there was nothing I could do about it. It was tough."

That Call should couch his most difficult time as dean in terms of how it affected others, says much. For as often and as quickly as he lauds those with whom he's worked ("outstanding faculty," "great students," "excellent staff"), it's said just as quickly and as often of him that he stands apart because of the way he puts people first.

"Dave Call's vision for the college came largely from his interest in rural people," notes a colleague in extension. A member of the university administration points out how he "is anxious to provide his faculty, staff, and administrators with the support they need, to back them up in their activities."

He rewards them, too. A faculty member who'd recently received a teaching award referred to a concomitant, yet unexpected, increase in pay by observing that "the dean puts his money where his mouth is."

By all accounts, Call is a straight talker, and people trust him for it. Often heard are comments such as these: "The dean puts all his cards on the table." "He's open and

#### PERSONAL TOUCH:

The dean's enjoyment of people shows when he meets informally with students in 1994.



forthright in his dealings." "You always know where you stand."

At the same time, he's acknowledged as a good listener who is always open to other people's ideas. But when it comes down to a decision, his is the final word. That's inevitably led to some unpopular stands. One longtime member of his administrative staff credits him with never basing his decisions on what would please others (a rare thing these days, she hastens to add). Yet Call has, nonetheless, engendered fierce loyalty.

"The tenure of faculty and staff in the college is longer than anywhere else in the university, so people must enjoy working here," he points out.

Finding a place for those previously discriminated against has been high on Call's priority list. When he became director of

Cornell Cooperative Extension in 1973, there were no female agriculture agents. Now one-third are women. There were six women on the college's faculty. Now there are 55.

"We were fortunate because great females were coming out of the graduate schools and we were in a position to hire some of them. It's important because half our students are women, so we have to have role models," he says. "They didn't get any preferential treatment; I just made damn sure that nobody said a woman couldn't do that job."

But Call is not above bending the rules to take advantage of talent that's landed on his doorstep. He's created positions for well-trained spouses, given them a chance

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### Family of Leadership

"Maybe my father put the right genes in us or something," says Dean Call, musing on the years of leadership he and his two brothers have given to agriculture in New York State. Whatever the cause, the Call brothers came by their métier naturally.

In 1932, Robert V. Call Sr. left his farm in Batavia, N.Y., to play a leading role in the establishment of Production Credit Associations throughout the Northeast. These former-owned cooperative banks provided short-term operating capital at a time when commercial banks refused loans to farmers.

Both of the dean's elder brothers combined managing the family farm, My-T-Acres, with furthering the success of the state's agricultural cooperatives.

Robert V. Call Jr. '50 was on the board of the Farm Credit Banks of Springfield and currently serves as chair of the board of directors of C B Foods, a wholly owned subsidiary of Pro-Fac, a 721-member grower-owned fruit and vegetable cooperative. He is currently serving on the University Council.

Richard C. Call '52, previously vice-chair and long-time member of the board of directors of Agway, Inc., has served the New York Dairy Herd Improvement Cooperative, O-Ai-Ka Milk Products Cooperative, Eastern Artificial Insemination Cooperative, and the American Institute of Cooperation. He is currently a member of the University Board of Trustees.

Robert and Richard received Outstanding Alumni Awards for their contributions to agriculture in 1985.



**ONE STEP AWAY:** Sideburns and all, Call sits in his office as director of extension in 1973. His next move was the deanship.

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## MESSAGE FROM THE DEAN

## So Many Changes Made Job Exciting



Seventeen years doesn't seem like a heck of a long time in the overall scheme of things. But when I look at how much the College of Agriculture and Life Sciences has changed since I became dean, I realize how much can happen in a relatively short period.

It's been an exciting job, in part because I've been fortunate enough to be in the right place at the right time. For example, I was able to participate in the college's transition to computers and information technology. What seemed at first like a grand experiment has turned into a way of life. Electronic communication is the standard in the college now, not only for on-campus communication but for communicating with people and universities around the world. And as Mann Library has adopted electronic

technology, we have been able to demonstrate how incredibly versatile and useful tomorrow's electronic library will be.

The advancement of biotechnology is another development I've been fortunate to witness. When I became dean, the term biotechnology didn't even exist. Now we have an entire center and building devoted to the discipline. We have some of the leading people in the world in plant and molecular biology. We've seen the development of the gene gun, plants with increased resistance to disease and insects, and fruits and vegetables with improved flavor and longer shelf life. And that's only the beginning.

There have been many other milestones: the American Indian Program; the Entrepreneurship and Personal Enterprise Program; the Cornell International Institute for Food, Agriculture, and Development; the Center for the Environment; Cornell Cooperative Extension's Pro-Dairy program; and the widespread adoption of Integrated Pest Management. I've also had the pleasure of seeing Roberts and Kennedy halls—including the much needed Alumni Auditorium—added to the Ag Quad.

Accomplishing all these things would have been impossible without the commitment and support of our alumni and faculty, and this is where I've been truly lucky. One of the great things about this job has been the freedom to think expansively. But ideas only come to fruition if you have the people in place to make it happen. We have those people. Our alumni make sure the financial support is there and our faculty pull together to create the centers and programs that result from the ideas. Working with them has been the best part of my job. They are the reason we continue to be the best agriculture and life sciences college in the country.

The only down side to these experiences has been the management of the downsizing required by the continuing reduction in state funding. I recognize the shift in our society's priorities as reflected in the election booth and in our nation's economy. What hurts is the shift to higher tuition and the inability to address the many research and extension opportunities that lie before us. I hope that the next 10 years will present greater stability in our core budgets.

As I prepare to step down, I am confident that the college will continue to thrive. Cornell and the college are strong, stable institutions, and their strengths will continue to attract the finest faculty and students. My successor will enter the job with four well-qualified associate deans in place and a sound strategic plan that will guide the college well into the next century. The Capital Campaign has moved us to a new level of development activity and more than doubled our endowment. We are very well positioned to meet our responsibilities to our students and to the people of New York State.

I've always thought I had one of the best jobs in the business. Now that it's almost over, I realize how right I was. I'll miss the challenges and the interaction with all the great people I've had the privilege of working with. And I'll miss the 800 or so cheering kids we send to commencement every May. But I know I'll still get a charge out of seeing the college continue to produce great students and do meaningful work. It's going to be an exciting place to watch.

And Mary and I look forward to maintaining the many, many friendships we have been privileged to develop.

David L. Call, Dean

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to show what they can do. It's a strategy that's paid off. After all, one of the college's female department chairs was initially hired as a research associate after her husband landed a job on the lower campus.

When it comes to minorities, Call's position is clear. "I believe very strongly we have to have a diverse faculty. If they don't show up in the normal searches, we have to find another way to get them here, sometimes creating special opportunities."

Those who have known Call the longest say the values of his farm upbringing are what have informed his person-centered style of leadership. Born a Depression baby in 1932 on a farm outside of Batavia, N.Y., he is the youngest of six children. It has been said that his competitive instincts come from vying with his two older brothers; his ability to work well with women from his three sisters.

His father was employed by the Farm Credit Administration for 14 years, coming home only on weekends. "He was all work," Call says of his dad. "You had to be in those days."

His mother, now 102, was the extroverted one. And a model of the skilled manager. When it came to making decisions, "she didn't wishy-washy around!" Call says.

Liking people, essential to being dean, Call admits, was a natural outgrowth of a boisterous family, of parents who cared about others. And this trait has served him well. He is equally at home in the Congressional Dining Room in Washington and the milking parlor of an upstate dairy farm. And, it seems, equally persuasive.

"People naturally gravitate to him and get caught up in his enthusiasm," a long-time staff member says of why Call has been so effective in eliciting the cooperation of others, whether it be alums backing



**SOLID FOOTING:** The dean and his wife, Mary, have four children. Home is the place where he recharges his batteries.

a new scholarship fund or faculty coalescing behind a new program.

"It's not hard when you believe in something, in the range of products we've got—our teaching, research, and extension," Call says. And when you're proud. "If you've got an outstanding faculty," he says, "you like to go out and brag. We've never hid our light under a bushel, which I know irks some people at other institutions, but they weren't ranked number one, we were!"

*He is equally at home in the Congressional Dining Room in Washington and the milking parlor of an upstate dairy farm. And, it seems, equally persuasive.*

He speaks of the excitement of building new programs, of the pleasure that comes from seeing faculty and administrators come into their own, of the fun involved in matching a donor with the right need, of the kick it is to attend graduation, of the endless variety that comes with the job of being dean.

His upbeat, entrepreneurial nature takes energy abounding.

Yet Call insists, "I'm not a workaholic. One thing I've tried to do as an administrator is not to take my job home," he says. "I felt strongly that I needed to devote as much time as I could to my family when my children were growing up. Besides, home was home, and it gave me time to recharge my batteries."

He'll get more of that next year and the chance, he says, to contemplate the future. "I don't worry about tomorrow; I know it's going to take care of itself so I haven't thought a lot about what to do next. There are too many exciting things going on right now!"

Melita Winter



**GRIP AND GRIN:** Call is comfortable milking a cow, having grown up on a dairy farm near Batavia, N.Y. This hands-on meeting took place in 1979.

## ALS NEWS

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## The David L. Call Ever-Green Ivy Fund

The campaign committee of the College of Agriculture and Life Sciences has announced an endowment fund in honor of David L. Call's 17 years of service as dean.

We hope that between now and June 30, 1995, when Dean Call officially steps down from the deanship, many alumni and friends will participate in this recognition. Gifts to the fund will create an endowment serving as a source of scarce unrestricted dollars to be used by deans to maintain the special excellence of our college. This fund will allow future deans to give financial support to innovative new classes and programs, students, faculty, or other needs. The fund will help a future dean be a strong and effective leader as Dean Call has been.

One of Dean Call's legacies is his vision for unrestricted support: using it to help the college be an exceptional place. As he has expressed it, "Achieving excellence requires continuing creativity and dedication on the part of faculty, staff, and students, and they need support in their efforts." Over the years, Dean Call has provided support in a broad range of areas; many of the requests were not covered by ordinary budgets but were critical for the college to maintain a thriving environment.

The list of donors and pledges, along with a collection of letters to the dean, will be presented to Dean Call in June during reunion weekend. If you would like to make a gift to the fund or send a letter to be included at the presentation, please send it to Maya Gasuk, Director of Development, ALS Public Affairs, 272 Roberts Hall, Ithaca, NY 14853-4203.



**HATS OFF TO YOU!**

# Fungi Class Features Food, Feet, Fantasia

George Hudler uses his magic touch to inspire his students to have fun with fungi

Where can an undergrad delight in a film clip from Disney's cartoon classic *Fantasia*, become immersed in fact-filled articles from *Science* and *Smithsonian* magazines, appreciate the pungent aroma of ripe blue cheese, and assume responsibility for the care of a pet slime mold?

Well, actually, in a course on plant pathology. Say what?

That's right. Plant Pathology 201, the most popular course in the department's history, drew more than 300 students this spring who came to learn about "Magical Mushrooms, Mischievous Molds." George Hudler, a professor of plant pathology who originated the course, acknowledges that the title is a clever draw as is the description in *Courses of Study* which mentions a focus on fungi as "sources of mind-altering chemicals."

Both are intended to pique students' curiosity but, says Hudler, "when they discover that hallucinogenic mushrooms aren't all we're going to talk about, I don't think they're disappointed. They've already heard enough about the course from other students."

Five years ago when the course was first offered, 160 students registered. The next year 210 signed up, then 280, now 325. What started out as an experiment in getting more young people enthused about science has attracted so much attention from colleagues across the country that Hudler has prepared an information packet that he sends out on request.

"The first year I thought if I could get 30 people, I'd be satisfied," he says. "When I walked into the room, there were 160 and the numbers just keep going up!"

The range of material covered in the course, presented in Hudler's tongue-in-cheek humor, is no doubt one appeal. The syllabus title for the last lecture before spring break is "With rotten toes the army goes, off to fight whatever foes."

"I have a whole collection of really gory

slides on medical mycology," says Hudler with a grin. "Most fungal diseases affecting people are contracted in warm tropical climates, so I like to make students aware of this before they head off to Florida!"

Another way he appeals to students is by using a variety of methods to bring home his point. During the lecture on fungi used to produce food (titled "Feed your face and stuff your belly. Gee, this stuff is awful smelly!"), he opens a container of blue cheese and loves to watch noses wrinkle as the smell wafts up through the crowd.

Film clips, including the immortal dance of the mushrooms in *Fantasia* and a BBC production *The Rotten World Around Us*, remind students of the place of fungi in the arts and as the forest's primary garbage disposal unit.

The reading load is light, but the course packet consisting of reprints from technical publications and from books and magazines that popularize science is tough to put down. An article from *Harrowsmith Country Life* explains how easy it is to grow gourmet mushrooms at home, while a chapter from the book *Poisons of the Past* shows the relationship between witch persecutions in early modern Europe and a long-term, widespread ergot contamination of rye, a staple food at the time.

Ergot is the fungus that produces LSD, which, if ingested, can result in what were once thought of as "bewitched" behaviors. It grows in the heads of grain, even today.

The labs, consisting of self-guided tours of demonstrations, are held over two consecutive days. Students stay as long or as little as they like. "This is a really effective way to present a bit of laboratory work," Hudler says, "without discouraging students whose schedules don't permit a full afternoon lab." The first touts a freebie—a pet slime mold to take home in its own petri dish.



**MUSHROOM MAN:** Hudler holds two "artist's conks" during one of the self-guided demonstration labs. He uses these mushrooms to explain diversity within a species.

"I like to think that everybody leaves each lecture having learned one thing they can't wait to tell somebody when they get home."

All of this sounds interesting and fun, but what, you might ask, has it to do with plant pathology?

Hudler explains: "As an undergrad in college, I took a tree pathology course where I learned that most tree diseases are caused by fungi. I became aware of a whole other arena of life on earth." So fascinated was he by molds and mushrooms, years of research and extension work in his 19 years here has centered on fungi that attack trees. More lectures in Plant Path. 201 are devoted to plant diseases caused by fungi than to any other topic.

Hudler cooked up "Magical Mushrooms, Mischievous Molds" over a weekend at the request of his department chair who wanted a course that would appeal to a large undergraduate audience.

"All of the other courses we offer in the department require at least introductory biology," Hudler says. "So what happens is that a lot of students don't take their first plant pathology course until their junior or senior year. Then we lose those who become really turned on, because their college career is nearly at an end."

While the course was intended to make students more aware of the world around them, it's turned out to be quite revelatory for Hudler himself. Not only has he amassed an impressive amount of fungi lore, but he's found a talent that he didn't know he had.

"All my life I've looked at other people and marveled at those who could draw a beautiful picture or are accomplished at playing the piano," Hudler says. "Much of what I do in this course—the things people ooh and ah over—just comes to me. I guess what I'm beginning to realize is that this is my thing."

With only 10 years of teaching experience, George Hudler was awarded the college's 1994 Innovative Teaching Award for the creation of "Magical Mushrooms, Mischievous Molds" along with other courses that show his outstanding ability to interest students in the problems of plant diseases.

Metta Winter

## Major Accomplishments within the College during Call's Tenure as Dean

### American Indian Program

Headquartered in the college, it is the nation's premier program for recruiting, supporting, and providing job placement opportunities for American Indian students. The 23 multidisciplinary courses in American Indian culture taught under its auspices attract undergrads from across the campus.

### Alumni Auditorium Campaign

Through the leadership of 150 alumni and faculty, nearly \$1 million was raised to equip and maintain the largest and most modern teaching facility on the college campus.

### Computerization of the College

All faculty members and most staff have personal computers that are networked so they can communicate with each other and, by using Internet, with colleagues around the world. CENET, Cornell Cooperative Extension's electronic network, provides a link to off-campus employees. And computer laboratories, with more than 200 workstations, ensure all students access to electronic resources.

### Expansion into Biotechnology Research

Strong faculty leadership provided the impetus for creating the Cornell Biotechnology Program. It supports more than one-fifth of Cornell's faculty in biotechnology-related research which, in the course of our lifetimes, will radically change the practice of human medicine and agricultural production as well as provide a viable means of ameliorating environmental degradation.

### Cornell International Institute for Food, Agriculture, and Development (CIIFAD)

The largest single gift ever made to the college—\$7.5 million—went to developing a wholly new approach to university involvement in the developing countries. CIIFAD coordinates collaborative, interdisciplinary programs that aid Asian, African, and Latin American countries in thinking about and using their resources—natural, human, physical, and intellectual—to achieve more desirable and sustainable ways of living for their peoples.

### Integrated Pest Management (IPM)

Even during the decade of severe budget cuts the college continued to secure state support for its efforts in reducing the use of chemicals in agriculture. Today's IPM Program, a pioneer of its kind 15 years ago, is a national model for developing nonpolluting, cost-effective means of managing agricultural and other pests.

### Mann Becomes Leading Electronic Library

Mann Library, the land grant library of New York State, is now recognized as the national leader in adapting electronic technology. Such technology allows patrons to use the library's collections as well as those of libraries around the world from wherever their personal computers are located—laboratory, home, or office, even when on the road.

### Entrepreneurship and Personal Enterprise Program (EPE)

Originating in the Department of Agricultural, Resource, and Managerial Economics, EPE now incorporates five of Cornell's colleges in educating tomorrow's small-business owners. Through diverse classes, opportunities to gain hands-on business experience, and programs to develop mentoring and networking relationships, undergrads and graduate students come to understand the vital role entrepreneurship plays in our economy.

### College's Success in the Cornell Capital Campaign

In a display of support unheard of among the nation's agricultural colleges, CALS raised \$122 million in gifts and pledges and more than doubled its endowment, now valued at \$49 million.

### Restaffing the College

The future of the college depends on the foresight of its faculty. The dual attractions of Cornell University as a whole and ALS in particular, brought nearly 200 new faculty members in the '80s and early '90s. Nearly half the faculty was replaced during this period, putting the college in the ideal position to meet the future challenges in teaching, research, and extension.

### Cornell Cooperative Extension's PRO-DAIRY and PRO-TECH Programs

Horticultural and dairy production are the two largest segments of New York State's \$3 billion agricultural industry. PRO-TECH and PRO-DAIRY support the state's agricultural industry through innovative, workshop-style programs that teach management skills and the wise integration of emerging production technologies.

### Center for the Environment (CfE)

The college led the way in establishing CfE, a clearinghouse for environmental education, research, and outreach programs, now shared among nine of Cornell's schools and colleges, the Boyce Thompson Institute for Plant Research, the Agricultural Experiment Stations, and the Cornell Cooperative Extension and Industrial and Labor Relations Extension Systems. Although in its infancy, CfE is poised to become a major force in addressing the nation's most pressing environmental problems.



# FACULTY UPDATE

**Robert C. Baker '43**, professor of food science emeritus, has been honored as an alumni fellow of Pennsylvania State University. Sometimes called the "Edison of the poultry industry," Baker developed 58 new poultry and egg products and 28 new fish products. His research on the binding characteristics of poultry meat led to the development of popular convenience foods such as chicken nuggets, chicken and turkey hot dogs, and turkey ham. He also did extensive research on foodborne pathogens. When public concern arose over *Salmonella enteritidis* contamination of chicken meat and eggs, he was among the first to outline proper sanitation procedures for processing and cooking these products. Baker received the college's Outstanding Alumni Award in 1991.

The Cornell Cooperative Extension system recognized **Dean David L. Call** with the prestigious annual State Friend-of-Extension Award. The award is given to state leaders who have exhibited unwavering support for the Cooperative Extension program. This year it chose to honor Call who is retiring in June.

Call believes deeply in the idea of service. "That's why we are publicly funded," he said. As an ardent supporter of electronic technology, Call believes it will advance extension programming worldwide.

**Richard J. McNeil**, professor of natural resources, has received the 1994 Excellence in College and University Teaching in the Food and Agricultural Sciences Award. The award, one of 10 delivered nationally, is sponsored by the U.S. Department of Agriculture and the National Association of State Universities and Land-Grant Colleges. MacNeil's research interests in third world development, his interest in protecting natural resources in tropical and temperate regions, and his successful interdisciplinary teaching methods provided ample reason for the award.

## OBITUARIES

**Thomas H. Johnson**, professor of landscape architecture, died Oct. 6, 1994, in Ithaca, N.Y. He was 54.

For the last 20 years, Johnson was a professor in the Department of Floriculture and Ornamental Horticulture. In 1986 he was named an outstanding teacher by the university's Merrill Presidential Scholar Program.

Johnson earned a Bachelor of Fine Arts from the University of Illinois in 1963 and a Master of Landscape Architecture from Harvard University in 1966. Upon graduation from the University of Illinois, he was awarded the Edward E. Ryerson Traveling Fellowship. During his career, he won first place for his design of the St. Louis, Mo., Mall; first place in the Lower Genesee River Design Competition; and an honorable mention in the Jacob's Pillow, Mass., master plan competition.

Memorial gifts may be made to the Thomas H. Johnson Scholarship Fund in support of an ALS undergraduate landscape architecture student. Checks identifying the fund should be made to College of Agriculture and Life Sciences, and sent to Maya Gasuk, Director of Development, 272 Roberts Hall, Cornell University, Ithaca, NY 14853.

**Warren T. Johnson**, professor emeritus of entomology and author of reference books on insects and other natural matters, died in Ithaca Nov. 9, 1994. He was 69.

Johnson joined the Cornell faculty in 1962. He retired as professor emeritus in 1991.

Johnson and photographer Howard H. Lyon collaborated on a widely acclaimed reference book, *Insects That Feed on Trees and Shrubs—An Illustrated Practical Guide*. That 464-page volume was published in 1976, as a result of research he performed while on sabbatical leave at the University of California-Berkeley in 1969. The American Library Association named the book as Outstanding Reference Book in 1976.

Johnson, Lyon, and plant pathologist Wayne A. Sinclair completed a 574-page book, *Diseases of Trees and Shrubs*, describing several diseases afflicting trees in the United States and Canada in 1987.

In the 1980s, Johnson joined the effort to fight gypsy moth infestations. Throughout his career, he published more than 75 articles on how arthropods affected woody ornamental plants and their management.

**Clifton W. Loomis '37, MS '51, PhD '53**, professor emeritus of farm management and agricultural economics, died December 2, 1994. He was 80.

Loomis served as an assistant agricultural agent in Delaware and Seneca counties in the Cooperative Extension Service prior to being called into active duty in 1940 as a lieutenant in the reserves.

Following the war, Loomis became the agricultural extension agent in Schenectady County, before returning to Cornell for his master's and doctorate degrees.

He began teaching at Cornell in 1955. Through his experience as an agricultural economics department extension leader, he organized farm business management projects and helped develop an electronic farm accounting system for use in research. Loomis also developed sequential farm management schools and taught farm appraisal.

Loomis taught and performed research at the American University in Beirut, Lebanon, during a sabbatical leave in 1964-65. He also served as an adviser to the President of the Agricultural Development Fund of Iran in 1970-71. During that sabbatical leave, he helped develop a plan to evaluate the management systems used by farm borrowers.

**Arthur J. Pratt**, professor emeritus in the Department of Fruit and Vegetable Science as well as developer of the Pride potato, died in Ithaca, N.Y., December 14, 1994. He was 89.

Pratt received Cornell's Outstanding Professor Award in 1962, the same year as his retirement. He built his 30-year teaching career on paying attention to young people. He was a co-founder of the National Junior Vegetable Growers Association, an organization in which he was active for over 17 years. He also coached local and state-level 4-H teams, and he coached the collegiate vegetable teams for 15 years.

For his work teaching young people to market vegetables, Pratt was given the Duncan Memorial Award in 1940. He also helped establish the Consumers' Cooperative Society of Ithaca in 1935, where he was active for more than 40 years. The Future Farmers of America awarded him the State Honorary Empire Degree in 1963.

Aside from the many pamphlets he wrote on growing victory gardens during World War II, he wrote the book, *Gardening Made Easy*.

The bulk of Pratt's research focused on the varieties of potato. He studied specialized irrigation techniques and spacing, as well as tested plastic and organic mulches for home gardens and commercial farms. His potato research brought him to the Tasmanian and Australian agriculture departments, as well as teaching horticulture at the University of Liberia for a year.

**Cyril W. Terry**, professor emeritus of agricultural and biological engineering, died April 25, 1994, at age 88.

Terry received all his degrees from Cornell: the ME degree in 1926, the MME degree in 1929, and the PhD degree in 1948.

Terry joined the faculty of the Department of Agricultural Engineering in 1946 as a research associate while studying for his PhD. He was promoted to full professor in 1948 and served in that capacity until his retirement in 1962.

DENISE P.

ALUMNA PROFILE

## MERIDITH '73



### The Rug Was Pulled from Under Her Feet and Look Where She Landed

When Denise Meridith was forced to abandon her childhood ambition to become a veterinarian, she chose another difficult path. Today she is the deputy director of the Bureau of Land Management.

Meridith, a native of New York City, now works in Washington, D.C., the sixth city in her BLM career.

By the age of seven, Denise Meridith knew exactly what she wanted to do in life—and it wasn't to be second in command of a 12,000-employee federal agency. Meridith wanted to be a small-town vet.

"I was," she says with a laugh that takes away the sting, "very focused!" With a degree from John Bowne, an agricultural high school in Flushing, N.Y., a determined Meridith entered the college as a natural resources major to pursue her pre-vet studies. But in 1969, determination (and the intellect to back it up) wasn't enough.

"By my sophomore year it was clear that, as a woman, there were too many hurdles to getting into vet school," she says. But never mind. In the "job not suitable for a woman" category, she'd do one better. Twenty-two years after Meridith saw the door close on her childhood ambition, she was appointed to a position that was, as she puts it, "totally unheard of for a Black woman"—the deputy director of the Bureau of Land Management (BLM).

There are a lot of animals on the 270 million acres BLM oversees. This natural resources management agency within the Department of the Interior is charged with balancing the interests of those who would seek to develop these mineral-rich federally owned lands (95 percent of the lead and zinc in the country come from BLM leasing) with the interests of those who champion the rights of the spotted owl and the desert tortoise.

Meridith is in charge of the agency's internal workings: everything from personnel and infrastructure management to procurement contracting and computer modernization. That she sits where she does today is a credit to her perseverance and her willingness to seize the moment.

Meridith toughed it out as an under-

grad, switching to a wildlife biology major at the urging of her adviser Daniel Thompson. She was the only one of the three African American women in her class to land a job in her field, with BLM in Las Vegas. This New York City native arrived in the desert two weeks after graduation. The agency has moved her several times; she's thrived.

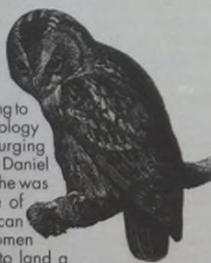
"When you grow up, you think that if you do X and Y then Z will follow," she says. "But you find out in real life that things change dramatically, unpredictably. I've never done any career planning; I've just been flexible and taken advantage of opportunities as they've come up."

Race and gender—the very attributes that at first seemed to work against her—have their virtues. "People have never encountered a Black woman in a position like this before, so they're taken off guard," she says. "That extra moment gives me the time to make my case."

And she must do so with tact and skill because BLM is often in the center of controversies. "People from many different backgrounds and political opinions care very deeply about what we do," Meridith says. Even in the oft-heated moments, she finds working with people, adversaries included, the best part of her job.

"I feel very lucky. I have no regrets that I couldn't settle down in a small town and open my own veterinary practice," Meridith says. "At BLM there's such a diversity of issues; my career with the agency has been fascinating."

Netta Winter



## Scenic Prints of Cornell & Ithaca

### A Perfect Gift



The college's alumni association is offering 10" x 13" and 15" x 17" museum-quality, color reproductions of four oil paintings by Victor R. Stephen, professor emeritus of communication. Alumni and faculty members chose these scenes, which represent the four seasons, as the most memorable of campus and the Ithaca countryside. Send the following:

- |   | 10" x 13"                  | 15" x 17"                  |
|---|----------------------------|----------------------------|
| <input type="checkbox"/> Libe Slope...Spring Evenings   | _____ prints at \$10 each. | _____ prints at \$20 each. |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Beebe Lake Bridge...Summer Night   | _____ prints at \$10 each. | _____ prints at \$20 each. |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Taughannock Falls...Winter Morning   | _____ prints at \$10 each. | _____ prints at \$20 each. |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Cascadilla Gorge...Fall Afternoon  | _____ prints at \$10 each. | _____ prints at \$20 each. |
| <input type="checkbox"/> The Four Season Set:   | _____ all prints for \$35. | _____ prints at \$20 each. |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Alumni Assn. members, \$30 (10" x 13") or \$60 (15" x 17") a set. My membership expires: _____ |                            |                            |

Please add \$5 for delivery outside continental United States. Enclose check or money order payable to ALS Alumni Association.

Mail to ALS Alumni Association, 265 Roberts Hall, Cornell University, Ithaca, NY 14853.

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This is a gift order. Please mail to above individual, and enclose a card reading: \_\_\_\_\_

# 'Doc' Aplin Practices What He Preaches

A master of both substance and style, Professor Richard Aplin uses the very management techniques he teaches to organize and present his classes.

When it comes to management, J. Patrick Mulcahy '66, MBA '67 knows it when he sees it. A one-time advisee of Doc Aplin's, Mulcahy is now CEO of Eveready Battery Company. It seems that he and the countless others who've left Aplin's management courses to make it in the business world were as much influenced by how Aplin taught as by what he taught.

This 36-year veteran professor of agricultural, resource, and managerial economics admits that when he meets alums, the two most-asked questions are, "Do you still rip your shirt off in class?" and "What about the rude kid who reads the Sun?"

It's true. For more than 20 years, there comes a day in AG EC 220 (Aplin's 600-plus-student Introduction to Business Management course) when necktie and buttons fly. As he paces up and down the aisles "haranguing" students for their indifference to the lecture material, Aplin tears off his dress shirt to bare beneath it a T-shirt adorned with a breakeven chart! A breakeven chart?

"The day after an evening prelim, breakeven analysis isn't particularly exciting, even though it's a useful management tool," Aplin explains. "So I use a gimmick to stimulate students' interest, to show them that you should have some fun while doing your work."

And as to the newspaper-reading student: "That really fakes them out," says Aplin with satisfaction. It turns out that the seemingly uninterested student—coached well by Aplin beforehand—can flawlessly demonstrate how to solve a problem in present value analysis, an assignment Aplin had given to all students knowing full well they'd probably not work it out themselves.

Be not mistaken, there's calculation beneath the merriment. Aplin is often invited to speak to faculty groups on how he runs large courses such as AG EC 220, one of the

largest taught in the college.

"Management is the key," Aplin explains. Planning, organizing, directing, leading, controlling—all the functions and responsibilities of management that he tries to bring home to students in class—are skills of which he is a master.

Mid-fall is when Aplin begins planning for spring semester. In addition to hiring his staff of seven teaching assistants and 11 paper graders, he carefully revamps the speakers list because guest lecturers are another memorable way Aplin imparts information.

*"Students today respond to him like they did 30 years ago. They still love the guy and they get a lot out of what he says." —J. Patrick Mulcahy '66, MBA '67, CEO of Eveready Battery Company*

Each year Mulcahy comes to Aplin's class to recite his 12 steps in how to manage a career. "I could tell students the same things but it is much more effective for them to hear it from somebody out in the world," Aplin says.

Aplin is choosy about whom he brings on board. The 15 men and women he invites to class not only have to be good on their feet and experts on a particular aspect of the course material but they must be appropriate role models to boot.

"What really distinguishes people who are successful and who enjoy gratifying lives are qualitative things—their ability to work with people, to communicate, to analyze complex issues, to use good judgment, to prioritize competing demands."

When former students of Aplin's talk

about him, it's the qualitative things they mention first. That "he challenged us to think hard" is prefaced by "he was very approachable, very personable, not intimidating at all." It's recalled that his "teaching assistants stayed tight around him, in spite of how hard he worked them!"

"Students today respond to him like they did 30 years ago," Mulcahy says. "They still love the guy and they get a lot out of what he says." (The fond nickname, "Doc," originated with a secretary decades ago.)

Part of students' affection for Doc stems from Aplin's reputation for being fair and forthright, for being demanding while at the same time kindhearted.

"Our students like to have high expectations placed upon them as long as the expectations are achievable," Aplin says. As to the kindhearted part of the equation: "You have to have flexibility," he says. "Then you can reassure students that if they take care of their personal problems, we can work something out about the classwork."

Two years ago Aplin added to his long string of teaching awards when he was one of three university faculty members chosen as the first Stephen H. Weiss Presidential Fellows for undergraduate teaching. The nomination letter described him as having "the remarkable ability to get people to overachieve at their own initiative."

"Doc was never overt about it," Mulcahy recalls. "He was just surprisingly caring and interested in seeing people develop their full potential."

And Aplin, as befits his character, throws some of the credit back to his students: "I have been blessed to work closely with many extremely able and wonderful graduate and undergraduate TAs and other students. These close working relationships have given me some of my greatest thrills and gratification."

Melita Winter



**IT'S SUPERTEACHER!** Aplin uses his shirt-ripping tactic to enliven the lecture on breakeven analysis.

## ALS Alumni Reunion Breakfast to Honor Dean Call

Saturday, June 10, 1995, 7:30 a.m.

Sheraton Inn

Triphammer Road and Route 13

**Make your reservations today** to attend the annual ALS Alumni Association's Reunion Weekend Breakfast on June 10, 1995. This year will mark the 17th and final year that David L. Call '54 will preside as dean of the College of Agriculture and Life Sciences. Join the Alumni Association in a festive send-off for our esteemed dean.

Breakfast begins at 7:30 a.m. (doors open at 7:00 a.m.) to be followed by recognition of the college's retiring faculty and the ALS Alumni Association's annual report. Retiring faculty to be recognized include John Kelley (natural resources), William Merrill (animal science), Stanley Zahler (biological sciences), and Donald Graham (food science), and perhaps others not known at the time this was written.

The program will conclude by 9:30 a.m., allowing you plenty of time to socialize with friends and return to campus for the rest of the day's activities.

Register separately for this event with the attached form; it's not part of your reunion registration package.



Phil Greene '64 [standing] greets [from left] Professor Stanley Zahler and Professor Emeritus Louis '41 and Edith Edgerton.

**Special Note:** One of the highlights of the program will be the presentation of a book of letters from alumni to Dean Call. If you would like to write a note to the dean, you are welcome to do so. Letters may be sent to the Office of ALS Alumni Affairs, 265 Roberts Hall, Ithaca, NY, 14853 and will be arranged in the book. Once assembled, the book will be given directly to Dean Call to ensure that the letters are kept personal—there will not be a public display of this collection.

Bill Fuerst, Jr. '39, Carol and Myron Fuerst '29 spend a moment speaking with Rebecca Tseng Smith, assistant dean.

### Reservation Form

Reservations are recorded on a first-come, first-served basis. Please note that your reservation is not complete until the breakfast fee is paid.

**Reservations should be received no later than Monday, June 5, 1995.**

There will be a name tag for each registered guest upon arrival at breakfast. \$13.50 per person (\$12.50 for members of the ALS Alumni Association).

Membership Expiration Date \_\_\_\_\_

Name \_\_\_\_\_

(Print exactly as to appear on name tag)

Class Year \_\_\_\_\_ Major \_\_\_\_\_

Address \_\_\_\_\_

City \_\_\_\_\_

State \_\_\_\_\_

Zip Code \_\_\_\_\_

Telephone \_\_\_\_\_

Reunion Year \_\_\_\_\_

Guests \_\_\_\_\_

Class \_\_\_\_\_

Class \_\_\_\_\_

Number of Reservations \_\_\_\_\_

Total Amount Enclosed \$ \_\_\_\_\_

Please make your check payable to the ALS Alumni Association or pay with VISA/MC  VISA  MasterCard

Expiration Date \_\_\_\_\_ Account # \_\_\_\_\_

Signature of Cardholder \_\_\_\_\_

**Mail to:** ALS Alumni Association, 265 Roberts Hall, Cornell University, Ithaca, NY 14853-4203; Fax: 607-255-3803. **Must be received no later than June 5, 1995.**

## 1920s

**Bertrac Berg '26** of Huntington Valley, Pa., is retired and looking forward to his 70th class reunion.

**William McKnight '27** of Lakewood, N.J., is a member and past president of the Leisure Village Farmers Club.

## 1930s

**Douglas Roy '30** of Millford, Pa., is the retired vice president and director of Selective Insurance Company. He spent 34 years as the director of the Pike County Agricultural Extension Service.

**Herbert Wright '33** of Monmouth Junction, N.J., retired from teaching at New Brunswick High School and is active in community affairs.

**Roger Butts '34** of Sodas, N.Y., retired in 1970 after 43 years of public service. He was the director of the Wayne County Social Services Agency.

**Clyde Johnston '34** of Springville, N.Y., is retired and plays golf two or three times a week.

**Karl Krombein '34, AM '35, PhD '60** of Arlington, Va., retired from the Smithsonian Institution in 1993 after 52 years of federal service and now serves as a senior scientist emeritus. In the summer of 1993 he made his 13th visit to Sri Lanka.

**Lillian Moss '35** of New York City retired from social work and is involved in gardening and community activities.

**Donald Wright '35** of Wilton, N.Y., retired from the Harrison Division of G.M. Co. and formerly served as the Wilson town historian.

**Max Kleinsbaum '36** of Lake Ariel, Pa., is retired and enjoys golf, tennis, bowling, and volunteer activities.

**Franklin Schroe '36** of San Antonio, Texas, retired as a USAF colonel after 30 years of active duty in the Army and Air Force.

**William Smith MS '37, PhD '42** of State College, Pa., has had three postdoctoral fellowships and received a Fulbright scholarship to study in the Netherlands. He is a professor of family relations and rural sociology, a state 4-H leader, and president of the National Council on Family Relations.

**Arch Petty '38** of Sun City Center, Fla., retired and moved to Florida after years with the New York State Department of Environmental Conservation.

**Philip Wolff '38** of San Diego, Calif., lives in Saratoga Lake, N.Y., during the summer. He is a retired town justice and was the chief of staff for the 1980 Winter Olympics.

**Howard Cobb '39** of South Daytona, Fla., is enjoying retirement.

## 1940s

**F. Howard Kratzer '40** of Davis, Calif., retired in 1983 and is a professor emeritus and still has research in progress.

**Maynard Poray '40** of Avon, N.Y., retired in 1975 from the USDA where he was the community programs chief. He teaches wood sculpture and gem cutting.

**Donald Spitzer '40** of Lakeview, N.Y., is the chairman of the Town of Hamburg Conservation Advisory Board, serves on the board of trustees of the Hamburg Historical Society and the board of directors of the Ashford Hollow Foundation, manages a Christmas tree plantation, and is active in many other community activities.

**Gretchen Cagnon '41** of Colvina, N.Y., celebrated her 75th birthday in 1994 and decided to retire. She enjoys the leisure but says she has no free time and is not bored.

**Earl Howes '42** of Dade City, Fla., and his wife, Ruth, live in their travel trailer during the summer and in Traveler's Rest Airstream Park in winter.

**James Kraker '42** of Gouverneur, N.Y., is part of a long line of Cornellians. His grandfather, Augustus Rogers, graduated in 1871, his father, James Lewis Kraker, graduated in 1912, and his children, James and Albee, graduated in 1974 and 1977, respectively.

**Ralph Colson '43** of Schenectady, N.Y., served as an army colonel officer in World War II and later worked for 37 years in the New York State Department of Environmental Conservation, Division of Fish and Wildlife. He retired in 1983 and is active in community affairs. He and his wife, Mary, will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary in October.

**Charles Truman '43** of Oswego, N.Y., is a retired farmer, science teacher, and town of Oswego councilman.

**Reginald Lawrence '44** of Bemus Point, N.Y., retired after 20 years as the Bemus Point School District business manager. He also managed farms for more than 10 years.

**Charles Norton PhD '44** of Manhattan, Kan., retired in 1988 after 42 years of teaching at the university level. He is a professor emeritus of Kansas State University.

**Gerald Tobin '44** of Larchmont, N.Y., and his wife, Deedy Smith '56, have three daughters, two of whom are Cornell alumni.

**Lynette Witter '44** of Decatur, Ga., has two sons. Frank is a doctor at Johns Hopkins University and Lester is a computer scientist at the University of Michigan. Her brother is Alvin Ward '43.

**Hazlie Washburn '45** of Sharon Springs, N.Y., retired from teaching and is working with migrant education. He is the mayor of Sharon Springs and a director in the Rural School Program.

**Joan Schulman '47** of Santa Rosa, Calif., and her husband, Joe, moved from Vermont to be nearer to their sons Michael '78, MS '81 and Gary MBA '77.

**Bernard Spencer '47** of Corona, Calif., still runs his home rental staples. He has three children and one grandson.

**Allen Benton '48** of Fredonia, N.Y., retired in 1984 after 35 years as a professor of biology. He does freelance nature writing and writes a weekly column for a local paper.

**George Cooper '48** of Fremont, Calif., owns his own business and works every day that he doesn't golf, fish, gamble, or go to church.

**Carol Mackay '48** of Malta, N.Y., is enjoying retirement and visiting her family.

**William Seymour '48** of Hillsdale, N.Y., is retired and enjoys gardening, hiking, hunting, fishing, and traveling. In 1993, he spent 21 days in Australia and New Zealand. He is engaged to Helen Pettit and they plan to marry in June.

**Harold Vroman '48** of Cobleskill, N.Y., is retired.

**Arthur Bing PhD '49** of Huntington Station, N.Y., is still teaching and is a professor emeritus at Cornell. He also interviews high school students who are considering Cornell.

**Robert Bickford MS '50** of Ho-Ho-Kus, N.J., retired in 1984 but is active in volunteer work and serves on the boards of the Northeast Dairy Foods Research Center, the North Carolina State Agricultural Foundation, Shelburne Farms, and the University of Vermont College of Agricultural and Life Sciences Advisory Council.

**Edwin Kline '50** MS '55 of Pittsburgh, Pa., works as a marketing representative for the Society of Antomotic Engineers and has two daughters.

**Frank Osterholm '50** MS '63 of Alexandria, Va., has worked in the Department of the Interior since 1982, specializing in natural resources. He and his wife, Betty Anne, have two children.

**Lewis Clark '51** of Orono, Maine, volunteers at the Page Farm and at the Home Museum-University of Maine at Orono. He also serves as an agricultural finance specialist adviser overseas for volunteers in overseas cooperative assistance.

**Guy Dechandenes '51** of Colorado Springs, Colo., retired from the Army in 1971 and has been involved with real estate investments and sales since then. He and his wife, Janice Huntz '50, runs her own property management business.

**Armin Furrer '51** of Livingston, Texas, and Zephyr Hill, Fla., lives year-round in his motor home and travels himself as a "nowhere"-heading south in the winter and north in the summer. He plans to be at his 45th reunion in 1996.

**Steven Baran '52** of Westfield, N.Y., was sent to Volgograd, Russia, in 1993 by Volunteers in Cooperative Assistance to help farmers and bankers set up a cooperative extension program that would assist them in starting viticulture and winery businesses.

**Arthur Lieberman '52** of Mount Carmel, Pa., retired, writes that the revised second edition of a book he co-authored has recently been published. The book is titled *Landscape Ecology—Theory and Application* and addresses the interdisciplinary science of landscape ecology.

**Charles Miller '52** of Horseheads, N.Y., retired from Farm Credit of Ithaca and does farm appraisals part-time.

**H. Royce Gully '53** MS '58 of Pound Ridge, N.Y., is enjoying retirement and visiting his grandchildren.

**Fadhil Khattar '53** of Martinsburg, W. Va., recently retired from the Bureau of Indian Affairs, U.S. Department of the Interior.

**Harold Bartell '53** of Centerville, Va., retired from the Army after 23 years of service and now works for UNISYS. He has four and a half grandchildren and looks forward to retiring in the next few years.

**John Elderkin '53** of Waltham, N.Y., retired in 1990 as a BODECS principal and spends much of his time traveling.

**Leo Trank '55** of Jordan, N.Y., retired from the New York State Department of Labor in 1988 but has continued to work there part-time. He writes that he needs a long vacation.

**Herbert Doh '56** of Schenectady, N.Y., is the assistant commissioner for natural resources. His wife is Susan Barson '59 and they have five children, two of whom are Cornellians.

**Rose Mage '56** of Bethesda, Md., is researching antibody diversification in a robot model. She is married to Mike Mage Arts '55 and they still enjoy golf, dancing and hiking. They have three children and three grandsons.

**Jane Gillett '57** of Horseheads, N.Y., is semiretired from her career as a ceramic artist and teaches or works two days a week. She has five grandchildren.

**Francis Waite MAT '58** of Hancock, N.Y., is a pastor and has gone on missions to Brazil, India, Liberia, Israel, Mozambique, Zimbabwe, South Africa, and Kenya. He has three children and three grandchildren.

**Donna Caverly '55** of Clinton, Maine, and her husband, Edgar, have three children. He is a partner in Caverly Farms, the site of the 1956 Maine State Days.

**Beth Gaffer '75** of Old Bethpage, N.Y., is a physician's assistant and works part-time for Planned Parenthood and an infertility specialist. She has three children.

**Joseph Sacco '75** of Olney, Md., manufactures latex, cholesterol-free, dot-free called Wagabees.

**Thomas Zimmerman '75** of Bedford, N.Y., owns and operates a natural color compound plant.

**Wilfred Drew '76** of Groton, N.Y., is the author of *Not Just Cows and Key Guide to Electronic Resources: Agriculture*. He and his wife, Susan, have two children.

**Janet Fallon '76** of Tully, N.Y., recently received ARCRAS and CCA certification. She lives with her husband, Martin, and their two children.

**Faye Gingold '76** of Scandale, N.Y., is a trustee of her synagogue and the PTA president. She visited Cornell last summer and reports that her two children loved the area.

**Donna Wickey Moramarco '77** was recently elected vice president of the National Association of County Agricultural Agents, a 4,500-member organization.

**Christopher J. Kane '78** became one of the 10 inductees honored on February 4 at the lacrosse foundation's Lacrosse Hall of Fame. He is one of 223 chosen since its inception in 1957.

## Rebecca Cady '95, student writer



received both the 1993 International Soil Science Award and the 1993 International Society in Agronomy Award.

**James Byrnes '63** of Ithaca, N.Y., is president of Tompkins County Trust Company and was recently elected 1994-95 president of the Independent Bankers Association of New York State. He also serves as a council member.

**William Agle '64** of Eden, N.Y., is a partner at Henry W. Agle and Son. His daughter, Karyn, is also a Cornellian.

**Neil Tamber '64** of Trumbull, Conn., is the vice president of Moskowitz Jacobs, Inc., and is working on strategic concepts and product development.

**Carl Eisenhard '65** of Springville, N.Y., sold his dairy cattle practice after 25 years and is now a veterinarian at the Springville Animal Hospital. He is married to Deborah Hoyt Hume '65.

**Betty McKnight PhD '65** of Trumansburg, N.Y., is a professor emerita at State University of New York at New Paltz and the co-author of an *Adson-Wesley* elementary science book. She serves on the board of trustees of the Cayuga Nature Center and the American Nature Study Society.

**John Wott MS '66** PhD '68 of Seattle, Wash., was appointed director in 1983 for the Washington Plant Architecture and Horticulture Center. He is the arboretum's first full-time director in the last 20 years.

**Duane Merrill '67** of Walton, N.Y., is the town justice for Hamden. He has two daughters, one a Harvard graduate and the other a Yale graduate.

**Haris Scudrah '67** of Belair, S.A., Australia, works as a project leader and plant pathologist and studies ornithology. Until 1980 he worked as a plant breeder at the International Potato Center in Lima, Peru.

**Diane King '69** of Brewster, N.Y., was awarded ASCS registry in 1985. In 1993 she helped to set up a clinical microbiology lab in a small hospital. She has worked as a medical technologist since 1994.



**Don DePrez '70** of Paxton, Mass., has had a solo private practice in obstetrics and gynecology for 13 years. He and his wife, Lynda, have three children.

**Dr. Irving P. McPhail '70** (Harvard AM and president of Pennsylvania) received his doctorate in education from St. Louis Community College at Florissant Valley, Mo.

**Bilkey Moore '70** of Lorraine, N.Y., is the superintendent of Lyme Central School in Chaumont, N.Y.

**Peter Borzilleri '71** of Fredonia, N.Y., and his wife, Colleen, have three children.

**Oliver Williams '72** of Rushville, N.Y., has worked as a science teacher at Brighton Central School for the past 22 years. He has three children, one of whom is a 1993 Cornell graduate.

**Elizabeth Bauman '73** of Ithaca, N.Y., is married, has a four-year-old daughter, and is an editor at Cornell. She is the editor of *ALS News*.

**Russell Bird '73** of Brookhaven, N.Y., is a biology professor at State University of New York at Farmingdale and a horticultural consultant. His pastimes are golfing, reading, and gardening.

**Gerald Bertoldo '74** of Attica, N.Y., and his wife, Betty, have a son, Gerald, who is a partner at the Attica Veterinary Association, a six-person dairy practice. He is also a partner in the Tioga Central Railroad.

**Gail Marshall '74** of Swan Lake, N.Y., is a senior sanitarian with the State Department of Health and an emergency medical services instructor at Sullivan County Community College.

**Timothy Rogers '74** of Avon, N.Y., is a professional musician and is active in community theater.

**Edward Barbieri '75** of Piquettburg, N.J., and his wife, Diane, opened an equine facility, Montvue Farm, which is open exclusively for junior riders.

**Donna Caverly '75** of Clinton, Maine, and her husband, Edgar, have three children. He is a partner in Caverly Farms, the site of the 1956 Maine State Days.

**Beth Gaffer '75** of Old Bethpage, N.Y., is a physician's assistant and works part-time for Planned Parenthood and an infertility specialist. She has three children.

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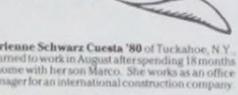
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## 1980s



**Adrienne Schwarz Cuesta '80** of Turlock, Calif., returned to work in August after spending 18 months at home with her son Marco. She works as an office manager for an international construction company.

**Patricia Backus '81** of Hiram, Ohio, built her own home on the Cuyahoga River and works as a research biologist.

**Jonathan Landman '81** of North Valley Stream, N.Y., opened his own law office in New York City, concentrating on commercial, real estate, and constitutional law.

**Donald Phylitt '81** of Athens, Pa., finished a one-year sports medicine fellowship at Hershey Medical Center. He is in the family practice department at Guthrie Clinic doing sports medicine and teaching family practice residents.

**Thomas J. Button '82** was named vice-president and manager of Chase Manhattan Bank, in charge of Buffalo's middle market segment business.

**Roderick O. Dressel '82**, an apple grower of New Paltz, N.Y., was recently elected to the board of directors of New York Farm Bureau.

**Laura Griffen McDermott '82** of Ganville, N.Y., works for Cornell Cooperative Extension as a horticulture program assistant. She has three daughters and has purchased a small farm.

**Judith Hagen Meadow '82** and **Richard Meadow MS '84** of Skogland, Norway, both work at the Norwegian College of Agriculture. Judith is a translator and Richard is an associate professor.

**Mark Nathan '83** of Golden Bridge, N.Y., is an employee benefits consultant and was married in March 1994.

**Marilyn A. Wilson '83** was recently promoted to the post of vice president for marketing preschool toys and action toys for Fisher Price Inc.

**Mariann Reese Feasenden '84** and **John Feasenden '85** of King Ferry, N.Y., have four children. John is a partner in a dairy farm and Mariann owns a bedding and perennial plant business.

**Patrick Hooker '84** of Richfield Springs, N.Y., writes that he has "two great kids and a beautiful wife."

**Joanne Kennedy '84** of Chestnut Ridge, N.Y., married Richard Collins and completed her MS in nutrition at the University of New Haven in 1994.

**Sherri Klein '84** of New York City is a public relations manager for Development Corporation and also works as a private public relations consultant to various companies.

**Jo Ann Krohn Liben '84** of Millburn, N.J., had her second child, Hannah Rose, in August 1994. Her first child is Matthew Aaron.

**David McIntyre '84** of La Jolla, Calif., is working as a law clerk to a U.S. district judge and is enjoying birdwatching in his free time.

**Paul Modzinski '84** of Madison, Wis., finished his PhD in muscle biology in the fall of 1994.

**Allen Roll '84** of Malawau, N.J., has worked in the computer sector and importing business since graduation. He runs the East Coast office for a division of British Petroleum.

**Barbara Eng '85** of Woodside, N.Y., is a corporate publicist for Children's Television Workshop and was a member of the board of directors for the AIDS Center of Queens County.

**David Lewandrowski '85** of Rockville, Md., was commissioned as a Navy credit examiner in 1991. He and his wife, Jennifer, have two daughters.

**Linda Messinger '85 DVM '90** of Altamonte, Fla., runs a private practice, specializing in animals with skin problems.

**Joel E. Moses '85**, holder of an MD from Albany Medical College, has joined Elmer's Arnot Ogdon Medical Center staff in its Internal Medicine and Infectious Disease sections. He also volunteers on the Cornell campus in the Sports Medicine program.

**Heldi Schiller '85** of Reading, Mass., married Robert Tapscott '80 in September 1994.

**Kimberly Wagner '85** of New York City received her PhD in biological chemistry and molecular pharmacology from Harvard University. She is a management consultant with the Boston Consulting Group.

**Christopher Anderson '86** of Hudson, N.Y., has been operating a beef ranch since graduation and is active in his church and community.

**Keith Eckert '86** of Wayne, N.J., graduated from Columbia Business School in December.

**Karen Jack Ferguson '86** of Somerset, N.J., married Andrew Ferguson in May 1993 and works for Somerset County as a community development planner.

**Jay Matthews '86** of Ballston Spa, N.Y., has been married for six years and has a child.

**Christine Nellis '86**, of Fort Plain, N.Y., was recently elected to the board of directors of New York Farm Bureau.

**Debra Pollack '87** of Philadelphia, Pa., is in the last year of her neurology residency, is married, and has one daughter.

**Michael Revenston '87** of Baldwin Place, N.Y., teaches high school science, is a paramedic and paramedic skills instructor, and plans to start his own ambulance service.

**Benjamin Ruiz-Lopez MS '87** of Mexico City, Mexico, works for Novus International as a P.D. manager for Latin America North.

**Justin Sallusto '87** of Staten Island, N.Y., is the CEO of an international equine nutrition company.

**Nimat Baranzang PhD '88** of Ithaca, N.Y., is a visiting fellow in the Women's Studies Program at Cornell and received a Fulbright Scholarship to develop computerized instruction of Arabic language.

**Joyce Bernard '88** of Falls Church, Va., is a lieutenant in the U.S. Navy and has a son, Bill.

**Jean Ferreri '88** of Ithaca, N.Y., is a student at the New York State Veterinary College at Cornell.

**Linda Goldsmith '88** of Williston, Vt., was married in August in 1989 to James Goldsmith. She traveled around the world in 1993 and 1994.

**William Kalaf '88** of West Bend, Wis., moved to West Bend after he was promoted to sales manager at Kraft General Foods.

**Karen Koo '88** of New York City is in a three-year master's degree program in physical therapy at Tuoro College. She hopes to combine her interests in twines for competitive rehabilitation.

**Jocelyn Nowicki '88** of Moss Landing, Calif., received her MS in marine sciences in 1992 from Moss Landing Marine Labs and now works there as a research technician.

**Leo J. Rehman '88**, former Big Red football captain who, when not appearing as Hawk on the weekly syndicated TV program *American Gladiators*, is pursuing a PhD at UCLA where he has earned an MBA in 1993.

**Lynn Schweinfurth '88** of Boston, Mass., is a fourth-year associate attorney concentrating in investment company practice.

**Joseph Shultz '88** of Lovellville, N.Y., was married in 1992 and recently bought a 50-acre dairy.

**Charles Snee '88** of San Diego, Calif., completed four and a half years of active duty in the Navy in April 1993. He returned to school in the fall of 1993 and plans to pursue PhD work in ecology.

**Denise Filler Strauss '88** of New York City was married in 1992 in Luzern, Switzerland. She works at Pfizer, Inc., doing marketing and communications for competitive grants and awards programs.

**Gail Wertheimer '88, MS '90** of Glen Cove, N.Y., is the international marketing manager in 1992 for Theye Software and enjoys extensive travel.

**Steven Bartlett '88, DVM '93** of Fair Hills, N.J., is an equine veterinarian.

**Deborah Goldman '89** of New York City is a real estate attorney and enjoys traveling and watching old movies in her spare time.

**Tracy Hammer '89** of Haslet, Mich., is a DVM/PhD candidate at Michigan State University. Her research emphasizes the molecular and genetic basis of canine diseases.

**Maria Howlett '89** of Clinton, Mass., was married in September 1994 to Keith Howlett. She is the greenhouse manager of Bigelow Nurseries.

**Svetlana Hrada '89** of Lawrence, Kan., is an interrelated resource teacher.

**Ed Koronowski '89** of Woodboro, Md., received his DVM from Mississippi State University in May 1994 and is working as a mixed animal practitioner.

**Joelle Maher '89** of New York City is a senior planning executive for Macy's.

**William Morgan '89** of Union Springs, N.Y., and his wife, Kelly Hummel '92, recently had their first child, Jacob. William is a partner at the Oakwood Dairy.

**Gregory Pontius '89** of Los Alamos, N.M., is working on his PhD in atmospheric science with a focus on mountain weather and pollution problems.

**Rosemarie Riddell '89** of Menands, N.Y., is a litigation attorney.

**James Skornicki MPS '89** of New Hartford, N.Y., is an agronomist with the United States Golf Association and teaches the Rutgers Turf/Winter School and other seminars.

**John Wallis '89** of Indianapolis, Ind., received his MBA from Vanderbilt Owen School in 1993 and is the vice president of Owen Development at National Wine and Spirits Corporation.

## 1990s

Catch the 90s notes in the next issue of *ALS News*.

# Why Spend Money on Ag Research?

Pests Hover, Concerns Grow, Competition Heats Up



New York State has more than 12,000 food stores packed from floor to ceiling with an astonishing array of good things to eat. We think little of it. So in the midst of such taken-for-granted bounty, why is \$73 million spent at the college each year for agricultural research? (\$23 million is provided by the State of New York.)

Because nothing stays the same. New York's economic vitality is very much enriched by agriculture and food production, yet competition from other parts of the United States and the world is a growing challenge. New York's commercial wineries often find that California grape juice is cheaper than local grapes, particularly for basic varieties. Argentinean apple juice competes with New York apples in processing. Free trade agreements will make it easier for New Zealand to sell dairy products here, but Canada is resisting our efforts to market U.S. dairy products across our northern border.

Our farms rival the best in the world, yet a close and equally virulent cousin of the fungus that caused the Irish potato famine rampages through New York's fields.



Every report of food poisoning reminds us that vigilance is the price of a safe food supply. Consumers also are becoming more demanding about environmentally friendly packaging; the use of pesticides; and freshness, healthfulness, and convenience of foods.

Against these challenges, the surprises Mother Nature has in store, and the vagaries of national and international competition, agricultural research is an insurance policy—one we can ill afford to do without.

## Product Competition

"When we were producing the greatest cars in the world, we didn't pay much attention to those funny little cars coming out of Japan," says James E. Hunter, director of the New York State Agricultural Experiment Station at Geneva. "All of a sudden they had our market and we had to scramble to get it back. We don't want to see that happen with agriculture."

New York State agriculture (a \$3 billion business) and food processing (10 percent of all manufacturing in the state) face stiff competition from home and abroad. Milk and dairy products, as the main commodity produced here, stand to lose the most by the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade (GATT). "GATT will increase the pressure to import cheese, butter, milk powder, and potentially even products like ice cream and yogurt," says Andrew M. Novakovic, the E. V. Baker Professor of Agricultural Economics and chair of the Department of Agricultural, Resource, and Managerial Economics.

"It's by no means an easy job for New Yorkers to compete with Wisconsin and California for the production of dairy products," Novakovic says. And we think nothing of buying Idaho potatoes, Washington State apples, and Canadian onions and carrots.

All the challenges notwithstanding, market opportunities exist for high-quality New York products, and the state's producers are near one of the most attractive consumer markets in the world. Maintaining that advantage is more and more a challenge but with hard work it will remain.

## New Pests

The emergence of new pests or pesticide-resistant strains of old ones is common. The chemical fungicide metalaxyl has been the grower's "silver bullet," keeping potato late blight in check for decades. No more. Whole fields can be destroyed in a few days by US-8, as the new metalaxyl-immune strain of the fungus that causes the disease has been labeled by William E. Fry, chair of the Department of Plant Pathology, who's been studying the disease for 20 years. He points out that the progress throughout the state of this temperature- and moisture-sensitive fungus depends on that most uncontrollable of elements—the weather.

That US-8 came to the United States from Mexico, possibly carried by tomatoes, is no anomaly. "Forty percent of crop pests are introduced from elsewhere," explains Mike Hoffman, an assistant professor of entomology. The tiny, whitish corn ear-



worm prevalent in the tips of sweet corn ears migrates north each spring carried along on storm fronts. Apple pith moth, the worst enemy of European apples, hovers, ready to leap the Connecticut border.

The reduced effectiveness of some chemical pesticides along with public anxiety about food safety and the fragility of the environment fuel new agricultural research.

The college's Integrated Pest Management Program is now a leader in helping farmers adopt environmentally benign methods of pest control developed by the college's faculty. Reduced use of chemical pesticides also may be beneficial to human health.

Agricultural and biological engineers are figuring out how to unburden the planet of the wastes produced by the production and processing of both plant and animal foods.

Food scientists are responsible for the tests to detect pathogens that cause foodborne illness. Too, they educate workers in processing plants on handling procedures to prevent physical, chemical, pathogenic, and microbial contamination of foods.

Examples abound to make one point: "Americans demand a never-ending supply of high-quality, safe, and relatively inexpensive food," Hunter notes. "We have to invest in research that ensures it."

Melita V. Winter



## Student Dairy Judges Cream the Competition

The Cornell University Dairy Cattle Judging team proved that cream rises to the top as it skimmed top prize at the 74th Intercollegiate Dairy Cattle Judging Contest held just before the Dairy Expo in Madison, Wis., on Oct. 4. In individual competition, the team snared three of the top five spots, including first place.

Kevin Ziemba, a senior from Weedsport, N.Y., took top individual honors at the competition.

Handily beating the other 27 teams, the Cornell dairy cattle judges ended in front of the second-place team—the University of Wisconsin—by 30 points. The team's coach is David Galton, associate professor of animal science. As Ziemba grabbed first place, Stephen Taylor, a senior from Newark, N.Y., took fourth and Nate Janssen, a junior from Island Lake, Ill., finished fifth. Jennifer Howe, a junior from Tunbridge, Vt., also made the all-American dairy cattle judging team by landing in 12th place.

Individually, Howe earned first place in the Brown Swiss evaluation, while Ziemba also placed first in the Milking Shorthorn category. Taylor placed third in the Holstein competition.

Taking top prizes in dairy competitions is nothing new for the Ziemba family. Stephen Ziemba '71, Kevin's father, took the top award in the "reasons" category in the same competition when he was an ALS senior.

Judging cattle prepares future dairy farm-



Dairy Judging Team (from left): Prof. David M. Galton, coach, Stephen Taylor '95, Newark, N.Y.; Nate Janssen '96, Lake Forest, Ill.; Jennifer Howe '96, Tunbridge, Vt.; and Kevin Ziemba '95, Weedsport, N.Y.

ers to evaluate potential cows or heifers. In a language all their own, the students check the animals for such characteristics as size, scale, and dairy refinement. "Something I would tell the judges is that one is more dignified in her carriage. She shows greater altitude at the point of withers, is longer from end to end, with greater size and scale throughout," Ziemba said.



## Moving or Just Heading North for the Summer?

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(Use separate sheet of paper if necessary)

# NEWS

by Kim Simmons '95

Graduation is only about one month away. As my friends and I reflect on our past 3-1/2 years, we realize that Cornell has provided us with a lot. There have been opportunities for learning and for great times.

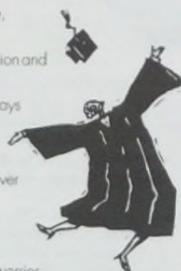
Now the class of 1995 can only await the day we have been working toward: May 28, our commencement! We, as well as all other Cornellians, will not forget our time here but will cherish and delight in some of our best stories about our Cornell days.



Kim Simmons '95

## Top Ten Things Cornellians Miss Most After Graduation

10. Sleeping in until your first class—12:20 p.m. is ideal.
9. The picturesque atmosphere—sometimes it's hard to believe you're at school.
8. The comfort of having close friends everywhere and no insecurities about your surroundings, unlike in a large city.
7. The bells in the clock tower which make the daily walk enjoyable, especially during the holidays.
6. Commiserating with friends on the endless lines at Cornell—registration and add/drop lines will be missed most.
5. McKay Reading Room in Mann Library, a place where you will always see a familiar face.
4. The snow and a blizzard big enough to have classes canceled.
3. The joys of procrastinating with your best friends. When will you ever again make a run to Shortstop at 2 a.m. for frozen yogurt?
2. Freedom—the lack of formal responsibility and the social acceptance of diversity.
1. The Cornell Card, a credit card with parental payments and no worries.



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## COLLEGE OF AGRICULTURE AND LIFE SCIENCES

# ALS LEADERSHIP TEAMS

240 ALS alumni provide leadership for alumni events and college connections

When so many members of the Alumni Association of our College of Agriculture and Life Sciences at Cornell team up as district or regional leadership teams with district directors, regional captains, or state coordinators, great things are destined to happen for the betterment of Cornell, the college, and alumni. We proudly list these alumni leaders by districts and regions.

### New York State

**District 1: Nassau & Suffolk Counties**  
District Director  
Howard S. Stone  
10 Country Square Ct.  
De Hills, NY 11746  
(516)522-1500X  
(516)499-1070H

**Team Members**  
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Tom DeGennaro '82  
Dana H. Frickie '52  
Richard Girards '65  
Donald G. Harowitz '77  
Craig Pine '77  
John Seredzkie Jr. '82  
DiBola T. Smith '87  
Cindy A. Spira '92  
Joseph W. Tyree '91  
Paul J. Zukowski '91

**District 2: Kings, Queens, Richmond Counties**  
District Director  
Karlton Barker '82

Andreas Consulting  
1345 Ave. of the Americas  
New York, NY 10105  
(212)786-8277H  
(212)472-4149H

**District 3: Bronx & New York**  
District Director  
Judith S. Sloan '84

Clisport Center  
151 East 51st St., 6th Floor  
New York, NY 10043  
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(914)225-7661H

### District 2 & 3

**Team Members**  
Andrew Abramowitz '84  
Debra Birnbaum '92  
Thu Trang Du '92  
Keith Eckert '86  
Debbie Goldstein '89  
Peter Grant '92  
Dawn Hollowell '92  
Janice Kean '92  
Einar Kuvshinov '91  
Kathryn Lancioni '92  
Tracy Malloy '92  
Patricia Geyrosky '91  
Stacey Rappaport '92  
Heinrich Schaffler '90  
Robert Silverstein '94

**District 4: Putnam, Rockland, Westchester Counties**  
District Director  
Steven M. Wolfson '88

80 West Grand St., Apt. A-3  
Mt. Vernon, NY 10552  
(914)665-1183H

### Team Members

Neator Alvarez '83  
Alyse Etkin '89  
H. Royce Gully '78  
Leslie J. Herzog '77  
Stephanie Rosenthal '86  
Barbara Specht '89  
Carl H. Specht '89

**District 5: Sullivan, Orange, Ulster Counties**  
District Director  
Jacqueline V. Kelder '87

181 Lower Whitefield Rd.  
Academy, NY 12044-5805  
(518)426-7281H

### Team Members

Karen E. Coe '86  
Robert O. Davenport '90  
Tyler A. Ezzel, Jr. '78  
Robert L. Kaplan '69  
Christopher Kelder '87  
Wayne Kelder '82  
Earle A. Wilde '90

### District 6: Columbia, Greene, Dutchess Counties

District Director  
David R. Tetor '65  
RR 2, Box 443  
Clinton Corners, NY 12514  
(914)868-7796H

**Team Members**  
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Paul C. Herrington '81  
Emil Kratz '51  
Jim Mackezzer '70  
Paul Poplock '64  
Warren Waggoner '50  
Craig Pine '77

**District 7: Seneca, Albany, Schoharie Counties**  
District Director  
Katherine Hill-Brown '89

1456 Heiderberg Trail  
Barnes, NY 12023  
(518)456-1811J  
(518)872-0780H

### Team Members

Dwight A. Brown '89  
David Jennings '77  
Edward Johnson '83  
Richard Jones '71  
Peter Pankowski '74  
Robert A. Pierpont '76  
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**District 8: Fulton, Schoharie, Montgomery Counties**  
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Lawrence Van De Valk '87

22 Clinton Circle  
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(518)234-3940J  
(518)234-5570H

### Team Members

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Cindy '79 & James '79 Barber  
Mary Keegan '94  
Kathy '87 & Scott '88 Kelley  
Paul Van Denburgh '84  
Antia '75 & Bruce Wright '75

**District 9: Washington, Saratoga, Warren Counties**  
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RR 1, Box 1021  
Fort Edward, NY 12828  
(518)477-8658H

### Team Members

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Peter Hanks '70  
Tom Hoy '70  
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Dr. John A. Matocik '54  
Joe Peck '60  
Nancy Imhof Schneider '83  
Mary Cook '85

**District 10: Clinton, Hamilton, Essex Counties**  
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37 Lake Plains Dr.  
Chazy, NY 12821  
(518)466-2300J  
(518)288-3257H

### Team Members

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Douglas Gallinger '56  
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**District 11: Jefferson, Lewis, St. Lawrence Counties**  
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RD #2, Box 218  
Canton, NY 13617  
(315)386-8447H

### Team Members

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Shelley Norton '52

### David Porter '58

Lisa Phillips Porter '84  
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Donald Whitman '39

**District 12: Madison, Herkimer, Oneida Counties**  
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35 N. Fourth Avenue  
Bion, NY 13357  
(315)894-0204H

### Team Members

Carol Buckholz '79  
David P. Curry '65  
Cindy Gallagher '83  
April Martini '85  
Joan M. Richards '84  
Ed Slusarczyk '49  
Deb Wisniewski '91

**District 13: Chenango, Delaware, Otsego Counties**  
District Director  
Patrick T. Ryan '84

RD 1, Box 113E  
Oxford, NY 13830  
(607)443-9029H

### Team Members

Paula Cerasolelli '89  
Barbara Harselman '82  
Robin S. Jersild '79  
Carol Jo Keene '90  
John Marلمان '87  
Oliver Miller '75  
Betty New '48  
Wallace Rich '51

**District 14: Tompkins & Cortland Counties**  
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508 New Road, RD #3  
Cortland, NY 13845  
(607)753-7219H

### Team Members

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J. Daniel Hill '58  
Mary M. Johnston '85  
Judith F. Reihlman '80

**District 15: Oneandaga, Oswego, Cayuga, Seneca Counties**  
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Richard Bonasano '63

RRS, Box 500 Townline Rd.  
Fulton, NY 13069  
(315)598-4063H

### Team Members

Doc '39 & Kate '43 Abraham  
Kathaleen Cattien '75  
Valerie Cole '60  
Peter Gardner '57  
William A. McKee '71  
James R. Weisbeck '59  
Frank Wiles '44

**District 16: Wayne, Ontario, Monroe Counties**  
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Theodore Mullien '55

27 Baeta Street  
Phelps, NY 14532  
(315)548-2544H

### Team Members

James P. Borden '60  
Peter Gardner '57  
William A. McKee '71  
James R. Weisbeck '59  
Frank Wiles '44

**District 17: Chemung, Schuyler, Yates Counties**  
District Director  
James Preston '50

1455 Peach Orchard Point  
Hector, NY 14841  
(607)547-2167H

### Team Members

David Boor '79  
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Warren H. Giles '50  
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3 Cleveland Dr.  
Addison, NY 14801  
(607)359-2179H

### Team Members

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Pepl Lesko '78  
Ted Markham '44  
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Connor Stephens '50  
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James B. Van Brunt '62

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4578 E. Shelby Road  
Medina, NY 14183  
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### Team Members

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Merville Burton '58  
Sheri Chubb '89  
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John P. Freeman '84  
Jerry Marley '71  
Amy Phelps '82  
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Paul Tilly '59

**District 20: Niagara & Erie Counties**  
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8000 Mill Road  
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### Team Members

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Patrick Spoth '88  
Sandra J. Gardner '84

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### Team Members

Richard Felton '57  
Robert Gloor '63  
Antoinette Nasser '85  
Michael Nasser '85  
Rosamonde Van Deusen '57  
Michael Walker '75

**District 22: Broome, Tioga Counties**  
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Alan R. Knight '77

96 Targosh Road  
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### Team Members

Charles L. Baldwin '60  
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Ronald D. Cooke '91  
Michael D. Berry '95  
Paul Rowel '86  
Philip Wiles '86

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**Connecticut**  
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Jane Longley-Cook '69

1 Woodside Circle  
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### Team Members

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William L. Reffin '56  
Scott O. Walker '78

**Massachusetts**  
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William O'Connor '90  
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Ralph Lawrence '70  
Sue Ann Lawton-Oubre '85

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**District 24: Mid-Atlantic/Southeast Region**  
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Tomoko Morinaga '89

8000 Mill Road  
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**Florida**  
Central Area Captain  
Donald G. Robinson, Sr. '41

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**Team Members**  
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Milled Copshall '37  
Robin Easell '88  
Gilbert H. Flint '40  
Tony Maltese '49  
Richard Wiegert '42  
Richard Wiegert '42

**Northern Area Captain**  
Randall B. Brown '69

3423 NW 2nd Way  
Gainesville, FL 32607  
(904)375-6302H

**Team Members**  
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Martin Hayden '68  
Donald Price '63  
William Seaman, Jr. '66  
Earl Stone '48

**Southeast Area Captain**  
Vacant

**Southwest Area Captain**  
Vacant

### Maryland

State Coordinator  
Vacant

**Team Members**  
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Howard Schaffer '90

**New Jersey**  
State Coordinator  
Robert J. Forness '87

751 Broad Street  
22 Plaza, EPU  
Neward, NJ 07102  
(609)497-1848H

**District 25: Midwest/Central Region**  
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Thomas K. Jeffers '63

1303 Bittersweet Drive  
Greenfield, IN 46140  
(317)462-9733H

**Team Members**  
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John A. Ober '89  
James B. Outhouse '38  
Gail E. Ruhl '77  
Robert W. Taylor '56  
David Yeager '71

**District 26: Western Region**  
District Director  
Judith R. Cox '61

1841 Wilstone Avenue  
Encinitas, CA 92024  
(619)942-6210H

**California**  
Northern Area Captain  
Ray Barton '53

101 East 7th Street  
Davis, CA 95616  
(916)765-0622H

**Team Members**  
Abderr Avansha '70  
Fred Cannon '82  
Seth Hall '75  
Howard Kratzer '40  
Cecil Lamb '50  
Peter Margules '90  
Joan Wright '53

**Riverside Area Captain**  
Vacant

**Team Members**  
Allyn Smith '60  
Ralph Margules '83  
David Margules '84

**Los Angeles Area Captain**  
Vacant

**Team Members**  
Scott Bolonda '88

**San Diego Area Captain**  
Judith R. Cox '61

1841 Wilstone Avenue  
Encinitas, CA 92024  
(619)942-6210H

**Team Members**  
Karl G. Baker '62  
Ken '80 & Patti '81 Newman

**Texas**  
State Coordinator  
Richard Perkins '51

703 Ellen Lee Court  
Bryan, TX 77802  
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(409)778-8022H



The college's Department of Natural Resources can ship Cornell-brand maple syrup in "mailable" plastic jugs anywhere in the United States. Each jug carries a label that indicates the syrup's production in Lake Placid.

Pure Cornell maple syrup is produced at the Uihlein Sugar Maple Research-Extension Field Station in the Adirondack Mountains. Sales support sugar maple research and extension. Syrup is available year-round.

List prices include shipping:

Size	Price by Zip Code Prefix	
	01 to 50	51 to 99*
Pint	\$9.90	\$10.50
Quart	14.70	15.75
Half-gallon	22.90	24.40
Gallon	39.70	41.90

To order, write:  
Uihlein Sugar Maple Research-Extension Field Station, Bear Cub Road, Lake Placid, NY 12946. Attn: Lewis Staats

Make checks payable to Cornell University.

\*Prices apply to continental U.S. only; others should contact Lewis Staats for information.

# 1994 MEMBER ROSTER

## Agriculture and Life Sciences Alumni Association

### A MESSAGE FROM THE PRESIDENT 1994-95



Steven M. Werblow '88

## Lifelong Learning Contract Links Alumni with College

I learned a new phrase recently: lifelong learning contract. It's the concept that a college and its alumni are bound to continue teaching and learning from each other. Learning doesn't stop with a diploma, though it changes its shape.

The more I thought about this idea, the more I realized how perfectly it embodies what the College of Agriculture and Life Sciences Alumni Association is all about.

In fact, there's no better example of the lifelong learning ideal than the ALS Alumni Forum held on the Ag Quad a few weeks ago. Alumni from all over came back to campus to experience the new direction of the college, to re-experience the best the academic world has to offer, to see old friends and meet new ones, even to fire a gene gun themselves. We're all still learning.

Our current Computer Age adds a new clause to the lifelong learning contract. It changes the way the college and the ALS Alumni Association can serve alumni. For instance, picture a computerized career networking database accessible from anywhere in the world. Or an ongoing dialogue among faculty, staff, and alumni where thoughts, ideas, even articles and lessons can be shared. This is all being explored today by your Alumni Association.

I believe this is the most exciting time in history to be an alum of the College of Agriculture and Life Sciences.

But exciting as the technology is, the greatest thing about learning how to keep in touch with computers isn't the computers—it's the keeping in touch.

And let's face it. We're not all zipping along on the information superhighway, at least not yet. But we share—along with the alumni and friends listed on these pages—a bond through the college, a Cornell experience, and an education that should make us proud. We'll continue to enjoy those ties through the social and educational events, postcards, phone calls, and other contacts (even bits and bytes for the computer folks) that make the ALS Alumni Association such an exciting organization.

I hope you will be able to join us at our annual Reunion Breakfast on June 10 where we will be paying a special tribute to Dean Call.

It has been a privilege to serve as your president this year and exciting to witness the changes we've experienced under the leadership of Dean Call and the faculty, staff, and alumni of the college. With your continued support, or your new membership, there is no limit to what we can do together!

- ALABAMA**  
 Johnson, Charles David '31  
 Mullen, Gary Richard '68  
 Muller, Jacqueline Kaye '67  
 Nussbaum, Kenneth Elliot '72  
 Birmingham  
 Denton, F. Thomas Edwin '91  
 Birmingham  
 Maracci, Kilo C. '93  
 Wheeler, Gerald Calvin '68  
 Lafayette  
 Beach, Charles David '31  
 Montgomery  
 Conroy, Margaret Markey '60  
 Tuscaloosa  
 Worland, Mary A. '78

- ALASKA**  
 Anchorage  
 Briggs, Robert C. '57  
 Fairbanks, Thomas Charles '68  
 Fairbanks  
 Burgard, Roger Chabell '55  
 Judge, Nancy Hulse '90  
 Homer  
 Cheney, William H. '90  
 Kodiak  
 Sandvik, Carina '30  
 North Pole  
 Harvey, Judith Blakely '66  
 Palmer  
 Washburn, Mary R. '41

- ARIZONA**  
 Ashland  
 Bessel, Conrad '68  
 Flagstaff  
 De Fey, David Augustus '64  
 Phoenix  
 Drew, Michael '34  
 O'Neill, Jennifer F. '93  
 Tempe  
 Briscoe, Brian R. '90  
 White, Edgar F. '47  
 Yp, Jacqueline '94  
 Scottsdale  
 Garshwitz, Martin '71  
 San Jose  
 Frost, Norman William '32  
 Redwood, Robert Hill '38  
 Tucson  
 Florence Collins '37  
 Wright, Julian M. '47  
 Yuma  
 Green, Sheila Mae '87  
 Harold George '38  
 Tucson  
 Ingalls, Ingeborg S. '59  
 Nelson, Margaret Anne '62  
 Scottsdale  
 Schneider, Jennifer Patai '63  
 Shumaker, Sally L. '71  
 Tempe  
 Allen, E. '41  
 Yuma  
 Farrar, Steve Michael '68

- ARKANSAS**  
 Fayetteville  
 Wiles, Eric J. '72  
 Morrilton  
 Thompson, Robert Lee '67

- CALIFORNIA**  
 San Jose  
 Law, Roly H. '77  
 Alameda  
 Simon, Eric Peter '90  
 Albany  
 Pines, Ariel Leon '68  
 Anaheim  
 Frisking, Jay Phillip '78  
 Anaheim Hills  
 Gans, Ronald D. '60  
 Apple Valley  
 Parker, Stewart Herman '47  
 Azusa  
 Peterson, Peter R. '68  
 Azusa  
 Wilson, David Bruce '68  
 Bakersfield  
 Coons, Robert Allen '34  
 Colton  
 Markov, Mark Scott '90  
 Zoller, Robert Rice '64  
 Berkeley  
 Finkbeiner, Amirajant Amarnath '87  
 Flower, Kent '93  
 Beverly Hills  
 French, Irving '41  
 Janger, John Seip '71  
 Brentwood  
 Walters, Raymond H. '82  
 Brent  
 Cheng, Yong J. '82  
 Burbank  
 Lee, Andrew '34  
 Calabasas  
 Morick, Stefano F. '59  
 Camarillo  
 Boyd, Ruth B. '28  
 Evans, Gordon Ernest '68  
 Jackson, Gretchen Haug '77  
 Stoussing, Robert R. '58  
 Carlsbad  
 Corlough, Kenneth Frank '67  
 Graham, Woody F. '72  
 Soling, Hal D. '62  
 Los Angeles  
 Benjamins, Lynn G. '10  
 Chula Vista  
 Gonsky, Jerry '32  
 Claremont  
 Kowalski, Steven Sadio '82  
 Chino  
 Schmitt, Barbara Schultz '72  
 Coville  
 Robinson, William Chase '65  
 Cupertino  
 Tamont, Yoko '34  
 Cypress  
 Falick, Robert Louis '57  
 Daly City  
 Magana, Thomas Anthony '65  
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**Alpena**  
Warrick, Owen C '85  
Kozlowski, David '85  
White, Ellen '94

**Oak Park**  
Graber, Linda Laine '89  
Schack, Catherine J '75  
Ogden  
Brown, Sandra Lynn '90

**Polk**  
Folster, Latane Inna '89

**Peoria**  
Haynes, William Clarence '35  
Quincy  
Frank Jr., Mathias John '56

**River Forest**  
Hoppel, Carol Naatz '92

**Springfield**  
Campagnolo, Enzo '79  
Sabbate  
Gay, Dalton Kent '52

**Trenton**  
Marty '50

**Urbana**  
Dias, David Lee '52  
Gorber, John Michael '81  
Kuntzler, Irvin Clyde '35  
Heichel, Gary H '88  
Maki, Kevin S '93  
Overton, Katrina M '91  
Overton, Thomas W '92  
Williams, Sheldon W '31

**Waukegan**  
Capelli, David P '92  
Waukegan  
Fogg, J. Verne A '51  
Whelan  
Cary, Pamela Schmitt '86  
Cary, Richard Carl '56  
Smith, George C '56

**IOWA**  
Wilshire  
Schlossberg-Singer, Bayla '60  
Winlow  
Doubt, Shannon P '92  
Doubt, Thomas C '91

**INDIANA**  
Bloomington  
Dalrymple, Daziel M '27  
Kroll, David '93  
Morris, Amy Diane '91  
Carmel  
Taylor, Robert G '71  
Dyer  
Winkelman, Robert E '83  
Fort Wayne  
Gutierrez, Julia E '94  
Robson, Elean '65

**Goshen**  
Donahoe, Bradley Eugene '51  
Greenfield  
Jeders, Andrew C '93  
Jeffers, Thomas K '83

**Highland**  
Granger, Christopher Scott '93

**Huntingburg**  
Nas, Andrew Alan '90

**Indianapolis**  
Clark, Robert William '58  
Engel, Theodore '57  
Mikulis, Sharon L '60  
Rippy, Marian P '82  
Wolfe, John Sadele '88  
Wynans, Morris H '51

**Kokomo**  
Mayor, Rosana Dominguez '91

**Lafayette**  
Fint, Harrison Leigh '51  
Grant, Alan L '84  
Ober, John A '89  
Outbouse, James B '38

**Miller**  
Stratton, Julian A '57

**Mishawaka**  
Durham, Colleen F '92

**Nappanee**  
Heichel, Gary H '88  
Maki, Kevin S '93  
Overton, Katrina M '91  
Overton, Thomas W '92  
Williams, Sheldon W '31

**Yacona**  
Cook, Harry Watson '58

**Wearing**  
Dier Wolfenbuttel  
Wearing, Otto Charles '62  
Loggren, Donna L '79  
Larrows, William Alan '82

**Whiteland**  
Cunningham, Bruce E '82

**WILSON**  
Aron  
Frost, Corneilia Butler '82  
Adler  
Lindner, Andrew E '94  
Cedar Rapids  
Bell, Christine '93

**Washer**  
Reider, Bernard Melburn '55  
West DeW Moore  
Wheeler, Woodard J '36

**KANSAS**  
Junction City  
Wertz, Merrill Harrison '90

**Kansas City**  
Nichols, Fred Eugene '59

**Lawrence**  
Hruska, Svetlana J '89

**Manhattan**  
Beach, Douglas Fred '72  
Norion, Charles L '44

**Overland Park**  
Hanson, Danya L '91

**Wichita**  
Friend, Carrie Gallup '90

**KENTUCKY**  
Candies  
Anapolis  
McGowan, Michael James '86

**Arnold**  
Brew, Jill R '94  
Pallitto, Kym '92

**Leopold**  
McDonald, James Bailey '79  
Potter, Norman '50  
Steiner, John Victor '65

**Somer**  
Maynard, Alfred Cover '51

**LOUISIANA**  
Baton Rouge  
Clark, Christopher Alan '70  
Hassel, William '82  
Horn, Frank Cook '29  
Larrows, Robert '54

**Bossier**  
Bain, Sterling Casdel '82

**Denham Spring**  
Blasiak, John F '77

**Greensboro**  
Faulds-Jefferson, Eunice Alice '84

**New Orleans**  
Baylor, Lisa Marie '90

**MAINE**  
Bath  
Worren, Cindy Ann '81  
Orono  
Covey, Donna H '75  
Falmouth  
Dyer, David Byron '54  
Thibodeau, Len Lawrence '76  
Freeport  
Weston, Julie R '82

**Maryland**  
Annapolis  
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Weston, Julie R '82

**Massachusetts**  
Boston  
Cochrane, David Earle '66  
Dortch, Joyce '93  
Gaughey, Edmund William '44

**Agness**  
Scott, Jr., Donald A '89

**Amherst**  
Ames, Melissa Susan '81

**Amherst**  
Cordell, Thomas A '75  
Bess, Jonathan '83  
Sayer, Whitford D '37

**Amherst**  
Belcher, David M '89  
Auer, Mack H '71  
Landon, Keith Frederic '91  
Landon, Robert James '95  
York, William '74

**Belchertown**  
Coffin, Margaret Diane '85

**Belchertown**  
Graham, Gary A '94

**Belchertown**  
Lettner, Leslie Graduate '86

**Belchertown**  
Trumbull, Laurin Jean '82

**Belchertown**  
Kovach, Robert Bruce '89

**Belchertown**  
Higashimura, Kayo '94

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Higashimura, Kay









Cambridge  
Thompson, Kimberley '80  
Chillara  
Kang, Johnny Ching-wai '94  
Collegians  
McGillivray, Barbara Z. '94  
Dismore  
Rhodes, Tammie R. '94  
Doral  
Perrin, Cassie A. '97  
Eubank  
Gardner, Paul F. '90  
Franklin Centre  
Currie, Walter J. '91  
Garagh  
Goff, Douglas H. '84  
Mowat, David N. '92  
Schaeffer, Lawrence R. '92  
Smith, Trevor K. '92  
King City  
Peterson, Ralph D. '93  
Lambert  
Olson, Frances Payne '72  
Ellert, Jr., Frederick S. '85  
Masonick  
Morrison, Aileen E. '80  
Mulligan  
Barratt, Michael R. '71  
N. Vancouver  
Dunsmuir, Richard W. '92  
Orono  
Nair, Rania C. '92  
Orono  
Steinberg, Connie Teller '92  
Dunsmuir  
Bouchard, Andre B. '92  
Sedation  
Haugh, George '92  
Scarborough  
Harcourts, Raymond '92  
Pillar, Dylan R. '94  
Dunsmuir  
Brewster, Aarita L. '92  
Loring, James H. '92  
Scott, Susan  
Wood, Peter W. '92  
St. Hyacinthe  
Parks, Dennis J.  
Jax, Jay  
Saul, Susan I. '87  
Stouffville  
McNaught, Thomas A. '92  
Toronto  
Cornell, David G. '78  
Hammond, Russ '93  
Martin, Scott A. '91  
Zam  
Comans, Gabriel V. '85  
Jenkins, William A. '92  
Smith, Gerald B. '71  
Victoria  
Mals, Gary H. '68  
West Vancouver  
Chow, Cynthia '93  
Ingram, Maudie '92  
Wimpey  
Tarrant, Jason S. '92  
Trout, Elizabeth Supplee '87

Call  
Lapointe, Stephen L. '75  
Perrin  
Orosio, Santiago '92  
**COSTA RICA**  
Sier, Joan  
Rejz, E. Carlos M. '82  
Turinella  
Gallardo-Lugo, Jose J. '92  
Kass, M. P. '92  
**ECUADOR**  
Quin  
Lafite, Isabel '93  
Chiriboga, Evario '94  
Leon-Ortiz, Juan B. '92  
**ENGLAND**  
Brighton  
Longford, Richard W. '71  
Highfield  
Wood, Rex W. '41  
London  
Reaney, Meagan M. '91  
Shanghaishan  
Evans, Richard B. '85  
Slough  
Hudson, Lee W. '85  
**HONDURAS**  
Tegucigalpa  
Molina, Nelson J. '92  
Tegucigalpa  
Cabrera, Alejandro '94  
**HONG KONG**  
Hong Kong  
Lin, Joy '73  
Kow Loon Tung  
Liu, Stephen '94  
Kowloon  
Ching, Catherine W. '79  
Suiyang  
Fung, Monica '94  
**INDIA**  
Andhra Pradesh  
Chang, Kimberly R. '92  
Hobbi  
Krisnasomayya, Uppoor '92  
**INDONESIA**  
Jakarta  
Rauschmidt, Jay W. '71  
**ISRAEL**  
Akkon  
Lieberman, Arthur S. '52  
Rehovot  
Langren, Arlene W. '47  
**ITALIA**  
Milano  
Alotti, Diana '93  
**JAMAICA**  
Kingston  
Rawle, Arthur C. '70  
**JAPAN**  
Kyoto  
Kawamura, Yoshio '92

Tokyo  
Kawai, Toyoko '92  
Taka, Isao '92  
**KENYA**  
Nairobi  
Archer, Linda H. '80  
Gombi, Spring L. '94  
Zuberli, Carlos A. '92  
Zuberli, Ester C. '92  
**KOREA**  
Daegu  
Chang, Yin H. '92  
Seoul  
Han, Jo K. '92  
**MALAYSIA**  
Penang  
Poh, Li Kheng '94  
**MALI**  
Bamako  
Pierre-Louis, Raoul '75  
**MEXICO**  
Cul. Insurgencia Muncipal  
Razo-Lopez, Benjamin '92  
Cintalero Cajunabou  
Petrini, Felipe '92  
Monterrey  
Gonzalez, Roberto Z. '92  
**THE NETHERLANDS**  
Amsterdam  
Fairchild, Alex M. '85  
**NEW ZEALAND**  
Christ Church  
Gow, Hannah '93  
**NIGERIA**  
Enugu  
Okafor, Joseph N. '86  
Rufun  
Akpan, Michael E. '92  
Port Harcourt  
Akine, Bright L. '88  
**NORWAY**  
AAS  
Meadow, Judith H. '82  
Meadow, Richard H. '82  
**PERU**  
Lima  
Catala, Walter '92  
**PHILIPPINES**  
Bulacan City  
Cahn, Aurora V. '92  
Cebu, Lito L. '92  
Mandaue  
Barretto Ko, Percival C. '94  
Saiton, Orlando G. '92  
Quezon City  
Carlin, Salvador L. '54  
**POLAND**  
Warsaw  
Kwiatkown, Anna '93  
Slamieswice  
Prestasz, Stephen A. '92

**SCOTLAND**  
Edinburgh  
Holtess, Christopher D. '88  
**SINGAPORE**  
Singapore  
Ho, Edward R. '92  
**SOUTH AFRICA**  
Halford  
Owens, Zimazera N. '92  
**SOUTH KOREA**  
Yongin  
Kim, Suk-Jin '92  
**SWITZERLAND**  
Bellevue Al Lago  
Lovesand, Herman '92  
**ALGERIA**  
Algiers  
Galligan, Jr., Andrew Joseph '91  
Zurich  
Simon, David M. '87  
**TAIWAN**  
Taipei  
Schwartz, Benjamin M. '90  
**THAILAND**  
Bangkok  
Vajrabhaya, Thevaras '85  
**TURKEY**  
Izmir  
Kaman, Volkan '93  
**UNITED KINGDOM**  
Fleming  
Spridge, Edgar T. '87  
**VENEZUELA**  
Caracas  
Teller, Alfredo '88  
**APQ/FPO**  
Jolt, Karen Anne '77  
Kelsey, Thomas Michael '72  
Rosen, Gregory Dean '85  
Yamell, Susan Rena '77  
**BAD ADDRESS**  
Alaska, Wilbur B. '90  
Anshel, Charles Harold '92  
Baker, Jessica '93  
Black, Jamie J. Margie '94  
Borkum, Jonathan M. '90  
Cassibba, Salvatore '92  
Dawson, Carl M. '92  
DeWitt, Natalie C. '92  
Elli, Roger George '73  
Fritz, Richard W. '92  
Harrington, Harry Lloyd '58  
Hobson, Brent K. '85  
Jucha, Peter '82  
Kilina, Nancy Joan '92  
Lacosture, Carlos Aurelio '92  
Lien, Tai L. '92  
Matthews, Thomas J. '42  
Maxon, William D. '75  
McGlynn, Thomas P. '90  
Mitchell, Daniel I. '41  
Moyle, William G. '18  
Pattis, Joel D. '74  
Singer, John L. '70  
Spencer, Bernard W. '47  
Stebbins, Alfred M. '24  
Zemansky, Deborah M. '88

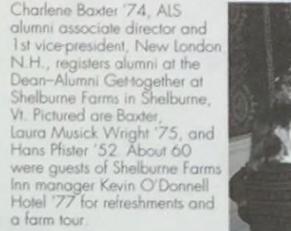
**Deceased in '94**  
Allred, Margaret Petersen '34  
Beasley, Henry E. '48  
Bowerman, Alan Marquis '59  
Butler, Alvera H. D. '42  
Cannon, Richard Franklin '93  
Elliott, Gordon H. '32  
Fletcher, Elton Z. '41  
Foley, Charles R. '54  
Foster, Robert Lewis '27  
Hansen, Matthew P. '90  
Hard, Jerome Russell '35  
Kantner, Arthur Henry '89  
Loomis, Clifford William '27  
Lower, Jerome August '54  
Mangold, Robert John '40  
Miles, Philip Isaac '74  
Ottobauer, Charles Owen '41  
Patterson, James Earl '51  
Phillippo, John W. '85  
Pratt, John Scott B. '15  
Richard, Allen Stoking '23  
Robinson, Robert E. '38  
Sikes, Everett Love '34  
Turner, Boyd A. '40  
Warren, Stanley W. '27  
Wells, Charles Siskard '97  
Woodruff, Gerald Austin '41  
Yates, Richard C. '21  
Young, James A. '40  
**If your name has been**  
**accidentally omitted,**  
**immediately contact**  
**the Office of ALS**  
**Alumni Affairs, 265**  
**Roberts Hall,**  
**(607) 255-7651. Omissions and errors**  
**will be corrected in the next issue. Our**  
**apologies for errors.**

# DEAN-ALUMNI GET-TOGETHERS

## FALL '94



Lowell '66 and Judy Smith of Westfield, Mass., talk with Richard Baldwin '71, Massachusetts state coordinator and organizer of the "Big E" Dean-Alumni Get-Together held in Springfield on Sept. 23, 1994.



Charlene Baxter '74, ALS alumni associate director and 1st vice-president, New London N.H., registers alumni at the Dean-Alumni Get-Together at Shelburne Farms in Shelburne, Vt. Pictured are Baxter, Laura Musick Wright '75, and Hans Pfister '52. About 60 were guests of Shelburne Farms Inn manager Kevin O'Donnell Hotel '77 for refreshments and a farm tour.



Dean David L. Call '54 converses with David Lewandrowski '85 and Horst Von Oppenfeld '50 at Dean-Alumni Get-Together at the Kiplinger Editors Building Exhibit Hall, Washington, D.C., on Oct. 13, 1994.

# ALS ALUMNI ASSOCIATION LEADERSHIP TEAM MEETINGS



District Director Jim Preston '50 (at end of table) hosts his leadership team at his home in Hector, N.Y. Pictured from left: Larry Davis '57, Warren Giles '50, Carl Valley '72, David Boor '79, Preston, Elizabeth Stamp '85, and Lindsey Wickham '85.



### Alumni-in-Residence Program:

David J. Nolan '49, MS '51 of Palatine Bridge, N.Y., at a student reception. Shown here from left are Dale Porter '95, lakeview, N.Y., Michael Winston '99, Atlanta, Ga., Nolan, and Jamie Jonker '94 (now a graduate student in animal science), Palatine Bridge, N.Y. Porter and Jonker are members of Alpha Zeta Fraternity, of which Nolan was also a member.



### Student Wins Scholarship:

Glenn '58 and Maddie Dallas '58 meet with Christine A. Stewart '95 at the University Scholarship Reception in the Staller Ballroom last fall during Trustee-Council Weekend. Stewart, a food industry management major from Montpelier, Vt., is a recipient of the Dallas Student Business Plan Award.

# Cornell Federal Credit Union Membership Available



Missed the opportunity to join the Cornell Federal Credit Union (CFCU) when you were here? The ALS Alumni Association is pleased to now offer the benefit of CFCU membership to Association members and their families. Since 1953, Cornell Federal Credit Union has been serving faculty, staff, and students of Cornell University. From a small, one-room operation in Bailey Hall, it has now grown to serve more than 44,000 individuals. CFCU offers a full range of financial services to members locally, nationally, and internationally, including checking and savings accounts, auto loans, mortgages, VISA cards, certificates of deposits, IRAs, and more. If you are now a member of the ALS Alumni Association (or wish to join) and if you or any of your family members are interested in joining the Cornell Federal Credit Union, simply fill out the form below and drop it to us in the mail.

**I am interested in joining the Cornell Federal Credit Union**

Please complete this form and return it to ALS Alumni Association, 265 Roberts Hall, Cornell University, Ithaca, NY 14853-4203.

I am an ALS Alumni Association member.

Name \_\_\_\_\_

I am related:

To ALS Alumni Assoc. member \_\_\_\_\_

Relationship \_\_\_\_\_

Year (of member) \_\_\_\_\_

I.D.# (of member) \_\_\_\_\_

I would like information on the following:

general membership  mortgages

checking and savings  VISA card

auto loans  other: \_\_\_\_\_

Send information to

Name \_\_\_\_\_

Street \_\_\_\_\_

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

Dated Material ■ May 1995

## Daryl B. Lund, Dean at Rutgers, Named New ALS Dean



**Daryl B. Lund**, agriculture dean at Rutgers University, has been named the eleventh dean of the New York State College of Agriculture and Life Sciences.

Lund was overwhelmingly and enthusiastically endorsed by the college faculty. He succeeds David L. Call, Lund's appointment as the Ronald Lynch Dean, and as professor of food science, will be effective Aug. 21.

Since 1991, Lund has been executive dean of agriculture and natural resources at Rutgers, the State University of New Jersey-New Brunswick, N.J. He also is executive director of the New Jersey Agriculture Experiment Station and dean of Rutgers' Cook College.

"We are extremely pleased and delighted that Dr. Lund has accepted this position," said Malden C. Neshheim, Cornell provost. "We feel that he will be an exceptional dean and a worthy successor to Dean Call."

At Cornell, Lund will oversee the college which has 424 faculty members, about 3,000 undergraduates, and about 1,000 graduate students. It has an annual research budget of more than \$170 million.

A native of Menominee, Wis., Lund earned a bachelor's degree in 1963, a master's degree in 1965, and a doctorate in food science in 1968, all from the University of Wisconsin at Madison.

Lund, 53, began his teaching and research career at his alma mater, as a research assistant, then as an instructor in food science. He became assistant professor of food science in 1968, associate professor of food science in 1972, and professor of food science in 1977. He became chair of the food science department at Wisconsin in 1984.

Lund became the associate director of the New Jersey Agricultural Experiment Station in 1988 and concurrently served as chair of the food science department at Rutgers.

"Although I thoroughly enjoyed my career as a scholar-teacher, I have more recently been engaged in college administration with an opportunity to influence the future of a land-grant college, dedicated to teaching, research, and outreach," Lund said.

Lund has advised the Inter University Center on Food, Science, and Nutrition in Bogor, Indonesia. He has been a visiting professor of food process engineering for the Agricultural University in Wageningen, The Netherlands, and for the University College in Dublin, Ireland.

"I am delighted to have the opportunity to join another first-quality institution like Cornell," Lund said. "Dean Call and the faculty have been dedicated to quality and service to the state, nation, and world, addressing physical, biological, social, and economic dimensions of the food, agricultural, and environmental sciences. This is an excellent opportunity as we look toward a new millennium," he said.

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# ALS NEWS

Agriculture and Life Sciences  
May 1995



Dean Call  
Steps Down

CORNELL  
UNIVERSITY

## CALENDAR '95

**May 2**  
Tribute to Dean Call—"Taste of Long Island" reception and dinner at Ivy Acres Greenhouses, 1600 W. Genesee St., Ithaca, NY. Contact Dan Hicke (516-727-7830)

**May 3**  
Saragosa, Washington, and Warren counties ALS Alumni Reunion, contact Elizabeth Larson '84 (617-474-1605), district director

**May 9**  
Onondago, Oswego, and Seneca counties ALS Alumni Reunion, contact Richard Bonanno '68 (315-453-8593), district director

**May 10**  
Tribute to Dean Call—"Taste of Long Island" reception and dinner at Ivy Acres Greenhouses, 1600 W. Genesee St., Ithaca, NY. Contact Dan Hicke (516-727-7830)

**June 9-11**  
University Reunion Weekend

**June 9**  
New Director Orientation and Four Presidents Council, room to 4 p.m.

**June 9**  
ALS Alumni Association board of directors dinner meeting

**June 10**  
ALS Alumni Reunion Breakfast, 7:30 a.m., Sheraton Inn, Ithaca, NY. (see page 5)

**June 25-28**  
National Agricultural Alumni and Development Association conference—Michigan State University, East Lansing, Mich.

**July 23**  
Cornell, Dutchess, Greene, Orange, Sullivan, and Ulster counties—Hudson River dinner, contact Jackie Kelder '87 (914-626-7284) or Dove Teator '65 (914-868-7796)

**July 29**  
Madison, Oneida, and Herkimer counties ALS alumni picnic at the Booneville County Fair, contact John Clark (315-894-1817), district director

**September 22-24**  
Farewell Week

**September 22**  
ALS Alumni Association standing committee meeting, room to 4 p.m., campus

**September 22**  
ALS Outstanding Alumni Awards Banquet, 6 p.m., Sheraton Inn, Ithaca, N.Y.

**September 23**  
ALS Alumni Association board of directors meeting, 8 a.m. to 1 p.m., campus