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MARCH 1993
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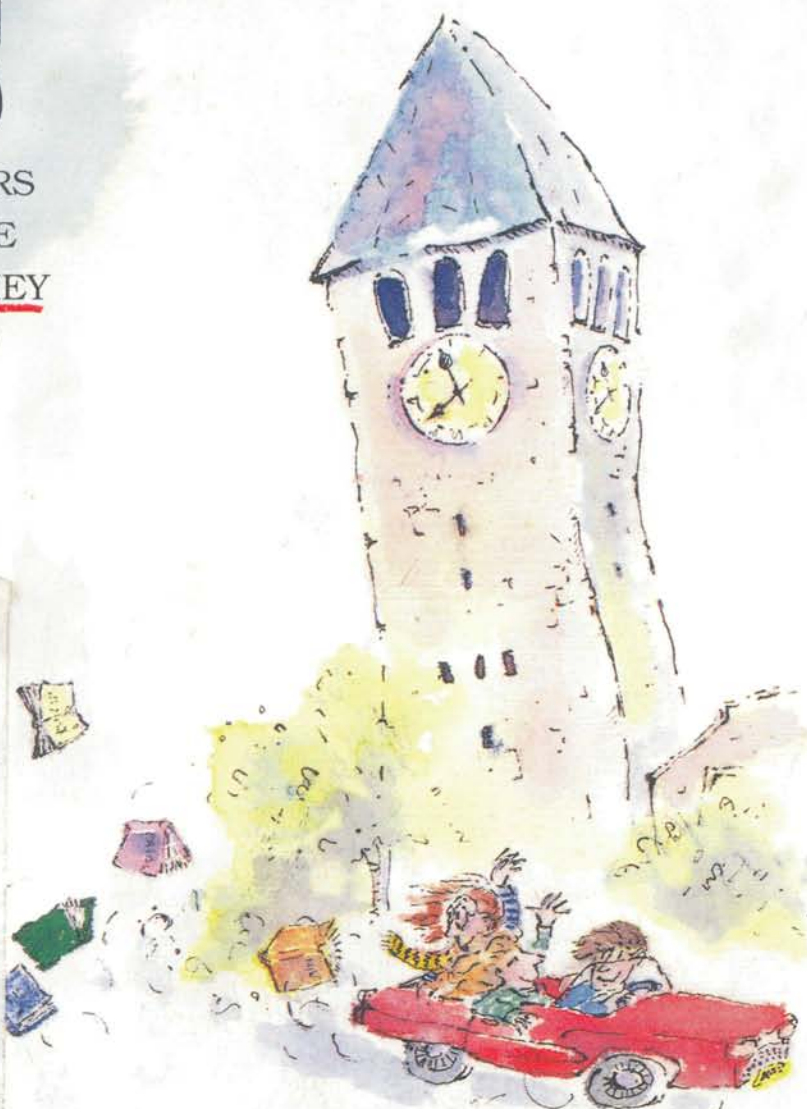
HOW STUDENTS HAVE FUN NOW

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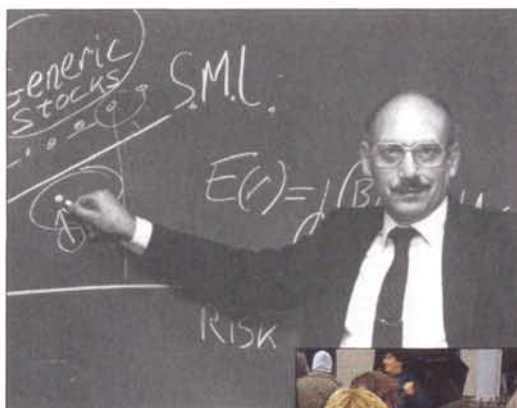


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Barbara H. Kaplan '59 / L. William Kay '51, Co-Chairs, Philadelphia '93
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MARCH 1993
VOLUME 95
NUMBER 7

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Ithacan Catharine O'Neill illustrated our March cover. Isn't it fun?

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BY STEPHEN MADDEN '86

When comparing the fun of today's students with that of their predecessors, one thing is clear: *Plus ça change...*

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BY A. ZOLTAN VARDY '92

What do today's Cornell students do for fun? Here's a hint: It involves stage diving, Step ping Out, hottubs, fake IDs, the Hot Truck, hooking up and yes, even a little studying.

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Student Dies in Fraternity Chimney

The body of a Cornell senior was found lodged inside a chimney of the Psi Upsilon fraternity house on West Campus just days before the start of the spring semester in mid-January. He had been missing for three days.

The City of Ithaca Police Department and the Cornell Department of Public Safety have not determined how—or why—the student, Terrence Ward Quinn '93, of Medford, Massachusetts, got into the chimney. But it appeared that Quinn, a mechanical engineering major, had entered the chimney from the roof of the house. Quinn was a member of the Sigma Alpha Mu fraternity and not a resident of the Psi Upsilon house.

"Even though the circumstances are unusual, we have no evidence at this time of foul play," said Captain Curtis Ostrander of the Ithaca Police Department. Police were continuing their investigation into Quinn's death at press time. Speculation on campus and in the local press was that Quinn may have climbed into the chimney as part of a prank. A preliminary report from the Tompkins County Medical Examiner's office noted that Quinn died of "positional asphyxia."

Quinn was last seen alive by a friend in Collegetown about 12:30 a.m. on January 15. His body was found in the chimney three days later, after Psi Upsilon residents found articles of his clothing in the chimney after unsuccessfully trying to start a fire in a fireplace.

TUITION TO RISE . . .

The Board of Trustees has approved a 5.5 percent hike in endowed undergraduate tuition, to \$18,710, for the 1993-94 academic year, the smallest increase in twenty years. Statutory tuition will rise 5.3 percent for New York residents, 6 percent for non-residents. Residents will

pay \$7,370, non-residents, \$14,050. Room and board and other fees have yet to be set.

. . . BUT THE CENSUS SAYS IT'S MONEY WELL SPENT

Parents and students faced with the short-term crunch of finding tuition money may find some comfort in a recent Census Bureau report that found that people with bachelor's degrees earn an average of \$2,116 a month, while those with just high school degrees earn \$1,077. At that rate, it takes the typical B.A. or B.S. holder a little less than two years to make up the cost of college.

CLARA DICKSON ROOM SEARCHED BY FBI

Federal agents searched a sophomore's room in Clara Dickson Hall for evidence the he may have distributed child pornography across the nation's research and educational computer network.

Armed with a search warrant, agents of the Federal Bureau of Investigation examined the student's room in November. The agents were investigating whether the student had been transmitting pornographic computer images of children, a violation of a federal statute that prohibits the sexual exploitation of minors.

The student had not been charged with any crime in connection with the search as of early February, but the investigation was continuing, according to supervisory special agent Roger Clancy of the FBI's Albany office. In the meantime, an FBI laboratory in Washington is processing evidence gathered during the search of the student's room. Agent Clancy could not comment about the material being tested, but he said that the results of those tests will be sent

to U.S. Attorney's office to determine whether any charges will be filed.

Campus Public Safety officials contacted the FBI after learning that a Cornell student may have been involved in transmitting child pornography on the NetNews newsgroup computer bulletin board.

The incident comes on the heels of several computer crimes at Cornell. In 1988, Robert T. Morris, grad, created a computer worm that disabled thousands of government and university computers. He was later convicted of a felony. In 1992, three former university students—David Blumenthal '94, Mark A. Pilgrim '94 and Randall A. Swanson '94—pleaded guilty to an assortment of crimes after they developed and released a computer virus that infected hundreds of computers across and nation and around the world, including scores of computers on campus.

CAMPUS CRIME RATES JUMP

Crimes reported on the Cornell campus in 1992 increased 50 percent over 1991, campus officials report.

Most of the increase is attributable to more reports of thefts and personal injury incidents. But Cornell Judicial Administrator Marjorie Hodges says the increased number of reported crimes doesn't necessarily mean more crimes are being committed. Hodges says she suspects that much of the increase is due to more reporting of incidents, not necessarily more crime being committed on campus.

"I'm convinced that the increased number of referrals to our office is because of the prevention programming" that the judicial administrator's office and the Department of Public Safety sponsor, Hodges says. "This year, we've met with more than 1,200 individuals,

primarily students, to talk about the campus code of conduct and the purpose behind it."

Unfortunately, the number of serious crimes on campus is increasing, albeit slowly. "The crime trends we're seeing on campus falls in line with national crime statistics," says Lt. Randall Hausner of the Department of Public Safety. Nationally, there is a trend toward violent crime and the same holds true at Cornell, said Hausner, who compiles the reports that are sent to the FBI for its Uniform Crime Report.

During the 1991-1992 academic year, for example, the judicial administrator's office worked on fifty-one cases of personal injury, which includes rape, harassment and sexual assault. That's a 34 percent increase over the previous academic year and a 25 percent increase over the previous ten-year average. Of those fifty-one personal injury cases, thirty-eight were cases of harassment; five involved sexual harassment. Two of the personal injury cases involved allegations of rape.

Theft is the fastest-growing category of reported crime. The judicial administrator's office worked on ninety-one cases of theft during the 1991-1992 academic year, a 133 percent increase over the previous year and 68 percent higher than the previous decade's average.

Hausner agreed with Hodges that the increased number of reported crimes does not necessarily indicate that more crimes are being committed at Cornell. "We think there's a link between crime reports and prevention programs," Hausner says. "When you raise people's awareness of criminal activity, they are more likely to realize that they should report when they are being victimized."

RETIREMENT COMMUNITY A NEW CORNELL NEIGHBOR

Pending state approval, a retirement community with a distinctly Cornell flavor is to be built on 100 acres of open land in Cayuga Heights in the next three years, the

culmination of years of talk on campus and off.

The project, known as Kendal at Ithaca, will go up on the university's former Savage Farm, at the northern edge of Cayuga Heights and west of North Triphammer Road. It's patterned after similar communities organized by Quakers in Chester County, Pennsylvania and near Dartmouth and Oberlin colleges.

Kendal will provide more than 300 living units as well as health care. Residents pay an entry fee and monthly charges. To enter Kendal, persons must be at least 65 years old, carry basic health insurance and be able to live independently.

The idea of a development on the Savage property first had to overcome opposition from neighbors in Cayuga Heights; but village trustees approved zoning changes in January. Kendal, only the second lifecare project in New York State, now awaits approval from state health and insurance departments.

More than 330 individuals or couples put down a refundable \$1,000 deposit last year to start the admission process. Some 200 of them said they expect to move in as soon as the project opens, which officials say probably will be sometime in late 1995 or early 1996.

Cornellian involvement in Kendal includes President emeritus Dale Corson, the project's leader, Jay Woolford '80, project architect for the Philadelphia firm of Ewing Cole Cherry; Fred Thomas '58 of Ithaca, whose firm will be in charge of engineering; and Prof. Peter Trowbridge, whose firm will handle the architecture of Kendal's landscape.

Living units at Kendal range from studio apartments of roughly 600 square feet for a single person to a 1,350-square foot two-bedroom apartment with den. Entry fees range from \$66,000 to \$230,000 and monthly fees from \$1,300 to \$3,160. Estimates of the project's total cost were not available, but similar developments have cost in the neighborhood of \$35 million, which would make Kendal one of the largest single construction undertakings in the Ithaca area.

BEST SELLERS

WHAT ARE CORNELLIANS READING?

The top ten best-selling books at the Cornell Campus Store indicate a wide range of reading interests on the Hill.

The top ten best sellers in the Campus Store (excluding textbooks) during the Fall 1992 semester were:

- 1) *Indispensable Calvin & Hobbes*, by Bill Watterson.
- 2) *Fool on the Hill*, by Matt Ruff '87.
- 3) *Shadows of Forgotten Ancestors*, by Carl Sagan.
- 4) *The Firm*, by John Grisham.
- 5) *Autobiography of Malcolm X*, by Alex Haley.
- 6) *Politically Fashionably & Aerodynamically Incorrect*, by Berkeley Breathed.
- 7) *Attack of Deranged Mutant Snow Goons*, by Bill Watterson.
- 8) *Get a Clue*, by Kim Brown '91.
- 9) *Good Sports*, by Bob Kane '34.
- 10) *A River Runs Through It*, by Norman MacLean.

TRUSTEES GUARANTEE FRATERNITY HOUSE IMPROVEMENT LOANS

The Executive Committee of the Board of Trustees approved a plan to guarantee loans to Cornell fraternities and sororities to help them comply with state and local building codes.

The trustees plan, approved in November, came after City of Ithaca Building Commissioner Richard L. Eckstrom '75 found that only four of about forty independent and university-owned fraternity houses met building and fire codes.

Eckstrom discovered the violations after the Ithaca Fire Department got him out of bed one night to accompany firefighters to a fire call at a fraternity party (See News, September 1992, page 6). After the inspection, Eckstrom found that few of Cornell's fraternity and sorority houses had certificates of code compliance.

The university's loan guarantee ensures increased availability of the loans and reduced interest rates. Under the trustees' plan, the maximum size of a loan guarantee for each house is \$25,000.

CORNELL, NEW YORK HOSPITAL SETTLE LAW SUIT

Cornell Medical College and The New York Hospital have settled a lawsuit that threatened a working relationship that spanned more than sixty-five years.

The dispute focused on ownership of the hospital's property in New York City. When the hospital was built in the 1920s, Cornell contributed about a third of the construction cost in order to house its medical college at the site. However, the university never held a deed to the facility.

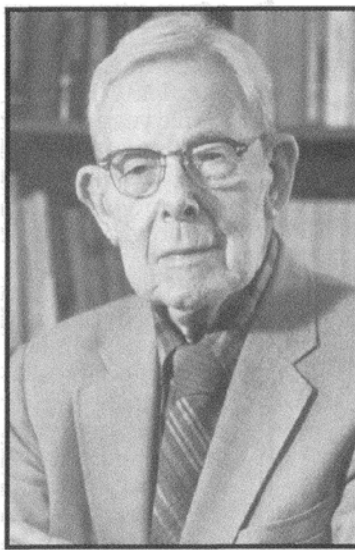
During the 1980s, the hospital experienced financial difficulties; university officials subsequently became concerned about protecting the medical college facility. Cornell filed a lawsuit in 1990 over its property rights.

"The concern was that the university's interest would not be

protected against creditors of the hospital," explained Michael Kimberly, deputy university counsel.

Cornell and the hospital settled their legal dispute out of court. The agreement states that Cornell Medical College has a 225-year "ever-green" lease, which adds a year to the lease for every year that passes. Rent charged to the medical college is "nominal," Kimberly says.

FREDERICK G. MARCHAM 1898-1992



CHARLES HARRINGTON / CORNELL

Frederick G. Marcham PhD '26, a professor of history and expert on English constitutional history as well as the mayor of Cayuga Heights for 32 years, died at his Ithaca home in December. He was 94. Prof. Marcham had met with his last class in mid-October.

Marcham taught at Cornell for almost seventy years, and although he served the university in a variety of functions—faculty trustee, chairman of the history department, first chairman of the Ivy League athletic eligibility committee—he will be remembered first and foremost as a teacher. Marcham was a Mr. Chips figure to three generations of Cornellians, many of whom corresponded regularly with him and visited Marcham during reunions and

Homecoming.

"Professor Marcham exemplified the highest ideals of commitment to learning and to integrity in education and citizenship," said President Frank H.T. Rhodes. "All of us at Cornell are deeply saddened by his passing."

Frederick Marcham was born in Reading, England. At age 11 he won a scholarship to the public school Christ's Hospital. He served in the British Army in the First World War and won a veteran's scholarship to Oxford, where he earned an A.B. with first-class honors in 1923. He was named a life trustee of his Oxford college, St. Edmund Hall.

Marcham arrived at Cornell for graduate study in 1923. He received his PhD in 1926 and joined the faculty that same year. He was named full professor in 1930 and Goldwin Smith Professor in 1941. His colleagues elected him a faculty trustee in 1946.

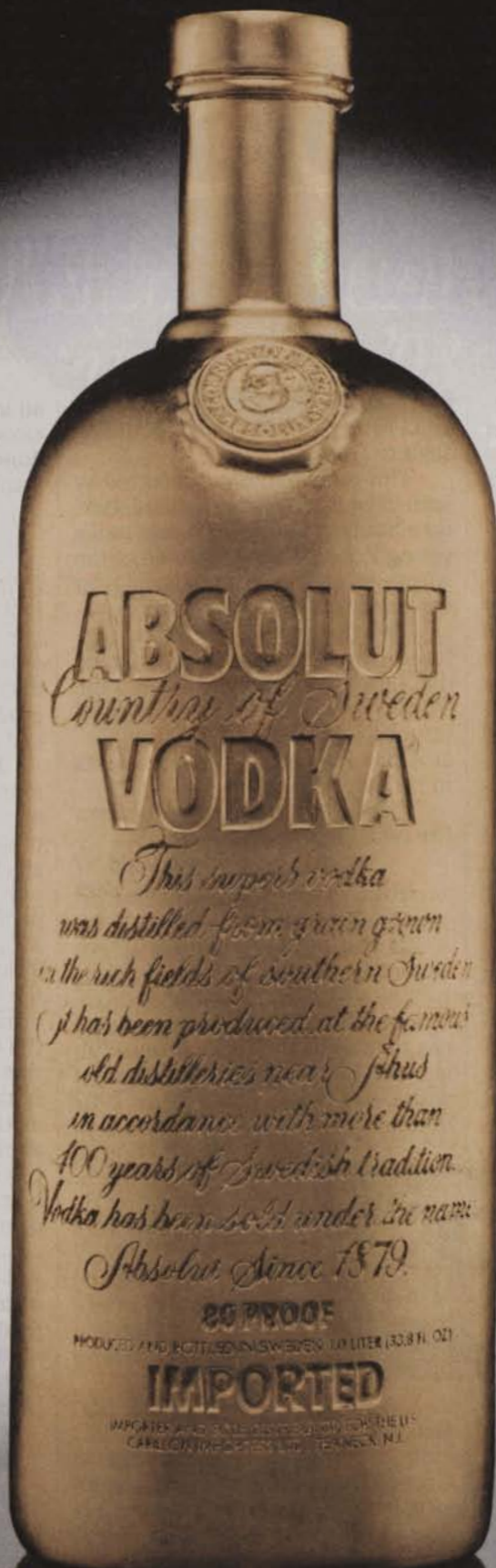
Professor Marcham was the author of *A Constitutional History of Modern England* and of *Louis Agassiz Fuertes: The Singular Beauty of Birds*.

For a more complete remembrance and appreciation of one of Cornell's most extraordinary personalities, please see next month's issue of the *Alumni News*.

CORNELL BUSINESS AND TECHNOLOGY PARK EXPANDS

Claritas/NPDC, a marketing information company, will join Cornell Real Estate in the newest building at Cornell's Business and Technology Park.

In January, heavy equipment operators began preparing the site for the 23,000 square-foot Park View Executive Center II office building at 53 Brown Road in the Village of Lansing. The new building, which will be completed late this summer, is being built next to Park View Executive Center I at 55 Brown Road. Park View Executive Center I, completed in 1990, houses Cornell's development office, the offices of the *Alumni News* and Planned Giving.



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Cornell and the Movies

Editor: The issue devoted to "Cornell and the Movies" (November 1992) is the best issue of the *Alumni News* and one of the best issues of any magazine I've ever read.

From concept to execution, from exposition to illustration, you did a "reely" great job. The issue was well-balanced, fact-packed, professionally written, informative, original, and very interesting. In thirty pages you covered and uncovered almost every aspect of the industry: screenwriting with *Casablanca*, location and production with Ithaca, cinematography with the Steadicam, special effects with the Cyborg creators, exhibition with Cornell Cinema and acting with your opening article—and you did it brilliantly. Even the way you interspersed film lore throughout the Class Notes was super.

It'll be tough to top this one, but keep up the great work.

Albert N. Podell '58
New York, New York

Editor: How could you forget the film *Starman*, in which the older scientist threatens to send the younger one "back to Cornell"?

Dan Ackroyd, in a not-bad film that came and went quickly a few years ago—the name of which I can't remember—played a Cornell grad.

Jeff Banner
New York, New York

Cornell also was mentioned in Predator 2.—Ed.

Editor: I want to make a small correction to Rachel Fine's excellent article on Cornell movie trivia ["Test Your Cornell Movie Reference Quotient," November 1992 *CAN*].

Those young men who sang "Far Above Cayuga's Waters" on the *Titanic* were not in the 1958 British production of *A Night to Remember*.

Instead, they can be found in the 1953 Hollywood treatment of the disaster: *Titanic*.

This melodrama was directed by Jean Negulesco and starred Barbara Stanwyck, Clifton Webb, and a young Robert Wagner as one of the college students. It also won an Oscar for best story and screenplay.

The two movies are often confused. The question, "In what movie did a group of Cornellians sing the 'Alma Mater' just before disaster struck?" was a favorite "stumper" at Alpha Phi Omega trivia contests in the late 1970s.

I still avoid the song whenever I'm on a boat.

Christopher J. Podd '77
New York, New York

GAY STUDIES COUNTERPOINT

Editor: I was thoroughly disgusted not only with the letter from William Requa '31 ["Disenchantment with Gay Studies," November 1992 *Alumni News*] but also the lack of any accompanying editorial comment.

Perhaps Mr. Requa has forgotten Ezra Cornell's objective: "I would found an institution where any person can find instruction in any study."

I am sure Mr. Requa would also disapprove of other changes that have occurred at Cornell: ethnic and religious diversity, lack of racial quotas, hazing is now illegal, and freshmen no longer wear beanies.

Perhaps Mr. Requa has the answers on how to manage the contemporary problems of drug and alcohol abuse, rape, HIV-positive students, and depression at his beloved alma mater.

More than ten percent of Cornell's alumni have been offended by

an ignorant letter. I just hope he enclosed a generous check because I don't see any other reason to have printed it in the *Alumni News*.

Adam F. Levy '85
Philadelphia, Pennsylvania

Editor: Your special issue on "Cornell and the Movies" in the November 1992 *Alumni News* was marred only by the first letter to the editor, decrying the establishment of "a graduate minor in lesbian, bisexual and gay studies."

Ezra Cornell said he wanted to found an institution where any person could find instruction in any area of study, or so our campus historians told us. Homosexuality is a phenomenon that affects millions of people; it has important implications for public policy in civil rights, family studies, the arts, health, and criminal justice, just to name a few. The broader area of human sexuality is the focus of a major archival collection in the University Libraries, and it has generated significant studies in the social and medical sciences dating back at least a century.

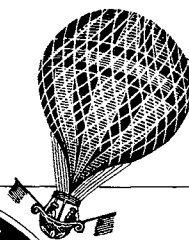
Thus, it is hard to understand how anyone could question the [propriety] of a major research university recognizing "lesbian, bisexual and gay studies" as a legitimate field of concentration for a graduate student. The name-calling the letter writer indulges in should be beneath any alumnus of Cornell.

Arthur S. Leonard '74
New York, N.Y.

UNDERGROUND OMISSION

Editor: The fine description of Cornell's new underground Carl A. Kroch Library, "The Depth of Knowledge," in your December issue, illustrated by several stunning photographs in full color, was flawed by the inexplicable omission of the architect's identity. Looking for that essential detail, I skimmed the article twice, then read it closely, in vain.





March 1993

Cornell's Adult University

Vol. VII, No. 2

Summer CAU in Ithaca '93

**Balkans,
Architecture,
Broadway, Wall Street**

The best vacation doesn't mean the most expensive one. Choose one or more of the four terrific weeks of CAU in Ithaca this summer, beginning July 4. Adults and youngsters will thrive in class and on campus, learning and relaxing, meeting wonderful people and delightful teachers. And you won't need a second mortgage to finance the experience! Please check the following course list. There's something to appeal to almost every taste and interest.

History, Literature, Astronomy, Acting

July 4—10

"The Real and Legendary Civil War" with Joel Silbey and guests • "Oscar Wilde: The Man, the Works, the Times, the Trial" with Sandra Siegel • "The Nature of the Universe" with Yervant Terzian • "So That's How It Works! The Physics of Everyday Things" with Verne Rockcastle • "The Personal Essay: A Writing Workshop" with Ken McClane • "The Acting Studio: Comedy" with Ron Wilson • "Birdlife and Birding in the Finger Lakes: An Ornithology Field Seminar" with Bill Evans • "Outdoor Skills and Challenges" with Cornell University Outdoor Education Program staff.

Politics, Language, Demography, Drawing

July 11-17

"What Does Government Owe You? The Philosophy, Politics, and Economics of Welfare, Social Security, and Health Care" with Glenn Altschuler and Isaac Kramnick • "Living By Words: The Evolution of the English Language" with Lydia Fakundiny • "Chekhov: Theatre and Story" with Patricia Carden and Anna Tsipeniuk • "Five Billion and Going Strong: Dimensions and Dilemmas of World Population Growth" with J.

Mayone Stycos • "Art Studio: The Human Figure" with Zevi Blum • "The Culinary Workshop: Wines, Breads, Grains, and Cheeses" with Charlotte Bruce • "Natural Life in the Finger Lakes Region" with Richard B. Fischer • "Outdoor Skills II" with Cornell University Outdoor Education Program Staff.

Israel, Art, Vampires, Ecology

July 18—24

"In Search of Ancient Israel" with David Owen and Gary Rendsburg • "The Other Revolution: Nineteenth Century European Art and Public Life from Goya to Toulouse-Lautrec" with Nancy Green and Laura Meixner • "Vampires: Legend, Literature, and Film" with Frederick Ahl and Don Fredericksen • "Sculpture Studio: Portraits in Clay" with Roberto Bertoia • "The Chemistry of Emotion" with David Levitsky • "Next Exit Cazenovia: Life and Livelihoods of Finger Lakes Towns" with Stuart Stein and Tania Werbizky • "Field Biology in Ithaca's Outback" with Peter Marks • "Outdoor Skills and Challenges" with staff of the Cornell University Outdoor Education Program.

July 25-31

"How the Balkans Got That Way" with Michael Scammel and guests • "Architecture From the Ground Up" with William G. McMinn • "Sondheim on Broadway" with Sandor Goodhart and Alan Menton • "Navigating Wall Street: A Guide to Securities Analysis and Portfolio Management" with Avner Arbel • "What If? A Fiction Writing Workshop" with Dennis Williams • "Home Landscape Design Workshop" with Marvin Adleman and Rick Bogusch • "Cayuga Lake Archaeology and Paleobiology" with John Chiment • "Social Climbing: A Rock-Climbing Workshop" with staff of the Cornell University Outdoor Education Program.

Topics for Teens, Tykes, and Toddlers

Whether you're a parent, a grandparent, or even a favorite aunt or uncle, don't forget to bring the youngsters with you. They'll be busy learning and exploring all day and evening (we'll put youngsters three to twelve to bed for you; you'll be free until 11:15 p.m. each night!) Teens will be with their counselors and instructors all day, all night, each day, all week. CAU's youth program helps you take a vacation with—not on top of—the children. You'll appreciate the freedom as much as they do!

For More Information

A week at Summer CAU costs \$715 for adults (some housing options higher) and from \$250 to \$385 for youngsters (depending on age). If you haven't received a CAU Summer and Fall '93 program announcement in the mail, please call the CAU office at 607-255-6260 or write Cornell's Adult University 626 Thurston Avenue, Ithaca, New York 14850-2490. If you'd like to register by phone, that's fine too!

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LETTERS

No mention, either, of the precedent set by Architect Earl R. Flansburgh '53, who designed the underground Cornell Campus Store between Sage Chapel and Barnes Hall. But the new library looks more like the work of Graham Gund than Flansburgh. So who is he/she?

John H. Detmold '43
Leeds, Massachusetts

The Carl A. Kroch Library was designed by Shepley Bulfinch Richardson and Abbott of Boston.—Ed.

Note Well: An editing error in "Dinner with the Nobels" [CAN December 1992] may have left readers with the impression that a mere five Nobel Prize winners had connections with Cornell. In fact, depending upon how widely the net is cast, as many as seventeen Nobelists have some connection to Cornell. According to *Serving the World: The People and Ideas of America's State and Land-Grant Universities*, the following Cornellians have won Nobel Prizes: Hannes Alfvén, former faculty, physics 1970; George Beadle '30, physiology and medicine 1958; Hans Bethe, faculty, physics 1967; Manfred Eigen, A.D. White professor-at-large, chemistry 1957; Sheldon Glashow '54, physics 1979; Roald Hoffmann, faculty, chemistry 1981; Robert W. Holley, former faculty, medicine 1968; Barbara McClintock '23, medicine 1983; Peter Medawar, A.D. White professor-at-large, medicine 1960; John R. Mott 1888, peace 1946; Isidor Isaac Rabi '19, physics 1944; Wole Soyinka, former faculty, literature 1986; James B. Sumner, former faculty, chemistry 1946; Sir George P. Thomson, former faculty, physics 1937; Vincent du Vigneaud, former faculty, chemistry 1955; Steven Weinberg '54, physics 1979; Kenneth Wilson, former faculty, physics 1982. Our thanks to Benson P. Lee '63 for the information.

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

CORNELL ALUMNI NEWS



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EDITORIAL AND BUSINESS OFFICES

55 Brown Road
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Whether you can spare a weekend or several weeks, whether you're seeking a wilderness adventure or a stay in historic cities, whether your curiosity runs to whales or the Bible, we think you'll find something of interest on the road with CAU in '93. Wherever you go you'll appreciate fine teaching, the company of fellow Cornelians, and the care we take so you won't have to worry about arrangements and details.

Chesapeake Bay Weekend

May 12—16

Join marine biologist John B. Heiser and historian Mary Beth Norton for explorations of ecology and culture along the Chesapeake, from Easton and St. Michaels on the eastern shore to Annapolis and Historic St. Marys City on the western shore.

Weekend Seminar at Cooperstown, New York

May 14—16

"Germany Today: The Price of Success" will be our topic, as we explore the economic, political, cultural, and social impact of unification. Faculty leaders will be David Bathrick, John Borneman, and Peter Katzenstein. We'll be staying at the Otesaga Hotel.

The Snake and Salmon Rivers Expedition

August 6—14

If you've ever—and especially if you've never—been part of a wilderness river expedition, join CAU favorite and naturalist John Chiment for a wonderful voyage along the magnificent Snake and Salmon Rivers of Idaho.

Colorado and the Four Corners

August 14—20

High in the magnificent San Juan mountains at the five-star Tamarron Resort, you'll enjoy a week of wonderful history and splendid scenery as you and historian Dan Usner follow trails to Mesa Verde National Park, Durango, Silverton, and other rich and varied sites.

On the Road in '93



Theatre in Stratford, Ontario

August 16—20

Enjoy the pleasures of fine theatre—including Shakespeare, Moliere, Corneille, and Oscar Wilde—under the delightful and expert tutelage of Anthony Caputi and Alain Seznec in this second CAU theatre expedition to Stratford.

Appledore Island, Maine

August 23—28

August 30—September 4

Cornell's marvelous Shoals Marine Lab on Appledore Island in the Gulf of Maine is the perfect place to enjoy the sea while exploring marine biology, New England history and archaeology, seafood cookery, coastal ecology, or ornithology with Charlotte Bruce, Richard B. Fischer, John B. Heiser, Mary Beth Norton and others.

Cape Cod Weekend

September 23—26

Ornithology and coastal ecology along Cape Cod will be your fare in this outdoorsy weekend with a terrific CAU faculty team—Bob Budliger, Richard B. Fischer, Dick McNeil, and Charlie Smith.

Charleston, South Carolina

October 15—19

Nothing could be finer than a trip to Carolina to explore antebellum history and the coming of the Civil War in and around Charleston, with historian Stuart Blumin.

High Art in the Low Countries: Belgium and the Netherlands

October 15—28

With CAU favorite Peter Kahn you'll see not only great works of art, but you'll come to appreciate connections among painters, cities, and culture, in Bruges, Antwerp, Brussels, Ghent, The Hague, Leiden, Haarlem, and Amsterdam.

Explorations in the Promised Land

October 17—30

Jerusalem, Tiberias and the Sea of Galilee, Bethlehem, Nazareth, Qumran, Jericho, Masada, the Dead Sea, and a stay on a kibbutz are all part of a varied exploration of Israel, ancient and modern, with Gary Rendsburg.

Autumn in Ithaca

October 24—27

A new time to enjoy a CAU vacation on campus. Lodgings at the Statler, a seminar on American religion with Laurence Moore and Margaret Washington, and time to savor campus at the liveliest time of year.

Monterey, California

October 30—November 5

You'll long remember the natural world of land and sea in Monterey—city, peninsula, and bay—and along the spectacular Pacific coast with Jim Coyer and John B. Heiser.

Hong Kong, Vietnam, and Ang Kor Wat

January 10—28, 1994

Cruise with us from Hong Kong to Hanoi, Haiphong, Hue, Saigon, and up the Mekong River to Phnom Phen and Ang Kor Wat aboard the privately chartered M.V. Aurora I with Sherman Cochran and George McT. Kahin.



For details concerning any of these programs please call CAU at 607-255-6260 or write us at Cornell's Adult University, 626 Thurston Avenue, Ithaca, New York 14850-2490.

FACULTY

When Frank Robinson heads to the Statler Club, he takes along a fistful of museum bookmarks and hands them out. He gives them to faculty members, to students, and even to the cashier at the lunch line. "Have you been to the museum lately?" asks Robinson, the Richard J. Schwartz director of the Herbert F. Johnson Museum of Art. "Well, come see the exhibit we have there now!" Robinson's mandate as the museum's newest director is to make the Johnson a more integral part of the Cornell community, to develop its collection and to achieve financial stability. Integrating the museum with the rest of Cornell means emphasizing on-campus art education and finding new reasons for people to visit the building. "Mat-

tisse said he wanted to make art as comfortable as an armchair, and I want the museum to be that, too," says Robinson, who hopes to boost the annual number of museum visitors well above the current level of 84,000. "I want people to come into the Johnson Museum whether they want to visit one gallery and not read a single label or go up to the fifth floor to compare three Buddhas from different dynasties."

Before Robinson came to Cornell last July, he was director of the Museum of Art at the Rhode Island School of Design in Providence. For thirteen years, Robinson was seen all over Rhode Island: he passed out bookmarks on buses, talked up the museum in churches, gave weekly radio commentaries on the arts and dressed up as Santa Claus to greet museum visitors at Christmas.

Under Robinson's leadership, annual attendance at the RISD mu-



Director Robinson: "The best works of art. Period."

BRUCE WANG / CORNELL

Welcome To The Museum

The Johnson Museum's new director really wants you to visit his museum.

seum nearly doubled to 125,000 people. The museum's budget quadrupled, 7,000 new works of art were added to its collection, and \$2 million was raised to build a new wing. Robinson did so much to promote the Rhode Island museum and the arts in general that the mayor of Providence and the governor of Rhode Island declared April 18, 1991 as "Franklin W. Robinson Day."

When Robinson left town the *Providence Journal* described him as being nearly irreplaceable. Its writers credited his abilities, calling him a "melange of scholar, carnival barker, fund-raiser and business executive" who transformed the "mildly somnolent" museum into a "bustling regional showcase for art and cultural activities for a very wide range of the citizenry."

The new director's first significant mark on Cornell's Johnson Museum is currently on display in a

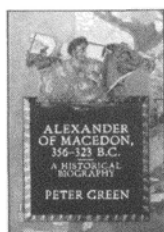
show consisting of highlights of the museum's permanent collection. For the first time, the first two floors of the Johnson are set up for visitors to take self-guided tours of Western art: from classical European paintings to Greek vases of the fifth century B.C. to Alberto Giacometti's 1960 bronze sculpture, *Walking Man*. In the American galleries, visitors can see pieces ranging from Benjamin West's 1790 portrait of Lord Carmuthen to a 1967 painting of a seated nude by Philip Pearlstein.

The Johnson Museum's permanent collection contains 28,000 works of art, including 20,000 prints and photographs that will be the basis of a six-museum touring exhibition planned for 1995. "People will be amazed when they see how good the print collection is," Robinson says. "It is one of the great collections at any museum in the country, especially among university museums."

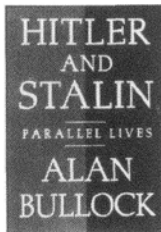
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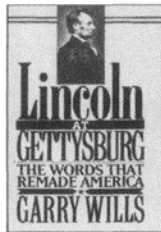
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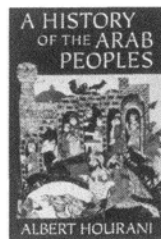
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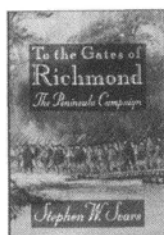
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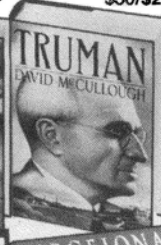
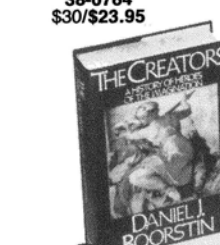


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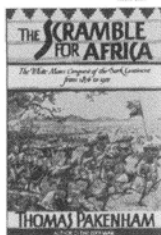
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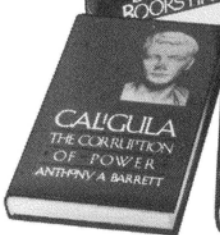
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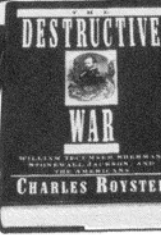
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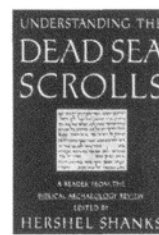
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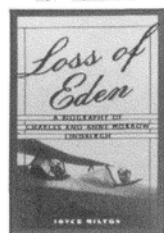
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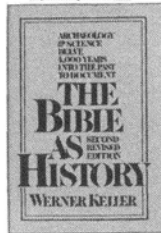
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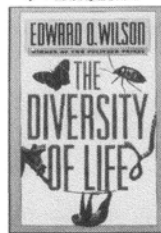
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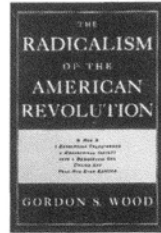
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"Our permanent collection is like a great library. It's a walk-in encyclopedia, a living, visible history of world culture, comprised not of reproductions but the real thing," he says.

At 53, Robinson is ruddy-cheeked and physically imposing. He speaks in a voice that carries from floor to floor in the museum. As he quickly moves from one department to another it is not unusual to find his greying brown hair tousled, his tie slack, and his shirt-cuffs flapping at the wrists. Robinson's brown eyes are his most distinctive feature. "I think with my eyes," he says.

"Our permanent collection is like . . . a kind of walk-in encyclopedia, a living, visible history of world culture."

"He is one of the few people who eats things up with his eyes," observes Nancy Jarzombek, the museum's associate curator of painting and sculpture. "When he sees something for the first time, his face is right in there, looking. He loves to look!"

Like his grandfather, Paul J. Sachs, Robinson has what he calls a "magnificent obsession." His love of art began as a child in Providence, where his father taught classics at Brown. Robinson earned his BA, MA and PhD degrees at Harvard, where he specialized in 17th-century Dutch painting. He spent countless hours at Harvard's Fogg Museum, where Sachs, the scion of one of the New York families that founded Goldman Sachs investment bank, had been associate director for thirty years. A major art collector in his own right, Sachs was also a professor of fine

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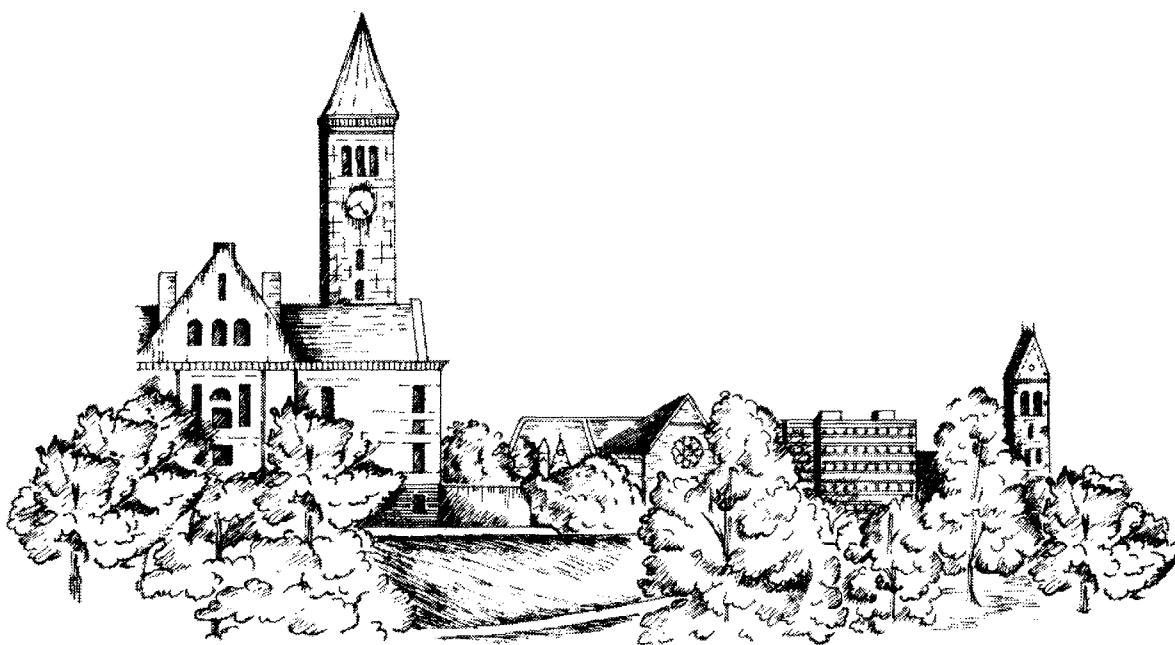
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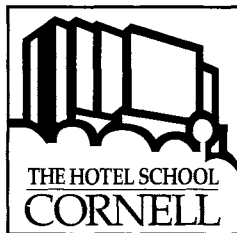
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COMING to the CORNELL ALUMNI NEWS in APRIL

SAME FENCE, DIFFERENT SIDES

by Lisa Bennett

Two Cornell alumnae, Kathryn Kolbert '74 of the Center for Reproductive Rights, and Helen Alyare, JD '84 of the Catholic Bishops Council, are among the most important figures in the national debate on abortion. Lisa Bennett profiles both.

TEACHING SCIENCE TO THE POETS

by Bruce Ganem

A chemistry professor tells how he gets the big ideas of science—from experimentation to peer review—through the heads of the “scientifically impaired.”

Also:
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FACULTY

arts whose famous “Museum Course” produced many future museum directors and curators.

When Robinson visits Cornell alumni who collect art, he often leaves his hosts and other museum staff members slack-jawed. He can walk into a room with forty paintings hanging on the wall and say who painted each work and when, which school of painting it belongs to and where one can find other works by a particular artist.

Robinson is also an advocate for contemporary art. He supports federal arts funding even if some artistic “experiments” turn out to be failures, just as happens with some of the projects funded by the National Science Foundation.

In testimony before Congressional panels, in articles in *New Art Examiner* and, most recently, on the op-ed pages of the *Providence Journal*, Robinson has called for lawmakers to keep their hands off the National Endowment for the Arts. “Art often comes out of difficult times, made by difficult people—Rembrandt and Michelangelo were not particularly easy to work with—and a dose of shock and confrontation is part of the price of having art in the first place,” Robinson wrote in the *Journal*.

While Robinson was at RISD, the museum exhibited an American flag sandwiched between slabs of ice. It also displayed works by Larry Clark, a photographer drawn to Times Square hustlers and heroin addicts. Robinson purchased a book of original photographs by Robert Mapplethorpe for the museum’s permanent collection and said that he would have exhibited the sexually-explicit Mapplethorpe show if the museum had been able to afford it.

“The thing to do is to show wonderful works of art and if they happen to be about Anita Hill or the Ku Klux Klan, so be it,” he says. “We show good works of art that tell us something about the world we live in, whether it’s the world of fifteenth-century Florence or urban America today. We’re going to show the best, truest works of art. Period.”

—Carole Stone

AT THE JOHNSON MUSEUM

January-June 1993 Exhibition Schedule

Reinstallation of the Permanent Collection, ongoing.

A major reinstallation of the permanent European and American exhibits.

Old Master Prints. Selections from the museum’s collection of Old Master prints—includes Durer, Lautensack, Vellert, and Rembrandt. Through March 7.

The Patricia and Phillip Frost Collection: American Abstraction 1930-1945. Works from the 1930s and '40s by members of the American Abstract Artists group. Through March 21.

Creative Impulses/Modern Expression: Four African Artists. Part of the university’s Festival of Contemporary African Art. Through March 14.

Changing Reality: Recent Soviet Photography. Works from the 1970s and '80s by fifteen photographers from the then-Soviet Union. Through March 7.

Rewe. Composed of nine video monitors stacked vertically, this exhibit is a statement on the stereotypes surrounding the term “Latin American Indian.” Through March 20.

Turn-of-the-Century Posters. A selection of the museum’s fine art posters. March 12-June 13.

Photogenics. A tour of photographic history that illustrates how chemical and aesthetic nuances can distinguish photographic techniques. March 16-June 27.

Chemistry Imagined. The collaboration between artist Vivian Torrence and Nobel laureate Roald Hoffmann unites the worlds of art and science. (See CAN, December 1991.) March 19-June 13.

Up Close: Contemporary Art from the Mallin Collection. Various contemporary art pieces from the collection of Joel '56 and Sherry '54 Mallin. April 2-June 13.

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A Different Kind of All-Nighter

Ten Cornell students earn their keep as Ithaca firefighters.

It's 2:20 a.m. and Wolf Vogel '93 is sound asleep in his Collegetown bed when a shrill alarm goes off, just over his head. There is no snooze button on this alarm, so Vogel jumps to his feet, stumbles into his clothes and runs down the hall. He has no choice: his bed is in the Number 9 firehouse on College Avenue. Vogel is a firefighter, one of ten Cornell students called "bunkers" because they live at their place of work.

He jumps on the engine, and arrives within minutes at a house located just a few blocks away in Collegetown. Wisps of smoke coming out of a second floor window are the only clue to what is happening inside. Suddenly, fire bursts out of the building, which seems to explode from the force of the heat. Flames are licking under the eaves of the roof, threatening the whole building.

Vogel gives himself a reality check. "It's 2:30 in the morning, I just woke up, and this is a real fire," he tells himself, noting that he is not dreaming. "I've got to get myself collected, get my mask and gear on and get in there."

For the average Cornell student, "pulling an all-nighter" is sometimes the only way out of a deep hole dug by procrastination. But for the Cornell students involved in the Ithaca Fire Department's bunker program, pulling an all-nighter means being ready to



CHRIS HILDRETH / CORNELL

Putting out fires: from left, volunteer firefighters Peter Irish '93, Wolf Vogel '93, Jon Miller '94 with Engine Number 9.

fight a fire anytime between 7 p.m. and 7 a.m. Three times a week, all-nighters—complete with burning buildings and dense smoke—are an expected part of these Cornellians' jobs.

The bunker program is an offshoot of the Ithaca Fire Department's volunteer corps, and provides living accommodations in one of the city's five fire stations in exchange for an individual's service as a firefighter and emergency medical responder. Since its inception nearly 100 years ago, the bunker program has survived—and today flourishes—mostly as a result of student involvement. Students from each of the three colleges in the area—Cornell, Ithaca College and Tompkins-Cortland Community College—are the majority of the twenty-seven bunkers currently participating. "The program really fulfills mutual needs," explains Marcia Lynch, volunteer coordinator for the Ithaca Fire Department.

"The Fire Department needs people on standby, and students need a place to live."

The bunker program has grown by a third in each of the past three years, thanks to things like \$3 million worth of renovations to the fire houses that upgraded bunker accommodations and the reconstruction of the terms and obligations of the bunkers' contracts. Before 1990, bunking was restricted to males, all of whom slept in barrack-style dormers which afforded very little privacy. Following the advice of veteran bunkers,

the IFD took steps to make the living conditions in its stations more appealing. Air-conditioned rooms pre-wired for cable TV and private telephone lines make the bunkers feel more like they are in a dorm than in the Army. Each new room is shared by just two bunkers, allowing women like Stacey Golub '93, the first female bunker, to join the program.

"I think it's great that women have the opportunity to do this today," Golub says. "The paid women firefighters have kind of paved the way, and we're accepted today and get the respect we deserve."

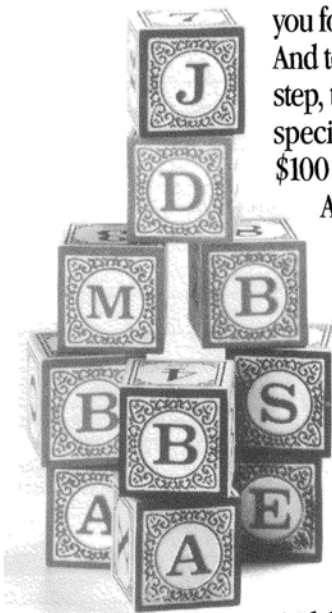
A bunker's work schedule requires that he or she be "on call" for twelve hours a night. For the bunkers at Station Number 9, the work week breaks down like this: on call one night, off one night, on call one night, off two nights. Although bunkers are obligated by contract to respond to alarms that

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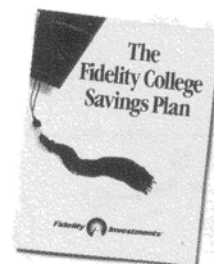


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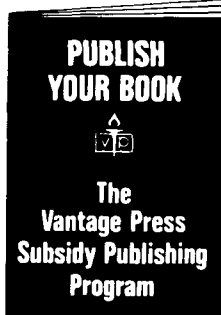
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STUDENTS

come in only while they are on call, many bunkers climb aboard a departing engine regardless of whether it's their night on call. "Even if we're not on duty, if there's room on the truck, we'll come," says Vogel, a second-year bunker. "I go on almost every call," adds Peter Irish '93. "Except those that come in the middle of the night before a big test."

Cornell's bunkers refute the argument that staying up through the night or being awakened from a sound sleep is very disruptive. "Being on duty is actually an excuse to stay in and do some work," says Jon Miller '94, an agricultural economics major. "Going out on calls is not a burden," agrees Vogel, a pre-med student. "I work everything else around the station. It's my first priority. Somehow, the work I do here makes everything else more bearable."

While there are nights when no calls come in and bunkers can get some sleep, they also have plenty of sleepless nights. Once that fire alarm rings, there seems to be no falling back to sleep. "It's hard to explain the adrenaline rush you get each time you go out," Miller says. "We come back to the station knowing that there is no way anyone is going to be able to sleep, so we buy some doughnuts and hang out until we pass out at 6 or 7 in the morning."

Irish, an agricultural engineering major, tries to explain that rush: "All fires are exciting, because each one's different. You never know what to expect and there's no set routine to follow. You're down on your hands and knees and it's hot, really hot. You always have to be ready to adapt to what is going on around you. There's nothing that feels quite like it."

The Ithaca Fire Department gets an average of ten calls a day, with two or three a night coming in to Station 9. Some are false alarms, some calls for medical help, and some are actual fires. "We've been very lucky so far in that we've never been on a [fire call] where someone was hurt or needed rescuing," says Irish.

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The bunkers at Station Number 9 are "a very motivated group" according to Marcia Lynch. They are also a very tight-knit group: on those nights when they are off duty, bunkers often go out together. Much of the closeness that develops among bunkers stems from an intensive week-long training program that all prospective bunkers must pass in mid-August. Fifty-four hours of oral

"All fires are exciting, because each one's different. You never know what to expect. . . There's no feeling like it."

and practical instruction are condensed into seven days, by the end of which all bunkers are actually fighting fires. After completing a separate week-long course in emergency medical care, bunkers are certified to perform whatever first-response medical treatments might be necessary. "It is intense," admits Lynch of the training program. "But many of the people who make it through training have had no prior fire service experience."

Although previous fire fighting service is not a requirement for enrolling in the bunker program, some of the students in the Ithaca program are members of their hometown fire departments. Peter Irish's father was once the chief of their local department, and Jon Miller is a volunteer in his hometown of Hamilton, New York.

"The bunker program is really a unique way to serve the community," Lynch says. For their parts, Irish, Vogel and Miller seem to have gotten as much out of the program as they have given to it. The three bunkers share the belief that, whether full-time or volunteer, fighting fires will always be a very important part of their lives.

—Rachel Fine '93

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What Big Teeth You Have

Dogs and cats need dental work, too, says a university researcher. Also: why husbands really are the big guys.

From fillings and cleanings to root canals, crowns and orthodontics, pets can—and should—now enjoy the same dental procedures that their human owners like so much, says Dr. John E. Saidla, chief of dental services at the Vet college and author of *Small Animal Dentistry*.

Teaching owners to brush their pets' teeth is easy, he says. Convincing the pet that it wants to have its teeth brushed is another matter. "Start early, when the animal is young," Saidla advises, "before gum problems begin."

The only limits to animal dentistry are practicality, economics and ethics. "Even though crowns on canine teeth are subject to the same wear and tear as natural teeth, for example, this is a reasonable procedure for working dogs that need their canines," he says. On the other hand, it would be unethical to correct crooked teeth in breeding animals, Saidla says, because poorly aligned teeth are an inherited trait and people who buy young pedigreed animals could be misled by a pet's perfect smile.

Other reasons to take Fido to the dentist include the prevention of periodontal disease (misaligned teeth are less self-cleaning so they accumulate more debris), reduction of abnormal tooth-to-tooth wear and penetration of teeth through the roof of the mouth.

A dog with braces? Sure. Animals can wear the same mouthful of brackets, wires and rubber bands

that their human owners endure, Saidla says.

To perform these dental and orthodontic procedures on animals, more veterinarians are developing

babies, according to a university researcher.

Women who leave full-time jobs to stay home with their babies find themselves in far more emotional turmoil than new mothers who do not quit work, says Elaine Wethington, professor of human development and family studies. "Contrary to popular belief, the transition to parenting is not inevitably related to having more psychological distress," she says. "Evidently, though, it affects mental health status insofar as it relates to a woman's decision whether to cut back on paid employment or not."

Wethington and co-researcher Ronald C. Kessler of the University



DIANA SOUZA

and learning the necessary skills. Cornell is one of only five veterinary colleges in the United States that teaches dentistry; the program has trained 240 students since 1990.

WORK EASES STRESS FOR NEW MOMS

Work levels, not hormone levels, have the biggest effect on the mood and psychological state of women with new

of Michigan used data from 745 married women in the Detroit area and found that when women increased their labor force participation—going from being full-time homemakers to full-time or frequent part-time workers—their levels of psychological distress significantly declined. Women who cut back significantly on paid work to stay home with children reported more distress.

"In fact, the women in the De-

troit sample benefit from increased employment hours whether or not they have children and regardless of the number and ages of their children," Wethington says.

HONEY, I ATE THE KIDS

Marriage fattens American men but not their wives, according to a university study.

"Married men are fatter and more likely to be obese than never-married or previously-married men, even though numerous studies indicate that both married men and women, but especially men, are healthier and less likely to die young than singles," says nutritional sciences Prof. Jeffrey Sobal.

He found that although weight is influenced by various factors, including genetics, metabolism, calorie intake and exercise, social components can play a powerful role in food choices and weight gain. Sobal's findings are based on his analysis of the National Survey of Personal Health Practices and Consequences, a random sample of 3,025 Americans age 20 to 64, sponsored by the National Center for Health Statistics. He controlled for age, number of children, race, education, employment, income, divorce, living alone or with others, exercise and smoking—and marriage stood out as a significant predictor for obesity among men.

"One reason may be that, traditionally, men do not prepare food, but when they marry, they may eat more regularly or abundantly and therefore get fatter," Sobal says. "Married men may also have a less physically active lifestyle." At the same time, single men may watch their weight more carefully in an effort to be more attractive to women, he says.

FUNGUS FOILS GYPSY MOTHS

A Japanese fungus now being tested is surpassing researchers' expectations of finding a new biological control for the destructive gypsy moth.

Researchers at the Boyce Thompson Institute for Plant Research released the fungus in the spring of 1991 at thirty-four sites in

Maryland, Pennsylvania, Virginia and West Virginia. They had hoped that the fungus, *Entomophaga maimaiga*, would survive in North America and become a natural control of the gypsy moth, whose caterpillars have defoliated millions of acres of hardwood trees during their periodic outbreaks. When researchers returned to the sites to see if the fungus had survived, they found that not only had the fungus established itself, but that it had also killed off gypsy moth caterpillars and spread far beyond the original release sites.

The fungus originated in Japan, where it keeps that country's gypsy moth population under control. *Entomophaga maimaiga* will not prevent gypsy moth outbreaks, but it kills enough of the insect's caterpillars to keep the population from exploding.

"It's definitely a well-established natural enemy of gypsy moths in North America," says Ann Hajek, a senior research associate at Boyce Thompson.

TAKE MY BEEF STEAK, NOT MY DEODORANT

Cornell students today give comfort and grooming a higher priority than their cohorts did in 1971, they are more sensitive to personal health, but they are not willing to make personal sacrifices to help the environment, according to a survey by Larry Gigliotti, a research associate in natural resources.

Today's Cornell undergraduates are more likely to give up eating steaks, riding motorcycles and hiking than the Cornell students of 1971. Yet they are less willing to give up cars, country clubs, deodorants, formal dress and home air conditioning than the Cornellian of two decades ago.

Decennial environmental surveys of Cornell students began in 1971, a year after the first Earth Day. Each of the three surveys conducted so far asked students about their willingness to give up thirty-five items, many of which create trash disposal problems or have other negative effects on the environment. Unfortunately, Gigliotti says, Cornell students haven't made much progress

in their willingness to give up products that have negative environmental impacts.

"To date, environmental education has succeeded largely in increasing concern about the environment and pollution problems caused by industry, while the individual's role in environmental problems is just beginning to be sounded," Gigliotti says. "It's not surprising, then, that today's students are not necessarily ready to make personal sacrifices."

ENJOY SQUIRRELS, DON'T FIGHT THEM

Saving your seeds and nuts for birds instead of squirrels can become a spectator sport rather than a futile battle at the backyard bird feeder. Instead of fighting a squirrel's considerable acrobatic abilities as most homeowners do, use them to your advantage, experts at Cornell advise.

"Even before they get to your bird feeder, squirrels are already acrobatic animals because they've evolved to escape predators," says Paul Sherman, a professor of animal behavior. Squirrels routinely escape danger by running through tree tops; they gather food items such as acorns at the tips of spindly branches. With that sort of experience, pulling sunflower seeds from a backyard bird feeder is child's play.

"A grey squirrel can jump eight feet sideways, four feet straight up, and downward fifteen feet—then hang on where it lands. That tells us something about where to locate bird feeders," says Todd Culver, an education specialist at the Cornell University Laboratory of Ornithology.

After years of observing squirrels, Culver advises homeowners to give in and enjoy the show. "Squirrels are going to spend more time trying to get in your bird seed than you want to spend trying to keep them out," he says. He recommends setting up a separate "dining area" for squirrels for amusement—yours and theirs. If squirrels can get food in their "squirrel feeder," they may forget your bird feeder. In any case, it's a lot easier to appreciate the food-gathering antics of a squirrel than it is to outwit one.

Running with the Lunch Bunch

Weekdays at noon, some of Cornell's fastest runners meet out back at Teagle.

Around 11:30 each weekday morning, resource economics Prof. Jon Conrad punches out of the numerical statistics program running on his computer and leaves his Warren Hall office. At 11:40, biochemist Beth Drees, Grad, stops cutting and pasting cells at Bretscher Lab and picks up her athletic bag. And at quarter to noon, Rick Hoebeke, assistant curator of the Cornell insect collection, finishes processing a loan order of click beetles for the University of Wisconsin and heads next door to Teagle Hall.

By noon these three join a group milling by the back door of Teagle. The assembled Cornellians are all lean and dressed in a rain-bow collection of running tights and sweats. One rounds his back and stretches like a cat; another props his leg atop a radiator and reaches for his toes. Everyone jokes and nods acquaintance. The High Noon Athletic Club is ready for its daily lunchtime run.

An officially sanctioned USA Track and Field club, the High Nooners run Monday through Friday, rain, shine or the Ithaca grey so common this time of year. Some of the club's thirty-odd runners are good recreational runners looking for a way to stay in shape while blowing off a little academic steam; others are nationally-known champions. There is no High Noon coach. There are no High

Noon sweat shirts sold in the CU Bookstore.

And although the High Nooners have enjoyed considerable success on the New York State cross country and road racing circuit, the runners turn out as much for conversation and companionship as for any hope of athletic glory.

"What I like about High Noon is the mix of people from their twenties to their fifties," says economist Conrad, "including grad students, faculty and staff. It's an opportunity to meet people outside your own

academic sphere and gain a sense of perspective."

John Saylor, president of the club and a librarian in the engineering library, agrees. "We've had national class runners who are only here for a year of post-doctoral work as well as a long-time associate dean of academic affairs for the Johnson school [Tom Dyckman] join the club," he says. "A few years ago we had an Iranian graduate student run with us. His family had been deported during the Shah's reign. We spent his first week on the roads learning



CHRIS HILDRETH / CORNELL

The High Nooners pound the pavement on Forest Home Drive.

about Middle-Eastern politics and religious fundamentalism."

To accommodate the various levels of running experience, each day the runners break into different training groups for track workouts or six- to twelve-mile road runs. The High Noon team won the elite category in the 1991 Central New York Cross Country Series and finished second in 1992. High Noon finished third in last year's 230-mile relay run across New York State.

Every year several High Nooners compete in the Boston and New York Marathons, as well as many regional marathons and road runs. The club co-sponsors about a dozen running events, including the Hartshorne Mile, the nation's oldest indoor master's (for runners age 40 and over) mile competition. Many High Nooners also help out at the Cornell track and cross-country meets.

The runners cite different motivations for their daily round of running. Hoebeke was an excellent high school athlete who quit running for several years and developed a two-pack-a-day cigarette habit. "I still played sports—I love competition—but I kept mainly to softball," he says. "I took my cigarettes out in the field with me. My nickname was 'the chimney.'" Hoebeke took up running again to help him quit smoking and now is an active Master's competitor who won his age category in last year's Central New York cross country championship.

Saylor grew up playing football and basketball and wrestling in the steelmill town of Bethlehem, Pennsylvania. Recruited by the University of Pennsylvania to play linebacker, Saylor injured his knee his freshman year; varsity competition was out. He took up running in 1979 and now has run thirty-two marathons. "What I like about running is that you're not trying to hurt anyone," he says. "In football I was always physically beating someone up. In running I'm more likely urging someone else on.

"Running also provides a chance to get out of the hothouse atmosphere of academics. College is the most stressful time in a graduate student's life. Running helps you

relax and focus. We've had club members go through dissertation defense, tenure review—as well as divorce—on the run. It's therapeutic. You can talk about anything out on the roads."

Dave Rossiter, a senior research associate in soil, crops and atmosphere, says he runs because "Most people pass through their lives and never know what it's like to feel in shape." Known as 'Viet Cong Dave' for his summer trail runs—jaunts that leave the roads behind in favor of the myriad trails that cut through the forests, swamps and farmland around Ithaca—Rossiter offers his own analysis of the more competitive members of the club. "Academics is a very competitive environment," he says. "Grad students and faculty in particular are very goal-oriented in their day-to-day work. Running is another outlet for that competitiveness."

The group breeds a strong loyalty. Saylor, for instance, turned down a chance to head the Science Library at MIT; High Noon was a major factor in his choice. "It would have been a good career move—but I couldn't imagine running up and down the Charles River, alone, everyday and being stuck in the city," he says. "Ithaca's geography—Cayuga Lake, the hills and state parks—is a lot of its charm. This area attracts a different sort of person."

A Canadian couple who ran with the club during their stay at Cornell (Rhonda Bell and Terry Good-enough) have started a High Noon West in Alberta; former government professor T.J. Pempel, another one of the long-time runners, plans to start a High Noon Midwest at the University of Wisconsin.

Cornellians who return for conferences and alumni events frequently stop by Teagle at noon and join current members for a workout. "Everyone's always welcome," says Hoebeke.

Saylor slyly notes that when the club decided on an official name back in the early eighties, he voted to make it an 'athletic club' rather than a 'running club.' Says he: "That way, when I get too old to run I can still walk with the guys."

—Marc Novak

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Men's Varsity Basketball

Cornell 96, Clarkson 51
Pittsburgh 80, Cornell 72
Seton Hall 75, Cornell 59
Cornell 74, Berkeley 54
Cornell 73, Bucknell 65
N.C. Chapel Hill 98, Cornell 60
Niagara 80, Cornell 66
Cornell 70, Hofstra 56
Columbia 74, Cornell 64
Cornell 63, Canisius 56
Columbia 75, Cornell 61
Cornell 74, Brown 63
Cornell 47, Yale 37

Women's Basketball

Bucknell 70, Cornell 58
Cornell 70, U. Buffalo 54
Niagara 77, Cornell 62
Greensboro 70, Cornell 61
Cornell 76, E. Tennessee State 65
Lafayette 54, Cornell 45
St. Bonaventure 87, Cornell 79
Cornell 64, Columbia 51
Cornell 70, Delaware State 56
Cornell 60 Columbia 46
Cornell 64, Hofstra 58
Brown 82, Cornell 63
Yale 72, Cornell 62

Men's Fencing

Yale 20, Cornell 7
Navy 16, Cornell 11
Northwestern 15, Cornell 12
Stanford 17, Cornell 10
Cornell 18, Duke 9
No. Carolina 25, Cornell 2
Penn State 25, Cornell 2

Women's Fencing

Yale 12, Cornell 4
Fairleigh Dickinson 13, Cornell 3
Cornell 13, Navy 3
Northwestern 9, Cornell 7
Stanford 12, Cornell 4
Duke 11, Cornell 5
Cornell 11, No. Carolina 5
Penn State 12, Cornell 4

Men's Gymnastics

Cornell 214.3, So. Connecticut 205.4
Cornell 245.05, Cortland 195.05
Syracuse 279.4, Cornell 245.35
Cornell 251.2, James Madison 251.05

Women's Gymnastics

Pennsylvania 173, Cornell 169.95
Cornell 172, West Chester 172

Northeastern 181.05, James Madison 180.9,
Cornell 173.3

Men's Hockey

Bowling Green 8, Cornell 7
Ohio State 3, Cornell 0
Cornell 4, Vermont 3
Dartmouth 3, Cornell 2
Colgate 4, Cornell 3
Cornell 7, Air Force 2
Cornell 5, Union 2
Rensselaer 3, Cornell 2
Colgate 6, Cornell 3

Women's Hockey

Princeton 2, Cornell 1
Cornell 3, RIT 2
Cornell 2, Harvard 2
Dartmouth 8, Cornell 1
Providence 6, Cornell 1
Toronto 3, Cornell 0
Princeton 4, Cornell 0
Northeastern 5, Cornell 1

Men's Squash

Amherst 7, Cornell 2
Cornell 9, Bates 0
Cornell 9, Colby 0
Dartmouth 5, Cornell 4
Brown 6, Cornell 3
Cornell 9, Hobart 0

Men's Swimming

Navy 135.5, Cornell 107.5
Syracuse 139, Cornell 98
Princeton 174, Cornell 114
Yale 133, Cornell 100

Women's Swimming

Cornell 166, Ithaca College 128
Cornell 169, Dartmouth 125
Cornell 159, Syracuse 141
Cornell 167, Buffalo 128
Princeton 160, Cornell 135
Yale 154, Cornell 132

Men's Indoor Track

Georgetown 102, Cornell 47

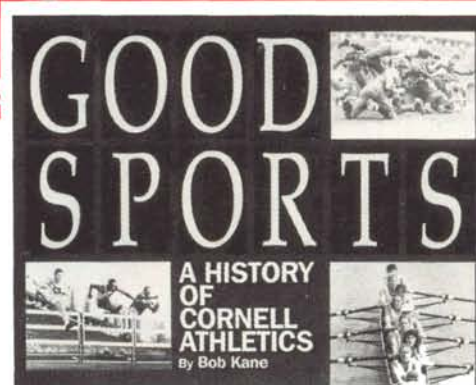
Women's Indoor Track

Georgetown 87, Cornell 21

Wrestling

Cornell 26, No. Carolina 12
Wisconsin 21, Cornell 19
Cornell 20, Brigham Young 17
Cornell 27, Clemson 8
Oklahoma 22, Cornell 14
Navy 21, Cornell 13
Cornell 30, Pennsylvania 6
Cornell 34, Princeton 6
Cornell 32, George Mason 11
Cornell 29, Rider 9

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Fun

Then and Now



Cornellians seem to have taken the advice of both the Father of History and the axe murderer conjured by Stephen King, for some of the most vivid memories people have of college is of the fun they had. And who can blame them? The competition at Cornell is intense and the work load demanding, so why shouldn't people blow off a little steam once in a while with some fun?

"Oh, absolutely! It's the most fun you'll ever, ever have."

Last spring, we asked our intern, Zoltan Vardy '92, to tell us what a weekend at Cornell was like, to find out what students do for fun. We also asked our readers to tell us about the most fun they ever had at Cornell. At first blush, it seemed like

***"If a man insisted
always on being
serious, and never
allowed himself a bit of
fun and relaxation, he
would go mad or
become unstable . . ."***

—Herodotus, *The Histories of Herodotus*, Book II

the notion of fun, 1990s style, had virtually nothing in common with the fun of the '20s, '40s, even the '50s and '60s. Modern students don't sing in groups the way students did at frat parties in the '40s, and students from the '60s didn't have Club MTV to keep them entertained. Those who lived in Risley Hall when it was a women's dorm would be quite surprised at the prospect of co-ed naked hot tub-

bing parties being thrown in the backyard. And a member of the Class of 1984 would hardly recognize a Cornell fraternity party today, with the stringent regulations designed to prevent underage drinking. And interaction between the sexes . . . well, let's just say dating in the age of AIDS differs a great deal from dating in the era of single-sex dorms and 10 p.m. curfews.

But as the evidence mounted, it became apparent that, really, the more things change, the more things stay the same. Any mention of fun, regardless of the decade that produced it, had the same essential ingredients: blowing off some steam, getting away from the books for a while, hanging around with friends and, ultimately, getting a different kind of education than one gets in a classroom. After all, I didn't learn everything I know in the library.

What follows, then, is a look at fun in two parts. First, we present a look at fun at Cornell, 1990s style. Then, we share some of the best examples of fun, from the 1920s to the 1980s. We think you'll agree: *Plus ça change . . .*

—Stephen Madden '86

***"All work and no play
makes Jack a dull
boy."***

—Jack Nicholson,
quoting James Howell,
in Stephen King's
The Shining



"Wait, wait, wait! My hair feels all wrong."

Fun WHAT'S NOW?

What do today's students do for fun? Hint: It involves stage diving, Stepping Out, hot tubs, fake IDs, the Hot Truck, hooking up, and yes, a little studying.

While there are no rules governing Cornell's social realm, one thing is for sure: everyone finds his or her niche. And although the social life of Cornellians is as varied as their courses of study, there are definite trends. Alcohol continues to play a large role in the social life of Cornellians. Two things that make parents extremely nervous, sex and drug use, have changed considerably in recent years. Students are bombarded with warnings about practicing safe sex, although it's not clear the messages

have taken. And recreational drug use, once the bastion of college rebellion, has become almost passe. What drug use there is has receded behind closed doors. And fraternities, while offering social possibilities to about 35 percent of the undergraduate body, no longer dominate campus social life.

What follows is a chronicle of the social sites and situations found over a typical weekend at Cornell. They are by no means the only ones on the Hill—to present them as such would be misleading at a university with 18,000 students. The experiences and tendencies described here are simply the most noticeable, and hopefully, the most revealing.

THURSDAY, 11:30 P.M.

A line of twenty students stretches across the sidewalk in front of Rulloff's, a popular Collegetown bar and restaurant. The familiar din of a festive crowd echoes across College Avenue, and the body heat emanating from inside has so fogged up the bar's mammoth window that only the outlines of a few patrons are discernable. Tonight is humming.

The interior of Rulloff's is not that of the average Collegetown bar. Victorian portraits line the forest-green papered walls, while bookshelves filled with ancient volumes (some with their pages uncut as if once owned by Jay Gatsby) stretch around both the upstairs and downstairs saloons. The long bar is made of heavy, well-polished wood, the beer pitchers of thick glass.

This extravagant decor is partially responsible for Rulloff's position in Cornell's social hierarchy. The clientele, though, is what puts the bar in the peculiar position of being both the most loved and most hated bar in Collegetown. Rulloff's is the home of Cornell's Beautiful People. They are the upperclassmen, the Greek brothers and sisters to whom dressing well, knowing the right people and saying the right things are as important as a good grade point average. Those considered to be part of the Facetime crowd thrive in this atmosphere. Those not of the crowd despise it.

"Rulloff's is where I used to live,"

explains one woman, who says once she joined her sorority—not considered one of the elites—she fell out of favor with the bar's crowd. (Like all of the students interviewed for this article, she asked that her complete name not be used. "I'd have a lot of explaining to do if my parents saw it," she laughs.) "Now I don't like hanging out there. It's so cold sometimes."

Stereotypes founded at least partially on fact exist for most of Collegetown's eight watering holes. Everyone knows that Johnny's Big Red is for jocks; that the Royal Palm, known as the Palms, is where granolas (known as bohos in an earlier age) cavort; that the Chapter House is where graduate students meet to drink dark beer and grade prelims. Similar stereotypes likely existed for the range of downtown bars—including Zinck's and the Dutch Kitchen—popular among Cornell bar hoppers during the first half of the century.

Of all current bar stereotypes, the one Rulloff's enjoys picks at the Cornell psyche with by far the greatest ease. "Being here makes me feel uncomfortable," says David, a junior in the Arts college. "People push by you and act like they don't even know each other."

Examples of this attitude abound tonight. Two attractive women wearing virtually identical clothing—blue jeans, plain white T-shirts, dark sport coats and black cowboy boots—descend the steps leading to the bar's lower level while an obviously drunk man sitting on the railing makes his move.

"Hi there," he says.

"I don't think so," one of the women responds.

"My name is Rami, what's yours?" the man says, reaching out his hand.

The women leave.

"At Rulloff's, the major idea is 'I'm here with my friends, and I'm not going to be introduced to you by my friends unless you're either an extremely attractive guy or an extremely attractive girl,'" Al, a Rulloff's bouncer, candidly explains. "If you start a conversation, people get defensive."

Few deny that an elitist posture

thrives here; the regulars simply justify it. "The people who come here are a unique group," says Kim, a die-hard Rulloff's patron. "We're the outgoing type, ones who can balance school work and socializing."

Critics counter that this is all part of the Rulloff's image. And as one says, "In this place, the right image is everything."

FRIDAY, 12:45 A.M.

The familiar whistle signaling last call has sounded in Dunbar's on Eddy Street (called Morrie's in the 1960s) as patrons make their way through the hot and sweaty crowd to order their last drinks. There is no Rulloffesque fine wood interior here; just neon beer signs and a hard cement floor. "This is a friendlier place than Rulloff's," explains a patron clad in a baseball cap and a flannel shirt. "People don't worry about wasting their time and their best clothes."

Alison, a senior Hotelie, sits at a side booth sipping a bottle of beer. "I can't drink tequila anymore," she says as she watches a group of guys at the next booth put down one shot after the next. "It reminds me of my 21st birthday, which I can barely remember."

Alison becomes more animated as she itemizes her alcohol intake of that fateful day. It was a day worth celebrating: New York state considered her mature enough to drink responsibly. "A bottle of champagne, a fuzzy navel here, a Jagermeister shot here, a kamikazee here. Went to Dino's and had a Sambuca shot, then to Johnny's and had a Jello shot, a gin shot, and something with Yukon Jack in it. I went to the Clubhouse and had numerous tequila shots. I went to the Palms and had a beer and another shot. And then I got sick. I'd say I had twenty shots in two hours."

Alison's friend, who has been sitting by nodding her head with the mention of each gut-wrenching drink, suddenly pipes up with a remark tinged in self-pity. "That was the scariest day of my life," she says. "I took care of her."

"I don't remember knocking out that guy in Johnny's either," Alison

continues. Her friend nods. "This guy was ragging on me, telling me I was drunk. So I sat there and thought about it, turned around and knocked him off his seat. At least that's what I'm told."

Drinking has long been an essential part of the Cornell social scene. Cornell's fight song, "Davy," tells the tale of a student who flunked out of school because he partied too much, and his anticipated return—to the Hill and to Zinck's.

"Drinking loosens people up," explains one senior, who says he drinks socially, four or five nights a week. "When you drink, you're not worried about making a fool out of yourself. You're just out to have fun."

Only about a quarter of Cornell undergraduates enjoy the coveted right under New York State law to drink, or, as students say, "being legal." The remaining 75 percent spend a significant portion of their time trying to get their thirsty little hands on fake identification that will at least falsely grant them the right to do so. There are standard means to this end: altering your own driver's license; constructing a 2-foot by 3-foot replica of a state license, photographing it and reducing it down to wallet size; making a daring visit to the local department of motor vehicles office armed with a "legal" friend's birth certificate.

The repercussions of getting caught with a fake ID—fines of up to \$5,000 and seven years in jail—are rarely considered; the prospect of buying liquor or socializing in Collegetown's most popular bars overshadows the risk. Says one freshman Hotelie: "Without ID, you can't do anything."

FRIDAY, 1:35 A.M.

Just as eight spirited bar hoppers end their night in Collegetown by squeezing themselves into a 1988 Honda Civic, another bustle is about to begin, in Robert Purcell Union. The typical Collegetown crowd, though,

is not here to take part in the weekly Stepping Out dance party, sponsored by the RPU Council. All of tonight's guests seem to be sober and relaxed, and virtually all are black or Hispanic.

A group of about 100 people dances to hip-hop music blasting from four man-sized speakers set up behind the deejay. It is nearly 2 a.m., and the crowd appears to grow larger by the minute. "People usually come



You're quite sure this is how Hemingway reached his creative peak?

here for the last 15 minutes, from 1:45 to 2:00 a.m.," explains Corwin, a sophomore from Queens. "You go for the profile. To say 'Hey. I'm here.'"

As people enter RPU's multipurpose room, the vast differences between Ruloff's regulars and the Stepping Out crowd becomes readily apparent. There is no measured coldness, people are not afraid to touch and hug. The tight sense of community that exists among campus minorities—who tend to live and socialize among themselves—is in the air. "Stepping Out is a real service," Corwin explains. "It's become a part of the culture of North Campus."

In one corner, two tall black men dressed in long T-shirts and baggy jeans laugh and sing and kid around. Suddenly, a group of students in Omega Psi Phi—one of seven houses in the Black and Latino Greek

Council—lets loose an energetic dance with their feet stomping, their arms flailing, all of them in perfect sync. A group of women in Sigma Gamma Rho follows. Almost all BLGC-member houses have a unique step dance they do at events like this one. A frequent patron of Stepping Out explains that many of the usual performers are not here. "The Alphas are usually here, but not tonight," she explains. "They do this dance with canes. Then, there's the Kappas, but they're not here either."

A particular song comes on and the step dances end. The students chant the chorus—"Go Brooklyn! Go Brooklyn!"—and pump their fists in the air. And as the chorus continues, four guys with backpacks slung over their shoulders huddle together and walk quietly into the nearby Hungry Bear diner for a late-night snack.

FRIDAY, 6:30 P.M.

All along College Avenue and Dryden Road, groups of three and four students begin what for many is the real start of the weekend.

Some groups dine at popular Collegetown eateries like Little Joe's, the Greek House or Aladdin's. Others combine dinner with happy hour, and mark the beginning of their Friday night out.

Five friends sit at a booth in Johnny's Big Red, a mainstay of the happy hour scene. Inside, about forty people relax, eluding the unbearable crowds and spilt beer that will come later tonight. They nibble on nachos, play darts and watch scantily clad women dance to the music of REM on Club MTV, the American Bandstand of the 1990s. The conversation between friends turns to a discussion of *The Simpsons*, a prime-time cartoon show that has developed an incredible following among college students. There is no discussion about the budget deficit or the environment or the presidential race—only about *The Simpsons'* wry humor.

"The Daredevil one is the best, when Homer flies off the cliff," John, a junior engineer says. "No," someone else counters, "the best is Itchy and Scratchy. Whoever comes up with those skits has got to be sick." Their argument drifts off and they turn back to Club MTV.

"This is what makes you get through this school," Chris, another junior in Engineering, says. "Just hanging out with your friends, drinking some beers, the night ahead of you."

FRIDAY, 9:30 P.M.

Amid the partying and relaxation typical of a weekend in Ithaca, it's often easy to forget that Cornell is, after all, a university and not a social club. The dozens of students inside Uris Library this Friday are well aware of this.

They sit in the stacks or the Cocktail Lounge, most with their heads buried in textbooks. An Ag college junior, Gerald, is in the Dean room studying for an autotutorial physics quiz he must take tomorrow morning. One woman, the sole person scanning microfiche, is researching a paper. The article she's reading is "Privacy: The Power of Positive Loneliness."

There are Cornellians who view a weekend at the library as a method of self-punishment, the price to pay for a lazy school week. "It sucks, but sometimes you just have to sit in here and catch up on your work," explains one sophomore studying chemistry. "I'm usually out this time of night, but this is where you end up when you get behind in your work."

Then there are those who see it as part of their responsibility. "I'm taking twenty credits this semester and I like to keep up with all my reading," adds a freshman in the Arts college. "The only way to do that is to work over the weekend—even on Friday night."

SATURDAY, 1 A.M.

There is something surreal about walking through Risley Hall in North Campus at this time of morning. The dorm's dim lighting casts peculiar

shadows on the mural-covered interior walls, making the whole building—which from the outside looks like a haunted castle—seem that much more eerie. The building is as self-contained as it is magnificent. In addition to its nearly 200 single rooms, no two of which are alike, Risley houses a dining hall, a coffee shop, a theater, a dark room, a recording studio and workshops for pottery, stained glass, wood and metal.

Despite its impressive structure, it is the cast of characters who dwell in this dorm that make Risley what it is. They are an eccentric bunch, partly artistic, mostly self-aware. This reputation has evolved since the late 1960s, when the building was converted from an all-women's dormitory into the Risley Residential College for the Creative and Performing Arts. "There is no typical Risleyite," says Chris, a gregarious resident who is giving a tour of the dorm. "That's the whole point of living in Risley."

The long-haired, simply dressed sophomore's tour leads through a maze of hallways and a heavy door and into a practice room that contains a piano, a harp and several wind instruments. He peeks out of the partially open double doors facing Risley's backyard and returns to his guest. "There are some people out there you might want to meet," he says. "They're 'doing pool'."

"Doing what?"

"Doing pool. Usually late at night, people fill this kiddie pool full of water, sit in it, and just hang out," he explains, as his guest moves toward the door. "There's somewhat of a tradition of going naked in the pool—just so you know."

Sure enough, four men and a woman sit in 45-degree weather inside a round, plastic pool about six feet in diameter; they are completely and happily naked. They've been wading there for nearly two hours. "No wonder I'm so shriveled up," quips one guy as he steps out to adjust the water pressure of the garden hose.

"The best is when it's snowed about a foot," explains a bearded man, who says he will be Risley's Resident Artist next year. "You fill

the pool with hot water, have beers on either side, roll around in the snow, and when it gets cold, you jump in."

Later this night, Chris sits inside Risley's coffee shop, reflecting on his dorm's state of affairs: "You can do just about anything here, but you cannot be a West Campus normal," he concludes thoughtfully. "People who don't do anything, just aren't noticed. They're 'Invis-Ris'."

SATURDAY, 10:30 P.M.

It is still early in the evening by Cornell social standards, but the party on State Street is already in full swing. About eighty people crowd into a two-story apartment as classic rock tunes blast from speakers sitting at the top of the stairs. Some stand by the keg and begin playing "Three-man," a popular Cornell beer drinking game. But several others at this party, their already high level of hormones buoyed by a sea of Rolling Rock, seem more intent on "Hooking up," is sometimes defined at other schools as "finding a one-night stand." In this great age of openness, where safe sex pamphlets cover every dormitory bulletin board and condoms are tossed at students like penny candy, hooking up still flourishes. Cornell undergraduates are clearly more informed than ever about AIDS and pregnancy prevention, yet many still fail to practice safe sex habits. They say the Cornell community is so homogeneous there is little threat of getting a sexually transmitted disease or they simply don't like the hassle. "I think some people have changed their behavior," says Kathy, a senior in the Hotel school. "But I'm shocked when I hear that some of my friends still just ignore safe sex."

SATURDAY, 11:45 P.M.

Getting into frat parties at Cornell is a lot harder than it used to be. At the door of Delta Chi this evening, a brother asks you for your invitation. No invite, no entry—those are the rules. If you make it past the door, you then have your ID checked

by one of the caterer's employees. (The university requires caterers to handle any and all booze at a Greek function.) If the ID is accepted, you're in luck: you can pay \$4 to drink bad beer; underage partiers drink cokes. Head for the beer room on the left—that's the only legal place to drink. But you can't go in until your hand has been stamped with the "over 21" marker. Now you can party.

Fraternities have grown accustomed to tight university regulations in recent years. Gone are the days when underclassmen could enjoy impromptu parties with an unlimited supply of booze. All fraternity and sorority social functions now must be registered—two weeks in advance—with the office of the dean of students and a state liquor control board in Buffalo. Members of the independent Social Responsibility Committee stop by to make sure all the rules are followed. The result: strictly regulated parties and the Greek system's diminishing importance in Cornell's social life.

"If this trend continues, in twenty years, only the twenty strongest fraternities and seven or eight sororities will be left," a senior brother in a West Campus fraternity says. "All the houses on the fringe will be gone."

Despite increasing regulation, there are still those who are willing to brave the bureaucracy and enjoy the traditional aspects of a fraternity party. Many of tonight's patrons still fight their way into the crowded beer room. Others dance downstairs to music courtesy of "Party with Chuck," a popular student deejay service. The remainder listen to the band Flat Rabbit. The four-piece group breaks into a Led Zeppelin tune

and the crowd goes crazy. People jump from the stage into the packed crowd. They are caught, passed overhead from one person to the next, from the front to the back of the room. "You guys are excellent," the lead singer, a tall guy in a sweat-drenched T-shirt, tells the crowd. "Just don't hurt yourselves." And the thrashing continues.

SUNDAY, 1:30 A.M.

This is a time of indecision for students. It is that delicate point in

side of the truck, but most students have already memorized their favorite high-fat, high-cholesterol late-night snack.

"Gimme a PMP G & G," a student begins. That stands for poor man's pizza, grease and garden. The translation: a closed french bread pizza with mayonnaise and lettuce.

"Initials," the Hot Truck man grumbles from inside, for it's by a patron's initials, not name, that his or her order is identified.

"MR," the kid says, before sitting on the wooden steps in front of the truck.

As people wait for their orders—often as long as forty five minutes on a busy night—conversations turn to recalling the weekend's highlights. A wet couple covered in sand recaps tonight's Sigma Alpha Epsilon Beach Party. A guy with a backpack waits sullenly, smoking a Camel. A bunch of freshman look zoned and tired, but happy.

SUNDAY, 3:15 A.M.

The Arts Quad is empty except for

a man and woman who walk hand-in-hand past Goldwin Smith, by Sibley, and toward the Suspension Bridge linking Central and North Campus. Another weekend on the Hill has passed, and in a few short hours, at noon or so, students across the campus will wake up to the gut-wrenching prospect of spending the rest of Sunday in the library. The couple about to cross the Suspension Bridge has likely completed another chapter in their Cornell social history. And the promise of a new chapter lies only five days away. ☐

A. Zoltan Vardy '92 was an editorial assistant at the Alumni News last year. He now is a journalist in Budapest.



"Kiwi mango flambé, please."

Cornell's social realm when one either pursues further opportunities for interaction or calls it a night. Often, there are after-hours parties—late-night, off-campus bashes that begin at 1 a.m., after bartenders and fraternity party caterers have stopped serving, and continue into the wee hours. That's the case tonight, but the three dozen Cornellians camped outside Johnny's Hot Truck on West Campus have decided instead to let the weekend wind down.

Even in drizzling rain, they camp outside the mobile restaurant—a Cornell social tradition that has stood the test of time—in packs of two or three. The menu is written on the



Not everyone thought ATO's 1947 Spring Weekend party was fun, but the boys sure did.

KATHARINE (DUDDY) SMITH '21

There was an association of artists appearing at Bailey Hall and one of them was Fritz Kreisler, the violinist. Since this was war time, many students objected to his appearance and did their best to stop the concert. They were unable to, but they did get access to the electrical power. Suddenly, all the lights in Bailey went out. It was an eerie feeling. Mr. Kreisler continued to play. When he was finished, practically the entire audience stood up and applauded. It was a moment I shall never forget.



PHOTOGRAPH BY PHYLLIS FLYER HAVETT '48

SID HANSON REEVE '27

It was dinner time on a Saturday night in the spring of 1927. Inside the dining room of Risley Hall, approximately 200 women, mostly seniors, were dining by candlelight and enjoying a rather unusual fashion show. At the head table sat a slightly embarrassed and overwhelmed Carmen Schneider Savage '27, president of Risley. The occasion was a party in her honor, to thank her for her leadership.

Helen Speyer '27 and Catherine "Cay" Maloney (Manning) '27 had taken up a collection for a gift and purchased a lovely painting from Prof. H.C. Baker, Cornell's well-known artist. They also had planned a fashion show of Carmen's "trousseau"—her often-worn clothes. I remember especially her very comfortable, old bathrobe and slippers as an example of her morning costume; her favorite dress that her family had bought in Germany; and her trusty, ever-ready, heavily-beaded, orange evening gown. The finale was Thema Keitel (Call) '27 dressed in a wedding gown made with curtains, whizzing into the dining room on roller skates.

Sixty-five years haven't dimmed the memory.

RUSS LAWSON '31

I was driving around Cayuga Heights

with a date in my Whippet roadster one early fall moonlit night when we decided to park and enjoy the beautiful moon. The road was narrow so I pulled out into a field, believing it was firm ground.

When the moon clouded over, we thought we'd leave, so I started the motor, shifted, let out the clutch — we didn't move. I rocked the car back and forth, to no avail. We were grounded. With no phones around and no cars in sight, there was nothing to do but walk back to campus.

As I was going up to my room, I saw a light burning in the study of [Barton S.] Bud Davis '31. If Bud with his Chevy touring car would pull me out and keep quiet about it, I would escape a lot of ribbing. He said if I bought him a hamburger for towing and another for keeping quiet, he would help. So we drove out to the unlucky spot and, having a short tow chain, had to back in. I looked on apprehensively but Bud said, "No problem," as he hooked us up and gunned the Chevy. It immediately sank down to the rear axles. Now we had two cars in trouble.

The next morning Chi Phi brother Herb Parker '31 got a long

tow rope and, good guy that he was, extricated us both. He thought seeing our two cars out in the middle of that meadow was so hilarious, he just couldn't keep it from the rest of the house.

Needless to say, I have never lived it down.

BLISS B. CLARK '31, MD '37

While on the way to the boat house one of three members of the very successful crews of 1930 and 1931 noticed City of Ithaca road-blocking equipment stacked on a city lot. Their idea: why not borrow these and block off part of the campus and see what happens?

The next day at 5 a.m., the equipment was moved to the campus, a "street closed" sign was painted and the campus was partially blocked. This created some comment and traffic delays and it wasn't until late afternoon that somebody figured out that the university had nothing to do with the signs and restored traffic to normal.

ROBERT L. BARTHOLOMEW '41

During freshman year, Cal English '41 and Bob Fowler '41 convinced Theta Delta Chi upper classmen to engage the relatively unknown Artie Shaw Band during Junior Week. The



Bliss Clark's prank shut down campus traffic.

PHOTOGRAPH COURTESY OF BLISS CLARK '31, MD '37



PHOTOGRAPH COURTESY OF NANCY MYNOTT DAVIS '46

Nancy Mynott Davis says singing was the most fun.

show almost ended in disaster—or at least bitter disappointment.

Juinoor Week arrived with the usual cold and snow. It was warm inside, however, as the guys in dress tails and the gals in evening gowns eagerly awaited the festivities. But eight o'clock turned to nine, then nearly ten. One by one, couples left and headed for other parties on the Hill. The room was almost deserted when I walked Artie Shaw with two of his musicians. The bus with the rest of the band and all their instruments had traveled to Utica by mistake! Artie always carried a spare clarinet, and fortunately, the fraternity living room had a well-tuned grand piano. What followed could go down as a rare, impromptu, informal three-piece jam session. What an unexpected treat for the half-dozen couples who had stayed on!

The next day a chagrined Artie Shaw offered to do what he could to redeem himself and the band. Since Friday and Saturday evenings were already booked, we settled on an afternoon tea dance. Shaw's fourteen-piece band played from 3 p.m. to 5 p.m., stopping only for one short break. Actually, it should not have been called a dance; it was a performance! Word had traveled around campus and the place was packed.

Several years later, during World War II, I pushed my way to the bandstand at a dance at the Naval Air Base in Norman, Oklahoma, where Chief Petty Officer Artie Shaw, decked out in a smart white uniform, headed a Navy orchestra.

"Do you remember a few years back, when you played at a tea dance

at Cornell?" I asked.

"Do I ever," Shaw replied. "I'll never forget Cornell."

PRENTICE CUSHING JR. '45

Fun at Cornell changed considerably after Pearl Harbor. It took a little while to sink in, but more and more farewell parties for friends departing to military service made those of us who were still on campus begin to realize that every social event might be our final one and we tried to make each outdo the last.

At one point, the Betas decided to join the Sigma Phi brothers in a voyage to visit their friends at Wells College. I was football manager, in the days when the manager really managed, including making trip arrangements, and I had become good friends with the passenger agent for Lehigh Valley Railroad, "Sully" Sullivan. So when we approached him for a chartered train, he was happy to cooperate.

On the appointed afternoon, a steam locomotive, baggage car and two coaches parked on a siding at the Ithaca station. A piano and keg of beer were loaded on board and off we chugged, accompanied by those invited co-eds who deigned to go along.

Arriving behind the Aurora Inn, we were joined by the Wells girls for a festive supper, dancing in the baggage car and socializing in the coaches, after which we headed south, accompanied by numerous blasts of the steam whistle, courtesy of a friendly engineer.

Your reporter declines to state

whether any Wells girls were AWOL that night.

NANCY MYNOTT DAVIS '46

Fun at Cornell for me, in the 1940s, revolved around singing—at football games, in the dorms, at parties, at Zinck's, all over campus. From my first week as a freshman, in 1942, I was learning the Cornell songs. The college songs were part of the whole heady times of being at Cornell, sitting around of an evening, with friends in the dorms, singing.

RICHARD J. KEEGAN '49

Spring Day Carnival, 1947: The float parade through campus to Kite Hill.

The ATOs covered an old Ford with bales of chicken-coop wire and colored paper to create a huge elephant—complete with a maharaja seat. The float was constructed next to the roof of the house porch so that I could climb onto the seat for the ride. A gap was left in the elephant's posterior so that a brother, perched inside the car trunk, could toss out copies of the *Sun*. Wendell Smith '48 followed the elephant, circus-style, and swept up the deposited *Suns*.

When the elephant arrived at Kite Hill, it was time for me to dismount and enjoy the Carnival. But without the ATO roof I had no way to get down. The ground was twenty feet away! My dear friends rolled on the ground, roaring with glee, and left me atop the beast.

Finally, in desperation, I tried to leap off the back of the float, which was the part closest to the ground. I didn't make it. Rather, I landed smack in the elephant's rear end—up to my arm-pits, stuck and powerless to move.

The sight attracted scores of Carnival celebrants who delighted in tossing their beers on me. It became quite a game. One enterprising guy tried to sell tickets, hawking loudly: "Step right up. For ten cents, see the student council president as he really is!"

Finally, after much struggling and numerous chicken-wire scratches, I extracted my bruised body and bruised feelings. Some cheered,

some booed and the hawker didn't miss a beat: "Ladies and gentlemen, you have seen it here—the miracle of birth."

CLAIRE DESAIX SIMPSON '55

In the fall of 1951, Cornell's football team defeated the Big Ten champs, Michigan, 20-7 at Schoellkopf Field. Euphoric over the unexpected victory, we headed down the Hill after the game to celebrate. A win of this magnitude called for a creative display of school spirit. My date (now my husband, Don Simpson '54) came up with an idea. Convincing a chimesmaster friend that a midnight concert on the McGraw Tower chimes was a great way to celebrate, he rounded up a group. Our friend unlocked the tower door and we charged up the stairs. The view from the top was breathtaking. The town and campus lights twinkled in the cold autumn air. The sky was star-filled and peaceful.

The tranquility was shattered as our friend started his concert. Strollers below looked up in surprise. Chimes concerts weren't usually scheduled late at night. After going through the Cornell songs, our friend magnanimously played the Michigan fight song. Then, responding to requests from the raunchier members of our group, he launched into a medley of "party songs." He was concluding the concert with the "Evening Song" when we heard footsteps coming up the tower stairs.

My freshman heart beat wildly. Would our friend be in trouble for his impromptu performance?

There were only two ways down from the tower and neither option appealed. We were cornered. A hush fell as the last notes of the "Evening Song" resonated through our ears and the footsteps got closer. Finally the stairwell door opened and four breathless adults emerged.

Michigan alums! They had been crossing the Arts Quad, still smarting from their loss, when their fight song rang out from the tower. They had climbed up to thank us! We all headed out together into the chilly night and down to Collegetown to continue the celebration.

STEPHEN CONN '60

The most fun I had at Cornell was working in part-time jobs.

My senior year I worked at the desk at the Statler as the only clerk-bellhop. This meant that after I checked a guest in, I would put someone else in charge of the desk while I escorted the guest to his or her room. It also meant I got to keep the tips.

Among those I escorted to their rooms was the erstwhile president of the United Nations General Assembly and, at the time, Philippine ambassador to the United States, Carlos P. Romulo. He tipped me \$5 and invited me to visit the Philippines one day.

On April 17, 1960, former President Harry Truman arrived on campus and in his address the next day to 9,000 people at Barton Hall described himself as "a retired farmer from Missouri." Truman tipped me \$2 when I checked him into the Statler.

MICHAEL KUBIN '71

There were thirty-eight of us in the Tau Epsilon Phi pledge class, more than in any class before or since. We felt strong, particularly since there were more of us than there were brothers in the whole fraternity. So we planned an attack on the fraternity house, confident that we would pull it off by surprise, over-

whelm the few resident brothers with our sheer numbers and take over the building with little effort.

In case we met resistance, however, we armed ourselves to the teeth. We came prepared with a daunting arsenal: Baggies filled with day-old baked beans, raw eggs, and other foul-smelling foods. Even though the spring night was clear, many of us wore rain gear as we moved in on the house. I'm not quite sure why; perhaps because we were concerned about being hit by friendly fire.

Our first inkling that something was seriously wrong was that all the lights in the house were out. Unusual for 10 p.m. But like a modern Light Brigade, we confidently crept into the valley of death.

As soon as we were all in the house and the main door closed behind us, our goal quickly changed from conquest to survival. The brothers had been alerted to the attack and had taken strong defensive positions inside the house. We were hopelessly trapped, so all we could do was fire our weapons to create as much confusion as possible so that we could escape. But the doors were locked. There was no way out.

We made an unspeakable mess. We were forced to clean up the place, which took us most of the night.

Much later, we found out that the room in which we pledges held our strategy meetings had been bugged.



Bender (center) was dunked in the Connecticut.

PHOTOGRAPH COURTESY OF LEE BENDER '84

STUART BARON '82

At 8 a.m. on a cold January in 1980, forty-seven men of the Cornell University Glee Club and our director, Prof. Tom Sokol, boarded a bus at Sage Chapel for the club's annual two-week tour. We were headed for about twenty concerts in several Midwestern and Southwestern states.

On the way, we consumed many a roadside lunch at McDonald's. Someone had worked up a five-part arrangement of the McJingle ("You deserve a break today, so get up and get away...") which we sang, gathered around the microphone at the drive-in windows. We logged many hours on that bus. Some of us passed the time playing bridge, cribbage or backgammon. Some read, some slept and everyone sang, either in road rehearsals or in choruses of "The Bus" (to the tune of "The Hill") and other selections best left to the imagination for the sake of decency and good taste.

LEE S. BENDER '84

I was the third varsity coxswain for the men's lightweight crew in the spring of 1982 and my boat was out to prove something. First, that we deserved to be the junior varsity—or, dare I say, even the varsity—boat, since at that late point in the season we were racing hard and were frequently beating the varsity and JVs in practice. We were 4-2 and they were both 0-7. Second, that we could and would beat Dartmouth that late April day up in Hanover and not allow the Big Red to be swept by the Big Green. We especially vowed to avoid a dreaded "D.F.L." (Dead F—— Last) finish.

Ours was the last race that morning and the varsity and JV had already lost. It was up to us—and we were ready for the challenge. From the start, we went like bats out of hell and vanquished our opposition. It was the best, most exhilarating, satisfying athletic "butt-kicking" I have ever been a part of. In the process, we finished with the overall

fastest time of the day for all crews.

And, as is the usual custom and tradition (except when racing in New York City against Columbia, where anything thrown into the Harlem River is likely to dissolve or simply vanish), the crew tossed me into the Connecticut River in celebration of our awesome victory.

LEONARD PINSKER '84

Spring semester 1983, Friday night, Willard Straight Hall.

The noted Philadelphia seafood restaurant Bookbinder's was appearing as part

of the "Cross Country Gourmet" series, having visited other dining units earlier in the week. But somewhere along the way,

PHOTOGRAPH COURTESY OF STUART BARON '82



all the nut-crackers had been misplaced. This posed a problem, as the highlight of the dinner was lobster.

However, Cornellians are used to working under adverse conditions, so at my table, I witnessed the following attempts to consume the uncracked crustaceans:

One person tried to break the shell by holding the lobster over his head and hurling it to the table. Someone else tried the same method, but hurled it to the floor. One person used the handle of his knife as a hammer and one woman employed her knife as a chisel, using one of her high-heeled shoes as the hammer. Another used her shoe without the knife, making sure to put her napkin over the lobster first. And, of course, at least one person tried the inevitable "watch me do it bare-handed" routine.

I enjoyed the spectacle immensely—dining on my filet mignon,

which was also on the menu.

SHARON NUNAN STEMME '88

A fish, a sieve and a newspaper... Cornell hockey was, and still is, a big part of my life. A season ticket holder for three out of my four years on the Hill, I would not have traded the camp-out for tickets and the games they represented for anything. Unfortunately, Section C, the "goal" of every ticket holder, is now off limits to students. The Cornell-Harvard traditions are being phased out. Does anyone tie a chicken to a goal post any more? Are they afraid of being arrested? In many trips to Boston as a student hockey fan, and in two years of living there after graduation, one of the most amazing sights was seeing that more than half of the fans in attendance were cheering for the Big Red.

DAVE FOLKENFLIK '91

The only date I will ever remember during my years at Cornell is November 3, 1989. I was pounding the streets around Yale that day, along with an equally sleep-deprived group of *Daily Sun* staffers, peddling copies of "Ithaca's Only New Haven Newspaper."

Taking our cue from *Daily Sun* editors of 1955, we had made an early-morning run on New Haven, pilfering all copies of *The Yale Daily News* and replacing them with our own version of Yale's daily paper.

Fueled only by stale doughnuts and a firm belief in our cause, we beamed as Yalies read the imposter paper, which told them of the arrest of their football coach, Carmen Cozza, for selling drugs; the purchase of New Haven by Yale; and the elimination of coeducation as a noble but failed experiment.

Sure, the Big Red football team lost the next day. But Yale deans and students joined Cornell alums at the game in thanking us for the masterful prank.

It was the most fun I ever had at Cornell—even though it was far from Cayuga's waters. C

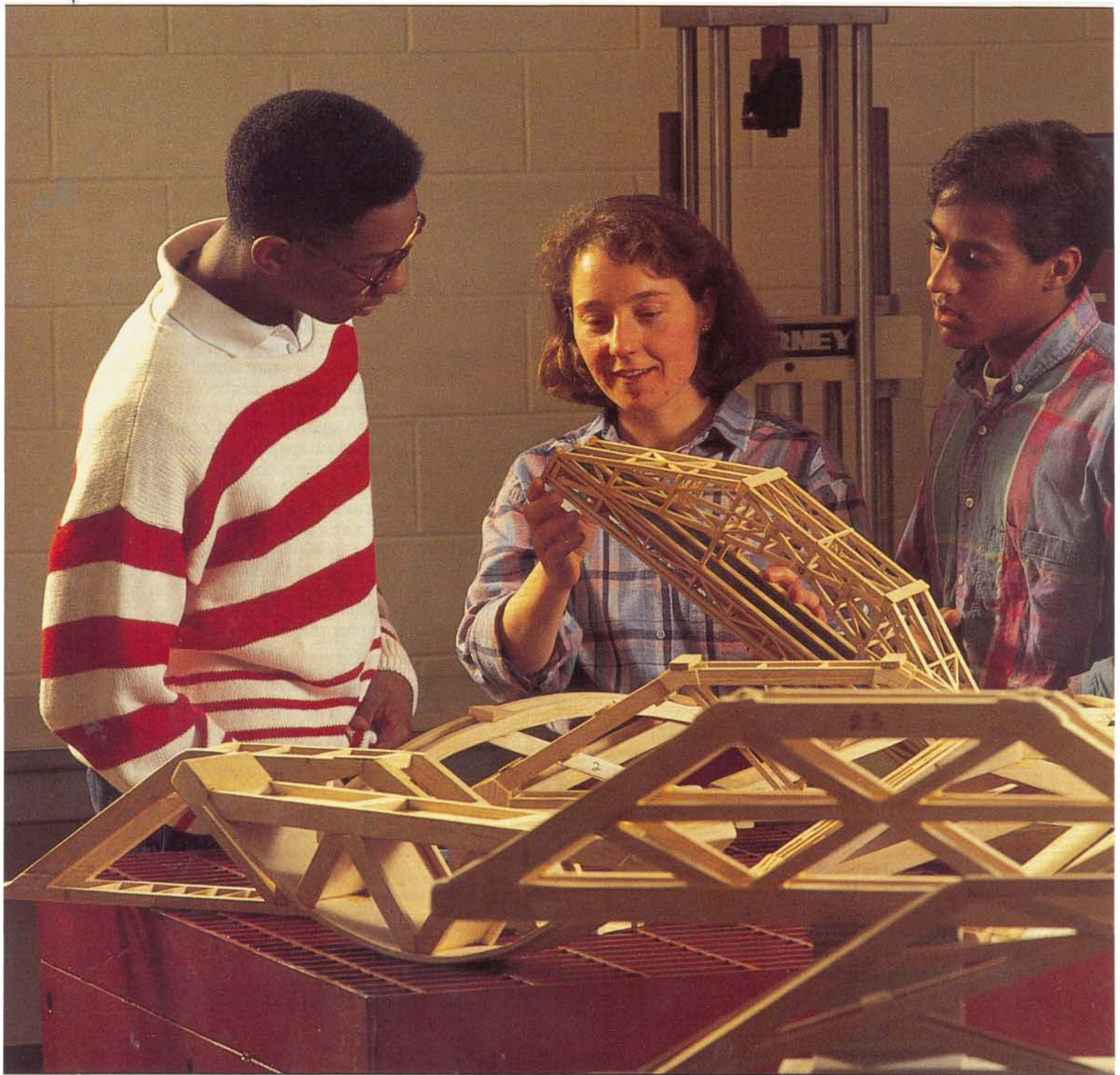


Fun

FROM 1921
TO 1992

Our readers tell us how they had fun on the Hill, way back when.

Last fall, we asked readers to write to us with their memories of the most fun they ever had as students. Cornellians, it seems, like a good time. We received plenty of replies, enough to present a fairly broad spectrum of what has passed for fun over the past seventy years. Pranks, singing, sports, fraternity hijinks, roller skating, crustaceans, food fights, big bands and at least a little beer—there's not much of a generation gap when it comes to fun.



HILDRETH / CORNELL

Teaching is a way of life for award-winning engineering professor Mary Sansalone. Just don't ask her if you can sit in on her class.

BY DEIRDRE MARTIN

“HAVING A LINK WITH ONE PERSON CAN MAKE A BIG DIFFERENCE.”



DESIGN BY CAROL TERRIZZI



ivil and Environmental Engineering Professor Mary Sansalone, PhD '86 is not pleased to see me. Since being named the 1992 Professor of the Year by the Washington DC-based Council for the Advancement and Support of Education (CASE), a procession of uninvited observers has visited her “Modern Structures” class. Today it's my turn.

Ten minutes into the class and I'm lost in a world of engineering terminology: windloads, horizontal force, and cantilever beams. Rather than tossing out terms and leaving them to wither and die in the abstract, Sansalone turns off the lights, turns on the slide projector, and

puts them in the context of a real structure, the Eiffel Tower. Sansalone shifts her attention to an overhead projector which beams a dissected image of the Paris landmark onto a screen at the front of the room. She speaks of "live loads" and "dead loads" and "calculating a support reactor." At each step of her lecture, Sansalone questions her students, and after making a major point, she looks around to make sure everyone understands it. Yet the students appear narcoleptic. Sensing their distraction, Sansalone releases the class fifteen minutes early.

The next day, sitting in her office on the third floor of Hollister Hall, Sansalone explains why she wasn't eager for me to sit in on her class and why it seemed, well, flat. "I'm very sensitive to classroom dynamics, and so are the students," she says, avoiding eye contact while fiddling with the pens on her desk. "I'm basically shy, and it makes me very nervous to have a visitor in class. The kids sense that and react to it. They never talk or ask questions when an outsider is around. That's been the downside to all this attention." Nothing, Professor of the Year award included, is as important to Mary Sansalone as her students.



The purpose of the CASE Professor of the Year award, which was first presented in 1981, is "to salute outstanding undergraduate teaching," according to Peter Buchanan '57, the organization's president. "Usually when you think about higher education, the first thing that comes to mind is the 'publish or perish' maxim," Buchanan says. "This is distinctly the opposite. The emphasis is on the teachers' ability to influence the lives and careers of their students."

More than 400 educators were nominated by their respective institutions for the 1992 award. CASE narrowed the entries down to twenty-five and sent information packages about the finalists to the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching in Princeton, New Jersey. There, a selection committee of educational experts—including a student—chose Sansalone. The selection process "is designed to pick someone who really has shown himself or herself to be special," explains Carnegie Senior Fellow Mary Huber. In addition to the honor of being named Professor of the Year, Sansalone received a \$10,000 cash award.

One need only read the student testimonials submitted to CASE on Sansalone's behalf to see that "special" is an adjective that barely does justice to the bond she has with her pupils. Former student Jonathan Stratton '91 wrote that "no one [other] person has had nearly the magnitude of impact on my career as Dr. Sansalone." Teaching assistant Ellen Rathje '93, who has known Sansalone since her freshman year, wrote that Sansalone "helped direct my career goals" and "made me feel like she really cared about the direction I was going to take as an engineer." Tanya Meyers '96 spoke of meeting with Sansalone weekly after not

doing well on an early test; her next test score improved dramatically.

One reason students feel comfortable with Sansalone is her aversion to traditional professional garb. She's most comfortable teaching in jeans and could easily be mistaken for a student herself. "The way I dress does play a role in the way students relate to me, and it's one of the reasons I dress as I do," she admits. "It's a lot less intimidating than if I came in wearing a suit and carrying a briefcase."

Appearance alone can't account for the devotion of Sansalone's students. An important factor is Sansalone's approach to her material; she is a firm believer in using actual structures for study and analysis. A class on cables and the study of tension might focus on the George Washington Bridge. Her class culminates in a "Bridge Project" where, working in teams of two, students design and construct a bridge out of balsa and glue. A contest is held, and students' projects are judged on aesthetics, design, construction and efficiency. "The Bridge Project is a fun way for students to pull together all the concepts they've learned in class," she says. "It makes learning enjoyable as well as challenging, which to me is the whole point."

Enthusiasm and creative methods still aren't enough to account for Sansalone's reputation as an inspirational educator. She credits her "human approach" to teaching: making sure that she learns each student's name, who they are as individuals, where they're from, and what their interests are. She encourages students' questions and she is available to provide extra help.

"What Mary instinctively understands is the necessity to reach out to students individually to encourage and motivate them," says William B. Streett, dean of the Engineering college. Sansalone has had a tremendous impact on the lives of undergraduate women and minority students, whose numbers remain sparse in the white-male dominated bastion of engineering. The comments of former student Karla Sangrey '89 are typical: "The opportunity to interact with such a brilliant young female faculty member was invaluable toward encouraging me as a woman and engineer to pursue my professional engineering career."

Sansalone chooses her words carefully when discussing her impact on female and minority students. "For some women there might be some social factors that make it difficult for them to enter a traditionally male occupation with confidence," she says. "Other non-traditional students can be easily intimidated by the high-powered environment here." Sansalone overcomes this intimidation with such simple gestures as calling on these students in class and commending them when they do fine work.

One would think such gestures would be commonplace, but they're not. As Dean Streett notes, "Very few men take that kind of approach to their teaching. Over and over, the men on the faculty say to me, 'I treat all my students the same. Isn't that the right way to do it?' And I think the answer, in this day and age, is no."

Sansalone maintains that her approach, not her gen-

der, makes the difference in her teaching success. "All women aren't nurturing and all men aren't non-nurturing. Reaching out is more a function of realizing that for many kids, the educational experience tends to be impersonal. Sometimes having a link with just one person can make a big difference."

Unfortunately, the engineering curriculum often breaks that link with students before they learn to appreciate the subject. Sansalone says that the current engineering curriculum places too much emphasis on mathematics and science courses in the freshman and sophomore years, providing the students with little or no exposure to engineering concepts. As a result, many students become discouraged and switch their majors. This exodus during that crucial two-year period prompted Sansalone to create her freshman-level course, "Modern Structures," in 1988.

"The course is designed to give students a taste of the overall concepts of structural engineering," she explains. "But I also point out the relevance of what I'm teaching them to what they're learning in math and science. Obviously, the aim is to give them the incentive to stick with these courses, and to show them the scope and opportunities within structural engineering."

Sansalone is a good example of the very scope and opportunities she speaks of. She's faculty adviser to "Expand Your Horizons," a program organized and run by female graduate students in math, science, and engineering. Expand Your Horizons is designed to spark interest in these subjects among sixth-to-eighth grade girls. The program runs hands-on workshops that are designed to show girls how interesting these subjects can be, and in the process, to combat stereotypes.

Sansalone has also spent the past three years as faculty adviser to the Cornell student chapter of the American Society of Civil Engineers. Under her leadership, Cornell ASCE has helped construct a set of steps at the Cornell Plantations, a bicycle bridge, the frame for Ithaca's new Sciencenter, and a playground at the Southside Community Center. The playground project, which was done

No Ivory Towers, Please

Teaching is about intellectual generosity. A teacher should be someone who *really* wants his students to know everything he knows, to do better than they've done, and to discover things they don't know. Encouraging that in students, and celebrating their sophistication as they come to independent judgements that may not be your own—those are the real rewards of teaching," says Dr. William Cook, PhD '71, recipient of CASE's 1992 New York State Professor of the Year award.

Cook, the distinguished teaching professor of history at the State University of New York's College at Geneseo, has spent the past twenty-two years helping undergrads see the connection between their time and the Middle Ages, Cook's area of expertise. "I'm not just teaching about something that happened way back then," he explains. "I see the power of certain events and writings to affect individuals and societies now, and students see that. My life and values are very different because of the subject matter I've studied, and I hope, in my teaching, to convey that this material has the potential to help change lives."



Cook is fiercely committed to avoiding what he calls "the ivory tower existence" at a university. "You should use the knowledge you acquire for the good of society," he believes. To this end, he's active in raising money for Covenant House, a Franciscan-run shelter for runaways, and has helped establish and raise money for a scholarship fund for minority students. His dream is to teach one day at an institution with an "untraditional student body, like a community college on an Indian reservation or a historically black college in the South. I'd like to get a different perspective on the material I teach."

In honor of his winning the CASE award, SUNY College at Geneseo has established a "William Cook Fund For Excellence In Teaching." Cook would like to see some of the money used to reward excellence in teaching among new faculty members. Says Cook: "Research and scholarship are important, but this would be a way of signalling that our first priority is teaching—the nurturing of young minds." —D.M.

For the 1 in 125 Cornell's old is asking

The "teacher" is the Cornell Library, and in one way or another, it's probably helped every single student at Cornell.

Now after 125 years, this distinguished institution has to ask for money. Money that is now needed so the Cornell Library will continue to be the best library on *any* campus.

And it is, you know.

**The book value of the Library?
Priceless.**

It has the world's premier collection on South East Asia. It has the largest compilation of material from the French Revolution outside of Paris.

It has the only university library collection on Human Sexuality.

The Library's collections boggle the mind. But they really do more than boggle. They inspire, they teach, they awe, they *open* the mind.

And who could put a price on that!

But right now the Library is asking for \$75 million—the biggest fund-raising campaign in the history of any university library. It's needed to keep our Library the best. Over 5 million books and manuscripts need preservation and care. We need to endow the salaries of over 600 student workers. Our system needs to keep

first time years, best teacher for a raise.

up with the technologies of the 90's.

**If you can't donate a rare book,
use your check book.**

Even though a good part of the \$75 million has already been raised, we still haven't met the goal.

If you have any valuable collections—books, furniture, silver—they can make a fine gift to the Library.

Or we have experts that can help you plan a gift that won't deprive your estate of income. And of course any amount of plain ordinary money will be gladly received.

For information on giving methods or opportunities, call or write Vally Kovary '77, Director of Library Development, 214 Olin Library, Ithaca, NY 14853, 607/255-9868.

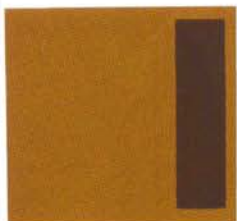
Whatever form you choose, just choose to give. So that Cornell's oldest teacher will continue to be the core of Cornell.



The Heart. The Soul. The Mind of Cornell.

This ad courtesy of a Cornell alumnus.

in conjunction with the National Society of Black Engineers, is her favorite. It was completed in 1991. Not coincidentally, Cornell ASCE won that year's award for most outstanding student chapter in the United States.



It's ironic that Sansalone once had no intention of teaching for a living, and wasn't even sure she wanted to study engineering. Sansalone grew up in Cincinnati, the second of eight children of a civil engineer and his wife. John Sansalone Sr. often brought his children to construction sites, where they took turns riding bulldozers. Mary had other interests, such as sports, books, and horses. When it came time to go to college, she chose the nearby University of Cincinnati. It took her six years to complete her undergraduate degree.

"I switched my major three times," Sansalone recalls, smiling. "It became a family joke that I was always coming home and announcing I was going to switch my major. My first major was literature. Then I decided I wanted to become a veterinarian. I finally decided on civil and environmental engineering. I'd always enjoyed math and science, and had missed them."

At Cornell, Sansalone's graduate and doctoral work focused on stress wave propagation and the non-destructive testing of concrete structures. She is involved in developing a method for detecting cracks and flaws in concrete by using a type of sonar, and, along with Donald Pratt, PhD '92, has patented an instrument that enables the user to locate structural defects. The instrument is being manufactured and marketed by a Danish company, Germann Instruments.

Despite Sansalone's varied interests, teaching always fits into the picture. When traveling abroad to consult with Germann, Sansalone brings along some of her graduate students, using her consulting fee to pay their travel expenses. As with everything else she does, Sansalone doesn't see this as particularly special. "It's just a matter of common sense. When you have the opportunity to participate in the actual testing of a structure, it's natural to want your grad students to come along and see the practical side of the research they've been doing. But you can't expect the

client to pay you and [to pay] the expenses of your students." This isn't the only case of Sansalone putting her money where her students are: she's using the \$10,000 award from CASE to help them as well, disbursing it "here and there, as it's needed."

Her obvious love of teaching was slow in developing. Sansalone was a teaching assistant for an engineering class as a grad student, but she didn't like "standing up in front of people and talking." After Sansalone completed her PhD in structural engineering, she left Ithaca in 1986 to work at the National Institute of Standards and Technology. It was only then that Sansalone began to miss the academic environment. She returned to Cornell in 1987, filling in for her mentor, Dr. Richard White, who had taken a three-year position as associate dean of Engineering. "He convinced me to come back and give it a try," she remembers. "I thought it was a good way to see if I was cut out for teaching." She joined the faculty as an assistant professor, and was promoted to associate professor in January 1992.

Now that the CASE award has thrust Sansalone into the educational spotlight, she is receiving job offers from other universities.

"There have been some," she admits, "but I really have no desire to leave Cornell or Ithaca, at least not on a permanent basis." Any wanderlust she has might be quenched during a Fulbright sabbatical in the 1993-94 academic year. During her sabbatical, Sansalone will teach at the University of Canterbury in Christchurch, New Zealand.

Sansalone is pretty low-key about the prospect of New Zealand, perhaps because she's preoccupied about the presentation she'll be

giving at the Smithsonian as part of the CASE award. It's entitled, "Kindling The Flame: Introducing Freshmen To Engineering." "I'm really nervous about it," she says quietly, glancing out the window at the darkening sky. "There's a reception beforehand for Cornell alumni, then I speak and then there's a dinner. I'm sure it'll be okay, but as you can tell I don't like to dress up, and . . . I just hate being the center of attention." **C**

Deirdre Martin is a writer who lives in Ithaca.

Mary Sansalone will lecture on March 8 at 8 p.m. in the Ring Auditorium of the Smithsonian Institution's Hirschorn Museum and Sculpture Gallery in Washington, DC. For more information contact Lorie Hine in the Office of Alumni Affairs at (607) 255-2390.

GIVE MY REGARDS TO . . .

CORNELLIANS IN THE NEWS

A.R. Ammons, Goldwin Smith professor of poetry, winner of the 1992 Lannan Literary Award for Poetry in recognition "of the body of his work."

Prof. **Robert E. Filner '63**, history, San Diego State University, one of the 110 new members of the 103rd Congress. Filner represents the 50th Congressional District, which includes San Diego.

Gary Bettman '74, who was named the National Hockey League's first commissioner. Bettman worked for the National Basketball Association for twelve years.

A. Marc Breuers '92, who drove his Ford to a win at the closing race of the 1992 Skip Barber Eastern Formula Ford Championship and was named the series's Rookie of the Year.

H. Dean Sutphin, professor of agricultural, extension and adult education, who has been named chairman of the university's Department of Education.

Stephen K. Hindy '71, president of Brooklyn Brewery, whose Brooklyn Lager captured a gold medal at the 1992 Great American Beer Festival. Brooklyn Brown Dark earned a bronze medal.

Eamon McEneaney '77 and Dr. **Ray Van Orman '08**, the seventh and eighth Cornellians inducted into the Lacrosse Hall of Fame. McEneaney played on Cornell's national championship teams of 1976 and 1977. Van Orman was lacrosse coach at Johns Hopkins from 1926 to 1934, when Hopkins won three national championships.

The late **Mary E. Cunningham '30**, who was honored posthumously by the New York State Board of Regents for her contributions to history edu-

cation in New York. Cunningham was branch chief in the Food and Drug Division of the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare during the Kennedy and Johnson administrations and was the first consumer advocate appointed by the federal government.

Swimmer **Pablo Morales, JD '94** who was named Sportsman of the Year by the United States Olympic Committee. Morales came out of retirement to win gold medals in the 100-meter butterfly and as a member of the men's 400-meter medley relay team at the 1992 summer Olympics in Barcelona.

Richard N. White, the James A. Friend Family distinguished professor of civil engineering, and **Richard W. Conway '53, PhD '58**, the Emerson Electric Company professor of manufacturing management in the Johnson Graduate School of Management, who were inducted into the National Academy of Engineering.

Knight A. Kiplinger '69, editor-in-chief and publisher of *Kiplinger's Personal Finance Magazine*, who has been named president of The Kiplinger Washington Editors Inc. He succeeds his father, **Austin H. Kiplinger '39**. Father and son share the editorship of the "Kiplinger Washington Letter," a business and economic forecasting weekly. **Todd L. Kiplinger '68** has been named vice chairman of the board of The Kiplinger Washington Editors Inc. He is also vice president for investments and chairman of Outlook Inc., a subsidiary that manages the company's financial assets.

Prof. **Carl Gortzig '52**, floriculture and ornamental horticulture, the new director of Cornell Plantations, who succeeds Jim M. Affolter.

Trustee **Ronald P. Lynch '58**, who has endowed the deanship of Agricultural and Life Sciences. Lynch is CEO of Lord, Abbett & Co., New York investment bankers.

Robert R. Granados, director of plant protection at the Boyce Thompson Institute for Plant Research, who was named BTI's first Charles E. Palm scientist.

Freshman Writing Seminars Program Director **Katherine Gottschalk**, who was named the Walter C. Teagle Director of the freshman writing program.

Peter Clark, a PhD candidate in education, whose work as director of the World Relief El Salvador Reconstruction Program from 1987 to January 1992 was awarded the United Nation's Habitat Scroll of Honor Award.

Jeffrey M. Lindy '80, who received the U.S. Attorney General's John Marshall Award for his work as a prosecutor for the Office of the United States Attorney, Eastern District of Pennsylvania (Philadelphia).

Prof. **William Leuchtenburg '43**, University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill, named the visiting Newman professor of history for the 1993 fall semester at Cornell.

Elizabeth (Chapman) '60 and **Robert W. Staley '57, MBA '59**, who have endowed the university's newly enhanced position of dean of students.

Former New York Congressmen **Matthew F. McHugh** and **Thomas J. Downey '70**, who are donating their official papers to the university. For eighteen years McHugh represented a district in Upstate New York that included Ithaca; upon his retirement, McHugh was named vice president and university counsel. His papers will be placed in the Carl A. Kroch Library for Special Collections in the Humanities and Social Sciences. Downey, who represented a Long Island district for eighteen years, is donating his papers to the ILR Library.



Dragon Day, But When?

This many-legged beast is clearly related to the dragon that undergraduate architecture students will parade through campus this month. But judging by the leaves on the trees and the breezy attire of spectators, this photo was not taken in Ithaca in mid-March. Can any readers help us out? Send your explanations to *CAN* at 55 Brown Road, Ithaca, NY 14850.

Class Notes



18

75TH REUNION

How is the year 1993 working out for you? I'll confess that I find it "easier and easier" to do "less and less!" The latest flat list for '18 has 58 classmates listed with addresses. A few others are classified as "inactive," with no known addresses. Some are in "far places." Dr. **Jorge Costa-e-Silva** lives in Rio de Janeiro, Brazil; **Francisco Antonio Reyes** lives in Santa Ana, El Salvador; **Liang Hua Shen** is in Shanghai. The first name on our current list is **Albert M. Armstrong** of Washington, DC; Number 58 is **Howard C. Young** of Elkhart, IN. Isn't it symbolic of Cornell's wide-ranging student body that the Class of '18 is still represented in Brazil, El Salvador, and China? Do you remember the Cosmopolitan Club of our era? That was a great center of "multi-cultures."

National Archives is probably known to all of us, and the historians among us, like myself, may have sent it requests for information. As a member of the American Legion, I get the Legion magazine, which recently reminded us that the Legion worked in the 1920s to get legislation passed to authorize construction of the Archives. Congress passed the necessary legislation in 1926—US's Sesquicentennial year—and the building was completed in 1935. I've been in it, and probably you have, too, to view the Declaration of Independence and other historic documents. It is truly the "Nation's Warehouse," as the Legion magazine labels it. Why do I bring up the Archives? Because many of you have Army records and other documents—some perhaps from the 1920s and 1930s, that are now sources of history. Think over your souvenirs, and especially your records. Wouldn't the National Archives be the proper place for them? Or, if they tend more to Cornell days and doings, why not send them to the University Archives, care of **Gould Colman '51**? My copy of the 1917 Pageant program, with its signatures of more than 30 friends and other participants, is now in his care. Think, too, about photos that you may have. But be sure to identify every photo with date and name(s)!

The Genesee/Orleans Cornell Club, in November, heard former World Bank President **Barber B. Conable '43** speak at a dinner meeting. The crowd was large, augmented by many Cornellians from Monroe County; former Congressman Conable is greatly respected in western New York. Club President **Frank E. Fee '64**, of the *Rochester Times-Union*, presided. Conable, just back from a visit to China, spoke of the "amazing changes," including evidence of many "private enterprise ventures." He likened China to a "sleeping giant, just coming awake," and urged the US to keep good ties to that country. ♦ **Irene M. Gibson**, 119 S. Main St., Holley, NY 14470.

19

Your scribe is typing this the day after Thanksgiving, which was spent with daughter Marcia and family, including Vanessa, home for the holiday from Yale. Our diet will feature turkey for another few days! No news from classmates except for **Margaret A. Kinzinger**, whom I phoned today at her home in Ridgewood, NJ. Though in poor health and confined to her home in the care of a nurse's aide/housekeeper, she seemed in good spirits during our long chat. She was women's secretary/correspondent for many years and one of the "hardy six" who attended our 70th Reunion in 1989.

The year 1992 was a fairly good year for Cornell athletics. The crews did well, especially the lightweight varsity, which was national champion, though it later suffered defeat at the Henley Royal Regatta in England. In the fall we were all enthusiastic about the football team, after seven wins and only one loss (to Princeton), seemingly headed for an Ivy League Championship, (or at least a tie) until the upset losses at Columbia and Penn. Dartmouth beat Princeton, so those two teams tied for the league honors.

Which leads me to reminisce again about the fall of 1915, when we entered Cornell and donned those silly grey frosh caps, and could later boast of one of the greatest years for athletic prowess in Cornell history. In the fall of 1915 the football team, quarterbacked by All-American **Charlie Barrett '16**, ran up huge point totals in vanquishing all opponents including Harvard, Penn, and Michigan, and were acknowledged champions of the East for the first time in Cornell's history. And, in the spring of 1916 our frosh crew (coxed and coached by yours truly) lost to Harvard, but won on Cayuga over Yale and Princeton (as did the varsity) and, on June 19, we won at Poughkeepsie on the Hudson over Syracuse, Penn, and Columbia. Our varsity teams also won championships in track, wrestling, lacrosse, and debate. Springtime also saw absolute victory for '19 (over the sophs of '18) in the under-class mud rush! What a year—and unmarred by any thoughts of the future, and World War I! ♦ **C. F. Hendrie**, 67 Cannon Ridge Dr., Artillery Hill, Watertown, CT 06795.

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Margaret Arronet Corbin of Evanston, IL sent dues but no news, and so did **C. Ronald Mather**, **Donald McCormick** of Tulsa, OK, Col. **Winslow Foster** of Henniker, NH, **Alan J. Gould** of Vero Beach, FL, **Isabel Cuervo Larkin** (Mrs. Clarence) of Ithaca, NY, and **Spencer T. Olin** of St. Louis, MO.

And we learned, sadly, of the deaths of **Sophia Whitaker Kurtz** of Tampa, FL, and **John G. McEdward** of Los Angeles.

Joan L. Kauff wrote on behalf of her mother, **Violet Steiner Levinson**, of Kew

Gardens, NY, that Violet is a retired attorney, and "never, ever forgets that she is a Cornell graduate, and often shares many happy memories of those days with her family."

And **Sara Speer Miller** (Mrs. **Peter P. '18**) of Gladwyne, PA wrote, "Moving to a splendid retirement home in Pennsylvania was a major change in 1992. Son **Peter P. Jr. '44** lives in Swarthmore, PA, a half-hour away, and son **Richard '56** lives in Westfield, NJ. Daughter **Betty Miller Francis '47** has found Colorado Springs, CO a delightful place to live. I am well, yet my pace is slowed down." Please stay in touch. Your classmates would very much enjoy hearing news of you. Write . . . Class of '21, c/o *Cornell Alumni News*, 55 Brown Rd., Ithaca, NY 14850.

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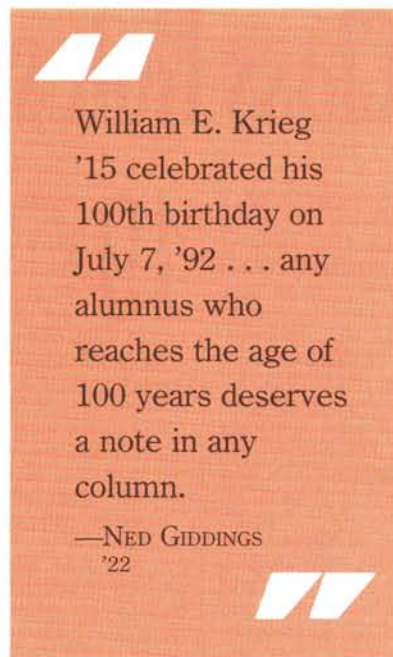
Madeline (Grosshandler) Gray Rubin, one of our distinguished classmates, died last June. As an undergrad, she had loved Cornell so much that in the early 1970s she moved to Amherst, MA to live in an academic atmosphere. Regularly, she attended courses at the U. of Massachusetts and at Amherst (no pre-lims). She was described as the oldest student on campus.

Among the six books she had published, two were outstanding: *Margaret Sanger, Champion of Birth Control*, and *The Changing Years*, a study of the menopause which was translated into many languages. When I was in Ankara, in a bookshop, I was thrilled to find it in Turkish. Those of us who have managed to survive, we who were her friends for 70-odd years, will miss her. ♦ **Sylvia Bernstein** Seaman, 244 W. 74th St., NYC 10023.

Edwin H. Krieg did not have any news concerning himself but did send the following—Ed Krieg's brother, **William E. Krieg '15**, celebrated his 100th birthday on July 7, '92. His degree was ME; his address, 278 S. Van Dien Ave., Ridgewood, NJ 67450, which is Ed's address, too. We will have to say that any alumnus who reaches the age of 100 years deserves a note in any column. Hope Ed will write a note concerning himself.

Sunshine Ulman of 18 E. 88th St., NYC has a statement and an implied invitation—"I am 96 years old and will be home all summer." **David Perrine** of 1107 Perrine Rd., Centralia, IL 82801, has the following to say about smoke detectors—after owning a smoke detector for umteen years, it functioned for the first time a few days ago. Luckily it was not the old homestead on fire but merely a tidbit a bit over-browned on the kitchen stove. With this experience I recommend this gadget to every classmate. It not only saves lives but also warns when the goose is being overcooked.

Donald McAllister writes the following: "My family and I wish to thank **C. R. 'Keeze' Roberts** for organizing the 70th Reunion. It was particularly meaningful for me since it coincided with my 90th birthday and the 100th anniversary of my father's graduation from Cornell. Keeze ran our Reunion with just the right mixture of warmth and efficiency and I look forward to our mini-reunion at the Cornell Club-New York." A few days ago (in late November 1992) we re-



ceived a card from Keeze advising us that Don had entered the hospital with a broken hip. As you know, you will be reading this a couple of months later, so take that time lag into consideration.

Now a few obits—Mrs. **Gwen Proctor** advises that our classmate, **Gordon**, of 530 Oakhurst Rd., Mamaroneck, NY 10543, passed away on Feb. 8, '92. **Charles C. Carter**, who died Feb. 23, '92, is survived by Mrs. Carter of Freedom Village 23442, El Toro Rd., Apt. E-301. **Jack Pope** is survived by his son Daniel L. Pope of 22 State Park Rd., Chester, NJ. He passed away Feb. 14, '92. All three had been students in Agriculture. ♦ **Ned Giddings**, Wright Rd., Cazenovia, NY 13035.

23

70TH REUNION

Gertrude Shaskan Shuldiner (Mrs. Henry D.), who lives on E. 73rd Street in New York City, sent dues but no news, and **George W. Street**, who lives year-'round in Delmar, NY, noted only that his wife went—not to Cornell—but to Temple U. Sadly, **Doris M. Sims** of Sodus, NY, died in September. And, we are sad to relate that **John Vandervort**, long-time "chief cook and bottle washer," all-purpose class officer, and organizer of reunions for the Class of '23, died on Dec. 12, '92. He was 92. He had been a poultry specialist in New York, Illinois, and Pennsylvania, where he headed poultry extension for Penn State U., then spent 20 years as poultry specialist for GLF (now Agway) before his retirement in 1965. His wife **Helen Bull Vandervort '26** survives and can be reached at Lakeside Nursing Home, 1229 Trumansburg Rd., Ithaca, NY 14850. (The family suggested that any memorial donations might be made to the Cornell Plantations Class of '23 Memorial Grove.)

Laura Knapp '89, of the Office of Alumni Affairs, would like to remind everyone in the Class of '23 that the 70th Reunion will be held June 10-13, 1993. The Class of '23 will be housed in the Statler Hotel, in the center of campus, so nearly everything will be accessible. Scheduled events include concerts by the Alumni Glee Club and Chorus, an address by President Rhodes, breakfasts and dinners, lectures, tours, bird walks, and perhaps most important of all, time spent with classmates. Please try to attend.

Lawrence M. Vaughan of Gaithersburg, MD sent dues, and noted that his stepdaughter is **Alice Middaugh Wooden '65**, and his grandson **Sean Wooden '94** is in the Engineering college. **George K. Reilly** of Sarasota, FL is nicknamed "Mouse," golfs twice a week (nine holes), has three children, 11 grandchildren, and seven great-grandchildren. One granddaughter, **Betsy Zobell, '82-84 Grad**, was a graduate student in Human Ecology (Home Economics).

Walter R. Rollo of Lake Isabella, CA, is 92 and, he says, is "still fishing and going to horse races, and enjoying visits from relatives." Finally, **Gladys Wellar Usher** of Cortland, NY and Zephyrhills, FL wrote, "Before coming home from Florida I spent one week with one daughter and her husband, **Carolyn Usher Franklin '46** and **Ben '50, JD '52** at Fort Myers, and a week with another daughter and husband, Janet and George, at Ft. Lauderdale." Gladys is a member of the Cornell Women's Club of Cortland, where she usually sees **Florence Foster Durkee**. [Gladys and Florence met with **Elsie McMillan '55**, daughter of the late **Ruth Rice McMillan**, last fall to turn over letters, records, and mementos of the women of '23. These, along with the Class of '23 cow mascot, will be placed in the university archives.—Ed.]

Please stay in touch by writing to the following address: Class of '23, c/o *Cornell Alumni News*, 55 Brown Rd., Ithaca, NY 14850.

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Yes, we do have a classmate who lives in England: **Clifford R. White**, who came to Cornell from Hollis, NY, and now makes his home in Herefordshire. Cliff writes, "Mollie and I recently arrived home after a couple of weeks on the European continent to find the September issue of the *Alumni News* had come (magazines from the States are usually late) and your note gently chiding several members of the class, including myself, for not sending news. My conscience smote me. Living in England, we have made a number of sorties to the continent over the years—this time mostly to Italy. Progressing up the Mediterranean coast from Leghorn to Spezia reminded me of Professor Martin Sampson's class on Byron, Shelley, et al., as I tried to spot the area where Shelley drowned himself, trying to pilot his new boat in a storm. It's funny how Cornell memories and associations keep cropping up. Do you remember Professor Andrews's course on Greek sculpture? What fun that was! We spent some time in the Uffizi Gallery in Florence; saw the *Venus de Medici*, among many other treasures there. Professor Andrews used to

say that she was not as fine a work as *Venus de Milo*, but she did at least manage to keep her arms. What was de Milo doing when she lost hers? Was she trying to hold up her clothes, which were about to fall off? Even the professor could not give the answer! I was in Paris in 1944, after the Allies had driven the Germans out, and went around to the Louvre. Ms. de Milo was not there. The French had wisely moved her to a place where the Germans could not find her and the French kept her and many other things under wraps—i.e., if anyone could keep that lady under wraps!”

You will be happy to hear that the Class of '24 Scholarship Fund has grown substantially since last July, due to contributions and bequests from classmates, including a very generous provision in **Fred Wood's** will. Chosen as recipient for this term is a sophomore in the Arts college, **Craig Murray '95** of Framingham, MA. ♦ **Max Schmitt**, RR5, Box 2498, Brunswick, ME 04011.

The efforts of **Max Schmitt** have paid off in an avalanche of News & Dues, some with sad news of why they can no longer subscribe, but a few happily brought back. **Marguerite Mazzarella** Davidson says she is still walking without a cane and keeps busy with various activities—volunteering in Union Hospital, hospital guild, and playing bridge or reading. She has daughter Nancy, son William, and four grandchildren.

Gertrude Jordan Filmer's son wrote for her, but says his mother writes quite well. She had her 95th birthday, Nov. 19, '92, and lives with her cat in a house slightly older than herself. Though she recently broke her hip and back, a miraculous recovery enables her to get around with the aid of a walker. She would enjoy hearing from classmates. Her address is 1803 Lafayette St., Steilacoom, WA 98388.

Marion R. Salisbury also rejoined the subscribers, but sent no news. Four Florida classmates wrote to say they had escaped the ravages of Hurricane Andrew. **Marguerite Pigott** Wedell (Sarasota) had no “earth shaking” news, but feels fortunate and happy to be living in Plymouth Harbor—a wonderful retirement residence. **Esther Genis** Vyner (Hollywood) was on the fringe of Andrew and experienced no damage, but was without lights for a day. **Vera Dobert** Spear (Vero Beach) had plans to visit her daughter in Ocala the day before the “Big Blow.” Both places escaped the fury. Vera still enjoys her “house-keepless” way of life. **Helen Pederson** Powers (Seminole) sent no news. We assume she also escaped damage. ♦ **Gwendolen Miller** Dodge, 230 Shirley Dr., Charlestown, RI 02813.

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Thanks to the marvels of modern communication, computerized composition, and so forth, our News & Dues letters (male division), dated October 1992, reached your ink-stained scribe just in time for the December 2 deadline for this issue. (Yes, that's 90 days lead time instead of the usual 60—perhaps indicating the acquisition of a new, more powerful computer.) Thus **Spencer Brownell** was happy to report that Hurricane Andrew hadn't touched

Boca Grande, FL, “So our home is intact—we are leaving for there later this month and looking forward to it.” His gardening efforts had become minimal, but he was hoping for some winter golf, regardless of quality. Hope his hopes panned out, and that he's now looking forward to dogwoods in Delaware. Col. **Wilber “Bill” Gaige** writes from Falls Church, VA: “Hazel and I are reaching for 90 in 1993; hope we make it”—reflecting a cautious, somewhat surprised note quite common among surviving classmates. Bill says he was a member of the eight o'clock accounting class in Goldwin Smith the day Prof. Donald English, in high dudgeon, locked the front and rear doors against late-comers, as described in a recent column (July/August 1992 issue). So at least two of us remember that brief incident after nearly 70 years. Now if I could just remember where I put the car keys five minutes ago.

Dave Punzelt sends memories of Cascadilla Creek and Beebe Lake from Hamden, CT: “A couple of years after graduation, when working for an Ithaca contractor, I was assigned the job of rodmann for the stadia survey of Cascadilla Creek from University Ave. to College Ave., planning the first path up the gorge. For several weeks I had to climb all over the sides and bottom of the gorge and now, in my 90th year, I wonder how the hell I did it without breaking my neck. Beebe Lake: In our day team managers and assistant managers were chosen from ‘competes,’ who wore black felt hats and were given all kinds of jobs, such as hand-clearing the hockey rink of snow before a game. I marvel at the machines that clean and repair the ice between periods in modern enclosed rinks. No, I didn't do a good enough job to make assistant manager or manager. Then I remember taking a coed skating on Beebe Lake, changing to skates in the Johnny Parson Club and, after skating, getting a nice hot chocolate there. The coed was a town girl, **Mary Ackerman '27**, who later became my beloved wife of 58 years until her death in 1984.” A few more news items came with the News & Dues letters, but hardly enough to fill more than our limited space in the April issue. The great majority of check-writers confined their literary efforts to just that—and those efforts are appreciated; but now that you've put your checkbook away, how about some news about yourself—including, without limiting the generality of the foregoing, your own recollections of the world that was? ♦ **Walter Southworth**, 744 Lawton St., McLean, VA 22101.

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Walter W. Buckley Sr., Newton Square, PA watched on TV as Cornell lost a cliffhanger football game to Columbia, 35-30, last November. He was reminded of a similar game in 1925, when Cornell won, 17-14. The game was decided when **Tom Fennell** scored the winning touchdown. The other '26ers on the team were **Frank Affeld**, **Sam Otto**, **Dave Hill**, **Ed Anderson**, **Frank Kearney**, **Fred Wester**, and **Ben Tilton**. Walter went to the game with **Norm McLain**, **M. L. “Del” Vincent**, and **George Todd**. He adds, “We had quite a celebration at the Cornell Club-New York that night, as I try to remember.

I wonder who paid the bill?” Dr. **Sam Buckman**, Mountaintop, PA, says he envies **Bill Jones**—caning chairs and repairing furniture. “All I do, mostly, is cut the grass. Did enjoy Reunion 1991; hope to be back in 1996, as does everyone else.” **David W. Colton**, San Antonio, TX, lives at the Madison Retirement Home there since the death of his wife, **MayBelle (Smith)**. He says his 88 years are showing but he keeps moving with the help of the many activities at the home.

Dr. **John E. Crawford**, Redlands, CA, says, “Getting near the big nine-oh in February and expect our sixth great-grandchild then. Still going places!” **Maurice B. (“Beano,” to one and all) White**, Charlottesville, VA, reading the regular plea for news in the November CAN, thought it might be interesting to check his diary to see what he was doing on that day (November 4) in days gone by. He notes that he and Sally were, in different years, in such widely separated locales as the Argentine side of the Iguassu Falls; Santiago, Chile; Addis Ababa, Ethiopia; Lahore, Pakistan; and, as age crept up on them, on a cruise ship visiting St. Croix in the Virgin Islands. Beano writes that his present confinement to a wheelchair because of a rare disease has summarily stopped his and wife Sally's travel. ♦ **Stew Beecher**, 106 Collingwood Dr., Rochester, NY 14621.

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Betty Reamer Carson's Cornell family keeps growing: daughter, **Hartley Carson Etheridge '61**, granddaughter, **Hartley B. Etheridge '92**, and grandson, **Randal B. Etheridge '96**. **Barbara Cone** Berlinghof spent a strenuous six days in Providence, RI last November when her family gathered there for the wedding of granddaughter Amy. She returned home to rest and then to fly once again to the Chicago area for a stay of several weeks with her five families located there. **Becky Martin** Starr's son, John Jr. who retired from the Air Force after 26 years of service, survived the horrors of Hurricane Andrew although his home and contents in N. Miami were completely demolished. **Mildred “Bobby” McFarland** Meredith had another happy summer with her daughter who lives in Munich, Germany and who makes “beautiful things with porcelain.”

As June approaches, the afterglow of our 65th Reunion is still bright for those of us who were fortunate enough to be able to make it. ♦ **Sid Hanson** Reeve, 1563 Dean St., Schenectady, NY 12309.

President **Charlie Werly** has suggested that this column publish more in the way of biographical notes concerning classmates, echoing Doc **Bill Cassebaum's** suggestion of almost two years ago that such notes would make fascinating reading for our then forthcoming 65th Reunion. The problem is that the news furnished along with the class dues almost always pertains to “the now, the here” as the word “news” implies. However, your classmates are not weary of the past, so don't let it rest to the last. As **Herb Colton** writes, “There is no news when one is retired and inactive—or perhaps I

Engineering Better Engineers

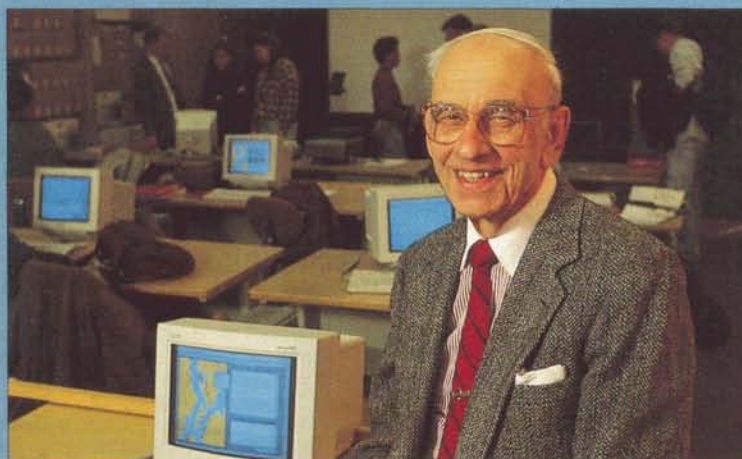
Ted Ohart saw "retirement" in 1972, after forty-three years with General Electric, merely as an opportunity to start his own management consulting business. He's also been contributing his management skills to the College of Engineering.

About six years ago Engineering Dean William Streett asked Ohart to help plan the upgrading of the college's teaching laboratories. "One of the reasons I accepted is that I think they should make more use of the non-financial things grads can contribute," says Ohart. Streett arranged a meeting with Prof. Albert George, then director of the Sibley School of Mechanical and Aerospace Engineering, and some of the faculty.

Ohart's plan met some resistance at first. "They couldn't see any reason for planning because they didn't have any money," Ohart recalls. But he convinced them that a plan would help persuade potential donors. They wrote what amounted to a business plan listing the equipment they needed with specifications, prices and estimated costs, and even spelling out when each item would be acquired, how long it would take to test and set up, and when it would be available for use by students.

"Then we split it into parts," Ohart says. "Some alums might prefer to give money for something specific. They might donate the cost of a particular piece of equipment, or donate the equipment itself." Ohart donated a portion of the money for the mechanical engineering lab; one of its three rooms is named for him.

"He really taught us something about planning and



WANG/CORNELL

TED OHART '29 ME

scheduling and allocating resources, particularly our own personnel resources," George says. "It happened faster and in a better-managed way than it would have otherwise, and we all learned something about managing a large project."

Ohart later provided similar help in upgrading other teaching labs, and is now working with the Synthesis Engineering Education Coalition, Cornell's part in a nationwide effort to improve the engineering curriculum. He has also served as an adjunct lecturer in engineering management.

Ohart still finds time to work with the Episcopal Church, and visitors to the Cornell Engineering Conference in April will find him playing drums in a six-piece Dixieland band. For his contributions, Ohart has been named one of the Builders of Cornell, a select group of university supporters—dating from the time of Ezra Cornell—whose biographies appear in a one-of-a-kind volume on display in Olin Library. And whose names, carved in stone, are displayed on the wall of the terrace at the base of Uris Library.

—William Steele '54

should say somnolent. Of eight grandchildren, all except one have finished college and five are married. It was too bad the old tuxedo didn't fit for the weddings." Herb also wrote how saddened he was to read of Judge **Ray Reisler's** death and recalled that he was Ray's counselor before Cornell days at a boys' camp in the Adirondacks.

Errett "Cal" Callahan writes that his main hobby in Lynchburg, VA is flower gardening, so that his wife Mary can make attractive arrangements at church. Cal and Mary have lived in the same home for 55 years but spend three months in Florida, where they golf and fish. **Arthur "Bud" Buddenhagen** writes he retired from the

hotel business in 1967 and built a home in Raleigh, where he and wife Mabel have lived ever since. Dr. **Vincent Cioffari** proudly writes that his son Vincent has been appointed head of the math and computer science department at Assumption College in Worcester, MA, and that all he and wife "Lee" (for Angelina) and their family know to do is to study, "but we still enjoy life and hope to see all classmates at the 70th Reunion." **Howard Stout** of S. Orleans, MA waxes poetic: "An acre to tend/A beach within reach/Above a nice ford/Air that is rare/Peacefully quiet/No need to guess/It's a Cape Cod address/Happily here and travel each year!" ♦ **C. L. Kades**, PO Box 132, Heath, MA 01346.

28

65TH REUNION

Not much news about '28 women, so I'll write about Reunion 1993—our 65th. First, let me suggest that you write or call at least one other classmate to urge her or them to join you at Reunion. I know **Alyene Fenner Brown** took a list of '28 women with her to Florida. She hopes to contact you who are living there this winter. I, too, have a list and plan to write to some of you in January—a nice time to stay inside and write letters.

Alyene is our vice president and co-chair of Reunion, with **John Mordock** and me. In Florida she lives at 4703 Grand Concourse,

Sebring, FL 33870. As mentioned, I have already (last October) received a list of '28ers planning to come to Reunion—12 women among them. Now is the time to do your persuasive talking or writing!

Here are some of the activities planned for June. Those of the Class of '23 who come will join us and share expenses. Come Thurs., June 10. We will have a cash bar before a steak dinner, music, and a showing of films of previous Reunions. Friday, breakfast on your own, also lunch at Barton (\$8). A bus tour of the Laboratory of Ornithology and the Plantations is planned. The cash bar precedes a lamb dinner, with a speaker from the Ornithology Lab. Saturday breakfast and lunch on your own, except the '28 women will have a lunch at the Country Club. There may be a special event at our Memorial Garden. Our Saturday dinner will follow the cash bar and we will have **Gould Colman '51**, university archivist, as our speaker. There will be lectures and other events for you to attend throughout the weekend, but these will highlight our Reunion. ♦ **Rachel A. Merritt**, 1306 Hanshaw Rd., Ithaca, NY 14850.

The initial News & Dues letter brought 65 responses with checks, but less than half contained any news. It would be great if we received news from those of you who did not include news with your checks. The following classmates died recently: **Frank Roninger Jr.**, **James Van Buskirk**, **Allan Hutchinson**, and **Robert Loetscher**.

Irv Kahn has been busy attending weddings all over the country. He had a lunch date with **Ted Adler** in New York City, which had to be broken since Ted, at long last, had his prostate removed. Thirty men and 12 women have indicated their intention of attending our 65th Reunion. The names of the men will be forthcoming in future columns. ♦ **Ted Adler**, 2 Garden Rd., Scarsdale, NY 10583.

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Come on fellas! You're all missing a great opportunity for cheap communications for the class and for Cornell. The few square inches allotted to us here in the *Alumni News* oughta be jammed each month. Let's get with it! Don't just sit there waiting to hear from "the other '29er!" As the video reporter says these days, "1929 Cornell men, your really concerned President **Bob Dodge** has a report." Watch for it—coming right soon! ♦ **Robert I. Dodge Jr.**, 5080 Lowell St., NW, Washington, DC 20016.

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Ice on our bird bath heralds the approach of winter. An interesting contribution from **Peg Keese Fintel** has filled our recent void. She lives in a retirement center in Venice, FL, and is active in the Venice Garden Club, Historical Society, plus enjoys bridge and dance. (She was in the Fred Astaire Dance Show at the Venice Little Theatre last year.) She has traveled extensively, to Hong Kong, Bangkok, and in Canada to Vancouver, Banff, and Lake Louise. She had to give up her favorite game, tennis, played from age 12 to 79. Always an amateur photographer, her latest work was turning 16-millimeter mov-

ies into a tape to show at a Douglaston (Long Island) reunion of children who had grown up in the 1930s, '40s, and '50s, including her son Bill, now 50 years old. The reunion was a big success; 500 were there, thrilled to see themselves as 10-year-olds. What a wonderful, active life, Peg!

Peg was delighted to find **Iona Bean Hart** as a resident of her retirement home in Venice. Iona has had a long and interesting friendship with a Japanese family beginning with an exchange student named Shoi-chi, whom she had met at Cornell. Then Shoi-chi's son, **Shoichi Atarashi, March '56** attended Cornell. When he married Fumiko, the Harts were his "parents" during the Christian ceremony, which was performed in New York City 35 years ago. Since then, Iona has visited the family twice and has learned much about Japanese customs and art. [Shoichi Atarashi died in December 1990.—Ed.] ♦ **Eleanor Smith Tomlinson**, 231 SE 52nd Ave., Portland, OR 97215.

I have virtually exhausted the "news" items sent to me in 1992. I fished out an August 1992 note from President **Matt Homan** reporting that we "have the largest increase, percentage-wise, for spring renewal classes." Matt reported not "as much" traveling; Charlotte's cataract surgery resulting in 20-30 vision; weekend stays at Bethany Beach in Delaware; a weekend in June in Knoxville to visit his son **Franklin '62**; and an expected visit of about a week to Bellevue and Seattle, WA, visiting two daughters. This may not be "much" traveling for Matt and Charlotte, but it sure is the envy of many other class octogenarians, including your correspondent. A belated note about another class stalwart, Col. **John D. "Doc" Payne**, who passed away last September. Doc was a 29-year veteran, professor of air science at Cornell, and an executive officer of the Cornell Center for Radiophysics and Space Research.

James W. Young is still recovering from medical problems. A daughter in Virginia and her family have visited several times. An item in the Ag college's *Agriculture & Life Sciences News* (sent by Charlotte and Matt Homan) reports that **James E. Rice Jr.**, a founding member of the Tompkins County Board of Health, was honored by the county legislature with a commemoration of his 44 years of public service by the naming of the "James E. Rice Jr. Conference Room" in the county's office building named for **Herman M. Biggs 1882**. Jim has been our class secretary for many years. The above finally winds up coverage of the many, many notes sent in the early part of 1992. As for the items I may have overlooked, I will be glad to have any of you who sent them remind me so that, "better late than never," I can make up for my slips. After all, at our age(s), who cares about time? ♦ **Benedict P. Cotton**, Bay Plaza 802, 1255 N. Gulfstream Ave., Sarasota, FL 34236; (813) 366-2989.

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A May 1992 news note from Capt. **William E. "Bill" and Inge Jennings** (6107 Bannocks Dr., San Antonio, TX 78239) reports on the "delightful time" they had at Bill's 60th Vet college reunion in 1991. Then they add the good news that they have

established a charitable remainder trust with Cornell from which they derive not only a great deal of personal satisfaction, but are "pleasantly surprised at the return they receive on their donation." A really rewarding kind of "double dipping." Congratulations!

Bernard E. "Bernie" Le Witt (71 Byron Dr., Farmington Woods, Avon, CT 06001) writes, "My wife and I were both captains in the Air Force, 3rd and 8th." If I remember correctly my own distinctly un-military "chair-borne" service career, such an equal rank situation demanded resolution of the question of who ranked whom on the list, but Bernie does not report on this. It was evidently resolved, as he adds that they have two sons, both MDs, and, after 12 years of retirement, they still enjoy "traveling, hobbies, and seeing my roommates in Florida each winter." Always nice to hear of these mini-reunions.

Faithful correspondent **James A. Oest** (18 Newkirk Rd., Yonkers, NY 10710) disclaimed any "news of real interest" and then contradicts himself with a full page of random thoughts and observations that, I suspect, reflect the lives of a lot of us in 1992. "If I had my life to live over again, I would probably do it all the same—that is, make all the same mistakes. However, I would prefer the repeat not to include the Depression in which we landed in 1931. I have two grandchildren who can wear me out, but I like it! A few of the '31 class still have lunch the second Friday of the month, October through May—**Ed Blummer**, **Joe Acton**, **Boyan Choukanoff**, and myself." (Jim has organized this gathering of alumni in Westchester County for years.) "On my hospital volunteer work, patient librarian and book-cart pusher, I see so many ways that I could have failing health, that I cannot figure out why I'm still around." Just keep on pushing, Jim. Don't catch anything! ♦ **William M. Vanneman**, 1114 Orleans Rd., #7, N. Chatham, MA 02650-1159.

Springtime greetings to all you '31ders, with a low bow to **Bill Vanneman**, who coined the term before our super 60th Reunion. This month we welcome a newcomer to this column: **Betty Robbins Kenny** writes that after the death three years ago of husband **George '27** she sold her home in Delmar and moved to an apartment in Guilderland on the west side of Albany, to be near her son and daughter-in-law, an executive nurse at a large nursing facility in Rotterdam. Betty appreciates their help in delivering food and medicines since arthritis makes walking painful. On the bright side, she likes to drive her car (never had an accident, she says), and keeps up with six clubs in Albany, including DAR, General Federation of Women's Clubs, local and national Panhellenic Assn. (local alumnae chapter of Alpha Omicron Pi). Betty also enjoys reading and letter-writing. Her extended family, now numbering 18, includes three great-grandchildren. She adds, "I correspond with all of them and they all visit me during the year. Great fun!"

Since moving to Pennsylvania I've had telephone visits with **Gert Goodwin** and **Alda Wilhelms**, both welcoming us to the Philadelphia area. Any other classmates

around? I'd like to hear from you. See phone listing below. ♦ **Helen Nuffort Saunders**, 445 Valley Forge Rd., Devon, PA 19333; (215) 989-9849.

32 **Carl Schabtach** has kind words for those who put together the plans for our 60th Reunion. He writes: "I enjoyed visiting with my surviving old friends at Reunion. Accommodations, service, and meals at the Statler were superb."

Bill Bachman sent a similar message. **Ben Falk** and his associates must be very proud of the results they achieved. And Lt. Col. **Donald J. Probes** says that he is still wearing his Reunion hat everywhere. In Colonial Williamsburg he had to explain that the "C" was not for Colgate and at the Norfolk airport that it was not for Citadel. A brief note from **Stanley J. Mayer** reports that he is still active, continues to play a lot of bridge, and recently attended the wedding of his oldest granddaughter. It took place in the Princeton chapel. **Joe Comtois** is "out and around now," but was laid up for eight months prior to Reunion, together with the late **Harry Case '29**, whom he describes as a credit to Cornell. **Don Foster** didn't get to New York State in 1992. He flew to Boston for a bus tour of New England in September but, unfortunately, was a week or two ahead of the best fall colors. Don keeps in touch with **Larry Ide** and **Norm Foote**.

All is well with **Don Russell**, who winters in Florida where he hopes there will be no more hurricanes. **Bill Buthorn**, to use his own words, is just sitting smugly in Seattle, content and basking in the reflected glory of the *numero uno* U. of Washington football team. **William W. Freeman** is fully retired from his architectural practice. He has been busy with the Vermont Bicentennial, his special interest being the gathering of oral history. From time to time I mention classmates who answer the roll call but provide no news. Following are a few of you from whom we are eager to hear: **Gilbert J. Amorosi**, Dr. **Samuel Berger**, **Louis M. Bernstein**, and **William P. Beyerle Jr.** Let us know what you are doing. ♦ **James W. Oppenheimer**, 140 Chapin Pkwy., Buffalo, NY 14209-1104.

If you wish to know the current address of a classmate, I will be glad to send it to you. The idea that this may be helpful is the result of a note from **Virginia (Barthel)** and **Richard Seipt**, one of our '32 couples. They moved in February 1992 from their home in Darien, CT to a life-care center in N. Branford, CT. By now they are well settled. Although Jinny is unable to type or write, both she and Dick enjoy keeping in touch with our class and university events through the *Alumni News*.

Alice Hopkins Eyerman wishes to thank all who wrote so kindly to her at the time of **Bob's** death last March. They had both been looking forward to Reunion. She said they had much happiness together from Cornell, not only as students, but when they returned over the years for Reunions and other special events. She also is now in a retirement community, which is only ten miles from their Bear Creek home. **Alice**

Avery Guest is another classmate who has made the big move to a retirement home. Her move was big in another way, also. After her husband **Mason** died in June 1991, she sold their Galveston, TX home and went to Seattle, WA to be near her son and his family. I've just looked at the publication date for this column. You will be reading it just after my 82nd birthday. I'll let you know when **Nelson Houck '34** and I make the change to a different lifestyle. ♦ **Martha Travis Houck**, P.O. Box 178, Bedminster, NJ 07921.

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60TH REUNION

The following classmates participated in Adult University (CAU) during July and August 1992: In Ithaca—**Frederic Garrett** in Birdlife and Birding in the Finger Lakes; **Augusta Pecker Greenblatt** in What If? A Fiction-Writing Workshop, also It's Alimentary; off-campus in Maine at the Shoals Marine Laboratory, **Thomas Shull** in Marine Mammals.

Donald B. Eddy and his wife lived in Maine for 18 years following his retirement from the Ford Foundation. Since his wife's death in 1989, after 54 years of marriage, Donald makes his home at The Quadrangle, a Marriott life-care community in Haverford, PA. In the course of a year he managed to spend some time visiting each of his three children. In the spring of 1990 he and daughter **Gretchen** took a trip by automobile through Europe. Donald is a licensed dealer in gemstones and so is daughter **Andrea**.

Ronald Brown and wife **Marian** are planning to attend our 60th Reunion in June. He is looking forward to playing tennis with **C. S. "Ted" Tracy** and **John Heilman**. **Isabel Guthrie Russell** and husband **Don** made plans to go on their seventh cruise on a Holland American ship. They are active golfers and bridge players. Dr. **Frank X. Brandstetter** and wife **Helen** are both in good health, residing in St. Petersburg, FL. They are no longer traveling to Europe, but concentrating on the US and Florida. They are still playing tennis and visiting their children in New York City and Rochester, NY.

Gladys Sheahen Burdge and husband **Larry** spend five months each year in their condo in Tequesta, FL enjoying the warm weather, golf, and social life. Since their daughter and son are now married and busy with their own families, Gladys and Larry have traveled a great deal with alumni tours of both Cornell and U. of Pennsylvania, with friends like **Bea (Anton)** and **Herb Saltford**, and **Marietta (Zoller)** and **Lew Dickerson '39**, and by themselves. Larry practiced dentistry in Red Bank, NJ for many years, is now retired, and enjoys his leisure. ♦ **Allan A. Cruickshank**, 48 Tanglewood Rd., Palmyra, VA 22963.

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We are sorry that **Sandy Ketchum** has had to resign for health reasons as chairman of our 60th Reunion. Our class will miss his organizational skills, but we thank him again for the other wonderful Reunions he has chaired. Since his resignation, Sandy's seemingly

unstoppable slide into anemia has been stopped by shots of a new hormone. He does not know how long this improved situation will last but in the meantime, he is again enjoying life. We hope it lasts a long time. The life-long interest of **John Duffield** of Shelton, WA in the environment has crystallized in his active participation in the effort to develop, by tissue culture, a source of taxol, a potential anti-cancer drug. Through his membership in the Laboratory of Ornithology and the Plantations and with the cooperation of Phytol Catalytic Inc., John has been collecting and sending tissue samples from a number of yew trees in the Northwest back to Ithaca. It is hoped that some of these samples will prove to be high yielders of taxol which will avoid the need to harvest the bark of the slow-growing and scarce Pacific yews.

Rick Hazen continues to make progress in his recovery from the after-effects of radiation following prostate surgery in 1988. He is thoroughly enjoying the mild Maryland winters, but suffered during the last two exceptionally hot summers. **Harold Wilson** retired from Remington Arms in 1971. Since then, he has traveled extensively and has enjoyed a lot of fresh-water fishing. **Randy Agor** keeps in shape with light sports and participated in the Senior Games in Cortland last June. **Lloyd Lovitt** is still active in the management of his real estate development firm in the Memphis area and, with his wife, vacations in Barbados each winter.

There is no doubt about it for Dr. **Seymour Roth**; retirement is wonderful and he greatly enjoyed a visit to Turkey last spring in connection with a course trip on ancient civilization. **Ralph Hoffmann** writes that he had a cataract removed from his right eye last year. **Martin Davenport** and wife **Ellen** participated in the Adult University (CAU) July 1992 program, attending the course on "The Natural History of the Passions." Having retired from Shearson Lehman Brothers in 1990, **Bill Kaskela** of Whitesboro has embarked on his third career, handicapping race horses for both pleasure and (he hopes) profit and writing doggerel on the side. At 84, Bill also hopes to score his age and continues to walk the golf course to do it. ♦ **Hilton Jayne**, 5890 Turin St., Coral Gables, FL 33146.

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Cheer up—spring is on the way. **Bethel Caster** is seeing the US, Canada, and Mexico by car. She enjoys her volunteer work with Friends of the Family and RSVP and plays bridge, "never duplicate." **Jack Todd's** great-granddaughter was 3 in February. His grandson, **Peter Todd Bidstrup**, married **Molly Farrington** of Bangor, ME in June. **Mary Steinman DeBarger** moved to Missouri in December 1991 to be near her daughter. Mary spent two weeks in Egypt and reveled in the sights of Cairo, Minya, Luxor, and Aswan. **Joseph Davis** was happily flabbergasted when 130 family and Scouting friends helped him celebrate his 80th birthday. Joe served eight years in the US Forest Service, then entered professional ranks with the Boy Scouts of America. **Ron Carroll**, ex-

ecutive director of the Scouts' National Capital Area Council, said, "Joe is one of the legends of the Boy Scouts . . . has had a major impact on the movement." Joe was director of the Philmont Scout Ranch in New Mexico, 138,000 acres, the largest in the world. He had served in Philadelphia, Washington, DC, Roanoke, VA, and Chicago. He's enjoying good health, good friends, and the Cornell Club of Maryland.

Shirley Livingston Nindel retraced old haunts in Florida from Key West to St. Augustine. She has a new little grandson with a little sister and big brother. She keeps in touch with **Ellen Albertini** Dow, **Marion Leighton**, and **Peg Tobin**. **Mildred Almstedt Rozelle** and **Dick '34** spent their 20th year in Florida. They attended the graduation of granddaughter **Jessica Hoomans '92**. **Steve M. Smith** and Mavis celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary. They have two great-grandchildren; "Don't feel that old—most of the time." Steve enjoys activities with the Ag college alumni association and has written a series of children's stories which he reads to local kindergarten classes.

Janet Hollowell Bradley tours California to get acquainted with her new home state. She'd enjoy hearing from Cornellians in Fresno. **Anne Strong** Van Campen's granddaughter, Susan, was valedictorian of the Mira Mesa High School, San Diego, CA, and is going to UCLA. Anne's "Sorry about that."

Sad tidings are striking us all. Phyllis Rodgers wrote **Midge McAdoo** Rankin that her husband, **Arthur C. Rodgers**, died August 5, '92. His Phi Delta Theta fraternity brother, **Frederick G. Miller**, spoke at Art's memorial service. **Jim Mullane** wrote that **Albert Clark Hobbie** died Oct. 8, '92. A member of Tau Beta Pi, the honorary engineering society, Al was president of his firm, Pulverizing Services Inc. and was the inventor of the Hobbie Packer. Several friends (**Peg Tobin**, **Frances Lauman**, **Emanuel Tarlow**, **Gustav Gants**, **Hilton Jayne '34**) phoned or wrote me of the tragic death of **Louise Kreuzer** Montgomery in a single-car accident, last November 5. Louise founded Friendship House and Faith House in Portland, ME, for the homeless. We shall miss them all. Our heartfelt sympathy to the families of Art, Al, and Louise. ♦ **Mary Didas**, 80 N. Lake Dr., Orchard Park, NY 14127.

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Good news: **Doris "Do" Hendee** Jones, who had both knees operated on last year, took a 15-day Cunard *Princess* cruise with husband **Lloyd** to the Black Sea and Greek Isles. She reported that her "new knees" took her everywhere she wanted to go without pain or discomfort. They planned to spend the Oct. 10, '92 Canadian Thanksgiving with a daughter, granddaughter, and great-grandson. They had returned to Buffalo last June, seeing old friends and **Ed MacVittie**. Do is president of the hospital auxiliary in Boynton Beach, FL. **Eleanor Reynolds Hammond** writes that she and husband **Donald '39** are enjoying retirement in Mesa, AZ and spending summers traveling and visiting daughter



Joseph Davis
was happily
flabbergasted
when 130 family
and Scouting
friends helped him
celebrate his 80th
birthday . . . he
was director of the
Philmont Scout
Ranch in New
Mexico, 138,000
acres.

—MARY DIDAS
'35



Janet (Hammond) and her husband **Dennis Pickard**, both Class of '73, and their three boys in White Rock, BC. Their older daughter, **Patricia Hammond Pearson '64**, and her family live in Washington, DC, as does their son John. The couple still plays lots of golf. **Selma Karp Halprin** and David celebrated their 50th anniversary, joining many other classmates who have done so.

Sad to report, **June Sanford** Dona passed away on July 15, '92, of a heart attack. I had included notes from her in the January/February newsletter, which was long afterward, but the news had not reached me yet, very unfortunately. I am very sorry. ♦ **Allegra Law Ireland**, 125 Grant Ave. Ext., Queensbury, NY 12804-2640.

Morton Matthew, 107 Saw Mill Rd, Litchfield, CT, questioned me about "What news, you're serious" and then gave us this material. He and wife **Anita** have enjoyed many mini-reunions in Florida, including, in March 1992, one with roommate **Bill Peter '37** and **Dorie**; another one, with **Bill** and **Lou Van Arsdale** at their nice place on Silver Lake, NY included **Jack** and **Ann Dobson** and took place in June. Also, there was a WASP reunion in San Antonio, TX in September with several hundred female fliers (including wife Anita). Ten percent or more brought their husbands. Had many other get-togethers, and one has to do it before it's too late. Morton will try to make the 60th Reunion.

Paul Mattice, Warren Stein Rd., RFD #1, Freehold, NY, and wife **Martha (Rogers) '39** do not venture as far from home as

they once did. This year, though, they started near Buffalo and traversed the Erie Canal to the Hudson River and then down to the South Street Seaport in New York City. They then sailed north on the Hudson, the Champlain Canal and Lake to Burlington, VT and from there north down the Richelieu River and into the Saint Lawrence at Sorel, Quebec, where they headed for Montreal. The magnificent old side-wheel steamers of our youth are long since gone, but the scenery is as majestic as ever.

Franklin Karn, 110 Clark Lane, Spearfish, SD, still finds that the Black Hills area is a great place to live, with weather and scenery some of the best he has seen. He fully recovered from a heart operation (bypass) a year ago and now hopes to do a bit of traveling.

Oops! In the December column we mistakenly assigned **Paul Van Nest's** two grandsons to the Class of '96. Wrong. **Paul Braun '93** is about to graduate from Engineering; **Peter Braun '95** is a sophomore, also in Engineering. Sorry. ♦ **Col. Edmund R. MacVittie** (AUS, ret.), 10130 Forrester Dr., Sun City, AZ 85351.

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What! Another failed retirement? **Myron Silverman**, long since retired from teaching immunology at the U. of North Carolina, Chapel Hill, and, since the mid-1980s, assistant director of research services, allegedly retired last June—but by October was back as assistant dean of the graduate school. Unrepentant traveler and Adult University (CAU) "student," he's booked on the CAU tour to Korea and Japan come May. After 26 years as a trustee of the incorporated Village of Old Brookville on Long Island, including service as treasurer and then road commissioner, **Spencer Kellogg II** has resigned. He'll have more time for flying, sailing, tennis, and operating ham radio. **Spen** and **Mary Louise**, who is chairwoman of the Notable Parks and Gardens of NY State documentation for the Smithsonian Inst., enjoyed visiting England in June and July. While the Kelloggs were undoubtedly visiting gardens, **William W. Miller**, during two weeks in England with daughter **Caroline** to see son **William C.**, a colonel in the US Air Force at Mendenhall base, admits to visiting many pubs. Bill's home is in Colorado Springs, CO.

More and more gourmet cooks are joining professional chefs who use CSB stock bases to create their delectable culinary dishes. **Howard G. Janover**, CEO of the company producing the unique concentrated beef or chicken product already familiar in gourmet stores, is working to expand distribution in supermarkets. He has chaired the advisory council for the School of Social Work at Columbia U. for 15 years. Wife **Betty** is a travel agent and personal shopper. **Jesse E. Dalrymple** keeps busy refinishing furniture and in house restoration and landscaping in Clifton Springs. Cornellians run in the family: daughters **Marya '70** and **Elaine '73**, son **William '76** and daughter-in-law **Elaine (Aderhold) '76**. Dr. **Sam Stieber**, a retired veterinarian, attended an Elderhos-

AUTHORS

Everything You Ever Wanted to Know About Your Money

Two Cornellians have created a guide to money matters that is as easy to use as a telephone book. *The Wall Street Journal Guide to Understanding Personal Finance* by Kenneth M. Morris '66 and Alan M. Siegel '60 (Lightbulb Press Inc.) simplifies all the concepts of personal finance in a handy, colorful, easy-to-use reference book. Morris and Siegel also wrote *The Wall Street Guide to Money and Markets* (AccessPress Ltd.).



The Vitamins: Fundamental Aspects in Nutrition and Health By Prof. **Gerald F. Combs Jr.** (Academic Press). Vitamin and nutrient textbook.

Indonesia: State and Politics By Prof. **Takashi Shiraishi** (Libro of Tokyo). An award-winning Japanese-language book about Indonesia.

Presidential Retreat By **Christus J. Larios '49** (Dorrance Publishing). One man's imagined meeting with former American presidents.

Understanding Jose Donoso By **Sharon Magnarelli PhD '75** (University of South Carolina Press). Analysis of Donoso's works.

Changing Channels: America in TV Guide By Prof. **Glenn Altschuler** and Prof. **David Grossvogel** (University of Illinois Press). Analysis of TV Guide.

Portia By **Edith B. Gelles '58** (Indiana University Press). A biography of Abigail Adams.

The Shadow of Death By **Philip E. Ginsburg '61** (Charles Scribner's Sons). True-crime search for a serial killer in New Hampshire and Vermont.

Drum and Stethoscope By **Joseph W. Bastien PhD '73** (University of Utah Press). Traditional and modern medical practices in the third world.

Rhetoric, Comedy and the Violence of Language in Aristophanes' Clouds By **Daphne O'Regan PhD '88** (Oxford University Press). Discussion of the play *Clouds* and the power of argument.

Executive Talent By **Tom Potts '49** and Arnold Sykes (Business One Irwin). How to find and prepare management talent.

Fighting Fiercely By Skip Wilson (Narragansett/Beacon). History of Ivy League football.

tel in Boone, NC, last year. Daughter Janice attended Syracuse U. and son David, who trained at New Jersey Medical College, is a U. of New Hampshire alumnus. Sam and Helen have six grandchildren. Another retired vet, Dr. **Murray Jack Lavitan**, plays lots of tennis—mostly doubles, these days—while wife Gladys continues her career making TV and radio commercials. ♦ **Robert A. Rosevear**, 2714 Saratoga Rd., N., DeLand, Florida 32720.

I cannot imagine how **Esther Schiff Bondareff**, with all of her Cornell activities, finds time to serve as president of the Zoological Society of Palm Beaches that operates Dreher Park Zoo in W. Palm Beach. **Gertrude Rusitzky** Florin spends November through May with husband Alvin (a retired physician) on Longboat

Key, FL, where she sees classmates **Mae Zuckerman Horovitz**, **Ruth Cain Philipson**, and **Frances White McMartin**. **Emma Curtis Elliott**, whose civic activities include the Arthritis Foundation, her library, and walkathons, traveled recently to the Netherlands, France, and Switzerland. **Glenna Vreeland Wilcox** sold her newer house with a nice clean yard for a "new" old house and spends time gardening, "a refined way," she reports, of describing getting rid of a 20-year accumulation of rambling roses, honeysuckle, and poison ivy. **Barbara Pratt Smiley** is still working as manager of developmental training in Peoria, IL, but has time to serve as board member of Bethphage Mission Inc. of the National Lutheran Church and Help Inc. ♦ **Gertrude Kaplan Fitzpatrick**, PO Box 228, Cortland, NY 13045.

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55TH REUNION

Lists of those attending Adult University (CAU) 1992 programs included **Virginia Herman**, studying Nationalism and the Modern World, and **Gerry Miller Gallagher**, Shakespeare. **Mason** and **Jane Ridgway Lawrence** report a third-generation Cornellian in the family: **Mary Frances Kearns '96**, a biology major in Agriculture, is the daughter of **Francis Kearns '66** and **Janet (Lawrence) '67**. **Tom Rich**, in spite of by-pass surgery last August, still "thinks golf," and urges Cornell friends to contact him when in the Venice, FL area. Another Floridian, **Betty Cain Lewis**, is teaching English and history to migrant workers in Palmetto, FL, helping them prepare for future citizenship. A welcome note came from **Jean Burr Joy**. She and **Ken** maintain a busy retirement in Skaneateles, NY, where they've lived for 20 years; their four children and eight grandchildren are scattered from New York to Illinois, Arizona, and Montana. Last summer the Joys visited Seattle and Alaska, while the winter months took them to warmer climates in the South. **Dorothy Hudson Johnson** is a permanent resident of St. Petersburg, FL, but sent no other news. **Grace Johnson Crosby** recently had a one-woman show of her watercolors in the Taubman Center, Ann Arbor, MI and during 1993 she will be exhibiting at the Detroit Inst. of Arts, as well as painting with Virginia Cobb, a well-known watercolor instructor. ♦ **Helen Reichert Chadwick**, 225 N. 2nd St., Lewiston, NY 14092.

Recent Adult University (CAU) study/travel trippers have been **Dave** and **Helen Eden**, on Finger Lakes gorges; **Bill** and **Harriet Rosenthal**, Finger Lakes natural life, and **Ed** and **Priscilla Buchholz Frisbee '39**, birds, islands, and the sea. **Gene Osborn** won two first places, at 50 yards and a half-mile, in the Northern Virginia Senior Olympics swimming races, and also stays in shape with tennis and golf. **Jim Moyer** had two western trips to visit daughters and soloed for ten days to Norway; now is "seriously thinking" of buying a computer as "a winter toy." The **Ray Palmers** enjoyed an Alaskan tour; a granddaughter, **Cristi Palmer '90**, is back on the Hill, working on a doctorate. **Arch Petty** finds the activities at Sun City Center, FL "leave no time for idle moments," and he's specializing in cruises, dancing, and golf, though he emphasizes that having the same initials as Arnie Palmer is a resemblance that ends there.

Alan and **Rita Raphael** found a Baltic Sea cruise "fascinating"—with such surprises as a brass band ashore at St. Petersburg greeting the travelers with a Sousa march and "Get Me to the Church on Time." **Bill "Cadillac" Smith**, an Arizona neighbor of Ye Columnist reports, gives good service in forwarding inquiries about the Big Flats museum. Our veterinary/polo expert, **Steve Roberts**, is still "vetting" at Woodstock, VT, and playing the mallet game; a son and daughter live nearby. Steve says many '38 DVMS will be at Reunion in June. **Fred Tut-hill** is Buffalo district coordinator and an

instructor in the AARP tax-consulting program.

We'll say it again (and hope for the best): The first batch of News & Dues forms sent us from campus were 75 percent barren of information for Ye Column; this *IS* the major (sometimes only) source of news. You know who you are who have deprived your classmates of the latest tidings about yourself, so send us a note. ♦ **Fred Hillegas**, 7625 E. Camelback Rd., Maya Apts., #220-A, Scottsdale, AZ 85251.

39 **Harriet Fuller Coates** (Mrs. Lewis E.) is a full-time caretaker for Lewis, who suffered a stroke; bright spots in their lives come from a son and his wife and two granddaughters living in N. Carolina. **Peg Dodge Hassett** (Mrs. Thomas C. '40) writes that 1992 was quite a year: February in Florida (where they saw **John '40** and **Jeanette Rutherford**); in April, a 50th anniversary party; in May Tom suffered a heart attack and after surgery in Boston is recovering well; September ended Peg's presidency of Oneida County Historical Society; and October saw the publication of a book of Utica photographs over her name. **Eleanor Culver Young** writes: "My recovery from guillain-barre is nearly 100 percent. Have entertained two sets of grandkids this summer, hiking and appreciating Vermont. Enjoyed my first visit to Alaska in May."

Mary Dodds Phillips (Mrs. John), after a good time at the Fall Fling, is recovering from a cancer operation, and being cared for by her three children. **Barbara Gay Ringholm** (Mrs. Howard) likes the new CAN format very much. She is still living in her beloved log home, where she mows her lawn in the summer and gathers, cuts, and stacks firewood for the winter stove, does theater ushering and square dancing, demonstrates spinning, and is active in her Presbyterian church. **Madeleine Weil Lowens** (Mrs. Ernest) has two new daughters-in-law and is expecting a grandson in December. Sad to report the death of **Doris Heath Webster**. ♦ **Sally Steinman Harms**, 22 Brown's Grove, Scottsville NY 14546.

Greetings from the snow capital of the East! I hope the snow's gone when you receive this issue. **John Gee** paid his class dues and had nothing to report except to say "every day above ground is a good day!" The Buffalo Sabres have a hot new Czech goalie, **Dominik Hasek**, who had 48 saves the other night. His number—39! Ways to know you're getting older: you can't get your trousers off without leaning against something. As previously reported, **Edward "Ted" and Jeanne Zouck** celebrated their 50th anniversary last September 12. They marked the occasion with a trip to Bermuda with daughter Susan, son-in-law **Steve Lacey '73** and two grandsons. Congratulations also to **Robert and Gladys Wilson** of Eustis, FL, who celebrated their 50th anniversary last August. Bob is retired from NY State; he was a supervising landscape architect in Albany.

George "Sonny" Neumark, who is a diamond importer, and wife **Miriam** have some diamonds of their own to brag about. Son **Daniel** (Harvard '77) is associate professor of chemistry at U. of California, Berke-

ley; son **David** (Harvard PhD '85) is assistant professor of economics at U. of Pennsylvania; and daughter **Dianne Neumark Sztainer '80** is a PhD candidate of Hebrew U., Jerusalem. The Neumarks visited Dianne last year, with a side trip to England. The **Charles Hunt** family is still growing. Charles and "Sue" now have 21 grandchildren (anyone want to challenge them for the class championship? At last report **Jack Sheffer** had 19) and five great-grandchildren! Last summer, Charles and his three sons experienced an unusual camping trip to the Wood River region of Alaska. First they flew in on a float-plane to a camp 50 miles from the nearest road. Then they rode horseback for seven hours, followed by a hike up to the snow line of the mountains (13,000 feet!) where the scenic beauty was breathtaking. Charles credits running on Ithaca's hills when a member of the wrestling team for his ability to keep up with the young lions. ♦ **Henry E. "Bud" Huber**, 152 Conant Dr., Buffalo, NY 14223.

40 It is good to report that our 55th Reunion is to be led by **John Munschauer** and **Ellen "Toni" Saxe Stewart**; both live in the Ithaca area. So! Plan ahead.

Leon Enken still writes of enjoying the memories of our 50th—he lives in Palm Beach, FL and all are welcome. Have a note from **Arthur Wullschlegel**—prompted by a "nudge" in a recent column. He is chairman of the board of a modest-sized textile manufacturing company with plants in North Carolina, sales offices in New York, and corporate headquarters in Florida. Should you visit Ft. Lauderdale, ask for "Captain Tuna." Arthur has become a noted sail racing judge, and has served as one of four umpires for the America's Cup defender series. When Captain Tuna served as chief judge for the 1992 Congressional Cup, 90 protests were hailed and the ump's handed out 30 penalties. His main complaint about the America's Cup: "Not enough fouls and I couldn't fraternize with the boys on the boats. It wouldn't have looked good, you know." Far from being merely a blue-blazered rules expert, he's been one of the boys all along. He has done 18 Bermuda races, 25 Southern Ocean Racing conferences, six Fastnets, and four Transatlantics. On a race in the 1960s, somebody called him "Chicken of the Sea"—it got turned into Capt. Tuna and the name stuck. He and his wife have four children. They moved to Florida in 1983. He commutes to Japan, Australia, Italy, and France, generally paying his own way, to serve as judge. "I'm egotistical enough to think that at 74 I can still give something back to the sport; besides, I have one hell of a good time."

Marian Dingman Harris, Kensington, CT, sends along the news of **Ruth Welsch's** death in November 1991. Ruth wrote the news column for '40 women in the 1960s. She served along with **Robert Pickel**, who wrote a separate column for the men, until April 1973 when **Bob** and I took over to write the combined column. **Wallace Borker**, Scarsdale, is still practicing law and proud of granddaughter **Marina '96** of Upper Arlington, OH (daughter of son **David '68**) who started in Architecture late last August. Wallace adds, "I guess she's Cornell '96—seems

a long way from '40." Hon. **Robert Ecker** lives in Lakeland, FL, at 3078 Shoal Village Dr., a new address. This is a newly constructed home on a bass pond but also surrounded by the new Grassland Golf Club. "Golfing and fishing in your own backyard may well beat dying and going to heaven!" says Bob. The Schoharie County, NY board of supervisors, and the Schoharie County Bar Assn. broke with precedent and on May 3, '92 hung the portrait of Judge Ecker, and dedicated same to hang to the immediate right of the jury box in the main courtroom of its historic courthouse! Precedent dictates post-mortem hangings only. Next month more 50-year marriages and great-grandchildren. Send me news of yours if you have neglected to do so earlier! ♦ **Carol Clark Petrie**, 18 Calthrope Rd., Marblehead, MA 01945.

41 Dr. **Seymour Cohen**, MD, is proud grandparent of four boys and hoping for a girl. He traveled to Baja, Hawaii, and California. Jim Van Arsdale records his tenth grandchild, born in November 1992. He is in banking and farming. He and wife **Sue (Jameson) '46** spent February 1992 in Jamaica.

Busy man **John Weikart** made a 1991 cruise to Alaska and Columbia and Snake rivers. "Fascinating. Three different ecologies, high mountains, ice and snow, rain forest, and desert. I've been meeting local high school classes to bring in more fascination for science with a little overlay of engineering. Fun, and kids need it. I'm a lay leader in a local church. Still commute one day per week 'to help out' at U. of Delaware." **Jack Weintraub** writes, "Still involved with the establishment of a Jewish retirement residence for independent living. I am CEO of this \$23-million not-for-profit venture. I am looking forward to my second retirement."

Howard Schuck relates he has begun a career of documenting the surprising, odd, or improbable events which have come to his attention as he passed through life. The story *How Could Such Happen?* tells how the 1939 Ohio-Cornell football game affected a non-athletic type '41er. He sent a copy to the '41 archivist. **William Shoemaker** proudly states that his granddaughter was married on April 18, '92. Grandson **Don Norton** graduated from Georgia Southern U., was the football team's punter, and was ranked 11th in nation during 1991-92 season. Bill planned to attend biannual gathering of 464th Bomb Group. Designated Writers: **Richard Davis, Porter Gifford, Robert Kester, Edmund King, Richard Knight, Walt Matuszak, Bob Ohaus, William Robinson, and Paul Schoellkopf**. These men are members of our class council. There is a need to know the activities of class leaders. To avoid being named to this list, *just write*. We'll be glad you did. ♦ **Ralph E. Antell**, 9924 Maplestead Lane, Richmond, VA 23235.

This is Thanksgiving Day and this grandpa is going "over the river and through the woods" to granddaughter's house in Altamont, NY. This year we have much to be thankful for—the return to good health is our greatest blessing. **Jeanne Avery Gervais** must feel the same way for having es-

caped the devastation of Hurricane Andrew. She sent me a long letter describing the aftermath and her work as a volunteer at Baptist Hospital, where one of her early responsibilities was checking on some of the 220 "last trimester" pregnant women. There were 17 babies born in the first 24 hours! Jeanne found out that more than 285 Cornell families are located in the severely damaged areas. So far I have not heard from any classmates who were affected. **Dot Talbert Wiggans** also sent me a long, newsy, and nostalgic letter. Dot, as usual, is involved in many activities—a major one as president of the organization to restore an 1837 cobblestone building. There are many money-raising programs in connection with the Stone Store Museum (see May 1992 *Alumni News*) which she also was involved in creating. Historic preservation in that area owes a lot to our classmate. Dot's mother died last June at 98 years of age, and I know the vacuum that creates, especially when those last years have been intimately shared. With her painting, travels, gardening, and dinner dances at the Aurora Inn with **Bob '40**, Dot will never be bored.

Our deepest sympathy goes to **Russell Chiron '40** in the loss of his wife, **Blanche (Zimet)**, who died last August. His address is 8 Courtland Pl., Middletown NY 10940. ♦ **Shirley Richards** Sargent, 15 Crannell Ave., Delmar, NY 12054.

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We didn't beat Penn this year, but maybe next year many of us will be there and Cornell will win like in the good old days. Judging by the subscriptions pouring in, enthusiasm is high.

Take, for instance, **John Hogg** (Grove City, PA) who retired as manager of engineering, US Steel Imperial Works, followed by five years with SATEC Corp. He and Louise enjoyed a big 50th anniversary. He still enjoys golf, having made an adaptive attachment to a right-hand prosthesis. **Ruth Gregory Gregg** (Afton, NY) plays a lot of golf and enjoyed our great 50th. Illness of husband Earl has temporarily halted the 1987 venture of **Evelyn Kassman Greenspan** (Rockford, IL) into law school. She keeps in touch with **Rita Koenig Tepperman** and **Irma Moses Reinert** and was at the 50th, as was **Jean Brown Blodgett** (Wilton, CT).

A nice letter from **William Stokoe** (Silver Spring, MD). He received a grant to put 5,000 signs of American Sign Language into a computer-based dictionary that will show live signing in a screen insert. He received a Copenhagen U. of Denmark honorary doctorate and lectured at their Inst. for General and Applied Linguistics. **Ruth Naitove Sherman** (Lynbrook) attended the Adult University (CAU) Primal Screen program last summer.

News from Hawaii has **Fred Schaefer** receiving the Distinguished Service Medal from the National Guard Assn. Son **David H. '76** is a partner in the purchase of 12 hotels in New Zealand, where he now lives. Fred will, no doubt, continue his world-wide hiking exploits down under. **Harold Schefler** (Williamsville, NY) enjoyed Christmas last year with 18 family members in attendance. If you go to Sao Paulo, Brazil, drop in

on **William Smith**. His hobby is growing orchids.

Henry Smithers (Cranford, NJ) helps former President Jimmy Carter at Habitat for Humanity, building houses in Stuart, FL and Plainfield, NJ. He and Audrey took a 12-day coastal steamer up and back the coast of Norway, starting from Bergen, with 70 stops in all. **Ed Sokolski** (Redondo Beach, CA) and Renee continue work in his practice of patents, trademarks, and copyrights. Ed is active in Rotary, where he is past president of the Del Amo-Torrance Club. They recently visited **Bob** and **Betta Ehrenfeld** in Bremen, ME and toured northern Italy by car. He still loves his ham radio and playing tennis. **Emily Germer St. John** (Lake Oswego, OR) had dinner at the Sheraton Palace in San Francisco, part of Cornell's 125th Anniversary Celebration. Dessert was a chocolate replica of the library tower, served with recorded Libe Tower chimes playing in the background. **B. J. Walker** (Erie, PA) retired as CEO of American Sterilizer Co. He sees **Warner Bacon** (Erie, PA) and visited Georgian Bay, Victoria, and Vancouver, BC, Canada, and Alaska. He's rebuilding a vintage MGB and enjoys skiing (Deer Valley), fishing, and golf.

Just to keep the national debt and deficit in perspective, consider this: if you lost \$1 million per day since the day Jesus was born, you would not lose \$1 trillion for another 750 years. If you had \$1 for every minute since Jesus was born, you would not yet have \$1 billion. I'm hurrying as fast as I can to get the news out. We have much more than space permits. ♦ **Carolyn Evans Finneran**, 2933 76th, SE, #13D, Mercer Island, WA 98040; (206) 232-3092.

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50TH REUNION

Class Co-President **Furm South** updates us on the third generation of Souths on The Hill: **Carwood '96**, son of **Carwood '71**, is out for football; **Patrick '96**, son of **Hank '69**, is out for crew. **Furm**, progenitor of all of the above, ends with, "Makes an old guy feel pretty good." **Cliff Whitcomb** writes that he, along with wife Doris, retired in 1988; they summer in Chatham on Cape Cod, winter on Hutchinson Island, FL; he's active on University Council, Johnson School of Management committees, Cornell Catholic Community, and looks forward to Reunion as a member of the Classes of '43 and '48 (MBA) and of the Continuous Reunion Club. Seems as if Cornell made a contribution to Cliff's life and that he returns the compliment.

Professor **William Leuchtenberg** will be leaving Chapel Hill to return after 50 years to the Cornell campus for the fall semester of 1993 as Newman professor of history, a visiting chair previously held by the likes of David McCullough and George McGovern. Bill, you will remember, has published histories of the Roosevelt years and, more recently, contributed to the PBS series on the Civil War.

This from **Dick Fricke**: "Retired as chairman and CEO of National Life of Vermont about five years ago. After a few months I became interim president and CEO of the Bank of Vermont and later participat-

ed in effecting a merger with the Bank of Boston. I'm still semi-active as an attorney and director of several corporations. We follow the sun and the golf courses from our home at Barefoot Beach Club in Naples, FL, to our summer home in Burlington, VT, taking time to visit eight children and 16 grandchildren spread widely around the country. Occasionally in New York I see **Dave Thompson**, who retired as director of New York Hospital but still works on special projects for Cornell Medical College. **Jack** and **Jean Rice** spent three weeks last fall with an Elderhostel program in northern Italy. Jack writes: "Recent word of the death of **Dan Minnix** still leaves SAEs **Lou Helmick**, **Furm South**, **George 'Bud' McGlaughlin**, **Dick Fairbank**, and yours truly getting ready for the 50th. Minnix didn't graduate, but was always a loyal Cornellian and one of the gentlest funny men I've ever known." [Jack, nobody knows better than I do how difficult it is to be gentle and funny. I settle, as perhaps you've noticed, for being gentle.—SMH] ♦ **S. Miller Harris**, PO Box 164, Spinnerstown, PA 18968.

You all remember Hurricane Andrew? Let me quote from **Betty Bockstedt Forgham**. "What is one of the first needs when a natural devastation strikes a community? ICE! Overnight our wholesale business turned retail in an effort to serve the desperate needs of individuals in Dade County. To our total amazement, families drove over 240 miles 'round-trip to fill all the coolers their cars could hold. Not a family was turned away, despite the heavy demands from our regular customers, who in some cases waited as long as three days for their service. Families who had been left homeless left our Blue Crystal Ice loading dock at no charge. We donated over 5,000 40-pound plastic ice bags of ice which were shipped to Dade County by donated transportation. The St. Lucie County Sheriff's Dept. provided prison labor to bag the ice. By working around the clock, Blue Crystal, a Forgham family-owned and operated business, out of Stuart, Ft. Pierce, and Vero Beach, was able to provide Florida Power with 40 tons of ice which was used for tireless workers helping to restore power. Insurance companies were loading at our dock to provide their clients with over 200 coolers filled with this treasured item. We shared in the expenses of this venture, ever mindful of our own good fortune to have been spared Andrew. On August 24, 25 Blue Crystal vehicles set out for Miami, loaded not only with ice, but food, drinking water, diesel fuel, and propane gas. The overwhelmingly warm reception upon arrival made the drivers' undertaking more than worthwhile."

A letter from **Ellie Grantham McKinley** came through the slot, and yes, you are going to get another quote: "Living in Marathon, FL, directly on the ocean, we were so lucky that we had no damage. On August 24 at 5:20 a.m. when the air conditioner, fan, and night lights went out for good, I walked our two old pug dogs in the eerie quiet. At that time, the eye of Andrew was 40 miles north of us in the Everglades. Twelve long days passed, most without electricity. It would come on periodically after a week, but

no one could use air conditioners, electric stoves, dryers, etc. We would use one fan and one light. We were most fortunate, after seeing the unbelievable catastrophe just up the Overseas Highway in Homestead and environs."

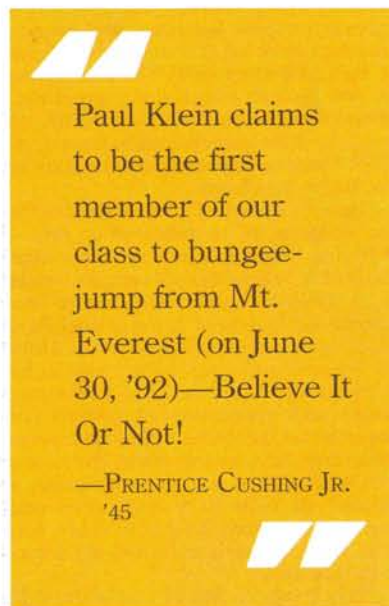
We regret the passing of **Rita Rosenthal** Lewis in July 1992. ♦ **Helene "Hedy" Neutze** Alles, 15 Oak Ridge Dr., Haddonfield, NJ 08033.

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Our diligent, energetic, generous leaders, **Dotty (Kay)** and **Art Kesten**, attended not only University Council Weekend, last October 30-31, and the Cornell/Yale tailgate party on November 7, but also hosted a post-game celebration. Others present at Council meetings were **Lou and Janet Buhsen Daukas '46**, **Julio Sosa-Rodriguez** from Venezuela, and cruise-mates **Cliff Whitcomb '43** and **Doris**. The football game and parties before and after attracted a large crowd. Dotty named these attendees—**Hugh Aronson** and **Sylvia**, **Chat Blakeman** and **Dottie** with **Sterling '42** and **Carolyn Claggett Blakeman '45**, **Jack Beatman '39** and **Tommy**, and **George White '43** and **Lou**. Also, **Howard and Marian Graham Blose '46** with **Roger Booze '45** and **Pat**, **Ginny MacArthur Claggett**, **A. Pearce Godley**, **Lou and Janet Buhsen Daukas** with **Maryann Trask Pfeifle** and **Don**, **Walter Gerould** and **Clara Ellen**, **Charles Hoens** and **Mary**, **Mort and Lila Perless Savada** with **Dick Brown '41** and **Lillian**, **Bill Zie-man** and **Mary Jo** with **Fred Siefke '48** and **Jean**, and **Bob Johnson** and **Kay**. From our Mediterranean cruise, **Alan Natter '73** and **Evelyn**, and from the Cornell Club of Fairfield County, **Gloria (Cucinelli), PhD '75** and **Ed Zerdy, PhD '76** also attended. House guests of the Kestens were **Chan Burpee** and **Anita**, **Bud and Gale Nightingale Wiggin '45**, and **Ted Thoren** (retired Cornell baseball coach) and **Jeanne**. Without an attendance list, Dotty hopes she didn't forget anyone.

Before 1993 gets too far along I should mention some yesteryear travelers. **Raymond and Martha Edson Baxter's** trips included New England and Nova Scotia, Canadian Rockies, Montana for elk hunting, and Elmira Heights to rendezvous with **Nancy Green Stratton** and **Ed**. The Baxters have 12 grandchildren, the newest, a daughter, born to **Susan Baxter Murphy '74**. **Hillie Gleason Merrill** and husband **Dr. Duane** traveled to Nice, France for an international cardio-pacemaker conference, then to Rome, Florence, and Milan, starting and ending at the Cornell Club-New York, which they highly recommend. As an international consultant in world nutrition to the American Dietetic Assn., **Hillie** has made trips to Scandinavia and England.

Peter Miller and **Nancy** also "did" Scandinavia for two weeks. Touring the fjord country north of Oslo and Bergen was the highlight. The rest of the summer they spent in the Adirondacks enjoying visits from family, including **Pete's** mother **Sara Speer Miller '21** (who lives independently only 16 miles from them), **David '73** and **Christina Miller Sargent '73**, son **Paul** and his



wife **Lea**, and eight grandchildren. Having "reduced" his real estate activity, **Pete** is nearing retirement. **Lucius Donkle** and **Joellen**, both retired, enjoyed a three-month trip to the South Pacific, touring eastern Australia, sailing along the Whitsunday Islands with a Harvard Business School classmate who lives there, and driving and camping around New Zealand in a motor home. They also visited Fiji, Western Samoa, and the Kingdom of Tonga.

PS: Just as this column was wrapped up, word came from Dotty about the Cornell-Columbia tailgate huddle. Partying with the Kestens were **Chat Blakeman** and **Dottie**, **Leo Diamant** and **Frances**, **Herb** and **Joyce Eskwitt** with son **Scott**, **Harrison Parker**, **Bob Reidy** and son **Alan**. ♦ **Nancy Torkinski Rundell**, 1800 Old Meadow Rd., #305, McLean, VA 22102.

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Still more welcome news has arrived from formerly silent members—the Spirit of the 50th is becoming apparent. **Dave Shepard** (Coronado, CA) has started a new company, **Cognitronics Imaging Systems**, which is based on a division of **Cognitronics Corp.**, which he started in 1961. Not bad, for one our age! **Lucy Tarshes Broido** (Bryn Mawr, PA) is still at it, too. She's a dealer in 19th century original posters and has just published her third book, *French Opera Posters*. Husband **Arnold**, whom she left Cornell in her junior year to marry, is a music publisher. She finished at Columbia, but still loyally pays her dues to the class. Her three sons and three grandchildren keep her busy in whatever spare time she has. **Peg Hulbert Rangatore** (Waukegan, IL) says she had more fun at Disney World than her grandson—one of eight grandchildren, children of her five married daughters. She's chief dietitian at the VA Medical Center in north Chicago, but visits Ithaca annually to visit brother **Bob**, vice president of **Tompkins County Bank &**

Trust, so she'll be at the 50th.

Robert Campbell (Short Hills, NJ) pledges allegiance to Cornell '45 and Princeton '46; Bob was one of that illustrious group from Princeton who transferred from Nassau Hall during World War II to learn how the other half of the Ivy League functions. He's still active at **Investors Security Systems**. Another firm '45er is **Bill Ebersol** (Dallas, TX) who graduated in '48, and who keeps receiving news requests from my brother correspondent, **Bob Persons '48**, and sent him a cranky note telling him to save his postage—he's '45! **Dr. Seymour Rotter** (Lawrence, NY) is semi-retired and credits good food at the Straight for his continued swimming, tennis, and jogging. His number one son is a psychiatrist; his daughter, a clinical psychologist fellow at New York Hospital—Cornell Medical Center's Westchester branch; while son number two is struggling with employee benefits at **Guardian Life**. He keeps in touch with **Dr. Len Rush** (Los Altos Hills, CA) and **Sy Reiman '44** (Williamsburg, VA), so presumably he's also in touch with our classmate, **Sy's** wife, **Carol (Senft)**. He'll be at the 50th to tell us of his recent travels, including China, Scandinavia, Holland, Thailand, and the former-USSR, by which he one-upped our esteemed president, **Ed Leister**, another Short Hills resident, and **John Sinclair** (Bedford, NY), who studied the USSR in Ithaca at last summer's Adult University (CAU).

Jean Hendrickson Cummings (Binghamton, NY) and husband **John '44** also enjoy their travels; Arizona and the British Isles last year. They'll have to go a long way to beat **Paul Klein** (New York City) who claims to be the first member of our class to bungee-jump from Mt. Everest (on June 30, '92)—Believe It Or Not! (Can you believe a judge?) **Albert L. Brown** (Lincoln, NE and Kitty Hawk, NC) is looking for Cornellians again; two years ago he reported moving permanently to the Outer Banks and was hoping to find some other Cornellians. Now **Al** and wife **Margaret (Smith) '48** and some others are forming a Cornell Club of Nebraska, so plans have changed. **Alvin Silverman** (Roslyn, NY) sent a correction (always welcome) to the November column; he's chairman of the Assn. of Flat Grant School Districts of NY; sorry about that, **Al**; now tell us what it means. ♦ **Prentice Cushing Jr.**, 317 Warwick Ave., Douglaston NY 11363-1040.

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Gloria Clyne (Brooklyn) is one of our newest retirees—now she is free to pursue her hobbies—"houseplants, tropical fish, sewing, quilting, and serving the two bossy poodles." **Mim Cudworth Henderson** (Ormond Beach, FL) explored New Mexico and Colorado. "Highlight for my railroad-buff husband was a ride on the narrow-gauge train from Durango to Silverton." They also spent a lot of time in NY State, including a family reunion at the bicentennial of the town of Virgil. **Charles '44** and **Gertrude Botsford Moseley** (DeRuyter) are great volunteers at the church, local library, and Habitat for Humanity, working in Georgia, Texas, Missouri, and South Carolina, and in Cazenovia. FLASH—**Meg Geiling** Murdock, the

mother of triplets (44 years ago) moved to Florida, "three children and lots of Delta Gammas there." Right now she is renting her home in Lewisburg, Pa and the one at 2209 Timber Lodge Lane, Timber Pines, Spring Hill, FL.

Adult University (CAU) attendees in 1992 included, for New Orleans and Bayous—**K. Grace Engeler**; Natural World of Sapelo Island—**Jean Winter Lankford**; Natural Life of the Everglades—**Mary Hankinson Meeker** plus William and **Phyllis Stapley** Tuddenham; Legacies and Prospects in the Middle East—**Richard '41** and **Betty Rosenthal Newman**; and Landscapes of the Last Frontier: Alaska—**William '45** and **Marsha Wilson Heinith**. ♦ **Elinor Baier** Kennedy, 503 Morris Pl, Reading, Pa. 19607.

In October 1992 six couples from the Class of '46 had a mini-reunion on Maui at Makena Surf, an ocean-front condominium complex. We spent seven days together sightseeing, swimming, playing tennis, or just relaxing with a book. In the evening we would meet for cocktails on the beach and have dinner together at one of the apartments we occupied. Those who attended, besides Carol and me, are **Roger '46** and **Virginia Best Norton '46**; **Fitz Randolph '46** and wife Jackie; **Gordon '46** and **Eve Freyer Spencer '47**; **Seaward "Sandy" '45** and **Mavis Gillette Sand '46**; and **Dick Turner '46** and wife Autumn. One of the highlights was an old-fashioned beach party with a driftwood fire and the standard gourmet hot dogs and beans. After dark we stood around the fire and sang the old favorite Cornell songs. It was a great evening. On the last morning we all had breakfast at a hotel. Dick Turner had to leave early for a plane and left his glasses on the table. Fitz Randolph gallantly drove to the airport to deliver Dick's glasses but left his credit card with the waitress. We had her shaking her head. What does this tell you about this gang? All in all we had a great time.

Herbert Hawley of Perry, NY wrote a short note about his activities. He enjoys acting as curator of the Stowell-Wiles Art Gallery of the Perry Public Library. Displayed there are 43 paintings by Lemuel M. Wiles, a post-Hudson River School painter of national acclaim. He states with emphasis, "Don't miss it whenever you are nearby." **Rodney Stieff** of Baltimore, MD made a sage comment in his notes. "Retired, life is great." He had a great cruise on their sailboat to the Bahamas last winter. He states, "Now have seven grandchildren." Rod, you have a ways to go to beat **Jack Rasch** with 11. Keep trying. P&H ♦ **Bill Papsco**, 3545 Clubheights Dr., Colorado Springs, CO 80906.

47 Oh, the merry March Ides! We trust every reader is working through the month with schedules that please. Here's a pleasing positive re past class column copy: **Carolyn Shaver Eisenmenger** of Natick, MA read about **Tom and Betty Alden Talpey '48**. Carolyn is interested in a certain kind of hooked rug and unaware of Betty's rug specialties. Address information passed along. Travel agent Carolyn to Hawaii April 1992, a May week in

Chile, swinging through Moscow and St. Petersburg in July, Jamaica—September, an Australian three-weeker in October/November, including many visits with kin. Husband Bob now retired, a former vice president of Federal Reserve Board in Boston, MA, now a consultant for government in Russia, with a team trying to modernize that banking system. We're breathless.

Have you heard of Cornell's Korea/Vietnam Memorial to be dedicated on June 11, '93 during Reunion Weekend? Your correspondent is helping out via campus committee. A limestone panel with bronze name lettering will be placed in the Anabel Taylor Hall rotunda with the World War II Memorial. There are 45 alumni confirmed as having given their lives in those two wars. If enough funds are committed, a unique component of the memorial will be an endowed scholarship fund for awards to the descendants of all alumni veterans who qualify for financial aid. Gifts have come from many sources, even from folks who didn't serve in the wars. There is a Cornell gift account for the memorial.

Pris Bragdon Shelly and husband **Jim '50** are now at 5945 Trailwinds Dr., Ft. Myers, FL (since September 1992). Back a spell they visited **Cathie Armstrong Hargreaves** in Brevard, NC and her cousin, **Harriet Hammond Erickson**, who with husband **Burdette E. "Bud"** are '47ers, too. We presume the Ericksons are still in Chapel Hill, NC. The Shellys are hoping to make our Big-Big 50th Reunion in 1997. Now retired, **Jim Del Signore** and wife Marilyn have dropped down from Syracuse and live at 1379 Taughannock Blvd., Ithaca, so we just may cross paths one day. How could **Chuck Stanford** send 1992-93 class dues and not put word one on the form about his doings? At least, retired **Judd Welsh** said Jean and he enjoyed the 45th, find Cayuga-Lake-side living great during eight months and look for warmer weather during the other four. **Roz Williams** Walen is retired, too, with a relatively new address of 38A Yorktown Dr., Springfield, MA.

Back in October at the Trustee/Council Weekend we noted the following classmates doing their thing(s) as is their wont: **Margaret Newell Mitchell**, **Enid Levine Alpern**, **Isabel Mayer Berley**, **Don and Margie Schiavone Berens**, M. "Mike" **Welch Brown**, **John and Helen Allmuth Ayer**, **Arlie Williamson Anderson**. Did we miss someone? Classmates taking part in Adult University (CAU) programs last July and August—**Sy Yenoff Kingsly**, **John and Helen Allmuth Ayer**, **Isabel Mayer Berley**, **Bill and Geraldine Dodds Hamilton**, **Lucille Holden Smith**. If you have read this far, why not take a moment and jot down a bit of news about yourself to forward to this correspondent. Can't "pull stuff out of the air," you know. ♦ **Barlow Ware**, 55 Brown Rd., Ithaca 14850-1266.

48 **45TH REUNION**
Vincent Greci, Olympia Fields, IL: "Retired as vice president of Valspar Corp. Five grandchildren via three great children (dentist, teacher, and entrepreneur). Still consult for

Valspar, with whom I spent 43 years. Yesterday golfed in Colorado. Have learned to be calm and collected and to like everyone. It's a great country and great life in spite of what the media says. We should all go to church and spend one hour each week thanking God for giving us the life and good health." **Ray Green**, Maitland, FL: "Seven grandchildren. Vacationed in Australia and New Zealand and visited son and family in Helena, MT. The good Lord was smart in allowing only young people to have children."

Gerry Haviland, Naples, ME: "Youngest daughter, Suzanne, received DVM from Oregon State U. and works near Corvallis in a small animal practice. Oldest daughter, Mary, is in final year at New York U. law school. Have been hiking in England with Holiday Fellowship Group—Dovedale—Selworthy and Sheffield. Last week toured and hiked with same group from Calgary to Vancouver. Received a Certificate of Merit from the Greater Portland Council of Governments for guiding the Naples town ten-year plan and zoning regulations through the tedious town meeting process. Have learned that people are stranger than anybody."

Walter Henry, Eden, NY: "Our family and farm were one of four recipients of the 1992 Governor's Agricultural Award presented at the NY State Fair. Have been out to Yellowstone and Jackson Hole parks, and on a trip through the Canadian Rockies. Otherwise, loafing." **Bill Hickling**, Binghamton, NY: "Visited son Jeffrey in Belgium. Vacationed at Lake George with all three children, wives, grandchildren (15 total). Did the National Parks in South Dakota, Wyoming, Utah, Arizona, Colorado. Meanwhile, golf, fishing, and decoy carving." **Bart Holm**, Wilmington, DE: "Son **Craig '76**, MBA '78, had a second child with wife Kare. This makes the 13th grandchild for Maryanna and me. Enough! Have been to Alaska and Quebec City. Came home from Plattsburg, NY a week too early and suffered in the Delaware heat. It's been a good year in spite of medical treatment of worn body parts." **Bob Koehler**, Azusa, CA: "Last year sang a solo at church and last week visited the San Diego Zoo. Taking six all-day Saturday sessions in computer software. Would rather be watching an old Clark Gable-Claudette Colbert film. Enjoyed four days at Yellowstone with staff I worked with at Twelveacres and their families. Have learned to sing, "Oh What a Beautiful Day" from *Oklahoma*. Today's solution is a clearer understanding that God is good and is in control of the universe."

Mike Lagunowich, York, PA: "Retired five years ago, but keep my finger in structural engineering by maintaining a limited private practice. Have watched decline in economy by lesser amount of structural engineering I have performed each year since. Last week vacationed through New England with family and yesterday exercised family dog (he's a Doberman and actually exercises me)." **Cal Landau**, Miami, FL: "**Kathy '78** unemployed, looking for work in Baltimore area. Three years' military medical service, nine years' sales and three years' management. Son Jeff, a major at Ft. Sill, following dad's footsteps. And daughter Lin-

da has two (6 plus 5) thinking about Cornell. Yesterday delivered food and a helping hand to Florida City and Homestead Air Force Base destroyed by Hurricane Andrew. Our class has an opportunity to help create the future at our 45th Reunion. This year, because of the generosity of some who have passed on and others who reach deep, we can raise \$3 million from the class and surpass the Class of '47 record of \$2.7 million set last year." ♦ **Bob Persons**, 102 Reid Ave., Port Washington, NY 11050.

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A few issues ago, the editor asked, "Remember Fun on Campus?" which allows us to put aside retirements, grandchildren, traveling, etc. for one column. [See "Fun from 1921 to 1992," page 34.] We are a little rusty on what was the freshman year for many of you. We were still recovering from the "V-J Day" celebration, and awaiting our service discharge—eager to get back on the Hill. To the visible consternation of our younger fraternity brothers, we arrived during the first post-war Houseparty Weekend. Their fears were groundless. Our reversion to Cornell life was quick, though dateless.

Some historians have described our Cornell years as a segment of "The Silent Generation." They were certainly not at Cornell or their ears were plugged. Fun is memories. Memories are fun. Our campus fun came in many forms: *confusion* (what the heck was "back to normal"?); *transfusion* (the veterans return); *illusion* (the vague idea that social life and extracurricular activities would overcome the "work like a Turk" factor); *delusion* (the simple thought that catch-up time on pranks and high jinks could defeat stress); and, finally, *reality* (graduation—go to work?).

However, there was fun. As we try to take you back with memorable highlights and low lights, fill in your own fun. We are indebted to past class historians, aged *Widows*, *Eras*, and *Suns* that we saved, and our own thoughts, somewhat in chronological order.

Peacetime Pastime Ball and Vaughn Monroe—"Racing With the Moon." A white Christmas and a ten-day break. "You take the tray, and slide down the Libe Slope until you hit Founder's Hall." "Yeah, but how many times can you spin it around and still stay on?" Vetsburg opened in the mud (of course) with 100 married students. Safety pins out-ranked fraternity pins until eighteen fraternities re-opened. New buildings everywhere. Beauty naps in Balch and all around Triphammer had to be sandwiched in between the pounding of hammers. "Better check that girl's third finger, left hand, before you ask for a date." Damn those vets! Kilroy was here. Sebela Wehe announced that the President and General Eisenhower could attend her 189th concert, but her fiancé, Admiral Byrd, was ill. Lil Abner—number one BMOH! On to Wes and Les's for a Tullyburger or a garbage sandwich. Tuition is going up? \$50! Frosh beanies shrink in the rain and faces are dyed red. Ivy Room at ten, who's got the cards? Coffee crisis: "Leave your cup between Brown and Columbia." Proper place, too. Meet you at Louie's. Zinck's returns! Fearless Fosdick fights for facial firmness. Clara Dickson, the

Float parades,
strange boats
on Beebe, ice
sculptures,
YASNY, Octagon,
Glee Club . . .

—DICK KEEGAN
'49

"bigger and better Balch" opens . . . shiny Johns and phones in every room. Dean Allen tells the women "to be choosy." The *Sun* rants and raves. "Imports" are out. Termites invade Balch II—lucky devils.

It's the New Look! Yeah, but does she have legs? On to Syracuse: "Avenge the Peloponnesian Fiasco!" Rah! Black knits and white bucks from Irv Lewis's. Dirty up those bucks! "I'm getting used to the New Look." "Boy, I think you've got the mono." Mumbles is responsible for increased incoherence on campus. Or was it Genesee beer? Schmoos everywhere. Co-eds sat lady-like in dorm dining rooms as "Gracious Living" took over. Kite Hill Carnival Time. Float parades, strange boats on Beebe, ice sculptures, YASNY, Octagon, Glee Club and "Pacloof ni Segavas" (oh, come on!). Keep the grass green on Hoy Field. Thanks, WSGA—1:30 a.m. on Saturday night—order another keg. Picnics—singing "Nature Boy." *Sun* ad: "Graduate student and bride-to-be seek small apartment. No baby, no friends, no dog, quiet clock. Last hope before taking poison." Any-Face and Lodestone O'Toole for Student Council. Don't know whether to join IC, IFC, Pan-Hel, or live in Collegetown. "Hope the prelim is multiple choice." "Not me, I want true or false, better odds." They painted Tecumseh red—over the seawall at Annapolis? Who switched the road signs coming back from Colgate? Everyone lost. Spirits and Traditions, I guess. Honest, housemother, I didn't know it was *this* late. Who pulled the plug on Beebe? Which twin has the Toni? Apollo, Apollo! The Ivy Room is called "The Waste Land." Lower Slobbovians and the liddle noodniks.

Ivy League champs. Beneke, Spivak, Dorsy, Dizzy Gillespie and be-bop. Seven Old Ladies, Patty Murphy (great party, green beer), Bohemia Hall and The Fireman's Band. And on and on. ♦ **Dick Keegan**, 179 N. Maple Ave., Greenwich, CT 06830; (203) 661-8584.

50

Cliff Lawson of Oregon, WI writes that he won't retire because he's having too much fun working. He also has time and energy for volunteer work and the usual activities with grandchildren too numerous to mention. Dr. **Earl**

MacArthur Jr. is retiring, however, after 42 years in education and 20 as president of SUNY College of Technology, Canton. Earl and his wife plan to split retirement between Naples, FL and Morristown, NY. **Ann Leister** Mayer of Woodstock, NY writes that she and husband Bert are being swamped with deer and wild turkeys. Her hobbies are making perfect Shaker baskets and stained glass windows and joining garden club members on town projects. Ann and I talked when she was in Denver helping with her first grandson. She is looking forward to meeting again with New York City-area Cornellians as a result of the 40th Reunion.

Shirley Stewart McGrath lives in Anchorage, AK, where she and husband James love to entertain visitors to Alaska. She is on the board of the Wildlife Federation and involved with Cornell Club of Alaska. Shirley attended her high school reunion in Saranac Lake, NY with **Dorothy Ober** Cheo '51 and **W. Doug Roberson** (BChem E '51) and wife Anita. **Sally Wallace Murray** and husband **Ken** '49 retired in June 1992. He from corporate consulting and she from teaching biology. They are living in their Adirondack ski house and also at their family summer house on Lake George. They have just bought an RV and plan to be on the road during black fly season, catching up on dispersed offspring and attending Elderhostel courses. Sally is already involved in North Country projects and feeling (looking?) ten years younger. Sally says their friends agree to that, but they lie a lot! **Jean Micheline** Partisch has moved from Yokohama after two years and is now living in Tokyo; still teaching English part time. She has a round robin going with **Pat Coolican**, **Frances Pellens** Nearing, and **Carol Smith** Loveland, started after 1990 Reunion. **Mary Anne Farrell** Pilger has retired as a school librarian but still works at Patchogue Medford Public Library as children's librarian. She is also an author and is involved in the Patchogue Chamber of Commerce beautification committee. Mary Anne has a home in Mt. Upton next to her brother, Dr. **Robert Farrell** '48 and wife **Amanda (Goldsmith)** '54. Her hobbies are gardening, quilting, refinishing furniture, and golf, golf, golf. **Daniel Roberts** and wife **Betty (Rosenberger)** are enjoying retirement so much they don't know how they ever had time to work. They have traveled to Russia and China and will be going to Israel and the Antarctic. They plan to be with Adult University (CAU) for the Korea and Japan trip in May. Yes, we do see why your retirement is hectic, Dan. Sounds like unpacking and doing your laundry is on the fly! **Bernard Roth** of N. Dartmouth, MA works with Fortune 1000 and smaller Vermont ventures and strategic alliances. He consults on family business valuation. Dan's wife Eleanor is a novelist. **Bernard** saw **Pete Rose** '51 in Seattle this last year. **Scott Hamilton Jr.**, in Honolulu, sent me a decorative card with news that he had just returned from the 25th Olympics in Barcelona, which was mind-boggling, when Hurricane Iniki hit Hawaii and "blew our minds as well as our roof."

Some changes of address for **Jerome Van Buren**, from Geneva, NY to 106 Iroquois Pl., Ithaca, NY; **Pat Carry** Stewart,

from New York City to Gulf Stream, FL for October to May, and to Scotland, May to October (the best of both worlds, Pat); **James Shelly Jr.**, to Ft. Myers, FL from Ft. Pierce, FL; the Rev. **Frederick Vander Poel**, from Harrington, DE to E. New Market, MD; **Howard Stevenson Jr.**, to Leesburg, FL from Ithaca, after having lived—all his life and all 46 years of marriage—in Ithaca. The Stevensons' move to Florida leaves three children and seven grandchildren in Ithaca. I hope you have room for everyone when they descend in the winter, Howard.

Congratulations to **Elizabeth Alexander Weis**, who just passed the North Carolina bar exam and has opened up her own law office in Wilmington, besides moving into a new house. It sounds like a wonderful new beginning in so many ways, Elizabeth. **Ruth Erdman Wagner** of Tampa, FL has sold her business and is looking forward to traveling. She has joined and uses the Cornell Club-New York. **Ralph "Cooley" Williams** is still working at U. of Florida's medical school as a professor of medicine—seeing lots of patients and doing research on arthritis and lupus. He and **Mary "Patch" (Adams)** attended the Eighth International Congress of Immunology in Budapest in August 1992, where he chaired the session in 105- to 110-degree heat and no air conditioning. One place you couldn't heat things up, Cooley. The Williams family of four children and two grandchildren usually gets together every summer at Callaway Gardens in Georgia for what is now dubbed "Circus Camp." **Jocelyn Frost Sampson**, 1133 Race St., #6B, Denver, CO 80206; (303) 770-3829(W), (303) 331-9966(H).

51 Ruth Redden Rushby retired after 23 years of teaching high school English and is now "seriously studying the intricacies of income tax preparation." She has been studying and working for two years and by now should have embarked on her third-level course. Her home in Secaucus, NJ is right across the river from Giant Stadium and she's an ardent Giants fan who would love to get together with other Cornellians in the area to attend games. Two daughters live in California, though one was scheduled to move to Phoenix. **Mary Ann Doutrich** Seipos was scheduled to go to mainland China for a few weeks last fall, with a cruise on the Yangtze and trip to the Great Wall on the agenda. She's selling real estate in Sanibel and "waiting to hear from some Cornellians." Our age group being what it is, there should be more and more of us heading for Florida.

Sally "Tracy" Morrow Robinson writes that trips to see children and grandchildren scattered about the country keep their frequent-flyer miles piling up. One adventure last year took her and Paul to Kenya to observe World Vision projects in operation among the Masai people, with a side trip to Tanzania at the time of the wildebeest migration. **Marcus Bressler**, now president of his own consulting firm after a distinguished career in the mechanical engineering field, recently received the B. F. Langer Codes and Standards Award of the

American Society of Mechanical Engineers in recognition of "nearly 30 years of unparalleled technical contributions to the development of codes and standards for nuclear power plants." Marcus lives in Knoxville. **Tom Borthwick** retired to Pinehurst, NC several years ago. He lives on Lake Pinehurst and has taken up sculling, with a red and white scull with red oars, and also spends time golfing. We won't word it the way he did, but Tom recommends retirement. **Harry Henriques III** is a manufacturer's rep with Wilton Chemical Co. and calls 26 Laurel Lane, Wilton, CT home. **Dick McGonigal**, Carmel Valley, CA, retired but would like to return to work with native Americans, preferably in a community college setting. If he hasn't found anything since he sent his class dues, leads from fellow Cornellians "would be warmly accepted." ♦ **Bob and Joanne Bayles Brandt**, 60 Viennawood Dr., Rochester, NY 14618; (716) 244-6522.

52 This issue of the *Alumni News* is being sent to virtually all members of the Class of '52. If you are a non-subscriber, we hope your interest will be rekindled in classmates and the university and you will be inspired to send your class dues of \$35 (which covers a subscription) and also your personal news to **Merton Meeker** at 133 Barbourtown Rd., Collinsville, CT 06022 or to the name at the end of the column.

The mail has been streaming in. First, new addresses: After 33 years in the same house, **Robert D. Jensen** now lives at 43 Wood St., Westfield, NY. **Phyllis DuFlocq** Bechle has moved to Harbor Pines, #75, 6033 34th St., W., Bradenton, FL. She is still working part time with enough free hours to enjoy photography, bridge, and six grandchildren. **DeWitte T. Kersh** and his young wife (just quoting his note!) live at 1 Red Stone Sq., Providence, RI. He still practices law full time, but is an avid skier and spent his last vacation in Honduras. (Water skiing?) Dr. **Harry A. Simon** loves teaching full time at Palm Beach Community College, in the science department. His wife Barbara is a professional artist. They spend part of each year in Maine, but manage time for golf, Elderhostels, art classes, and travel in the Southwest.

Another golfer, **Harold K. Chadwick**, also hikes and enjoyed a trip last fall with Adult University (CAU) in Hawaii. Home, when he is there, is 115 Cordova Lane, Stockton, CA. **Denise Cutler** Kimball recently returned from a cruise on the Danube, Vienna to Istanbul. She lost her home in Oakland to the firestorm of Oct. 20, '90, but hopes to be back at the old address in May 1993. Meanwhile: 3300 Webster St., #306, Oakland, CA. **Joyce White** Cima saw *Phantom of the Opera* in London, and again in Toronto, but returned home each time to 301 Lansing Station Rd., Lansing, NY. Joyce works full time with the Board of Trustees. She managed to find time last spring to organize our 40th Reunion festivities in Ithaca, and all went without a ripple. Well done, Joyce! We all had a marvelous time. **Dana S. Johnson** retired last year and is spending time on music. He plays in several bands

and even takes lessons, but neglected to say on what instrument. Dana walks or runs two miles every day near his home at 12 Shire Oaks Dr., Pittsford, NY. **June Williamson** Turgeon winters at 4540 N. Ocean Dr., #609, Lauderdale-by-the-Sea, FL, and spends her summers in Williamsville, NY. Her one granddaughter was born February 1992.

New retirement best wishes to **Edward J. Carney**, 1880 Long Lake Shores Dr., Bloomfield Hills, MI. Effective Jan. 1 he was to be free to indulge in golf and travel. Most recent vacation, in addition to Reunion, was a trip to Bermuda. As **Daniel Fricke** is retired, he had time to serve as the district governor of Rotary on eastern Long Island. Now he has passed the torch and has time to get back to the garden. Home: 521 Edwards Ave., Calverton, NY. **Barbara Erdman** Blais married Charles Grohowski in August 1991. She will retire in May after teaching seventh and eighth grade. Then there will be more golf, more swimming, a bigger garden, and help with the horses on her husband's small ranch. Home: 6817 Whitman Ave., Ft. Worth, TX. ♦ **George and Gayle Raymond Kennedy**, 18306 Shaver's Lake Dr., Deephaven, MN 55391; FAX (612) 473-6491.

53 **40TH REUNION**
A promise of June and Reunion filled the autumn air on football weekends. Some Schoellkopf Irregulars, like **Bill Sullivan**, **Bill Bellamy**, and the **Gerry Grady's**, kicked off the season by witnessing Coach Ted Thoren's entry into the Athletic Hall of Fame. Others, like **Bob Engel**, **Dick Cliggott**, **Vince Giarrusso**, and **Bill Whelan**, were there at the end (Penn) with '48-'49-'50 teammates. (Bill is running a Columbus Day 1993 Cornell-Columbia rematch golf-tennis tournament in Amelia, FL. Remember how Columbia nicked the Big Red the week before our guys did Michigan in? Bill does, and so does that year's Columbia captain, **Howie Hansen**. Our side will, of course, be tuning up at Reunion jousts, June 10-13.)

Grandstand quarterbacking was perpetrated at Yale and Columbia, from the '53 block seats **Jane Little** Hardy arranged. There was serious tailgating in New Haven, featuring the **Bob Abramses**, **Earl Flansburgh**, **Dave Kopko**, the **Rich Jahns**, the **Mort Lowenthals**, and the **Bob Daileys**. At Columbia, **Fletcher Hock** showed a Spanish newspaper with a front-page color photo of an *aficionado* being bumped against a wall of Pamplona by a large, well-horned *toro* during the Fiesta of San Fermin. The young American running with, and mostly ahead of the bull, was Fletcher's son, Trip, who has mended sufficiently to be finishing at Middlebury after an autumn at sea for course credit. Voices of '53 joined an alumnal sing-in at a Big Red Barn piano on Brown eve. Keyboard virtuoso **Jim Casey '51** presented a no-quit repertoire. **John and Lea Paxton Nixon**, **Dottie Clark Free**, **Bill Connell**, the **Bill Bellamys** and **Carroll McConnell** Manning were in mid-Reunion voice. **Dottie** said she and **Ledge** saw Paris together, *comme ci, comme ca*, last summer. He lived

with a local family while studying French intensely. She lived in a dorm while taking a Berkeley-in-Paris art history course (Impressionists and Post-Impressionists). They managed houseparty dates on weekends.

Summer in Ithaca lured five of us to Adult University (CAU). Echoes of Ike and Lucy called **Jim** and **Kay Lansing** and **Bern West** to a 1950s pop culture seminar. **Lynn Rosenthal** Minton checked out a course on nationalism in the modern world. **Mary Aiken** Tribe attended a desktop publishing workshop and **Stew Bennett** spent an Ithaca week at the opera. Santa Fe, Taos, and the mountains attracted **David** and **Sonia Berke** to CAU in New Mexico.

Singing for others' suppers, **Jack Brophy** organized "Voices for Relief in America," a benefit concert to help AmeriCares help victims of Hurricane Andrew, in New Canaan, CT, last fall. It drew singing groups together to make a difference. **Earl Flansburgh** can be proud of his architecting of the \$6.6 million Warren (MA) Community Elementary School, on 24 acres shared by students and community. It won a design award from *American School and University* magazine. The high-tech, high-teach school was created with new learning approaches in mind and is so state-of-the-art that when room occupants go out, so do the lights.

June will soon be bustin' in. Reunion questions? Call **Claire Moran Ford** (203) 227-1562. Try to make the seminar **Debbie Knott** Coyle is masterminding and the dinner-dance **Joyce Wisbaum** Underberg is orchestrating. The **Nixons**, our class gift chairfolk, en route to Turkey (business) and Italy (pleasure) a while back, called to remind all hands that '53's Reunion year goals of 760 donors, 115 Tower Club members and a \$3 million total are within reach. Total donors are as welcome as total dollars, they say. And, they add, much obliged for whatever. The deadline for this year is June 30.

This *Alumni News* edition is being sent to almost everyone in '53, hoping it will inspire multi to BE THERE in June (You don't get many 40th Reunions), and subscribe. ♦ **Jim Hanchett**, 300 1st Ave., NYC 10009.

54

Calling all artists! Reunion Chairs **Mary (Gentry)** and **Dave Call** are working on putting together a show of '54 artists during our 40th Reunion in June 1994. Anyone interested in being included or in working on the show, please contact Mary and Dave or me. We'll keep you posted as plans progress. We have the professions of many class members listed, although not too many as artists. Some examples—**Fred Lamon** is an insurance agent in Valley Stream, NY; **Steve Kaplan** is president, Eagle Electric Supply Co. in Boston; and **Brian Greenman** is a consultant with Greenman Capital Corp. He and wife **Judith (Hershson)** '57 live in New York City. **Norm Geis** lives in Rancho Palos Verdes, CA and is with Hughes Aircraft. **Ash Collins** is president of Reddy Communications in Albuquerque, NM and **Alan Cohen** is a consulting engineer in Conshohocken, PA. **Mary Smith Bliek** is supervisor of the Town of Williamson, NY; **Dick Bell** is new construction project coordinator for the



Amoco Ocean Tanker Co.; and **Steve Baran** is a viticulturist—visit Baran Vineyards in Westfield, NY. **Cliff Holgren** lives in Bryn Mawr, PA and is in production with Coca-Cola in Philadelphia. **Fred Heinzelman** is an engineering specialist with General Dynamics in San Diego. **Bob Brody** is also in engineering, with Murray Construction Co. in Springfield, NJ. **Bob Larrowe** is in sales with Mayeaux & Lorraine Inc. in Baton Rouge, LA.

Homecoming and University Council weekends brought a good turnout from our class—among those I enjoyed talking with were **Ann (Stutts)** and **Dick Wambach** '53 and **Jan Peifer** and **Bill Bellamy** '53 at the '52/'53 class dinner at What's Your Beef (thanks for letting us attend!). It was a great night with lots of Cornell songs sung and stories shared. **Polly Hospital Flansberg** and **Earl** '53 and **Bob Dailey** '53 and I caught up with each other—amazing how quickly one loses track! Don't let that happen to you—put a Big Red circle around June 1994 and come back to catch up! ♦ **Louise Schaefer Dailey**, 51 White Oak Shade Rd., New Canaan, CT 06840.

55

Dateline early December: I'm getting this column put together for you to read in March, and I haven't even thought about Christmas cards yet! By the time this issue's out, you'll have had a wonderful holiday season, survived the doldrums of January and February, and spring will be a distinct possibility.

Mary Ellen "Mel" Davison Truman lost her two-year battle with cancer in June 1992. **Pat Hewson Mason** wrote, "She was wonderfully brave and an inspiration to all of us." **Claire Desaix Simpson** visited Mel last spring, at which time they "had a long chat, reminiscing about Cornell, laughing a lot and crying too." Mel's vision had become impaired, and Claire took her hands to lead her across the room. Halfway there, Mel grinned and said to Claire, "I guess this is a good example of the Cornell spirit: the harder it gets,

the harder you try." Claire eulogized Mel as a "typical Cornell woman of the '50s —bright, tough, friendly, involved, and fun." She was well loved and is greatly missed.

The **Masons (Pat and Lew, '50-52 Grad)** retired to Maine ten years ago and neither regrets having left New York City. Pat works in a gift shop and writes a food column for the local paper. They live in the resort town of Ogunquit, which is "busy in the summer, slower paced in spring and fall, and nice and quiet in the winter." **Dave Diver** '54, an executive for Shop and Save Supermarkets in Portland, caught the Masons up on the news of Cornellians in the area. The Hotel school had a 70th birthday lobster bake last fall, as part of the alumni committee weekend. Tying on their bibs were **Fred Antil**, **Howland Swift**, **Henry Buncom**, **Al MacDonald**, **Bill Herbig**, **John Parker**, and **Bill Smith**. "John played the piano," Fred explained, "and many of us from the '50s and '60s sang the college songs which we'd almost forgotten." Fred's a member of the International Platform Assn. and is one of a distinguished group of Cornell professors who are available as speakers to discuss contemporary issues.

Judy Silverman Duke is writing two newsletters (one for Knowledge Industry Publications, owned by **Eliot Minsker**). The **Dukes'** daughter, **Sharon**, works in Washington, DC (not too far from Millwood, NY to get home for the holidays, we hope!). **Charlotte Bialo** Picot's daughters (one a Penn graduate, one a Yale) are both married. Charlotte still works at her family's jewelry business in NYC, and sings with the Collegiate Chorale there.

Art Burns, a financial analyst for computer system at McDonnell Douglas in Long Beach, CA, attended a high school reunion at Fallsburgh Central School and ran into **Dick Grossgold** '57, **Allen Unger** '56, **Larry Kasofsky** '58, **Terry Rosza Driller**, and **Ellen Levine Brown** '56. The "best thing to happen in recent years," however, are Art's grandsons, **Brian** and **Alex**. **Stephen N. Price** says he's still in full-time practice (psychiatry) but when time permits can be found on the golf course or "grandfathering Jessica." After retiring from the Army in 1976, **Charles Shipman** and **Harriet (Merchant)** '57 have lived in Columbia, MO, which was rated Number 2 in *Money* magazine as one of the best places to live. Of their four kids, one is still at home, one in Florida, and two in Kansas City. Harriet's an administrative supervisor for Red Cross, and Charlie drives buses for Ryder, but has also taken up flying again, which will make it "easier to get to Ithaca," he promises. Look, up in the sky: it's a bird, it's the Shipmans' plane, touching down for Reunion 1995 (if not before). My hopes for an Ivy League football championship in 1992—so high when we beat Dartmouth at Homecoming—were seriously dashed the next weekend when we lost to Columbia (*Columbia?*). Well, there's still hockey and lacrosse to look forward to, and football 1993. ♦ **Nancy Savage Morris**, 110A Weaver St., Greenwich, CT 06831.

56

Greetings from: Dr. **Allen J. Togut**, Corning, NY, general and thoracic surgeon and—as you know from previous columns—director of the Taylor Wineglass Marathon and Team Relay, held Oct. 11, '92. **Sarah "Sally" Dyer Pedraza** (Mrs. **Francisco '55**, MBA '57), Winnetka, IL, is executive trustee of the Chicago Academy of Sciences, on the review board of the Chicago Foundation for Education, and on the board of ARCS Foundation. And, she says, "Frank's work keeps us on airplanes all over the world." **Ginny Tyler Renouard**, Paradise Valley, AZ, is co-chairing the Reebok Fiesta Bowl National Senior Tennis Championships. Ginny says: "Living in a resort area has its advantages for family reunions. The Renouard family gathered here in January."

Irwin Scharf and wife Alice became first-time grandparents in August. Congratulations to you both and the proud parents. **James Brown Jr.**, Wilton, CT, also reports a "first grandchild." He is involved in consulting work in the food industry and says he had a "very exciting visit to the Republican Convention." **Maria Radoslovich Cox** lives in New York in winter, and Hilton Head Island, SC in the summer. We received a newsy note from **Dixie Davis** Curtice, Princeton Junction, NJ, who is a "million dollar club member" as a real estate broker in Princeton. She says they saw **Bob Manning**, DVM '55 at the Cornell-Princeton game. Dr. **Gary Kirby**, Brielle, NJ, consults in the corrosion control industry and sings with the Garden State Philharmonic Chorus.

Stuart MacDonald, S. Londonderry, VT, is an adjunct professor at RPI, and spent a semester in Rome recently. **Paula Bussman Arps** and husband **Ned '55**, of Houston, TX, recently returned from a trip to Australia to visit their daughter, son-in-law, and three grandchildren. **Sonia Goldfarb Brody**, Summit, NJ, regularly sees **Charlotte Edelstein Gross**, **Anita Hurwitch Fishman**, and **Pat Smith Guggenheim**. She reports: "All are well and haven't changed a bit. No, we have changed. We all look better!" **Robert Safford** lives in a historic home, called Vaux Hill in Phoenixville, PA. He tells us that the house was originally built in 1776 and has documents to show that Generals Washington and Howe slept there in 1777. Also, John James Audubon, the bird artist and naturalist, lived in the house. The house served as a stop for the Underground Railroad during the Civil War and the part that anchors the house's spiral staircase also held the "captain's wheel" on Commodore Perry's expedition of the North Pole. Wow!

We received a copy of a feature article from the *Times Herald-Record* focusing on **Werner Mendel**, entitled "From Wall Street to faith healer." As you know, Werner owns the highly successful New Age Health Spa in Neversink, NY with his wife Stephanie Paradise. Werner has held "adventure training" seminars for guests at the spa as a new feature, and plans focusing on what he calls his own brand of corporate training; which includes ropes



courses, towers, and Alpine jungle gyms to improve communication back at the office. Werner plans to build 50 such courses throughout the US. If you are interested in creating one in your area, contact Werner. ♦ **Phyllis Bosworth**, 8 E. 83 St., NYC 10028.

57

Barbara Loebenstein Michaels is an art historian, lecturer, and author of *Gertrude Kasebier: The Photographer and Her Photographs*. Kasebier, a leading American photographer at the turn of the century, was the subject of an exhibition at the Museum of Modern Art last summer. Barbara was guest curator of the exhibit. **Louise Sarkin Leaf**, who retired from her work as a city planner has been lecturing at medical schools since 1988 on a "Patient's View of Medicine." Louise is a long-term cancer survivor who has experienced 20 years of medico-hospital caring and uncaring and uses her lectures to encourage medical students to see patients as people first and the disease, second.

Marilyn Moore Pukmel has developed a free-lance writing and consulting business, providing business-writing services, media-relations advice, fundraising-writing services, etc. and is looking for a market niche. She would welcome suggestions from any of you who are successful in this type of enterprise. Marilyn is at 175 S. Coldbrook Ave., Chambersburg, PA 17201. A successful writer in the technical field is **Barbara Flynn Shively**, who writes and edits manuals on supercomputers, local area networks, and articles on developments in computers. Travels last year took her to Italy and Switzerland. Traveling in the opposite direction was **Barbara Parker Shephard**, a semi-retired microbiologist. Since her husband Bill is an alum of Wesleyan U. (Connecticut) they take advantage of the alumni seminars and were in Indonesia, Bali, Sumatra, and Java last August. **Marilyn Hester Ridgley** has been doing lots of business travel with **Bob '56**, as well as visiting her sons and grandson in Seattle and Albuquerque. ♦ **Judith**

Reusswig, 5401 Westbard Ave., #1109, Bethesda, Md. 20816.

Ed and Adelaide Russell Vant recently had a mini-summit at their Summit, NJ condo with Class President **Judy Richter Levy** and husband Allen, as well as 40th Reunion Co-Chairs **Linda (Wellman)** and **Jim Stansfield**. **Phil McIndoo** would like to hear from classmates who have implemented "quality" management in high tech consulting companies and is especially interested in SPC, TQM, TQC, and Benchmarking and which methodology, such as Deming, Juran, and Crosby, was used. The only person I can think of who could break that code is **Irwin Bardash**, who took "early retirement" from Raytheon when the Long Island facility relocated to Santa Barbara. He stayed on Long Island to consult with companies that need technical or marketing support related to ECM, radar and telecommunications. Irwin enjoys his new approach to life and is glad he cut the corporate umbilical cord. Speaking of relocation, **Dave and Brenda Davis** have moved to Saudi Arabia, where Pringle is involved in the management of a construction company.

On the subject of children, **Dick Abell** is celebrating the beginning of the end of tuitions with his youngest daughter at Rochester Inst. of Technology. His eldest daughter works for Papa at RAM Manufacturing in Syracuse. **Stephen Parles's** son Craig and his wife have started a law firm (Remember what Shakespeare said about that noble profession?) in Smithtown, NY. His other son, Jamie, is a partner in a Smithtown pediatric practice. Speaking of **Noble**, **Paul** reports that "To Tread The Hill Again," the terrific (my word) music video, is available: send \$29.95 to Paul at 401 E. 74th St., NYC 10021. **Bob Rosenstock** has been elected by the United Nations General Assembly to the International Law Commission, an expert (his word) body responsible for the codification and progressive development of international law. Meanwhile, **Bill Eckert** recently spent four days at Disneyworld and reports that Mickey and Donald are fine. ♦ **John Seiler**, 563 Starks Bldg., Louisville, KY 40202; (502) 589-1151.

58

35TH REUNION

The year 1993 should be a good one for '58ers. Besides Reunion (for which I hope you're signed up, having taken care of all that paperwork with plans for great times, just waiting for June 10), there are also plans for more good times later in the year—in Philadelphia (yes, Philadelphia!). Football (100th anniversary of Cornell vs. Penn); academic pursuits; class get-togethers; symposia; festivities—you'll be hearing more. Save the dates: Nov. 18-21. One word on Reunion: I can report from first-hand knowledge that a lot of effort is going into what ought to be a fantastic videotape for the class—of years gone by and years present—the effort made primarily by **Betty Ann Steer Merritt** and **Al Podell**. The tape is to be broadly encompassing and a real memento of those great years in the 1950s. Hopefully it won't cost us TOO dearly. (Al's not charging us attor-

ney's fees for his hundreds of hours; that's a break.) You'll be hearing (and seeing) more about this special event for our 35th. By mid-December, **Connie (Case)** and I had heard from many 'mates who plan to be there.

We have a few notes left from 1992 as your 1993 News & Dues letters are beginning to arrive; **Jan Arps** Jarvie and I will carry on with the notes we have. One is from **Georgia Watson** Willis, who retired from teaching last May and reports that her son is recovering from a "non-survivable" plane crash and is now back flying again. The Willis's daughter has been planning a wedding. **Marcia Benowitz** and the **Buchleitners**, **John** and **Barbara**, sent their dues, as did **Lew Futterman** and **Jo Ann Odell** Lovell, but no news on this round. **John Mutchler** enjoyed Adult University (CAU) "Week at the Opera" in Ithaca last July; a review of last year's CAU schedule shows an impressive breadth of "courses," which undoubtedly will carry into this summer's program on campus and nearby. From all reports we've had, it seems to be a fun and educational thing to do.

Flo Clark McClelland sent a note early last year about a memorable Alaskan cruise she had with an old friend with whom she had worked at *Seventeen* magazine back in the 1960s. The high point of her trip was "jumping into a Zodiac off Sitka to see some otters, whales, and sea birds 'up close and personal.'" **Jeanne Burns** Dorie and husband **Ed Marvin '43**, planned to make their annual bed-and-breakfast trek last year, probably in Connecticut. Ed's son, **Bill '66**, recently had a book published by J. Wiley called *Restaurant Basics*. More people sent dues: **Eugene "Chip" Smoley**, a consultant living in Rockville, MD; attorney **Don Schneider** of Penn Yan; that town is also where veterinarian Dr. **Tom Nytych '58** works for the state, commuting from Vestal, where Tom and **Carolyn (King)** live. Someday, the Nytyches may build on property they have in the Penn Yan area.

Saul and Helen Sugarman Presberg '59 sent dues, as did **Helga Scharr** Rudtke. Duespayer **Alexander "Sand" Piper III** sent a new address: Box 327, S. Egremont, MA. Also on board are **Cynthia Tschorn** (Mrs. Earle Peterson), **Barbara Kummer** Orphanides, a retailer for a cookery warehouse in the well-known (at least in Philadelphia) fine shops of Peddlers' Village near New Hope, PA; **Norman Odden**; and Dr. **Dick Niles** (still in Lynchburg, VA). We end with a note from **Phil Coombe Jr.**, a NY State prison administrator and farmer near Albany, and his wife **Carolyn (Russell) '59**, who reports that daughter **Catherine '92** is the tenth Coombe to have attended Cornell, having graduated last May. Congratulations, Phil and Carolyn. Classmates, send in your News & Dues! ♦ **Dick Haggard**, 1207 Nash Dr., Ft. Washington, PA 19034.

59 It's shop-'til-you-drop Friday, the day after Thanksgiving, as I write this column (yes, I've a deadline to meet, but that's not my reason for staying far, far away from those crowded malls and superstores). We New Englanders face three months of winter weather—a thought

I can briefly ignore as I envision the budding greenery that surrounds each of you as you read this in early spring. I imagine many of you making plans for trips and gardens: where shall we go, what shall we plant. If you head to Atlanta, consider staying at Magnolia Corners, a bed and breakfast in Atlanta's lovely Morningside neighborhood. It's in the "empty nest" home of **Ron** and **Annette Demer**, 641 E. Morningside Dr. Ron, who is a vice president of Phoenix Growth Capital, which provides asset-based lease and loan financing to growing companies supported by the venture capital community, also continues to finance smaller cable TV deals.

"Nice place to visit but I wouldn't want to live there," writes **Charles "Walt" Stewart**, Box 468, Unionville, PA, in describing Palm Desert, CA. An actuary (property/casualty) with Cigna Corp., Walt recommends visiting the Living Desert—and driving a tank on the narrow roads: "There seem to be no traffic laws at all!" Another traveler is **Ann Shaw** Lang, 4 Hickory Lane, Darien, CT, who spent two weeks in England and Scotland last summer. Ann teaches English at Darien High and raises Labrador retrievers. Her two sons, who graduated from Williams and Harvard, are living and working in Hartford and Boston, respectively. **Gerald Hirsch**, 120 Rt. 59, Suffern, NY, wears many hats: he's a dentist; president of the Churchill Group, an investment firm; an enthusiastic gardener; and someone who has built on knowledge gained in those undergraduate entomology courses. He recently wrote: "I am intrigued by the variety of insects inhabiting my garden. I attempt to remain at peace with them, offering part of my crop as tribute. But something strange has happened. Entomological strangers have appeared in my garden and some old-timers have disappeared or increased in uncontrollable numbers (I use no sprays or chemicals in my garden). As we continue damaging our ecosystem the advantage goes to new, immigrant insect species with adaptation abilities to strange environments—displacing domestic species. Most important, immigrant species usually have no natural enemies and multiply unhindered. The result is devastating."

Classmates who participated in Adult University (CAU) programs last summer include **Don Brewer**, **Bob Greer**, **Joe Herzberg**, **Sam Schoninger**, and **Diane Hoffberg** Eisen. Classmates leave CAU courses with knowledge, memories of good times, even works of art. Several years ago Ron Demer and neurologist **Phil Yarnell**, 9638 E. Powers Dr., Greenwood Village, CO, attended the same CAU sculpture class, where they made clay busts of each other. They had the busts cast in bronze, and presented them to one another.

Hurricane report from south Florida: **Sally Schwartz Muzzi**, 7500 SW 113 St., Miami, FL, sent a photo "from the war zone," showing how the 154-miles-per-hour winds treated the steel patio frames over their pool like toothpicks. "But we were lucky—no windows broke and our home remained secure." Sally continues to teach computer sciences at Miami Dade Community College, though only during the fall and winter semester; she and **Ron** spend much

of the spring and summer at their home in Cashiers, NC. Sally reminds us that our 35th Reunion "is galloping toward us!" She's been getting notes with good suggestions for catering, souvenirs, etc; she encourages *everyone* to send her thoughts and ideas. ♦ **Jenny Tesar**, 97A Chestnut Hill Village, Bethel, CT 06801; (203)792-8237.

60 **Janice Petro** Billings is director, instructional service for Anaheim (CA) Union High School District. She earned her PhD from Claremont Graduate School in 1988, and has been the recipient of numerous awards in recent years: California Distinguished School Principal (1987), Orange County Administrator of the Year (1990), Orange County Woman of the Year in Professions (1987). She is active on the City of Anaheim commissions on community service, governance, and the arts, and serves as chairperson of Education Partnership with Rockwell International and Disneyland. Running with her husband, nature walks, and spending time with her grandchildren fill the remaining moments of her active schedule.

Dan Bidwell continues to work for the FBI in Grand Rapids, MI, with only three years to go before he reaches the FBI's mandatory retirement age. Wife **Jan (Powell) '61** works with computers for the Forest Hills Public Schools. Daughter **Debbie (Bidwell) '88** and husband **Scott Ainslie '88** last year began a three-year program with the Mennonite Church in Bangladesh. Daughter Lisa married Charles Webb in November 1991. Daughter Lori is a fine arts student at the U. of Texas, Austin. Dr. **Carvell G. Tiekert** is still heavily involved with the American Holistic Veterinary Medical Assn. as its executive director, while maintaining a full-time small-animal practice in Maryland. **Bob Wagoner**, as a Stanford PhD and professor and a former Cornell faculty member, found his loyalties split at the Cornell-Stanford game, but he "did sit with the enthusiastic Cornell contingent and enjoyed the pre- and post-game tailgates and party."

Francis S. "Sandy" White travels the world to sell US-made machinery and technology as vice president of sales and marketing for Graham Engineering. Joanne, his wife of 25 years, is an Episcopal priest at St. John's, Lancaster, PA. The couple has three grown children—Joshua, a senior aide for US House member Nita Lowey, John, a writer, and Sarah, a senior at Washington College in Maryland. "Have returned to Cornell only a few times—lovely place, great life training." **Samuel Gilbert** practices law in New York City as counsel to Rosner Goodman & Sullivan, concentrating on estate planning and corporate and real estate transactions.

Karen Kurtz Bayer and **Joel** wrote that daughter **Janice '88** is working on the space program in Hampton, VA, and **Leslie '92** graduated in the honors program in biochemistry. **Carolyn Carlson Blake** serves as a juvenile counselor for a Bergen County agency and works with families with adolescents who are in crisis. She and **Bob '58** have seen their family expand with a new daughter- and son-in-law and two grandchil-

dren. Their youngest daughter graduated from the U. of Delaware in May. Also enjoying a new grandchild are **Janet (Markel) and Will Klemperer '55**. Janet retired from the Boulder Valley School system last fall and enjoys free time to take voice lessons, play two-piano music often with friends, and sing 20 concerts a year with the 34-voice Boulder group, Ars Nova Chamber Singers. ♦ **Gail Taylor** Hodges, 1257 W. Deer Path, Lake Forest, IL 60045.

61 With education a high priority on many lists, it is interesting to note how many classmates are in the education field at various levels, including **Ellie Browner Greco** as a middle school learning consultant in New Jersey, **David Marks** as a professor of civil and environmental engineering at MIT, **Burt Neuborne** as a professor of law at New York U., **Robert Gambino** as a high school teacher in Connecticut, **Jonathan Black** in orthopedic bioengineering at Clemson, and **Deanna Palmer Kaplan** as a teacher of learning-disabled children in Texas. Others are, recently have been, or are planning to be, students again: **Patricia Dunning** recently retired from IBM, plans to return to school to study archaeology; **Doris Goebel McGonagle** is taking a leave of absence as a political science instructor to work on a doctorate; and **Nelson Spencer** recently earned his master's of architecture degree from the U. of Texas, Arlington. Along similar lines, **Bruce Herbert** recently attended Adult University (CAU) and thought it so great, he plans to attend next year. Recent news includes a note that **David Kessler** was commended by Democratic National Convention officials for helping make the 1992 convention a success. His company, Atlantic Express, provided tours for delegates and transported entertainers and dignitaries, including the Clinton party on its trip through the mid-Atlantic region. We also have received word that Class President **Carol Gittlin Franklin** is being honored by the university's Kroch Library with the inclusion in the university archives of her 25-year collection of files, documents, and drawings from Carol Franklin Associates, her interior planning and design firm. We congratulate her on that honor.

New interests are developing in some of us: **Gladys Friedman** Paulin, in genealogy; **David Cantor**, in saying "no" to many of the extra-curricular activity opportunities that come along; **Diane Baillet** Meakem, in a local school board commitment; **Barbara Rumpel** Cascio, in a first grandchild; and **Ted Bier** in a new home he recently designed. Other recent news includes **James Moore's** election to the NY State Bar Assn.'s executive committee as a member-at-large, **Donald Young's** participation with other senior management in acquiring from USF&G 51 percent ownership of their firm, Chancellor Capital Management, and **Eleanor Stanford** Erskine's new position as a branch librarian with the Abington (PA) Free Library. Please keep **Allan Metcalf** and me on your communications list. ♦ **Nancy Hislop McPeck**, 7405 Brushmore, NW, N. Canton, OH 44720; (H) (216) 494-2572, (W) (216) 438-8375.

Carol Bagdasarian Aslanian and her daughter spent time in Armenia working with other volunteers in helping to rebuild villages devastated by the earthquake.

—ELENITA ECKBERG
BRODIE
'63

62 Special greetings to those of you who don't regularly receive this magazine! Of course, we hope you'll enjoy it so much you'll become a class duespayer. Over the years the class has funded such diverse projects as the photography collection at the Johnson Art Museum, the baseball scoreboard, and a grove of cherry trees on the Arts Quad to replace elms lost to disease; the list goes on, and will, with your help and input. Change your address book for **Marty Gregg** Mount, a CPA, who has moved to 238 Hastings Ct., Doylestown, PA. **Larry '60** and **Nancy Lawrence Fuller's** new home is at 25W 451 Plamondon Rd., Wheaton, IL. They were moving in as we were reuniting last June. Others who missed Reunion were **Larry Gilliland**, whose son graduated from high school at the same time. Larry is treasurer of Summit County, CO (Breckenridge). **Randy Little's** excuse was his teaching of the sixth annual sound-recording workshop for Cornell's Laboratory of Ornithology in the Sierra Nevada. When not birding, Randy's with AT&T in Basking Ridge, NJ. **John Ohlsen** missed Reunion because he was escorting a group to NATO, SHAPE, Bonn, and Berlin as part of his duties as executive vice president for the Defense Orientation Conference Assn. DOCA is a non-profit, non-partisan organization of 650 executives who are concerned about national security; it acts as a catalyst to provide firsthand information. He led a visit to Mexico and Panama earlier last year. John is based in Burke, VA.

Thirty years after her dad, **Steve Ploscowe**, received his degree, daughter **Lauren '92** received her BA degree. **Steve Serling** reports that he continues to enjoy visiting Ithaca to see son **Brad '94**. "Somehow it's as much fun the second time around to sit in on classes taught by the same pro-

fessors I had. The faculty is quite good about insisting that, of course, they remember me!" Joan and **J. Mike Duesing's** daughter **Amy '95** lettered in varsity soccer and scored the winning goal against Harvard. Think Dad and Mom enjoyed that one? Mike is director of GE Consulting Services and divides his time between home base in Bridgeport, CT and San Francisco. They've enjoyed skiing the "Cornell Club Mountains" in the Rockies with **Byron** and **Cathy Shull McCalmon '63**.

Carol and **Don Juran** have **Adam '94** and **Josh**, 18, and **Rebecca** 10. Don is a "main-frame jockey" in the Dept. of Health and Human Services in Rockville, MD. He enjoys speedwalking and vowed to do 1,000 miles in 1992. We await a report.

To conclude on a more somber note, word has come of the death last year of **Robert W. Hamilton** of Paramus, NJ. And, a letter from **Rose B. Lashivsky Chashin '29** reads, in part: "it is with sorrow that I tell you that my daughter, **H. Louise Chashin-Simon** died of emphysema on April 14, '92, after a long illness. She never smoked, but her father (the late **Harry Chashin '29**, JD '32) and husband did. She had been a widow since 1984. Louise was a gastroenterologist, a talented artist and art collector, and had earned a certificate from LaVarenne, the cooking school in Paris. She was a member of Mensa in California, where she made her home." Louise left her art collection to Cornell's Johnson Museum. Louise touched all who knew her, and she is missed. ♦ **Jan McClayton** Crites, 2779 Dellwood Dr., Lake Oswego, OR 97034.

63 **30TH REUNION** and proud to be! Don't forget—our 30th Reunion is just around the corner. Hope you've made your plans to be there—and catch up on classmates' news face to face. In the meantime, **Karen (Randlev)** writes that she married Ira Smith last year and now lives in Mill Valley, CA. Karen is a consultant to schools and businesses who want help developing partnerships. She would love to hear from other Cornellians who are educators or who are in businesses that would like to cooperate for change in the schools. Her son **Hank Donnelly**, whose father was the late **R. H. "Chip" Donnelly**, is finishing his doctoral work in cosmology and astrophysics at U. of California, Santa Cruz, where he also coaches the lacrosse team. **Jennifer Patai Schneider** has published another book on sexual addiction. *Sex, Lies, and Forgiveness* was co-authored with husband **Burt Schneider**.

Honors for two classmates: **Dennis Prindle** has been promoted to professor of English at Ohio Wesleyan U., where he has been on the faculty since 1970. And **Jules Kroll** received a Distinguished Community Service Award from Brandeis last year.

Carol Bagdasarian Aslanian and her daughter spent time in Armenia working with other volunteers in helping to rebuild villages devastated by the earthquake. They also excavated a tenth-century fortress. In addition to being treasurer of our class, Carol serves as a member of Human Ecology's

advisory council and continues to direct the adult learning services offices at the College Board. Another traveler is **Michael Wolfson**, who attended a convention in Japan on intellectual property law. While there he saw **Bill Frommer '64**. **Michael Lisanti** lives in Frankfurt, Germany, where he is chief of surgery at the Frankfurt Army Regional Medical Center. His son attends American U. of Paris.

Jim Collora and wife Elaine celebrated their 29th anniversary last year. He is with Andersen Consulting, heading up their San Diego office. Jim and Elaine live on the water in Coronado and would "welcome any Cornellians for an afternoon of sailing—anytime." Thanks, Jim, someone may take you up on it! Another Californian, **Judy Branton Wilkins**, recently moved from the San Francisco Bay area to the Gold Country foothills. She and husband Paul are moving to a home at Lake Wildwood in the Grass Valley/Nevada City area. Paul will work as a mediator for the American Arbitration Assn.; Judy plans to retire from piano teaching. **Win Hamilton** has also begun a new career. After 27 years as a corporate executive, he has become the development officer for the American Dietetic Assn. Win's son **W. J. "Jim" '95** is in Arts. **Laurence Levine** has son **Chris '93** and daughter **Caren '96**.

Think Reunion! ♦ **Elenita Eckberg** Brodie, 3930 Lake Mira Dr., Orlando, FL 32817.

64 The March winds have blown in news from all over—and here it is. **James M. Becker** (94 Juniper Rd., Belmont, MA), president of Beacon Construction Co. in Boston, received the 1992 Award of Merit for Planning and Development from the American Underground-Space Assn. for "his successful integration of underground space into several significant urban projects in the Boston metropolitan area, including Rows Wharf and 75 State Street." Of special interest was his work in Boston's Post Office Square project. In what may be an extreme case of mid-life career change, **Susan Schifter LaBarthe** (6 Tracy St., Montpelier, VT) is a medical student at the U. of Vermont. Susie reports: "I'm not sure whether this represents another extreme resolution of midlife crisis, or just a seriously delayed revelation about what I'm to be when (if?) I grow up." She's planning to take a break from her long hours in the dissecting lab and with the books to see us all in June 1994 at our 30th Reunion. Susie's two grown sons are in college. On the sports beat, **Gary H. Rushmer** is active in two men's doubles tennis leagues. Gary, wife Vera, and their two teenage daughters live at 1000 Sweetbriar Rd., Orlando, FL.

Karen Gauz Venezky keeps active as a county councilwoman and graphic artist. She and husband **Richard '60** live at 206 Hullihen Dr., Newark, DE. Diverse careers typify **Michael A. Naylor's** family. He is a partner in the New York City law firm Schreiber, Simmons, MacKnight, Crisses and Tweedy, while wife Rhoda has an audiological practice in suburban Connecticut. The Naylor's and their teenage son live at 6 Robin Hill Rd., Westport, CT; both daughters

are away at college. Another dual-career couple is Dr. **Thomas E. Kasper**. Tom is a surgeon, while wife Anne is a sociologist. The Kaspers keep active with skiing (the French Alps and Grand Targhee, WY) and community activities. They and their teenage son live at 5110 Dalecarlia Dr., Bethesda, MD.

Also on the two-career front, **C. Anthony "Tony" Love** is a real estate inspector, while wife Alberta is an RN. Their four children are now grown, but the Loves still live at 375 Timberlake Dr., Melbourne, FL. And then there's **Michael T. "Tim" Graves** and wife Suzanne (at 28 Wincanton Dr., Fairport, NY). He teaches high school US history and government; she's a dental assistant and instructor. Even with their son at college, Tim doesn't have much time for his photography as they care for aged relatives—an increasingly familiar situation for many of us as we pass our own half-century mark.

Classmates **William E. and Gudrun Rule MacMillan** (5720 Brooklyn Rd., Jackson, MI) are interested in forming a Western Michigan Cornell Club—anyone else interested? He's a staff engineer specializing in inter-connection contract negotiation and administration with Consumers Power Co., and relaxes by biking, doing woodworking, and playing soccer. With both children now in college, she has more time for her church committee work, gardening (and the accompanying canning), beekeeping, and reading. **Joan Greenspan** (340 E. 80th St., NYC) is an active lobbyist for universal health care. Joan says: "I urge my classmates to join in this effort! Please tell your congressman to support HR 1300." On another side of this issue from Joan is Dr. **Lois J. Copeland**, who with five of her patients has filed suit for the right of seniors to pay for medical care outside Part B without resigning from Part B. She says: "Watch out; we are losing our freedom in this nation." Lois, who specializes in internal medicine, lives with physician husband **Richard Sperling, MD '70** and their teenage son at 25 Sparrowbush Rd., Upper Saddle River, NJ.

Merry Hendler Lapidus and husband Martin saw their daughter off to college last September; so it's just them and their teenage son left at 24 Stratton Rd., Scarsdale. **Jane Loomis Dunham** is an administrator with Rice U. International Services. She and husband **Cleon '63** live at 2612 Quenby, Houston, TX. **Jeffrey Weiss** (at 3510 Turtle Creek Blvd., Dallas, TX, with wife Sally) is a partner in an oil company and is otherwise active in the oil business. He also serves on the boards of several local cultural and educational organizations, and is active on Cornell's University Council and major gifts committee.

Anyone going to Virginia Beach, VA, for vacation is urged to call on **Lillian Berger** Cooper, who has lived there (913 Old Cutler Rd.) with husband Richard for eight years. Both children are now collegians. **Gregory Jones**, an attorney in Chicago, relaxes with tennis, antiquing, and studying Prairie School architecture. He, wife Harriet, and their two teenagers live at 105 N. Grant St., Hinsdale, IL. Be sure to keep those News & Dues coming. ♦ **Bev Johns Lamont**, 720 Chestnut St., Deerfield, IL, 60015.

66 Classmates who were home last Veterans Day had the opportunity to see Dr. **Tom Graboys** on the "Today" show. Tom is a cardiologist affiliated with Harvard and was discussing what, in his opinion is the overuse of angioplasty as a treatment tool. The opposing speaker was a doctor from California who runs a clinic specializing in the procedure. This is so controversial that articles on the subject were in the newspapers around the same time.

Another classmate in the news last fall was **Fran Blau**, an economics professor at the U. of Illinois. Fran and several women economists were cited in the October 18, '92 Sunday *New York Times* business section in an article about economic gains made by working women. Fran and her colleagues believe that women have made more progress financially than some statistics indicate and many others believe. This is partly because of a change in expectations resulting in women getting more training and staying in the work force in skilled jobs. Fran has written a book on this, *The Economics of Women, Men and Work*.

Don and I have been doing some traveling, some of it Cornell-related. We attended the Cornell-Harvard game in Boston and ventured to Ithaca for Homecoming, which was very, very wet. Early last October we flew to Denver for the Great American Beer Festival. At last, a good use for the beer drinking skills I learned at all those fraternity parties. We toured the Denver area, visiting Boulder and Colorado Springs. It is beautiful country, even if the government is a bit controversial these days.

Keep the news flowing. Fill in the back of the form when you send in your dues. ♦ **Susan Rockford Bittker**, 424 Pea Pond Rd., Katonah, NY 10536.

Hope things are all going fine for you . . . it has been really interesting hearing from you. Lots of people who did NOT go to the 25th Reunion have told me that they are sorry to have missed it. Well, team, there will be a 30th Reunion, not too far down the road. I have news that it will be held in Ithaca, NY, early in June 1996. Put it on your calendars, guys!

I had an interesting phone call yesterday from **Alice Katz Berglas**, and she had been to two football games last fall: Cornell-Columbia, and Cornell-Yale. One was a winner, and one . . . well . . . it was a game. I hope you know which was which! Alice tells me there was a tailgate party at each game for the Classes of the '60s. Alice and **Penny Skitol Haitkin '65** are co-chairs of the Classes of the '60s activities.

In New York City, **Andy Berger, Jim Van Houten**, and **Jon and Barbara Stanat** were spotted, and Alice reports that the 5th Avenue parade of alumni was fun, especially with a police escort. In New Haven, Alice saw **Diane Stein Dobrow** with her husband Harvey.

I have an alert for you guys: there will be a dynamite party for the Classes of the '60s (and other alumni) next year in Philadelphia. This will be the 100th football meeting between Penn and Cornell. We are plan-

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ning a four-day meeting of the class in Philly in November; speeches, professors, football, and President Rhodes will be there, too. See you for a cheese steak!

Just a reminder: send your class dues—and information—to **Rolf Frantz**, 69 Poplar Dr., Morris Plains, NJ. He does NOT take Visa, I'm told. Sorry about that. Ciao! ♦ **John Miers**, 5510 Huntington Pkwy., Bethesda, MD 20814.

67 "Our current hobby appears to be homeownership," writes **Sally Leibowitz Kitch**. "As of this week, we own three—in Columbus, Wichita, and Santa Fe. Just spent four weeks in Santa Fe with brief sojourn backpacking in high Sierras. I have a new job as director of the Center for Women's Studies and professor of women's studies and comparative studies at Ohio State. This means a commuter marriage for awhile. Lots of adventures ahead." Address (*e pluribus unum*, I guess): 744 S. 6th St., Columbus, OH. Son Aaron is Yale '94, son Justin is Stanford '94.

Stephanie Brandstetter Bennett Smart, 23 Shelter Creek Lane, Fairport, NY, is an industrial process engineer at Eastman Kodak. Stephanie married David Smart in 1990, moved to a new house in 1991. She hopes that eldest son Clint Bennett, who graduated from college last year, "lands a job before he gets married."

Henry J. Caruso, 7814 Solari Ct., Pasadena, MD, is an engineer with Westinghouse and a free-lance aviation artist. Son Adam, 15-1/2, plays guitar and attends Glen Burnie High School. Dad is a judge at the Anne Arundel County science fair. Another report from Adult University (CAU) informs us that four classmates have recently attended their programs: **J. Yancey** and **Sarah Brame** attended "It's All Elementary"; **Marsha Beirach Eisen** and **Lawrence '66**, as well as **Steven Pollan**, spent "A Week at the Opera"; **Robert** and **Pat Lawrence** were at "Liking Ike and Loving Lucy: American Politics and Popular Culture in the 1950s."

Your intrepid sidelineer sat through a downpour to enjoy the Red's Homecoming win over the otherwise unvanquished co-champs, Dartmouth. Foolishly mumbling a line more frequently heard around Fenway Park—"How can this team be beaten?"—he was put straight at the debacle he now admits to having witnessed at Wien Stadium at Baker Field. The trusty No. 1 train, however, swiftly bore him off to the heights of the Cornell Club-New York, where the Big Red Band, serenading out front on 44th St. as many of us watched from above, took away some of the sting suffered by the large contingent of New York Cornellians.

More news next month as this column goes into transition. ♦ **Richard B. Hoffman**, 2925 28th St., NW, Washington, DC 20008.

68 **25TH REUNION**
Our 25th Reunion in June 1993 is getting closer! Save the dates June 10-13, '93 and mark your calendar now. More details will be coming soon. **Todd Kiplinger** and wife

Dana live in Bethesda, MD. Todd is involved in the publishing and asset management business in Washington. **Ira "Chip" Lupu** is a law professor at the National Law Center, George Washington U. Chip reports that he and wife Nancy Altman had a son in July 1990, and he wonders if he is the only member of our class to become a father in the '60s, and in the '70s, '80s, and '90s? My guess is yes, and I wish him luck! **Mark Hiatt** is a director of neonatal medicine at the Robert Wood Johnson medical school in New Brunswick, NJ and a professor of pediatrics. His wife, **Doris (Klein) '67**, is a clinical psychologist and an associate professor of psychology at Monmouth College. They live in Rumson, NJ. **Richard Cowan** lives in Rancho Cordova, CA.

Louise May Gruber is an editor living in New York City. **Tom Horn** lives in Pittsburgh. **Don Jacobs** is an ophthalmologist in Cincinnati, OH. **Stan Jaspán** lives in Milwaukee, WI. **Rob Kaplow** is an attorney with Maddin, Hauser in Southfield, MI. Rob and wife Lois live in Farmington Hills. **Jim Eisenberg** lives in Long Beach, NY. **Cheryl Katz Kaufmann** and husband Nick live in Scarsdale. Word has it that Cheryl's award-winning tennis game is as good as ever. In between matches Cheryl is a very busy ophthalmologist with an active practice in the NYC area. **Howard Needleman** lives in Roslyn, NY and reports that last year he left the Roslyn village board after having been elected to three terms and also serving as deputy mayor. Currently he is involved in Long Island Cares, the food bank and community development charity founded by the late **Harry Chapin '64**. **Karl Ng** reports from the Pacific Garment Factory in Hong Kong. **Peter Busch Orthwein** lives in Greenwich, CT. **Malcolm Ross** lives in NYC. **Howie Weinstein** is a doctor and lives in Newton, MA. **Sue Lewis Well** is a real estate appraiser in Florence, MA and lives in Northampton.

Janet Berner Dewart and husband **Alan, MBA '68** live in Orchard Park, NY. Janet is involved in the deli salad manufacturing business with the Festival Salad Co. in Buffalo. **David Dodge** lives in Woodville, NY and is assistant to the commissioner in the NY State Dept. of Agriculture and Markets in Albany. **Ellie Evans** is a school psychologist and lives in Sacramento, CA. **Bob Eliezer** has a corporate marketing business based in Derby, CT. **Pat Fox** is president of the Fox Financial Corp. in Grand Rapids, MI. **Kathleen Frankovic** is director of surveys for CBS News; you may have seen her on television. With respect to her own news, Kathy reports a wedding in August to Howard Glatzer, a journalist from San Francisco. Kathy says 1992 was a hectic year for her due to the presidential election. Kathy reports the marriage is the first for both her and her husband, "beating the statistical odds."

Lynn Buttner Frazier is vice president of human resources at Intracorp in Berwyn, PA. **Joyce Pfeffer** Gordon and husband Neil live in Wayland, MA. Joyce works as a fundraiser for the Beth Israel Hospital in Boston and is also busy raising their son, 5. **Dick Galbraith** is a software engineer with Honeywell in Phoenix.

Steve Siegel is a library director and archivist at the YM-YWHA in NYC. Steve reports that for the third year he is chairing the Family History Fair there, sponsored by the Archivists Round Table. **Alice Brooks Singleton** is a reference assistant in the Hoover Public Library and has enjoyed living in Birmingham, AL. Alice reports that she, **Carol Norberg Reynolds**, and **Donna Magill Pomsouvan** are planning to come to Reunion and bring their families. **Bruce Singer** lives in Tulsa, OK. **Barry Kohn** is a physician in Sherman Oaks, CA. Barry and wife Brina live in Carmichael. ♦ **Gordon H. Silver**, The Putnam Companies, 1 Post Office Sq., Boston, MA 02109.

69 Too much work and not enough time resulted in no column last month. I hope that won't deter you from continuing to send news. **Thomas W. Jones** was elected to the Brookings Inst. board of trustees. Tom is currently executive vice president, finance and planning, for TIAA-CREF, the nation's largest pension system. Previous positions included senior vice president and treasurer of John Hancock Mutual Life Insurance Co. in Boston, and 11 years in public accounting and management consulting, primarily with the Boston office of Arthur Young & Co. **David A. Sonenshein**, a law professor whose work in the areas of evidence and civil procedure has received growing national recognition, was chosen by the Temple U. law school's graduating class for the George P. Williams III Memorial Award for excellence in teaching. His fellow faculty members also named him to a three-year appointment as the I. Herman Stern professor of law. David is co-author of the casebook, *Principles of Evidence*.

William Robinett writes from Springfield, MO of a life busy not only with three children and all the attendant scout, camp, and church chores, but also with his work as a transportation planner "playing around with computer models that simulate local traffic conditions." Bill's wife is also busy as a day-camp director and president of a local art group. He writes, "Would eagerly talk with classmates who might venture into the Ozark Hills."

George Lurie has been an engineer since graduation, "at various levels and in various disciplines." For the last 14 years he's worked with AMD on both coasts and is now located in Harrisburg, PA. His wife Karen is an outpatient care RN who is "very involved at church" and George is "very active in synagogue." He is also a diligent Alumni Admissions Ambassador Network (CAAAN) member and head of District #217. The Luries have two children. **Kristelle Krack Taylor** is "enjoying Cornell all over again through our daughter's eyes." **Kathleen '94** is majoring in government." Kris and husband Dave traveled to San Diego recently, where she received MCI's Excellence in Service Award. **David A. Mrazek** chairs the psychiatry department at the Children's National Medical Center. He lives in Bethesda, MD with wife Pat and their four children.

Maria Keiser Bartlett (Andover, MA)

filled us in on the activities of a number of classmates. She had a mini-reunion lunch last May with **Kristen Keller** Rounds and **Arda Coyle Boucher**. "Kristen is coordinating a writing career with Digital and raising two young daughters. Arda is re-entering the workforce after mainly-at-home time with her son, daughter, and husband **Steve '68**." **Carolyn Ugiss Altieri** and husband Don were off to Barcelona for the summer Olympics. Maria's Cape Cod house also hosted a mini-reunion for Carolyn, **Suzanne Backiel Slattery**, and **Pat Harbison** Potts last summer. Pat has moved back to her hometown—Buffalo—and has one of three daughters at Cornell. Maria does nutrition consulting for various local Head Start programs as well as special projects for the Dept. of Public Health. "Both my children are in private schools (due to Proposition 2-1/2, cutbacks in public education), so I work more to stay even, as they say. But, life is basically good."

Morris Sandler is busy in Detroit, where, in addition to expanding his law firm to three, he got church and kids' school involved in a soup kitchen at St. Leo's in downtown Detroit, finished a second year on the Detroit Planning Commission advisory board, explored politics a bit, and appeared in three theatrical productions in comedic roles. "Not much difference between lawyer, politician, and actor." ♦ **Joan Sullivan**, 51 Skyhill Rd., #202, Alexandria, VA 22314.

70 **Marsha Smolev** has sons Lukas, a freshman at Amherst College, Tyler, 16, and Davis, 9. She recently finished a novel and is working on finding a publisher. She still lives on Martha's Vineyard, where she has been studying karate. Marsha was the administrator of a Montessori School, but is now concentrating on her writing. **Mark Finkelstein** writes to tell us, "it was close, but no cigar," in his race for mayor of Ithaca last year. He remains interested in local goings-on and in addition to his real estate development work, he enjoys writing restaurant and wine reviews, as well as an occasional more serious article, for a local newspaper. Mark is also a regular guest on a local radio talk show, so he has been able to pontificate on national presidential politics.

In April 1992, Dr. **Philip Schwarzman** became medical director of the emergency department at St. Joseph Medical Center in Burbank, CA. He is at the same address but has moved up to unit #3, which they completely renovated last summer. **Barbara Schmid** Coombs has two teenagers and is recently divorced. She has a new career as a nurse-attorney in a partnership of all nurse-attorneys. She is very busy struggling to establish the firm, Noon, Kraemer, and Coombs. **Bill Schwarzkopf** is senior vice president of Copeland Companies. Two years ago he moved to Chicago from New York with wife Pam and Jennifer, 5, and Caroline, 3. Bill is responsible for all the sales and marketing of tax-deferred income plans to municipalities, not-for-profit organizations, and educational institutions. He plays racquetball and is considering taking up golf (since he's over 40 now). They live in a southwestern suburb and are enjoying all

that Chicago has to offer, but have not yet experienced a typical winter there, thank goodness.

Two years ago, **Bob Wohlsen** assumed joint ownership as the fourth generation in Wohlsen Construction Co. They recently reorganized the company into three specialized autonomous divisions: construction, facilities services, and construction management (for which Bob is the chief operating officer). In June 1991, wife **Rosemary (Kane) '73** and he took their three sons, now 17, 15, and 12, to Austria, Switzerland, and Germany. They traveled to the tiny town of Franzenburg, Germany where his great-grandfather, the company founder, was born. The town was celebrating its 400th anniversary. They were photographed on "Wohlsen Strasse," which was named after Mr. Wohlsen when he sent money back to have the street paved. Bob conditions and trains year-round for their YMCA's September mini-triathlon. ♦ **Connie Ferris** Meyer, 16 James Thomas Rd., Malvern, PA 19355.

71 Our class reconnection project is doing extremely well. We will have a record number of duespayers, and one immediate benefit will be an increase in the space allocated to us for our class column. In recent columns, I have written about doctors, lawyers, teachers, etc. I received at least one inquiry from a lawyer who was not included in the column on lawyers. To clarify—those columns were not intended to be comprehensive. No one was "excluded"—you simply might not have been "included" for space reasons or because your response was not among those that I had reviewed in writing that column. Sooner or later we hope to get to everybody, and I think we have been doing a pretty fair job of it.

Here's a message from Class President **Rick Furbush**: "Congratulations! To all of you who participated in Reconnection '71 this year, I want to thank you. Your response has been outstanding! This has been one of the biggest turnarounds in class history. Our duespayer numbers jumped from the lowest in our decade to the highest, at over 25 percent. We have some great plans for reconnecting all of you this year, but we need your help and your participation. If you haven't paid your dues yet, please join with all the others who have reconnected and send your dues today. Thank you."

I have an interesting response from **Louise Wolfe**, who expects to be taking a leave from her master's (architecture) program at Harvard and joining her husband Stefan Ahlblad in Southern California. Louise has been a lawyer. She would like to know the whereabouts of **Fran Dogan**, **M. David Katz '70**, **Chris Gossett '70**, and **Debbie Tenenbaum** Vine. She also inquires whether there were any Cornellians involved in proposals for the Los Angeles River restoration. By the time this is published, you can reach Louise in Beverly Hills, CA.

Rodo Sofranac teaches at the U. of Phoenix and chairs the Arizona Employment and Training Council. He is heading up a Habitat for Humanity project. Rodo enjoyed the 20th Reunion and would love to hear

from **Gary Cokins** and **Chris Gould**. Cdr. **James Adams** was assigned to the Third Fleet staff with home port in San Diego. His duties included direct monitoring of all amphibious and mine warfare. Recently he returned to East Coast duty at the Naval Amphibious School at Little Creek, VA as executive officer. Jim writes that after 18 months of being a "geographic bachelor," he is looking forward to being reunited with his family. **Dave Glenwick** has become director of clinical psychology at Fordham. **Didier Peyron '70** was written up in the Northwest Airlines magazine, *World*, for activities as CEO of Trader Vic's. **Jim Walker** was recently appointed as vice president of the energy group of J. A. Jones Construction Co. in Charlotte, NC. The group is involved in the building of cogeneration and utility power plants throughout the world. **Dorothy Preisner** Valachovic, in Schenectady, is serving her second year as the president of the Cornell Club of the Greater Capital District (Upstate New York-Albany). Their club hosted a scholarship gala reception for 300 people, including President Frank and Rosa Rhodes, Human Ecology Dean F. Firebaugh, Engineering Dean William Streett at the new home of **Barbara (Corell) '49** and **Al Lawrence '50**, called Llenroc and modeled after Willard Straight Hall.

A few short notes—**Barbara Gleich** Selter is a systems analyst with Booz-Allen & Hamilton in McLean, VA; **Elaine Sacks** Schlesinger resides in Rochester with husband Jack and two children, splitting her time between volunteer work and chauffeuring children. **John Sawchuk** is a dentist in Thompson, MD and **Christopher Rush '69**, BFA '71 is a controller at the Bridges Resort in Warren, VT. In Menlo Park, CA, **Jim Roberts** is editor of *Bass Player* magazine. **Norman Reinach** is an ophthalmologist in Great Neck, NY. **Donna Johnson** Reidhead especially requests that **Dorree Barton** write to her at 707 W. Mountain Ave., Ft. Collins, CO 80521. **Fred Peterson** is a banking officer on Johns Island, SC. **Leslie Jennis** Obus practices law in New York City. **Nils V. Montan** is the intellectual property counsel for Warner Brothers in Burbank. **John Lee**, with Ford Motor Co., is product engineer and lives in Farmington Hills, MI. **Alan Kopolow**, in Pittsburgh, is vice president for Mellon Bank.

Reports in more detail come from **Walter King** in Westchester, PA, "Not much has changed except the numbers, which are continually getting larger—my age, number of years since graduation, number of years living in Westchester, PA, age of my three daughters, number of years working for Philadelphia Electric, etc., etc., etc." **Phil Lenowitz** writes from Boca Raton, FL. His wife Gloria operates an ice cream shop in Delray Beach. Phil reports on the comings and goings of his sons, including Mark, 23, (a Tompkins Community Hospital baby) who was married in September 1991. Phil updates us on the whereabouts of **Stu Lourie '69** (former Interfraternity Council president), who is semi-retired in Reno, NV, but plans to move to southern California soon. ♦ **Joel Y. Moss**, 110 Barnard Pl., Atlanta, GA 30328.

72 Ron Macon began working at Worcester Polytechnic Inst. on Aug. 1, '91 as a special assistant to the provost for multi-cultural affairs. This was a big change for Ron after working six years for the United Way of Central Massachusetts as director of community planning. Ron's free time is consumed by his many community activities and the maintenance and improvements to his 150-plus-year-old two-family house. **Juhaina Farouki** is a developer and contractor in Gansevoort, NY. **Lewis Hicks** is chemical laboratory director for Industrial Maintenance Corp. in Wrightsville Beach, NC. He and spouse **Karen L. (Paauwe)** reside in Wilmington, NC. **Suanne Saltsman Knopf** is an education administrator for the school board of Alachua County, FL. **Suanne** and husband **Kenneth '71** reside in Gainesville, FL. Dr. **Robert M. Naclerio** is a physician at Johns Hopkins. He and spouse **Sharon** live in Towson, MD. **Cynthia Young** is domiciled in Birmingham, AL.

New York State residents who paid their 1991-92 class dues include: **Mark Bodden** of Kew Gardens, **Russell Benson** of Dryden, **Linda Kondzielaski** of Hicksville, **Alan Lebowitz** and **Ralph Watts** of Scarsdale, **Philip Dixon** of Nassau, **George Gull** of W. Danby, **Susan Metzger** of Forest Hills, **Melinda Knight** and **Elaine Sisman Fridson** of NYC, **Lawrence Safford** of Brooklyn, **Peter Barney** of Potsdam, **Curtis Aubrey** of Staten Island, and **Susan Stark Preston** of Lockport. **Barbara Berns Klein** lives in Northbrook, IL. **Robert Sebris** works in Bellevue, WA. Dr. **David Roshkind** calls W. Palm Beach, FL home. **Timothy Hagan** sends his dues check from Dayton, OH. **Craig Brush** lives in Bloomfield Hills, MI. **James Harman** resides in Southport, CT.

Kathleen Lynaugh Hamilton is an administrator at St. Francis Hospital in San Francisco. She and husband **George** live in Mill Valley, CA. **Jewan Benschop Olney** and spouse **Robert '71** reside in Holland, MI. **Edward Klein** works for KR Capital Advisors Inc. in NYC. He and spouse **Mimi (Mulgrew)** are domiciled in Scarsdale. **Alice Abreu '73** is a law professor. She and husband **Richard Krauss '71** live in Moorestown, NJ. Other New Jersey residents include **Raymond Smith** of Cherry Hill, Dr. **Kenneth Cerny** of Morristown, and **Marilyn Goldberg Faden** of Toms River. **Robert Shaw** lives in Overland Park, KS. **Harold Wiese** resides in St. Louis, MO. **Douglas Robertson** sends his dues from Tacoma, WA.

From California, the state that brought you Richard Nixon, Ronald Reagan, and Gerry Brown, we have duespayers **Ann Lowenberg** of Seal Beach, **Lawrence Kenswil** of Los Angeles, **Linda Johanson Beal** of Palos Verdes Estates, and **Karen Kobrosky Albert** of San Francisco. From Massachusetts, the state that brought you Jack, Bobby, and Teddy, we have **William Hassett** of Boston, **John Allen** of Bolton, **Ronald Ferguson** of S. Easton, and **David Commito** of Reading. Maryland, the state that gave us Spiro Agnew and Jim Palmer, also gives us **David Hammond** and Dr. **Roy G.**

Brower of Baltimore, **John Yancy** of Arnold, **Elias Savada** of Bethesda, and **Mark Ellenberg** and spouse **Nancy (Abramowitz)** of Potomac. ♦ **Alex Barna**, 1050 Eagle Lane, Foster, City, CA 94404.

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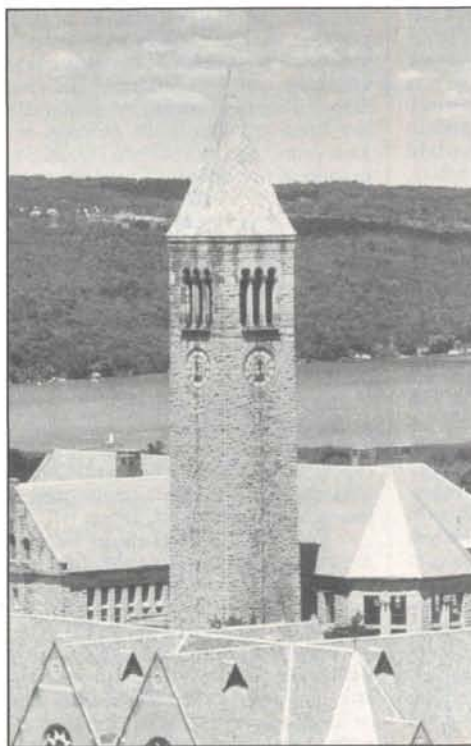
20TH REUNION

By now you have received your registration packet for our 20th Reunion—so please return your reservation ASAP and help us break all attendance records! We have a lot

of fun things planned! **George Shapiro** and wife **Sheila** have been living in Allentown, PA for the past eight years. They saw **Mike Kaplan** and wife **Eva** and **Dave** and **Karen Farber Freedman '74** at Dave's rained-out 40th birthday party a year ago. **Alice Garr Schiff** is assistant director of planning at Beth Abraham Hospital in the Bronx. Husband **David '71** has his own planning consulting practice, **Saccardi & Schiff Inc.** They live in White Plains, NY with **Donny**, 9, and **Joanna**, 7. Although **Alice** has lost touch with many classmates, she still stays close with

RECONNECTION '71

*Do You Know Where
Your Classmates Are Now?*



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

If this is the first *News* you've seen in some time, there's an easy way to keep it coming. Just sign up before June 1, 1993 as a Class of 1971 duespayer, and you'll receive a full year's subscription (10 issues) to the *News*. (If you already paid your dues for the coming year, thanks.)

Here's how. Send your check for \$35, payable to *Cornell Class of 1971*, to Alumni House, 626 Thurston Avenue, Ithaca, NY 14850-2490, or call (607) 255-3021 to charge dues to your Visa, Discover or MasterCard. It's that simple!

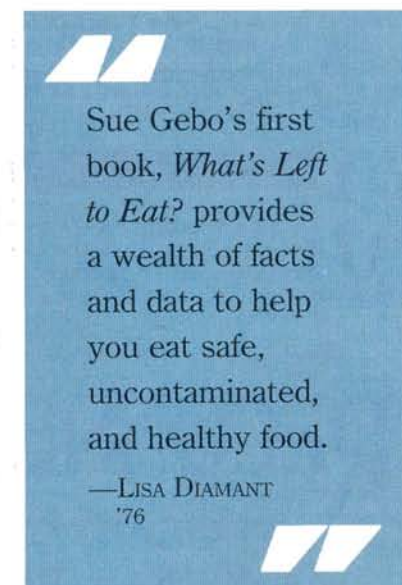
Reconnect and Find Out!

KEEP GETTING YOUR CLASS NOTES—BETTER THAN ANY
NOTES YOU TOOK IN SCHOOL —
JOIN THE CLASS OF 1971 TODAY!

Edith Ginsberg, Robert Kellman has sole custody of daughters Danielle, 13, and Gabrielle, 9, and has son Noah, born June 18, '91 to him and wife Jessie Shayeitz-Kellman, DVM. They live in Fayetteville, NY. As we are catching up on the last bits of news from the 1991 mailing, there is a letter from **Minfong Ho** and **John Dennis '72**. They made the move a year ago from Laos to Geneva, via Singapore, where baby Christopher was born in April 1991, joining brother Danfung and sister MeiMei. John is Asia program officer at the World Wide Fund for Nature, overseeing projects in Thailand, and Minfong continues with her writing projects. By this time, she should have finished a non-fiction book on the children of post-war Indochina.

Mona Deutsch Miller is working part time at the law firm of **John Kronstadt**—Blanc Williams Johnston & Kronstadt—in Los Angeles, doing business litigation. She says John and wife **Helen (Bendix)** have two children. Mona relates a travel horror story: she and husband Steve went to Thailand a while back and discovered that the luxury resort hotel for which they had prepaid reservations had not been built yet! What a way to start a vacation! **Robin Brinn** lives in Closter, NJ with husband Michael Prigoff and Jonathan, 6, and Laura, 4. She is a psychotherapist in NY, working as a senior supervisor at Jewish Board of Family and Children's Services, and has a private practice in New Jersey. A mini-reunion was planned with former roommates **Nancy Gold, Nancy Brenner, Rita Sugarman, Alison Goulder** and **Caren Rosenfeld Goodman** to celebrate their 40th birthdays. **Alan MacDonald** and his wife live in Westwood, MA with Hugh, 5-1/2, and Adrian, 4. After acting as a general contractor on a house addition, Alan has decided that general contractors earn their money! He had a positive experience, however, with the vocational education program that had students working on his addition, and he advocates exploring other opportunities for learning trades. They did a commendable job! **Jeffrey Corwin** was back in Ithaca last fall (1991) for the first time in 16 years, and although he enjoyed the visit, he still prefers Charlottesville and U. of Virginia to Ithaca. He is helping to co-direct a new course in neurobiology at Cornell's Shoals Marine Lab off the Maine coast and was to start this past summer, continuing for the next three years. Well, that's all the news from the 1991 News & Dues forms—next column will be from the 1992 News & Dues letters currently being received! Thanks for your responses, and think REUNION 1993! ♦ **Martha Slye Sherman**, 48 Woodstone Dr., Voorhees, NJ 08043; (609) 627-1984.

74 James H. and Martha Schoonmaker are proud parents of Analise Rosa, born Sept. 8, '91. "Dad" has been doing freelance television work, so he's had time to spend with his new daughter during the week. He confessed she had not yet attended a Cornell Club of Atlanta function, but promised to remedy that—maybe even before this goes to print! Dr. **Mitchell C.** and Dr. **Marilyn Pollack** greeted second



daughter, **Ilana Ray**, in April 1991. She joined **Stephanie, 5.** Mitchell is director of emergency service for a hospital in Port Jefferson, NY and Marilyn started a cardiology practice in Port Jefferson Station. **Doug Vander Poest** enjoyed his most successful business year ever in 1991. His company, Slug-A-Bug pest control of Melbourne, FL, has been growing since founded in 1982. This year Doug was selected Small Business Person of the Year by the Melbourne-Palm Bay Area Chamber of Commerce. **Indian Harbour Beach** accountant and Ithaca College grad **Brian Fisher**, who nominated Doug for the award, described him as "a strong advocate for ethical business practices, who supports legislation that will help small business, and practices his philosophy that individuals and business must be accountable for their own actions." Doug has also been president of his Rotary club and is now serving as the district governor's representative to group eight. He is president of the American Cancer Society, Brevard County, and also sponsors Little League and soccer teams. Congratulations, Doug.

David L. Wickersham Sr. was promoted to East Coast regional manager for DuPont Environmental Remediation Services. He supervises a staff of about 130 people and is responsible for various businesses' remediation to insure their compliance with state and federal environmental regulations. **Paul A. Burmeister** has joined Fidelity Investments as vice president and corporate controller, necessitating a move to Concord, MA—the seventh move in 17 years of marriage. Son **Parke** is 14, taller than Paul and "he also has more hair." **Caitlin, 10**, is in fifth grade, Taylor, 5-1/2, is in kindergarten, and **Victoria Rose** just turned 1 and started walking. They are enjoying the Boston area. **Carol Monro Selig** is busy sculpting and teaching art in Mill Valley, CA, where she lives with husband **Rand** and Sarah Jane, 8, and **Alex, 5.** She's served on the steering committee for a new community center and as president of the local PTA,

which she has found rewarding.

Roslyn Horn Schaffer enjoyed a terrific vacation in Puerto Rico with husband **Charlie** and **Evan, 9**, doing "little of what Americans normally do!" Roz is a commercial lender for Jefferson Bank in Philadelphia and with her husband's erratic schedule, flying for one of the few airlines still around, often feels like a single parent. She has found the time for community involvement and is coordinator for the speaker's bureau and community outreach for Philadelphia's Race for the Cure for Breast Cancer. She is also her township's representative on the state board for gifted education and is "having fun" battling the system in the quest for programming and funding. Please send in your News & Dues so our class earns space for a longer column. ♦ **Jodi Sielschott Stechschulte**, 1200 Britany Lane, Columbus, OH 43220.

75 The Class of '75 is active and successful in the academic world. **Mary Lou Guerinot** writes that she has gained tenure and is an associate professor of biology at Dartmouth. **Mary Collins** is a full professor of environmental pedology at the U. of Florida. **Mike Tannenbaum** is a professor in the science department at Northeast Missouri State U. in Kirksville, where he lives with his wife and **Amy Lauren, 5**, and **Evan Michael, 1.** Mike keeps in touch with **Dave Marshak** (a professor of anatomy at the U. of Texas Health Science Center in Houston), **Jeff Kurt** (who works at Bell Labs in NJ), and **Maureen McHale '76** (who also lives in Kirksville and is a naturalist at Thousand Hills State Park). A promotion was also achieved by **Robert W. Fitzgerald** (professor, mathematics) at Southern Illinois U. at Carbondale. **Bob Saltzman** is now director of alumni affairs at Monmouth College, after holding a similar position at U. of Massachusetts, Dartmouth for over ten years. Bob lives in Oakhurst, NJ with wife **Jean, Laura, 7**, and **Gregory, 5.**

Then there are the happy Hotelies: **Jorge Pesquera** writes that he's still "down and out" (hah!) in Beverly Hills working for the Conrad Hotels, where he's involved with their new hotel openings in exotic locations such as Istanbul, Puerto Vallarta, and Brussels. Jorge also reports that last year he served as a judge in the Miss Colombia Beauty Pageant, for which he spent six days in Cartagena with "26 of the most beautiful women in South America." Stateside, writing from Memphis, **Fred Hirschovits-Gerz** reports that he recently completed ten years with the Cooper companies, where he heads the hotel group.

Finally, some quick notes on our classmates who serve in varying capacities in the medical, veterinary, and nursing professions: **Bob Cartin** is a veterinarian in Oceanside, CA where he lives with wife **Melodee** and daughter **Mackenzie**. Bob keeps in touch with classmates **Karen Leung Moore** and **Glenn Schiller**. **Mike Dourmashkin** is practicing urology in Bergen County, NJ, is married to **Louise Kaufmann** (also a doctor) and has a toddler, **Mark**. **Judy Politzer** is a certified nurse-midwife and in 1992 joined the department of obstetrics and gynecology

gy at the Osteopathic Medical Center of Philadelphia. **Jeffrey Weinberger** is an internist in Greenwich, CT, where he lives with Lauren, 4. **Rory Sadoff** is chief of dental services and oral surgery at Nassau County Medical Center. Rory and his wife and two sons see **Robert Brennan** and his wife and four children frequently. Also practicing medicine on Long Island is **David Breidbart**, who lives in Syosset with wife **Joan (Leibowitz)** '78, Emily Nicole, 8, and Samuel Ross, 4. Finally, **Ellen Wetter** (who married attorney Mark Brenner in June 1990) is working at Maimonides Hospital in Brooklyn doing angiography and interventional radiology. Thanks for all the news, but keep it coming! ♦ **Eileen Nugent** Simon, 12 Tanglewood Lane, Chatham, NJ 07928; or **Karen Leung** Moore, 18 Tolland Cir., Simsbury, CT 06070.

76 If you are looking for something to read after this column, **Sue Gebo** has a new book for you. Her first book, *What's Left to Eat?* provides a wealth of facts and data to help you eat safe, uncontaminated, and healthy food. Sue writes that she is married to Joe Vasile and lives in a small town east of Hartford, CT. She has a private practice and is a consulting nutritionist. **Bruce Piasecki's** latest Simon and Shuster book, *In Search of Environmental Excellence*, continues to build its readership. The book won the 1991 Best Book Award from the Nature Book Society. He is director of the graduate program in environmental management and policy at RPI. After you finish reading and are looking for something to do, **George Farmer** suggests coming to Broadwalk Mini Golf. He opened an 18-hole miniature golf course in Hollywood Beach, FL. Cornell graduates stopping by to see him are invited to play free!

If you find yourself at a Mets game, **Randy Ringle** writes that you can "beep" her and say hello. She has been with the NY Mets for the past 12 years. **Lawrence Stuart** is living in Orlando, FL and working at the Walt Disney World Dolphin as director of restaurants. There are nine restaurants in the hotel. He and wife Debbie love Florida and have built a home and are planting their roots there. Since 1980, **Carol Farkas**, BS Nurs has been working at Memorial Sloan Kettering Cancer Center coordinating the psychiatry service, home care program. Carol has four grandchildren and they are a source of endless joy and entertainment for husband Robin and herself. They have enjoyed their fourth trip to India and recommend the trip to everyone.

John Banner III is a deputy managing director of Emirates Petroleum Products Co., a Caltex-Dubai Government joint-venture company. In December 1991, **Sandra Dawson** was re-elected for a third term as alternate vice president of the Region IV National Vocational Agriculture Teachers Assn. **Bradford Eldridge** has moved from Cleveland to Columbus, having been named managing partner of Ciuni and Panichi's Columbus office.

Jeri Frank is taking a break from teaching young children and teaching the "Three

R's" to adults. She is delighted with the change. Jeri writes that she loves being able to interact with grownups after spending 15 years with 5 to 7 year olds. She is living in western Oregon and loves it.

Murray Lieberman is a urologist practicing in Bethesda, MD. Wife Brenda and he have Brian and Jennifer. Wedding news: **I. G. "Patrick" Freyberg** and Sarah Kugelman were married in May 1992. **Paul Abrams** and Jane Bloodgood had a June wedding. Paul is a freelance illustrator and comic book artist working for Marvel Comics. **Robert Harrison** writes of a May wedding to Jane Hart (Vassar, Columbia Business School). ♦ **Lisa Diamant**, 31 Ingleside Rd., Lexington, MA 02173.

77 Our news this month is, unfortunately, sparse and rather stale, dating back to the News & Dues forms we received in early 1992. News appearing on the forms mailed out this past fall should start appearing in next month's column. **Randy Peterson** is a division logistics controller at Corning International in Greencastle, PA, and **Pia Laaster Callahan** is a research scientist at Merck Sharp & Dohme in W. Point, PA. Other classmates in Pennsylvania include **Maurice Minno**, a marketing executive with Wawa Inc., in Wawa and **John Gammel**, an electrical engineer with AT&T, in Reading. **James Duffy** is a director of employee relations, worldwide, for the Ingersoll-Rand Co. in Woodcliff Lake, NJ. In Ohio are **Gene Stephens**, a senior financial analyst for Bridgestone/Firestone, in Akron, and **Sara Britting**, a cardiovascular specialist at Baxter Labs, in Rocky River, OH. **Craig Binetti** is with DuPont in Hoffman Estates, IL, and **Robert Dutkowsky** is general manager of IBM in Omaha, NE. In Wisconsin are **Curtis Johnson**, director of worldwide business development for S. C. Johnson & Son Inc., in Racine, and **John Paul**, general manager of Eaton Corp.—SICD, in Milwaukee. **Carol Inglis-Waterman** is a farm finance specialist in Lexington, KY. **Robert Breitman** is a consultant with EDS in Troy, MI, and **Thomas Bath**, an area marketing manager with IBM in Dallas, TX.

In the South, **Thomas Pugh** is a commercial real estate broker with Bryant & Associates in Atlanta. Also in Atlanta, **Janet Lavine** is a treasurer of Cox Enterprises Inc., and in Marietta, GA, **Thomas Johnson** is involved in sales at the Occidental Chemical Corp. **Dorlyn Brown** is food service director at Westminster Oaks in Tallahassee, FL. Finally, in Upstate New York are **Dennis Chaisan**, a fruit grower in Highland, and **Fran Ciardullo**, an attorney with Costello, Cooney & Fearon in Syracuse. **Emy Lore Schobloch Franz**, a family court hearing examiner in NY State Family Court in Owego, and Emy's husband **James**, an attorney at Hinman, Howard & Kattell in Binghamton. In Rochester, **Christopher Alliet** is director of procurement at Harris Corp., and **Mike Weber** is an engineering manager for Xerox Corp. in Rochester. Finally, in Ithaca **Paula Peter Sidle** is a fundraising consultant, **Jon Humphrey** is a kitchen designer, and **Timothy Colbert**

is in real estate acquisition and management with Integrated Acquisition & Development.

Keep warm, and write (note the new address)! ♦ **Gilles Sion**, 501 E. 79th St., #20A, NYC 10021.

78 15TH REUNION

Only three months to go! By now everyone should have received information about our 15th Reunion which happens, rain or shine, June 10-13! The Reunion committee has been busy planning and we're looking forward to a terrific turnout. If you've any questions, call **Ken Mogil** at (212) 868-1700 (w) or (914) 741-2405 (h) for more details.

On the news front, our mailbag has gotten pretty thin (hey, what about those cards and letters!), but we do have a few future Cornellians to report about. **Roger Strauch** and wife Julie Kulhanjian had a baby girl, Nairi Susan, in September. She joins brother Paul, 2. Roger resides in Piedmont, CA where he manages TCSI, a public company that he co-founded with partner **Dan Miller**. **Margaret Stanton McNamara** and husband **Jim**, MBA '88 got a late Christmas present when son Sean Patrick arrived last December 29. Sean's sister Kate, 23 months, is very excited about her new brother.

Another "O" doctor—ophthalmologist **Debbie Downes-Stoj** spent three weeks in Poland with husband Marion and son Christopher, 2. Marion was born in Poland and the Stoj family visited Krakow, Warsaw, and a medical center to share ideas of contemporary surgery. **Dena Seifer Friedman** is a psychiatrist working part time at a family counseling center near Princeton, NJ. She and husband Alan have Jennifer, 3, and Stephanie, 14 months. **John Sierra** is a radiologist in private practice in Raleigh, NC, where he lives with wife Judi and son David, 1.

After spending the first five years after graduation as a fashion editor, **Leslie Vogel** enrolled at Yale's medical school and is currently doing a fellowship in psychiatry at Columbia. She mentioned that **Andrea Feldman** was recently married in Boulder, CO, where Andrea is completing her PhD in linguistics. That's all for now. ♦ **Sharon Palatnik** Simoncini, 145 4th Ave., Apt. #6A, NYC 10003.

79 Greetings from your new Southern class correspondent! We have a number of classmates who send news of their involvement in the health and medical fields. **Cindy Preston** Hagin works full time as a staff nurse in the intensive care unit at Tompkins Community Hospital. She works nights and takes care of Katelyn, 3, and Stephanie, 1, during the day while husband Mike works full time for an ambulance company and attends night school. Cindy writes that all her hobbies are currently on hold due to their busy schedules. **Judith Goldberg** and husband Michael Berman announce the arrival of Allison Roselle. Judith is finishing her endocrinology fellowship at Cornell Medical College. **Liz Dellers** announces the arrival of Brian Andrew Smith, born July 13, '92. The proud mom is a pa-

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CLASS NOTES

thologist at Lehigh Valley Hospital in Allentown, PA. **Jay and Roberta Moloff Luft** send news of the birth of their second child, David Aaron, born Sept. 2, '92. He was welcomed by brother Ian Jeffrey, 2-1/2. Both parents are physicians in Wilmington, DE. Dr. **Linda Glaubitz Schymik** writes with a new address, 49 Lakewood Rd, Stowe, MA. She has moved back to the States from Japan. Her third child, William Akira, was born Dec. 1, '91. **Barry S. Ziring**, an assistant professor at Thomas Jefferson University Hospital, Philadelphia, PA, became dad to Jeremy, July 20, '92. **Wendy Schaenen**, a physician in Camp Hill, PA, also has a new arrival, Andrew Vasant Jagannath, born Feb. 11, '92.

Michael "Boz" Ragsdale writes that he is currently working as a nurse attorney for the Hawaii Nurses Assn. He graduated from the U. of Hawaii School of Law in May 1992. Dr. **Cindy Hahn** has completed a fellowship in pediatric neurosurgery and is presently completing her training in neurosurgery at Wayne State U. in Detroit. **Peter and Barbara Wood Rackow** write that they continue to enjoy life in Colorado and the joys of introducing Andrew, 5, and Julia, 1, to camping, skiing, hiking, and bicycling. Our congratulations go to Peter, who has recently been promoted to chief of radiology for Kaiser Permanente in Lakewood, CO. **Julie Gould Leclair** is a clinical psychologist in private practice in Ithaca. Husband Andre is a physics professor at Cornell.

Our class seems to be in a baby boom! In addition to those mentioned above, **Rowland and Pam Carney Bates '81** plunged into family life with the arrival of Christopher Rowland, born June 19, '92. In spite of sleep deprivation, Rowland is busy developing golf course residential communities and Pam is back at work for American Express in charge of the Boston sales office. **Stuart Berman**, an attorney with the US Attorney's office in Baltimore, and wife **Ellen (Kappel) '80**, welcomed Daniel Charles on June 27, '92. Daniel had his first visit to Cornell at 10 weeks, where he visited cousin **Julie Levinson '95**. **Jane Kornfeld Bessin** and husband Bob had a quick trip to the hospital for the birth of David Andrew, Aug. 27, '92, after a 1-1/2-hour labor. They arrived at the hospital 20 minutes prior to their son's appearance. Jane writes that she planned to return to consulting after David was 6 months old. For the past 1-1/2 years she has been promoting sales and marketing services to high-tech companies. Jane chairs the local committee for the Alumni Admissions Ambassador Network (CAAAN). She passed along the news that **Terry Altobelli Blade** had her second son, Kevin, in May 1992, to join Christopher, 3. Terry is working in systems at GE. In her spare time, Jane is the class correspondent for her Harvard Business School class. **Terry Mady Grove**, an attorney in Jericho, NY, had a "beautiful baby boy" on March 1, '92. He is named Richard Edwin, but called Eddie to avoid confusing father and son. Terry writes that **Fran Bloksberg** was married in 1992 and had Emma in August 1992. Fran, husband Robert, and Emma live outside Albany, NY. **Jeff Hirsch** writes that he helped in the delivery of his second child, Nathan Saul Hirsch,

on Sept 3, '92. Jeff and wife Deborah also have Jacob, 3, and live in Newton, MA. Jeff is a partner at Brown, Rudnick in Boston, where he specializes in labor law. He has authored or co-authored five books on the subject. Jeff also teaches a labor law class in the MBA program at Boston U.

Barbara Boehringer McConnell and husband Lee are "thrilled" about the birth of Christine Lynn. Christine arrived on Boston Marathon Day, April 20, '92, appropriately enough for the daughter of a marathoner. Barbara writes that Labor Day was spent in Hartford with **Lisa Preger**, **Mark Sellew '78**, John and **Lauren Hovi** Carpenter, **Debbie Heffter**, and **Russ Cembrinski** to say goodbye to **Janice Comber** Auger, who was moving to Tampa, FL. **Mark Shuda** sends notice of the birth of his second child, **Lauren Claire**, born Feb 17, '92, who joins **Mark David**, 4.

Many thanks to those of you who sent news on your News & Dues forms. Unfortunately, some of the notes are difficult to read and your news gets lost. Please be as legible as possible to assist your class correspondents! Remember that we are unable to print news about engagements or expected births, as the events have frequently taken place before we can get the news into print. ♦ **Kate Browning** Hendrickson, 180 Edgemont Rd., Maysville, KY 41056.

80 As I wrote this column in early December, snow was already beginning to pile up in Syracuse. Running outdoors reminded me of how hearty you had to be to stay fit or train for a sport at Cornell. Are any of you taking a stab at getting your bodies back in shape? Speaking of health, **Carrie Scarmeas** Pecht of Mechanicsburg has been promoted to senior counsel on the legal staff of Pennsylvania Blue Shield, the nation's largest Blue Shield plan. Carrie, an associate general counsel, will provide legal advice to the company's senior management and other employees on corporate and health care issues. She formerly served as associate counsel for Pennsylvania National Mutual Casualty Insurance Co. In addition to Cornell, the native of Camp Hill is a graduate of Dickinson School of Law. She is a member of the Dauphin County and Pennsylvania Bar associations as well as the National Health Lawyers Assn.

A couple of people wrote to say their last news items didn't get in. One of them was **Leslie Mackenzie** Vasbinder, whose item appears below. Sorry. Sometimes, if your news is at the bottom of my batch, because of space limitations, it takes a long time to get it in.

And **Samuel Schorr**, resident manager of the Omni Biltmore Hotel in Providence, RI, wrote back to say the year had been a financial roller coaster "one way—down." **Brad and Carla Rajasooria Richards** of Lisle, IL, announced the adoption of **Laura Caroline**, who was born Aug. 24, '91. She joined **Katie**, 3. Carla is a licensed home day-care provider. Brad is an engineer with American National Can Co. in Chicago. **William Lindsay Sr.** reported working as a marketing manager with Lockheed Sanders. He was living in Brookline, NH, and work-

ing in Nashua.

Janice Touchette Elliott wrote of a move to a farm in S. Wardsboro, VT, and work as an artist, painting with watercolors. She and husband **Mark** have **Leigh**, 5, and **Samantha**, 3. **Joann Demilio** of 265C S. Broadway, Tarrytown, a lawyer with Coblenz & Warner in New York City, also reported getting caught in the recession. Her former firm "disintegrated in the space of ten days." Fortunately, Joann found a new job quickly. **Jill (Lonati)** and **Brian "Sandy" Curtis** live in Houston, where Sandy is the environmental counsel for Schlumberger Ltd. They had **Brian Wilson** in June 1991 to join a sister, 3. And they boast an American car—an Explorer.

Jim Carpenter and **Jenny (Wartik)** have moved from Boston to Ann Arbor, MI, with **Teddy**, 5, **Owen**, 3, and **Emily**, 1. Jim is an orthopedic surgeon specializing in sports medicine and a team physician for the U. of Michigan. **Victor S. Carfi** of Los Almetos, CA, and wife **Janet** reported the birth of their first child, **Feb. 18, '92**. **Alexander Douglas** weighed 8 pounds, 3 ounces. Victor said classmate **Oren Schaefer** and wife **Mary** had their second child, **Alexander Phillip**, Dec. 31, '91. **Cara Adler** Bishop of Banks St., Somerville, MA, reported the approaching second birthday of her twins; **Nathan** and **Rachel Adler** were born in April 1991. Cara is executive editor of "Journal Watch," a newsletter for physicians on what's going on in clinical research. She's also a development editor for new publications of the Massachusetts Medical Society, publishers of the *New England Journal of Medicine*. Husband **Doug** was looking for a faculty position as a molecular geneticist after finishing post-doctoral work at Harvard. They said chances of moving out of the Boston area were good.

Four classmates participated in last summer's Adult University (CAU) programs. **Karen Friedman** Burk attended "The Primal Screen: Psychology, Hollywood and American Film." **Susan Cross-Nathan** took "Rare Books for Discerning Collectors." **Karen Miller** took "What If? A Fiction-Writing Workshop." And **Bill Haessly** reached new heights in "Rock Climbing: Higher Education Workshop" as led by the staff of the Cornell Outdoor Education Program.

Leigh Morioka Hill may have transferred to Stanford, but still keeps in touch with her freshman- and sophomore-year classmates. Leigh was working as an artist with Leigh Hill Productions, a company run out of 41000 Via Halcon, Temecula, CA. She was working also as a psychology professor at San Diego State. Her husband is a veterinarian. They have son **Travis**, 4. **David V. Jones** of El Granada, CA, was working at Apple Computer. He said he was married in 1990 and spends his spare time sailing. **Leslie Mackenzie** Vasbinder of Clearwater, FL received her master's in engineering management from the U. of Florida, Tampa. She said she put the degree quickly to the test at Hercules Defense Electronics, where she is an engineering manager for decision support systems. Husband **Rick** was working for General Electric Neutron Devices in Largo. ♦ **Jon Craig**, 213 Wellesley Rd., Syracuse, NY 13207; and **Jill Abrams** Klein, 12208 Devilwood Dr., Potomac, MD 20854.

81 Hi, everyone! I am delighted to report that this issue of the *Alumni News* is going to virtually all our classmates. This monthly column is a great way of staying in touch with all your Cornell friends. On with the news. Many Cornellians are living in the Bay State. I recently spoke with **Barbara-Jo Amoscato** Sabaitis, who left her job as an attorney to take up real estate sales in Wellesley, MA. **John Carey** lives in Natick, MA and is an attorney at Deutsch Williams in Boston. **Michelle Chape** and **Robert Hanss** live in Sharon, MA. Michelle is a labor relations director for the Commonwealth of Massachusetts. **Andrew Koenigsberg** is a hydrogeologist for TRC Inc., in Lowell, MA. **Craig Schreiber** lives in Boston, but travels across the Charles River to Cambridge to work as a consultant for MicroMentor. Finally, **Pamela Carney Bates** lives in Hingham, MA with husband **Rowland '79** and works as a director of sales for American Express.

We have many marketing people in the Class of '81. Living in Irvine, CA, **Deborah Hirsch** works for Coca Cola Fountain. **Peter McDonough** is marketing director at Black & Decker Power Tools in Hunt Valley, MD. Peter married **Andrea Bull**, MS '83, a nutritionist; their daughter **Caroline** was born in December 1990. **Thomas Matzat** works for Federated Genetics in Lancaster, PA. In Manhasset, NY, **Bernadette Mullins** Burns is a retail manager for Lord & Taylor. In academia, **Jon Bauer** is a law professor at the U. of Connecticut law school. He teaches in a clinical program, supervising students who represent clients in civil rights cases. **Carole Schaffer** is an assistant dean at Parsons School of Design in New York City. **Laura Forker** is a PhD candidate at Arizona State in the college of business. **Barbara White Apseloff** is a graduate student in social work at Virginia Commonwealth U. Barbara and husband **Roy '80** live in Arlington and have two children. **Chris Oaklander** is studying art history at the U. of Delaware. **Dave Kosson** is a professor of psychology at the U. of North Carolina, Greensboro. Also at UNC is **Wendie Smith** Cohick, with a PhD in animal science earned at Chapel Hill. Wendie and husband **Mark** have **Linsey**, 2.

In the medical field, Dr. **Mary Rasco** Van Davelaar is a psychiatrist at the U. of Texas medical school. Dr. **Marc Greenwald** is a general surgeon at the North Shore Surgical Specialists in Great Neck, NY. Dr. **Carol Wolverton** Johnson is an ophthalmologist living in North Carolina with husband **Scott**, also a physician, and their three children. Dr. **Mary Machamer** just started a new practice in Val D'Or, PQ, Canada. Mary writes, "Believe it or not, there are places colder than Ithaca in winter. There are more bars here, too!"

There's much more news to relay, but I'm out of room. If you would like to subscribe regularly, look for the News & Dues request coming your way this spring. We would love to hear from you. All the best to you! ♦ **Kathy Philbin** LaShoto, 114 Harrington Rd., Waltham, MA 02154; **Jennifer Read** Campbell, 103 Crescent Rd., Glastonbury, CT 06033; **Robin Rosenberg**, 2600

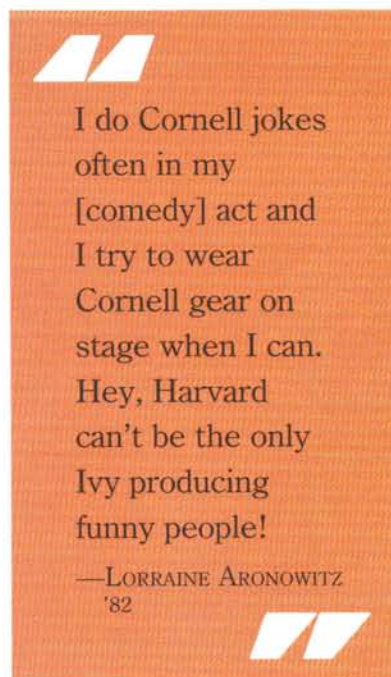
Netherland Ave., #201, Riverdale, NY 10463.

82 John L. Walker '80 (BA '82) joined 22 alumni in Columbia Business School's fall 1992 entering class, writes Rob Ryan '88, president and founder of "Cornellians at Columbia Business School." Completing business school at the U. of Rochester is Henry Joe, writes Eugene Bose, who wishes him well in his job search. Eugene and wife Tomoko are living in Yokosuka, Japan, where he is a captain in the US Marine Corps, in charge of an 80-Marine security force aboard Yokosuka Naval Base, primarily responsible for fleet anti-terrorism on the installation. Marcy Porter Sylvester is "back at her old haunt this winter," as her New York-based architectural firm is doing a comprehensive survey of the Ag college buildings, undertaking Cornell's master plan with Sasaki in Boston. Marcy has worked for WASA for the past six years, and though she loves New York City, she says she's thrilled to be back in Ithaca for a while. She has also had several short stories published recently; "Losing Hold" is forthcoming in *Worcester Review*, a Massachusetts literary journal.

After spending eight years converting buildings in Manhattan, Lorraine Aronowitz "took 1992 off to play, roam the world, and do stand-up comedy in NYC and on TV." She writes, "I do Cornell jokes often in my act and I try to wear Cornell gear on stage when I can. Hey, Harvard can't be the only Ivy producing funny people!" Lorraine's day job is as director of sales and investments at Fenwick-Keats Realty. Lorraine saw Sue LoMega and her husband during her travels, and reports on bouncing babies for David '83 and Robin Horowitz Friehling; Jon and Donna Tobin Diamond; Jill and Eric Baime '81 (however, no details).

Congratulations to Mike and Liz Aksionoff Salshutz, who sent news of the birth of Emily Sarah last September. Liz wrote, "It's a good thing I paid attention in Lamaze class since there wasn't any time for anesthesia." Lucky Liz! Joe and Tina Marie Silvestri DeFeo are proud parents of Danielle Marie, also born in September. Tina Marie has a new position as senior clinical research associate at Hoffmann-LaRoche Inc., where she is conducting clinical pharmacokinetic studies and analyzing pharmacokinetic and pharmacodynamic data.

Arriving in October to Bob Ramin and Denise DeConcini was Daniel Anthony Ramin, who joins sister Peggy. The growing family also moved to a larger home in Silver Spring, MD. A son, Daniel Andrew, was born to Steve and Lisa Mummery Crump in November. His sisters Lindsey and Erica were pleased that God gave them a brother, especially since that's what they had asked for. Jack Dresser and Joanna Rizzo introduced second son Robert Marshall, who was born in August, to friends during the weekend of the Cornell-Columbia game last November. Jill Kirchner, Julia Martin and Greg Langan, Class Correspondent Neil Best, Michael '80 and Lisa Kremer Ullman '81, BOB KRAMER '84, Rich and Faith Arter Korzeniewski '80 and Dave Gellman '79 were several friends who



joined in the festivities, although those of us at the Empire Bowl tailgate party of Howie Borkan '81 and Ken Johnson '81 were much chagrined by the outcome of the game.

Dave and Lindsay Blackwood relocated to Orange County, CA in June with baby Ryan, when Dave accepted an appointment as legal counsel to Canon Computer Systems. Since moving to California, they have seen Dan Geller, Judi Orland Lorenz '81 and Steve Ackerman '80. Dave asks that other "Left Coast Cornellians" reach him in Irvine, CA. "Surf's up!" ♦ Nina M. Kondo, 323 W. 82nd St., 4A, NYC 10024; and Neil Fidelman Best, 34-48 32nd St., C2, Astoria, NY 11106.

83

10TH REUNION

Our 10th Reunion is approaching—save the weekend of June 10-13 for friends, fun, memories, and regression! Greg Reid, living in London with wife Joy and working for Lanier UK Ltd., was a great source of news for this column, which all Big Red hockey fans will appreciate! Jeff Baikie and wife Sheila are parents and Jeff and his brothers own a chain of video stores in Quebec. Larry Tobin and wife Susan live in Toronto, where Larry is a broker for Midland Walwyn (formerly Merrill Lynch Canada). Ross Geiger is married to Geri Broom '84 and works for IBM in Ottawa. Paul Geiger lives in Nova Scotia and works with Jensen and Jensen Pharmaceuticals. Rob Lanneval and wife Cathy live in Toronto, where Rob works for a transportation company.

Nina Rach, a geophysicist, spent the early part of 1992 in Brazil, doing offshore foundation investigations for Petrobras, the national oil company, and then took the opportunity to travel in South America. She is also a certified judge in the American Or-

chid Society. She passed on the news that Miriam Garver-McGiver had a daughter in 1991, and works as an environmental engineer in Albany while also pursuing an MS at RPI. Ellen Platzman is working on post-doctoral studies in geology at Oxford.

Burton Presberg wins the "Devoted to Cornell" award, having spent 12 years studying at the Big Red—undergrad in Arts, Medical College, and a psychiatry residency. Now he is an assistant professor of psychiatry at the Medical College of Virginia in Richmond, specializing in psychiatric aspects of cancer and HIV. Farther up the coast is Gwendolyn Nilsen, an assistant professor of emergency medicine at the Medical College of Pennsylvania. Hope you're all looking forward to spring as much as I am! ♦ Michele Silverman Krantz, 2790 Belgrave Rd., Pepper Pike, OH 44124; Caroleen Vaughan, PO Box 8256, Radnor, PA 19087.

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Soon it will be early spring of 1993; not much time before our 10th Reunion in 1994. Speaking of time or, should we say timing, Lisa Louise Phillips Porter and husband Greg '83 seem to have timed things well. Exactly two years to the day of the birth of first son David, son Jamison was born, Feb. 1, '91; now that is real family planning. Lisa is employed as a full-time mother; recently, she was accompanied by son David and friend Eleanor Rich to a production of *Sesame Street* at the Landmark Theatre in Syracuse, NY. Part-time, Lisa is employed as an advertising manager for the local Cooperative Extension Assn. The Porters now reside in Adams Center, NY.

Eric Kwitel lives in Seattle, WA, where he is employed as an asset manager for a large real estate company. Eric regularly associates with Todd Woosley '85 and J. R. "Rick" Rado '78 (BS Ag '79). When not in Seattle, Eric dries off with friends John Dean, Gary Turi, and Jamie Beatty, who reside in Arizona. Leah L. Levy Soltas reports that her sister Janna (Levy) '85 and Janna's husband Joe Herman '86 gave birth to a baby girl, Michelle Christine, on March 7, '92. Recently, Leah and husband Scott visited friends Cheryl Kaplan, Milt Capsimalis '85, and Joel Malin '83 during a trip to San Francisco. Their travels continued with a trip to Bermuda to celebrate their first anniversary in April. Also visiting Bermuda last year were newlyweds Karen A. Cobery Owens and husband Philip. Karen reports she was in attendance at Eileen Beattie's wedding in Spring Lake, NJ, along with Sue Becker. Eileen, congratulations and let us know more about it.

Two people who should come to know each other: Lewis T. Senft is co-manager of the Holbrook, NY, A&P supermarket. When not handling challenges in his Holbrook store, Lewis assists his regional manager with other stores in the Suffolk area. (Lewis recently visited with good friend Al Rolli, at Al's home in NJ.) Steven C. Best owns and operates his own 70-cow herd of Holsteins while also maintaining his own maple syrup operation in NJ. I can see it now, Best 'n' Senft; say it three times fast. Recent company at Steve's home were class-

mates **Jim McNeil** and **Bob Keohane**.

Many classmates are pursuing lifestyles leading to higher degrees; our post-doctoral candidates are as follows: **Paul H. Bauer**, at Harvard's pathology department now that he has completed his PhD in pharmacology. Paul attended **Bev Guiry's** wedding; also in attendance were **Dave Kim**, **Amy Brooks-Kayal** and her husband **Shuvashis "Rana" '83**. Bev, congratulations, and let us know more about it! **Blaise J. Canzian** is completing one post-doctoral position and is so busy looking for another that he has no time for leisure activities. **Maria Gallo-Meagher** reports from McAllen, TX that she was married to Dr. Robert L. Meagher on Sept. 22, '90 and is now doing her post-doctoral research in plant molecular biology as an associate with Texas A&M. Maria recently visited with **Robin Drucker** Blakely and husband Bruce in Mountain View, CA. **Shari J. Cohen** reports that she has just advanced to candidacy in the PhD program in political science at the U. of California, Berkeley. She won't spend much time there, though, as her research will take her to Lithuania, the Ukraine, and Czechoslovakia. **Michele S. Zweig Greenberg** has left her position as a research epidemiologist for NYC's Dept. of Health to pursue her PhD in epidemiology at Yale. She is now working on her final dissertation. Michele and Alan were married in November 1989. **Robert E. Geise** has completed his first year of medical school at the Medical College of Virginia and spent the summer working with a group of physicians in Delaware. Recently, Robert caught up with **Scott Sumner** and **Duncan Perry** at a few Class of '86 weddings.

On the singles tour is **Dianne Clark**; Dianne moved to California to start a West Coast office for an East Coast direct-marketing firm that is her current employer. She reported skiing in British Columbia, Blackcomb, and Whistler, surfing in Hawaii, mountain climbing, hiking, and horseback riding in California. Hold it—that was last year; boy, what a difference a move to California will make. Dianne is now self-employed in the brokerage industry and is married to Lawrence Bermingham.

Finally, some worldly news from a worldly person: **Carol L. Vandervoort** is an editor for the US embassy. She began a tour in the American Embassy in Nicosia, Cyprus in October 1991, and before that worked in England for two years. Carol will be visiting England again, and Israel, before her travels are through. I have moved (again). New address is below. Keep your news coming in! ♦ **Tim Becker**, 257 Augusta Ave., DeKalb, IL 60115; (815) 756-6488; also, **Lisa Starsky Bronstein**, 77 Haverford Ct., Hillsborough, NJ 08876.

85

Time marches on and so must I as the time for the March column is here. More news about babies and brides. **Eric** and **E. Evelyn Eddy Anderson** announced the arrival of son **Brendan Wyman** on Oct. 18, '92. Evelyn, a recent Andover Newton Theological School graduate, was ordained as minister of the Northford (CT) Congregational Church, while Eric, former minister at two churches

in Maine, has assumed full-time dad duties. Also proud mothers of new baby boys are **Abby Barber Kirkland**, whose son, **Riley Phillip**, weighed in last July at 8 pounds, 8 ounces, and **Jill Castleman Bickers** who (with the help of husband **John**, an Army prosecutor at Ft. Drum) gave birth to future Cornellian **Brian**.

Several mothers of '85ers recently served as mother of the groom or bride. **Steve Cockram** made **Karin Seager** a June bride in a ceremony attended by **Laura Deiner**, **Phil Judson**, parents **Robert Cockram '59**, **Marty Cockram '55**, and **Doug Seager, MS '65**, and family members **Walter Benning '26** and **J. A. "Art" Benning '58** and **Lois (Tyler) '60**. **Susan Wetchler**, director for sales and marketing at the Hotel Wales, sent word of her wedding to **Yalie Bob Wei**, and **Ann Vasile** reported that she'd tied the knot with **John Lindberg**, a fellow doctor in the physical medicine and rehabilitation department at U. of California, Irvine.

Ann Nazareth Manning found time for affairs of the heart while working in government affairs at Ford Motor Co. Ann and husband **George**, business manager for Ford's design studio in Italy, said "I do" in a May 31, '92 ceremony overlooking Lake Erie, from which the couple made their "getaway in a 'Just Married' boat." **Steven Drexler**, an anesthesiology resident at New York Hospital, certainly stayed awake for his Memorial Day Weekend wedding to **Susan Wetton**. **Joel Henry '86** served as best man and **Jesse** and **Hilory Federgreen Wagner '86**, **Peter Rossitto**, **Jack Flyer**, **Debbie Hodes '86**, **Lisa Teitelbaum '86**, **Evan Shapiro '84** and **Carol Baum Greenbaum '45** were there to wish the happy couple well.

Doug Birnie, manager of the Hyatt Regency in Cambridge and former caddy to **Payne Stewart** on the PGA Tour, was another Memorial Day Weekend groom. Doug's nuptials were witnessed by **Brian Miller**, **Dan Autiello**, **Warren Fields**, **Pat "Jethro" Healy**, **Mike Sample**, and **Mark Henderson**, and the couple later honeymooned in St. John, Nieves, and Puerto Rico, where Doug ran into **Bonnie Reuben** and **Barry Lewin**. St. John, Nieves, and Puerto Rico are certainly sounding good about now, when it's gray and snowy outside. If you've been on a great vacation and want to let the rest of us live vicariously, write. ♦ **Risa Mish**, 269 Broadway, #2D, Dobbs Ferry, NY 10522.

86

News from around the world poured in from fellow class members. **Ellen Lederman** wrote from Prague, Czechoslovakia, where she is an investment analyst for International Finance Corp. Prior to moving there, Ellen was busy pursuing her academic interests—a master's from Princeton and an MBA from MIT. She married **Thom LeFevre** (Dartmouth '85) in August. She also wrote about other alumni: **Evan Blum** has been in Prague too, helping to change the country's banking practices. **Robin Hoebel** is an obstetrician in Buffalo, NY, and **Alison Washington Wheaton** is in London with Pepsi.

From another corner of the world, **Mar-got Tohn** writes about life in "the land down

under." She has been in Sydney working for Murdoch Magazines. She and others, such as **Myra Karasik '84**, **Paul Hauck '85**, **Harry Chiam '85**, and **Debbie Seavey '84** and **Jerry Howard '84**, were determined to participate in last year's International Spirit of Zinck's Night. Also on an international note, **Gary Schwendig**, a physician for the Naval Hospital in San Diego, writes that he saw **Alex Shin** while traveling in Thailand and Hong Kong.

Also on the West Coast, **Vicki L. Stone** finished her residency in podiatry and is practicing in Portland, OR. Those living in California include **Jean Peterson**, who is working for Del Monte, and **Marguerite Syvertson Schier**, who is in Pasadena working at the Jet Propulsion Lab. **Linda Fauley** Evangelista writes from New York that she is married, with children **Alex** and **Eric** (19 months and 5 months, respectively). Linda works for Bloomingdale's as a replenishment specialist. She is anxious to meet other Cornellians in the area who have small children. It is never too soon to begin the "Big Red networking."

Michael Wagner wrote that he and wife **Lori (Spydell)** visited **Jim '87** and **Maggie Holcomb Schubauer** and **Katharine, 1**, in Lloyd Harbor, NY over the Fourth of July. Michael asked me to let everyone know that after three tie-breakers he beat Jim in a deadly tennis match. **Katy Roth** took time out from her tennis lessons, freelance marketing work, and job hunting to stop by and see **Steve '84** and **Susan Seligsohn Howell** took time from the building of their new timber-frame house in Boxford, MA to join them. Susan writes that their new home is a true "Big Red collaboration." Working on the house is **Chris DeSisto '85** (their framer) and several very good friends who lent a helping hand. The cast of thousands includes **Bill '84** and **Ann Westa Cummins '85**, **John Bruins '85**, **June Bouscaren Schuette '82**, **Sydney Solomon Neuhaus**, **Carol Getz**, and **Clarkson '85** and **Laura Nieboer Hine**.

Michael Wagner also wrote with news from Cleveland that we have a budding politician in our midst. After losing the vice presidential nomination to **Dan Quayle**, **Martin Schulz** decided to run for state representative, instead. Cornellians attending a fundraiser for Martin included **Jennifer Bra-man**, who works for the city of Cleveland Heights in economic development, **Anne Blum '87**, who works for Cleveland's Council for Small Enterprises, **Michael**, who trades mortgage-backed securities, and wife **Lori**, who works as a financial analyst for Society Corp. Martin won the Republican nomination but lost to the Democratic incumbent in November. Well, that's all the news I've space for this time. Keep us informed of your whereabouts and accomplishments, etc. ♦ **Lori Spydell Wagner**, 3072 Huntington Rd., Shaker Heights, OH 44120.

87

While thumbing through the most recent News & Dues forms, I came to the realization that Cornellians from our year are in various "life stages." There are classmates who are married and those who are single, those who

On the Gridiron By the Bay

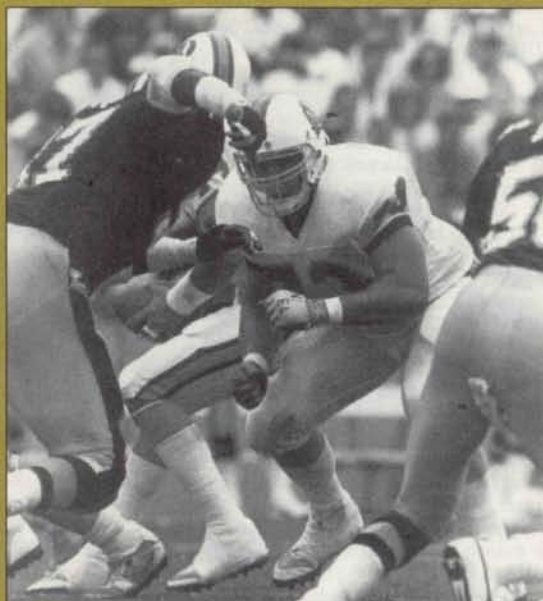
TOM McHALE '87

It's not the fact that Tom McHale is six-foot-four and weighs 280 pounds that makes him stand out in the National Football League. That alone wouldn't do it. Nor is it the bright orange jersey, his Sunday attire as a starting offensive guard for the Tampa Bay Buccaneers. What makes McHale special is the fact that he is one of less than half a dozen Ivy Leaguers in the NFL.

"I think [diversity] is a key to just about anybody's staying power in the NFL, unless you're a superstar," says McHale, a former Ivy Defensive Player of the Year. "The more you can do, the better off you are." McHale speaks from experience—he has seen action at six different positions since signing with the Bucs as a free agent in 1987.

After six seasons in the NFL, McHale says he has unwavering confidence in his abilities, as well as an understanding that professional football is a serious business. "I have a tremendous amount of fun out there playing football, but it's not like it was at Cornell with all the camaraderie and the collegiate atmosphere," he says. "As a rookie, you're so wide-eyed and just happy to be there. But now I know I belong here."

McHale and his wife, Lisa D'Alessandro McHale '89, live in the Tampa area. It's a match made in grid-



iron heaven: the pair met when she was a football manager for the Red.

—Brad Herzog '90

have youngin's and those who do not, homeowners and renters, and, finally, those who have completed their graduate education and those who are still tooling away or have not yet gone back. One of the most interesting aspects of writing these columns is that there are so many different stories to tell. Have I left out any of our life stages? Please let me know!

Sorry for that philosophical digression, but it's an intriguing subject to ponder. Consider this: **Alexandra Newman**, **Karen Clifford Gendron**, and **Ellen German** recently graduated as veterinarians, while **Jackie Baron Hasson** is in the midst of her first year at Virginia-Maryland Regional College of Veterinary Medicine in Blacksburg, VA. Hang in there, Jackie! **Alexandra**, who graduated from Cornell's Vet college, writes that she is "discovering the joys of paying back eight years of school loans while pretending to save some money." **Karen** graduated from Tufts. She's a small animal vet and lives with husband **Robert** in the Seattle area. Other classmates prefer their patients to have less fur. **Iona Malinow** is a pediatric resident at the U. of Rochester's Strong Memorial Hospital, and **Leslie Weisberg** is a physician at Parkland Memorial Hospital

in Dallas. **Joshua Friedlander** and wife **Heidi Seibert '89** also make the Lonestar State their home. Joshua is the human resources site contact for all Exxon Company international groups based in Houston, while Heidi works for IBM in Austin. Joshua notes that although the Austin-Houston commute is not fun, it is better than LA traffic.

Now an update from a classmate who's been accused of having his head in the stars. **Lance Benner**, a sixth-year PhD student in earth and planetary sciences at St. Louis's Washington U., presented his most recent paper, entitled "Solar Perturbations and the Capture of Triton." Not to be outdone, **Robert Toreki** completed his doctoral work at MIT in organometallic chemistry and is currently a visiting scholar at Northwestern, where he studies solid-state chemistry and high-temperature superconductivity. Robert reports that he ran into **Carol Bline**, who is working on her degree in clinical developmental psychology from the U. of Illinois at Chicago.

Thank you to **Peter Cardoza** for giving me the scoop about his marriage to Liz McLaughlin on Aug. 1, '92. Cornellians in attendance included **Mike Bauer**, **John and Gwen Vastbinder Majercak**, **Bob Winter**,

Don McNerney '88, **John Chaya '88**, **Harlan Protass '88**, **Andrew Szafran '88**, **Alan M. Cohen '84**, and **Marian Rambelle '85**. Peter is an account executive for the Bank of Boston, and Liz works for the Social Security Administration. In other wedding news, **Susan Cutler** wrote to tell us about the wedding of **Donna (Lee)** to Mark McMaster on May 30 of last year in Menlo Park, CA. The wedding party included Susan and **Daisy Dhabhar**, **Nanci Klein**, and **Karen Lee**, Donna's maid of honor. Others present were **Susie Bingham** and **Andrea Lee '90**. Donna and Mark honeymooned in Europe for six weeks before returning to California. Our best wishes to all newlyweds out there!

In other news, **Elizabeth Spiegel** is a product manager for Bellcore in NJ. **Scott Armstrong**, a healthcare consultant for Birch & Davis Assoc. Inc., recently bought a house with his wife Sue in Falls Church, VA. Try to picture this one—**Joseph Peterson** is a visualization engineer for Advanced Visual Systems in Waltham, MA. **Stephen Crescimanno** and wife **Yelena (Baranova)** reside in Hatfield, PA with children Jacqueline Lea and Daniel Peter. Stephen is a chemist for Rohm & Haas, and Yelena is a

software engineer for AST Inc. **Rob Ryan '88**, president and founder of "Cornellians at Columbia Business School," informs us that 23 of the 500 matriculants in the fall 1992 class were graduates of Cornell. Among them are **Julia Cheng-Doo**, **Kim Hayley Erle**, and **Gordon Whiting**. Enjoy your current life stage, and get psyched for spring! ♦ **Richard Friedman**, 32 Whites Ave., #2205, Watertown, MA 02172; **Stacey Pineo** Murdock, 428 Porter St., Manchester, CT 06040; **Tom Tseng**, Carpenter Hall Annex, Ithaca, NY 14853-2201.

88

5TH REUNION

This being the month of "Dragon Day" at Cornell (although the university looks with disfavor on this old tradition) I thought it might be fitting to begin by sharing a story about the world's most famous dragon. The editors decided to give the story more space than our column affords, so you will find it by turning to "Cornelliana," page 88, this issue.

Dina Weitzman has been facing the "adult" world, all around the world. After working for Chase Manhattan Bank for two years, she pursued and received her MBA from Wharton and her MA in international studies at the Lauder Inst. Then, this past summer, she spent some time in Israel and Egypt, which included visits to all of the major cities and a cruise along the Nile (which I highly recommend). Dina now works for Banco Exterior in Madrid, Spain, and invites Cornellians visiting or living there to look her up. For convenience, she can be reached at (34) (1) 359-8114. **Elisabeth Heller** and **Stephane Lievain** were married in Purchase, NY in September. Elisabeth is a painter and sculptor in Paris (France) where her husband, a graduate of l'Ecole Polytechnique in Paris and L'Ecole des Ponts et Chaussees, is the assistant to the European managing director of Polychrome Corp., a manufacturer of printing equipment.

Jill Melissa Katz was married in late October 1992 to Philip Wolf. Having received her MBA from Fordham, Jill is now a market research analyst at the Bases Group, a market research company in Parsippany, NJ. Her husband is a product manager with Applied Business Technology, a product management software company in New York. Earlier that month, **Elizabeth Shaghalian** and **Lawrence Vranka Jr '85** were wed in Sage Chapel. Both work in New York City at the law firm of Simpson Thacher & Bartlett. Elizabeth received her law degree from Boston U., while Lawrence received his from Vanderbilt.

Marine First Lt. **David J. Craft** recently returned to Camp Lejeune, NC from a combined arms exercise at Marine Corps Air/Ground Combat Center in Twentynine Palms, CA. The exercise gave Marine Air/Ground Task Force 6 the opportunity to coordinate the use of Marine infantry, armor, artillery, and air power in different training scenarios. Approximately 2,500 Marines and sailors, who also had their

Rachel Teck is
a history
interpreter at
Plimoth
Plantation, 'acting'
as Elizabeth
Basset, a Pilgrim
in the year 1627.

—DANIEL GROSS
'89

endurance tested when temperatures exceeded 120 degrees, participated. David has been with the Marines since July 1988.

A new section beginning this month: Quarter-notes. **Peter Datos** lives in NYC, where he works as a forecaster for Lever Brothers. **Jeffrey Dupler** is a new resident in our city, where he now works as an attorney for Reid and Priest. **James D. Moran** is an attorney in Bridgeport, CT, working at Maher and Williams. **Ora Jezer** is an early childhood and family specialist for Catholic Charities in Syracuse, where she recently bought a house with a friend. Ora misses the gorges and seeing "JEB." **Kelly Miller** is a chemical engineer for Merck and Co. in Danville, PA. And **Andy Katz** informs us that **Andrew Wechsler** is having a great time at Lazard Freres as a financial analyst.

Remember, our first five-year Reunion is just three months away. If you have not done so already, make sure your calendars are marked for the weekend of Reunion 1993, June 10-13. Any questions can be answered by the folks at Alumni House (607) 255-7085. All the best! ♦ **Jacques Boubli**, 433 E. 80th St., #19, NYC 10021; also **Jason McGill**, 470 W. 11th St., Claremont, CA 91711; and **Pam Chertok** Caine, c/o *Cornell Alumni News*, 55 Brown Rd., Ithaca, NY 14850.

89

"After three years of never seeing my name in the column I would appreciate greatly if I could finally read about myself," writes **Peter Michel**. Read on, Peter. Peter recently moved from the idyllic environs of Hoboken, NJ to the idyllic environs of Boulder, CO, where he works as a consultant for Price Waterhouse. Peter also reports that **Rob Rauch** is in medical school at Tufts, **Peter Zang** is in medical school at SUNY, Downstate, **Bob Tesler** is studying law at U. of South Carolina, and **Joel Andres** is pursuing a graduate

degree in engineering at the U. of Florida. Our class was a big one, nearly 3,000 strong, and not even the schmooziest among us could claim to know a significant percentage of it by name. Consequently, we class correspondents—a lazy breed—rely greatly on those exemplary Cornellians who write in with news of themselves and others. That helps provide a diverse, non-repetitive column. This column, therefore, is devoted to those who have gone far beyond the call of duty and have actually penciled in news of themselves (and others) on their dues forms.

Linda Lowe reports that she's in the midst of her third year of law school at Rutgers, Newark. She also writes that **Lynn Liu** is in medical school at Georgetown, and that **Christopher Weeks** is at Brown pursuing a master's in education. **Jennifer Bergeron** is a hotel manager at the historic Copper Queen Hotel in Bisbee, AZ. She reports that **Mary Noel '88** (BA '89) is a lieutenant in the Army. In other military news, **Kurt Harendza** is a project manager at Norton Air Force Base in California. Also in California, **Costa Harbilas** is a manufacturers' representative for Tri-West Associates in San Francisco. **Diane Levitsky**, who finished law school at the U. of Michigan last spring, is also in San Francisco, working at the law firm Pettit & Martin. **Thomas Lowell** has left the East Coast for the West, moving to Palo Alto from New York to begin business school at Stanford.

Closer to home, **Michelle Fried** writes from Pelham, NY to report that she's working as a banker at Citibank and is pursuing an MBA part time at New York U.'s Stern School of Business. In Chicago, **Erik Kaeyer** is working as an architect with DeStefano & Partners, and **Christopher Langone** is an attorney with the firm Seyfarth, Shaw, Farweather & Geraldson. **Rajan Gupta** is working as an engineer in Ann Arbor, Mich. **Jodi Rosenbaum** reports that she's living in Manhattan and is a third-year medical student at the Mt. Sinai School of Medicine. **Ted Shafer** recently moved from Dallas to Hopewell Junction, NY, and is working as an engineer at ASM Lithography. **Karen Weinreich** writes that she survived Hurricane Andrew in Miami, where she works as a supervisor at United Home Care Services.

Belated wedding report: **Laura Rossin** and **Peter Van Zandt** were married at Sage Chapel in July 1992. They now live in Boston. Very belated wedding report: **Tracy (Davis)** and **Timothy O'Connell** were married at Sage Chapel in September 1990. They now live in Richmond, Va., where they both work at the Virginia division of Natural Heritage. Wedding report, but not known how belated: **Janice (Viveiros)** and **Scott Van Ummersen** are married and living in Worcester, MA. Scott works as an engineer for Motorola in Canton, MA, and Janice works for Fleet Mortgage in W. Springfield.

Usually, this column is a place for good news—weddings, degrees, moves, etc. Too often, though, it falls upon us as well to impart less happy news. It is with regret that we report the tragic and untimely passing of **Carolynn Ann Young** in mid-November 1992. Cornell friends of Carolynn have established a memorial fund in her name. The proceeds will benefit the Cornell Plantations

which she cherished deeply. Anyone interested in making a donation can send a check payable to Cornell U. and specifically designated for "The Carolyn Ann Young Memorial Fund" to: **Barlow Ware '47**, Director, Office of Special Projects, 55 Brown Rd., Ithaca, NY 14850-1266. Or call: (607) 254-7126. In addition, a memorial service is planned for this summer on campus. ♦ **Daniel Gross**, 490 E. 74th St., #3A, NYC 10021; (212) 794-1349.

90 It was great to hear from fellow ILRie **Deidre Hubbard**. Deidre was married last June to **Mark Michael '89** in her hometown of Detroit. Last August they relocated from Ann Arbor to Chicago; Mark earned an MBA from the U. of Michigan and now works for Price-Waterhouse in Chicago and Deidre left her job in labor relations at Ford and started law school at Northwestern this past fall. Cornellians in their wedding party included **Amy Arthur**, **Paula LeDoux**, **Ryan Goldsberry**, **Willie Myles '86**. Other Cornellians in attendance were **Will Werner**, **Donna Sampson**, **Rona LeBlanc**, **Chuck Whitt '89**, **Eric Elmore '86**, **JD '89**, **Eric Dockery '88**, **Earl Exum '89**, **Rob Richard '89**, **Terence Adams '89**, **Leonard Gay '88**, **Bill Hawkins '88**, **Tony Dinkins '89**, and **W. Neil Edwards '89**. **Ryan Goldsberry** started at Stanford Business School this past fall. **Rona LeBlanc** is pursuing a graduate degree in biology from Michigan. **Amy Arthur** has a new job as an associate with Bear Stearns in NYC. **Paula LeDoux** is pursuing a graduate degree in psychology. **Will Werner** has moved to the New England area, where he is now in law school. And **Donna Sampson** recently received a promotion to assistant treasurer at Chase Manhattan Bank in New York City. Mark and Deidre encourage friends to look them up whenever you're in the Chicago area!

Marc Landau writes from Newark, DE that he is completing his final semester of coursework at the U. of Delaware, College of Marine Studies. He plans to take his PhD qualifying examinations this spring as well as work on his dissertation. He will be studying the Atlantic bluefin tuna fishery and developing some solution for better management of this resource. Marc visited campus last fall for a Hum Ec Alumni Assn. board of directors meeting and was in awe of the campus as the fall colors flourished. Marc says he is "very much in love" [with Julie Marcus of Haverford, PA] and appreciated the congrats from **Mark Borowsky '89**, **Peter Sloane '91**—"who is interning for a big judge in NYC and made A&E Law Journal at Cardoza," **David Burrows '91**, **Dan Fried**—"who is busy producing movies in Los Angeles," **Rich Eimbinder '89**, **Paul Polow**, and **Rob Forster**—who is "fixing many bodies at Cornell Med in NYC."

Matthew Joseph '91, Philadelphia, mentioned **Ivan Brockman** and **Lori Hanchett**. Lorie is currently a student in the Vet college. Ivan and Matthew (former roommates) are second-year law students at U. of Pennsylvania and will be working in NYC this summer.

It is always exciting to see that Japanese postmark, knowing it is a letter from **Rose Tanasugarn**, our vice president who is MIA (missing in Asia). Rose's exhilarat-

ing personality comes through once again, this time in the form of a newsletter, the "Good Cornellian Times," which (somehow) included a photo of '90ers at the Dodgers-Pirates game, June 22, '91. Last October, Rose went on a four-day, three-night trip with eighth-graders in Kyushu, where they saw Mt. Aso and Mt. Unzen, two of Japan's currently active volcanos. She said that more than 60 alums were planning to attend the Hard Rock Homecoming gathering in Tokyo!

The US Peace Corps reported that **Theodore Endreny** has recently returned home after successfully completing two years in Peace Corps' development programs in Honduras, where he was an environmental management specialist. And the Dept. of the Navy tells us that Ensign **Michael Abraham** recently completed the basic surface warfare officer's course.

More weddings to report. *The New York Times* printed the wedding announcement of **Tracey (Forde)** and **Jeffery Weaver '86**, MBA '90. Tracey is an assistant account executive at the Young & Rubicam advertising agency. Jeffery is a senior associate in the corporate banking group of the Toronto Dominion Bank. **Karen Alyce Saul** is a candidate for a doctorate in counseling psychology at Fordham and **Howard Ira Miller** is a senior business systems analyst with American Express. **Susan Purcell** and **Martin Tornai '89** were married last August and now reside in Los Angeles. Also exchanging nuptials last August were **Karen Prymak** and **Bradley Oldick '91**; they married in Sage Chapel. Karen is in veterinary school at the U. of Florida, and Bradley is also a graduate student there.

And while this may seem a bit far into the future, I received an announcement that Cornellians from around the world will gather in Philadelphia, Nov. 18-21, '93 to celebrate the academic, cultural, athletic, and social achievements that are both the heritage and the future of Cornell. On Friday there is a series of symposia with Carl Sagan as the featured speaker in the morning, followed by President Rhodes addressing the luncheon gathering. The afternoon will feature a line-up of faculty speakers. On Saturday, they'll be celebrating the 100th anniversary of the Cornell-Penn football rivalry. For more information, contact **Jack Krieger '49** at (607) 255-8520 or write to him at 245 Day Hall. ♦ **Regina Duffey**, 93 Penny Lane, Ithaca, NY 14850; **Kristyn Benzinger**, 14013 Captains Row, #107, Marina del Rey, CA 90292; **Jennifer McComb**, 2808 Kinloch Dr., Orlando, FL 32817; **Saman Zia-Zarifi**, 31 Maplewood Rd., Ithaca, NY 14850.

91 The name of the National Easter Seals Poster Child for 1993 was announced at the National Easter Seals Convention back in November. Classmate **Nathaniel Jarvis**'s sister, Palani Thies, is the new poster child, and Nathaniel temporarily left his studies on a master's in mechanical engineering at The Cooper Union in New York City to travel to Tampa to attend the convention.

Hey, **Evan Eldridge**, we would sure like to hear the inside scoop about the weather forecast for the rest of this very cold winter. Evan is a meteorologist at WTOL-TV in

Toledo, OH. He made his television debut on Jan. 4, '92 and since then has appeared on both the 6 p.m. and 11 p.m. weekend weather forecasts and on some mornings and primetime weekday shows. Meanwhile, **Aaron Bosworth** has been raising *Salmonidae* at a remote hatchery near Sitka, Alaska. He writes that he has "gained valuable experience in the wilderness encounters that go along with remote living." **Deborah Steuer Kotz** is a science journalist at a new health magazine that is published by the Hearst Corp., while **Michelle Lieber** is a journalist at News Communications, and **Amanda Murray** is working in publishing and editorial at W. W. Norton & Co Inc., all in New York City. In addition to publishing and journalism, the fashion industry is another big market in New York, and **Lori Oscher** is working as an assistant designer at Nicole Miller.

Also in NYC and serving as a staff analyst at the Housing Authority is **Christine Montenegro**. She works in the planning department, assisting in the administration and implementation of the US Dept. of Housing and Urban Development's new HOPE (Home Ownership for Public Housing residents) program. While **Melisa Levitt** helps plan conferences in the Big Apple through her job at ISDA, **Gerald Lee** is an assistant planning manager on the other side of the world for the Singapore Promotion Board. **Loren Bosies** is manager of the Palm Restaurant in Philadelphia, while **Stephan Setran** and **Douglas Gamble** are in the hotel industry in Los Angeles. Stephan is general manager at Brentwood Suites, Douglas is in franchise sales at Holiday Inn Worldwide. Douglas also writes that he frequently "wined and dined" with classmates **Rob Wilson**, **Will Praether**, **Matt Myer**, **Pat Woodring '90**, **Kristen Krzyzewski**, and **H. Kate Lange**, who are all in either Dallas or Houston, Texas.

Another classmate is enacting history. **Rachel Teck** is a history interpreter at Plymouth Plantation in Plymouth, MA, but what she really does is "act" as Elizabeth Bassett, a Pilgrim in the year 1627. For eight hours every day, she walks, talks, and relives Ms. Bassett's days on the Plantation for the thousands of tourists who flock to Plymouth to observe how the pilgrims used to live. Rachel urges that anyone interested in living history museums should please feel free to contact her for more specific information.

Four other peers are working in engineering. **Andrew Chen** is a hardware engineer for Stratus Computer in Marlboro, MA, while **John Tagle** is a product design engineer at Delco Electronics Corp. in Kokomo, IN. **Vipul Bhatnagar** is an engineer at Johns Hopkins's Applied Physics Lab., and **Gregory Lambert** works as an engineer at Ames Construction in Seattle, WA.

In the world of human resources, **Catherine Irish** works at Boboli Co. in Hazelton, PA as a human resources administrator, and **Jason Smith** works at Ingersoll-Rand in Phillipsburg, NJ as the assistant manager of human resources. **Jill Schiffhauer Baxter** is a research technician at Repligen Corp. in Cambridge, MA; **Kimberly Best** is a research analyst at the Inst. for a Drug-Free Workplace in the nation's capi-

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CLASS NOTES

tal; and **Brian Hyde** is a market researcher at Lieberman Research Inc. in NYC.

While **Gregory Dickhens** is consulting on real estate at KPMG Peat Marwick in Honolulu, HI, **Kirk Blaschke** is designing landscape at Richard Price and Assoc. in San Juan Capistrano, CA. Just as these classmates are working full time, so is **David Rickerby** fully employed as a project coordinator at Connecticut Environment Roundtable. But, David is also attending law school, part time at night. Other '91ers in school are **Lia Belanger** who is a vet student at our alma mater. Med students already in their second year are **Jason Wexler** and **Joelle Vlahakis**. Jason is at SUNY Health Science Center, Brooklyn, and Joelle is at the U. of Miami. Joelle writes that her studies were "interrupted quite dramatically by Hurricane Andrew." She continues to write, "All of my classmates are alive and well, but several lost their homes. Please send prayers and support, moral, financial, etc. for the victims of this natural disaster." All the best to you and your friends Joelle, from the Class of '91. Students in PhD programs are **Johanna Sagarin**, at Clark U. in the clinical psychology program, and **Kristen Billiar**, at the U. of Pennsylvania in bioengineering, studying head injury and its prevention. That's all for now. Keep writing to me, so I can keep writing to you! ♦ **Melanie Bloom**, 128 E. 85th St., #4B, NYC 10028.

92

In case you haven't figured it out, this issue is devoted to the fun we all had at Cornell. (See "Fun, Then and Now," page 26, this issue.) I don't know about you, but the great times of being at Cornell seem recent enough to me that they're still fresh in my mind. So, rather than report favorite memories, I'll continue the trend **Wade Kwon**, **Jade Chao**, **Debbie Feinstein**, and I have been devoted to: letting you know what-all everyone's up to nowadays. And let me tell you: we have a lot to report. Yup, we're pleased to share with you the updates we've received on your News & Dues forms and from letters.

Nicole Cunitz wrote to say she's in Washington, DC as a first-year law student at Georgetown, and in the same section as **Vivek Chopra**. **Jonathan Plowe**, also a law student, lives in her building and **Mariela Markelis** is another of their classmates. Nicole mentioned seeing **Eve Machol**, who does sales for Dictaphone in Virginia, and **Jocelyn Crowley**, who is in Georgetown's public policy program. **Matt Zucker** also answered our call for news on 1992 happenings. He's now a creative assistant for Foote, Conon & Belding in New York City and is living with **Mike Oko**, who's working in film production. **Jeff Pagliaroli** is a management trainee at Molback's in Kirkland, WA and **Liz Robbins** is a sports journalist at *The St. Petersburg Times*. Matt also reported that **Kate Buehl** (class vice president) has a public relations position at H. Chen & Dancers in New York, **Nate Zonerach** is at Cornell Medical College and **Silvia Serpe** is on the Hill in the Law School. Thanks for the news, Matt.

And, for the overseas update, **Kimberly Sullivan** is in Czechoslovakia working as a journalist for *The Prague Post*. **Lisa Led-**

erman worked at the Olympics in Barcelona for NBC and is now in Madrid teaching English. She'll be back in the States in September 1993 to attend law school. It seems several of us are taking some rather unusual jobs. **Deb Church** is head dorm supervisor at the McCurdy School in Espanola, NM. She comments, "I've been constantly challenged, never having run a dorm nor been a parent. Now I'm doing both! I have an immediate family of 17 teenagers. And believe it or not, in spite of the difficulties, I'm enjoying it!" There are still a lot of us back in the classroom. **Shirene Willis** is a law student at Catholic U. and recently enjoyed exploring Sri Lanka with her family. **Anna Chen** is back in medical school at the U. of New England College of Osteopathic Medicine in Maine. "I live in a beach house with a great balcony view and although [school is] stressful, I'm loving it," she wrote. Hmm, maybe Residential Life will consider getting an ocean for some coastal views out U-Halls windows? Meanwhile, **Bronwyn Dylla** moved to Los Angeles to become a grad student in political science at UCLA and **Susan Goldenson** is studying for a master's in public policy at Duke.

Kerith Hungerford is now in E. Lansing, MI to attend Michigan State U.'s grad program in comparative literature and serve as a teaching assistant in a new interdisciplinary course titled "The US and the World." **Sandra Libeson** is a law student at U. of Pennsylvania and spent the summer as a teen tour chaperone with **Mindy Schechter '89**. ("Penn's law school is a haven for Cornellians," she wrote. "However, West Philly is a far cry from gorge-ous.")

Back to the world of employment, **Liz Weinreb** is a consultant in Rowayton, CT for Hewitt Associates, an employee benefits consulting firm. Also in Connecticut is **Michelle McGhgy**, a facility planner for General Electric's supply division headquarters in Bridgeport. **Lucia Moser** has found her job as a journalist at *The Daily Times* in Portsmouth, OH, to be a fun challenge. **Lisa Cindolo** is assistant to the editor-in-chief of *Mirabella* magazine in NYC and **Jennifer Kelly** is back in Ithaca as the editor and manager for the NY State Holstein Assn. **Kim Blake** checked in from Tucson, AZ, where she's joined an association management firm that handles 19 non-profit associations. And continuing with this communications theme, fellow correspondent **Wade Kwon** has become editor of a scientific journal at the U. of Alabama.

As for me, I've settled in Rochester and am in the management training program of Enterprise. I'm doing things I never dreamed of doing, and am having a lot of fun, despite working long, long hours. I have even less free time than I had at Cornell. (Is that possible?) Plus, I'm on the board of directors of the local Cornell club. And, speaking of that, consider getting involved in your area club. It's a great way to meet fellow alums and trade tales. And, speaking of alumni activities, although it seems quite awhile ago, now, it was great seeing many of my friends at Homecoming. I know I sure felt right at home with the cold rain during the game—it was just like graduation, probably the last time many of us were at Schoellkopf. Keep the news coming—and note my new address! ♦ **Renee Hunter**, 171 Raleigh St., Rochester, NY 14620.

ALUMNI DEATHS

'19 CE—**John C. Gebhard** of McLean, VA, Aug. 11, 1992.

'19 BS Ag, MA LD '20—**Norman T. Newton** of Cambridge, MA, Sept. 12, 1992; retired professor of design, Harvard University; author, *Design on the Land*.

'19 BA—**Norma K. Regan** of West Hartford, CT, Nov. 10, 1992; a retired high school teacher and sculptor; active in religious, alumni, and professional affairs; university benefactor.

'19, ME '18—**August Schmidt Jr.** of Asheville, NC, Sept. 26, 1992; university benefactor.

'21—**Sophia Whitaker Kurtz** of Tampa, FL, July 27, 1992.

'21 BS Ag—**Earl D. Merrill** of Randolph, VT, April 13, 1992.

'21 BChem—**John M. Moore** of Gordonsville, VA, July 18, 1992.

'21, BA '22—**Harold M. Rawlins** of Tampa, FL, March 21, 1992. Theta Alpha.

'22 BA—**Peter T. Farrell** of Manhasset, NY, Nov. 9, 1992; a retired New York State Supreme Court Justice.

'22, ME '23—**Peter F. Hughes** of Rahway, NJ, June 20, 1982.

'24, LLB '25—**James A. Austin** of Austin, TX, Aug. 30, 1992; active in alumni affairs.

'24—**Milton G. Dexter** of Concord, MA, Oct. 6, 1992.

'24—**Ainsworth Rane** of West Palm Beach, FL, February 1992.

'24 BA—**Edith Klenke Reinhard** (Mrs. Warren D.) of Bridgewater, NJ, Oct. 8, 1992. Pi Beta Phi. Husband, Warren D. Reinhard '22.

'24—**Myra Wagenshutz Rumbold** (Mrs. O. B.) of Getzville, NY, Jan. 26, 1992.

'24 BA—**Louis Solovay** of Westport, CT, July 22, 1992.

'24—**Richard S. Taussig** of Topeka, KS, Oct. 8, 1992; former chairman of the board, Sucrest Corp. Zeta Beta Tau.

'24, BS Ag '25—**William H. Wheeler** of Orange City, FL, Aug. 23, 1992.

'25—**Molly Goldman Blumstein** (Mrs. George I.) of Philadelphia, PA, Sept. 11, 1992; active in alumni affairs.

'25 ME—**Edward L. Booth** of Rochester,

NY, Oct. 16, 1992.

'25 MA—**Helen S. Davis** of Belfast, NY, June 23, 1992.

'25 BS HE—**Edith Conrad Frevert** (Mrs. Harold W.) of Westfield, NJ, Oct. 6, 1992.

'25—**Starr Bassett Howard** (Mrs. Luther O.) of Holley, NY, Sept. 10, 1990. Pi Beta Phi.

'25—**John W. Livermore** of Easton, MD, March 5, 1982.

'25—**Edward D. Mallam Jr.** of St. Paul, MN, actual date of death unknown. Lambda Chi Alpha.

'26 BS HE—**Ruth Reynolds Hawthorn** (Mrs. Leslie R.) of West Lafayette, IN, Sept. 9, 1992.

'26 BA—**Michael P. Silverman** of Lakewood, NJ, Aug. 8, 1987.

'26 EE—**Benjamin F. Steiger** of Livingston, NJ, March 18, 1986.

'27—**Robert S. Hayden**, MD of Saratoga Springs, NY, July 28, 1992; a retired physician; active in alumni affairs.

'28 Grad—**Mary Johnson Browne** (Mrs. Owens H.) of Raleigh, NC, Sept. 16, 1992.

'28 CE—**Frank B. Campbell** of Richardson, TX, May 29, 1992.

'28 BA—**Helen Worden Carpenter** (Mrs. Alvin R.) of Binghamton, NY, Nov. 13, 1992; active in religious, civic, and club affairs. Husband, Alvin R. Carpenter '28.

'28—**Allan C. Hutchinson** of Escondido, CA, April 6, 1992.

'28 ME—**Robert F. Loetscher** of Dubuque, IA, Aug. 28, 1992. Delta Kappa Epsilon.

'28, BArch '30—**Harold E. Marietta** of Greenwich, CT, July 7, 1992. Delta Chi.

'28—**Kathryn Barrett Norton** (Mrs. John) of Hamlin, NY, Jan. 18, 1988.

'28 BChem—**Frank H. Roninger Jr.** of Golden Valley, MN, November 1987.

'28—**Richard V. Wakeman** of Marion, MA, June 6, 1992; a retired vice president, Howard B. Johnson Co.; active in religious and club affairs. Delta Tau Delta.

'29 MS—**Nancy Owen Adair** (Mrs. C. Roy) of Bella Vista, AR, Aug. 6, 1992; a retired home economist, Arkansas Agricultural Ex-

tension Service; active in religious and professional affairs.

'29 ME—**Louis L. Bentley** of Lancaster, PA, Sept. 8, 1992.

'29 BS Ag, MS '32—**Laurance L. Clough** of Kalamazoo, MI, Aug. 24, 1992.

'29 MD—**Ruth B. Ferriss** of Morristown, NJ, Oct. 7, 1988.

'29 BS HE—**Gladys Mead Horak** (Mrs. Milton R.) of Randolph, NY, April 1991.

'29 ME—**Walter A. Hunt** of Spring Lake, NJ, formerly of Summit, NJ, Nov. 5, 1992. Pi Kappa Alpha.

'29 BA, MD '32—**Herbert M. Jones** of Sun City Center, FL, Aug. 9, 1989; a retired surgeon.

'30 BA—**Evelyn Metzger Baschnagel** (Mrs. Joseph A.) of Canfield, OH, Oct. 2, 1983.

'30 EE—**Charles H. Bell Jr.** of Bridgeport, CT, Dec. 18, 1989; a retired sales manager, GE Supply Co.; active in alumni affairs. Theta Delta Chi.

'30 CE—**Frank G. Erskine** of Arlington, VA, Aug. 5, 1991; a retired managing director, Expanded Shale, Clay and Slate Inst. Delta Kappa Epsilon.

'30 BS Ag—**Gladys C. Gillett** of Auburn, NY, Nov. 2, 1992; retired after 30 years with the Auburn Savings Bank; active in religious and civic affairs.

'32 JD—**Duane J. Carnes** of San Diego, CA, Oct. 7, 1992.

'32 BA, JD '34—**Frank N. Getman** of Boynton Beach, FL, Oct. 14, 1992; active in alumni affairs. Lambda Chi Alpha.

'32 ME, MME '33—**Robert N. Hart** of Poway, CA, June 19, 1992. Alpha Tau Omega.

'32 PhD—**Edwin J. Purcell** of Oracle, AZ, Sept. 25, 1989; a retired professor of mathematics, University of Arizona.

'32, ME '33—**Alfred L. Stevens** of Denton, MD, May 26, 1992. Wife, Margaret (Blanch) '51.

'32—**Kenneth H. Yocom** of Naples, FL, May 3, 1992. Delta Upsilon.

'33 BS Ag—**Morton Adams** of Sodus, NY, Nov. 22, 1992; retired in 1975 as president, Curtice-Burns Inc.; a Cornell presidential councillor and trustee emeritus; active in

"The best use of life is to invest it in something which will outlast life."

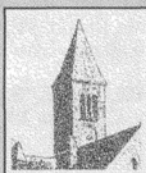
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alumni affairs.

'33 BA, LLB '35—David Altman of Nokomis, FL, formerly of Chicago, IL, July 8, 1992; an attorney; active in alumni affairs.

'33 BA, LLB '35—Benjamin L. Barringer of Pounding Mill, VA, July 8, 1992. Wife, Anne (Wynne) '36.

'33 ME—Fred B. Helvey of Ross, OH, Sept. 5, 1992. Phi Delta Theta.

'33 BA—Ward B. Manchester Jr., MD of Morrison, IL, Aug. 27, 1992; retired in 1977 after 36 years as a physician; active in professional, military, and fraternal affairs.

'34 BS HE—Gretchen Bruning Gregory of Alexandria, VA, Oct. 9, 1992; a retired law librarian, US Department of Housing and Urban Development; active in religious affairs. Delta Gamma.

'34 BS HE—Dorothy Hungerford McCartney (Mrs. Frank) of Johnson City, NY, formerly of Ithaca, NY, Nov. 17, 1992.

'34 PhD—Andrew J. Ramsay of Medford Lakes, NJ, Dec. 16, 1991.

'34 BS Ag—Maud Sargent of Chester, CT, Oct. 14, 1992; a retired landscape architect and planner.

'34—David S. Tucker of Deposit, NY, Jan. 18, 1991. Kappa Delta Rho.

'35-36 SpAg—Earl C. Angell of Oneida, NY, Nov. 15, 1992; a farmer; active in religious, civic, professional, and fraternal affairs.

'35 BA, MD '39—William S. Armour of Philadelphia, PA, Aug. 15, 1992; retired in 1979 after 30 years as an orthopedic surgeon.

'35 ME—Albert C. Hobbie of Los Angeles, CA, formerly of Moorestown, NJ, Oct. 8, 1992; retired president, Pulverizing Service of Moorestown.

'35 DVM—Henry C. Weisheit of Selkirk, NY, Sept. 8, 1992; a retired veterinarian. Alpha Psi.

'36 BS HE—June Sanford Dona (Mrs. Ralph J.) of Hartwell, GA, July 15, 1992. Husband, Ralph J. Dona '50.

'36—David H. Durham of Glencoe, IL, Feb. 2, 1992.

'36 CE—Alfred W. Folsom of Sarasota, FL, Oct. 2, 1992. Pi Kappa Alpha. Wife, Elma (Shaver) '37.

'36 BS Ag—Earl R. Frisbie of Westport, NY, Sept. 17, 1992.

'36 MA—Mary J. Gale of Groton, NY, Oct. 10, 1992; retired in 1959 as teacher of mathematics and department head, Cortland High School; active in religious, professional, club, and historical society affairs.

'36 BA—Philip W. Goldman of Las Ve-

gas, NV, formerly of San Francisco, CA, Oct. 4, 1991.

'36—Vera Schmidt Schrader (Mrs. James F.) of Snyder, NY, Sept. 5, 1992; active in religious and charitable affairs. Delta Gamma.

'36—Paul L. Young of Harwinton, CT, May 18, 1992.

'37 DVM—Jeroham Asedo of New York City, Nov. 1, 1992; retired after 30 years as Chief Veterinarian, New York City Department of Health; active in religious, professional, and cultural affairs.

'37 MA—Russell H. Brodhead of Shaker Height, OH, Feb. 8, 1991.

'37 MA—Franklin H. Copp of Falls Church, VA, May 6, 1992; a retired intelligence analyst, Defense Intelligence Agency.

'37 BS HE—Lucile Sipson Longhi (Mrs. Alexander) of Avon, CT, Aug. 4, 1992; retired after 20 years as a dietitian, Hartford Public Schools.

'37, BS Ag '38—Stewart C. Smith of South Laguna, CA, Oct. 16, 1992; retired in 1977 after 23 years as chief probation officer, San Bernadino (CA) County. Sigma Pi.

'37 BS Ag—Alfred W. Wolff of Hilton Head Island, SC, formerly of Darien, CT, Sept. 17, 1992; retired international marketing manager, National Carbon Company; active in religious, and golf association affairs. Phi Kappa Psi.

'38 BA—Marion V. Bailliere Jr. of York, PA, Oct. 4, 1992. Alpha Delta Phi.

'38—Franklin E. Denning of Somerset, MA, Sept. 11, 1992.

'38 BS Ag—Charles J. Harmon of Tucson, AZ, Aug. 29, 1992.

'38 MA—Harold E. Hammer of Richmond, VA, Dec. 8, 1991; a retired minister.

'38 PhD—Marshall G. Holloway of Winter Haven, FL, June 1991.

'38, BA '39—David M. Leon of Dover Plains, NY, Jan. 3, 1992.

'38—Leonard J. Miller of Poughkeepsie, NY, March 17, 1992.

'38 BA—Ruth Davis Nagel (Mrs. Robert) of Knoxville, TN, Oct. 21, 1992. Sigma Kappa. Husband, Robert Nagel '39.

'38—Arlden H. Olson of Eagle Bridge, NY, May 19, 1992.

'39—Real J. Bourdage of Tupper Lake, NY, May 23, 1991.

'40 MS—Evelyn Krotz Bennett (Mrs. Kenneth R.) of Raleigh, NC, formerly of Centre

ALUMNI DEATHS

Hall, PA, Sept. 11, 1992. Husband, Kenneth R., PhD '41.

'40 MS—**Mollie Parker** Butler (Mrs. Karl) of Ithaca, NY, Oct. 19, 1992; a breeder of Welsh ponies; active in religious, alumni, civic, and professional affairs. Husband, Karl Butler, PhD '40.

'40, BA '41—**Egbert T. Green Jr.** of Pawling, NY, May 25, 1992. Wife, Margaret (Schuman) '39.

'40 BS Ag—**Clement Haimowitz** of Ne-shanic Station, NJ, July 19, 1992.

'40 MS—**Ethel Cowles** Roberts (Mrs. Philip H.) of Fort Myers, FL, April 13, 1992.

'41 PhD—**Charles S. Hobbs** of Knoxville, TN, actual date of death unknown.

'41 BA—**Philip Gregg Kuehn** of Carriere, MS, formerly of New Orleans, LA, Oct. 18, 1992; former president, New Orleans Cold Storage Co.; an official with the Louisiana Republican Party; active in religious, civic, professional, and alumni affairs. Psi Upsilon.

'41 BA—**Vance E. Lambert** of Kunkle-town, PA, January 1991.

'41 MS—**Clair B. McCarty** of Sherburne, NY, Sept. 17, 1992; a retired high school mathematics teacher; active in religious, civic, fraternal, and outdoors affairs.

'41 BChem—**Leroy S. Simon** of Hilton Head Island, SC, Sept. 25, 1992; retired after 25 years with Hercules Inc. Theta Xi.

'42, BA '47, MD '51—**Robert H. Curtis** of San Francisco, CA, Oct. 3, 1992; a retired physician; author, *Triumph Over Pain and Great Lives—Medicine*. Phi Epsilon Pi.

'42—**Rosemany Dailey Macfarlane** (Mrs. W. J.) of Massena, NY, Sept. 28, 1992.

'42—**John N. Miller** of Palm Bay, FL, formerly of Otego, NY, Nov. 19, 1991; a retired dairy farmer; active in religious and civic affairs. Alpha Gamma Rho.

'42—**Jean Frasier** Parsons (Mrs. Gordon P.) of Laurens, NY, April 3, 1992.

'42, BS AE '43—**Ralph C. Schwarz Jr.** of Rochester, NY, actual date of death unknown. Phi Sigma Delta.

'42 MS—**David A. Young Jr.** of Independence, KY, June 8, 1991.

'43—**Marilyn Sherman** Armstrong (Mrs. Howard H.) of Stow, OH, Nov. 12, 1991. Husband, Howard H. Armstrong '40.

'43—**William F. Ferris** of Albion, NY, Oct. 10, 1991.

'43 BA—**Jane Spargo** Hansen (Mrs. Michael M.) of Jamesburg, NJ, Jan. 1, 1992.

'43-44 SpAg—**Malcolm D. MacKenzie** of Phoenix, AZ, Feb. 27, 1985.

'43 PhD—**Esther Rutherford** Metcalf (Mrs. Robert L.) of Urbana, IL, May 12, 1991. Husband, Robert Lee Metcalf, PhD '42.

'43 BS Ag—**Pasquale R. Orto** of West-field, NJ, April 16, 1992.

'43 PhD—**Seth A. Pope** of Tampa, FL, Sept. 28, 1992; a retired microbiologist. Wife, Vieno (Pertula) '37.

'44, BA '43—**Nathan I. Rosenberg** of Chevy Chase, MD, Aug. 18, 1992.

'45, BA '44—**Alexander M. Beebee Jr.** of Webster, NY, Sept. 27, 1992; retired in 1979 as an engineer, Rochester Products.

'45—**Robert F. Frank** of Walnut Creek, CA, Oct. 1, 1992.

'45 PhD—**Lawrence Ernie Nielsen** of Redmond, OR, Feb. 15, 1992.

'45 BA—**Alice Errig** Newcomb (Mrs. Edward A.) of Bellevue, WA, July 10, 1992.

'46-47 Grad—**Thomas D. Howarth** of Manchester, MA, Feb. 13, 1992.

'47 BA—**Elizabeth Kennedy** Easby (Mrs. Dudley T. Jr.) of Philadelphia, PA, Oct. 25, 1992.

'47 BS Ag, MS Ag '52—**Wayne F. Furr-ness** of Hilton, NY, June 25, 1992.

'48 BA—**Vincent A. Feerick** of Medway, MA, March 11, 1989.

'49 BS AE—**Joseph F. Quinn Jr.** of Aurora, CO, Nov. 21, 1992.

'50, ME '51—**Robert E. Jenkins** of Owego, NY, Aug. 3, 1990.

'51 MS—**Gurden E. Jones** of Port Char-lotte, FL, Jan. 24, 1990; active in alumni affairs.

'52 LLB—**Charles E. Cooney Jr.** of Coro-nado, CA, formerly of Syracuse, NY, Nov. 7, 1992; an attorney; active in professional, civic, and charitable affairs.

'52 MS—**Cal G. Monroe** of Corvallis, OR, June 4, 1992.

'52 PhD—**Charles H. Monson Jr.** of Salt Lake City, UT, 1974.

'52—**John W. Moyer** of Stillwater, NY, December 1982.

'52—**Philip P. Skaar** of Hartland, WI, March 3, 1991.

'53 BS Nurs—**Margaret Youmans** Skud-der (Mrs. Paul A.) of New York City, Oct. 30, 1984. Husband, Paul A. Skudder, MD '53.

'54 PhD—**Byron O. Blair** of Tucson, AZ, July 10, 1992.

'54 BA—**Edmond T. Drewsen Jr.** of Greenwich, CT, Nov. 6, 1992. Zeta Psi.

'56—**Carole Watkins** Healy (Mrs. Robert E.) of Penonome, Panama, 1988. (See fol-lowing listing.)

'56 BS Ag—**Robert E. Healy** of Penon-ome, Panama, 1987. (See preceding list-ing.)

'56 BFA—**Phyllis Gartenberg** Korman (Mrs. Abraham) of Searington, NY, June 24, 1992.

'57 BA—**Dorothy Perry** Koonce (Mrs. Howard L.) of Oakland, ME, Oct. 31, 1992; a professor of classics, Colby College; ac-tive in professional affairs.

'58 BS HE—**Betsy Lee** Feffer (Mrs. Paul A.) of West Hempstead, NY, Octo-ber 1984.

'58 BA—**Carolyn Dudley** Riley (Mrs. John L.) of North Canton, CT, Aug. 16, 1992; a family therapist, Catholic Family Services; active in religious, civic, and cultural affairs. Husband, John L. Riley '55.

'58, BA '59—**Edward A. Weeden** of New York City, July 15, 1992.

'60 MS—**Bette Goddard** Patton (Mrs. Thomas H.) of State College, PA, actual date of death unknown.

'64 BS Nurs—**Barbara Burgar** Frost (Mrs. Peter R.) of Northport, NY, March 13, 1992; an elementary school counselor.

'64 ME—**Thomas S. Kingsley** of Buffalo, NY, Sept. 9, 1986.

'65 BA—**John K. MacNab Jr.** of Seattle, WA, Oct. 27, 1992.

'66-67 Grad—**Andre A. Creux** of Hobo-ken, NJ, Feb. 21, 1992.

'68 MBA—**Philip G. Clifford II** of Bailey Island, ME, July 11, 1992.

'68 PhD—**A. Fraser Isbester** of Hamil-ton, Ont., Canada, Aug. 12, 1980.

'72 BS Ag—**Charles A. Grande** of Bradenton, FL, actual date of death un-known.

'73—**Jeffrey S. Zaves** of Fallsburg, NY, July 20, 1991.

'75-76 Grad—**Jon E. Carbery** of Syracuse, NY, June 1986.

'78—**Kevin T. Downey** of Woodside, NY, May 17, 1989.

'78 PhD—**Stephen J. Massey** of New York City, Sept. 19, 1992; a law professor, New York Law School.

'81 BS Hotel—**Craig S. Whittle** of Mi-ami, FL, Sept. 24, 1990.

The Volunteer Road Show

*Attention,
Cornell
volunteers:
Alumni
workshops
are coming
to a town
near you.*



Cornell alumni volunteers will gather this spring for a series of regional training workshops designed to increase interest and participation in local alumni organizations. Sponsored by the Cornell Alumni Federation, the regional workshops are open to all Cornell volunteers regardless of where they live or which alumni group they represent.

"The workshops are designed to give alumni volunteers a solid base of information on operating their particular alumni organization," explains Federation Programs Committee Chair James Williams '63. "We hope each of the participants will walk away with new ideas for programming, creative solutions for the challenges of running a volunteer organization, and a greater connection with the other alumni leaders within their region and beyond."

The workshops will be held in three locations: Orlando, Florida (March 19-21); Westborough, Massachusetts (April 2-4), and Chicago, Illinois (April 23-25).

Each workshop will focus on issues that face many volunteer organizations today: the effect of changing demographics on volunteer participation, developing a broader membership base, avoiding volunteer burnout, developing the next generation of leaders, assisting students and alumni with career programs, mounting a community service project and organizing regional events and pre-reunion activities. The workshops will also discuss scholarship fundraising, planning successful events without stress or hassle, setting priorities and long-range planning.

A number of breakout sessions at the workshops will address the needs of specific alumni groups, including clubs/alumni associations, individual college alumni associations, class organizations, Cornell Alumni Admissions Ambassador Network (CAAAN) groups, Cornell '93 (the major all-alumni event planned for

November 18-21 in Philadelphia) and young alumni programs.

Planning for the regional workshops began more than a year ago when representatives of the Cornell Alumni Federation and the Cornell Association of Class Officers (CACO) began to address the volunteer training needs of Cornell's many alumni groups.

"High travel costs and the difficulty many folks faced in getting to Ithaca meant that we had to look at training in a new way," says Williams, co-president of the Cornell Club of Greater Philadelphia. "For those of us living in the Eastern corridor a trip to Ithaca was relatively easy. But for those folks from the Southeast, Midwest, West Coast, and beyond, it was expensive and time consuming."

Charged with finding a less costly and time-intensive training program, the committee developed the regional workshop concept—a series of programs designed to complement existing training offered by CACO

and the colleges.

"Regional workshops, on a much smaller scale, have been offered for a number of years with good results," says Jim Mazza '88, director of club programs in the Office of Alumni Affairs and a member of the committee. "In looking at the most effective way to reach the greatest number of Cornell volunteers, we felt regional workshops were our very best alternative."

As a result, the federation, in cooperation with CACO, the college alumni organizations and other Cornell alumni groups, will offer its first series of "expanded" regional workshops in the east and midwest. Workshops are planned in the south and west, although the dates have not been set. Regional programs will be supplemented with a more traditional on-campus training program, known as Federation Weekend, once every three years.

With programs planned both on-campus and off-campus, we meet two important objectives," says Williams. "By hosting off-campus programs the opportunity to reach a more diverse group of alumni is greatly enhanced and our on-campus program once every three years provides yet another chance for alumni to return to the Hill, something we all enjoy."

In addition to the workshop sessions and breakout groups, attendees will have an opportunity to hear presentations by top Cornell faculty and a prominent alumnus.

This year the keynote speaker at the three regional workshops will be Barbara Everitt Bryant '47, director of the Census Bureau. [See "The Head Counter," page 35, May 1992 CAN.] Bryant will deliver a talk entitled "Changing Demographics and the Effect on Volunteerism."

Faculty speakers will include entomologist Thomas Eisner, the Jacob Gould Schurman professor of biology, and astronomer Yervant Terzian, the James A. Weeks professor of physical sciences.

For more information about Federation Regional Workshops, contact the Office of Alumni Affairs at (607) 255-3517.

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Personals

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MAR 12 1993

LIBRARY

Puff the Magic Dragon

In the spring of 1959, Lenny Lipton '62 felt homesick. To the 18-year-old Brooklyn-bred freshman, Cornell seemed a demanding school that put adult responsibilities on many people who hadn't quite finished growing up.

One evening, Lipton began reading a book of poems by Ogden Nash. One entry, "Really-o Truly-o Dragon," caught his eye. The poem was good, but Lipton decided then and there that if Nash could write a dragon poem, so could he. He concocted his own version of Nash's poem in his head, incorpo-

rating the dragon into a tale that described a boy's loss of innocence, the end of childhood.

Lipton had been invited by a friend, who lived downtown, to come to dinner. So he left the library and went down East Hill toward his friend's house at 343 East State Street. When Lipton arrived, he found that he'd been stood up. Nobody answered his knock; Lipton's friend and his friend's roommate, Peter Yarrow '59, were not there.

Still, Lipton wanted to put his poem on paper before he forgot it. He went into the empty house and sat down at Yarrow's typewriter. Quickly, Lipton began typing out his poem, "Puff The Magic Dragon."

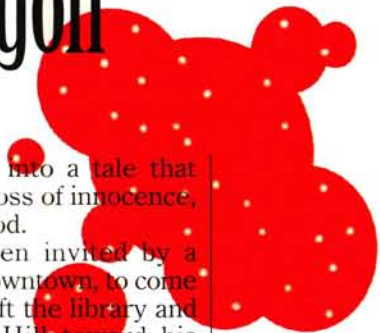
He was finished in minutes. After typing the poem, Lipton got up from the typewriter and left, his manuscript still rolled in the typewriter.

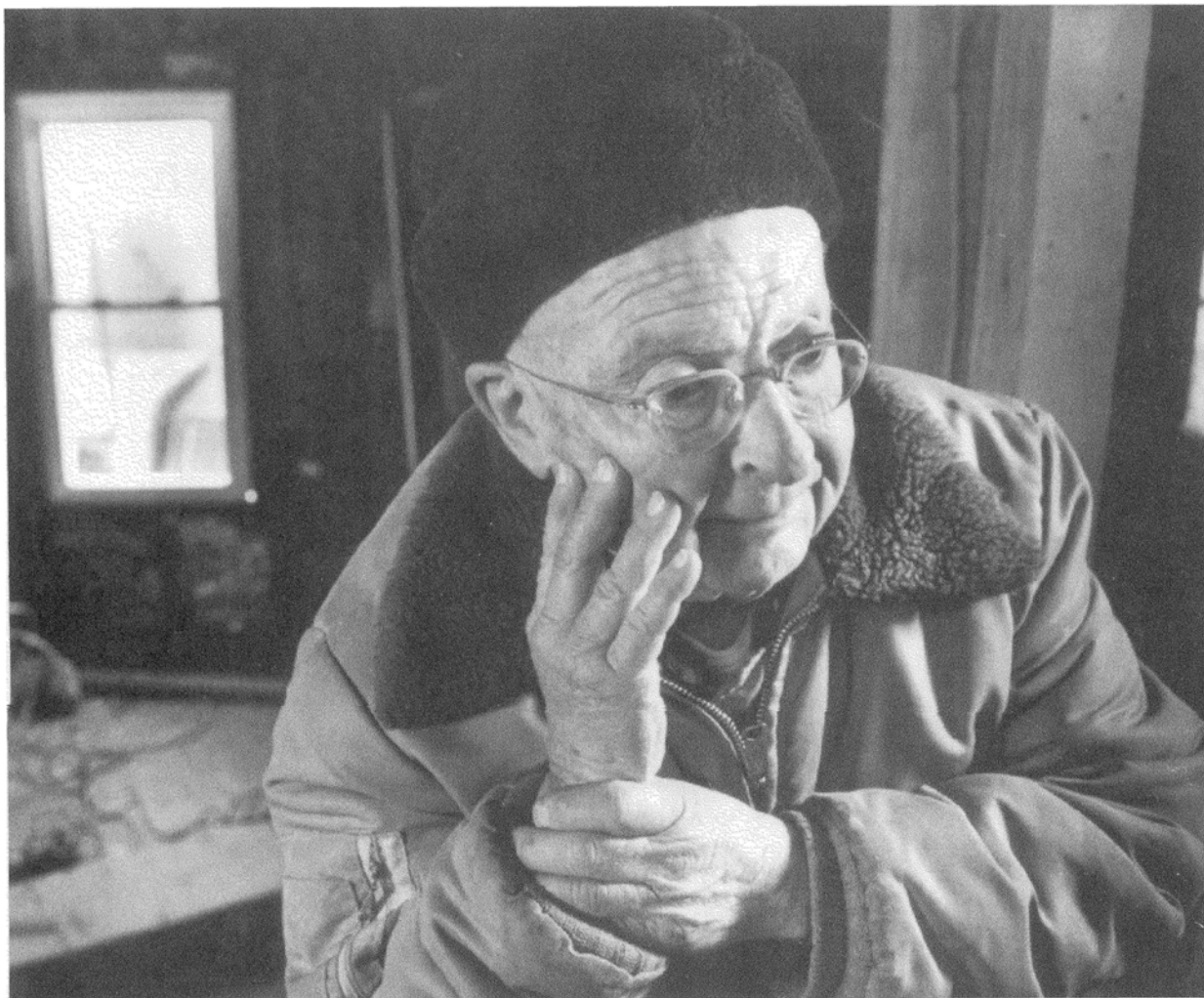
When Yarrow returned home that night, he found the poem right where Lipton left it. Yarrow, who often performed around town and even taught a class on folk music, was well known on campus; folk music was extremely popular. Intrigued by the poem, he wrote a melody for it.

Eventually Yarrow became a member of the folk group Peter, Paul and Mary. The group recorded Yarrow's melody, "Puff, The Magic Dragon," and the song became a hit, selling a half-million copies in the first month it was released.

Yarrow, mindful of the man who wrote the words for the song, listed Lipton as the song's co-author and managed to track Lipton down to tell him what his little poem, written one lonely spring night, had inspired.

Adapted from Uncle John's Bathroom Reader.





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