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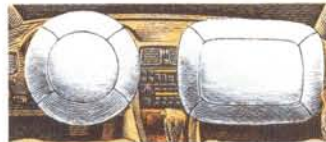
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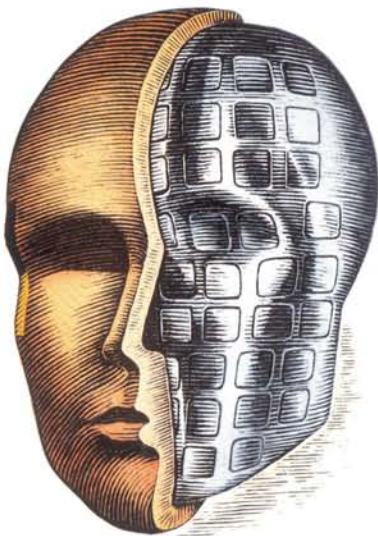
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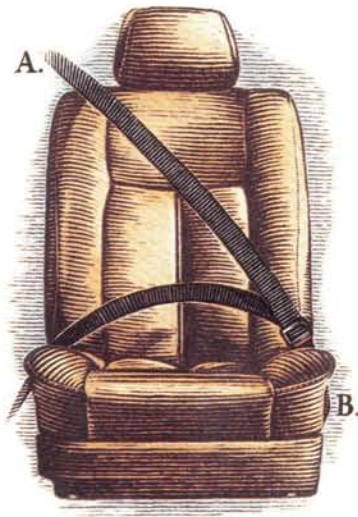


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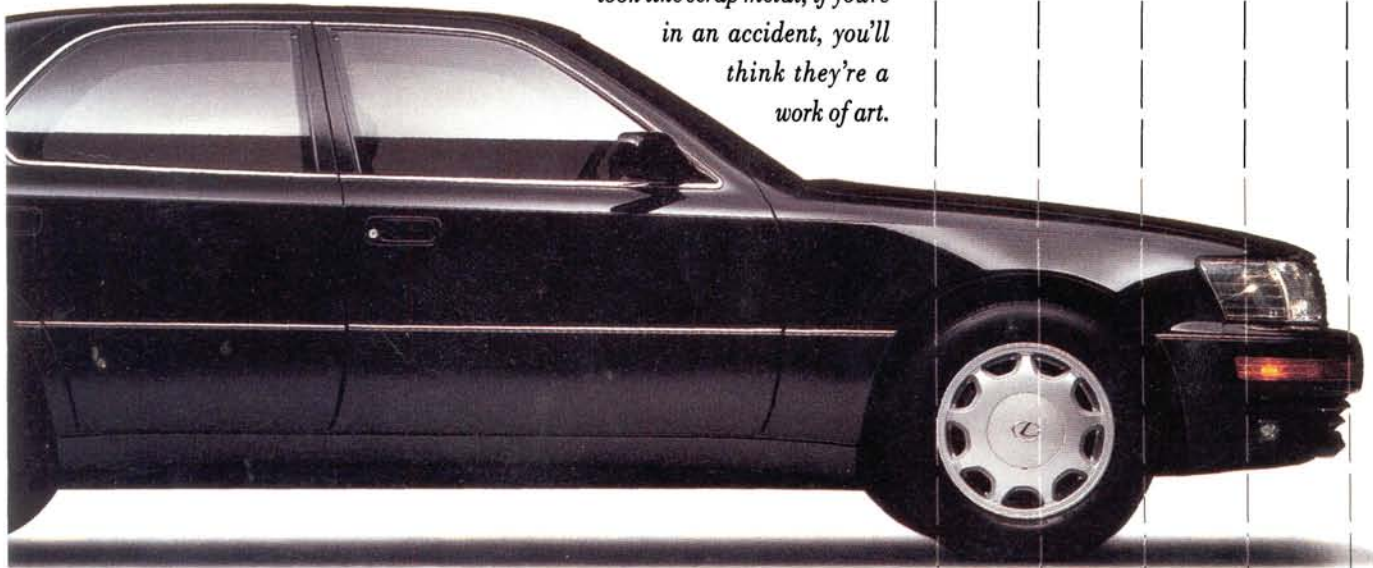
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fold

fold

fold

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VOLUME 95
NUMBER 10

Cover
designed
by Stefanie
Lehman Green.



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BY PAUL CODY

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BY MEREDITH SMALL

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CU Will Not Use Wait List for Financial Aid Grants

Freshmen entering Cornell in the fall of 1993 will not face a waiting list for financial aid grants, administrators say.

The creation of a waiting list for grants was proposed as a cost-control measure after demand for financial aid outstripped the university's aid budget. During the 1992-1993 academic year, financial aid grants exceeded budget by \$2.5 million.

After reviewing the needs of students enrolling this fall, Dean of Admissions and Financial Aid Susan Murphy '73 and Provost Malden C. Nesheim, PhD '59 determined that the \$10 million freshman grant budget was large enough to accommodate the needs of incoming freshmen. Consequently, the waiting list option was deemed unnecessary.

"Despite our continuing concerns about reductions in state and federal funds, we believe that Cornell's generous and cautiously designed aid budget can provide incoming students with the institutional grants warranted by their families' financial circumstances," said Murphy and Nesheim in a joint statement. "Helping keep Cornell affordable for any student remains a top priority as our financial aid outlays continue to grow much more rapidly than [does income from] tuition."

If the waiting list plan had been implemented, it would have affected about 4 percent of incoming freshmen and would have been limited to the grant portion of their financial aid packages. Financial aid packages typically contain several sources of income, such as grants, work-study jobs and loans.

The announcement that a financial aid waiting list would be scrubbed came as a relief to students and fac-

ulty who had viewed it as a threat to socioeconomic diversity at Cornell. But university officials said the threat never existed. Under the university's "need-blind" admissions policy, which the Board of Trustees recently voted to continue, admissions offi-

"Helping keep Cornell affordable for any student remains a top priority..."

—DEAN SUSAN MURPHY '73

ers are required to make their decisions without prior knowledge of an applicant's ability to pay for his or her education.

Nesheim and Murphy said that while a waiting list is not needed at this time, the struggle to provide financial aid to students is far from over. "To preserve the quality of a Cornell education we also must work diligently to live within the aid budget, for overruns inevitably draw funds away from other worthy purposes," they said. "We are gratified that the coming year's budget should allow us to answer both of those priorities."

CU REVISES HOUSING POLICY

Cornell's student housing policy has been revised in response to a 1992 Tompkins County law that prohibits discrimination based on sexual orientation or marital status.

In order to comply with the county's Local Law C, the university altered its eligibility rules for students living in what had been called family housing units, most of which are on North Campus.

The new rules give priority to students with children, but do not stipulate that these students be married. This policy opens the former family units to single parents, a parent cohabitating with a person who is not the child's parent, as well as unmarried (and childless) heterosexual and homosexual couples. (President Frank H.T. Rhodes has vetoed a Student Assembly resolution that called for the formation of a gay/lesbian/bisexual living unit in a campus dormitory. See story, page 15.)

"The basic point of the policy is that we don't ask about marital or domestic partner status," says Linda Grace-Kobas, director of the Cornell News Service and university spokesperson. Under the new regulations, top priority for the units will be given to students with legally dependent children. After all of those families have been housed, two cohabitating candidates for graduate degrees will be taken care of, followed by one graduate student living with another adult. Lowest priority is given to undergrads and their partners.

In a letter to Student Assembly President Pankaj Talwar '93, President Frank H. T. Rhodes wrote that the new eligibility rules "should meet the tests of Local Law C and other federal and state legislation prohibiting discrimination in the provision of housing accommodations, and obviate the need for the university to inquire as to the relationship between the adult residents of the facilities and meet the university's own priorities for the allocation of residential units."

ALUMNI TRUSTEE AND FEDERATION ELECTION RESULTS

University alumni cast their ballots for alumni trustees and for Cornell

Alumni Federation directors-at-large between January 18 and April 2. The new alumni trustees, who will begin their four-year terms on July 1, are Eleanor S. Applewhaite '59 of New York City and J. Thomas Clark '63, MBA '64 of Rye, New York.

The federation directors-at-large, who began their two-year terms in April are: Clayton M. Albright III '76 of Centreville, Delaware; Cathy J. Cosentini '81 of Boston; Francis R. Dawson III '72 of Los Angeles; Michael J. Gerling '76, MBA '77 of Lyme, New Hampshire; Blonde Grayson Hall '79 of Philadelphia; Jane Longley-Cook '69 of Hartford.

The results of the elections have been verified by the elections committee of the Cornell Alumni Federation.

TEACHING ABILITY NOW KEY TO TENURE

In a precedent-setting move, Cornell is requiring that teaching ability be considered equally with research during tenure evaluations.

University officials have taken an innovative step to foster emphasis of the importance of teaching by producing a new *Teaching Evaluation Handbook* for academic deans and department chairs. Written by Director of Instructional Support David G. Way, the handbook is designed to help faculty members document their own teaching ability, to help tenure committees evaluate teaching, and to ensure that teaching is evaluated equally with research.

The decision to ensure that teaching evaluations become a standard factor in tenure decisions came on the heels of an October 1992 announcement by University Provost Nesheim, who said that he would not endorse tenure recommendations that did not include a thorough evaluation of a candidate's teaching abilities.

Following Nesheim's statement, then-Dean of the Faculty Walter Lynn convened a committee for the evaluation and recognition of teaching. In January, the committee recommended that each of the colleges within the university adopt written guidelines for evaluating the teaching abilities of tenure candidates. Lynn, who also chaired this com-

mittee, said, "The assessment of teaching is often less effective than the assessment of research—largely because of a lack of solid data and information."

Way's *Teaching Evaluation Handbook* was created at the recommendation of Lynn's committee. The handbook suggests that teaching be evaluated for content, design and delivery and lists numerous criteria for evaluating classroom teaching and course materials; it also includes a guide for student evaluations of faculty members.

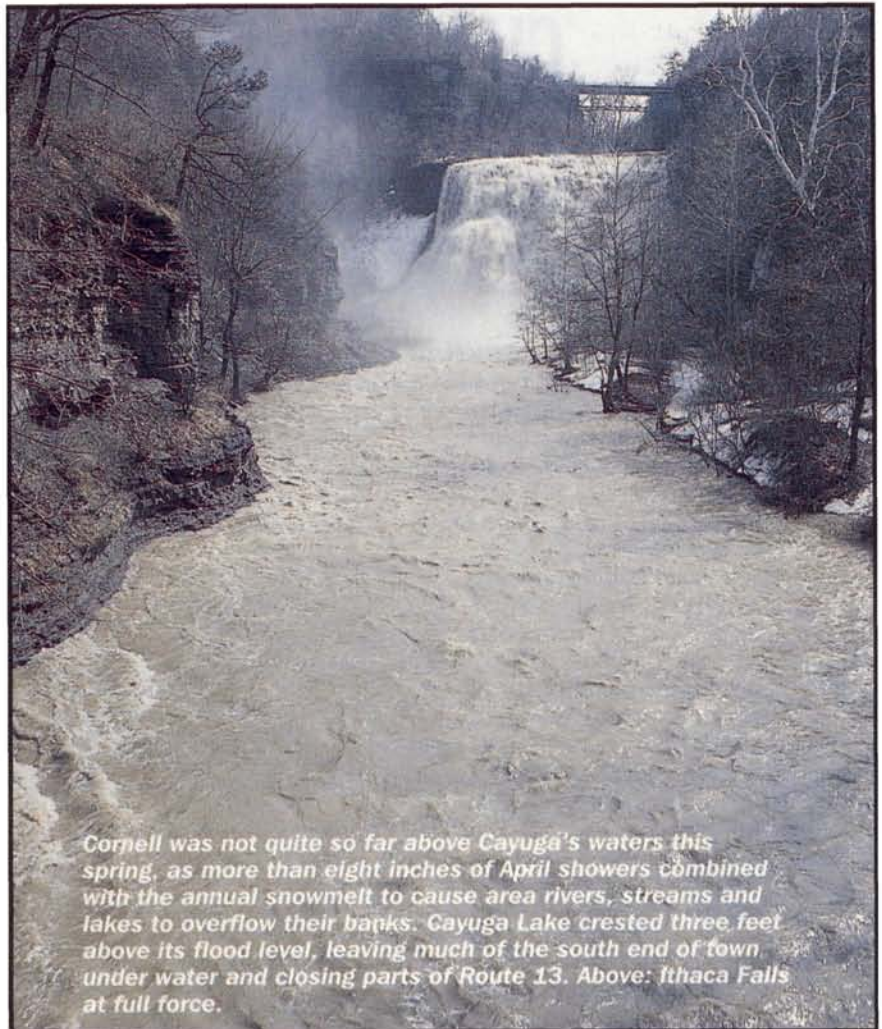
Of the handbook, Lynn says, "Many academic departments honestly believe they [espouse] good teaching but some have tended to be casual at best about documentation and evaluation. The handbook will help us to a better job."

BIG BRAINS COME TO THEORY CENTER

Cornell's Theory Center is the first research institution to use the newest IBM parallel supercomputer.

The supercomputer, dubbed "SP1," not only enables researchers to perform several complex problems simultaneously, it also can increase—or, in computer parlance, "scale up"—its memory capacity as the complexity of its tasks grows.

Installation of the SP1 supercomputer comes after the university and IBM announced in November that they would work together to develop new uses for the supercomputer. Some of the intended uses of SP1 revolve around what federal officials call the "Grand Challenge," a list of national problems that can



Cornell was not quite so far above Cayuga's waters this spring, as more than eight inches of April showers combined with the annual snowmelt to cause area rivers, streams and lakes to overflow their banks. Cayuga Lake crested three feet above its flood level, leaving much of the south end of town under water and closing parts of Route 13. Above: Ithaca Falls at full force.

BRUCE WANG / CORNELL

be solved using high-speed computing. Grand Challenge projects that Cornell's SP1 will tackle include modeling the genetic material of the human immunodeficiency virus (HIV). Once the genes of HIV have been modeled, scientists will be in a better position to develop drugs that would kill the virus or block its ability to replicate. SP1 also will be used to map the Earth's ozone layer, design drugs and analyze data in fields as diverse as seismology, plasma physics and fluid dynamics.

Once the Theory Center's staff is taught how to use the sixty-four-processor computer, the staff will begin teaching other researchers how to gain access to SP1 on high-speed computer networks.

The Theory Center is one of four national supercomputer centers supported by the National Science Foundation. The center also receives funding from IBM, the State of New York and members of the center's Corporate Research Institute. Theory Center officials plan to obtain the next generation of IBM supercomputer systems in 1994.

CU IS A TOP PATENT PRODUCER...

Cornell is ranked near the top of the nation's universities that were awarded patents in 1992, according to the *Chronicle of Higher Education*.

Of the twenty-two universities listed by the *Chronicle*, Cornell ranked sixth, with forty-three patents. The only institutions that received more patents were MIT (126 patents), the University of California (81), the University of Texas (75), the University of Florida (50) and Stanford University (44).

Cornell and the University of Pennsylvania are the only Ivy League institutions to be included in the rankings; Penn ranked eleventh. The *Chronicle's* rankings were based on information from the State University of New York at Buffalo and the Association of University Technology Managers.

...AND ALSO A LEADER IN GRADUATE STUDIES

Cornell's graduate science programs

are ranked among the nation's best in the annual *U.S. News & World Report* ranking, "America's Best Graduate Schools."

Cornell has the further distinction of being one of only five universities whose programs are listed among the best in all six disciplines—biology, chemistry, computer science, geology, mathematics and physics—examined by the news magazine. MIT, Stanford, the University of California at Berkeley and the California Institute of Technology are the other universities whose programs were ranked among the best in each category.

The rankings are based on a questionnaire sent to directors of graduate studies and to department heads of universities that offered at least five doctoral science programs. Respondents were asked to rate other institutions for criteria such as scholarship, curriculum and the quality of their faculty and students.

The *U.S. News* rankings were released while another, more comprehensive study of graduate schools was begun by the National Research Council. The council's study, which will span two years, will examine forty-five graduate disciplines.

HOTEL PROFESSOR EMERITUS DIES

Emeritus Prof. Laura Lee Smith, hotel administration, died February 28 at Tompkins Community Hospital. She was 89 years old. Her death followed shortly after that of her husband, vegetable crops Emeritus Prof. Ora Smith, who died February 10. [See May CAN, page 5.]

A food chemistry and nutrition specialist, Laura Lee Smith joined the Hotel school faculty in 1956. Previously, Smith had taught on the Hill from 1937 to 1942 in the College of Home Economics, now Human Ecology.

As a researcher, Smith focused on the use of modified starch in packaged foods, and methods of determining when cooking oils are no longer suitable for deep-fat frying.

Smith was a fellow of the American Institute of Chemists and a member of the New York Academy of Sciences and the Institute of Food Technologists.

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Comments on April

Editor: Congratulations on the April 1993 issue. The cover shows marvelous creativity, and the story about Prof. Ganem's chemistry class left me wishing sorely that it had been offered when I was an undergraduate. The tribute to Prof. Marcham was right on the money and reminded me why I so enjoyed the course I took from him.

Keep up the good work.

Jeffrey Cowan '86
Los Angeles, CA

Editor: The combination in your April issue of Prof. Bruce Ganem's lesson on science and the story about Helen Alvare in which she says, "We [the Catholic church] are resting very much on scientific and ethical principles," highlights the needs for the understanding of science (most importantly biological sciences) among religious leaders, lawyers and the general public.

In 1831 Ralph Waldo Emerson wrote, "That religion that is afraid of science dishonors God and commits suicide."

Carman Hill '49
Ithaca, NY

FRED LIVES ON

Editor: Prof. Frederick Marcham was a wonderful role model for many of us, with his strong academic teaching emphasis supplemented by participation in many different activities and interests.

This is to remind all that the scholarship fund in his name for "history students with wide interests and activities" still seeks funds to perpetuate his memory and to extend its philanthropy.

Bill Kay '51
Downington, PA
Bill Phillips '51
New York, NY

Five students are currently supported by the Frederick George Marcham



BRUCE WANG / CORNELL

Scholarship Fund. Donations to the fund may be sent to Rob Scott, assistant director of student aid development, 55 Brown Rd., Ithaca, NY 14850.

PREJUDICE REVEALED?

Editor: Alfred Lilienthal's belligerent letter (April, p. 6) betrays an unbecoming prejudice.

As a long-time reader of the *Alumni News*, I am not aware of seeing too many Holocaust sagas. Irmgard Muller's story, far from being "nothing new" was touching, gripping, inspiring and unique. That she survived incredible odds and ended up as a member of the Cornell community makes it entirely relevant to alumni readers. Would Mr. Lilienthal deride a human interest story about the Civil War as a "manifestation of a mania that is gripping our country?" Would he suggest it not be given space because the war is long ended and there is no need to stir up old animosities?

Mr. Lilienthal sees little difference between the murder of three Jews and the murder of 6 million, calling each a tragedy, and failing utterly to distinguish between a multiple-homicide hate crime and genocide. He reveals his true agenda when he pleads for the 415 Palestinian terrorists deported to the "barren cold of Lebanon." Peoples all over the world are struggling for self determination—in Afghanistan, the Balkans, Northern Ireland and Tibet, to list but a few. By zeroing in

on the Palestinians, Mr. Lilienthal shows his anti-Israel bias. His attitude gives aid and comfort to those who would destroy Israel and Jews the world over.

There are few people left who can bear witness to the horror of the Holocaust and it is imperative that we hear their stories. I salute Irmgard Muller for her courage in going public about her ordeal after fifty years and I deeply resent that she has been victimized again by Mr. Lilienthal's diatribe.

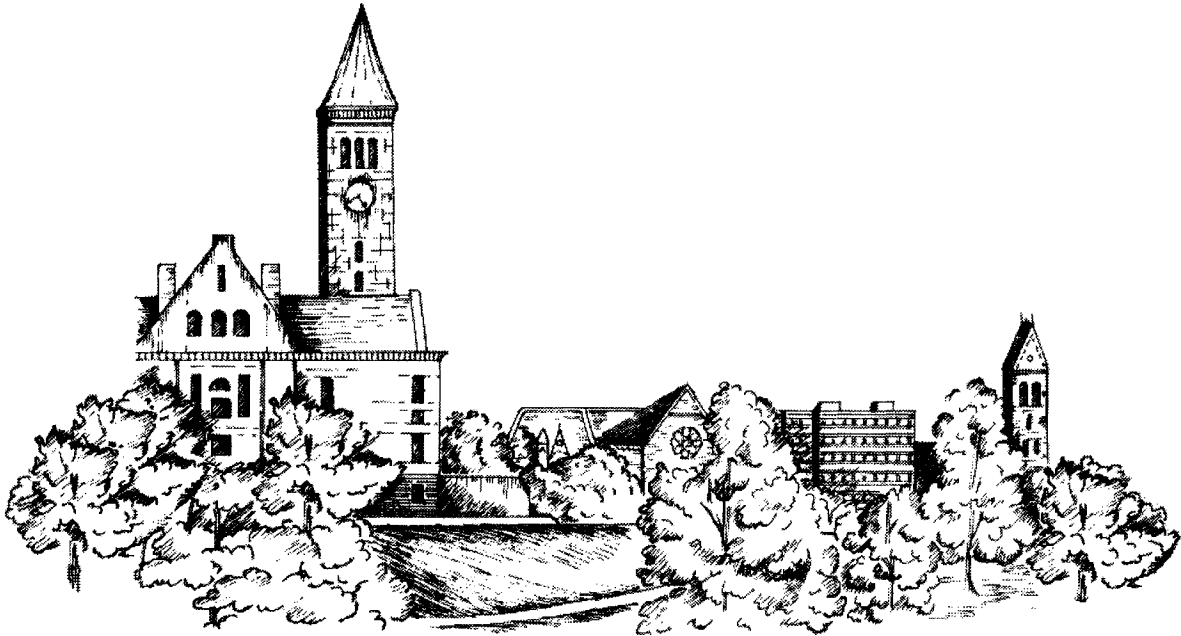
Judith Lowry '56
New York, NY

Editor: With a postwar history of wholesale killings in Cambodia, in various African countries, in Central America and in Bosnia, to compile a list that is by no means intended to be exhaustive, I am surprised that Mr. Lilienthal singles out the condition of the Palestinians as the only example of "our current ills" requiring remedy and more publicity in your publication.

Civilized people cannot condone the displacement or killing of innocents because of their origins, or for any other reason. Victims of mass annihilation, including the Jews during the Holocaust, had not at the time of their persecution declared themselves in a state of armed hostility against their persecutors. In contrast, the Palestinians have held themselves out as in a state of war against Israel since its establishment, and against the Jews long before then. To the extent the conflicts in Israel and the occupied territories have brought casualties to Palestinians innocent of any grudge against Israelis or Jews (or non-Palestinians innocent of any grudge against Palestinians) this simply illustrates again that war does not confine its casualties to the immediate parties to a quarrel.

The implication that the Holocaust can in any way be likened to, or considered in the same way as, conditions in the West Bank or Gaza

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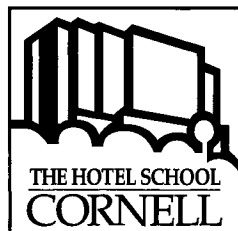
As a Cornell graduate, history is more than just a few courses that you might have taken. It's the personal history that you've accumulated during all your university days. The little incidents that make you smile when you think about them. Like skating on Beebe Lake. Cheering on the "Big Red" on Saturday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

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suggests a failure to comprehend the tragedy of either.

Walter Meyer '52, JD '58
Reston, Virginia

Editor: Reading Mr. Lilienthal's tirade on Holocaust "hype" inspired me with nothing so much as a sigh. Every sentence of his letter is a conclusion drawn from the logic of the crassest opportunism. He says we should not dwell on the Holocaust half a century later because there is "nothing new" to be gained from an additional eyewitness account. But culture, of which Cornell is a guardian and trustee, means repeating the sacred formulas and stories of the past, precisely because each repetition reveals something new: a poem, a story, an eyewitness account is eternally rejuvenated at each repetition by the very fact of that repetition. Would Mr. Lilienthal say that we should stop reciting the *Iliad* and "move forward" because we can have no interest in rehashing an obsolete battle fought all too long ago in a petty corner of the Troad? I doubt it.

Hearing "once again" the unpleasant lesson of the Holocaust—namely, that the West has a problematic internal relationship with its Jewish heritage—Mr. Lilienthal does not reflect on the awesome majesty and inner tensions generated by this troubling relationship. Let him sulk in his self-serving "humanity" at the founts of the Harmonic Club, not in the pages of this otherwise fine magazine.

Bruce E. Ellerin '88, PhD '90
Carrboro, North Carolina

Bruce Ellerin was an Olin Fellow from 1986-1990—Ed.

Editor: Alfred M. Lilienthal '34 makes two questionable points in his letter published in the April issue. Although he dwelt extensively on his first point his second point was made almost in passing. While it would be improper to assume secondary, unstated motives to his letter, his statements require a response.

Mr. Lilienthal deplores the "Holocaustomania which has gripped" much of the Western world.

Untrue. Few Holocaust articles are printed in newspapers and magazines at this time, except for the rare occasion when individuals who participated in the killing of not only Jews, but gypsies, homosexuals, the disabled and other groups has been caught and made to stand trial for his crimes. Occasionally an article such as "Number 41965" in your Jan./Feb. issue provides a new perspective on the Holocaust experience. This is particularly important because so-called revisionists continue to deny the Holocaust; the best rebuttal is that of someone who actually experienced the suffering in the camps. During World War II I was in Germany as an American soldier and saw one of the camps, but cannot speak as eloquently as the victims.

George Santayana warned "Those who cannot remember the past are condemned to repeat it." It is not only members of that generation who must remember the past but the new generations must know the history of those years so that they do not allow the past to be repeated. "Ethnic cleansing" in Serbia as well as in the Sudan, Islamic Fundamentalists in Egypt and other Arab states are examples of the truth of Santayana's words.

Mr. Lilienthal suggests that this "Holocaustomania" is designed to "induce silence in the face of conditions in the "West Bank and Gaza since 1967." The two situations are not related whatsoever. Mr. Lilienthal should have gone back to 1948. The Balfour Declaration proposed two states, one for the Jews and one for the Palestinians. Israel accepted. The Arabs, seeking all of the land, declined and attacked the fledgling Jewish state in 1948, 1967 and 1973. Throughout the entire period encompassing those years Israel has been willing to discuss peace which will assure secure boundaries for all. Even now when moderate Palestinians, despite death threats from other Arabs, advocate discussing peace with Israel, the PLO, Iran and Syrian surrogates continue to urge the killing of all Jews and obliteration of the State of Israel.

Mr. Lilienthal asks "What of the Palestinian story? You owe it . . .

to have this told . . ." Since this is an important world issue you should consider several articles which would be completed balanced, e.g. report what the moderate Palestinians want, what Hamas, the PLO and similar groups want and what Israel wants. (Please note the term Palestinian is not all-inclusive. There are the extremists and there are those who would make peace but have been murdered by fellow Arabs or who are afraid to speak out fearing for their lives.)

A. Louis Shor '44
Mount Laurel, New Jersey

YEAR OF THE DRAGON

Editor: In total amazement, when I turned to page 48 of your March issue, I saw a photo of the dragon I designed and helped to construct in back of White Hall where the Department of Architecture existed. This took place in May 1928, made ready for the annual parade starting in Ithaca and ending on the Cornell campus, as preamble to the annual Spring Day Festival.

It took ten of us a month to build. We won first place for originality, and paid for all materials out of our own pockets; it was a very unified effort.

The day of the parade we transported our creation down to Ithaca. There our problems started. Who will man this Monster all the way up the Hill to the Circus Grounds where the parade will end? About five students from the College took the challenge to operate the "head." The rest, the many legs of this creation, was the most crucial puzzle that had to be resolved on the spot. So I collared about twenty local boys from the street, promising them free entry to the "Circus on the Hill" at the end of the parade. This was agreed to with great delight. It was a hot day under this tarp, but all of us took it with a bit of perspiration.

Along the way we received applause from the crowds. We also had a few incidents, frightened children, and one scary occurrence when the horse of one of the equestrian students in the parade became unmanageable when confronted with this unbelievable monster. It threw its

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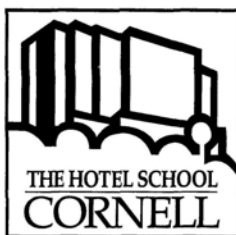
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riders to the pavement and proceeded to climb over a parked car before it was subdued.

Arriving at the gates of the circus, twenty boys gathered around me waiting to get in free. The gatekeepers huddled to confer on this unexpected request; we all were admitted. We rolled-up our giant dragon to return it to the College, where its remains may be today.

Andrew A. Toth '30
South Bend, Indiana

Thanks also to Norman Bracht '48 and Martha '30 and Harry Evans '31 for helping us pinpoint the dragon's vintage.

REMEMBERING WALTER NIELD, FORMER CAN EDITOR

Editor: As Walter K. Nield's son, it is my unfortunate duty to inform you that my father died March 12. He was 88 years old.

Walter Kelsey Nield, president of the Class of 1927, was also president of the Cornell Alumni Association and former editor of this publication. He was born December 7, 1904 in East Aurora, New York. He graduated from East Aurora High with his sights set firmly on Cornell University. President of his Class of '27, Walter Nield was to choose the advertising business as a career while still at Cornell. In his senior year as editor of the humor magazine, *The Cornell Widow*, Mr. Nield entered an art design contest published by N.W. Ayer Advertising of Philadelphia. He won the contest and first prize—a job as a junior art director at that prestigious agency.

Two years later, when his boss left to head the art department of a "struggling" new agency named Young & Rubicam in New York, he brought Walter with him. Working on accounts such as Jello, Life Savers, Arrow Shirts and Goodyear Tire & Rubber, Walter's creativity took him all the way up to senior vice president and head of the art depart-

ment of what is today the single largest advertising agency in the world.

Walter retired from Young & Rubicam in 1961 after more than thirty years of service. But his working days weren't over. As former president of the Alumni Association and chairman of the association's publication committee, he was a popular choice to take the helm as

editor of the *Cornell Alumni News* in 1964. Having lost his wife, Elizabeth Ogden Nield, in 1963, it seemed like the perfect challenge.

His two years back in Ithaca were among the happiest of his life. As editor of the *News* he enjoyed his "free pass" to prowl anywhere he wanted on campus. Wearing a raccoon coat of his graduation vintage, he would often be seen at football or soccer practice sporting the careless smile of an undergrad.

Nield married Helen Curran in 1967 in Madison, Connecticut and lived there until his death. Besides his wife, he leaves two children, Ogden and Valerie Mitchell, and a granddaughter, Heather Mitchell, who he was proud to see accepted at the university in the freshman class to enter this fall.

Ogden Nield
New York, New York

WVBR REUNION PLANNED

Editor: It's true, dear friends. In Ithaca you were a super-hero, a unique, intelligent individual manning the ramparts of WVBR, dedicated to the proposition that a bunch of goofy college kids could somehow cast magic spells on the unsuspecting (all for the common good, of course). WVBR turned out to be one of the most successful experiments of its time. Even the disasters were spectacular.

Laura Davis was one of the actors in this creative celebration. One day, her 40th birthday approaching, Laura had certain random thought. She broke off from her career of producing films, seized the moment

and contacted Doug Meyer and me. We agreed that seeing all those wonderful people laughing together again was certainly a nifty idea.

A gathering! A celebration! And everyone coming would be someone who you liked and clowning around with or just one of those people you have to see again to believe.

Please contact me, Laura or Doug with your ideas about the best way to accomplish this highly desirable occasion. It could happen as soon as September, October or November. Our addresses are: Steve Goldfinger, 8334 Lefferts Blvd., #4F, Kew Gardens, NY 11415, (718) 441-1325 (H), (718) 263-4800 (W), (718) 544-2853 (Fax); Laura Davis, 2805 N. Beachwood Dr., Los Angeles, CA 90068, (213) 461-5452 (H), (213) 465-0333 (W), (213) 465-4780 (Fax); Doug Meyer, 7344 Nebraska Ave., San Diego, CA 92139, (619) 470-3924 (H), (619) 563-9756 (W), (619) 281-2755 (Fax-call before sending).

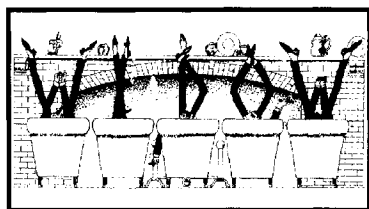
Steve Goldfinger '68
Kew Gardens, New York

WAS IT REALLY FUN?

Editor: I have just read Zoltan Vardy's *What's Fun Now* (March) and question whether it gives a complete enough picture of the week-end activities of today's undergraduates to do justice to the university and the student body.

Beer, liquor, and sex! Is that all the students think of, come Friday evening? Don't they ever go to a football game, a crew race, or a hockey game? Don't they ever attend concerts by world-famous musicians, talks by outstanding governmental or business leaders, dramatic performances of talented classmates? Don't they ever go on hikes to the breathtaking beauty spots of the surrounding country? Don't they ever indulge in bullsessions or play touch football on the fraternity lawn? Don't the young men ever go strolling down Forest Home Walk, hand in hand with their best girl or go skiing with their chosen one on a Sunday afternoon?

Zoltan's chronicle may very well appeal to many of the younger alumni, but what about members of the older classes? Most of them have



CORNELL WIDOW DECEMBER 1914

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Energy creates
energy. It is by
spending oneself
that one be-
comes rich."*

SARAH BERNHARDT

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Contact Thomas S. Foulkes '52, Director, Office of Planned Giving, (607) 254-6174.

This advertisement was placed by Cornell alumni.

LETTERS

CORRECT THE PROBLEM

Editor: What a typical cop-out! I have just finished reading your article on the jump in campus crime rates (March). I remember when I was in school the university issuing the same old song and dance about reported crime vs. crime committed. What a typical bureaucratic response to statistics which throw the Department of Public Safety and the university in a bad light.

The university's response should be a proactive one instead of the typical brush-it-off attitude. So what if the trends match the crime rates prevalent throughout the country? I think that Cornell should pursue excellence in all academic fields as well as in the quality of student life. Why should we sit back and expect a mediocre response? Demand excellence!

It was a well known fact, when I was a student, that you could not leave anything of value at the university during any holiday without it getting stolen. Hell, we even had huge amounts of large furniture stolen from our university-owned fraternity house during Christmas break. I wonder if Public Safety does anything at all to encourage security consciousness throughout the undergraduate population.

They should correct the problem, not explain it.

Cory Jackson, Jr. '86
Homewood, Alabama

The Department of Public Safety has an extensive crime prevention program aimed at students and staff. Safety officers visit dormitories and fraternities to explain ways to reduce the incidence of crime.—Ed.

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.

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A Time to be Born

A Vet college professor finds that babies initiate their own birth.

It is the beginning of beginnings—the moment of birth, that glorious instant marked by a smack on the bottom and the first gasping breath that ushers each of us into the strange, bright, noisy world outside the womb. And just as every expectant mother and every father-to-be has wondered when Baby will arrive, so physicians and scientists have wondered what or who actually determines the timing of this most eagerly anticipated moment.

Thanks to the work being done at Cornell Veterinary college's Laboratory for Pregnancy and Newborn Research there is finally an answer. In a study the Gannett News Service called one of the four major scientific advances of 1992, scientists at the laboratory have been able to show that despite all the planning and fretting that parents may do, it is the fetal brain that sends the signal to the mother that it is time to be born. It is just as Hippocrates suggested it was 2,000 years ago: the baby is in charge.

This latest breakthrough is just one more part of the recent explosion of research into fetal life, providing even more support for the idea of the fetus as a vital and interactive participant in its own development and birth.

"Things have really changed," says Dr. Peter Nathanielsz, professor of veterinary physiology, head of the laboratory and co-author of the new study. "People used to think newborns were inert little things until they started to walk, talk and had clearly significant post-natal achievements. Now we're finding that there are clearly very significant and very important pre-natal achievements that a fetus must go



BRUCE WANG

Dr. Peter Nathanielsz: "There are very significant pre-natal achievements that a fetus must go through in order for everything to go right at birth."

through in order for everything to go right at birth." Researchers know now that a fetus does everything from initiate its own birth to practice breathing in the womb.

After working for thirty years on fetal and newborn research both here and in his native England, Nathanielsz continues to be fascinated by the topic. He calls the process of fetal development "one of the most beautiful stories on earth—awesome and marvelous." His sense of wonder comes across in his book *Life Before Birth and A Time to Be Born* (Promethean Press). Professor Sir Graham Mont Liggins, a leading scientist in fetal research, calls the book "the definitive guidebook to the intrauterine world." Nathanielsz provides readers with the ABCs of fetal development, particularly in the last few weeks before birth as the fetus prepares for life in an entirely

new world.

Studies such as Nathanielsz's have recently taken on an air of urgency as scientists seek to come to grips with the alarming number of prematurely-born babies. "The biggest problem with human pregnancy is prematurity," said Dr. J.T. Parer, professor of obstetrics at the University of California at San Francisco, who called the recent finding from Dr. Nathanielsz's lab "extremely important." "Numerically speaking we have more morbidity and more mortality from [premature] births than from any other cause."

As many as 10 percent of all babies are born prematurely; three quarters of them die within a month of birth. Half of those that survive have some sort of brain, respiratory or cardiac damage. By studying what goes right—and wrong—during pre-natal development and at birth, sci-

entists are piecing together the many gears of the mechanism of a safe and happy birth.

Some of the most interesting work focuses on the controls of the timing of birth. According to Nathanielsz, one of the first clues to understanding how a fetus can pick its own birthday was found among sheep grazing in alpine meadows in Idaho. The gestation period for sheep is about 150 days. But researchers found that pregnant sheep that grazed on the skunk cabbage plant would carry their young as long as a rancher would let them—sometimes holding onto the fetus for as many as 250 days. (The human equivalent of such an extended pregnancy: an inconceivably long fifteen months.)

When these young sheep—which had to be delivered by cesarean section—were born, they were deformed, having developed severe physical abnormalities in their brains as well as other parts of their bodies. Scientists discovered that a toxic chemical in the skunk cabbage, when eaten on the fourteenth day of a sheep's pregnancy, damaged the fetal sheep's brain and eventually made birth impossible without the help of a veterinarian.

Human babies have also given some clues that the fetal brain could trigger birth; babies with missing or deformed brains are often born well past their expected date. But until the study from Cornell, published in the prestigious *American Journal of Obstetrics and Gynecology*, the connection between the fetal brain and the timing of birth was, largely, mere guesswork.

It took eight years of preliminary studies and background work before Dr. Nathanielsz and a colleague at the Cornell lab, research associate Dr. Thomas J. McDonald, were able to pinpoint the part of the fetus's brain that triggers labor as a ball-bearing sized bit called the paraventricular nucleus, or PVN. The PVN appears to con-

trol the timing of birth by triggering the production of a chemical called adrenocorticotrophic hormone (ACTH), which ultimately induces the mother's uterus to start contracting. By selectively destroying parts of a sheep fetus's brain, the Cornell researchers were able to show that those fetuses lacking their PVN also lacked the correct hormone; hence, their births were delayed. Those that had their PVN had their ACTH production set in motion in a normal fashion and were born on time.

Though the fetus sets in motion

Researchers found that pregnant sheep that grazed on the skunk cabbage plant would carry their young as long as a rancher would let them—sometimes holding onto the fetus for as many as 250 days.

the rollercoaster of contractions that its mother must ride out, researchers say that mom also gets a say. Studies, including work at Cornell, have shown that while the fetus monitors itself and eventually signals "I'm ready to come out," it is the mother, with her eyes on the ever-changing conditions in the outside world, who decides exactly when on the fateful day it would be safest for the baby to be born.

Most animals prefer to give birth during the night, presumably free from the prying eyes of predators. Humans are no different: more babies are born at night and in the early morning than during the day. Pregnant mares are able to control the birth of their foals down to the minute. Horse breeders know that mares don't like to give birth in the presence of strangers and will often wait for the one brief moment when the offending visitor has stepped out of the barn to give birth

to her foal.

Researchers at the lab are also examining the effects of infections on birth timing. According to Nathanielsz, 30 percent of premature labors are associated with infections. Fetuses appear to induce birth when the womb becomes a dangerous or hostile environment, the idea being "however unprepared I am for the outside world, it's too dangerous to remain in here."

Nathanielsz's and his colleagues' work, while well respected among scientists, is not without controversy.

Perhaps because the title of the book *Life Before Birth* is suggestive of a right-to-life stance, Nathanielsz finds himself asked again and again what his stand on the abortion issue is. But as he says, the book is not a polemic on abortion but a scientific explication of fetal development for the layreader, which he says he hopes will allow people to decide for themselves what they believe. Nathanielsz emphasizes the value of sheep research for potentially saving human lives.

During a talk at an Ithaca bookstore, Nathanielsz flashed on the projector screen a slide showing the book's dedication plate and he read, his voice breaking with emotion: "This book is dedicated to my mother who shared my own life before birth and taught me that you should always aim to do your best; and to my father who picked up a brown paper bag containing a physically handicapped baby on the steps of Government House in Colombo, Sri Lanka, and decided to found the Ceylon Crippled Children's Association."

Dr. Nathanielsz explained his motivations for his research and his book, "My father was interested in helping disabled children in an early stage of life. As a result I would like to do what I can to prevent this from even happening. In large part my book is a plea for prevention—the story of this marvelous and awesome process and everything that should go right."

—Carol Kaesuk Yoon, PhD '91

Rhodes Vetoes Gay Living Unit

For much of the recently-concluded academic year, the Cornell campus has seen a lively and at times bitter debate being played out in the Student Assembly. The issue: whether or not the university should establish a living/learning unit—modeled along the lines of Language House and Ujamaa—for gay, lesbian and bisexual students. The Student Assembly passed a resolution supporting the establishment of such a unit. In mid-April, President Frank H.T. Rhodes issued his answer: no.

In a letter to Pankaj K. Talwar '93, president of the Student Assembly, Rhodes expressed his "deepest reservation about the increasing tendency within the campus to define ourselves in terms of groups or factions." But he also commended members of the Cornell gay community on the measured way they handled the matter, and admitted that "[the University's] own institutional mechanisms have done little to provide a clear affirmation" of support for members of the gay community.

As a potential remedy, Rhodes proposed in his letter a "working group" on gay/lesbian/bisexual issues "to provide an ongoing channel of communication and develop appropriate recommendations to accomplish this objective." Vice President Larry Palmer will convene the group at Rhodes's request.

Although the gay/lesbian/bisexual living unit has been vetoed, it supporters labeled the decision a "pure outrage" and vigorously protested Rhodes's decision; the endurance of the living unit issue is a clear sign of the Cornell gay community's rise to prominence.

Aided by press from the Clinton administration's crusade to allow gays to serve openly in the armed forces, the Cornell gay community has risen up this academic year, raising its profile on campus, forcing itself to the center of many university debates and vowing to attain nothing short of the full recognition,

empowerment and protection granted to other campus minority groups.

Of the several players involved in the gay community's long campaign for a living unit, none is more prominent than Joseph L. Barrios '93, the gay/lesbian/bisexual representative to the Student Assembly.

In November, Barrios was approached by members of the Cornell gay community who had conceived of the living/learning unit. According to Carla E. Roland '94, co-chair of Cornell Gays, Bisexuals and Lesbians of Color, the proposed unit represented "an alternative to campus homophobia, a place where you could go after a rough day where people will understand you."

Barrios drafted a proposal that was passed by the Student Assembly in early December. The five-page document laid out plans for a "safe haven" for the gay community, where students feeling "underpowered, disenfranchised, unprotected from bodily harm and disconnected from their cultural heritage due to a lack of administrative

needed for its consideration. So members of the gay community and the Student Assembly convened a public forum on the proposal in mid-February. The forum drew more than 200 people; of the forty people who spoke that evening, "about half were for the living unit and half against," says Talwar.

After six weeks of continued debate, the Student Assembly passed a second resolution, which differed only slightly from the original. The Assembly sent this new proposal to President Rhodes along with the results of a poll of 300 students, who were asked simply if they favored the proposed unit. Thirty-eight percent of those polled responded "yes," 33 percent said "no" and 29 percent said they had no opinion. The unit's supporters claimed the poll dispelled conser-

Robert Kronziak '95 at a lunch time rally opposing President Rhodes's decision to veto a proposed gay living unit.



HEATHER MARTIN / ITHACA JOURNAL

support" could go to "connect with their peers and their heritage."

The Assembly adopted the resolution and passed it on to President Rhodes, who can enact or veto the Assembly's work as he sees fit. In mid-January Rhodes sent a reply to Assembly President Talwar, explaining that he thought the issue had not yet been properly debated, and that more time was

vative critics' allegations that a silent majority on campus did not support the unit.

COMING to the CORNELL ALUMNI NEWS in JULY

TED LOWI'S THIRD PARTY

by Daniel Gross

Cornell's voluble government professor tells why America needs a third political party, and why his Independence Party is just the ticket.

SUMMER IN ITHACA

by Paul Cody

Everybody leaves just when it's getting nice. Maybe that's why it's so nice.

REUNION '93 COVERAGE

Also:
SPRING SPORTS ROUNDUP

A WEEKEND WITH KEN
BLANCHARD

STUDENTS

The second proposal was sent to Rhodes less than a week after campus-wide Student Assembly elections. This year's ballot included a referendum question on the gay living unit: "If a gay/lesbian/bisexual living/learning center is created and if [it] were to be located in Clara Dickson Hall, would you be willing to live in this center?" A majority of students—3,631—voted "no," but 768 students responded "yes"—enough to fill, more than 12 times over, the 60 single rooms the gay community sought in the unit.

Proponents of the living unit base their argument on the fact that, in the past, the university has condoned—even encouraged—the formation of living units, or program houses, at Cornell. After the 1969 takeover of the Straight, Ujamaa and the African Studies and Research Center were created. More recently, the school has seen the addition of Language House and Akwe:kon, the Native American living center.

Rhodes, however, said in his letter to Talwar that current program houses were within the framework of a "well-grounded educational program," and said he worried that issues related to the proposed gay/lesbian/bisexual living unit did not fall into a specific instructional category. But Rhodes added that he did not believe there was a "comprehensive program and philosophy" in all university-operated living units.

Barrios said he was outraged by the president's decision and called the proposed "working group" on gay/lesbian/bisexual issues "idiotic." Barrios said that he could not accept a differentiation between the gay/lesbian/bisexual living unit and existing program houses, citing Human Ecology courses on sexuality, minorities and human development to which the unit could be linked.

"[Rhodes's response] is the most discriminatory double standard I've

ever heard," Barrios said, admitting that he had a "private suspicion" that Rhodes was going to veto the proposal, citing Rhodes's refusal last fall to sign a statement condemning the military's policy on gay soldiers. Many university presidents, including Princeton's Harold Shapiro and Harvard's Neil Rudenstine, signed the statement.

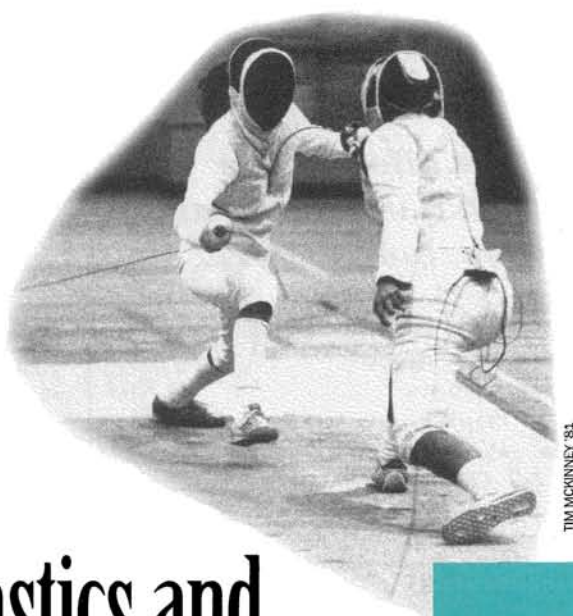
In the week that followed the

Rhodes admitted that "Cornell's own institutional mechanisms have done little to provide a clear affirmation" of support for members of the gay community.

announcement of Rhodes's decision, Cornell gays held rallies and vigils, including a noon rally in front of the Straight that drew 400 protestors, including faculty, staff and Ithacans. After the rally, about 200 people marched to Day Hall. The entire protest was marked by the noticeable restraint exercised by the gay community—unlike some other protest groups with grievances in recent years. Earlier this year, Barrios and other prominent members of the gay community had been asked by the "Maury Povich Show" to participate in a nationally-televised debate on the proposed living/learning unit. After initially accepting the invitation, Barrios then declined, citing the "sensationalistic" nature of the show and fears that the event would turn into a "media circus."

But despite the restraint and the apparent cooperative spirit, it appears unlikely that the gay community will win any major concessions from the university any time soon. Henrik N. Dullea '61, vice president for university relations, said Cornell will stand by the president's decision. But the issue seems unlikely to subside. As Barrios told the crowd outside the Straight: "A new day has dawned for minorities at this university."

—Preston M. Mendenhall '93



TIM MCKINNEY '81

Gymnastics and Fencing Fade to Black

Four Cornell teams play their final matches as varsity sports.

As Matt Curley '94 prepared to travel with the men's gymnastics team to Springfield, Massachusetts this spring, his mood was sadly nostalgic. Although the USA Gymnastics National Collegiate Championships represented the team's last competition during the 1993 campaign, normally that would be cause for only seasonal reflection. But due to budget cuts announced last year by Cornell's Department of Athletics and Physical Education, that weekend trip to western Massachusetts carried an eerie finality along with it.

"We came in thinking we would be here for four years and graduate. Then more kids would come in, and the program would go on," Curley said before leaving on his final trip. "But now it's at the point where this weekend is it—for us and for Cornell gymnastics."

As part of a comprehensive cost-saving plan to balance its budget by 1994, the athletic department announced in early 1992 that men's and

women's gymnastics and men's and women's fencing would be eliminated as varsity intercollegiate sports when the teams completed their 1992-93 season.

The decision was announced more than a year in advance, said Athletic Director Laing Kennedy '63, to provide student-athletes with an opportunity to transfer to schools that will retain fencing or gymnastics programs if they so desired. Yet, as the various teams' final seasons wound to a close, the initial shock and disbelief that followed the announcement had evolved into confusion and disappointment.

"Gymnastics has been a part of what I do every day for a very long time," said Curley, the all-around champion at this year's Ivy League Classic. He started tumbling and flipping at the age of 3 and first competed in gymnastics at 8, spending much of his free time since then in the gym. But now, though Curley has one more year to go on his four-year plan, his athletic career has

been cut short by economic realities. He won't be at the gym every day, but he'll be wishing he was. "It'll be nice to have some free time," he said. "But I think it's unwanted."

The men's gymnastics team recently celebrated its twenty-first year of varsity competition, while the women's team has held varsity status for nineteen years. And fencing? Suffice it to say that fencing was a Big Red sport before Cornell was the Big Red. Except for a six-year hiatus from 1917-23, it has been a varsity sport since 1898. The women's team, formed in 1926, has even claimed a handful of national fencing titles.

For many of today's athletes, the chance to continue in these sports tilted the balance toward Cornell when it came time to choose a college. "I came here primarily for the academics. I didn't come here just for the athletics," says gymnast Jenny Schuck '95. "But the athletics made Cornell more attractive to me than other schools, especially

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other Ivy League schools."

Despite being angry with the decision to eliminate the teams, Schuck did not transfer to a school with a women's gymnastics program. Instead, she has chosen to fight the decision. According to a report in a February edition of the *Cornell Daily Sun*, Schuck and the rest of her teammates were preparing to file suit against the university, charging that Cornell is in violation of Title IX of the Education Act of 1972, which prohibits sex discrimination on the athletic field by an institution receiving federal funds. "We're not fighting just for our gymnastics team," says Schuck. "We're fighting for all of women's athletics at Cornell."

Kim Charlton '94, captain of the women's fencing team, has also been

*"Gymnastics has
been a part of what
I do every day for a
very long time. It'll
be nice to have
some free time, but
I think it's
unwanted."*

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in contact with the lawyer representing Schuck and her teammates. She claims it may be a first step toward maintaining the varsity status of all four programs and returning some fifty student-athletes to intercollegiate competition. "If the women's teams are reinstated, the school will be paying for coaches and equipment anyway," says Charlton. "So it will be easier for us to help the men's teams return."

As of late April, however, the only move made by the athletic department was the elevation of women's softball from club team to varsity sport status, which is scheduled to begin training this fall. According to Kennedy, softball has the potential to reach a larger number of student-athletes than gymnastics

Scoreboard

MARCH 21—
APRIL 20

Men's Baseball

Cincinnati 12, Cornell 0
Bowling Green 12, Cornell 2
Ohio State 19, Cornell 0
Central Florida, 12, Cornell 1
Florida Southern 9, Cornell 1
Stetson 8, Cornell 2
Cornell 15, Bethune-Cookman 6
LeMoyne 12, 6, Cornell 8, 1
Harvard 10, 5, Cornell 1, 1
Yale 6, 6, Cornell 0, 3
Pennsylvania 4, 8, Cornell 3, 1
Cornell 0, 5, Pennsylvania 8,4

Men's Heavyweight Crew

Yale 5:32.6, Cornell 5:36.2
Dartmouth 5:33.4, Cornell 5:32.6
Rutgers 5:51.3, Cornell 5:53.4
Cornell 5:35, Syracuse 5:37
Cornell 5:35, Navy 5:29

Men's Lightweight Crew

Princeton 5:54.31, Cornell 5:56.0
Cornell 5:56, Rutgers 6:11.0
Cornell 5:42.2, MIT 5:54.2
Cornell 5:42.2, Columbia 6:02.4

Women's Crew

Cornell at
San Diego Crew Classic (3rd)
Radcliffe 6:34.2, Cornell 6:34.9
Princeton 6:27.7, Cornell 6:34.9
Cornell 6:21.1,
Pennsylvania 6:39.7
Cornell 6:21.1, Rutgers 6:23.2

Men's Golf

Cornell at Yale Invitational (10th)
Cornell at Ivy Tournament (7th)

Men's Lacrosse

Yale 11, Cornell 8
Cornell 11, Pennsylvania 7
Syracuse 15, Cornell 5

Cornell 22, Colgate 12
Cornell 13, Dartmouth 9
Hobart 9, Cornell 7

Women's Lacrosse

Cornell 7, Pennsylvania 6
Cornell 15, Bucknell 2
Cornell 7, Brown 6
New Hampshire 8, Cornell 5
Cornell 12, Yale 11
Cornell 7, Rutgers 3
Vermont 10, Cornell 8
Dartmouth 3, Cornell 2
Cornell 9, Boston College 5

Men's Tennis

Cornell 8, Middlebury 1
College of Charleston 4, Cornell 3
Cornell 5, Bowling Green 2
Cornell 5, Akron 2
Anderson 6, Cornell 1
Columbia 6, Cornell 1
Cornell 4, Pennsylvania 3
Cornell 6, Brown 1
Yale 5, Cornell 2
Cornell 5, Army 2

Women's Tennis

Palm Beach CC 7, Cornell 2
Florida International 5, Cornell 4
Cornell 7, St. Thomas 2
Broward CC 6, Cornell 3
Columbia 5, Cornell 4
Pennsylvania 5, Cornell 4
Brown 3, Cornell 6
Yale 9, Cornell 0

Men's Outdoor Track

Cornell at California-Irvine
Invitational (2nd)
Cornell at Lou Onesty
Invitational (3rd)
Cornell 116, Boston 24
Pennsylvania 98, Cornell 70

Women's Outdoor Track

Cornell at California-Irvine
Invitational (1st)
Cornell at Lou Onesty
Invitational (3rd)
Cornell 89, Pennsylvania 54

and fencing, but at a lower cost per athlete. Kennedy also claims that softball receives greater emphasis in the Ivy League and that it ties up fewer of Cornell's already-cramped athletic facilities.

As for the gymnasts and fencers, who are attempting to deal with

the probability that they are the last of their kind on the Hill, they face the task of replacing a precious athletic outlet in an academic world.

But they have ideas. Says Charlton: "I don't know what I'll do. Maybe I'll try playing lacrosse."

—Brad Herzog '90

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The Fastest Guitar in the Galaxy

The fastest-moving star in the galaxy—trailed by a guitar-shaped nebula—has been discovered by Cornell astronomers.

The galactic speedster actually is a pulsar or neutron star, which is the remains of a star that became very dense and compact after running out of nuclear fuel. Moving through the Milky Way Galaxy at speeds of up to 1,000 kilometers per second and emitting radio waves as it spins, the guitar-shaped nebula of the pulsar was discovered by Prof. James Cordes, astronomy and Scott Lundren, grad, and Prof. Roger Romani of Stanford University.

Named "PSR 2224+65," the pulsar is traveling through space ten to twenty times faster than an average star and is leaving a guitar-shaped wake of debris, or nebula that is so large that it would take PSR 2224+65 up to 300 years to travel from one end of the nebula to the other. The name "PSR 2224+65" is self descriptive in the nomenclature of astronomers: "PSR" stands for "pulsar," and "2224+65" gives the coordinates of the object on the galactic map.

Cordes says that the star creating the huge Guitar Nebula is moving fast enough to break free of the gravitational pull of the Milky Way Galaxy and continue into interstellar space. However, such an event won't take place for at least 20 million years, which is the amount of time needed for the star to move across the galaxy.

Cordes and his colleagues observed the star at the Mount Palomar, California, observatory in a project funded by the National Science Foundation. The Mount Palomar discovery was preceded by work done at the Arecibo Observatory in Puerto Rico, which is run



STEFANIE LEHMAN GREEN

by Cornell for the National Science Foundation. At the observatory, Cordes, who was studying the speed of stars moving through the galaxy, found one star that seemed to be moving much faster than others.

AND NOW, A BETTER CHIP

Cornell researchers, teaming up with IBM, have developed a method of producing computer chips that is more resistant to contaminants than traditional manufacturing processes.

Prof. Jean Frechet, chemistry, working with Grant Willson at IBM's Almaden Research Center, developed a method of producing computer chips using an alkaline-based catalyst instead of the traditional acid-catalyzed process.

The advantage to Frechet's base-catalyzed process is that it is less susceptible to contamination from dust or chemical impurities which are present to some extent in any manufacturing environment. Those contaminants are harmful to the manufacturing process because they can dampen the effects of acid catalysts, thereby slowing or stopping the manufacturing process.

Computer chips, also called microchips, literally are the "brains" of products ranging from personal computers to interval windshield wipers in cars. Their widespread use makes any improvement in their production process very significant.

Frechet's work was funded by the Office of Naval Research and IBM.

Frechet and his colleague, graduate researcher ManKit Leung, presented their work on base-catalyzed chip production at the annual meeting of the American Chemical Society in March.

PLENTIFUL POTHOLES

The spring of 1993 was a prime season for growing potholes on the roads of the Northeast. And the Blizzard of 1993 that occurred March 13 and 14 is not to blame.

Instead, heavy rains in the Northeast during the summer and fall of 1992 coupled with unusual cold in February literally provided the groundwork for a bumper crop of potholes, according to Prof. Lynne Irwin, agricultural and biological engineering, director of Cornell's Local Roads Program.

During the months of March and April, the road surface is saturated with water, Irwin says. Ice formed under pavement thaws faster than the soil surrounding roads, leaving an unstable, softened roadbed when the warm weather arrives. When vehicles, especially heavy trucks, ride over water-soaked road beds, the road surface literally caves in, creating potholes.

The extreme cold in February created a deeper frost than normal; that deep frost left roads in their vulnerable condition for a longer period of time, enabling heavy vehicles to do more damage to the road surfaces.

Irwin says that an average driver in the Northeast can expect to incur about \$240 in annual vehicle damage due to potholes. The amount of vehicular damage can be reduced by some road surface improvements and by simply posting weight limits

on roads during pothole season.

Most pothole damage is caused by trucks, Irwin says. A simple 10 percent reduction in weight per axle would result in a 40 percent decrease in road damage. Irwin says that these posted weight reductions would only have to be in effect for a few weeks every spring.

Peter Messmer, a research support specialist with Cornell's Local Roads Program, is working with the highway department in the Town of Danby, New York, to create methods of determining when weight limits should be imposed and by how much.

RECYCLE YOUR ROADS

Cornell's Local Roads Program is urging municipalities, especially rural towns and villages, to literally "recycle" their roads.

"Many rural and village roads have evolved from gravel surfaces to blacktop," says agricultural and biological engineering Prof. Lynne Irwin, director of the Local Roads Program. "The old gravel that is still underneath the new pavement surface is particularly susceptible to frost and becomes very weak during the spring thaw."

Irwin recommends recycling pavement by pulverizing the old road surfaces and mixing them with an asphalt emulsion. The blended road materials can then be applied to the repaired road.

This process extracts the last ounce of value out of the old road surface materials and it avoids filling up our landfills with old construction materials," Irwin says.

"Recycling and stabilization will yield about four miles of reconstructed road for the price of rebuilding one mile with new materials."

CHEMICAL MICROREACTORS WASH AWAY TOXINS

Cornell scientists have developed tiny chemical "microreactors" that could be used for cleaning toxic organic substances from water, make the use of some organic substances obsolete and even create molecular motors.

The microreactors actually are spherical molecules called "dendritic

polymers," which form huge, branching chains which eventually form a spherical shape.

"The molecule adopts a tree-like structure, and as it grows its branches fill space until the overall structure is spherical," says chemistry Prof. Jean Frechet.

Frechet's research has shown that dendritic spheres can be used to clean organic toxins from water much as a soap or detergent cleans away grease. Frechet has already used these spheres to clean pyrene, an organic substance, from water. If pyrene can be cleansed by this process, then perhaps the technology could be adapted to cleaning other organic toxins, such as PCBs, from water.

Researchers are finding several other uses for these tiny spheres: For example, they have built dendritic spheres whose halves hold opposite electrical charges. Frechet envisions these molecular spheres being used as tiny optical switches or as new data-storage systems.

PROMISING NEW DRUG FOR LOU GEHRIG'S DISEASE

Cornell scientists are beginning to test a new drug that could slow down or even halt the damaging effects of amyotrophic lateral sclerosis, more commonly called "Lou Gehrig's Disease."

The drug, called CNTF for ciliary neurotrophic factor, will be tested at The New York Hospital-Cornell Medical Center's new Center for Lou Gehrig's Disease. Doctors are hopeful that CNTF could be used to increase the survival of people afflicted with this disease.

CNTF actually is a nerve growth factor found in living tissue and is among a host of substances that promote childhood development. In adults, CNTF could increase the pace of healing of damaged nerve tissue.

Doctors at the center tested CNTF on laboratory animals and found that it could slow down or even halt amyotrophic lateral sclerosis. For more information about the drug trial and patient referral, call 212-606-1046.

COLD SORES, CLOTTING AND HEART ATTACKS

The herpes virus that causes cold sores in your mouth has been linked to an accelerated risk of heart disease, researchers at Cornell University Medical College have discovered.

The researchers found that the herpes virus can attack the lining of the coronary arteries, called the endothelium. The virus changes the structure of proteins responsible for blood clots so that they will "stick" to viral proteins present on the endothelium. In cholesterol formation, the virus interferes with the body's mechanisms for eliminating cholesterol deposits.

While the herpes virus does not directly cause atherosclerosis (cholesterol formation in coronary arteries) or thrombosis (blood clots), researchers have found that it is a "contributing or accelerating factor" in the formation of these diseases.

Keeping Up With Cornell

The Cornell calendar is filled with information, dates and events happening on Campus for the upcoming year. Order your copy today. Available in mid-August. Send check or money order made payable to Cornell University. \$8.00 each covers the cost of the calendar, tax, postage and handling.

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BY PAUL CODY

THE NAMES ON THE WALL

On June 27, 1950, President Harry S. Truman ordered United States military personnel to go to Korea to help repel a Communist invasion. That same day, the U.S. also dispatched thirty-five military advisors to South Vietnam, and pledged both military and economic aid to its anti-Communist government.

The United States had just won the biggest, the most important, and perhaps the most clearly defined war in our history, a war against the creators of Auschwitz and Buchenwald, against the architects

HE HAD TOLD SOME VIETNAMESE FRIENDS ABOUT POPCORN, BUT IT WAS HARD FOR THEM TO IMAGINE WHAT IT WAS LIKE

of the attack on Pearl Harbor. There were good causes and bad causes in the world, and it seemed easy to tell them apart. So when the police actions—neither conflict was ever officially declared a war—began in 1950, the cause seemed simple and clear.

The first Cornellian to be killed in the two wars was Arthur B. Butler '30, in August 1950. Major Butler was a World War II infantry veteran, and as an undergraduate on the Hill he rowed and was a member of the Forestry Club and Floriculture Club.

In February 1977, in a Veterans Administration Hospital in Maryland, Patrick Arthur Deck '62 died of bronchopneumonia, after eleven years in a coma. Lieutenant Deck, a helicopter pilot, had been hit by ground fire near An Khe, Vietnam, in September 1965. Deck's co-pilot was able to bring their helicopter back to base. Deck was 24 years old when he was hit, and never regained consciousness. The day before he was hit, he had written a final letter to his parents. "Same old thing. Up around 6:30 which is usual time. Went down to our shower point, for I lost my wedding ring down there. Still haven't found it." According to *The Washington Star*, "His parents visited him every day at the hospital—his father in the morning and evening, his mother during the day." Though not the last American to die, Lieutenant Deck was the last Cornellian to die as a result of injuries suffered in the Korea and Vietnam Wars.

In late January of 1977, five days before Patrick Deck died in a Maryland hospital, in one of the first acts of his new administration, President Jimmy Carter pardoned nearly all Vietnam-era draft evaders. By the beginning of 1977, Vietnam, both North and South, had been officially reunited for six months. The 1977 world was a vastly different world from that of 1950, as different as the music of Bing Crosby and The Beatles, as different as *White Christmas* and *The White Album*.

Young men also left America's towns and cities and went halfway around the world to fight. Young men left Cornell's leafy footpaths and quads, and crossed a continent and an ocean because their government had told them to. Many who came back alive were different somehow. Journalists talked about veterans having a thousand-yard stare. And some of the young men would never return. By the end of it all, after more than two decades of undeclared war, just about everything in America was changed.

Between August 1950 and February 1977, forty-five known Cornellians would die in the two wars. This June, Cornell's Korea/Vietnam Memorial Committee will unveil a limestone tablet in the rotunda of Annabel Taylor Hall which will list the names of the forty-five men in bronze, along with their class affiliations. There will be nothing about each man's rank, branch of service or hometown, nothing about the dates of birth or death. Just names.

As *Newsweek's* former editor-in-chief and a Vietnam vet, William Broyles Jr. wrote, "The war was about names, each name a special human being who never came home." By honoring these 45 men, and creating a scholarship fund in their memory, says Bill Huling '68, "We might go some small way toward healing the wounds created by these wars. We might provide some closure." Huling, head of development for the Johnson Graduate School of Management, was an artillery commander in Vietnam, and is the university's coordinator of the project. (This past winter, the memorial committee decided to include Cornellians who were killed in "other hostilities," among them Robert Bruce Hart '84, who was killed while returning from service with a multinational peacekeeping force in the Sinai Desert, and Joseph Brender '55, a pilot who was killed when his aircraft went down off the coast of China. There will be space on the wall for more names, should others become known.)

Of the eighteen Cornellians killed in Korea, many were pilots whose bodies were never recovered. Harold Turner '40 was an Air Force captain when his plane was hit in January 1953. "It was," says his brother Clesson '31, "a terrible loss."

Clesson Turner remembers growing up on a farm in Wayne County, New York with his brother. "It was a general farm. We had some crops, some cattle, and we grew fruit as well. There were five of us kids, two sisters and three brothers. It was the Depression, and we worked hard."

After graduating from Sodus High School, Harold Turner came to Cornell in 1936 to study in the College of Agriculture. He was on the wrestling and lacrosse teams, joined R.O.T.C. and the Kappa Delta Rho fraternity, and was in the Big Red Band. He lived as an undergraduate with his brother Clesson and Clesson's wife near Forest Home.

"He was handsome, was about medium height, and was a good student," his brother recalls. "He once reached the sectional finals in wrestling." In his yearbook photograph, Harold Turner had deep-set eyes, and was faintly smiling.

After flying as a second lieutenant with the Army Air Force in World War II, Harold said he never wanted to fly again. He got married, had a son named Paul, and went to work for a canning company. But when he was recalled by the military for the Korean War, he went. "He felt it was his duty," Clesson Turner says.

After his plane was shot down in late January 1953, he was declared Missing In Action. His body was never recovered, and there were always vague rumors that maybe he survived and was being held somewhere, in North Korea or China or Russia. They were the same kind of rumors and reports that persist today about MIAs from the Vietnam War. Clesson Turner says, "Even though I know the chances are very, very remote, I never quite give up hope that Harold is still alive somewhere. I think of him often. He was a great guy."

FRED SHOWED THEM.

Harold Turner was officially declared Killed In Action in February 1954.

The first Cornellian to die in the Vietnam War was George R. Varney '51, and as though to presage a long, confusing, and profoundly ambiguous war, he was not a member of the military, and he was killed, not in Vietnam, but in Laos, where he was a pilot for Air America, ferrying supplies to Meo tribesmen and their American advisors, who were fighting the Communist Pathet Lao. George Varney died in April 1962.

Fred Carpenter '57 was "tall, well-built, and good looking," remembers his sister. "He was a great brother." He grew up in Trumansburg, New York, played football, basketball and baseball in high school, and although, his sister says, "he didn't necessarily agree with the war, he felt it was his job to go, and that he was helping the Vietnamese people."

Carpenter wrote short stories, kept a detailed journal and, says his sister, "planned to go to graduate school to study literature and writing. He was counting the days until he got back."

He wrote to his father about how moved and impressed he was by the Vietnamese people, by their strength and courage, and he asked his father to send him some popcorn. He had told some Vietnamese friends about popcorn, but it was hard for them to imagine what it was like. So when Fred Carpenter's father sent the popcorn, Fred showed them.

Carpenter, an Air Force captain, was killed in a jeep accident in Vietnam, October 26, 1968. He left his wife, Jewell, and three sons, Stephen, Curtis and Miles. Curtis and Miles are twins, and had just turned 2 years old when they lost their father. For years, Carpenter's sister says, "the boys wouldn't ask about their father. It was too difficult." All three boys, she says, "look very much like Fred."

In 1969, nearly 20 years after the start of the Korean War, Dr. Benjamin S. Park Jr. '57, an Army surgeon, was killed in what was called a "border incident." Dr. Park was on board a medical evacuation helicopter in Korea's Demilitarized Zone, trying to evacuate three American and South Korean soldiers who had been wounded in a skirmish when the helicopter crashed. He was 34 years old, the last Cornellian to be killed in Korea.

By 1969 American troops were beginning to be sent home from Vietnam. By March of 1969, when Dr. Benjamin Park was killed in the Korean DMZ, Lieutenant Patrick Deck, who had been hit by ground fire near An Khe, Vietnam, had been in a coma for three and a half years.

William Lee Sullivan '65 grew up in Ithaca. "Bill was our first-born," his mother Norma remembers. "He was a gentle, sensitive boy. He had wonderful brown eyes, and a lovely smile. He was interested in the environment and nature. He loved to tell jokes, he sang in chorus, he did an awful lot of things."

Bill Sullivan lived for a time in Nebraska, and, says his mother, "married a wonderful girl from Nebraska." One time, he came home to visit his family in Ithaca,

and brought along a sick dog from Nebraska that he'd been caring for. He ministered to the dog during his stay, tried to care for it, but then later, when he returned to the Midwest, the dog died. "Bill was heartbroken," Norma Sullivan says. "He would have become a veterinarian. He was planning on vet school."

He was drafted, and though he didn't want to go into the Army, he felt he should go. His grandfather and uncle and father had all served in the military. Bill Sullivan was assigned to the Army's elite 101st Airborne Division.

Bill Sullivan was home on leave for the holidays in 1969, his mother remembers. "We were all together at Christmas, and he was very much a part of the holiday."

"Bill noticed the people in Vietnam," Norma Sullivan says, "and he was trying hard to understand it all. He wrote to us about how so many of the U.S. soldiers were just kids, and from poor or working class families, and Bill felt that he could help them out, and could be a kind of big brother to them."

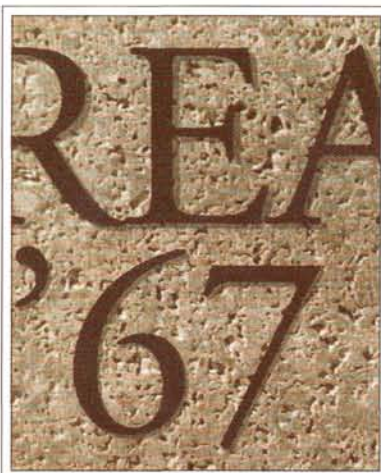
He was killed July 4, 1970. His body was cremated, and his ashes strewn by airplane in the Colorado Rockies, over a place called Round Lake, where Bill Sullivan and his bride had honeymooned three years earlier.

"I picture Bill smiling," his mother says. "There was always a smile for children, for old people, for everyone, really."

A few months after her son was killed, the son of a neighbor was drafted. Norma Sullivan walked down the street, and said to the young man, "Don't go. I'll drive you to Canada if necessary." Though he didn't take her up on her offer, she says, "I didn't want to see anybody go, and I feel that way today."

David Fox '67 was six foot one, had dark hair and brown eyes and, says his mother, Florence, "an infectious grin." Born in Newton, New Jersey, Fox grew up in Dryden, New York. He was a Boy Scout.

"He loved people, and he loved a funny story," Florence Fox remembers, "and he was crazy about farming when he was young. He worked on a neighbor's



farm, and he loved driving the tractors."

David Fox graduated from Dryden High School, and in 1967 earned a degree in ag economics from Cornell. He was accepted to three graduate programs in resource economics, and was planning to go to the University of New Hampshire.

When he was drafted, Florence Fox remembers, "he gave it a lot of thought. Finally after a ski trip to Canada, he came back and said, 'I'm going. If I don't go, somebody will have to take my place.'"

He did well in the military. He graduated from Officers Training School at Fort Benning, Georgia, and was twice named Officer of the Month at Fort Polk. While he was stateside, he called his parents every Sunday morning at 7:45.

"David was home on leave from December 18 to 31, in 1970, and then his father and I drove him to the plane in Syracuse," Mrs. Fox recalls. He was killed in a helicopter crash in Vietnam six weeks later. A week after his death, his first child, a girl, Cynthia Lynn Fox, was born.

Fox was posthumously awarded a Silver Star "for gallantry," a Purple Heart, and eight other medals. Several high school friends named their children after him. His daughter Cynthia graduated from the University of Buffalo in December 1992.

Michael McPherson Deuel '59 was killed in 1965. He had served one year in Vietnam as a Marine Corps lieutenant, returned home, and after being honorably discharged, went back to Southeast Asia to work as a refugee advisor for the U.S. Agency for International Development. He had told his family, "I don't intend to be bored in my life." He died in a helicopter crash in October 1965.

Suzanne Holm was born in Bulpitt, Illinois, six months after Michael Deuel was killed in Laos. Suzanne's mother remarried a few years later, and Suzanne was raised to think that her adoptive father was her only father. But sometime between the age of 7 and 10, she remembers, "I saw a wedding photo of my Mom and Dad, and I was in the photo. So I started to ask questions."

Her mother told Suzanne that her biological father had been killed in a helicopter crash in Southeast Asia. "I think they were trying to protect me, and they wanted to raise me in a 'unified family,' " uncomplicated by death and grief. Several years later, when Suzanne was in high school, she found a box in the attic that contained photographs of "Mike," as she calls her biological father, as well as letters of condolence that had been sent to her mother. At the bottom of the box she found a slip of paper describing where Mike was buried in the Arlington National Cemetery near Washington, D.C.

She visited her father's grave, and later, in 1990, when Suzanne was living in Paris with her husband, she wrote to Fred Bloom '60, an old family friend, who

had been Mike's roommate at Cornell. What was he like? she asked. Fred Bloom wrote her a letter.

She learned that Mike had been a chemistry major, a member of Sigma Phi, and that he played on the lacrosse team. "Mike saw the humor in everything," Fred Bloom wrote. "And Mike's word was his bond." For Suzanne Holm, the letter was a revelation.

"My adoptive father was a great father. He had also been a friend of Mike's, so it was as though Mike had belonged to my Mom and Dad," Suzanne says. "But I began to have a real sense of where I came from. I began to see Mike in my dreams, and to imagine things he would say. It was as though I was discovering myself as I was discovering Mike."

Fred Bloom asked some of Michael Deuel's college friends to write letters about Mike. Twenty-five years after his death, Suzanne received ten letters from her father's Cornellian friends, eight of the ten from his Sigma Phi brothers. "Every single one mentioned Mike's sense of humor," Suzanne says. "And they were incredibly detailed. One told of an incident from football or lacrosse practice. Someone had been knocked down, and they were afraid he'd been knocked out, and a coach yelled, 'Don't just lie there, do pushups.' Deuel was delighted with the story. It became a kind of signature remark. 'Don't just lie there, do pushups.' "

When Cornell was about to face Syracuse in lacrosse, Mike Deuel was apparently looking forward to playing against Syracuse's Jim Brown. Brown was not only a football All-American, who would go on to a record-breaking career with the NFL's Cleveland Browns and into the Football Hall of Fame, but he was an All-American lacrosse player who was averaging well over a half-dozen goals per game. And at six foot three, 225 pounds, he was also a good deal bigger than Mike Deuel. When the big moment finally arrived, Jim Brown racing down the field toward the goal and Mike trying to stop him, Deuel bounced off Brown like a bird off a windshield, and ended up on the ground, in Jim Brown's dust. It became one of Deuel's favorite stories, one he loved to tell on himself.

Because Michael McPherson Deuel was a civilian at the time he was killed in Southeast Asia, his name was not included on the Vietnam Memorial wall in Washington, D.C. So Suzanne Holm is especially grateful that her father's name will be included on the memorial in Annabel Taylor Hall.

It will be included with all the other names of men who served with courage and distinction, men who gave their lives in two wars that were not even officially "wars," in an age when very few things in the world seemed clear. They have, in a sense, come back home to Cornell, come back to all of us, where they were once young and hopeful, and where all that we have lost is as clear and enduring as the bronze letters of names on a wall. C

Paul Cody is assistant editor of the Alumni News.

GIVE MY REGARDS TO . . .

CORNELLIANS IN THE NEWS

Michael Dirda, PhD '74, Marc E. Lacey '87 and Christopher Rouse, MFA '77, all of whom won 1993 Pulitzer Prizes. Lacey was one of 100 *Los Angeles Times* staffers honored for the paper's spot coverage of last spring's Los Angeles riots; Lacey's assignment was to learn more about looters.

Dirda, a writer and assistant editor for the *Washington Post's* "Book World" section, received his Pulitzer for excellence in criticism. The ten reviews he submitted for judging included pieces on biblical scholarship and children's books. Rouse, a professor at Rochester's Eastman School of Music, was honored for his Trombone Concerto, a three-movement work commissioned by the New York Philharmonic. Rouse's concerto, dedicated to the memory of Leonard Bernstein, was described by the *New York Times* as "distinctive, unsettling, yet structurally clear."

Samuel R. "Sandy" Berger '67 and William A. Galston '67, who have been named to high-level posts in the Clinton Administration. Berger is deputy national security advisor and Galston is deputy assistant to the President for domestic policy.

Judge **Jonathan Steinberg '60**, who was appointed a federal judge on the U.S. Court of Veterans Appeals.

Federal Magistrate **Zachary W. Carter '72**, who was recommended by New York Senator Daniel Moynihan for appointment as U.S. Attorney from Brooklyn. Carter said that as U.S. Attorney his emphasis would be on enforcement of civil rights laws. The Clinton Administration is expected to forward Carter's nomination to the Senate for confirmation.

Martin Brooks '93, human service studies, **Michael Gorman '93**, gov-

ernment and **Lisa Sacks '93**, government, who each received the 1993 General Motors "Volunteer Spirit Award." Brooks founded the Cornell chapter of Habitat for Humanity and leads student workshops aimed at preventing rape and sexual assault. Gorman is vice president of his class and a lesbian, gay and bisexual peer counselor. Sacks is president of the Israel Awareness and Education Committee and vice president of campus affairs for Cornell Democrats.

Peter G. Kaestner '75, who discovered a new species of antpitta, a tropical bird. Kaestner, a state department employee, discovered the new species in the Colombian Andes about 50 kilometers from Bogota. The bird was named *Grallaria kaestneri* in his honor.

Prof. **Kent L. Hubbell '69**, who has been named chairman of the department of architecture in the College of Architecture, Art and Planning. Hubbell has been an architect in the Midwest for 17 years and chaired the architecture department at the University of Michigan for seven years. He is best known for his work with tensile canopies and other stressed fabric structures.

Graduate student **Kathy Yu-pei Liu**, education, who was presented with the first campus award for substance-abuse prevention. Liu was selected from student volunteers in the university's Alcohol and Drug Education, Referral and Training Program. The award was given by the ILR School's R. Brinkley Smithers Institute for Alcohol-Related Workplace Studies.

Prof. **Paul F. Goldsmith**, astronomy and space sciences, who became the new director of the National Astronomy and Ionosphere Center, which Cornell runs for the National Science Foundation. Goldsmith, who was a professor of physics and astronomy at the University of Massachusetts before coming to the Hill, will oversee the planned \$23 million upgrade

project of the Arecibo Observatory in Puerto Rico.

Trustee Emeritus **Donald P. Berens '47**, who was named Cornell's Entrepreneur of the Year by the Entrepreneurship and Personal Enterprise Program. The program is run by the Johnson Graduate School of Management and the College of Agriculture and Life Sciences. Berens is chairman and co-owner of Lock, Stock & Barrel gift stores and co-owner of Phelps Flowers, both in Rochester, N.Y. In 1980, Berens sold his 113 Hickory Farms of Ohio stores to General Host Corp.

History Prof. **Melvyn Leffler '66**, University of Virginia, who received the 1993 Bancroft Prize from Columbia University for his book, *A Preponderance of Power: National Security, the Truman Administration and the Cold War* (Stanford University Press). The Bancroft Prize is awarded for works of history and biography.

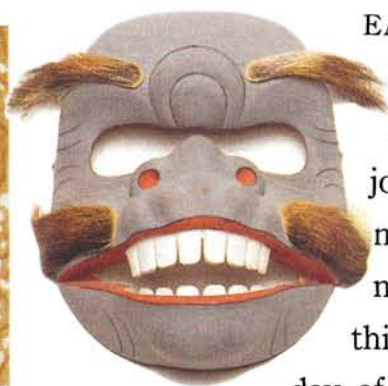
Prof. **Marvin Adelman**, landscape architecture, who has been named a fellow of the American Society of Landscape Architects. The honor recognizes Adelman's work in designing projects such as the Cornell Plantations Arboretum, the Songbird Feeding Garden at the Laboratory of Ornithology, the new Ithaca firehouses and the Ithaca Commons. Adelman has been a member of the Cornell faculty since 1972.

The six students on the Cornell Wine team, which won the inaugural Wine Challenge, a College Bowl-like contest that tested students' knowledge of all areas of wine. The Cornell team (The Big House Red?), beat a team from the Culinary Institute of America in the final round to take top honors. Cornell was the only team to post a perfect score in a single round.

BY MEREDITH F. SMALL

The Monkey Bandits of Bali

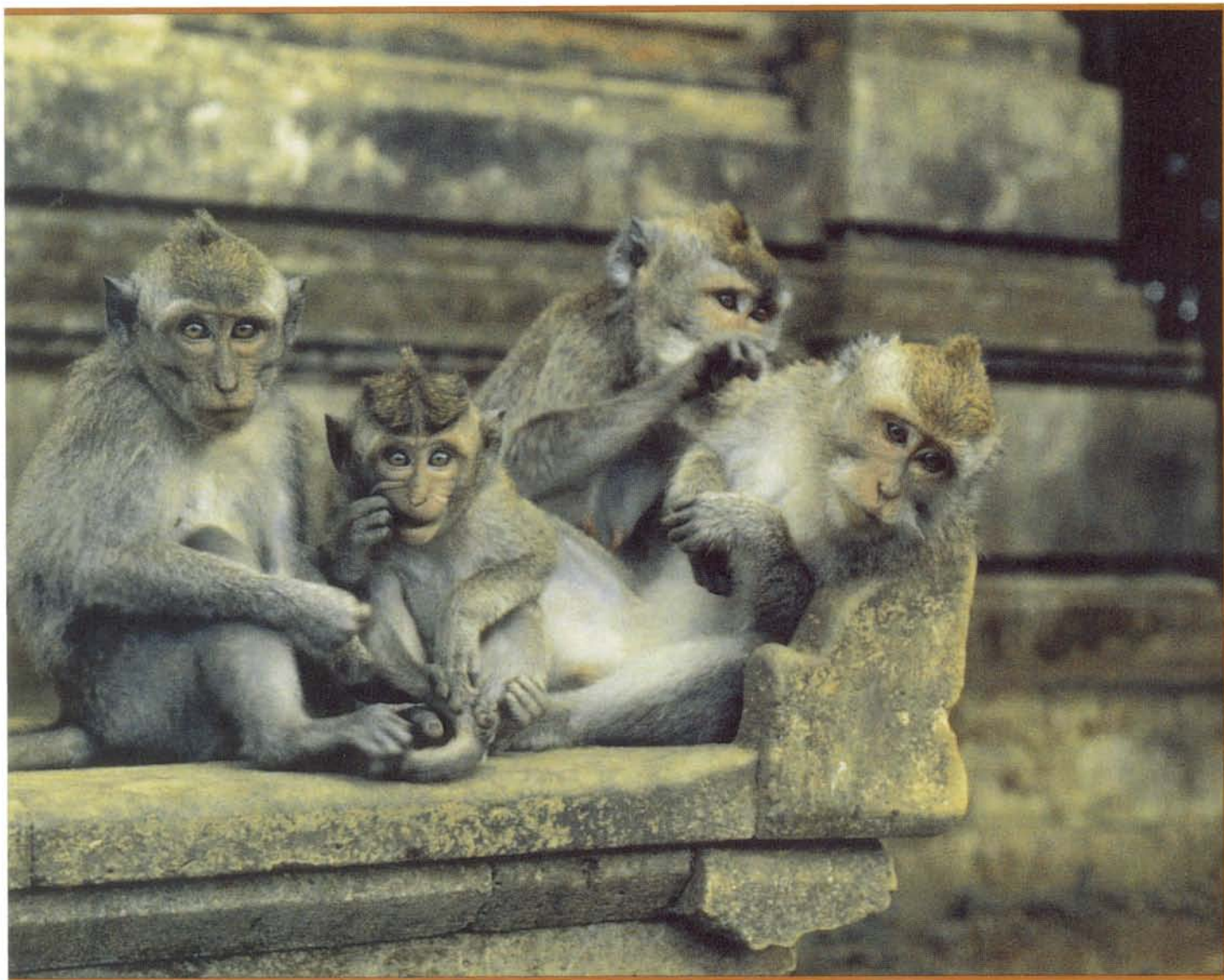
A Cornell anthropologist learns a lot about human behavior by studying tourists—and monkeys—in Indonesia.



EARLY LAST JULY, I boarded a plane for a thirty-six-hour journey to Bali, Indonesia. Despite what my friends thought, this wasn't really intended as a holiday of sun, surf, and shopping. My assignment was to evaluate the effect of tourism on the native Balinese monkey, the longtail macaque. It had been five years since my last research project on monkey behavior and I felt a surge of excitement when I finally reached the Sangeh Monkey Forest in the center of Bali. I walked down a winding cement path through a lovely patch of nutmeg forest to Sangeh's central temple, Pura Bukit Sari, and there they were, scampering among the tourists, leaping over temple walls, and generally acting like monkeys—curious, social, full of energy.

I sat on a wall and felt the old observation skills click





back into gear. That monkey has a bent tail and will be easy to identify again; the female over there is in heat; two babies are less than three months old and I see at least four young infants; this group has few sub-adult males. Lost in this primatological reverie, I failed to see an adult female approach from my left. Suddenly she streaked past me, a blur of green-grey fur whizzing so close I could smell the familiar musky monkey odor. In mid-leap, her tiny fingers gripped the ear piece of my new sunglasses as she yanked them off my face and sped into the forest.

I was stunned—the swiftness of her thievery was breathtaking. But there was also a practical problem: it is impossible for an observer to spend day after day recording the minute details of monkey behavior without a decent pair of shades.

Accompanied by a temple guard, I tracked my assailant deep into the woods. When she finally stopped running, to sit and chew contemplatively on my glasses, brown eyes shifting back and forth between us, the guard tossed a few bags of peanuts at her. With only two hands to collect the booty, she

GRAPHIC DESIGN BY CAROL TERRELL / PHOTOGRAPHS BY MARGRITH F. SMALL / MASA PHOTOGRAPH BY BRUCE WANG / CORNELI

All monkeys retain the status of privileged visitors, especially on temple grounds.

dropped the glasses in favor of something more tasty and sped away, arms full.

"You must not wear glasses near the monkeys," instructed the guard. "They also steal wallets, money, hair ribbons, and handkerchiefs. And don't hide anything in your pockets. They will find it." As I returned to the main area, I noticed that tourists were holding on to their possessions for dear life, and monkeys spent much of their time looking for opportunities to steal from them. Animals stood up on two legs and yanked on clothes or jumped on unsuspecting humans to pull hair, bite and rifle pockets.

What are normally gentle and friendly animals had turned into beggars and thieves. Something had gone terribly wrong for the people and the monkeys at Sangeh.

As my study progressed, it became clear that I had been a victim of a monkey mugging only because the monkeys are victims themselves. Bad management of a tourist site, coupled with uneducated visitors with no appreciation of macaques as fellow primates, had resulted in a twisted relationship between the tourists and the animals they had come to see. I also learned that Sangeh is a worst-case scenario in the tenuous human-monkey relationship. At other temples in Bali, a pact has been struck between communities that watch over temples and the monkeys who are treated as honored guests. For the monkeys, this means free food and a safe place to hang out. For the tourists, it means a chance to interact with wild animals. And for the community, there is money to be made in a respectful, nonexploitative way. With tourism increasing so rapidly throughout the world, the solutions found by some Balinese communities may represent a new world order for ecotourism.

Monkeys hold an esteemed place

in Balinese culture. According to Balinese Hindu mythology, monkeys are faithful servants, and have a special status among animals for the Balinese. Long ago, Prince Rama and



his wife Princess Sita were banished to live in a forest. Princess Sita, a woman of beauty and virtue, was coveted by King Rawana, an evil giant. One day, Rawana abducted the princess and kept her captive in his castle in the land of Langka. Rama had once aided the King of the Monkeys, Sugriwa, and thus Sugriwa sent his monkey general, Hanuman, to help find the princess. Hanuman and his monkey armies stormed Rawana's city and created havoc, allowing the princess to escape. Hanuman was especially clever; when his tail was set on fire by the enemy, he used it to torch all the buildings in town.

Because of their special place in Hindu religion as Sita's rescuers, all monkeys retain the status of privileged visitors, especially on temple grounds, where they are treated with great tolerance. Like all living things, monkeys embody the spirits of Hindu gods, both good and evil. When a monkey leaps onto a temple altar, destroying carefully placed palm baskets of sacred offerings, eating the fruit and rice intended for higher powers, the Balinese ignore the vandalism. A spirit might live in that monkey and need the food.

Longtail macaques (*Macaca fascicularis*) lived on Bali before humans. The genus *Macaca*, of which longtails are one of fifteen species, radiated out of North Africa into Europe and east into Asia about 5 million years ago. Macaques now inhabit Morocco and Algeria, India, Pakistan, China, most of Southeast Asia, and Japan. As their distribution suggests, this is an evolutionarily successful primate; only humans have spread further and live in more diverse environments. These monkeys inhabit deep forests, high mountains and lounge at the seaside; they deal well

with climatic changes and environmental stress. They eat just about anything, though they prefer fruits and vegetables. In a sense, they are the cockroaches of the primate world, adapting well to changes, moving into new environments and scrounging when food gets scarce.

But life isn't a bed of roses for macaques. Like most nonhuman primates, their future is uncertain. Some monkeys, like rhesus, are doing reasonably well. As humans take over their habitats in Northern India and Nepal by cutting down forests and planting crops or building houses, the monkeys have stood their ground. They become fixed figures in village life as temple occupants or garbage raiders. The more elusive pigtail macaque, found in Borneo or the toque macaque of Sri Lanka, are highly endangered because they can't fend for themselves when their habitat is destroyed. They're on the brink of extinction just like better-known primates—gorillas or chimpanzees—that cannot quickly adapt to the pace of forest destruction around them.

Asked to draw a monkey, most five-year-olds will sketch something that looks like a macaque, the generic monkey. The average female weighs about twenty pounds, though some species are bigger than others. Males are always larger than

At times the clammy toes
of a monkey on an
unsuspecting neck caused
real terror.

females and their canine teeth are bigger, too. Like all monkeys, macaques have tails although some are abbreviated. They all have a projecting snout and perky brown eyes, but each species displays special characteristics that distinguish it. Liontail macaques peer out of the deep forests in Southern India with a face surrounded by a ring of white hair that gives them a leonine appearance. Stumptails, with stocky dark bodies and freckled red faces, look like miniature chimps. They're all quadrupeds, although more agile with their four limbs than a cat or a dog.

All macaques follow a general life course. Like humans, macaques are born into a social whirlwind. Everyone is interested in babies and nuzzles up to check out the new group member; sometimes they go so far as to steal a baby and perform enforced babysitting. Females remain in their natal groups and form tight matrilineal bonds with their mothers, sisters, aunts, and female cousins. Males emigrate at sexual maturity (about age 4) into a new group. Mating occurs seasonally in some species, when females are sexually receptive during the same four-month period. Other species time their mating not by season but according to infant development. A female in this system will come into heat only when her latest infant is independent.

It is their human-like sociality that makes these monkeys such tourist attractions. We humans are more closely related to chimpanzees than to macaques, but we still see ourselves in their behavior. There is constant inter-personal trauma, jostling for position, bickering and making up—not unlike the daily machinations of human society. Macaques act like humans because they're our relatives; we share a common heritage. Most tourists see this connection and are fascinated by it. But many are repelled by the

notion of a connection between us and animals. And I saw both reactions in Bali.

During my weeks at Sangeh I watched monkeys eat 409 peanuts,



67 bits of bread, 49 chunks of fruit and endless numbers of crackers, cookies and candy. They chewed cigarettes, sucked matchsticks, ripped apart film boxes and played with discarded plastic bags. Feeding animals was encouraged by locals outside the forest; dozens of stalls were managed by men and women relentlessly hawking both monkey food and souvenirs. Huge buses and smaller minivans disgorged more than 1,000 people a day to view the monkeys. The tourists were Asian, Australian and European, but the greatest number of visitors were from other islands in Indonesia.

After a few days, I understood why the monkeys were so badly behaved—they had been taught to be obnoxious. At Sangeh, thirty men sit at the entrance as temple "guides." Each owns a Polaroid camera, and his job is to get the tourist to buy a photograph. As tourists enter, a "guide" tags along offering tidbits about monkey behavior. The guides, however, know little about macaque behavior or the workings of the several troops at Sangeh. At the first sight of a monkey, the "guide" pulls bits of food out of his pack and sticks it on the tourist's shoulder. The monkey leaps on the back of the tourist as readily as it would scale a tree. While the ani-

mal eats, the Polaroid flashes and the guide says, "Six thousand rupia, please." The monkey is shooed away and the guide tries to extort money from the tourist.

People were generally amused and paid for the photograph, but at times the clammy toes of a monkey on an unsuspecting neck caused real terror. Like a scene from a Stephen King novel, the tourist twisted and turned, screaming for someone to get the beast off. The monkey, tossed about and confused, usually became agitated and bit. This behavior has been in practice at Sangeh

for the fifteen years the Polaroid guides have been around. The monkeys now jump in anticipation of food, and when they come up empty handed, they bite. They never break the skin, but they hurt and bruise. I know. I was bitten about thirty times.

The scene at Sangeh brought together the worst in human and monkey behavior—stealing, screaming, injury, intimidation. As one Taiwanese man said after his glasses were stolen and smashed by a monkey, "This place is a disgrace to the Indonesian government." The day I was attacked by a large subadult male who wanted my glasses and gnawed my neck to get them, I knew I had to leave. I was beginning to hate my subjects—tourists and monkeys.

I expected the scene at Sangeh to be repeated all across Bali because of the pressure of tourism. This is the starting point for most tours of Indonesia. It's accessible to Asian and Australian tourists and is known in Europe as the land of perfect beaches. Balinese culture revolves around a unique brand of Hinduism punctuated by elaborate ceremonies. To visit Bali is to see delicate ballets accompanied by a mystical gamelan orchestra, watch women carrying three feet of fruit balanced on their heads move in an undulating line toward a temple or bargain with fine craftsmen for carved

"I often sat quietly with a group of females as they groomed each other, and smiled as babies made their first wobbly steps."

wooden masks or incised shadow puppets. The Balinese have been able to retain their culture, even with 2 million tourists arriving annually. But as the monkeys of Sangeh show, the relationship is wearing thin.

I left Sangeh and headed south to one of the more remote temples, Pura Uluwatu. A troop of about 50 monkeys comes and goes here, wandering through the low scrub and on top of the cliffs. "I feed them whenever I see them," the guard told me, "but that isn't every day." He pointed out that there were monkeys along the edge of the sea, living on cliffs, undisturbed by the surfers who come from all over the world to the waves of Uluwatu Beach.

The monkeys came around, checked me out, took a few peanuts from the 100 or so tourists who passed by and left. The monkeys weren't obnoxious here because there was little tourist pressure. They became aggressive only when they spied a plastic water bottle. To these inhabitants of the dry Bukit Peninsula, water, not food, was the attraction. Tourists laughed when monkeys snuck up and grabbed water bottles from their hands and drank the contents down.

Soon I began to hear about another temple, Alas Kedaton, of which many travelers said, "The monkeys are nice there." This I had to see—a highly visible tourist site with "nice" monkeys.

Alas Kedaton is a tiny scrap of forest near the city of Tabanan, west of Sangeh. Besides two troops of monkeys, several hundred flying foxes (known as fruit bats) inhabit the trees. It doesn't have the constant influx of tourists that Sangeh has, but Alas Kedaton now appears on many tour packages. The major difference between Sangeh and Alas Kedaton is the people. The residents of Kuku, a nearby village, have taken an interest in the welfare of tourists and monkeys, and this site offers a pleasant interaction between humans and their primate cousins.

At Alas Kedaton, a designated "guide" accompanies each group of

tourists into the forest. But this guide, usually a woman, has specific instructions agreed upon by the community. She encourages the tourists to buy one type of monkey food—potatoes—from the one monkey food vendor ("Is better for monkeys," she says). The guide gives tourists monkey-feeding lessons: "Bend down, open your hand, give only one piece at a time." This puts the giver on the same level as the monkey, and the monkeys never jump on anyone. The guides are constantly on the alert for actions that might harm the animals. They know how to say "Don't touch the monkeys" in five languages. When the guide has taken the visitors to see the flying foxes, and once around the small temple, she requests a visit to her shop. If tourists say no, they're free to leave.

The atmosphere of Alas Kedaton is commercialism tempered by thought. Nyoman Oka is the principle monkey food seller. Her husband is responsible for the growth of Alas Kedaton as a tourist attraction. She said that if any shop owner bothers a tourist, he is fined 25,000 rupia (about \$12). "It isn't nice for tourists to always have someone asking them to buy things," she added. When asked about the rows of new shops appearing outside the temple gate, she laughed. "Those aren't new shops," she said. "We are moving the ones here out there, and we will build more forest, or perhaps a garden here." In their efforts to increase the flow of tourism through the area, they've considered what the visit will be like for both tourists and monkeys. With controls, both can have a reasonable experience.

A comparison of the three temples gave me the academic data I needed, but my memories of the summer are of more than maps of forests and counts of peanuts snatched from pockets. I remember most of all time spent with the animals, often deep in the forest, away

from the intrusive gaze of tourists. I often sat quietly with a group of females as they groomed each other, and smiled as babies made their first wobbly steps. Sometimes I ran after screaming males as they fought out a hierarchical disagreement.

I also remember moments with my other subjects, the tourists. I was repeatedly asked about my research. I always responded with my most used Indonesian sentence, "Saya menyelidiki monyet" (I study monkeys), followed by a quick natural history of macaques. Local Balinese, visitors from other areas of Indonesia, and foreign tourists nodded attentively as the American with the clipboard talked about the monkeys scampering at our feet. I emphasized their attachment to family and friends, and explained specific behaviors as they unfolded in front of us. Balinese tour guides often sat with me and watched me watch monkeys while their human charges wandered through the temple grounds. We talked about the long history of macaques on Bali, and compared notes on the different sites around the island. I soon realized that educating an eager public was as much my job as collecting data for analysis. Obviously, the best way to save the monkeys from exploitation and extinction is to create a respectful alliance between tourists and animals.

A wooden carving of Hanuman, the monkey god, flies over my desk at work, watching as I type endless columns of numbers into my computer. Hanuman might laugh because he would know that data points mean little in the real world of monkey armies. Once again, he would be rounding up troops to battle an evil foe. But this time it is not the gods who are in trouble. The troops themselves need protection—from their cousins, the humans. **C**

Meredith F. Small is associate professor of anthropology. Her research in Indonesia was supported by the National Geographic Society.

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Entries must be received by the last day of the month of publication.

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ALUMNI NEWS



Budding Plant Pathologists

Graduate students in the Department of Plant Pathology pose with their professor, H. M. Fitzpatrick, second from left in the top row. The group is assembled outside Bailey Hall, the basement of which then housed the department. The photo, probably taken in 1929, was submitted by Cyril Small '28, standing second from the right.

Class Notes

18

5TH REUNION

One of my Cornell heroines is Dr. **Emily Dunning Barringer 1897, MD '01**. In *Women at Cornell*, **Charlotte Williams Conable '51** tells us that Emily was "the first woman to win an internship at any New York hospital and to serve in New York's horse-drawn ambulance corps. *The New York Times*, on Feb. 18, '57, celebrating the 150th anniversary of the New York Medical Society, had a feature article about Dr. Barringer, complete with a rear view of a Gouverneur Hospital ambulance, beside which stands a neat, long-skirted Emily. She was a golden blonde in June 1903, when the photo was taken, only 27. She had won the job, in spite of male interns who argued that 'she could not stand the shocks the job held.' But Dr. Barringer did, handling tough cases in the Bowery, in Chinatown, and she even 'patched up steel workers, cruelly hurt as they raised the Williamsburg Bridge.' Dr. Emily won her spurs, hands down. She became top physician on the staff."

Another Cornellian whom I admire is **Georgia Harkness '12**, the first woman to hold a full professor's post "in a Protestant seminary in the United States" (Garrett Theological Inst.). She had taught religion in Elmira and in Mt. Holyoke, and had been active in conferences during the start-up of the World Council of Churches. From Garrett she went on to the Pacific School of Religion. While at Cornell, Georgia had been a part of the Student Volunteer Movement. It was my privilege to meet her and hear her several times in the 1950s while I was a member of Metropolitan-Duane Methodist Church, which Georgia attended whenever she was working at Methodist headquarters on Riverside Drive. She was highly respected, both as a professor and as a writer. Shifting to current notables, perhaps I should add to my list our US Attorney General **Janet Reno '60**.

As I wind up my duties as your class correspondent with this issue, I must also pay tribute to two professors: **Morris Bishop '14** and Carl L. Becker. Everyone of our generation knew Morris Bishop; not so many knew Carl Becker. He was a writer of history who had no match, in my experience. His *Modern History* was published by Silver Burdett Co. when I was an editor with that firm. Before him, histories were not so readable, nor so well illustrated. Also, I admire Becker's emphasis on freedom and responsibility, as the Cornell tradition, especially as he spoke of these in 1940 on the occasion of the 75th anniversary of the Cornell Charter.

Now for me it's time to "wind down." My thanks to all my friends and classmates who sent me news items along the years, and to all of you whose activities have furnished so much good copy. The list is long,

but I'll at least mention **Norman Elsas, Edith Rulifson Dilts**; our Reunion Chair **Mildred Stevens Essick** (who just might make it to this June's Reunion!); **Jane M. G. Foster**; and our class president, Judge **Elbert P. Tuttle**. A bow, also, to those from other classes who have sent helpful news items or comments. Do keep in touch, and send me anything noteworthy, which I'll pass on to the very cooperative editors of the *Alumni News*! ♦ **Irene M. Gibson**, 119 S. Main St., Holley, NY 14470-1219.

19

As I write this at the end of March, huge mounds of snow are still melting outside my condo and some people are still recovering from the "Storm of the Century," March 13-14, which blanketed most of the East Coast with a record amount of snow, ice, and sleet, leaving many without electricity. We are grateful sunny days with milder temperatures are here, so spring has finally arrived. It will be good to get out for short walks.

It is interesting to read in the March issue of the *Alumni News* how the students are having their fun, with, among other pursuits, weekend drinking at Collegetown bars, and parties at fraternity houses with their own bars, though carefully supervised due to the law prohibiting serving anyone under 21. The situation was quite different in our time, liquor being taboo in the dorms and frat houses (though there was some drinking at occasional frat parties), coeds were fewer in numbers than now, segregated in dorms like Sage and Risley and in the sororities. We men did our weekend drinking downtown Saturday nights after the many football victories of Charlie Barrett's team in 1915, especially those over Penn and Michigan when it seemed half the student body was downtown crowding into the Dutch Kitchen (where frosh were taboo), Zinck's, the College Inn, or other less reputable bars down W. State St. in an area known as "The Rhine." We had no autos in those days, so woe to those who missed the last trolley (jag car) up East Hill and had the painful trek by foot up Buffalo St. or University Ave. The sparse Ithaca police force also had trouble with some pranksters, one of whom turned a fire hose into the Strand Theater.

However, not to leave the wrong impression of that era, let it be said most of us earnestly pursued our academic work and had our fun through various healthy activities on and off the Hill, including athletics. Unfortunately, all of this was curtailed in April 1917 when the US entered the conflict of World War I. The campus swarmed with drilling units of the ROTC and SATC, although academic work continued right through the summer of 1918. Many enlisted in 1917-18 and served with distinction. Eighteen '19ers lost their lives; many others did not return, or did return to graduate

in 1920 or later. Thus, we of 1919 started with fewer than 800 men graduates compared with 1,000 or more in all other classes of our era. If anything, this helped to preserve the *esprit de corps* and continued unity of our class and loyalty to Cornell, as demonstrated throughout subsequent years by many luncheon and dinner events and successful five-year Reunions in Ithaca, at several of which new records were set for attendance and for gifts to the university. Much of the fun we lost as undergraduates was replaced by these enjoyable events and continued friendships of later years. More on this subject in our next column. ♦ **C. F. Hendrie**, 67 Cannon Ridge Dr., Artillery Hill, Watertown, CT 06795.

22 We have mixed news from this dark rainy day in late March. Good news, first—the record snowfall for this portion of the state is disappearing in an orderly way—that is, with little or no flooding. For further good news we can report that our Class President **C. R. "Keeze" Roberts** has left the hospital after a second heart attack and is now back in his Florida home. If all goes well, he and his wife and daughter will return to their New Jersey home in about two weeks. Also, Former President **Dave Dattelbaum** of Palm Beach, FL, is recovering from his sickness and should be about to leave, if he has not already, the hospital. A former class official, who held several positions, **Rollin McCarthy**, has sold his home in Ithaca and is now in Philadelphia, where his daughter lives.

At the time of our '22 Reunion, **Walker Cisler** had driven from Detroit to Ithaca. From there he was on his way to Russia to attend a meeting of the Overseas Advisory Assn., a high-power group of executives and engineers. At last report, early in April, Walker was traveling again, this time in the Far East.

Probably the old toboggan slide is long gone from the shore of Beebe Lake. In our time many of the fraternities had a six- or eight-person capacity toboggan which was hauled up to a platform from which the toboggan could be launched to zip down to the ice- and snow-covered lake. I was with a group one time doing just that. University Photographer Troy (hope the name is right) was also there. He wanted more action, so it was suggested that we take a spill within camera range. This was done and we came to rest at all sorts of angles. Should have been an interesting shot but I don't remember seeing it. ♦ **Ned Giddings**, Wright Rd., Cazenovia, NY 13035.

23 **70TH REUNION**
A lucky few of us will be, or are already heading to Ithaca and our Statler class headquarters to celebrate our 70th Reunion. **H. Ward Ackerson**, 285 Lakeview Ave., W., Brightwaters, NY, wrote that he would not be on hand, as his travel is restricted because of his health. **Ruby Wheaton Naeter**, on the other hand, was making tentative plans to attend from St. Paul, MN. Ruby is the widow of our late classmate **A. A. Naeter**.

Word also arrived that Maj. **Benjamin M. Shaub** passed away on Mar. 23, '93. Shaub had recently celebrated his 100th birthday, and before his retirement he was a professor at Smith College.

Look for a report of Reunion doings in the next issue. The powers that be in Ithaca have promised there won't be a blizzard! But, of course, the grass and trees should be green and lovely because of all the moisture left behind by the Blizzard of '93. Let us hear from you at the following address. Class of '23, **Cornell Alumni News**, 55 Brown Rd., Ithaca, NY 14850.

24 Even though our 70th Reunion is still 12 months away, Class President **Don Wickham** is already busy, stirring up interest in this great event—attending planning meetings on campus, 'phoning classmates to alert them, and urging them to do likewise. For those whom Don can't reach, this column will endeavor to keep you posted. Meanwhile, please keep June 1994 in mind.

Lack of space in this column means holding some items for later. Do you remember the drawings **Burke Dowling Adams** did for the *Cornell Widow*? After a long hiatus, we've had this word from Bob: "I made my first trip in 25 years to Ithaca, including a visit to College Avenue, where I started in September 1919. My, but the trees have grown, and the view from the fourth floor in the Center for Theatre Arts is superb."

John Palen Wood made one of his numerous trips to Ithaca last summer, but he is also becoming a regular participant in Adult University (CAU) programs, having joined other alumni in a study tour of Sapelo Island, GA, a few months earlier. **Charles Pockock** of Houghton, NY, sends us this word: "Well over 93, I am still living in my own home, drive my own car, and get around pretty well. I have three grandsons, all married to wonderful spouses. They have given me nine great-grand-sons—five boys and four girls—so I am well blessed."

John B. Cheney writes that he is "living at the United Helpers Adult Home in Ogdensburg—one of the best retirement homes in NY State, located on the St. Lawrence River, where we can see the ships going up and down the Seaway, and even look over into Canada. I use a walker, but keep quite healthy—don't travel much and would like to see anyone coming this way."

♦ **Max Schmitt**, RR 5, Box 2498, Brunswick, ME 04011.

Dorothea Johannsen Crook's news sheet and Christmas letter combine to supply enough material for two or more columns! Limited space makes it necessary to condense her well-worded copy. Despite failing eyesight and major surgery, Dorothea leads an exceptionally active life. She continues to serve as secretary for the Residents' Assn., using a word processor for the copious notes. She admits that her domestic chores, though light, "do take so long to do." Nevertheless, she finds time to enjoy the concert series at the Kennedy Center and theatrical productions at the Arena. Their own music committee also finds interesting

programs for the residents. Dorrie says she manages to get in to the Smithsonian museums nearly every month, either with niece **Pat Johannsen Edlund '53** or Laurie Eyde (Jackson State U. '55) which is always fun. Twice last year, she enjoyed an opera in the Baltimore opera series, escorted by nephew **Tim '51**, who loves opera, while Pat does not. In fact, she prefers to prepare a luscious dinner for their return.

Visits from other friends and relatives filled her time pleasantly. In April, during cherry blossom time, **Flo Daly** spent a couple of days with Dorrie. They had last met at the 65th Reunion. This visit included a trip to the National Museum of Women in the Arts. In July, Dorrie's cousin, Patty Rieper Meyers, whom she had not seen for 50 years, and her husband, Verner, visited, coming from far-away Nebraska. This visit, besides the usual highlights, took in the National Cathedral and an offered chance to shake hands with Senator Bob Dole, who OK'd their passes into the Senate Chamber. ♦ **Gwendolen Miller Dodge**, 230 Shirley Dr., Charlestown, RI 02813.

25 **Helen "Hap" Perrell** reports that 1992, her 30th year in Hong Kong, was amazing. It started Dec. 13, '91, when she slipped on a marble step and broke a knee-cap. "So quick! quick! by ambulance to Queen Elizabeth Government Hospital, to a 64-bed ward and I the only Foreign Devil! Then for better therapy to Kowloon Hospital. Then my concerned friends transferred me to private Canossa Hospital—with a slight upgrading from \$37 per day to \$69 to \$520; but relax, those are Hong Kong dollars—divide by eight. January 17, returned home and found that my thoughtful friends had found me my first live-in amah (maid) a pleasant Filipina, who'd even passed a midwife test, though I don't plan to use that particular service. March 27 I stood up, my knee gave way, I crashed against the wall and broke my ankle. So by April Fool's day I was in hospital again and on to the same scenario—Queen Elizabeth, Kowloon, and Canossa hospitals. Anything you'd like to know about hospitals?" (Thanks, Hap, but unfortunately we found out enough about them years ago.) "But no complaint, for during my 87 years I'd had hardly a sprained wrist. April 17, home again, with slight help of a cane. July 25, my 88th birthday, and Chinese folks know that eight is the most auspicious number; and to have a double eight—wow! It was a real bash of a celebration; flowers, balloons, and phone calls from London, Chicago, Munich, Taipei, Stockholm, Cairo." (Hap encloses pictures of herself with 800 balloons making a huge 88, and of her apartment with some of the flowers.) "September 17, to still another hospital, the Baptist, for a cataract operation, and home with heavy dark glasses. Now in December my eyesight is still blurred, but improving, I hope. The incredible Christmas lights are ablaze all over Hong Kong; whole sides of 20- to 78-story buildings depict Santas, Christmas trees, holly, reindeer. The hotel lobbies are gorgeous with tinsel trees and ginger bread huts, and merry with traveling school choirs."

It's quite a way from the romantic British Crown Colony, with a name that means "Fragrant Harbor," to the romantic Village of Scarsdale, County of Westchester, State of New York, whence both our remaining news items came. **Norvelle Curtis Kern** had planned to come to our 65th, but suffered a heart attack in January 1990. She has made a good recovery, however, and has devoted much time to welfare work. She has been in the same home at 74 Plymouth Dr. in Scarsdale for 52 years, and is "happy to see **Joe Nolin** often." She has been a widow for 25 years; her husband was **Clyde L. '23**. Their son has four sons and a daughter, all college graduates, "and all are kind and good to me." She concludes: "I miss my friends and would love to hear from anyone." Our other Scarsdale item is from our president, the aforementioned **Joe Nolin**, whose daughter **Sarah Nolin '66** recently obtained a PhD in molecular biology from SUNY and is a genetics scientist at NY Inst. for Basic Research, with two grown sons. Joe says his hip replacement of last June was successful, "but I neglect my exercise therapy." Mustn't do that, young man. ♦ **Walter Southworth**, 744 Lawton St., McLean, VA 22101.

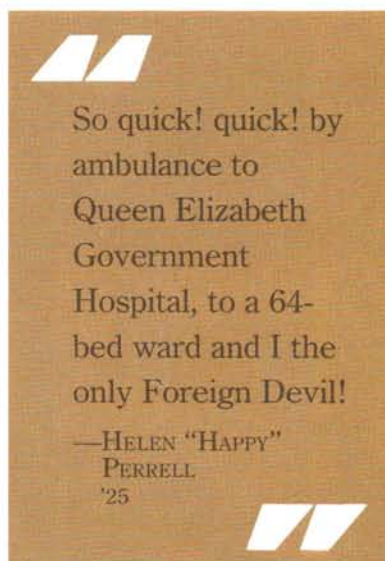
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Gordon O. Andrews has moved to Stonegates, a retirement community near Greenville, DE, to be close to his children, grandchildren, and great-grandchildren. With the birth of twins last year, Gordon now has seven great-grandchildren—all girls! **Grace Morris Campbell**, Savannah, GA, reports that her son, **Wallace G. Campbell Jr., MD '57**, is now back on the Medical College staff. This year, her eighth and last grandchild will graduate from college. Grace gets back to Ithaca often to visit her sister; "Cornell always looks great!"

Alfred N. Boyce, Riverside, CA, holds two degrees from the U. of California, Riverside (PhD, and LLD). And further honors there include the naming of the A. M. Boyce chair of entomology and, recently, the dedication of the main science building there as **Alfred M. Boyce Hall**. **Philip I. Higley**, Ft. Walton Beach, FL, collected more than 500 signatures favoring putting a "Terms Limit for Politicians" on the November ballot. Phil was pleased 77 percent voted favorably. He also noted that when his family moved there in 1972, no Republican had ever held public office in Okaloosa County. Now they do all over the place, he says.

Judge Mariano H. Ramirez, Santurce, PR, and his wife joined a group of oenophiles (with occasional emphasis on the last syllable), to tour some of the notable vineyards of Argentina and Chile, with a side trip to Buenos Aires, and a boat trip to Tierra del Fuego, reaching Puerto Williams, southernmost town on the continent. The weather was cold, and seasoned with icebergs, but the food was great, the entertainment was fun, and the drinks were on the house (er, boat).

Terry Hermann Trynin, Brooklyn, is still doing what she's been doing for the past 25 years, but slower. She is still active in ORT (an educational group) and regularly visits grandchildren and great-grandchildren, from Israel to Philadelphia. Recently she re-



turned from California, where she helped celebrate the 80th birthday of her sister-in-law, **Bess Eisner Hermann '34**. **Louise M. Russell**, who has lived in the same house in Silver Spring, MD for 60 years, still likes to spend time in her entomology lab, once her vocation, now her hobby, and leaving time to travel and visit friends and relatives. **Dorothy Lampe Hill**, '26 women's Cornell Fund rep., took her granddaughter Wendy on a Caribbean trip, complete with side trips, even a catamaran side trip at St. Kitts-Nevis. Later, Dorothy spent a month in San Diego, returning to New York in time for the "Blizzard of the Century." **Kitty Whitehill Fischer** is now in her new retirement home in Cupertino, CA and has already welcomed various Ithaca friends, replete with Cornell gossip, and all its delicious details! ♦ **Stew Beecher**, 106 Collingwood Dr., Rochester, NY 14621.

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It seems scarcely possible that one year has elapsed since our 65th Reunion. Although the occasion was marred by the sudden death shortly before of Judge **Ray Reisler**, it was a rejuvenating affair. **Charlie Werly** was elected to replace Ray as president and **Andy Schroder** to take Charlie's place as vice president. Since Andy was perhaps not as well known to classmates as Ray and Charlie, the latter and yours truly have finally nudged Andy into telling a bit about his comings and goings after graduating. Andy has reluctantly furnished fragments of biographical data from which we have encapsulated the highlights of his career since that sunny day in June 1927.

With his BA degree and a varsity "C" in wrestling, Andy returned to his hometown, Philadelphia, and secured a JD degree from the U. of Pennsylvania law school. After a short but exciting interval as a special agent with the FBI, Andy embarked on a 30-year business career with Scott Paper Co. From the law he moved to industrial and public relations and, after becoming admin-

istrative vice president, was elected in 1962 to the board of directors. Always active with public service organizations, Andy served as chairman or president of the United Fund, the Salvation Army, the area medical center and was on the governing bodies of numerous other institutions, both public and private, including chairmanship of the Pennsylvania State Board of Public Welfare. He was also honored by Widener U. with an honorary degree of Doctor of Laws.

Sixty years ago Andy wooed and won as his bride Mildred Dolphin of Philadelphia. They had one son, **Andrew J. Schroder III '57**, and daughters Mary Jane Oliver, who married her studio arts professor at Sweet Briar College, and Elizabeth Anne Hoxie, a National Merit Scholar and graduate of Smith College, who was tragically killed in an auto accident ten years ago. There are four grandsons; one granddaughter, **Tracy Anne Schroder '86**, graduated "with distinction in all subjects." Andy is a member of the Tower Club. He and Mildred have two homes, one adjacent to that of their daughter, the other at the Westminster-Canterbury retirement complex in Lynchburg, VA. (Now, will other classmates with interesting narratives please step forward so we can keep our class notes lively?) ♦ **C. L. Kades**, PO Box 132, Heath, MA 01346.

We will close the fiscal year this month with a record of more than 80 duespayers and one honorary, George Hearnden of London, England, who is also a faithful contributor to our scholarship fund since the death of wife **Estelle (Uptcher)** in 1981. **Olive Whitwell Sherman** recently moved to a retirement community near her daughter in Oshkosh, WI. "I enjoy bridge a couple of times a week and I'm feeling good." **Caroline Lewis Grays** was delighted to read that **Mabel Standish** had joined the duespayers and planned to get in touch with her. She and Nate quietly celebrated their 64th wedding anniversary a few months ago.

Agnes "Coppie" Collier Short still works three afternoons a week in her beloved nursery school in Garden City, where she still feels needed and useful. "It keeps me going in spite of various aches and pains." **Fran Hankinson**, despite a fall that put her hand in a cast, flew to Tucson, AZ in March to visit her brother. **Thelma Keitel** Call heard from many friends and relatives, some for the first time in years, after they read her part in the '27 tribute to **Carmen Schneider Savage (CAN, March 1993)**. She wrote, "Just thought you would like to know what you started." ♦ **Sid Hanson** Reeve, 1563 Dean St., Schenectady, NY 12309.

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65TH REUNION

June and our 65th Reunion are here and those of us who can be on hand will be reminiscing about our days at Cornell. Sixty-five years is a long while, but for most of us our days at Cornell are still clear in our minds. One person remembers when it was zero degrees for one week. I remember deep snow my freshman year. If you were unable to join us, even for a day, keep watching this space for a report of the festivities, the din-

Still Schussing After All These Years

JOHN TRUSSELL '28



COLORADO ASPEN TIMES DAILY

John Trussell of Lake Forest, Illinois has not spent the golden years of his life warming a rocking chair. No, this 86-year-old may truly be one of the oldest downhill skiers in America.

"I first learned to ski off the Delta Chi fraternity knoll in 1927," Trussell says. "Later, I skied on the old library hill down from the campus to Baker dorms." While he still loves the sting of the wind against his face, the equipment is just a little bit different than it used to be.

"In those days, we had wood edgeless skis and strap-on boots and [we'd] use a rope tow run by an old gasoline engine," Trussell laughs.

He credits a fraternity brother, the late Albert E. Petermann Jr. '27, with introducing him to his life-long hobby. "He got me on a hill with these things on, and I couldn't stop," Trussell told Brigid Kelley of Colorado's *Aspen Times Daily*. "I thought I was going to end up in Cayuga Lake. Nevertheless, I became fascinated with skiing and developed strong legs walking up the Fall Creek Bridge path."

In 1987, Trussell, a retired lawyer from Chicago, received the Aspen Skiing Association V.I.P. Award. And the sport he learned to enjoy sixty-five years ago still gives him pleasure today. This past winter, Trussell spent two weeks skiing down slopes as high as 11,000 feet with a friend during his annual Snowmass ski vacation.

But Trussell says he may slow down just a bit when he hits old age. "I don't think I can do as much as I used to," he told Kelly. "I used to ski all day long and go dancing at night."

—George C. Bullis '94

ners, the lunch for the '28 women, and other events. I'm sure we will have as good a time as we did at our 60th.

On a sobering note, two classmates have died recently. **Elizabeth Warren Woolheater** died at age 84 on Jan. 12, '93 in Andes,

NY. Her sister, Dorothy Hess of Herkimer, survives. Also, **Jeanette (Lissey)** (Mrs. Irving Greenspan) died Dec. 4, '92. Surviving is her son, William Greenspan, 59 E. 54th St., #92, NYC 10022-4211. ♦ **Rachel A. Merritt**, 1306 Hanshaw Rd., Ithaca, NY 14850.

Lee Forker retired from the board of directors of Quaker State Corp. in Oil City, PA. He served the company for 64 years, ranging from clerk to president and chairman of the board. Lee was recently presented with the Economic Development Award of the Year by the Venango County Industrial Development Corp. His accomplishments include industrial park development, industrial expansions, and assistance to Oil Creek and Titusville Railroad. **Barrett Green** was recently made a member of the Engineering & Science Hall of Fame, which numbers among its members Edison, Salk, and Kettering. Barry received \$52,000 from the Controlled Release Society, his eighth award. **Walter Higgins** has slowed down on his travels, but spends two months every year in Oahu. **John Johnson** is just hanging in there. **Howard Levie's** 13th book, for which he had a grant, is now at the publisher. Howie is an adjunct professor at the Naval War College. **Clarence Martin** resides in the Sarasota condo known as the Strathmore Riverside Villas, where he is extremely happy with wife Dorothy.

In early March, the following male classmates had indicated their intention of attending our Reunion: **Ted Adler**, **Earle C. Adams**, **Fuller D. Baird**, **Paul Buhl**, **Harold N. Cohen**, **Ira H. Degenhardt**, **Charles Ray Durling**, **L. L. Emerson**, **Clifton Ewing**, **Kenneth H. Fisher**, **Lee Forker**, **Paul T. Gillett**, **David L. Goldin**, **William C. Graf**, **W. Harwood Hooper**, **Frederick W. Kuehn**, **Bob Leng**, **Morton M. Lepner**, **Howard S. Levie**, **Andrew S. McGowin**, **John S. McKee**, **John H. Moor**, **John Mordock**, **Samuel L. Pollock**, **Robert Pomerance**, **Emanuel Raices**, **Warren W. Schrader**, **W. Alex Simms**, **Cyril G. Small**, **Nelson Smith**, **Charles H. Stevens**, **John C. Trussell**, **Ludolph F. Welanetz**, **Max Werner**, **J. Nash Williams**, and **Thomas P. Wyman**. ♦ **Ted Adler**, 2 Garden Rd., Scarsdale, NY 10583.

29 Dr. **Alton P. Bouton** returned his News & Dues form, and noted that of the 26 members of the Class of '29 to graduate from the vet college, three survive. Dr. Bouton lives in Saranac Lake, NY. **Irving E. Cantor** of Washington, DC, **Jerome Lehner** of Poughkeepsie, NY, and **John E. Coleman** of Dayton, OH, sent dues but no news.

Howard F. Hall of Norwalk, CT, noted that he is an active member of CRC (Continuous Reunion Club), and that granddaughter Kim Hui studies ballet, and grandson Karsten "made me a great-grandfather July 7." **Robert W. Jorgensen** of Riverwoods, IL, wrote that daughter Claudia Ison "had a wonderful time on the Adult University (CAU) Antarctica Tour." He continues, "I am still serving as management consultant to a few of my long-standing clients." Wife Paulette "retired eight years ago from her position as executive secretary of the Society of Architectural Historians in Philadelphia."

Albert E. Keller of Rhinebeck, NY, has been retired since 1967, and writes, "Lisa Keller, my granddaughter, is attending Wells College—she advises me she's attending social events at Cornell." He notes too that

he's "given up Florida after 20 years."

Sadly, we learned of the deaths of **Louis L. Bentley** of Sun City, AZ, on Sept. 8, '92, and of **Louis S. Bock** of Scarsdale, NY, on Dec. 15, '92. We'll have news of more classmates in the next issue, including word of the honoring of Dr. **Irving Kohn**, sent to us by **Myron Fuerst**. Please send your news, or that of a classmate to either of the following addresses. ♦ **Albert W. Hostek**, PO Box 2307, Hedgerows Farms, Setauket, NY, 11733; or, Class of '29, *Cornell Alumni News*, 55 Brown Rd., Ithaca, NY 14850.

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Add another award to **Milton S. Gould's** many distinctions: selection for the 1993 "Fifty-Year Lawyer Award" by the NY State Bar Assn. for a career of "honor and distinction . . . in the highest tradition of the Bar." The presentation was to have been made on January 30. I wish I had been able to be there to join in honoring Milt.

Please help. Even such good news as this does not make for a full column. Be sure to let me know what you are up to, even if you are not receiving awards for it! ♦ **Benedict P. Cottone**, Bay Plaza #802, 1255 N. Gulfstream Ave., Sarasota, FL 34236; (813) 366-2989.

After caring for her aging parents for ten years, **Pauline Hoisington** was too old to go back to teaching, so she established a food co-op for low-income citizens of Norman, OK and has been running it for the last 20 years, even while she was hospitalized. Good for Pauline! She is still working for the underprivileged. **Dora Smith** Casselman enjoys reading about the activities of classmates. She no longer does cross-country skiing but she walks a lot. She and Ted did most of their traveling when Ted was stationed in England. Now they rarely travel, except to the Boston suburbs where their children live. **Leah Eber Kaplan**, now at 1600 East Ave., #814, Rochester, NY, writes that she is happy for the memories of the travels in her younger years. In December 1992 she and husband Lamont celebrated their 60th wedding anniversary. Their younger son, **James M. Kaplan '66**, was recently appointed a labor relations judge in Massachusetts. **Olive Hoberg Godwin** is still living in the house that she and her late husband, **Ellery D. '29**, purchased as newlyweds 60 years ago. She spends winter in Hawaii with her daughter and the rest of the year she travels the US visiting her grandchildren. Art work keeps her busy between travels. She visited **Genevieve Lewis Wells** in Canandaigua; a time of happy reminiscence. **Helen Lipschitz Glick** and Fred have established a scholarship for an Arts college student at Cornell in the name of her parents. ♦ **Eleanor Smith Tomlinson**, 231 SE 52nd Ave., Portland, OR 97215.

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Talk about serendipity! The deadline for this issue was fast approaching, and (sigh) none of you had written. In desperation, I called **Ethel Bache Schmitt**, our permanent co-chair, to ask if she'd heard any news. "Well," she said, "I'm getting married tomorrow." Our conversation was all too

brief because two of Ethel's sons were just arriving, but she did promise to send an announcement, and here it is: "Class of '31 classmates **Ethel Bache Schmitt** and **Lawrence D. 'Larry' Clark** were married March 20 in Wilmington, DE, Ethel's home town. They will be residing part time in Larry's home town of Medfield, MA, and part time in Delaware." Ethel says she's known Larry since freshman year, and that he, too, was at our super 60th Reunion. Heartiest felicitations to the newlyweds from us all! One sudden thought. Has **Frank O'Brien** just gained twin co-chairs for our upcoming 65th Reunion? ♦ **Helen Nuffort Saunders**, 445 Valley Forge Rd., Devon, PA 19333; (215) 989-9849.

What is believed to be the first-ever alumni baseball game on the Hill was held on Oct. 25, '92. About 25 former Cornell baseball players returned to Hoy Field to participate. Everybody had a great time, and the score, 4-4, was a victory for both sides. The award for the earliest class represented at the event went to our own **Sidney Goodman**, who was a three-year varsity letterman, a slick fielding third-baseman, and captain of the team in his senior year. The next earliest player was from 1945, so Sid did us proud! This game, and other alumni games in lacrosse, lightweight football, and other sports have been such a success, that it is planned to repeat the event annually at Reunion. See you in 1996, Sid!

By now most of you will have seen the ubiquitous "CU in Philadelphia" buttons on Cornellians' lapels, or received an announcement of the celebration of the 100th Cornell-Penn football game. Inspired by the success of the 1991 gathering of alumni in California, the Philadelphia-area alumni and the university are planning a celebration of the "Cornell-Penn Connection" in honor of the 100th football game in the Boston-New York-Washington corridor, which is far more heavily saturated with Cornellians. It will be held November 18-21, and promises to be a real bash. It will begin with a reception on Thursday at the magnificent Pennsylvania Academy of Fine Arts, and continue on Friday morning with a series of symposia at the new Philadelphia Convention Center, at which the featured speaker will be renowned astronomer, Carl Sagan. President Rhodes will thrill and inspire a luncheon meeting with an address on "Global Issues for a New Millennium." The afternoon will feature an exciting line-up of distinguished faculty speakers telling us what Cornell is really all about, teaching and research in their respective fields. The popularity of these talks to alumni at Reunions and other alumni gatherings testifies to an increasing alumni interest in the mission of Alma Mater. On Saturday the program reverts to activities more traditional for our time on the Hill, a tailgate party preceding the game. (I can remember the days in my father's time and our earlier days when to get a good seat at our version of "The Game" required a very early application, or a very good friend in the athletic office, or both.) Keep tuned! We'll see if we can organize some kind of a gathering of '31ers for the event. ♦ **William M. Vanneman**, 1114 Orleans Rd., #7, N. Chatham, MA 02650-1159.

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Another classmate has responded with recollections of early post-graduate job-seeking and the results it produced. **Jacques B. Crommelin** writes that during Easter vacation in 1932 he and the late **Jerry C. O'Rourke** set out to visit Jack's uncle. They prospected for job opportunities on the way. Jack was an engineer; Jerry a fledgling hotelier. The responses were usually that the firms were laying off people. Toward the end of summer, Mr. Crommelin suggested that it might be wise to have a second vocation to fall back on, so Jack entered his father's farm mortgage business and was paid \$60 per month. He moved to Prudential at a handsome increase in salary (\$175 per month) and became a mortgage loan inspector working out of the Minneapolis office. This entailed attending foreclosure sales, at one of which the neighboring farmers appeared *en masse* with a rope. Apparently something distracted them from their perfectly reasonable purpose, because they did not hang Jack, who lived to prosper in the Prudential organization until severe asthma attacks forced his resignation and a move to Palm Springs where, as they say in fairy tales, he lives to this day.

There is an addendum to his letter, which I quote verbatim: "I, too, felt as you did when I read of Jerry O'Rourke's death. There just never was a nicer guy in this world. He was a close friend for both you and me." It couldn't be said any better.

Ralph R. Kingsley has lived in Ft. Myers, FL for 25 years and loves it. Ralph has been active in the Cornell Club of Southwest Florida. He and Edith had one son and one daughter and five grandchildren, all in Florida. ♦ **James W. Oppenheimer**, 140 Chapin Pkwy., Buffalo, NY 14209-1104.

Velva Lamb Rose enjoyed our 60th Reunion after having attended her 65th high school reunion in Corning, NY. She then traveled with son Gerald, a professor of business management at the U. of Iowa, to see her daughter in Eureka, MT. She was joined there by son Lawrence, a professor of northern European political science at the U. of Oslo, Norway. Her two sons took Velva rafting on the Snake River below the Tetons and on to Colorado, where they hiked in the high elevations with beautiful mountains and meadow flowers. It was a fantastic summer, thanks to her family.

For **Bernice Hopkins**, 1992 was a year of celebrations, including our 60th Reunion. She completed 50 years as an active member of the American Dietetic Assn. and was recognized for her work at their annual meeting in Washington, DC. Bernice was also honored by the Southern Tier Dietetic Assn. To complete these festivities, the Human Ecology Alumni Assn. and Division of Nutritional Sciences honored her in Washington with a champagne reception. Congratulations, Bernice! **Charlotte Prince Ryan** has no time to settle down for peace and quiet. Between the school board, with all the problems affecting youth these days, the ongoing legislative battles on state school aid (both absorbing and time-consuming), and her private war with the beaver(s?) over the proper water level of her small lake, she uses

a lot of energy. From her last year's exciting Himalayan trip, Charlotte has had print shows and given slide shows—and now she wants very much to go back. ♦ **Martha Travis Houck**, PO Box 178, Bedminster, NJ 07921.

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60TH REUNION

A. Halsey Cowan and his wife will be celebrating their 58th anniversary by staying at the Cornell Club-New York prior to coming to Ithaca for our 60th Reunion. In January they took a cruise on the Royal Viking *Sun* through the Panama Canal from Ft. Lauderdale to San Francisco. Their last Reunion was the 50th. They hoped to see **Dick Silverman**, **Gerson "Joe" Nonas**, **Ed Siegel**, and the rest of the gang at our 60th this month.

Judge **John R. Heilman Jr.** is still playing tennis. Two of his grandchildren are identical twin girls who are excellent tennis players. He and wife **Elinor** continue to enjoy the summer weather that prevails in Florida during the winter. Hopefully they will be at the 60th Reunion. Last year **George W. Roesch Jr.** and wife **Mildred** became permanent residents of Hutchinson Island, FL and they enjoy their new home. When in the Northeast last June, they had lunch with Ann and **Bob Disque** on several occasions. After arthroscopic surgery on his right knee George has been able to resume playing tennis.

Thomas A. Ryan and wife **Mary (Shaw)**, PhD '37 were both on the Cornell faculty. Last year they decided to move to State College, PA, where their son is on the Penn State faculty. They live in a continuing care community called Foxdale Village. When Thomas finds time he is continuing with his research on statistical methodology.

Herb Saltford, a published writer, is also well known for his work as a city historian and has been active in many cultural and social causes in the area, including the original Vassar Brothers Inst. In his civic and charitable work, Saltford has sought to make life better in the city of Poughkeepsie. **Ted Tracy** is looking forward to the battle of the century at our 60th Reunion—the rubber tennis match with John Heilman. John won at our 50th Reunion and Ted at our 55th. Also with the recent passing of **Herm Dreyer** and **Lou Otto**, it would appear that **Sterling Norcross** and Ted are the only survivors of the 1933 crew. On Saturday morning of Reunion weekend Ted plans to represent 1933 on the water in a single scull, God willing.

Dr. **Shepard G. Aronson** has daughter **Lisa '82** who is on the visiting faculty of the State U. of New Hampshire. His son **Eric '82** is a senior psychologist at Harlem Hospital and adjunct professor at St. Johns U. For Shepard it's tennis, golf, reading, and occasionally giving opinions in medical malpractice cases. **Alfred W. Bennett** and wife **Natalie** take the Royal *Odyssey* from Los Angeles to Acapulco and return. Nine glorious days of being pampered in every way. This will be their sixth or seventh cruise to Acapulco, Mexico. A shuttle van picks them up from their home in Camarilla, CA, takes them to Los Angeles port and return. No flights. **John F. Wager Jr.** retired after spending 45 years as a retail travel agent.

He now keeps busy as adjutant of American Legion Post 288 in Verdugo, CA. In 1992 he joined the following clubs: Commissioned Officers' Club, Marine Corps Recruit Depot, San Diego, CA, the Loyal Legion of the US, Travelers Century Club. He has visited over 123 countries. ♦ **Allan A. Cruickshank**, 48 Tanglewood Rd., Palmyra, VA 22963; telephone, (804) 589-2447.

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We hope our classmates who are not regular subscribers have enjoyed reading these two most recent issues of the *Alumni News* and that you will respond favorably to the class subscription renewal program next fall. And to all classmates, the place to be in '93 is Philadelphia, where the largest Cornell alumni event of the year will take place this Nov. 18-20. It will begin with a welcoming reception on Thursday evening, then a series of symposia on Friday and, on Saturday, the celebration of the 100th Anniversary of the Cornell-Penn football rivalry. For full details, write to **Barbara Hirsch Kaplan '59** or **L. William Kay '51**, co-chairs, at Cornell University, 303 Day Hall, Ithaca, NY 14853-2801 or call (607) 255-0645.

Dr. **Steve Tolins** is almost retired, serving as the doctor for the first aid station at the Belmont and Aqueduct race tracks. Steve is also interested in physical fitness for the aging and does his tai chi (the ancient slow-moving Chinese exercise) daily. Last year, he presented a paper on the values of tai chi at the Third International Conference on Physical Activity of Aging and Sports, held in Jyväskylä, Finland. The remainder of his time is spent in attending Sherlockian meetings as an inveterate member of the Baker Street Irregulars and writing essays Sherlockian, except for some golf, cross-country skiing, and watching his grandchildren grow.

This is a correction of a previous error and omission for which I apologize. **Phil White** was born in Schenectady and not Ithaca. He and **Netezin (Reyna) '35** are parents of a daughter **Karen White Allen '84** and a son, **Phil Jr.**

Class President **Bill Robertson** writes that he and Reunion Chair **Ed McCabe** are gearing up for that 60th Reunion, which will take place June 9-12, '94, and this will be a great one! We will be staying at the Statler Hotel on campus, elegant in style and right in the middle of the festivities. He asks that you please start now to make your plans to attend and to call your classmates to accompany you back to campus. We all hope to see you there.

We convey our deepest sympathy to the family of **Rosario Guglielmino**, JD '36 of Rochester, who died Jan. 7, '93 after a brief illness. His son and the executor of his estate is **Russell J. Guglielmino '62**. ♦ **Hilton Jayne**, Carter Point, Sedgwick, ME 04676.

Louise Krieger Morris died Jan. 12, 1993. **Margaret Eppich Witze** visited Australia March 1993; her son Chris is setting up a cellular phone system there. Her younger son **Peter Witze '65**, won an award sponsored by *R & D Magazine* for an automatic diagnostic tool judged one of 100 most significant technical products of 1992. **Naidyne**

Hall Heeger reported hobbling around with a cane or walker after breaking a leg last winter. **Ethel Mannheimer Schatz** has volunteered for Senior Health and Peer Counseling in Santa Monica, CA for about eight years. Beside counseling, Ethel teaches a journal writing class, writes counselor profiles for the monthly news letter, etc. Recently a group of 22 Samoans completed counseling training with simultaneous translation provided by their Samoan chief. A granddaughter was married in Yosemite, the first "grand" to be married. **Polly Moulton Wagstaff** had a granddaughter graduate from the Ag School. ♦ **Lucy Belle Boldt Shull**, 3229 S. Lockwood Ridge Rd., Sarasota, FL 34239.

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Oh to be in Ithaca, now it's Reunion time! **Nat Comden** had a "little reunion with **Sam Blackman** and **Reuben Kershaw** in Tarzana, CA." Nat's cousin, **Sam Cohen**, and **Boris Kaplan** couldn't go, but they talked on the phone for a second-best mini. **Esther Major** Batchelder spent December in Brussels, Belgium with her daughter and family who had just moved there. **Wilfred Kelly** has moved from Waterbury to Middlebury, VT. **Frances "Sancie" Lauman** wrote that the Div. of Rare and Manuscript Collections had moved into the new Carl Kroch Library. She works two mornings a week indexing photographs and is involved in Cayuga Trails Club and Hangar Theatre, as is **Florence De Remer**.

Active in professional groups, **Gene Murphy** was made "an honorary member of the Society for Urology and Engineering." He and Helene went to the Toronto RESNA conference on rehabilitation technology and to Chicago for the congress of the International Society for Prosthetics and Orthotics. **Eleanor Bergman Goldstein** Stillier became a great-grandmother when her son, **Gerald Goldstein '60**, became a grandfather. **Frank Ptacek** and Ruth, active in their retirement community, Normandy Farm Estates, headed the annual bazaar—successful because of eight month's preparation.

Eleanor Middleton Kleinhans was involved in her church's first art show and is active in "Global Issues," which presents speakers on current affairs. **Harry Glass** went to Portland, OR, to attend the wedding of nephew **Todd Glass '88**. With other Cornellians in attendance, it became a mini-reunion. **Anne Shulman** Sonfield keeps busy as board member of a Long Island hospital. She gets to New York City occasionally for theater and concerts, and twice a year travels to Berkeley, CA to visit her daughter and granddaughter. **Ed Harker**, retired from his law practice, and Patricia are enjoying their new home in Wilmington, NC. **Evelyn Petzold Carozza** and **Francis '39** spend lots of time visiting the homes of their four children and eight grandchildren, five of whom are in college. Evelyn and Francis are into computers, genealogy, ham radio, and the Cornell Club of Southeastern Florida. **Dora Iovinelli De Angelus** and her daughter Michele, an art curator of a museum in Los Angeles, have houses back to back. Dora plays bridge 3-5 days a week but finds time to babysit Michele's 4-year old and cook.

We want to offer sincere sympathy to **Mildred Evans** Jeffery who lost her husband and to **Ward Luther** who has lost his wife. ♦ **Mary Didas**, 80 N. Lake Dr., Orchard Park, NY 14127.

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Dr. Addison B. Scoville Jr., 41 Concord Park E., Nashville, TN, with wife Ruth have moved to Sanibel, FL, where they have a condominium. The warm weather suited them very well, however, they will continue to spend sometime in Nashville where their sons and grandchildren live. Addison retired from the faculty of Vanderbilt medical school as an emeritus professor and still has an option of an office in Nashville. Ruth is an excellent golfer and in the warm climate can play three or four times each week. Last July 1992 they celebrated their 50th anniversary, at which they received congratulatory notes from more than 150 individuals they have known from throughout the world: President Mubarek of Egypt, a Russian woman astronaut, Greg Norman, T. Boone Pickens, among them. It was a great occasion. We also send our congratulations.

Dr. William G. Woodin, 4 Old Farm Rd., Fayetteville, NY, is still practicing medicine and remains director of the allergy clinic for SUNY Health Science Center in Syracuse and professor of medicine. Their daughter Sally is professor of biology at the U. of South Carolina, as is her husband David. They have a daughter, 8, who runs her grandfather. Since World War II, Bill has hunted quail in the area two or three times a year. With a son-in-law and daughter there, he now has a place to extract the Smilax thorns.

George Darling, 624 Second St., Youngstown, NY, has nothing new for the column but he is still warding off glaucoma with eye drops twice a day and his battle with Parkinson's disease goes on with 11 pills per day. It raises Cain with any social life and plans. Keep up the good health work, George, and drop down to Cornell during Reunion and say hello. ♦ **Col. Edmund R. MacVittie** (AUS, ret.), 10130 Forrester Dr., Sun City, AZ 85351.

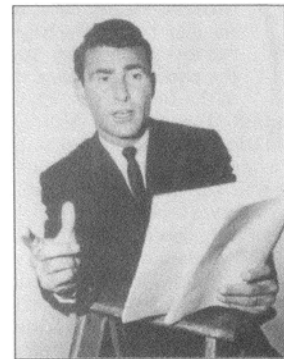
Eileen Larson Brady and husband Charles have a new address in Buffalo (1088 Delaware Ave., #5E) after 49 years in the same house. Charles reviews books, with caricatures, for the *Buffalo News*. And what a writing family that is! One daughter writes for the same paper, covering colleges and education matters for western New York; another teaches in college in London, Ont., Canada, and has written and published a book on Thomas Hardy and another one on George Eliot; a son writes cover stories for *USA Today*, and his wife writes for *Medical Economics*. All told, their progeny number 22, including second and third generations.

On her way to Alaska to visit her son, who works for Alyeska Pipeline, **Margaret "Miggs" Edwards** Schoen suffered a mild heart attack in Cortland, NY, but 12 weeks later, she could "do everything." She plans to go once more, in April, to Alaska to greet a new grandchild. Miggs still keeps busy with her music—two choirs, cello, recorder, group conductor of mixed chorus, and church. **Gladys Winters** Berglund and hus-

AUTHORS

Twilight Zone

Serling: *The Rise and Twilight of Television's Last Angry Man* by Gordon F. Sander '72 (Dutton). Sander explores the life of TV impresario Rod Serling, from his formative years in Binghamton, New York, to his career as a television icon who created "The Twilight Zone" television series. Serling's boyhood in Binghamton was the basis for much of his writing. "Serling himself recognized his nearly umbilical tie to his hometown, reveled in it, agonized over it, was proud of it—and could be quite silly about it," Sander writes. "In a sense, the writer, who also lived in Ohio, Connecticut and California during his television-writing career, never really left Binghamton." Serling's later experience as a combat paratrooper added to his proclivity to write about trauma and prejudice in his television scripts. After his death from a heart attack at age 50 in 1975, Serling's old friend, the Reverend John F. Hayward, director of religious studies at Southern Illinois University, said in a eulogy at Sage Chapel: "His stories conveyed values that were closest to his heart, and conveyed fears and misgivings he had about himself, and those of the world at large that troubled him."



The Intimate Critique: Autobiographical Literary Criticism by University of New Hampshire Prof. **Diane Freedman '77, MA '78**, Olivia Frey, and Frances Murphy Zauhar (Duke University Press). A collection of essays on autobiographical literary criticism.

The Problem of the Essential Indexical and Other Essays by UCLA Prof. **John Perry, PhD '68** (Oxford University Press). A collection of fourteen philosophy essays about problems relating to "self-locating beliefs" that people express with indexicals and demonstratives like "I" and "this."

Lee de Forest and the Fatherhood of Radio by University of Massachusetts Prof. **James A. Hijiya '74, PhD '77** (Lehigh University Press). Hijiya describes de Forest's pioneer work in radio and motion pictures and his belief that inventions could reform the human condition. De Forest believed that the future belonged to inventors, not statesmen.

Woman's Fiction: A Guide to Novels by and about Women in America 1820-70 by University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign Prof. **Nina Baym '57** (University of Illinois Press). An analysis of nineteenth-century women's literature covering 130 novels by 48 women authors with a special focus on twelve successful writers.

The Lenses of Gender: Transforming the Debate on Sexual Inequality by Psychology Prof. **Sandra Lipsitz Bem** (Yale University Press). Bem writes that some feminists focus too much on the fundamental differences between men and women, which, she argues, distracts people from inequality, the heart of the problem.

band John also took a 15-day trip through the Alaska interior, starting at Anchorage and ending at Juneau, then boarded the M/V *Noordam* for a four-day cruise via the Inland Waterway to Vancouver. As she said, "At Glacier Bay, whom should we meet but **Ed MacVittie** and his wife."

In October 1991, **Charles, PhD '51** and **Ada Bounds St John** moved to a beautiful retirement community in Gaithersburg, MD near Washington. Their family, still near them, held a 50th anniversary party to commemorate their wedding in Sage Chapel in 1941. ♦ **Allegra Law Ireland**, 125 Grant Avenue Ext., Queensbury, NY 12804.

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In a delightfully upbeat photo, Dr. **Morris Siegel**, with his beautiful and obviously happy golden retriever, Shooter, smiles from the cover of *Lifelines*, the journal of the Boca Raton, FL Community Hospital. The story of Murray's triumphant battle with what had first been diagnosed as an inoperable cancerous tumor is featured in the December 1992 issue. A "new" radiation technique developed at the U. of Florida, coupled with successful chemotherapy, worked wonders, as friends who met Murray at last March's Florida mini-reunion agreed. As a result of his positive experience, he now works as a hospice volunteer at the hospital counseling patients with throat, tongue, and mouth cancer and, drawing on his expertise as a gourmet cook, often shares a recipe for a high-protein/high-calorie shake to help them keep both their spirits and their weight from dwindling. Not deterred by health concerns, during the past year Murray and Gertrude journeyed to Alaska and the Northwest and, in October, they were in Italy for an Elderhostel.

Now living in a condo across the river from Beaufort, SC, having sold their large waterfront home property, **Norman C. Healy** balances having less space against enjoying less work. He and June, both retired, are active in their Episcopal and Catholic churches. They spent some time in Aspen, CO in March and combined seeing Niagara Falls with a visit to their daughter in nearby Lewiston, NY. **Stewart Waring** has retired as chairman of the harbor committee of Long Island's Sag Harbor, but that doesn't keep him off the water, sailing and cruising on their 34-foot sloop. Wife Jeanne is vice president and a trustee of the historical society. Their naval airman son Pat has been given a Virginia posting after six years in Spain, and daughter Barbara has completed a master's in library science. **Robert H. Aranow** is a literacy teacher, a Meals-on-Wheels volunteer, and sings in his church choir in Wilmington, NC. Shorty and Peggy visited New Mexico and Colorado last summer, have been in Alaska, and in St. Thomas. ♦ **Robert A. Rosevear**, 2714 Saratoga Rd., N., DeLand, FL 32720.

Adele Rethorn Anderson reports her granddaughter Suzanne Boynton is a junior at Chico State U. in California and grandson James R. Anderson is a sophomore at the U. of New Mexico. Her recent travel was by rail, Canadian Pacific, from Vancouver to Toronto. With Avis, a blond Labrador, she is a mem-

Adele Rethorn
Anderson is a
member of the S.
W. Canine Corps of
Volunteers, doing
pet therapy in
hospitals and
nursing homes.

—GERTRUDE KAPLAN
FITZPATRICK
'37

ber of the S. W. Canine Corps of Volunteers, doing pet therapy in hospitals and nursing homes. **Helen Saunders** Engst has ten grandchildren and five great-grandchildren (two of whom attended Cornell, one the U. of Rochester, one Harvard, and one Hobart). Six of her grandchildren are married. For 17 years she has spent three weeks camping each summer with family members. Her civic activities include Common Cause, League of Women Voters, and driving for seniors.

Beatrice Moore Stump and husband Duane continue actively with their antiques business and shop, "The Hanging Lamp." She declares that one's own business is a demanding and jealous mistress, so there is not much time for other activities. She has met many Cornellians among her customers and even on buying trips in Europe! Bea has kindly sent us both summer and winter addresses for **Ruth Cain** Philipson: 601 Longboat Key Rd., Longboat Key, FL and 3904 Pewter Lane in Manlius, NY.

Your correspondent survived the "Storm of the Century" and now is serenaded by the constant running of her sump pump. ♦ **Gertrude Kaplan** Fitzpatrick, PO Box 338, Cortland, NY 13045.

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55TH REUNION

Here's a new mailing address for the long-time original and superlative Ye Editor of this column, **Steve De Baun**: c/o Bryn Mawr Terr., Haverford Ave. and Rugby Rd., Bryn Mawr, PA—and get that word "mailing," because though he may not be up to answering you, he'll appreciate any news or reminiscence to take his mind off physical problems. After all, that's what classmates are for, aren't they? And pick out some other shut-in you know for a card or note. Now then, don't you feel better, yourself?

Here's an inside tip to any classmate who's just panting over some news about

himself that he's quivering with pride about: It'll be '38's turn to have a copy of the November and December 1993 issues sent to virtually every member of our class, whether a dues-paying member or not. So, if you're just bustin' with pride, write the undersigned, and that means write today.

Bill Kumpf says his "trip of 1992" was to drive from Upstate New York to family in Oklahoma and Denver and back. As **Cordt Rose** puts it, "I'm retired and doing nothing worth reporting." **John Somerville** says he was thrilled to have five children and their families visit him and his wife during the year-end holidays—and why not?—'twas the first such reunion in 18 years!

Jim Otis has written the alumni office suggesting a bumper sticker for lifetime association members so, outnumbered at Ann Arbor by U. of Michigan fans, he can show 'em "there are other first-class colleges."

Fred Smith received a leadership award from the Ohio Assn. of Community College Trustees for his years of Sinclair College board service. **Phil Wolff** had a mini-reunion in San Diego when **Elsie (Harrington)** and **Bill Doolittle** visited the West; and on a Rhone River cruise, Bill reunited with **Bob** and **Betty Newman**. **Pres Weadon's** "adapted to the quiet life of retirement in the western North Carolina mountains, with travel including visiting family in Michigan." ♦ **Fred Hillegas**, 7625 E. Camelback Rd., Maya Apts. #220-A, Scottsdale, AZ 85251.

Hooray for Christmas notes and News & Dues responses! **Tom** and **Helen Brew Rich** added another grandchild to their list of nine last year, and enjoyed the wedding of one of the older ones in June. Tom has made an excellent recovery from triple-bypass surgery. **Celia Coulter** sent news of several classmates: **Emma Widger** Hunt, who'd been in the British Isles this past year; **Gertrude Cobb** Seely, active in senior citizens groups; and **Jean Conn** Cochrane, the happy owner of a new (and challenging) computer. **Fran (Otto)** and **Jim Cooper** were in Alaska last year, visiting both Glacier and Denali parks, the Yukon Territory, panning for gold, and eventually returning by ship to Vancouver.

Ruth Drake Hayford not only has a new hip, but also a new great-granddaughter, born prematurely with a birth weight of only one pound, but now thriving, to the family's great joy. **Irene Moran** Van Doren, out in Wenatchee, WA, continues her involvement in church and grange activities; both her son and daughter are nearby. **Mary Etta White** Reynolds winters in Palm Harbor, FL, but returns each summer to Skaneateles, where two of her children and five grandchildren also live. **Whitney Reynolds '95**, a granddaughter, is in the Engineering college. Note a new address for **Sigrid Persson** Reger: 5951 Broad St., Mt. Jackson, VA. Mason's physical problems in 1992 were many and varied, but he can now get out for occasional diversions, and the Regers look forward to family visits. ♦ **Helen Reichert** Chadwick, 225 N. 2nd St., Lewiston, NY 14092.

39 I call these classmates the "goodies"—they always write *something* on the back of those dues forms we all get. From Dr. **Rawley Apfelbaum Silver**: "I received the 1992 award for research from the American Art Therapy Assn. My paper, 'Age and Gender Difference Experienced Through Drawings: A Study of Attitudes Toward Self and Others.'" From **Priscilla Buchholz Frisbee** (Mrs. Edward): "As guest curator for the Columbia County Historical Society, we set up an exhibit of Ed's mother's early 1900 watercolors, miniatures, and photographs." **Kay Grady Degler** had a visit from her first Cornell roommate, **Lois Peters Hoyt**, and Kay and husband Carl are "belatedly enjoying the pleasures of being grandparents with a 3- and a 1-year-old."

Charlotte Lehr Solberg's collection of wooden spoons has reached 1,968 and she still gives talks about them. **Helen Stephenson De Luca** (Mrs. Avery) summers in Sharon Springs, NY, winters in Safety Harbor, FL, and keeps track of three children and eight grandchildren. **Elvira Falco Bass** enjoyed her fifth Adult University (CAU) Tortola trip. She took twin grandnephews to see relatives in Northern Italy. Maine still delights, where Cornell friends visit her. The Olin Library librarian wrote, "Your donations have greatly improved our collections," to **Ella Thompson Wright**, who donated 180 more of her 1,800 early-1900 children's books and books about women. "Tommy" also enjoyed a Panama Canal cruise, visiting the San Blas and Netherlands Antilles islands. ♦ **Sally Steinman Harms**, 22 Brown's Grove, Scottsville, NY 14546.

Reunion time again and ours is one year hence. **Bill Lynch** says: "Stay alive for the big five-five!" And that's an order! This month, congratulations go to **Bill and Marie Page**, who are to celebrate their 50th on June 23. The last time they broke from building new prize-winning AM and FM radio stations in their hometown of Kinston, NC was the summer of 1991, when they enjoyed two weeks in Gstaad, Switzerland, and a week at a Rotary Exchange conference in Heidelberg, Germany. Wonder where they are this time?

Here are some recent classmate travels: **Dr. Bill Brown**—bicycle tours of France and Germany; **Bob and Ruth Latimer**—Elderhostels in Florida and Georgia; **Bob and Marie Brown**—trail riding at Eaton's Dude Ranch ("the oldest and best in the country," they say) in the Big Horn Mts. of Wyoming (third time!); **Bob and Ruth Nagel**—to the Maritime Provinces of Canada; **George "Lew" and Mary Ann Kalb**—to Paris to visit their 16-year-old granddaughter studying there; the **John Haluskas**—railroad trip through Copper Canyon in Mexico and then a tour of New Mexico; **Walt Ingerman**—to Alaska and then a cruise to Vancouver; **Everett and Chris Randall**—a visit to the Maya ruins on the Yucatan Peninsula; and the **Norb Lashers**, who live in Florida—to the Adirondack Mountains of New York for a month last summer.

Frank and Janice Reese attended the Adult University (CAU) program at Gettys-

burg last fall, when they studied the battle and the turning point of the war. **John Ogden** is on the University Council and serves as co-chair of the Cornell Campaign committee for Milwaukee and Wisconsin. Last summer, he and Bettie took the *Nantucket Clipper* to Nantucket, Maine, and the Bay of Fundy and loved it. Also last year, **Al and Ruth Kuchler** traveled to England, Scotland, and Ireland.

Stolen tidbits: "The trouble with many people in trying times is they stop trying."

♦ **Henry L. "Bud" Huber**, 152 Conant Dr., Buffalo, NY 14223.

40 So good to hear from ones not heard from in a few years. **Betty Bishop Williams** wrote from Indianapolis on her news sheet. Her husband, Bob, joins her in many volunteer activities including the Service Corps of Retired Executives, where they counsel small business beginners. Betty stays with her long-time interest serving as Indiana's League of Women Voters chair of the reproductive-rights effort. Elderhostels are their favorite travel and learning experiences. They've had a four-week trip through Turkey, and hosted a Landmark program in Philadelphia this fall. Plans are made for a trip to the Grand Canyon and Alaska. Bob's quadruple by-pass surgery before all of this has been good, needless to say.

I need more on this one—**Kenny Sorace** and wife Fran have been picked by International Executive Service Corps to spend two months in Jakarta, Indonesia. Please, Ken, more.

Reminiscent of my summers on my 'Hill' (in Washington County, NY; this for **Jim Rice**)—**Robert Barrows**, tells us "**John and Patricia Maynard Downing '42** took the trouble to spend a rainy weekend with us while we showed them the simple pleasures of the Georgia mountains. As a going-away present my cat ran in and released a baby rabbit under their bed. It caused considerable excitement!" The Downings had a short trip to England to celebrate 50 years of their marriage.

A very new note from **Elizabeth Olesen Garvais**. She and husband L. Sidney, moved into the new, 66-acre senior retirement community of Seabury, CT. This has a school, health center, fine arts arena, restaurant, and shopping mall! A story in the *Senior Prime Times* newspaper quotes Sid as saying it "has personal touches everywhere" and gives them security for the rest of their lives. Their music and literary talents are well appreciated here. Betty has spent 19 years as editorial assistant for the American Foundation for the Blind, as well as being involved in public relations for her church, Seabury, and Common Cause, a coalition of citizen lobbyists that Sid chairs. Apart from all of this, Betty is taking a wood-working class this spring. Sid is helping a student start a choir at Bloomfield High School. Their new address: 400 Seabury Dr., Bloomfield, CT.

Bob Gilchrist looks ahead as we all must. Celebrating his own aging at 75 years, he has thoughts of a wedding anniversary in 1994 with his wife of 50 years. She is **Ruth**

(**Ernest**) '41. Good luck, Bob, hope to see you both in Ithaca, June 1995. ♦ **Carol Clark Petrie**, 18 Calthrope Rd., Marblehead, MA 01945.

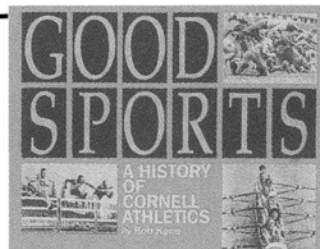
41 A recommendation for your summer reading—*Ruler of the Sky*, the novel of Genghis Khan by Pamela Sargent. This is a little free advertising by a proud mother who needs some news or she, too, will have to resort to writing fiction. Pam's work is based on considerable research but is a historical novel, not a biography.

A delightful note from **Rosalind Heath Burke** included a Reunion snapshot of a goodly number of us waiting for a shuttle. It brought many happy thoughts of our great 50th, especially since it arrived the day of the blizzard of 1993! **Lindy** reports that her health is much better than it was at the time of our Reunion and later that year. She is active in the Lock 52 Historical Society, paints in oils and presently (March) has a display at the library in Waterloo. She will be working in her flower garden in Port Byron as soon as weather permits—hopefully by the time everyone reads this.

Some of you may be planning to take advantage of Adult University (CAU). The following classmates enjoyed this great experience in 1992: **Anne Caro Guttman**, **Betty Niles Gray**, **Alice Sanderson Rivoire**, **Martha Cross Durfee**, **Edith Lewis Perman**, and **Allene Cushing Knibloe**. Several are repeat "students" and all reports I have received are glowing.

Dr. Kathleen Spellman McLaurin still continues her work on the board of Children's Hospital Medical Center and Convalescent Hospital for Children in Cincinnati but manages to spend time with her five children and their offspring, three in Raleigh, NC, one in Macon, GA, and one nearby. Many of you probably know by now that **Eileen McQuillan Bertalott** has moved from W. Chester, PA to Orleans Retirement Center, #3, 60 Daley Terr., Orleans, MA—on Cape Cod. It sounds like a delightful choice—keep us posted, Eileen, on your activities there. The well (of news) is now dry! ♦ **Shirley Richard Sargent**, 15 Crannell Ave., Delmar, NY 12054.

Burt Dutcher played Cupid at Cornell. He



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introduced **Beatrice (Mead) '42** to **Al Hagedorn**. They've had a long-lasting marriage and every year they bless Burt. Burt is editor of *Minor Mirror*, a genealogy magazine. He was approved for membership in the Mayflower Society. He is working on his ninth book. **Ray Kruse** writes, "In early December, I had a stroke which left my right side useless. I am doing therapy and it seems to do some good. Thanks to all of you who have sent cards and telephoned good wishes!"

Our class ages are in the 70s, yet many keep on working. To name a few: **Robert "Bart" Bartholomew**, college professor; **John Elfvin**, judge; **Dr. Henry Heimlich**, who runs his medical clinic; **Bob Lowe** and **Jim Fortiner**, real estate; **Jim Van Arsdale**, banking; **Frank Warner**, lawyer; **Howard Dye**, professor; **Bill Shaughnessy**, architect; **Jim Abbott**, machine tool distributor; **Bob Kester** and **Ken Cudmore**, consultants.

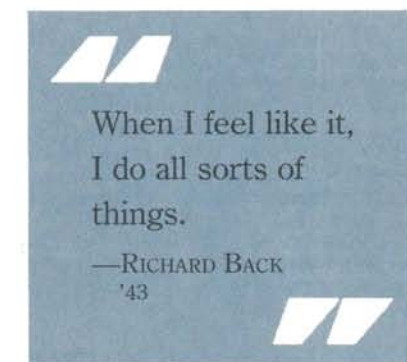
Some '41ers whose locations are unknown by the university have been identified by classmates. **Jack Weikart** states that **Dr. Norman Ryan** is emeritus, chemical engineering, U. of Utah. His address is 1397 E. Arlington Dr., Salt Lake City, UT 84103. **Charles Sturtevant** can be reached at PO Box 1415, Wolfeboro, NH 03894, and **Ben Patterson** provides address of **Oliver Fuller**, PO Box 968, Moab, UT 84532. ♦ **Ralph E. Antell**, 9924 Maplestead Lane, Richmond, VA 23235.

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Ray Jenkins, 285 Wenner Way, Ft. Washington, PA 19034, telephone (215) 643-5777, called with exciting plans in Philadelphia for the big 100th anniversary celebration of the Cornell-Penn football rivalry, November 18-20. He and **Pete Wolff**, 1462 Sherwood Rd., Highland Park, IL 60035, telephone (708) 831-2082, will head the '42 committee. They will reserve a block of rooms for us, seats together at the game, and arrange for a Saturday night '42 dinner. There is a reception planned for Thursday, symposia, a luncheon with talks, and a dinner-dance for Friday. So the weekend will be full and the *Farmer's Almanac* says it won't be too cold to enjoy the game. Please write or call Ray or Pete, ASAP, so they have some idea of how many to prepare for. Prez **Betty McCabe** and **Liz Schlamm** Eddy, treasurer, will be there and a whole lot more. Reserve the date right now.

John and **Alice Sanderson Rivoire '41** (New York City) enjoyed the Adult University (CAU) Papua, New Guinea trip. Pete Wolff announces the Class of '42 Memorial Scholarship will appoint the first scholar this fall. Pete saw **Gordon Kiddoo** (Brevard, NC) while on a Florida trip to Sanibel Island. **Hallee Perkins** Morgan (Annapolis, MD) was widowed in October 1990. Hallee received her master's from Columbia in 1973.

Bill Templeton (Oceanside, CA) and **Connie** enjoyed a visit from Ray Jenkins. Bill enjoyed a complete recovery and I hope to see him at future Reunions. **Marcellus "Bud" McLaughlin** (Haverford, PA) is past-president of the Pennsylvania Society, War of 1812, and the Greater Philadelphia chapter of the National Society Contract Adm. and past-secretary of the Union League Glee Club. His wife, Sandra, is assistant director,



research administration, U. of Pennsylvania. They will surely be at the Big Game. **John Baer** (San Diego, CA) is on the county grand jury, enjoys Optimists International, and trips to Ireland and N. Ireland. He plays volleyball with five grandchildren who also live on the West Coast. **Dave Beach** (Vergennes, VT) has the perfect setup. He's retired but lives at his family resort, where he sees many Cornellians, such as **Eleanor (Bloomfield) '44** and **Walter Scholl '41** (Boynton Beach, FL), **Sam Arnold '26**, and **D. E. "Bud" Kastner '43**. Dave winters in Delray Beach, FL.

Jim Bean (Hustontown, PA) retired from the US Soil Conservation Service. He's active in the local Lions Club, United Methodist Church and the county planning commission. He travels about the country, winters in Florida, and reunites with his World War II buddies. He also likes to hunt deer in Wyoming. He wishes more had attended the 50th at Ithaca, so I'm sure he'll be at the Big Game. **Jerry Backus** Berg (Eden, NY) also loved Reunion, seeing everyone and finding it so well planned. She sees **Shirley Lewis** Allen often. Hoping to see you in November. ♦ **Carolyn Evans** Finneran, 2933 76th SE, #13D, Mercer Island, WA 98040; (206) 232-3092.

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50TH REUNION

Reunion is upon us. Watch this space for a report of the festivities. Here's some news about classmates who may or may not be with us at Reunion. Nice to hear from **Cathy Ujvary** Zobel. She is an occupational therapy assistant in Bridgewater, NJ. **Phyllis Ettinger Spitzer** has retired from teaching/counseling and she and husband **Norman** travel mainly to Central Europe and France. She is interested in archeology, co-chairs a Great Decisions Program under Foreign Policy Assn., and she belongs to a French study group. The Spitzers are proud of twin grandsons, 7, and a granddaughter, 5.

Patricia Homer Shaw (Mrs. Charles) spent last May in Provence with daughter **Sandra Shaw** Reed, MA '71, exploring Roman ruins, medieval villages, and EATING WELL. Sandra wrote an article on their culinary experiences which was published in the August issue of *Food Worth Celebrating*. Daughter **Alison Shaw** Jager is administering a major diabetes research grant at the U. of Washington medical school in Seattle.

Pat visits Costa Rica once or twice a year, describing it as beautiful and populated by beautiful people. More. ♦ **Hedy Neutze** Alles, 15 Oak Ridge Dr., Haddonfield, NJ 08033.

This may arrive on your doorstep after you have already left for Ithaca and our 50th Reunion so, if some of the stories below have already been told to you in person, look at it this way: at least you didn't have to take notes. Oil operator **John Newman** is driving (Why not? Probably fills his tank right out of the ground.) to the Hill from Raywood, TX, which although I can't find it on my map might be near another of his addresses, Coleman, which looks to be 50 miles southeast of Abilene. At any rate I wouldn't want to push a peanut with my nose from Raywood to Ithaca. John says he got in shape for this hadj by driving last July the "haul road" from Fairbanks to Deadhorse, AK, with son **Bill '70**, MD '77, and grandson Jeff, crossing the Brooks Range and down the North Slope to Prudhoe Bay on the Arctic Ocean. "After one fantastic day touring the oil installations," he writes, "we headed south at 7 p.m. An hour later, two blowouts and only one spare, and a lonely truck about every 30 minutes. Despite the mosquitoes (Dan Quayle: note spelling), and with help from the midnight sun, we survived."

Retired entomologist **Dr. Richard Back** writes: "When I feel like it, I do all sorts of things. In 1947 I married Anne Hefelfinger of Niagara Falls and Elmira College. We have three daughters, all married; four grandchildren; and a son working on his PhD in fresh-water biology at Wisconsin. Write for further details." Well, Richard, the only detail we'd like at the moment is when did you start doing what you felt like—as long ago as 1947? **Bill Buxton** takes pen in outraged hand to report that the most popular, in his opinion and he could be right, undergraduate participation sport—150-pound football—is no longer funded by the university. Bill would like us to petition the administration for reinstatement or, failing that, to consider a special assessment to former players among the alumni who share his sentiment. From where I sit, there could be more than a few. [The athletics office says the sport has received most of its support from generous alumni for years. A full and active program is expected to continue.—Ed.]

Ed Totah writes that he expects to be "at our 50th along with son **Thomas '83** attending his 10th. Last June we visited oldest son Philip, his wife Leslie, and our first grandchild, Zachary, in Parker, CO, outside Denver." This from **Gerald Bowne**: "One of the highlights of the past year for me and wife **Bobbie (Hall) '44** was the Class of '44 Mediterranean cruise. **Art '44** and **Dottie Kay Kesten '44** superbly planned and led the group of 36 travelers, including **Beth Kehoe** Quinn, **Jim Starr '44**, and **Cliff Whitcomb**. Another great Cornell connection was joining the Ag Old-Timers Get-Together Group which usually meets for dinner several times a year in Central NY State, but we gathered recently in Oyster Bay at the Planting Fields Arboretum home of **Thelma** and **Gordon Jones**. Gordie has directed the arboretum ever since it became the property of NY State, more than 30 years ago.

This 409-acre former estate of the W. R. Coe family has been enjoyed by thousands of visitors from all over the world. While guiding its development, Gordie managed to collar the following kudos: Gold Medal of Horticulture, NY State Nurserymen's Assn.; Silver Medal Award, Federated Garden Club of NY State; Man of the Year, Long Island Nurserymen's Assn.; and Gold Medal Award, American Rhododendron Society." All that gold and silver just for having one of the world's great all-time green thumbs. It's *deja vu*. Jack and the Beanstalk all over again! ♦ **S. Miller Harris**, PO Box 164, Spinners-town, PA 18968.

44

My goal this month is to include as many classmates as possible in order of date of dues response—no special grouping. Dr. **Herbert Eskwitt** writes, "Still living the relaxed life in rural Columbia County, NY; in winter we retreat to the warmer climes of Rancho Mirage, CA." **George Briggs** says he's living the good life in Pawling, NY, farming and serving as a member of the school board. He's so busy he rarely gets to enjoy his summer home on Cape Cod or a condo in Boca Raton. **Paul Troast** retired on Long Beach Island, NJ. His hobbies are woodworking (built a greenhouse for wife Helen) and cat-boat sailing. **Edward M. (Mike) Rubin** sold his business, Paragon Plastics Inc., in 1983, retired in 1987, and has had a ball ever since, wintering at Hunter's Run, Boynton Beach, FL and summering at Leominster, MA. He and Frances have a son and daughter, both successful and happily married.

William Starr retired three years ago but does *pro bono* consulting for non-profit organizations and shuttles among three "pads" in Boston, Vermont, and on Long Island. His recent travels include Ivory Coast, Bulgaria, and the Greek Isles. After 30 years of sailing from St. Michaels along Maryland's Eastern Shore, Dr. **Alan and Erna Fox Kaplan '45** have settled in Indian River Shores, FL, amid citrus trees but not far from water. **Charles and Dorothy Kleine Van Reed '45** are food brokers. Their daughter Kady will soon be CEO of Van Reed Sales Co. in Spring House, PA. **Meredith "Bud" Cushing** has been a consultant on calibrating and striping running tracks. His biggest job was with New York State for a track in Buffalo to be used for the World University Games this year.

Carol Goldfarb Schreiber worked with her dentist husband until he retired. Since then duplicate bridge (including out-of-state games), tennis, and visiting children and grandchildren have kept them busy. She has retained close ties with **Amy Hall Bronstein, Zelda Guttman Damashek, Lenore Kaplan Finkelstein**, and **Frieda Diamond Lawrence**. They all meet on Florida's west coast every February. **Joan Och Saybolt** writes of rallying from breast cancer and the death of a son, 41. Having retired from teaching, she now has more time for writing and painting. She and her husband enjoy travel; their latest trip was to England to visit their oldest son and his family. They have two other sons and three grandchildren. **Richard Best** and wife Hattie sing with church choirs

and choruses. Last summer they toured Russia with a large chorus and they plan an archaeological trip to Siberia this year.

Adult University (CAU) drew three classmates to Ithaca last summer: **Raymond Kelsey** (and Barbara) for "Pedal Power Paleobiology"; **Quentin Grant** for "Culinary Workshop"; and **Christopher Bull** for "Natural History of the Passions." Off-campus, **Alexander Hutchinson** took the Lower Salmon River cruise and Donald and **Elizabeth Kalnay Fennelly** went to Stratford, Ont., Canada for a "Summer Theatre Get-Away." The Fennellys also toured "The Natural Landscapes of Grenada," as did Chris Bull and Kittie and **Don Middleton** and Anne. **Helen Wright** Murphy studied the Battle of Gettysburg and The Civil War, and **Richard and Nancy Eisenberg Grabow '55** cruised Turkey and the Aegean Islands studying Ancient Civilizations. **Howard Evans**, with President Frank H. T. Rhodes, led 32 people on a study cruise, "Natural History and Culture of Papua, New Guinea."

This issue goes to virtually the whole class. Let's beat the record of 404 dues-payers this 50th Reunion year! ♦ **Nancy Torlinski Rundell**, 1800 Old Meadow Rd., #305, McLean, VA 22102.

45

A second welcome to our non-subscribers, especially **Nancy Ford** (Alexandria, VA), who doesn't love me enough to subscribe or send news, but generously donated to '45 projects, and likewise to **Harry Buckingham** (Stratford, CT). Other non-reporters, but appreciated donors, are: **Frederick Allen** (Los Angeles), H. "Woody" **Bacon** (Hanover, NH), Dr. **Alvin Donnenfeld** (New York City), **Thelma (Emile) and Sam Hunter '43** (St. Paul, MN), **Dorothy Socolow Kreissman** (Mt. Kisco, NY), **Edgar Pedersen** (Flemington, NJ), **Tina Berliss Rubinstein** (Livingston, NJ), **Albert Schauer** (York, PA), **Lee Struglia** (Greenbelt, MD), **Dot (Kleine) and Charles E. Van Reed '44** (Spring House, PA), **Hector Saenz Couret** (Mexico City), and **Jerrier Haddad** (Briarcliff Manor, NY), who probably shouldn't be included as a no-news person, as he's sent past reports on his six-boy/six-girl dozen of grandchildren, the eldest of whom, **Jerry Adam DeGarno '90**, joins us as alumni. Our classmate Jerry's a trustee of Clarkson and Webb Inst. and reports successful salmon fishing in Alaska, fitting for a summer resident of Tupper Lake, where I caught my first fish (a pike) 65 years ago. The former IBM vice president had best take up commercial fishing if he's depending on his stock for a retirement income.

Dr. **Blair Rogers** (New York City) is the new president of the International Society of Aesthetic Plastic Surgery and will chair the scientific program of its September 12 congress in Paris. He's also editor of the journal *Aesthetic Plastic Surgery*, enjoyed our 45th, and is really looking forward to the 50th, probably because he will find many of us in need of his services. Another medico, **Dick Weishaar** (Machipongo, VA and Key Biscayne, FL) had no news, but Bud paid a deserved tribute to **Walt Sickles '41**, an outstanding athlete and wounded World War II infantry officer. **Bill Knauss** (N. Andover,

MA) keeps busy on the town board and works part time at a Boston map store where his past trips to exotic areas, like Egypt and Norway, qualify him. In his spare (?) time he volunteers as a server of 250 daily meals to the homeless and hungry and grows artichokes from seed (California farmers, watch out!). **Charles Argana** (LaCrescenta, CA) isn't one, being busy with his first two grandchildren, having finally lost the distinction of being our oldest without, although Dr. **John Updegrove** (Easton, PA) just joined the group and will have photos to show off at Reunion. He can also show us some of **Bob Houck** (Cleveland, OH), with whom he reminisced on Sanibel Island, FL about their roomie days—for the first time in 50 years.

Dr. **Laurence Crowell** (Clifton Park, NY) was spotted last summer wandering around the gorges of Ithaca and environs. If Larry was looking for the source of the streams, he could ask **Walt Durniak** (Schenectady, NY and Tucson, AZ), who's been giving lectures around the world on dowsing, one of his hobbies, along with old-house remodeling and lots of travel. We may see a guy with a forked stick wandering around the 1995 Reunion tents. Speaking of which, our committee must sign up **Pat Okie Alexander** (NYC), who received an award from her Quaker prep school, Friends Central School (Philadelphia) for achieving an all-time record in fundraising at their 50th.

'45

CLASS OF

PAY

YOUR DUES

GET ALL THE NEWS!

Our 50th Reunion is coming up fast. So be sure to stay up-to-date on your class dues so we can keep you up-to-date on all the exciting Golden Reunion activities and events we have planned. Please send your \$35 dues, payable to *Cornell Class of 1945*, to Alumni Affairs, 626 Thurston Avenue, Ithaca, NY 14850. Or call (607) 255-3021 to charge your class dues to your MasterCard, Discover or Visa card. We're looking forward to seeing you in 1995!

Mary Wright (Tiffin, OH) probably should have received a nostalgia award at her Herkimer (NY) High School 50th for displaying her still-red head. ♦ **Prentice Cushing Jr.**, 317 Warwick Ave., Douglaston, NY 11363-1040.

46 Classmates who wintered in Florida: **Jane Woodworth** Brown in Clermont, summer in Canton, OH; **Marge Gynn** McNair in Naples, summer in Oil City, PA; **Jane Callahan** Kelley in Sarasota, summer in Wellesley Hills, MA. Jane and John have seven children (three Cornellians), nine grandchildren, and are avid golfers. Bill and **Phyllis Stapley** Tuddenham in Naples, summer in Ithaca. They are avid attendees of Adult University (CAU). "Our family seems to be thriving and keep us hopping from Norfolk to Los Angeles with a stop in Austin, TX." Don and **Helen Hertwig** Thayer in Brooksville, summer in Remsen, NY. They live in a mobile home park on the west coast called Brookridge (1,900 double-wide homes and growing). Helen retired 13 years ago and is involved with music, crafts, garden club, plays shuffleboard, and swims. Don is retired from the Utica Teachers Federal Credit Union. They have four children living in Denver, CO, Madison, WI, and Remsen.

Ben '50, '52 JD and Carolyn Usher Franklin in Ft. Myers, summer in Ovid, NY. Last August they had a family gathering to celebrate the 90th birthday of her mother, **Gladys Wellar Usher '23**. Last September, Don and **Marion Moulton** McPheeters, Fred and **Dottie Tinker** Powell, Don and Helen Hertwig Thayer, and the Franklins were guests of **Rayma Carter** Wilson in Binghamton. Let me know about any more. ♦ **Elinor Baier** Kennedy, 503 Morris Pl., Reading, PA 19607.

Before I start this month's column I would like to appeal to all of the men of the Class of '46 who haven't written to me with their latest news to please do so. We need and want to hear from you who haven't written, too. Please write directly to me if you wish. **John Fraser** of Houston, TX is still working as a consultant in the field of oil spill responses and expects to continue for the

foreseeable future. He says, "It's fun and certainly fills in any 'spare' time. It also allows me a bit of traveling on business—Washington, DC, Vancouver, Edmonton, and Pensacola. Martha has gone with me on these trips and I think rather enjoys that aspect of my working." John and Martha (brave souls) toured Egypt earlier this year and it was very interesting. He spends his weekends on his farm, located 100 miles west of Houston, doing the chores, repairing fences, clearing brush, and all that healthy activity stuff.

Gordon Spencer of Westwood, MA writes, "After 31 years of electronic engineering with Raytheon Co., celebrated retirement in June by embarking with wife **Eve (Freyer) '47** on an extended hiking-camping-sightseeing trip through Colorado and Utah, stopping briefly in Colorado Springs for a visit with **Bill and Carol Papsco**." We enjoyed having the Spencers visit. You should have seen their Subaru station wagon packed with a canoe, a windsurfer, two bicycles, a tent, plus all the other gear necessary for outdoor living. When they left for more outdoor adventure, the springs on the car were yelling, "Help, help." **Stanley London**, who recently moved to San Diego, retired from the retail business in November. He has three children and two grandchildren in the San Diego area. That's plenty of motivation to move. He says he's trapped in California's high (tech or tax) environs. (I couldn't read his writing but both are correct.) I'm sure you meant high-tax environs, Stanley. That's 30 for today. Have a wonderful and safe summer of 1993. P&H. ♦ **Bill Papsco**, 3545 Clubheights Dr., Colorado Springs, CO 80906.

47 *CU In Philadelphia '93 News Bulletin*: Following May column list of those classmates who've asked for registration materials, here are additions—**Jay Vlock**, **Dick Johnson**, **June Johnson Reynolds**, **Pat Filley**, **Harriet Ross Seymour Rock**, **Marv and Hannah Haas Wedeen**, **Hazel Erby Skjersaa**, **Ed Patton**, **Fred Matthies**, **Dick Ehrlich**, **PhD '47**. We are writing in March, but will add names in subsequent columns. **John Ayer** is the Big Honcho in steering class plans. You'll be getting many more alerts from a variety of sources 'cause we want to put together a HUGE '47 contingent. Got it? Do it!

Dedicated Treasurer **Herb Brinberg's** 1993-94 News & Dues mailing arrived the day before we hit the computer to write this column. We wrote the check immediately and mailed same, adding a personal note even to ourselves, as an example of what you should do. We were totally impressed with the long list of benefits (i.e., goodies) of class membership, so varied that there seems to be something that would be attractive to every classmate. Talk about teamwork with Cornell departments! Herb awaits our collective action.

Barbara "Bimby" Everitt Bryant will describe the changing demographics of the nation in a slide-illustrated lecture called "A Changing United States," in this summer's Summer Session Lecture Series on the Hill, July 14, at 7:30 p.m. She was director, Bureau of the Census, 1989 through Jan. 20, '93. The next morning she will discuss the

taking of the census and how it should be changed in the future in an Adult University (CAU) course on population.

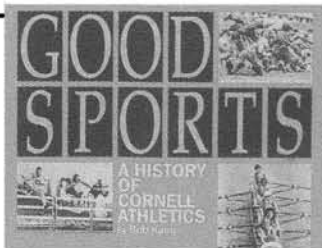
Back on April 1, **Don Berens** was honored by the Johnson Graduate School of Management as Entrepreneur of the Year, joining previous honorees **Sandy Weill '55**, **Chris Hemmeyer '62**, **John Mariani '54**, the Mellowes family, **Chuck Kayser '47**, **Art Wolcott '49**, **Jim McLamore '47**, **Ken '61** and **Marjorie McKee Blanchard '62**, and **Harvey Kinzelberg '67**. You've no doubt seen reference to the event elsewhere, but we do mention that our class now has three such entrepreneurs in the galaxy! John and **Helen Allmuth Ayer**, **Pete** and **Elaine Schwarz**, and your correspondent represented our class at the Dinner Gala; in fact, the five of us, house party mood flowing, moved on the next night to a fine Ithaca production of *The Mikado*.

Did you like the CAN May issue ad? How about the one in this issue? "All in the interest of togetherness." ♦ **Barlow Ware**, 55 Brown Rd., Ithaca, NY 14850.

48 **45TH REUNION** **Connie Avery Mix**, Cazenovia: "Last year was preparing for a joint assignment with husband **Lew** in Hungary, helping in the transition from Communism to a free-market economy. Last week recovered from a vacation in our motor home visiting **Jim '47** and **Vickey Mowry Storer** in Lexington, MA. Enjoyed a lovely cruise to the great capitol of northern Europe last May."

Jean Lemelman Meadow, Catskill, NY: "Son **Richard Meadow '82** is associate professor at Norwegian Agricultural U. in Aas, Norway. He received his MS '84 at Cornell and PhD at Norwegian Ag. U. '89. Had great visit with house guests, **Bill and Patricia Hayes O'Brien** in August and **Phyllis Flyer Kavett** in September. Have traveled to California and Hawaii, Norway and Denmark, and Colorado and Elderhosteled in Hawaii and Vermont."

Roy Niel, Pompano Beach, FL: "Joined a group of retired club managers known as SACE in Ft. Lauderdale area. Good monthly meetings." **Bill and Pat Hayes O'Brien**, E. Aurora: "Third grandchild arrived in Bowling Green, OH, where son William teaches at the university. Son Joe married in August and spent honeymoon in Bahamas as Hurricane Andrew passed through, missing his island and his home in Coral Gables. He and wife busy helping National Audubon assess long-term damage. Both are environmental biologists. Buffalo is as great a place as any even if we do have snow. Go Bills!" **John Osborne**, Vestal, NY: "Four married children, eight grandchildren. Visited son John and family in Charlotte, NC and recently enjoyed family reunion at Buttermilk Falls and played golf. Have been to Williamsburg, VA for three-day stay. Retirement life keeps getting better." **Roland Ransom**, Hadley, NY: "Moved to Beaufort, SC. last month. Gathered all the 'overage' and gave it to the Salvation Army after sorting out the winter clothing which we will not need." **Claire Cameron Raynor**, Rochester, NY: "Son **Peter '86** married **Karen Rowehl '87**, MS



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'91, last November." **Sally McGowan Rice**, Guilford, CT: "Daughter Susan and husband Tim Keohan survived Hurricane Iniki on Kauai. Yesterday I was unstepping my mast and today I would rather be sailing. After years of hoping I would die before I had to face a computer, I succumbed and am now addicted to my Mac LC."

Sorry about the duplicated item in the April issue (typographical error at the *News* office). Here's an extra item to make up for it. **Charles "Bill" Seelbach**, Sun City Center, FL: "Three children (all PhDs) and 11 grandkids. Son Paul, wildlife management, Michigan State U. research biologist; daughter **Janet Seelbach Lawrence '70**, social administration—director of church Homes program; daughter Jeanne, professor of economics, U. of Nevada, Reno. Attended the 50th anniversary memorial service of the First Marine Division landing on Guadalcanal, held at the Marine Corps Iwo Jima statue in Washington, DC. Speakers included the marine commandant, Dick Cheney, and President Bush. Would like very much to travel back to Melbourne, Australia, for another visit with friends from World War II times. In May, visited west North Carolina with married couples who were also at VA hotel in Watkins Glen in 1948-49: **Glenn Jordan** and **Ron Norris '49** and their wives. We all used to commute each day between Watkins Glen and Cornell in a Greyhound bus. Have learned my great-grandfather from Buffalo was wounded in the second battle of Bull Run during attack on the famous railroad cut where the Alabama regiment was throwing rocks, having run out of ammunition." ♦ **Bob Persons**, 102 Reid Ave., Port Washington, NY 11050.

49 Again, we are writing this (June) column in a snow storm. The "Blizzard of '93" is raging. Took our mini-schnauzer for her "walk," but, impossible to judge the degree of success—only two eyes and ears were visible. The next trip will almost certainly require holding her in the air and hoping for constant wind direction. We did manage to reach the mailbox and found the first 1993-94 News & Dues returns. The trek was definitely worthwhile for us. The dog cast a negative vote.

Remember, this is the deadline month for dues, and to keep this magazine coming for the important '49er year which features our 45th Reunion—June 9-12, 1994—please respond today and do not forget the "94-4-49" and "49-4-94" Reunion Clubs. We, and some careful readers of the first class dues notice spotted what we pray was a "typo." The letter stated we were out of Cornell for 54 years. Gimme a break! Forty-four years is enough of a shock!

The first alert '49er to note this error was **Brett Crowley** Capshaw, who lamented that she "lost ten years which I can't remember—either a time warp or abducted by a UFO." The usually reticent Brett continues: "Class officers met at the annual Assn. of Class Officers (CACO) meeting and spent hours discussing the upcoming 45th Reunion. As vice president (in charge of nothing), I volunteered to organize a regional class council. Many '49ers responded to my

letter requesting assistance in raising 'people' not 'funds' for Reunion. To those of you I do not know or did not contact, this is an open invitation to become involved in any way you choose. For example, I have lists of the class broken down into affinity groups. How about dropping a note to your cohorts on the *Cornellian* or your judicial friends from WSGA days? I'll gladly send you lists with current addresses. We have about 30 council members and would like to have 49—nice ring to it! Please send your 'I will' card to me at 89 Whitewood Rd., Newington, CT 06111, or call (203) 666-4739."

Dick Gilbert, Lexington, MA: "Still collecting rents, keeping tenants happy, and traveling with wife **Joy (Stern) '51**. Deeply involved with 50th reunion of Brookline High School. Compiling a yearbook to update everyone on their old classmates. Maybe we should have a '49er yearbook again." **Don Sutherland**, Naples, FL: "Did a three-week tour of Tahiti and the Society Islands with Adult University (CAU). Great! While snorkeling, had an encounter with a surgeon fish, 80 feet down, that left a deep gash in a finger—while surrounded by reef sharks—an experience to remember! Still a director of Life Technologies Inc. Saw **Jim Henry** and he promised to be at Reunion." You should know that all surgeons cut.

Norm Baker, Long Island City, NY: "Trying hard to organize funding to replicate the lost *Anne Kristine*, and continue her missions of education, ocean research, and that super-personal gift to all who sail her, self-discovery. *Anne Kristine II* would be owned by a non-profit organization and continue sailing into the next century, long after we are gone." (New readers: we reported the sad loss of this 122-year-old schooner in June 1992, and I am helping Norm to develop the full story for future publication.)

Clem Buckley, Mercer Island, WA: "Retired here, next to Seattle. Commute several times a year to Gouverneur, NY, to a dairy farm, recently acquired. Don't ask why." Why? **Jim Davenport**, McLean, VA: "Retired after 41 years as an aerospace senior Washington representative. My engineering aerospace background led to a second career doing patent searching for patent lawyers. Hope for more golf and skiing this year." **Rod Miller**, Saint Simons Island, GA: "Two '48ers, **Jim Flounroy** and wife, **Jackie (Smith)**, stopped by on their way to the Gulf Coast for some sailing. I'm still an active management consultant, mostly in the Southeast." **Richard "Dick" Reynolds**, Greenwich, CT: "Spend our winters at home in the Florida Keys (Plantation Key) and at our condo at the Eagle Creek Club in Naples. Back to Greenwich in the summer for golf at the Stanwich Club—and to collect **Dick Keegan's** money." (No comment.) We are happy to report that our former Class Secretary (of many years) **Don Geery** is better than ever after successful surgery at New York Hospital—Cornell Medical Center. His only complaint—"no discount." Don and other '49er Continuous Reunion Club (CRC) members plus Reunion planners will be at Reunion 1993 to check it out and finalize our own Reunion plans for 1994.

We regret to report the death of **Robert G. Morris**, Seneca Falls, NY, last November.



Remember...

- ♦ **Vetsburg**
- ♦ **Spring Weekend with Charlie Spivak**
- ♦ **Sebela Wehe and Her Free Opera Concerts**
- ♦ **Sunning in the Gorge**

Those days may be gone, but not your fond memories of Cornell. Reflect on the good times of the past with friends and classmates, and keep current on the latest trends and news from the Hill by becoming a duespaying member of the Class of 1947 and receiving the award-winning *Alumni News*.

If you have already paid your dues for the 1993-94 year, thank you. If you have not, won't you do so today so you won't miss another issue of the *Cornell Alumni News*? Send your check for \$30, payable to the Cornell Class of 1947, to Alumni House, 626 Thurston Avenue, Ithaca, NY 14850-2490. Or call (607) 255-3021 to charge your dues to your Visa, Discover or MasterCard.

★ Please join us for a gala celebration in Philadelphia, November 18-21, 1993, when we'll celebrate the heritage and future of Cornell, as well as the 100th anniversary of the Cornell-Penn football rivalry. For more information on CU in Philadelphia, contact John Ayer '47 at 315-655-3856 or Stuart LaDow '47 at 412-487-3613.

Statistics: We have reported news of 710 individual '49ers (plus some other Cornellians) since Reunion 1989. That is 55 percent of the class. We missed news of a handful, due to lateness or space. We apologize. Nine columns remain until Reunion 1994. Let's hear from everyone, please. (Remember, "94-4-49," "49-4-94.") Whatever. ♦ **Dick Keegan**, 179 N. Maple Ave., Greenwich, CT 06830; (203) 661-8584.

50 **Theodore Schoenberg** writes from Ballston Lake, NY that he is a retired nuclear engineer and is now doing volunteer work as a public information chair of the Northeastern New York chapter of the American Nuclear Society. He also teaches skiing to the mentally or physically handicapped at Ski-Windham, Windham, NY. Theodore traveled to Cape Cod, MA ten times in 1992, where he and wife Melba are building a vacation home in the town of Orleans on a lovely salt marsh with a view of Cape Cod Bay. **John A. Keeffe**, Eastchester, NY, reports that he is still working as an attorney in general practice and was past-president of the Eastchester Bar Assn. John is also president, Eastchester Rotary and has had his hand in the theater as director and as secretary of The Street Theater. Most of his family activities are oriented toward his and wife Frances's five grandchildren, including 18-month-old twins.

Eugene S. Jacobs, Whispering Pines, NC, writes that he retired to a golf/lake community of 1,400 people, but still keeps busy as a tax advisor to the elderly via AARP. Eugene collects electric trains and likes to fish and play golf. He and wife Marguerite have four children and eight grandchildren. Eugene says he would like to have some news or notes from classmates who may remember him. **Halsey G. Knapp**, Lewes, DE, reports he retired in 1990 and previously owned and operated Nassau Orchard Inc., which produced millions of delicious apples and peaches right there in Nassau, DE. He now serves on his local hospital board of directors and on the state highway commission. He still finds time for lots of boating and hunting and he and wife Joan have four children, four grandsons.

Robert Landsman, NYC, writes that he is still working as executive director of the Cornell ILR Inst. of Collective Bargaining but finds time for the Exchange Club of New Canaan, CT. His wife Doris is a real estate broker for William Pitt Real Estate in New Canaan. **M. Theodore Nordahl**, Wilmette, IL, reports he retired from Westin Hotels and Resorts in 1989, but, as president of his consulting company, is still doing some consulting for Westin. Theodore has been a trustee for the Cornell Society of Hotelmen Foundation and reports he recently worked with J. W. "Bill" **Keithan**, **Bill Callnin** '56, and **Bill Ebersol** '45 on a major consulting assignment. Theodore spent a month in Florida last winter and this year, too, and anticipates building a second home on Lake Michigan this year. Theodore has three children and last year the first grandchild, Christopher, arrived in April. **Edward C. Rafferty**, Easton, PA, writes that he retired from Ingersoll Rand, turbo division, as

F. Story Talbot,
now known as
Medicine Story,
makes his living
telling stories and
conducting spiritual
circles in such far-
flung locales as
Berlin, Hamburg,
Copenhagen, and
Helsinki.

—BOB AND JOANNE
BAYLES BRANDT
'51

vice president for operations and now has time to volunteer as a tutor for reading, Meals-on-Wheels, and other similar activities. Edward and wife Marion took a fantastic trip in July 1992 on the Trans-Siberian Railway from Khabarovsk to Irkutsk. What a great trip—we hope it was in the summer, Ed! **Donald W. Richter**, Middletown, OH, reports that he is still consulting on mergers and acquisitions and ownership transition in private middle-sized companies. Donald also reports that in May 1992 he had a great trip with two weeks in Norway, accompanied by his daughter, son-in-law, and two grandchildren, followed by a business conference in Madrid and Expo 1992 in Seville. ♦ **Ralph C. Williams**, 2516 NW 20th St., Gainesville, FL 32605.

51 Rockland County volunteer veterinarians have helped 3,230 dogs and cats receive low-cost rabies vaccinations thanks largely to the efforts of Dr. **Albert Beck**, who has helped organize and staff clinics for the past two years. In addition, he has long been involved in volunteer work with the Boy Scouts of America. He and wife **Pat (Peck)** live in New City, NY and have three grown children. **F. Story Talbot**, after living in New York City, writing and producing plays off-off Broadway for 12 years, decided on a life change. After traveling the country he eventually changed his name and became a medicine man of the Wampanoag Indians in Greenville, NH. Known as Medicine Story since 1973, he has written a book called *Return to Creation*, which explains his philosophy of life, and he makes his living telling stories and conducting spiritual circles in such far-flung locales as Berlin, Ham-

burg, Copenhagen, and Helsinki. All of the preceding information is a drastic condensation of an article that appeared in the *Boston Globe*. Certainly his life story is one of the most fascinating among us.

Jamie H. Kerr Jr. sent the information, along with class dues, that he's a construction engineering consultant with J. H. Kerr Inc., Houston, TX. A news clipping from the *Scottsdale Progress* tells of the promotion of **James Baum** to senior vice president of Motorola's government electronics group. He has been with Motorola in various capacities since 1957. **Bill Wesson** was spending the winter months in Barbados, then returning to New London, NH for the remainder of the year.

A number of classmates have been taking advantage of Adult University (CAU) programs during late fall 1992 and early 1993, among them: **Elizabeth Robinson Von Dohlen** and **Robert** '49, **Neil Galusha** and wife **Brigid**, **John Hollands** and wife **Helen**, **Marie Waterbury Laver**, **Roland Redington**, PhD '51, **Benjamin Rasmusen**, DVM '55 and wife **Marilyn**.

Jack and Betty Meng Howell had a year of travel and family celebrations, including the birth of a granddaughter, a wedding, a family reunion, and most important of all, a 100th birthday party for Jack's mother in her Rochester home, where, with the help of Meals-on-Wheels and volunteer services, she still lives. The Mengs are very conscientious about supplying news on a yearly basis. Hope many more of you will follow suit. ♦ **Bob and Joanne Bayles Brandt**, 60 Viennawood Dr., Rochester, NY 14618; (716) 244-6522.

52 Not many weddings to report recently, but orange blossoms are in order for **David Plant** and his bride, **Jean Baity**, who were married last fall in Rye, NY. The bride is the director of special events at the New York Botanical Gardens and Dave is a senior partner at the NYC law firm of Fish & Neave. Dave's most recent address: 7 Geo Langeloh Ct., Rye, NY.

Barbara Ingalls Trerise, coordinator of health care for St. Lawrence County (NY) has recently been placed on the honor roll of NY State RTA members who have been recognized in their zones for leadership and dedicated service. Her mailing address: PO Box 5024, Potsdam, NY. Barbara taught home economics for eight years, was a part-time county Cooperative Extension agent for two years, then a guidance counselor at Norwood/Norfolk Central School for 13 years. She is now a certified speaker in NY State on healthcare reform. She and husband **Lindsay** have two daughters and three sons.

Jean Thompson Cooper missed Homecoming last fall because that was the week of her school for hookers. It seems Jean is an expert in rug making, and she organized an intense training program—even hiring two other teachers—which attracted the 37 hookers in attendance. There will be another session this year. If you are interested, contact Jean at 55 Crescent Rd., Port Washington, NY 11050. **Jack and Libby Hunsberger Craver**, 2346 Bobwhite Lane, Lancaster, PA, have five grandchildren living in Ottawa, Ont., Canada; Abington, PA;

St. Louis, MO; and Ithaca, NY. Jack says he continues to work in order to support himself and Libby—and Cornell! Their last real vacation was in Hawaii. Libby is busy with pastels while Jack does crossword puzzles. She rides and he golfs. They were an active part of the gala festivities for our 40th Reunion.

In answer to my query about publications, **Helen Icken** Safa of Gainesville, FL writes that she has authored, co-authored, and edited more than 10 books and 50 professional articles. (No mention of the subjects.) Last year she traveled to Korea and Finland to read professional papers at international meetings. New addresses: **John Werner**, PO Box 252, Bellevue, WA, reports a three-month cruise to Alaska on his boat with **Paul Kennard** and his wife as part-time crew. He is now planning to sail to Europe on the same boat. Need any crew, John? Another sailor, **Donald R. Collins**, now lives at 2916 N. Atlantic Blvd., Ft. Lauderdale, FL. Don is commodore of the Coral Ridge Yacht Club, but also enjoys golf, and managed to go skiing and snowmobiling in Jackson Hole, WY and Yellowstone National Park. **Betty Goldman** Schlein has moved to 9 Landsdowne Lane, Southampton, NY.

Two names can be removed from the Missing Classmates list. **Henry J. Bartels** lives at 2301 SE 18th Pl., Cape Coral, FL. Henry has been retired since 1982. He says he is a beach bum with a little time for fishing and bowling. **Robert A. Matthews's** address is Browning Cross Rd., Massena, NY. Send news. ♦ **George and Gayle Raymond Kennedy**, 18306 Shaver's Lake Dr., Deephaven, MN 55391; (612) 473-6491.

53

40TH REUNION

Wasn't it just a few days before yesterday, say about 14,600 yesterdays, when we became old grads? Let's keep on keeping in touch. We meet again at **Clark and Claire Moran Ford's** pool in Westport, CT, on July 24; Homecoming, November 6, and the Penn centennial bash, November 18-21. On a sunny day last fall, when many '53s supervised the Big Red nailing of Yale at the Bowl, others were engrossed in another conflict, the Battle of Gettysburg. The Adult University (CAU) view of the War of the Rebellion drew **Cork and Sue Hardinge**, **Jim Lansing**, **Bill Gratz**, **Joseph and Ethelyn Mallan Pinchbeck**, **Bern West** and **Robert and Diane Miller** De Vido to the battlefield. **Bill and Elizabeth Jewell** saw 1993 in on a CAU cruise to Papua, New Guinea, with President Rhodes. **Mike Bryson** went to Tahiti and the Society Islands, and **Jim and Mary Ann Bell** toured Turkey and the Aegean isles. **Jim and Recie Miller Scott** and **John '52 and Nancy Gowan Stahura** viewed Hawaii's natural history. Long Islander **Nikke Schwartz Kirsch** got to study coast ecology, from Sag Harbor to Montauk, before the ill winds of December and March.

"Don't want to retire 'cause I'm having too much fun," says contractor **Don Unbekant**. He and **M. Eloise (Mix) '54** "do a little traveling," Don notes, "to game fish in Costa Rica or golf in Antigua." Eloise is an almost full-time volunteer for United Way. Don has been known to take time off from

Perini to "play lousy golf." They can also get away from White Plains to the lake house in New Hampshire and have been building up its fishing fleet and doing "other things needed to attract little ones." After all, "Our children (two girls) are living far away (a writer in Syracuse and a surgeon in Minnesota)." In Sherborn, MA, physician **Dwight Robinson** divides his time between research, teaching at Harvard med school, and practice. At home, he and **Peg (Blackburn) '55** grow flowers, vegetables, and fruit trees. At last count there were eight grandkids. Dwight's a windsurfer and plays tennis and organ.

Still married to Husband Number One after 33 years, **Genie Gilbert** Taub teaches in Elizabeth, NJ. **Rose Carpenter** Gernon continues as head of the Mountain View High School, Glendora, CA, science department. She teaches chemistry and biology. Five daughters have flown with the five winds. Retired librarian-turned mail-order-nursery operator **Barbara Overholser** Storms ships her rhododendrons from State Road, NC. **Lenni Howard**, ex-librarian, is enjoying retirement in Winter Park, FL, and a spot of travel. If you need tax help, **Jack Schneider** of Bradenton, FL, isn't entirely retired. He not only prepares taxes for H & R Block in season and acts as office manager, he also teaches the art for the Blocks.

J. Eliot McCormack, of Valhalla, reports two relatively recent Cornell graduations in the family: daughter **Christina '92** (Mechanical Engineering) and son **Scott '89** (an MEE in '91). **Pete Carhart**, of Liverpool, participated in a triathlon again last year at the NY State Senior Games (ages 60-64) in Cortland. And radiation oncologist **Jerry Green** is settling into retirement in Greenbrae, Marin County, CA, and LaQuinta. ♦ **Jim Hanchett**, 300 1st Ave., NYC 10009.

54

Greetings from the sunny Caribbean! A tanned and joyous troop of sailors have returned from a great sail from St. Martin to St. Bart's, Nevis, and St. Kitt's. They include **Chick Trayford**, **Man and Ro Peterson** Bassett, and **Bob Dailey '53** and me, **Louise (Schaefer)**. We had a great time—wish you were with us! Maybe next year.

Reg '52 and Sallie Capron Marchant had their R&R in Naples, FL, plus a ski trip to the Canadian Rockies. They are enjoying semi-retirement and their two grandchildren. **Mitzi Sutton** Russekoff has retired and is doing special projects for the Board of Education. Travel included London, Amsterdam, and Brussels last fall and three weeks in Israel this spring. Her son **David Russekoff '89** (Columbia MNBA '93) will soon be working with Lehman Brothers in investment banking.

Lee Morton retired after 33 years as a pilot with American Airlines and says wife **Mary (Fitzgerald) '56** is busy coping! Son Lee and daughter Kathy are both pilots for Federal Express and daughter Dana is a new mother and full-time partner in an investment management firm. In his new-found time, Lee is learning to play golf. **Barbara Marbut** Karmel is a golfer and has been elected vice chair of the board of governors of the Oregon Golf Club, Peter Jacobsen's

new course in Portland. **Steve Krauss** is semi-retired but still keeps his hand in teaching residents at the U. of Tennessee Hospital. Free time is spent trail-riding with wife Carol on their farm, playing tennis, jewelry-making and enameling, and playing the piano.

Lili Bates Douglas is a landscape gardener and has her own business, Emily's Gardens, in Greenwich, CT. She and husband **Damon '55** have recently been to Spain to do mapping for the Spanish Orienteering clubs. They have four children plus grandchildren scattered from California to Europe to Brazil. **Dorothy Vandercher** Klotzbecher founded a nursery school in the Cranbury Presbyterian Church back in 1984 and has been teaching there since, for the 2-year-olds, and as music teacher for all classes (130 children). She is an elder in the church and husband Don is organist and choir director. Their three children are grown and have children of their own, now, and Dorothy says "Life is busier than ever—what did we ever do before carefree wardrobes, convenience foods, computers, and automatic teller machines!"

Dick Jones is recovering from his first (and hopefully last) heart attack. "Recent hospital consulting has taken me from New York City to Detroit, and on up to St. John in Canada. Unfortunately, that pace contributed to my most recent trip to the CCU in Buffalo General Hospital." He plans to use the hiatus as planning time for our 40th Reunion NEXT YEAR and is looking forward to seeing lots of classmates in Ithaca.

Walt Lewis writes from Santa Barbara, CA, where he keeps busy with his medical practice as an internist: "Recreational pursuits include a beautiful garden, competitive sailing of low-key nature, and enjoying life and learning with my fabulous wife Patty. I feel so well prepared for this life by my eight years at Cornell and am grateful for all I learned from so many wonderful teachers and friends." Don't forget your teachers and friends from Cornell—start planning now for Reunion 1994! ♦ **Louise Schaefer** Dailey, 51 White Oak Shade Rd., New Canaan, CT 06840.

55

This issue comes to virtually everyone in the Class of '55, whether or not you have been a regular dues-paying member of the class. As someone who lived and worked in Ithaca for over two years in the late 1980s, I feel qualified to give you a coed's-eye view on how the campus has—and hasn't—changed since our years on the Hill. Perhaps this will bring back some good memories for you. And although I know that many of you are already planning to be here for our Fabulous 40th Reunion, a brief update on Cornell today just might nudge others into thinking "yes" to June 1995.

Let's start with the best views. No longer do you have to climb to the top of Libe Tower. Wander over to the Johnson Museum on the Arts Quad, designed by I. M. Pei, and take the elevator to the fifth floor. From there you can see all parts of campus and endless miles of Cayuga Lake. If you're on the Ag Quad, check out Bradfield Hall; the top floor gives you spectacular views of the surrounding hills and valleys. Barton Hall is

still the site of everything from exams to formal dances to basketball games to concerts to ROTC drill to the "Heps." But today, athletics have been accorded space and facilities appropriate to the quality of the programs. Schoellkopf Field has been renovated, with a new surface, seating, a parking garage, and a press box high above the west stands. Lynah Rink is home to "the Lynah Faithful," a raucous but loyal cadre of supporters who think nothing of sleeping on line all night for season tickets. Adjacent to Lynah, Alherding Field House provides acres of space to handle indoor lacrosse, basketball, and the **Lindseth (Jon '56)** Climbing Wall, recently featured in *Time* magazine.

We mourn some changes, such as the loss of the beautiful elms that once canopied our campus and lined Central Avenue all the way down from the library. But Sage Chapel looks the same, with its beautiful stained-glass windows and mosaic-tile floor. Students trudge up the Straight's worn stone steps and through the swinging doors just as we did. And yes, the Ivy Room is still there. Make a stop at Uris Library, now used primarily by undergrads. You can wander up to the main reading room or, if you choose to bridge the time warp, go on down to the new underground extension that looks out over Libe Slope. This inviting space, with its plush chairs, is known as the cocktail lounge, and is a prime location for amassing FTUs, or face time units. (Sure, we did the same thing—at Jape's or Johnny's or Joe's or Leonardo's but we didn't call it "face time" back then.) Boardman Hall is gone, replaced by Olin, the graduate library, which connects to a new underground library extension, Kroch Library, incredibly designed so that it is lit by natural light, although it descends several levels below ground.

Cornell is glorious in the spring—or as the bumper stickers say, "Ithaca is Gorges." Don't miss the brand new jogging path around Beebe Lake or that old familiar walk over the Suspension Bridge. Drive down past Ithaca Gun to look at the Ithaca Falls once more, or take a book and a towel to sit in the sun at Flat Rock or the greatly expanded Plantations. Further afield, the parks are just as you remember; Buttermilk, Treman, Stewart, Taughannock, with the addition of Cass Park, along the Inlet and

Treman Marina, near the Inlet's entrance to the lake.

I went to a football game one glorious fall weekend in 1987 and there was the son of **Dwight Vicks '54, Dwight Jr. '84**, leading the Big Red Band, raising his baton over his blond head just as his father had more than 30 years earlier. The band still plays "Give My Regards to Davy" after every touchdown, and "The Evening Song" rings out on the Chimes every night at dusk. Who says you can't go home again? Give it a try in June 1995. See you there.

Mail in your class dues (\$35, which includes your *Alumni News* subscription) to Cornell, but do this, too: write me directly, if you're a new subscriber, and I'll send you copies of past '55 columns so you can catch up on all the news of classmates that you may have missed. Is that a deal, or what?

♦ **Nancy Savage Morris**, 110A Weaver St., Greenwich, CT 06831.

56 Dr. **John C. Burns** writes that after 30 years as director of Henrietta Animal Hospital, he has sold the practice and now has time to conserve and farm 90 acres in Henrietta, NY, where he may be reached at PO Box 2. John has a nice life with a year 'round cottage on the St. Lawrence River where he loves to boat and fish. We wish him and his family all the best in retirement.

Ellen Berk Chimene, 8 Bluebird Ct., Edison, NJ, has a lot of fun with granddaughters Sara and Aliza, who live in Cambridge, MA. This past July and again in September she traveled with her family in Europe, the last trip with husband **Donald '54**.

You all remember **Richard J. Comtois** when he was on the Cornell Crew. Well, he still rows when not doing his job working for the Washington State Dept. of Social and Health Services. He may be reached at 6527 51st Ave., NE, Seattle, WA.

In the adjoining state of Oregon, **Carol Ruttenberg Edelman**, 1831 NW Aspen Ave., Portland, is a managing partner in an interior architecture firm. In addition, she is chairman of the board of the American Craft Council. Her husband, **Al '55**, is an architect and owns a specialty bakery for traditional European breads. **Michael S. Fawer** of 2311 Cedar Springs Rd., Suite 250, Dallas, TX, is a criminal lawyer and serves on the board of the ACLU. He recently took a long vacation in Canada.

Please make a note of the following name and address: **Sharon King Fernandez-Cavada**, Av. Miguel Delibes 17, 2G, Valladolid, Spain, 47008. She is happy to be hearing from so many Cornell friends and wanted her new address in this magazine. She would love to hear from you. **John H. Hoare Jr.** is a new grandfather: a baby girl was born to **Elizabeth Hoare '82** and **Richard Cowles '82**. John lives at 41 Lancelot Lane, Basking Ridge, NY. It was nice hearing from **Morton Landau**, who is married to **Audrey (Greenberg) '58**, and lives at 11 Weston Pl., Lawrence, NY. He is a project manager for a steel fabricator on major high-rise projects in the New York City area. Son **Robert, Grad** is in the Law School, son Jeffrey is with the Bank of New York, son Rich-

ard '86 is a labor lawyer, while daughter Wendy is married and head of human resources at a NYNEX subsidiary.

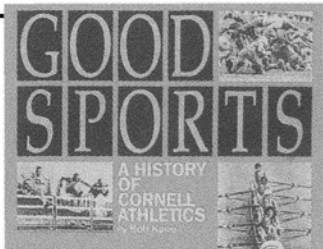
Vaughn Larrison, 300 S. Peck, La Grange, IL, is still director of an export group of Swift International. He travels a lot to Mexico and the Caribbean. A new retiree is **Milton A. Lendl**, after 34 years with Agway. He makes his home at 59 Park Dr., Delmont, PA. He is active in the Lions Club and is very involved in the Delmont Christmas pilgrimage, which is a re-enactment of the birth of Christ. It is always sold out and the proceeds go to charity.

Martha Bentel Lovell, 1090 Mitchell Ct., San Jose, CA, is a resource specialist with the Santa Clara Unified School District. She recently spent five weeks in England. **Sandy Rosenberg** is quite a guy. He is doing well three years after having a liver transplant and recently recovering from a perforated ulcer. He can be reached at 124 Orchard St., Hartford, CT. **Phyllis Bosworth** and I still need news. Drop us a line and we will print it as soon as possible. See you next issue. ♦ **Stephen Kittenplan**, 1165 Park Ave., Apt. 12C, NYC 10128.

57 Last March the phone rang and it was a voice from the past—my roommate, senior year, **Pat Scully**. Pat was in town for a conference so we got together for dinner—hadn't seen each other in 24 years! Pat lives in Suffern and works for a pharmaceutical company. For a number of years her avocation has been dog-show judging and she spends most weekends traveling for that purpose. Pat and **Margaret Keller Curtis** may very well have been at the same shows, as Margaret has a Clumber spaniel, Ch. Smokerise Country Gentleman, who has been rated the top Clumber in the country for the third year and had four best-in-shows last year.

The ranks of the grandparents of '57 swells. **Sari Feldman Zukerman** has two granddaughters and the first grandchild for **Richard '54** and **Beatrice Melter Rosenbloom** was a boy, born last August. The arrival last summer of Baylie Katherine Kraft made **Eleanor Meaker Kraft** quite happy. **Don '56** and **Celia Kandel Goldman** have four grandchildren, including twins born last year. The Goldmans live in Fremont, CA and are fortunate in having their children and grandchildren not far away in Los Angeles.

Visiting the grandchildren can be enjoyable, especially if they live in London. **Ronald, MBA '57** and **Helen Kuver Kramer** spent a few weeks there last fall after having had a marvelous five-week visit in Africa, seeing wonderful animals and meeting interesting people. **Grace Wohlner Weinstein** visits her three grandchildren in Virginia Beach, VA, when not busy with her duties as a member of the Consumer Advisory Council of the Federal Reserve Board. The council advises the board on consumer issues and Grace's term runs through 1996. This fall the third edition of Grace's book, *The Lifetime Book of Money Management*, will be published. And, speaking of the Federal Reserve Board, that's where **Lois Ernststoff Stekler** is an economist. Lois's daughter **Beth Stekler '89** graduated from Yale law



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school last fall; Lois's younger daughter is in medical school at Duke.

Pat Scott Moore passes along the news of the death of her freshman year roommate, **Betty Bruce** Edinger, as well as that of **Anne Scheer** Mossel. **Dorothy Perry** Koonce passed away last October. Sympathies are extended to their families. ♦ **Judith Reusswig**, 5401 Westbard Ave., #1109, Bethesda, MD 20816.

Doctors and lawyers dominate the news this month (faint of heart are advised not to read further). **Beach Kuhl** is now the oldest lawyer in his San Francisco firm, defending personal injury cases, and confused as to whether he should show the youngsters how to work hard or take it a little easier and enjoy his tennis and Lake Tahoe home. **Byron Park** also practices law in San Francisco (and San Jose), specializing in immigration law. He took an Adult University (CAU) course in creative writing in Ithaca last summer and recommends it highly. **Don Garrett** isn't a lawyer, but needed six of them (five representing the buyer) to sell his 260-year-old house and barn in Downingtown, PA (that might even be more lawyers than it takes to change a light bulb). The property is a National Historic Preservation site. **Allison Collard** visited Beijing last year in conjunction with his patent law practice, and daughter Elizabeth is in her second year of law school at New York U.

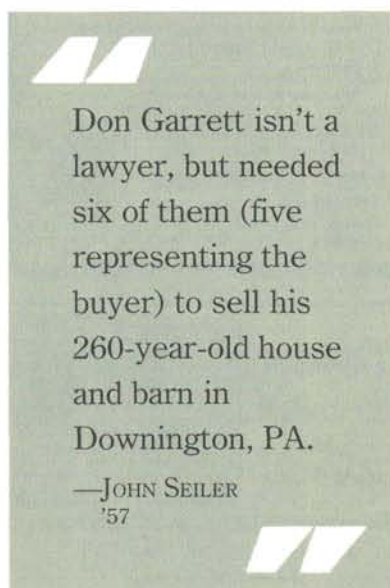
Bridging the span between law and medicine is **Paul Rosenbaum**, whose son Neil is a legal assistant in a Washington firm and son Glen is in his second year at the U. of Pennsylvania medical school. **Stuart Fischman** presented a paper last year at a meeting of Dentaire Internationale in Berlin, and **Bill** and **Jan Charles Lutz** have had their hands full with medical problems in their family, starting with Bill's broken knee last summer. **George Schoonmaker** still practices veterinary medicine in Little Falls, NY. He has a "mixed" practice, which I assume means both boy dogs and girl dogs.

Your correspondent can be mentioned because he has a son who is a paralegal in a San Francisco law firm. I celebrated my 58th birthday by skiing at Grand Targhee on the Idaho-Wyoming border and then taking off from Driggs, ID (with a pilot) to soar over the Tetons. Unfortunately, when I got back to Driggs, the bungee jump had closed for the day. ♦ **John Seiler**, 563 Starks Bldg., Louisville, KY 40202; (502) 589-1151.

58

35TH REUNION

H. Ewe Hin Lim retired from the Hilton International Hotel group in 1979, established his own technical assistance consulting firm, and has been providing service to many international class hotels. Presently he is extensively involved in China and lives in Singapore. **Dave Eckel** is the owner of Stouff & Herman Realty in Williams-ville, NY. This ranks as the 49th-largest real estate company in the US. He has a vacation home in Sarasota, FL and owns two antique boats. **Nach Waxman** has his own bookstore, Kitchen Arts & Letters, in New York City. The bookstore is in its tenth year



and caters mainly to food professionals, including a number of Hotel school alumni! He says "It affords us some nice travel and a lot of good eating!"

Eldora Kroon-Kiely is a foreign language teacher in New Hampshire. Since she teaches French and Spanish, she travels every year to France, Spain, or Mexico with students. She is an avid skier and loves living in a 1782 Cape home. **Dorinda Larkin McNamara** is a systems analyst with Metropolitan Life. She and Terrence celebrated the fact that their two sons are now out of college with a family trip to Italy. Last fall, they also went with six other couples on a ten-day golfing tour of Ireland.

Gerald Freedman is a radiologist and developed an outpatient imaging center in New Haven. He is a general partner in the Temple Radiology Group and president of Freedman Nuclear Medicine. He also enjoys tennis, sailing, sculling, and sculpting in clay. **Phil Dattilo** has been an attorney since 1961 and a town justice since 1975. He was recently elected president of the NY State Magistrates Assn. This association consists of 2,600 active town and village justices throughout NY State, along with 1,200 retired justices.

Mary Savage Webber initiated and coordinates the Dismantling Racism Project for Faith Communities in St. Louis. She recently went on a Bermuda cruise courtesy of her dad, **Kirk Savage '25**, with the rest of the family, including her husband **Bill '54**, MD '60 and sister **Nancy Savage Morris '55**. Mary and Bill are involved in the Eco Village at Ithaca, an environmentally sustainable community that is to be built on 165 acres on West Hill. She says it's very exciting and they may retire there! In preparation for retirement, **Pat Bradfield** Baasel purchased a Catalina 22 sailboat and is testing it on Seneca Lake in Ohio and along coastal North Carolina. Pat is still teaching at Ohio U. and enjoying a part-time practice as a psychologist. Hope to see as many of you as possible at Reunion! ♦ **Jan Arps** Jarvie, 6524 Valley Brook, Dallas, TX 75240.

59

Welcome! Wonderful plants are sprouting in my garden, but all is bare in my files for this column. Please take a few minutes to send me your news; your classmates will enjoy reading about you and your activities. Following 30 years of duty, Col. **Dave Esses** has retired from the US Air Force—but don't call him retired! Dave, who lives at 1401 Country Club Rd., #203, Fairmont, WV, is on the board of directors of the West Virginia High Tech Consortium, and also is employed by a small systems engineering company as the senior representative for operations in the state. Dave and wife Ellen recently celebrated their 29th wedding anniversary. Their son Gregory (a Duke graduate) is following in dad's footsteps: he's a captain in the Air Force.

Barbara "Kappy" Kaplan Krause, 107 Colbourne Crescent, Brookline, MA, has been director of continuing medical education at the North American Society of Pacing and Electrophysiology since 1984. She and husband Norman have daughters Joan, who graduated from Stanford law school; and Diane, who's at Boston U. medical school. Interviewed by Michael Putzel of the *Boston Globe* for an article on Hillary Clinton, **Diane Divers** Blair, a political science professor at the U. of Arkansas who has known Hillary Clinton for nearly 20 years, said "The role of first lady is changing, as women's roles generally are changing in America," and noted that her friend had been giving much thought to the role, "to clarify in her own mind how she will be first lady." Diane is author of the highly praised book, *Arkansas Politics & Government: Do the People Rule?*, published in 1988.

Among those of us who are definitely planning to attend Reunion in 1994 are **Rick** and **Linda Rogers Cohen**, 84 Allenwood Rd., Great Neck, NY. When I spoke with Rick in early March, he had just returned from a mid-winter meeting of the Council of the American Psychological Assn. in Washington, DC. Rick, the New York representative to the council, noted that the hot topics were not unlike those on the minds of many of us: What's going to happen in health care in the next few years? And, how are we—as patients, care providers, and a society—going to deal with managed competition? Meanwhile, Linda was off to Italy with their older daughter, **Carrie '89**, to visit and sightsee with Carrie's sister Laura, a U. of Wisconsin student who is spending her junior year in Florence. One of Linda's fine photographs recently won an honorable mention in a show on Long Island.

Recent participants in Adult University (CAU) include **Dave Hurd** and wife Constance, 1761 N. George St., Rome, NY. They attended CAU in the Hawaiian Islands last fall for a course led by Cornell zoologist and anatomist Prof. Emeritus **Howard Evans '44** and wife Erica. The group explored Oahu, Maui, and the "Big Island" of Hawaii, observing and learning about the islands' fascinating—and often endangered—organisms.

An important reminder: It's time to pay class dues. Don't miss out on the opportunity to provide this support to the Class of '59. The nominal cost includes a ten-issue subscription to the *Alumni News*, giving you the

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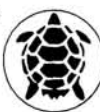
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CORNELL ALUMNI NEWS

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pleasure of reading about classmates and plans for Reunion in 1994 RIGHT HERE! And remember; send NEWS with the DUES! v **Jenny Tesar**, 97A Chestnut Hill Village, Bethel, CT 06801; (203) 792-8237.

61 Since we have space enough, and time, I'll write of coyness. What a crime, when I sit down, to find no way to fill this column on deadline day! My vegetable correspondents grow fewer than snail darters, and more slow. But at my back I begin to hear the 35th Reunion hurrying near, and yonder all before us lie reminiscences of past fraternity. The grave's a fine and private place, but it's not what I mean when I say I'd like to fill this space.

Exactly one News & Dues letter since the last deadline, so here it goes in full.

A mere two years after the fact, **Mary Jane Quinby** reminds us: "What a joy it was to return to the Hill again for the 30th Reunion. It was so good to see everyone after that length of time. (This was my first time back since graduation.) I am now an avid birdwatcher, and participate in the Bird-Feeder Watch Program (from Cornell's Laboratory of Ornithology). The registrar for our Reunion didn't know this at the time, but I believe I was the only person put into a residence room with a bird nest on the window sill! It even had eggs in it, and a rather nervous mother pigeon close at hand. I felt right at home! The Reunion weekend had other benefits, and I was able to do so many things I hadn't had time to do as an undergrad—go to the Observatory, climb Libe Tower and watch the chimesmaster play a noontime concert, take tours of the new buildings, go on the birdwalk to Sapsucker Woods, go to Sage Chapel again for the class window dedication, and look at the benefits of my educational training from a new perspective (30 years of practice!). I encourage others who haven't gone back to do so—you won't be disappointed!"

Grand total of one additional item: **George Sarkus**, we're told, with **Lynn Tracy**, attended the Adult University (CAU) session taught by President White Prof. of History **Joel Silbey** and **David Silbey '90**, at the Gettysburg Battlefield, Nov. 6-8, '92. Well, you could write; or have you taken a vow of silence? ♦ **Allan Metcalf**, 212 Brookside Dr., Jacksonville, IL 62650; and **Nancy McPeck**, 7405 Brushmore, NW, N. Canton, OH 44720.

62 Greensboro, NC, has been home to **Fred '59** and **Carol Shaw Andresen**. Fred is with CIBA-GEIGY; Carol is program coordinator at the Center for Creative Leadership. She's assistant to the senior fellow in creativity and innovation—"far afield from food and nutrition." Older son Gary was married in May 1992 in Atlanta. **Jim Bryce '59** and wife Carol attended from Omaha. The Andresens' daughter Nancy graduated from Wake Forest in 1991 and is with Delta Airlines in Atlanta; son Paul graduated from Wake Forest in 1992.

Technetics Corp. in Deland, FL keeps **John Meikle** busy. He and Sammie were

on campus for the graduation of **Eric '91**. Another happy parental checkbook belongs to **Pete '61** and **Cathy VanBuren Bomberger**, with three out of college now and only one to finish. Son Kevin was a Phi Gam at Purdue and planned the annual Pig Dinner, which Pete attended, for the first time in 30 years. Their daughter is a veterinarian in Atlanta, an older son lives and works in Washington, DC. The Bombergers are in Munster, IN, and have seen Don and **Sandy Wills** Van Velzer, who have built a new home in Indianapolis.

The U. of South Carolina Press announces the publication of *Understanding E. L. Doctorow*, a study written by classmate **Douglas Fowler**, MFA '70, PhD '72.

Dr. **Leonard S. Lebow** is a psychiatrist in Sunrise, FL. Dr. **Joel Bernstein** is professor of chemistry at Ben-Gurion U. of the Negev in Israel. He and wife **Judith (Hurevitz)**, PhD '89 live at 3 Brosh St., Omer, Israel. Dr. **Melvin W. Siegel** is a scientist at the Robotics Inst. of Carnegie Mellon U. in Pittsburgh, PA.

Chemists on the West Coast include **Ginny Hamrick**, a biochemist with Miles Inc. in Berkeley, CA., and Dr. **Lawrence A. Menahan**, a chemist with General Services in Auburn, WA. **Chuck Switzer** checked in from Plano, TX, where he is in financial services with Franklin Life. **Steve Wald** is an investor in Winston-Salem, NC. **Marc Gerber** is in real estate and mortgage banking with Abbey Funding in Mt. Kisco. Eastern Pennsylvania is the territory covered by **Anne Kaczmarczyk** Evans as nurse administrator for the Pennsylvania Dept. of Health. Anne and John live in Ashland, PA. **George R.** and **Janet Lynn Stern Cohen '64** make their home in Elkins Park, a short commute from George's job as a mechanical engineer with Scott Paper Co.

Daniel D. Adams is chairman and CEO of Allerx Inc. in Greenwich, CT. **Bob '61** and **Lorna Lamb Herdt** live in Tarrytown. Lorna commutes to White Plains as a proofreader for Harris Publishing. ♦ **Jan McClayton** Crites, 2779 Dellwood Dr., Lake Oswego, OR 97034.

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30TH REUNION

and proud to be! It's hard to believe that this is my last column after five interesting years as your class correspondent. I trust that you will support my successor with news, just as you have supported me. I'm sure all those attending are enjoying the Reunion. Wish I could have been there. Maybe in 1998! News from **Dick and Betty Card Lynham**: Dick is president of the Alumni Federation, also heads up the Northeast Ohio committee for the Cornell Campaign. He also bought his own company, an investment casting foundry, in N. Canton, Ohio. The company is small, but hopes are high. Daughter **Jennifer '92** works for an advertising firm in New York. Son Tom spent last year in Argentina (after high school). **Kathy Dwyer** Marble has just completed seven years on the school building committee of the town of Harvard, MA. Her committee accomplished a \$14.5 million project and came in under budget by almost

\$3,000, which was returned to the taxpayers. **Rae Messer** Reilly has left her position as Extension specialist in textiles and clothing on the faculty of Iowa State U. after slightly less than 18 years. She spent most of the last year in Europe, primarily in Lausanne, Switzerland. **Marion Travalini Rodd** also has a '92 graduate—daughter **Allison**. Marion has taken up long-distance running and has completed two Los Angeles marathons. **Mark Spitzer** of Seattle and **Francis Oda** of Honolulu are working on an architectural project together.

Aija Purgailis Thacher is getting involved in volunteer activities, especially relating to population and the environment. Daughter Nara received a master's degree from the U. of Texas and son Jeffrey is in graduate school at the U. of Virginia. **Joseph Vinso** retired from the U. of Southern California in 1991 and now is president of FRM Inc., which does business valuations, forensic economics, and litigation support. Joseph's wife Helga is office manager and daughter Kim is a valuation associate. His son graduated last year from the US Naval Academy and was commissioned as a second lieutenant in the Marine Corps. **Carol Moore Locke-Endy** writes that "Restless at 50, the youngest son graduated from high school, we closed a long chapter with northeastern private colleges for jobs at a mid-Atlantic public school—St. Mary's College of Maryland. An exciting place, beautiful setting, and the mixed blessing of exchanging July and August next to the air conditioning for winters in front of the fireplace."

Thanks again to everyone for all the wonderful news and letters. This has been a great activity. ♦ **Elenita Eckberg** Brodie, 3930 Lake Mira Dr., Orlando FL 32817.

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Time flies! Just a year from now (June 9-12, '94) is our 30th Reunion. Hope you're planning to join us in Ithaca for the fun, camaraderie, and intellectual stimulation. June traditionally marks the start of the season of vacations. Let's take alliterative advantage of that by devoting this column to catching up with classmates' vacations.

C. C. Smith is executive vice president/chief operating officer of Beacon Construction Co. Inc., Boston, MA, and is reachable at its address: 3 Center Plaza, Boston. Dr. **Richard L. Nemiroff** (748 Stonehouse Rd., Moorestown, NJ) is associate professor of ob/gyn at the U. of Pennsylvania medical school. **Irwin I. Gerstein** (47 Roberts Lane, W. Hartford, CT) is a software engineer with Hamilton Standard in Windsor Locks, CT. **Thomas G. Kahn** is executive vice president of the New York City firm Kahn Brothers & Co. Inc., a member of the NY Stock Exchange. He and wife Michelle live with their three children at 25 Central Park W., NYC.

Out West, **Eric C. Frankel** (6540 W. Mercer Way, Mercer Island, WA) is director of the master of software engineering program at Seattle U. Across the state can be found **Peter V. Raven**, at 6015 S. Helena St., Spokane, WA. Peter is an assistant professor of international marketing at Eastern Washington U. Way out west is **Jared H. Jossem** "still" a lawyer in a Honolulu

law firm—and now chairman of the Hawaii Republican Party. Political life, at least, must be tough there. He encourages fellow classmates to "move to Hawaii and run for office. Help!" Jared and wife Mary live at 85 Dowsett Ave., Honolulu. Another Honolulu lawyer is **Kenneth R. Kupchak**. Ken recently co-authored the Hawaii chapter of a sure bestseller (right?): *Fifty State Lien and Bond Laws*. Ken is also on the executive committee of the Cornell Law Assn., and reports he still plays in the Honolulu Lacrosse Club that he formed. He and wife **Patty Geer '67** live at 704 Ululani St., Kailua.

Back East, **Diane Herson** Franklin is a microbiologist in the U. of Delaware's School of Life and Health Science. Diane and husband Stephen live at 4602 Simon Rd., Wilmington, DE. Another Delaware classmate is biochemist **Virginia Mai Abrams**. Ginny reports she still goes to Ithaca frequently to visit her parents (her father is a professor emeritus in plant pathology) and the campus. She, husband Lloyd, and their two daughters are at 555 Holly Knoll, Hockessin, DE. Nearby is **John S. Lindell**, a manager with E. I. duPont & Co. John and wife Rita live at 910 General Wayne Dr., West Chester, PA.

Here's a quintet of reports from the Golden State: **Ann Wilson** Rounds teaches high school English and is a department head. Ann reports seeing **James "Torch" '62** and **Susan Landy Lytle** at "two great dinners in San Francisco." All were attending the American Educational Research Assn. convention. Ann says she, husband Tom, and their two daughters live near SFO (3115 Sunset Ter., San Mateo, CA) and "would love visitors." Across San Francisco Bay at 3135 Holyrood Dr., Oakland, live Dr. **Edward M. Gurowitz**, a management consultant and executive trainer, his wife Emogene, and two of their four children. In San Francisco itself can be found **Joel B. Cantor**, 354 Euclid Ave. Joel, sole proprietor of his own architectural firm, recently toured the West hitting New Mexico, Las Vegas, and Oregon.

In Southern California we find **Dorothy Scholl** Woolum, a professor of physics at California State U., Fullerton. Dotty and husband Jack live at 431 S. Merideth, Pasadena. And farther south still, **Nicholas Carroll** is still a mortgage banker, and looks forward to the annual Vail Lacrosse Tournament. Nick and wife Gayle live at 1109 San Leon Ct., Solana Beach, CA.

Back East, **Stuart J. Sinder** is an attorney with Kenyon & Kenyon in NYC. Stu and wife Janet live at 11 Devonshire Rd., Livingston, NJ. Dr. **Peter A. Mansky** is in private psychiatry practice and teaches in the psychiatry and pharmacology department at Albany Medical College. He, wife Susan, and their three children live at 33 Daniel St., Slingerlands. **Warren D. Jones**, a managing partner with Coopers & Lybrand in Pittsburgh, PA, and wife Kathleen live at 71 Fair Oaks Dr., Pittsburgh.

Down South, **Stephen M. Platt** is a home-based financial and business consultant, home being the house he shares with wife Paula at 2221 N. 50th Ave., Hollywood, FL. Moving north, **Phyllis Blair Darrah** (523 Wykehurst Dr., Richmond, VA) teaches

French at the U. of Richmond. Back in New England, we find **Marjory Markel Wunsch** and **Alice (Dannett) and Robert Friedenson** to be sort-of neighbors. Marjory, a free-lance illustrator, lives with husband Carl at 16 Crescent St., Cambridge, MA; the Friedensons live at 109 Bellevue Rd., Andover, MA. Alice teaches high school math; Robert is an electrical engineer at AT&T Bell Labs. And, for the final stop in this month's tour, let's skip overseas where we find **Eli, PhD '68** and **Donna Gellis Grushka**, a counselor, with two of their three children in a new home at #50 Ramat Razel, D N Shimshon, Israel. Donna reports: "Eli and I have become gardeners since moving to our house in the country a year ago." Be sure to keep those News & Dues coming. ♦ **Bev Johns Lamont**, 720 Chestnut St., Deerfield, IL, 60015.

65 Robert and Martha Weiss Young write to us from Berkshire, NY. Martha is in her tenth year of teaching science at a NY State facility for juvenile offenders. Her own children are Jennifer, 22, a wife and mother; Stephen, 21, a father and husband, working at a Isuzu dealership; and Jessica, 18, a business student at Broome Community College. Most recent vacation: to Florida to see the Kennedy Space Center and to see a pair of alligators

romping in the pool behind her mother's house! **Donald G. Sullivan** lives in California and notes that while this provides a lot of California fun, he still thinks of New York a lot. Donald is in his fifth year as a substitute high school teacher, and also teaches adult education at the "famed" Santa Rita Correctional Facility, erstwhile home to such notables as Patty Hearst and Ivan Boesky. Donald declares that the 25th Reunion was a *blast* and hopes that we all live to attend the 50th!

Cosette and Dr. **Bruce Smoller** write from Potomac, MD. Cosette is a radiologist; Bruce is a psychiatrist and serves on our Arts and Sciences committee. **Daryl Goldgraben Smith** is an associate professor of education and psychology, teaching higher education administration and adult development at Claremont Graduate School. Her son is David, 20, a college sophomore.

Hank and **Judy Gleicher Seiff** write from Falls Church, VA, where she is the director of education at suburban Temple Rodif Shalom. The family mixed business with pleasure on a recent trip to Paris and Iceland. The family is active in the Reform Jewish movement. Judy's daughter is **Joanne Seiff '95**, prompting Judy to write, "Our biggest news is that our daughter Joanne decided to go to Cornell. She's enjoying it and has brought back wonderful memories: Remember the weather! Snow in the winter and now the monsoon-like rains! Kidding aside, Cornell continues to be a special place—wonderful opportunities, neat people, and she's soaking it all in—she's in the Jazz Band and lives in Risley—all in all *we* are re-enjoying it through her eyes!" **Don '63** and **Pamela Trimby Schlernitzauer** are in Manitowoc, WI. Last summer Don and their eldest daughter, Amy, took part in a medical mission to Mexico. (Amy is a first-year medical student at the U. of Pennsylvania.) Younger daughter Lori was part of a group of Wheaton College political-science students who found themselves in the middle of the August 1991 Russian coup in Moscow.

Dr. **Carol Greenwald Bender Kessler** gives news of her family: **David Bender '96**, College of Agriculture, joined sister **Jackie Bender '94**, who is in Arts and Sciences. Stepdaughter **Adina Kessler, ME C '92** earned her master's in Civil Engineering. Carol has been elected a counselor for the Maryland State Medical Society, and keeps working to improve the "image" of physicians. Saul and **Judy Alpern Intraub** are in Bayside, NY. Judy is a science teacher in New York City; Saul is an electronics engineer. They note, "In 1991, we visited with Dr. **Edward, DVM '65** and **Bobby Epstein Gordon** and attended their daughter's engagement party. Our children are Sandi, 12, who attends Louis Armstrong Middle School, and Daniel, 10, at PS 203." That's all for now, please keep those News & Dues sheets coming. ♦ **Scot MacEwan**, 2777 SE Bybee, Portland, OR 97202-8733.

66 From Robert "Pete" Fairchild we recently heard that since April 1991 he served in the office of the assistant secretary of Defense (reserve affairs) at the Pentagon and has been primarily involved

in the pool behind her mother's house! **Donald G. Sullivan** lives in California and notes that while this provides a lot of California fun, he still thinks of New York a lot. Donald is in his fifth year as a substitute high school teacher, and also teaches adult education at the "famed" Santa Rita Correctional Facility, erstwhile home to such notables as Patty Hearst and Ivan Boesky. Donald declares that the 25th Reunion was a *blast* and hopes that we all live to attend the 50th!

Hilda Lichtenstein Levine writes that she and husband Marty are relocating to the San Francisco Bay area. Marty has taken a position as director of career planning and placement for the Haas business school at the U. of California, Berkeley. Their new address is 4020 Tilden Lane, Lafayette, CA; telephone (510) 283-4103. They would love to hear from Cornellians in the Bay Area and should definitely contact **John "Black Jack" Palladino**, who lives in San Francisco. Jack and wife Sandra have an internationally-known investigation company at 1482 Page St., San Francisco, CA that has been involved with many prominent people. Jack recently served President Clinton during the 1992 campaign as a consultant to the campaign staff. His main goals, successfully accomplished, were to put to rest many of the incorrect and indelicate stories about the President that surfaced in the press last year. This kept Jack very busy and apparently did the trick for the new President.

Joe Polacco, 2309 Primrose Dr., Columbia, MO, writes that he could not make it to the annual game between the current 150-pound football team and the FOSSILS. Coach Bob Cullen, father of current Coach Terry Cullen, still keeps everyone up to date with his effusive newsletter. Joe called some classmates and most have shot way over the 154-pound weight limit—could actually be playing in the heavy-weight division. Joe also writes that one of his mid-life accomplishments has been to stay at his playing weight of 162. Daughter Laura graduated Phi Beta Kappa from U. of California, Berkeley in biochemistry; son Joseph is a junior at Missouri and is spending his academic year as an exchange student of the U. of Hawaii; and son Ben is a freshman at Reed College and working on their entry in the solar-powered car race.

Nathan Wong writes from 5361 Kilauea Ave., Honolulu, HI that he participated in his third voyage aboard the Polynesian sailing canoe Hokulea as physician and crewman. This time they traveled from Tahiti to Huahine and Raiatea without instrumental navigation. Nathan is now physician in charge of three clinics in the Kaiser Permanente medical care program. He is very much in the forefront of the nation's health care debate and trying very hard to balance the clinical and administrative sides of the health care delivery system. For those of you who like snow, we hear from **Peter Haughton, MD**, 59 N. Chestnut St., New Paltz, NY, that they had had five feet, so far, this year. Peter is director of college health services, SUNY, New Paltz and is the coordinator of pediatric and adolescent residency training for the Mid-Hudson Inst. of Family Medicine.

Congratulations to **Kenneth Wolfe**, 501 E. 87th St., NYC, who is vice president of the Robbins Wolfe Catering Service. They recently opened up a new kitchen and offices at 521 West St., NYC and service both New York and the Hamptons during the summer. ♦ **Bill Blockton**, 38 Vine Rd., Larchmont, NY 10538; (914) 833-3066.

CLASS OF

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—A fond look back at our
25th Reunion, 1990

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—1993-94 News & Dues form to
fill out for a year's subscription to
the Cornell Alumni News

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—A tribute to those
Cornellians who gave their
lives in Korea and Vietnam

... Page 8

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67 "Finally won an election: to the Forest Cove municipal utility district water and sewage board," reports **Gerald W. Safarik**, 2107 Laurel Springs, Kingwood, TX. Dr. **Charles W. Sheppard**, 6241 Spring Circle Dr., Springfield, MO, is an emergency physician. He and wife Mary have Justin, 17, Sarah, 16, Jerod, 15, Caleb, 13, and Charles, 10. **Steven L. Auerbach**, 41A Curtis Ave., Marlborough, MA, retired as a major in 1988 after 20 years in the US Army Quartermaster Corps and started a videography business, Video Archives Unlimited. He's already served as president of the National Professional Videographers Assn. He married Peggy Goode in July 1991. **Gil Blake** is profiled in a new book, *The New Market Wizards—Conversations with America's Top Traders* (Harper Collins 1992). He lives at 21 Young Rd., Weston, MA with wife Diane and Grif, 20, Carrie, 16, and Ali, 11. **Joyce Moye Cantor** writes that she and husband **Robert '68** are pleased daughter Rebecca will begin attending Cornell in the Class of '97. Joyce is looking for a publisher for a sci-fi novel she completed last year and is presently at work on another book.

John A. Gaines IV, 866 Cobb St., W. Groton, NY, co-chaired New York's juvenile justice conference in April at Bolton's Landing and is probably reporting a class first: three grandchildren—count 'em—Celena, 4, Lance, 3, and Myles, 7 months. John directs Goodhope Youth Home Inc., a juvenile detention facility in Trumansburg. "Still working for a company which does consulting for the Defense Dept." advises **Nancy J. Chesser**, 9418 Overlea Dr., Rockville, MD. "The primary change in these times of declining budgets is that I'm now doing more work with program managers to show they're spending money wisely on current projects rather than helping them begin new projects."

Louis R. Giancola, 50 Park Row, W., #624, Providence, RI is chief operating officer at Women & Infants Hospital: "Between jobs I did some consulting work for a hospital being built in Glasgow, Scotland. As part of this work, I traveled to Athens, Rome, and Cairo. I had never been to Europe before so it was all very exciting." He reports that **John Collins** is executive director of Hitchcock Medical Clinic in Hanover, NH. **Jacqueline Hoepfner-Freitas**, 5133 Miles Ave., Oakland, CA, has been in solo legal practice since 1988. **Ellen Stromberg Lautz**, 100 Heath Pl., Hastings-on-Hudson, NY, is director of secondary education programs for the Council on International Educational Exchange. New address for **Fred Devlin**: 1725 York Ave., #12G, NYC. ♦ **Richard B. Hoffman**, 2925 28th St., NW, Washington, DC 20008.

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25TH REUNION

By the time you read this, *I hope you are heading for Ithaca and our upcoming 25th Reunion, June 10-13!* Our outstanding Reunion Co-Chairs **Joan Buchsbaum Lindquist** and **Bette (Nelson)** and **Bob Zippin** have planned a fabulous program and a record turnout is expected. It will be a great chance

Finally won an election: to the Forest Cove municipal utility district water and sewage board.

—GERALD W. SAFARIK
'67

to renew old friendships and see the exciting things that have happened at Cornell since our graduation.

Returning to regular class news, **Cheryl Marlette Christensen** lives in La Grangeville, NY. **William Braun** is director of programming at CCH Computax in Cedar Grove, NJ. **Jeff Burtch** is a sculptor living and working in Orangeburg, NY. **Richard** and **Roberta Thier London** live in Allentown, PA. Richard is a gastroenterologist in private practice and Roberta is an office manager. The Londons have two children. One attends Temple medical school and the other, the U. of Pennsylvania. **Nick Long** lives in Little Compton, RI, one of my favorite places on the East Coast. Nick is an attorney with the firm of Powers, Kinder & Keeney in Providence, RI. He specializes in higher education and employment law and enjoys sailing in the area. **Nancy Kaye Litter** and husband **Bob '67** live in Calabasas, CA. Nancy is an interior designer with her own firm.

Jeff Leavitt is an attorney with Jones, Day, Revis & Pogue in Cleveland. **Paulette Stewart Jonas** and husband **R. Stevan** live in Fulton, NY. Last year Paulette was the recipient of the Outstanding High School Science Teacher Award by the Syracuse Chapter of Sigma Xi, the scientific research society. The award recognized a mentorship program she developed which enables some of her high school students to participate in scientific research by working with professors at a local university. **Teruo Kanaya** is president of Kayaya Hotel Enterprises in Tokyo. **Edward Marchant**, wife Catherine, and children Eliot and Cameron live in Brookline, MA. I spoke with Catherine recently as part of my Cornell fundraising efforts. **Neil Sher** is a director of the Office of Special Investigations with the US Dept. of Justice in Washington. **Ed Shearin** is a clinical psychologist with New York Hospital-Cornell Medical Center and has an office in White Plains, NY. Ed and wife Naomi live in Clifton, NJ. **Gary Schwarz** is the owner of General Industrial Diamond Co. in Whippany, NJ.

Tom Kester is a partner with KPMG Peat Marwick, the large accounting firm in Greenville, SC. **Ed "Kemper" Kemp** is a veterinarian at the Vineyard Veterinary Clin-

ic in Edgartown, MA. Kemper lives in Falmouth, and is obviously the person to see if you have a sick pet while on vacation on Cape Cod and the Vineyard. Kemper reports that he is enjoying life on the Cape with wife Carol and two daughters, although career-wise he is ready for a change from private practice to sales and marketing in the pharmaceutical or automotive industries. Kemper reports seeing many friends from Sigma Pi.

Richard Keida is a pilot with Northwest Airlines and lives in Burnsville, MN. **Peter Kirk** is involved with minor league baseball in Laurel, MD and lives in Columbia. **Bernardo Mendez** is an executive director of the Costa Rica National Emergency Committee in San Jose, Costa Rica. **Elliott Meisel** reports that his firm of Brill & Meisel celebrated its 13th anniversary in May 1992 and moved to a larger office on Madison Ave., NYC. Elliott and his family are looking forward to our Reunion this June. **Kathleen Latham Meyer** lives in Scotch Plains, NJ and works as a home economist and food stylist. I would appreciate a letter from Kathleen describing the daily job of a food stylist.

Gary Mols lives in Victoria, BC, Canada. Gary left the US in 1967 and spent eight years in the Hawaiian Islands. He is a very accomplished surfer, and has done surfing commercials for Genesee beer. Gary presently teaches high school science and physical education and has coached award-winning sports teams. **A. Richard Mangeot** lives in Berwyn, PA. **Len Rubin** is management information systems director with the New York district attorney in Manhattan. Len and wife Ann live in Chappaqua, NY. **Marc Rudofsky** is an ophthalmologist in Westfield, NJ.

Vail, CO was the site for a mini-reunion in February. I stayed there with **Sharon (Lawner)** and **Steve Weinberg** and their super-skier daughter Carolyn, and also saw **Cheryl Katz Kaufmann** and husband **Nick '67** and their children. Steve Weinberg practices law in New York City and Sharon is a professor of statistics at New York U. and is the author of an internationally recognized statistics textbook. Cheryl Kaufmann is an ophthalmologist with several offices in the New York area. The snow was great and the skiing fantastic.

Sarah Straw-Winship is a pension administrator at Trust Co. Bank in Atlanta, GA. **Byron "Bud" Wittlin** is a physician in Brentwood, CA. **Daniel Wolff** is president of the Pella Window & Door Co. in Jacksonville, FL. (I have used many of their products in my own home, and I'm looking through one of his windows as I write this column.) **Alice Berman Carlton** lives in Kailua, HI. That's all for now. I look forward to seeing many of you at Reunion! ♦ **Gordon H. Silver**, Putnam Investments, 1 Post Office Sq., Boston, MA 02109.

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Donna Fons Brooks (Chesterland, Ohio) is regional manager of women's and children's services for Kaiser Permanente, Ohio region, responsible for program planning and development, as well as clinical policies and protocols for services. She received her clinical doctor-

ate in nursing from Case Western Reserve in 1986. Prior to her present position she was director of nursing at a hospital for women. Donna and husband **Keith, JD '69** have four children. **Dale Chodosh Strok** (Long Beach, CA) writes that she, husband **Mike '68** and their two sons are "happy in southern California despite the news and the recession—though friends have been set back. I'm editor of a magazine on artificial intelligence and Mike is a marketing director in a medical products company. We'd love to hear from voices from the past!"

Participants in last summer's Adult University (CAU) events included: **Bruce Ambler, MA '69**, **John Garnett** with **Patty (Geismar) '70**, **Anne Wolman Geldon**, **William Metzler**, **Iles Minoff**, and **John C. Reilly**.

Some holdover "news." **Dean Darling** bought the family business in Stamford, NY (trucking of hay and bedding for farmers), and now lives on the same land his father once owned. Three years ago he married his high school sweetheart, **Joey**. They have three children between them, all of whom are living at home. Dean coaches soccer, enjoys the Mets, raises a huge garden, is a member of the town planning board, and was recently elected to the board of education at Stamford School.

George Bubrick and wife **Elizabeth** "now reside full time at PGA Resort in Palm Beach Gardens, FL. Liz has a new marketing firm specializing in the food industry. I continue as CEO of Brooks International, a consultancy which specializes in helping corporations use behavioral change to achieve sustainable improvements in competitive advantage. Fellow golfers feel free to call."

Timothy P. Neher, president and CEO of Continental Cablevision, and wife **Molly** celebrated their 20th anniversary. They have children **Amy** at Bowdoin College and **Tory** at Wellesley Senior High. Tim writes that he sees **Steve Belkin** and **Kermit Stoffer '66** often. The Neheres also had a visit from **Bob Einhorn** and **Alan Einhorn '72**. "Bob is senior administrator with the Dept. of Defense in Washington, DC. Alan is law partner with a major Boston firm specializing in the health field." **Bruce Walker** and wife **Marion** moved from Midland, MI to Lake Jackson, TX, although their two sons remained behind to attend U. of Michigan. "After 20 Michigan winters we decided warmth and sunshine were key desires. We're really enjoying Texas—even swimming in our screened backyard pool on Christmas day." **Judy Lehr** has been promoted to associate director of performing arts presentations at U. of California, Riverside. The job includes booking touring professional artists as well as setting up residencies for students. Judy packed her husband **Rusty** off to a conference at Cornell, where he stayed in Judy's home for three years—Balch Hall. She proudly pointed out that she supplied him with raincoat and umbrella, making him the only non-Cornellian participant prepared for the Ithaca weather.

And while we have Ithaca in mind, **Laura Purnell Krich** wrote that she and husband **Steven '66**, along with their three children, spent a "great weekend" in Ithaca during Steve's 25th Reunion. A climb up Libe



John Martello started a hardball team for men 30 years-plus. It made news in the July 4, '88 *Sports Illustrated* and is now a national organization with thousands of teams across the US.

—CONNIE FERRIS MEYER '70



Tower during a concert "was a wonderful reminder of the beauty of the region, Cornell in particular, and how much there is to do on campus. We are all looking forward to our 25th." ♦ **Joan Sullivan**, 51 Skyhill Rd., #202, Alexandria, VA 22314.

70 **James Jouppi** is a dough room operator at Roskam's where he is once again working with refugees and they are producing Kellogg's NutriGrain Nuggets (only available in California, now) as well as lots of croutons! James has no wife, no family, and lives in Grand Rapids in the oldest housing co-op (founded in 1973). **Barney and Erica "Rikki" Siedner Wolff** are happy to welcome son **David Wolff '96** into the Cornell family. Rikki is active with the Alumni Admissions Ambassador Network (CAAAN) and is enjoying the increased contact with the university. In February 1992 the Wolffs visited with **Dr. Harley and Armida Schultz** in California.

John Martello and wife **Virginia**, an elementary school teacher, have been married 19 years and have sons **John Jr.**, 15, and **Matthew**, 12. For 20 years he has been a teacher in the New York City public school system, at Martin Van Buren High. In 1986 John created a program called HELP (Horticulture Education and Landscape Practices). The program uses plants as a facilitory medium to create a positive interaction between high school special education students and children with multiple handicaps. He produced a video documenting the program, which was presented to the Council for Exceptional Children at the 1986 consortium convention. Project HELP is a NY State model and the video won honorable men-

tion at a video festival in 1988 at Harvard. John has coached his son's Little League baseball teams for eight years. In 1988 he started a hardball team for men 30 years-plus. It made news in the July 4, '88 *Sports Illustrated* and is now a national organization with thousands of teams across the US. He serves on the board for the Men's Senior Baseball League. John Jr. hopes to be a member of Cornell's Class of 2000. He and John Sr. breed and show Gloster canaries as a hobby and dad is secretary of the Greater Metropolitan Gloster Club.

Elizabeth Mai is a partner in the Wolf, Block, Schorr, and Solis-Cohen firm in Philadelphia, PA and was elected to the American College of Real Estate Lawyers. In 1975 Betty received her JD from Dickinson law school. She serves as the Pennsylvania State governmental affairs chairman for the International Council of Shopping Centers and is on Cornell's Real Estate Council. Betty is founding director and member of the executive committee of Commercial Real Estate Women-Philadelphia Inc. and serves on the board of delegates of the National Network of Commercial Real Estate Women. She is also an adjunct faculty member for Villanova U. law school and often lectures and writes on legal topics. Betty and husband **Edward Gobrecht** live in Newton Square, PA. The wife of **William Todd, MPA '72**—**Barbara**—writes to announce that Bill has been appointed, by New Jersey's Governor Florio, to the Superior Court of Atlantic County. Bill graduated from the U. of Pennsylvania law school in 1976. For more than ten years he has been practicing in Cape May and Atlantic counties, mostly in matrimonial law, and has served as the municipal court judge in Galloway Township. Bill and Barbara live with her daughter and two cats in Linwood, NJ and enjoy golf and traveling. ♦ **Connie Ferris Meyer**, 16 James Thomas Dr., Malvern, PA 19355.

71 Recently you may have seen the 25th Anniversary Rowan and Martin "Laugh-In" program. In honor of that anniversary, let me "sock it to you" first with a couple of quickies. **William Shull** is a patent attorney in Houston, TX; **Peter Gilman** is an attorney and real estate developer in Wilmington, DE; **Abby Ginzberg** is a video producer/attorney in Albany, CA; and **Randy Bupp** is an attorney in Oakland, CA. **Paul Goldberg** is a gastroenterologist in Daytona Beach, FL; **Stephen Gorfine** is a surgeon in New York; and **Catherine Forrester Cleland** is in health care management at the US Agency for International Development in Washington, DC. **Dr. Marcia Flicker** is a college professor at Fordham U. business school in New York City. **Jeffrey Giddings** is an environmental scientist at Springborn Laboratories in Massachusetts. **Debbie Gerard Adelman** is in real estate finance with The Travelers in NYC. **Stephen Broyles**, in Newton, MA, is an engineering manager coming up on his 20th anniversary of employment with Teradyne. Stephen traveled to California, and has three children. **Joanne Kolodrub** Burtaine is a counselor/therapist and special event director in Allentown, PA. **Peter Cetta** is a physician in Ran-

dolph, NJ, practicing ophthalmology, father of two boys, and a Little League coach. **David Civalier** has been a physician in family medicine in Redding, CA for over 13 years, pursuing golf addiction and skiing hobbies. **Carol Consolver** is an attorney with Pacific Enterprises in Los Angeles, is married with two boys. **Michael Cornfeld** is an investment advisor in Bethesda, MD. **Bill Duncan** is an attorney in Carlisle, PA, and has been city council president since 1986.

Steve Fierce, Bryn Mawr, PA, is president of Drexelbrook Engineering Co. and reports the wedding of **Stew Wheller** last year at the Cornell Club-New York. Present at the wedding were Delta Phi fraternity brothers, including **Ed Yee**, **Steve Jones**, and **Fred Harrison**. Stew's father, **Stewart Wheller '43**, was also a Delta Phi.

More news unadulterated by editorial comment follows: **Judith Richland** says she has been living in Cambridge, MA since 1972. Her husband, Kevin Shea, is an architect, and they have three children. Judith has a graphic design business which has been doing well, but their venture as innkeepers in Provincetown, MA, on Cape Cod has kept them quite busy: "Cornellians should come and visit the Watermark Inn!" **Linda Cushman** Ruth has been a benefits consultant with Hewett Associates for five years. She and husband Chip and their two daughters live in Chicago.

Susan Norek Guzman-Marin and husband **Nestor '70** live in Phoenix and love it. They have been married 21 years and have daughter Jennifer, 16. Susan works in an ob-gyn practice, and Nestor is producer/anchor for Spanish broadcasts on the local CBS affiliate. **Lynne Jillson Finton**, from Cedar City, UT, is director of Multi-Cultural Center, director of student support services, and vice president of a statewide group, Utah Coalition for the Advancement of Minorities in Higher Education, which is working to offset the recent erosion of civil rights and affirmative action for people of color.

Katherine Menton Flaxman writes that she remains active with the class as Reunion co-chair for the 25th and says she enjoyed seeing so many new class officers at midwinter meetings. She has become immersed in volunteer work of various sorts, including the PTA, League of Women Voters, and her local historical and preservation society. In this last, during her recently concluded presidency, she finally succeeded in getting their oldest local building (parts predating 1680) listed on the state and national Registers of Historic Places. Kathy sings for fun in a choral group which recently performed Brahms' *A German Requiem*. Husband David and children Robert, 9, and Marianne, 5, all had a great time at Reunion and are looking forward to the 25th. ♦ **Joel Y. Moss**, 110 Barnard Pl., Atlanta, GA 30328.

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Several of our classmates were spotted soaking up sun and learning at Adult University (CAU) in Ithaca last summer. **June Feeks** Brooks studied rock climbing, **Mary Ose** performed sculpture, **Suzanne Sayle** Jimerson and **Vincenzo Pitruzzella** honed their outdoor skills, and **Patricia Gorman** cooked

up tasty morsels at a culinary workshop on wines, breads, grains, and cheese. **Peter Ingraham** and wife Lynne took a fiction-writing workshop (taught in part by my former Sun colleague, **Dennis A. Williams '73**), **Barbara Posner** Jungman and husband David examined the history of the USSR and **Robert Walker** and wife Gail studied modern nationalism. And last, but not least, **Ken Rosenman** delved into the "natural history of the passions"(!). Further information about CAU is available from **Ralph Janis '66** at (607) 255-6260.

Steven Ash is a financial executive with Henlopen Mfg. Co. in Melville, NY. **Thomas Bartlett** is CEO of Toledo Engraving Co. in Toledo, Ohio. **Fredricka Brecht** is a senior vice president for international affairs at Pennzoil Co. in Houston. **William Esson** is an EDP audit manager at Bank of Boston in Boston. **Karen Brandhorst** Fritsche is marketing director at New Century Education Corp. in Piscataway, NJ. **Wendy Trozzi** Libby is CFO-treasurer at Westbrook College in Portland, ME. **Patrice Kasten** Schwartz is a schoolteacher in Mamaroneck, NY. **Lin Tang** Stewart is a CPA in W. Hurdley, NY. **Peter Gargas** is a manager at Malden Mills in Lawrence, MA. **John Sulzycki** is a publisher's representative for Harcourt Brace Jovanovich in Pensacola Beach, FL. **Andrew Topus** is a sales manager for Armour-Swift-Eckrich in Downer's Grove, IL. **Jeffrey Wells** is a field applications engineer for Comdisco Systems Inc. in Rosemont, IL. **Alan Hoffman** is an electrical engineer with Tri Delta Industries Inc. in Mentor, OH. **John Mitchell** is owner/president of I. L. Richer Co. Inc. in New Berlin, NY.

Another Sun alumnus, former sportswriter **Manny Schiffrus**, dispenses sense about dollars as a journalist for Kiplinger's *Personal Finance Magazine* in Washington, DC. Not too far from Manny's office, **Gail Schlesinger Zimmerman** crunches numbers as a budget analyst for the US Office of Management and Budget. (If Gail lets any pennies slip through her fingers, Manny tells us how to turn them into nickels.) **David Hammond** works for the US Coast Guard in DC, also trying to help keep us afloat.

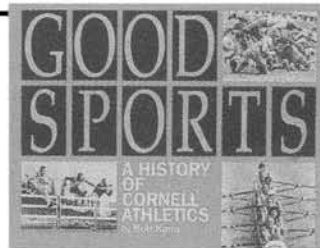
Dr. Elliott Lieberman is a urologist in Plainview, NY. **Dr. Carlos Bazan III** is a neuroradiologist at the U. of Texas Health Science Center in San Antonio. **Dr. Dirk Dugan** is an orthopedic surgeon in Ithaca. **Dr. Glenn Ford** is an ophthalmologist at United Health Plan in Inglewood, CA. **Dr. James Hotz** is a physician at Albany Area Primary Care in Albany, GA. **Dr. Alan Lisbon** is a physician at Beth Israel Hospital in Boston. **Dr. Gayle Mykita** is a physician at FHP Healthcare in Long Beach, CA. **Dr. Anthony Provenzano** is a physician in Bronxville, NY. **Dr. Michael Sopchak** is a physician with Anesthesia Associates in York, PA. **Dr. Roger Redleaf** is a chiropractic physician in Cranston, RI and recently became president of the Chiropractic Society of Rhode Island. Since President Clinton did not attend Cornell, he will probably not use this column to round up any physicians—but we all know where they are. ♦ **Gary L. Rubin**, 512 Lenox Ave., Westfield, NJ 07090; (908) 232-8468 (H); (212) 686-7700 (W).

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20TH REUNION

For those of you who stayed home and missed our 20th Reunion, you missed a great time! Details will be coming in the following columns to whet your appetite for our 25th! **Gary Apps** was hoping to make it to Reunion, but considering the number of jobs he is holding down, his free time is limited. Gary was admitted to the Michigan Bar in May 1992, after completing law school in January 1992, and is busy developing his solo practice (business law, real estate, probate, etc.) while also teaching business law at Kalamazoo Valley Community College and business courses at Davenport College in Kalamazoo. He also works in real estate and insurance/securities. He hopes someday to make some money so he can pay off the student loan! **Larry Postol** and wife **Ellen Russell '74** live in Washington, DC with Raymond, 6, Stephen, 3, and Carolyn, 1-1/2. Larry argued his first US Supreme Court case in November and in December the court ruled in his favor, eight to one. (District of Columbia vs. Greater Washington Board of Trade.)

Glenn Cantor is still in Pullman, WA with wife Inge Eriks and Alida, 8, and Emma, 3. Inge finished her PhD last year and is an assistant professor at Washington State U. and Glenn is still working on his thesis on bovine leukemia virus. Glenn was expecting to see **David Schwartz** this spring when he comes out to give presentations to local schools about mathematics. **Daniel Franks** is in his 15th year with Hertz Corp. as executive accounts manager. He and wife Pamela live in Pittsburgh with Elise, 14, and Lauren, 11. **George H. Hiller** and wife **Susan (Janovsky) '72** are in Croton-on-Hudson, NY. George was recently promoted to senior vice president at Information Resources Inc., where he is now heading client service for IRI's Towne-Oller subsidiary. **Richard Bower** has accepted a new position as quality assurance manager with Evergood Sausage Co. in San Francisco. **Elissa Pellegrino** Packard and husband Phil (an engineer at GE) live in Erie, PA with Christine, 13, and Cheryl, 10. Elissa has her own interior design consulting firm, where she consults with architects. Her special interest is in



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CLASS NOTES

space planning, particularly in the health-care field. She also teaches part time at Mercyhurst College in the interior design department.

Bill Welker and wife Francie live in Glen Ellyn, IL. Bill is once again planning to host the Glee Club on one of its domestic tours. **Michael Finley** recently was promoted to the rank of captain in the US Navy and is currently serving as executive officer to the director of the Defense Logistics Agency in Alexandria, VA. He and wife Lindyll Gwin and son Edward reside in Alexandria. **Randall Barbarash** will soon be getting his private pilot's license and hopes to buy a plane. Plans are to visit as many Sigma Alpha Mus around the East Coast as possible. He has been selected as a biology mentor for the NY State Education Dept. This is my last column, on to other responsibilities. Thanks for all your support! ♦ **Martha Slye Sherman**, 48 Woodstone Dr., Voorhees, NJ 08043; (609) 627-1984.

74

Ezriel E Kornel, MD, FACS, an associate professor of neurosurgery for Albert Einstein medical school, has been appointed vice chairman of the Young Neurosurgeons Committee of the Joint Council of State Neurosurgical Society, a position he will hold for two years and then he will become chairman. **Martin Lesser** is an associate professor of biostatistics at Cornell Medical College and is now president of the Assn. of General Clinical Research Center Statisticians. **Linda Klein Shapiro** just opened a new office in Woodbury, NY for her private psychotherapy practice. In addition, she provides counseling services to employees of large corporations. **Michael Hymanson**, president of Pan American Investigation Service, White Plains, NY, has opened a branch office in Stamford, CT. **Peter D. Kaplan** in Bedford, NY, is no longer practicing much law, still has a small real estate firm, and has purchased another tennis club (Eastside Tennis Club) in Westhampton Beach to operate along with his tennis shops and Harbor View Racquet Club in Westchester. He reports that **Bill Barry** is living in

Pittsfield with his wife and three children; **Jay Gallagher** is in Brooklyn; and **Wally Howard** is in Connecticut.

Dr. Alice J. Brown's and husband Peter Brest's son, Eric, was born July 14, '91, joining Matthew, 8, and Phillip, 4. **Mary Berens** forwarded the news that Charlotte Stewart arrived Oct. 21, '92, making life complete for proud papa **C. Evan Stewart** and wife Patricia.

Elizabeth "Betsy" Moore married David Porter last summer in what was to have been a small garden wedding at her parents' home. Five minutes before the ceremony it started pouring, so the wedding moved indoors. There were eight relatives under the age of 10, who were all flower girls/boys and ring bearer. The newlyweds honeymooned "Outward Bound" style in Honduras and Guatemala, where David's sister and her Peace Corps administrator husband live with their two children. After this memorable adventure, they set up housekeeping in Cazenovia, NY. David is a mechanical engineer for an environmental engineering firm. Betsy is teaching interior design courses: drafting, residential design, and textiles, at both Syracuse U. and Cazenovia College. She is enjoying the challenge of converting her career experience into lessons and projects, and has developed a new respect for the advance preparation teaching requires. Congratulations, Betsy!

Bill and Janet Rosen Zarowitz '75 and Michelle, 11, and Jessica, 8, are enjoying life in Ossining, NY. Bill is coaching his daughter's soccer team and, when they sent news, Janet and the girls had been painting store windows for Halloween. Janet's even won first prize in the adult category! The girls are acting and singing in the Children's Opera Company of Ossining. Bill is relieved to report they inherited their mom's performing talent! **Michael and Roberta Zarwan Cooperman** live in Port Washington, NY with their 9-year-old daughter. Roberta works in quality assurance for Little Village House, a group home for developmentally disabled children. Michael is CEO for a talent agency, International Creative Management.

Victor and Alice Johnson Fornari and Eric, 12, Amy, 10, and Marci, 2, live in Great Neck, NY. Victor is a child psychiatrist at North Shore University Hospital-Cornell Medical College. Alice is a nutritionist and director of the AP-4 program at Long Island U./CW Campus. **Janet Sisman Levy** found herself in the same dilemma as many classmates—balancing a career (as vice president of an investment bank in New York City) with raising three children. Trying to "do it all" left her exhausted and feeling that she shortchanged everybody. In 1990 she quit her job, left Manhattan, and is now a full-time mom for Adam, 7, Andrew, 5, and Alana, 3, and says, "Everything is wonderful!"

Elliott N. Miller is selling industrial and agricultural spray nozzles and pumps from Roslyn Harbor, NY, and enjoys attending Jets games. **Arthur S. Leonard** moved to Manhattan's Upper West Side and he served as co-chair of the rabbi search committee for NYC's Congregation Beth Simchat Torah. **Nancy and John A. Park III**, with children John and Jennifer, enjoyed a visit with Carol and **Steve Talmage** and

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daughter Stephanie at the Talmage home in E. Hampton. **Doug Breusch** visited campus twice in 1991 to recruit students for Chase Manhattan Bank. He reported that both the students recruited and the new buildings on campus were very impressive.

Apologies to those of you who've waited a long time to see your news in print. Our column length is dictated by the number of subscribers to *CAN*. We fell short, and our column was cut. Please send in your dues with the first solicitation you receive. It's the easiest way to keep in touch! ♦ **Jodi Siel-schott** Stechschulte, 1200 Brittain Lane, Columbus, OH 43220.

75 One thing the Class of '75 keeps is busy! Collectively, the news paints a vivid picture of a group of people successful in business and the professions, active with family and children, traveling to far-flung places, and still finding time for community activities! Some classmates appear to have found more than 24 hours in their days! Here are more good examples:

Dr. Lew Incze is doing oceanographic research off the coasts of Alaska and Maine and is also involved in global climate research. He has also served as interim director of Bigelow Laboratory for Ocean Sciences, giving him a (perhaps unwelcome) role in the administrative side. Somehow he still manages to keep up with children Stefan, 8, and Halsey, 4, on the ski slopes, although it sounds as if the tide is about to turn in that area of expertise!

Amy Cohen Banker (who is married to my law partner, **Steve '74**) seems to have thrown herself back into New York City life with a vengeance after the family's two-year stint in Tokyo. Amy is working at the Museum of Modern Art in the membership and education departments and was very busy last year with the extremely popular *Matisse* exhibit. She also takes courses at The Isabel O'Neill School for the Decorative Arts, where her gilding and lacquering techniques get rave reviews. All this and keeping daughters Meredith, 13, and Allison, 10-1/2, happy, too!

Now here's an accomplishment that never ceases to wow me: **Daniel Barry** was selected as part of NASA's current training

class of astronauts!

Randi Kanuk Dauler writes that she and husband Van are thoroughly enjoying life in Pittsburgh, which she feels deserves its fame as "most livable city." Randi was recently elected to the board of the Make-A-Wish Foundation of western Pennsylvania. She also serves as treasurer of the Pittsburgh Ballet Theatre Guild and co-chaired the 1990 and 1991 annual balls.

Even classmates who stayed in Ithaca live life at a hectic pace. **Pam Hanna** keeps busy with 5-year-old Matt (blessedly in kindergarten) and Mark, 3, who presents all the challenges of a younger sibling trying to keep up. Meanwhile Pam is overbooked with community activities, including the presidency of the Kappa Kappa Gamma house corporation.

Finally, **John C. Lane** is working as a senior engineer at the US Nuclear Regulatory Commission. He lives with wife Valarie and daughters Hillary, Bianca, and Erin Mae in Brookville, MD, which, John writes, was "US Capital for a day" during the War of 1812. (Presumably it's a little quieter, now!)

Attention: the news pile is starting to get pretty low. Please send information about your job, your spouse, your kids—you'd be surprised how interested folks are. Here's an idea: all those who turned 40 this year, write and tell us how you celebrated that (painful) milestone! ♦ **Eileen Nugent** Simon, 12 Tanglewood Lane, Chatham, NJ 07928; or **Karen Leung** Moore, 18 Tolland Cir., Simsbury, CT 06070.

76 Summer is finally here and most of us are sure to have our summer vacation plans pretty much set; however, if you're one of those last-minute planners you might like to consider Adult University (CAU). Last year three classmates partook of a glorious week in Ithaca: **Linda Altman** Fischer of Chadds Ford, PA took a course called "Pedal-Power Paleobiology;" while **Linda Halvorson** Morse of Yonkers, NY studied "Natural Life in the Finger Lakes;" and **Leonard Herczeg** of Brooklyn, NY participated in "Rock Climbing: 'Higher' Education Workshop."

Linda Stigliani O'Keefe and husband Kevin had a baby boy, Kyle, last August, finishing renovations on a "large, wonderful wreck of an apartment" on the Upper West Side of Manhattan just in the nick of time. Linda has returned to work as the in-house counsel at American Express and says juggling it all is manageable and she loves every minute of it! Her family of three made it to Homecoming last fall, enjoying that glorious fall drive up Route 17.

It's almost a year since hearing from **William J. Nassikas** in Carefree, AZ, where he was celebrating his second wedding anniversary with wife Dawn. He reported having been affiliated with the Boulders Resort for six years and was planning a special weekend there for the Arizona Cornell Hotel Society. He became president and operating partner of The Boulders in July 1992 and was named 1992 Hotelier of the Year by the Confrerie de la Chaine des Rotisseurs.

When last we heard from **Ellen S. Rieser** of Rego Park, NY, she was continuing her work as an independent consultant in

international urban development and attending Brooklyn Law School in her "spare" time. In the fall of 1991 she happily managed to combine both areas when lecturing at Columbia U. law school's Center for Chinese Legal Studies, on land-use rights and the black market in China. Her husband, Xiaoquan Li, spent December 1991 in Tokyo and Beijing, but Ellen was studying for final exams and had to miss the trip.

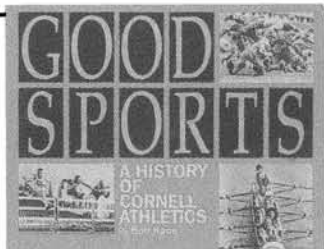
In my own family, daughter Ruth is just finishing up her first year of school. It's been a wonderful year for all of us. I've been able to enjoy her kindergarten experience right along with her as she commutes to Princeton with me daily and attends the school where I am teaching in the bilingual and English as a second language program. Ruth and her brother, Rey Benjamin, 4, are growing up so fast, it's almost frightening! Before we know it, one of them could be writing this column for the Class of 2019 or 2021! Well, friends, the current news is pretty sparse! So keep sending us word of your life's adventures! ♦ **Suzy Schwarz** Quiles, 117 Blake Ct., Old Bridge, NJ 08857.

78 **15TH REUNION**
As I write this, spring has come to Houston and the temperature is in the balmy 70s with low humidity. By the time you read this, Houston will be in the throes of summer and I will be happy to have gotten away and to have seen you at Reunion. The news this month is a little sparse, because we haven't been receiving many dues forms. If you've waited until the very last minute to send in your news, it won't be printed until after the new class correspondents are elected in June.

On the baby front, **William Buchholz** writes that he and his wife had their third child, Daniel Alan, potential Class of 2014, on Sept. 27, '92. William has kept busy with a new house where he is doing all the landscaping and putting in a 3/4-acre garden/orchard/vineyard. William lives in Pottstown, PA. **Ken Mogil** and his wife had Dylan Brett, June 9, '92. Dylan weighed nine pounds, four ounces and joined sister Bari at the Mogil household.

Janet Ostrander and **Marc R. Bacon** were married in November 1992 and live in Sherril's Ford, NC. Congratulations to both of them! **Mary Grasso**, who renewed her class dues before the deadline, lives in DeWitt, NY. **Stephen Pope** will be spending 50 percent of his time in Sweden, and will commute to Palo Alto, CA every three months or so. He has a book out on object-oriented programming for music (MIT Press) and a CD with one of his new works (Centaur Records).

The legal field boasts several classmates: **Stephen Kesselman** has a Manhattan law firm that represents Fortune 500 and other companies in civil and criminal litigations in federal and state courts. **Jonathan Feldman** is a federal public defender for the western district of New York. He resides in Rochester. **Richard Fischer** accidentally migrated to Texas when his car broke down on a trip to Mexico. He lives in Nacogdoches, a small town in east Texas, where he



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The Sports Guy

KEITH OLBERMANN '79

The way Keith Olbermann sees it, being the sportscaster for the CBS television affiliate in Los Angeles was a dead-end job. "The writing was on the wall in Los Angeles," Olbermann says. "There's not a future in sports journalism for local sportscasters. Seventy-five percent of our viewers were women, and 75 percent were over the age of 50. I was an impediment to them getting more news about Madonna."

So Olbermann did what any ambitious young person would do: he started looking for another job. That quest landed him in Bristol, Conn. in January 1992, where he got a job as a SportsCenter anchor for ESPN, the all-sports television network. "This is *The New York Times* or *Wall Street Journal* of TV sports news," Olbermann says of his employer. "This is the authority for sports on television in this country. There's no better situation for a sportscaster to be in than here."



RICK LABLANCHE

Olbermann and Dan Patrick host SportsCenter four nights a week. Olbermann also spends Saturdays as one of the co-hosts of ESPN's all-sports radio network. A communication major at Cornell, he credits much of his success to the training he received at WVBR, where he estimates he did 3,000 sportscasts in four years. "There's nothing I've experienced in this business that I have not previously experienced at WVBR," says Olbermann. "It was, and is, essentially a professional radio station."

SportsCenter viewers well know his unique brand of sarcasm and humor. "The show is the easiest part of it," says Olbermann, who begins preparing for his 11 p.m. broadcast at 4 p.m. "There's a lot of preparation involved. I've had days where I stood up at 10:40 to put on my makeup and realized I'd had to go to the bathroom for six hours."

—David Bilmes '78

practices civil rights, personal injury, and immigration/nationality law. He and wife Maria del Carmen have children Amelia, Carmen, and twins Richard and Eduarde Jose.

The next column will contain news of Reunion. Enjoy reading about all the events, whether or not you were there to witness them in person. ♦ **Angela DeSilva** DeRosa, 12550 Piping Rock, #28, Houston, TX 77077; **Pepi F. Leids**, 7021 Boot Jack Rd., Bath, NY 14810; **Andre Martecchini**, 17 Severna Ave., Springfield, NJ 07081; **Sharon Palatnik** Simoncini, 145 4th Ave., #6A, NYC 10003; and **Henry Farber**, 6435 289th Ave., SE, Issaquah, WA 98027.

79 Our friends in the Class of '78 are celebrating their 15th Reunion, June 10-13. If you'd like to attend any part of it to see your '78 friends, contact their Reunion Chair **Ken Nugil '78**, (212) 868-1700, days, or (914) 741-2405, evenings. If you'd like to visit with '79ers there, and possibly help plan our upcoming Reunion, contact **Mary Maxon** Grainger at (607) 257-3268, for details of our own event on Saturday evening of Reunion Weekend.

This will be my last column for the *Alumni News*, as I will be returning to school in the fall and cannot continue to make the time commitment. It has been fun, albeit short, and interesting! **Cynthia Ahlgren** Shea and **Kathy Zappia** Gould will continue as correspondents.

Steven Rosenzweig has started a loan

sales and syndication department at Wells Fargo in San Francisco, after five years at Security Pacific. Daughter Stacey Ann, 2, is "filling our days with new joys." Steven sees **Wayne Buder** and **Gary Derck '81** fairly often and recently met **Cynthia Greenberger** Osofsky. Cynthia is running PNC's West Coast business from Pasadena. **Michael Schulman** is also in California, where he was visited by **Jeff Ganeles** and family over the summer. Michael is the father of Daniel, born July 30, '92 and Jessica, 2-1/2. He is a marketing manager with Silicon Graphics.

Marc Schwartz is a real estate manager with Fidelco Realty in Millburn, NJ. He attended Zinck's Night at the local chapter and wants to know why he doesn't recall any of the old Cornell songs the pre-1970s alumni were singing. **Shirley Shung-Suazo** and husband James are the proud parents of twins, Cristina Lee and Justin James, born June 5, '92. Shirley is home full time and would love to hear from other mothers of twins! You parents of multiples can reach her at 346 Midland Ave., Upper Nyack, NY 10960.

Warren Simmons was married New Year's Eve 1991 to Shari Ann Randolph, a graduate of U. of California, Los Angeles. **Ken Schwartz**, who chairs the U. of Virginia architecture department, was best man. Warren and Shari are living in a small beach town north of San Diego. His new address is 602 Hollyridge Dr., Encinita, CA, and he would especially like to hear from the crew from Varna, NY.

Joanne Simon is now associate direc-

tor, accounting, at Sony Music International. She had a wonderful vacation last summer in Nova Scotia. **Richard Stearns** and wife Elizabeth had their first child, Gregory, April 1, '92. **Rich Friedman**, an attorney with Marks and Murase, wife Sandy, daughter Alissa, and son Jeffrey, have moved to Westport, CT after ten years in Manhattan. He writes that it is a big change, but they are adjusting. (Hi, Rich!) **Debby Yowell** is creative services manager for ACTMEDIA in Norwalk, CT, an in-store marketing and advertising company. Last August she and **Jamie Hochman** visited **Karen Mineo** Weale in Princeton, NJ.

Shari Watchman-Kates continues to practice law part time and is the mother of Alexander, 5-1/2, and Mitchell, 2-1/2. Husband **Eric '78, DVM '81** is an equine vet with his own practice. They have a few race horses (Let me know if you race at Keeneland, our horses run there.) and a cat. **Linda Rust** has been in a new job since April 1992. She is the manager of technical training for Control Data Systems Inc. She says she is running a small business within a corporation and using her experiences in sales, marketing, software support, as well as learning new skills.

Linda Roubik is a partner in a five-lawyer firm in Seattle, specializing in family law. She is the past president of the local bar association's family law section. **Scott Quint**, associate director, international students and scholars office, Boston U., had an eventful summer of 1992. He began with a

two-week trip to Pakistan, where he visited tribal areas as well as the Khyber Pass. Then, after a brief tour of the Netherlands and Great Britain, he was in Russia and Eastern Europe for four weeks. **Lisa Preger** is married to **Mark Sellew '78** and lives in Glastonbury, CT. They have Paul, 4-1/2, and Ben, 2. Lisa works part time as treasurer for her husband's wholesale nursery, Prides Corner Farms Inc. ♦ **Kate Browning Hendrickson**, 180 Edgemont Rd., Maysville, KY 41056.

81 Summer has arrived. If you're like me, the stairmaster has become your new best friend now that it's bathing suit time! News releases are coming in like crazy. Class of '81ers are doing wonderful things everywhere! **Jeannie M. Moy** has been named vice president of corporate finance at Prudential Power Funding Associates in Newark, NJ. Responsible for the alternative-energy projects portfolio, Jeannie received her MBA from New York U. in 1987. **Peter M. Michaels** was recently made a second vice president at the Northern Trust Co. in Chicago. Peter received his MBA from Northwestern and currently lives in Evanston, IL. In Atlanta, GA, **John T. Hartman** was promoted to director of satellite services, Cox Cable Communications. A Harvard MBA graduate, John is responsible for managing programming and distribution. **Paul**

Lyons and wife **Mary Ellen Galante '80** are training for the foreign missions with Maryknoll Catholic Lay Missioners in Ossining, NY. The couple spent three years in Haiti working on a community development project. They have children Hannah Ruth and Isaiah. In Cincinnati, OH, **Dan L. Jaffe** was named partner in the law firm of Vorys, Sater, Seymour and Pease. Dan has a JD from Stanford and an LLM in taxation from New York U. Congratulations to all!

Grace Jenkins writes that she delivered daughter Marina in December 1991 during Christmas break. She completed her MBA from Stanford in June 1992 and didn't miss a class. Grace, baby, and dad Frank Powers, a pilot for United Airlines, live in Los Altos, CA. Stationed in Little Rock, AR, Capt. **Robert B. Ross**, US Air Force, is chief pilot of a C-130 transport squadron. He manages a force of 80 pilots flying out of Saudi Arabia, Somalia, and South Florida. In the Marine Corps, Capt. **Aydin D. Budak** assumed his 11th command, as head of a weapons company in Kaneohe, HI.

In the legal profession, **Pamela Bulcroft Moore** is an attorney for Jackson, Lewis, Schnitzler & Krupman in Morristown, NJ. Her second son, Jason, was born in April 1992. **Sandra J. Goldstein** practices law in Albany, NY. She also has a second child, Frances Karlin, born in January 1992. Frances joins Benjamin. Sandra writes that **Paul and Gail Einbender Jacobson** have children Dana and Kirsten. **Lynn Ciolino Boyajian** is an attorney at Shanley & Fisher, PC, in Morristown, NJ. Lynn and husband Victor have Lindsay Taylor, born in June 1991.

Tom '80 and Dory Tregurtha Crosskey had a daughter, Annabelle Dorothy, in October 1992. If she attends Cornell, Annabelle will be a fourth-generation Cornellian with 15 relatives preceding her as alumni. Dory and Tom recently relocated from Pittsburgh to Atlanta. They stay in touch with **Joe Brendel**, **Renee Malcolm Weir**, **Susie Rodriguez**, **Cathy Barto Meyer**, **Renee Bayha**, and **Susie Kalus '80**. **Meg Dillon Cooper** currently lives in Norway with husband Brian and sons Danny and Paul. Finally, I recently discovered that **Ralph Maselli '82** and wife Kate live in Dover, MA with their two children. Ralph works for C. R. Bard.

As for me, I'll soon be enjoying a Cape Cod vacation with my husband Kip and son James, 1-1/2. Please write your class correspondents and let us know your summer plans. Enjoy! ♦ **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 Just one year ago we were back on campus celebrating our 10th Reunion. Since then, we haven't heard very much from you, but hope that you will respond to our News & Dues mailing from Class President **Brian Zimmerman**. Another reunion of sorts is taking place November 18-21: CU in Philadelphia—a weekend-long event which will celebrate the 100th anniversary of the Cornell-Penn football rivalry.

Hope you'll join us! For more information: CU in Philadelphia, Cornell University, 303 Day Hall, Ithaca, NY 14853-2801 or (607) 255-0645.

In our March column, **Lorraine Aronowitz** reported on **David '81** and **Robin Horowitz Friehling's** bouncing baby. Robin has since filled us in on the details—apologizing that she's been "buried in laundry, nursing, and carpooling and didn't get it together to send the information along." The bouncing baby is Arielle, born last August, who joined Joshua, 8, and Jeremy, 4. Robin was on very generous maternity leave from work and enjoyed her time at home "although it was very hectic and very noisy." Robin hopes that lots of people caught "funny friend Lorraine" on her appearance on "Live with Regis and Kathy Lee" last year!

Welcome back to the USA greetings go out to **Kathy Miller**, who has returned from her European posts in the Army. She was selected for a special program which will send her to Syracuse U. for her MBA. **Jane Lambert** and **Leon Levitsky** attended the Adult University (CAU) program at Gettysburg in November, "The Turning Point: The Battle of Gettysburg and the Civil War." If you would like information about CAU programs, please contact **Ralph Janis '66**, director, 626B Thurston Ave., Ithaca, NY 14850-2490; (607) 255-6260.

Neil Fidelman Best, your other class correspondent, is covering basketball's "Final 4" championship for New York *Newsday*. Lucky him, because that's his job—and he's not writing this column; unlucky me, because I am—and I'm out of news. Please write! ♦ **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**
We'll see you June 10-13, right? Job network or just say hi to these Connecticut Yankees: **Hans Bauer** and **Thomas and Tracey Sullivan Magee** are in Hartford. Tracey is manager of financial reporting for CIGNA while Hans is pursuing a three-year cardiology fellowship at Hartford Hospital. **Debra Wilson Strauss**, **Lorraine Belden McBride**, and **Brian Miles** live in Fairfield. Debra is an attorney and Lorraine works for Pfizer in New York City. **Cathy Friedman** was an attendant at Lorraine's 1991 wedding. Brian is sales manager for H. Muehlstein Inc. He writes, "I attended **Bobby Minion's** wedding. Also there were **Larry and Stacy Tiger Weissman**, **Seth Plattus**, **Matt Sirota**, **Mike Gould**, and **Steve Barone**." Other area alums include **Karen Harragan** in Stamford and **Tracy Connor Bock** in New Canaan. **Michelle Gordon Bailey** is a teacher at Yeladim in Hamden. **Susan Mezey Leib** is a pediatrician in Ridgefield. **Steven Hardardt** works in Dayville as area human resources manager for Frito-Lay. Steve's busy as the parent of another boy, Daniel, and as a recent addition to the ILR alumni advisory group's board of directors. **Ellen Winchell-Goldman** works for Kleban & Samor, in Southport, but writes, "I should have become a pediatrician instead of an attorney who represents secured creditors! I would have saved a fortune in doctor bills

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Hocus Pocus Calculus?

ARTHUR BENJAMIN, '83 GRAD

Come on, guys!" urges "Mathemagician" Arthur Benjamin, as he confronts a high school math class in suburban Washington, DC. "Gimme a multiplication problem!"

A student-voice shouts: "OK, what's 327 times 416?" Before the student can even turn on his calculator, the amazing "Human Calculating Machine"—a math professor who teaches at Harvey Mudd College in Los Angeles—is already barking out the correct answer: 136,032.

And that's only the beginning.

While the students moan and gasp, Benjamin wows 'em again by multiplying various six-digit numbers in his head, all at blurry, mind-boggling speed.

"I'm not a genius," he insists. "What I do is actually quite simple—I use memory tricks to help me keep all of the numbers straight in my head." Benjamin, a math whiz who uses his calculating skills to get students interested in the subject, has been featured in *People Magazine*, *Omni*, *Discover* and on the "Today Show" in recent years. He's also the author of a new book, *Mathemagics: How to Look Like a Genius Without Really Trying* (Lowell House)

After spending a year honing his skills at Cornell, Benjamin completed his PhD at The Johns Hopkins University in Baltimore. But he says he's grateful to Cornell for introducing him to the science of operations research—as well as the very demanding craft of teaching. "It was at Cornell that I had my first taste of undergraduate teaching," says Benjamin. "I was a



CONARD PHOTOGRAPHY

teaching assistant for the O.R. department, under Professor David Heath—from whom I also learned quite a bit of math."

—Tom Nugent

after the birth of our second child, Benjamin."

My fellow communication arts major, **J. D. Phillips**, wrote, "I work for the *Boston Herald* as a commercial artist. I am the proud parent of another future Big Red lacrosse player, Daniel. I'm also a freelance cartoonist for magazines." A letter from **Eva Bostek-Brady** announced her New Jersey wedding and honeymoon in Greece! She writes, "Elizabeth Calise was a bridesmaid and Penny Nemzer a guest. I'm a vet and Thomas and I live on a horse farm in Long Valley." So you'll think "Ithaca and Reunion," I'm highlighting these Upstate NY alums. Maybe you'll see **Daniel Burnett** of Pittsford, **Mark Howe** of Troy, **Andrew Schrauth** of Hamburg, **Patric Brown** of Ogdensburg, or **Susan Esce** of Manlius. Three alums work in Rochester: **Michael** and **Donna Rago Quinzi** live in Pittsford. Michael is equipment planning manager for Xerox Corp. and Donna is a clinical dietitian for U. of Rochester Medical Center. And, **Joseph Dicensio** is a financial consultant for

Merrill Lynch. He writes, "As yet, I am still single and, if there are any eligible Cornelians and/or debutantes out there, I would love to meet them!" Joseph, will you be shopping for a wife at Reunion?

These '83 women are decidedly unavailable! **Michele Stottler Budrow** and husband **Jeffery**, ME C '84 added Christopher to their Loudonville home. Michele is an associate for the architectural engineering firm Stotler, Stagg, and Assoc. Jeff was promoted to vice president of engineering at J. K. Frazer & Assoc. **Catherine Nelson** Hoyda is a food technologist at Borden Inc. in Syracuse. **Gayle Moncrief** Bicknell is senior corporate buyer for Corning Inc. Her new neighbor, **Dawn Vadney** Adams, moved to Corning and works in Ithaca as a branch manager for Citizen's Savings Bank. Dawn writes, "My former roommate, **Ellen Gartside**, is finishing a master's at San Francisco State U. in marine biology. She was on page one of SFS's newspaper, *Golden Gater*, for her work involving herring larvae in the Bay.

I still hear from **Lynn Marchessault** Feinson, and **Ed** and **Capt. Debi Andersen Riefflin**." ♦ **Caroleen Vaughan**, PO Box 8256, Radnor, PA 19087; **Michele Silverman** Krantz, 2790 Belgrave Rd., Pepper Pike, OH 44124.

84 We're getting down to the "nit-tty gritty" when it comes to class news. Not a bad time to plug the June 1993 News & Dues deadline. In addition, please feel free to drop us a note in the interim. Let's see what cupid has been doing: **Kevin Hunt** has wed Elizabeth Lachmann. Dr. Lachmann is an attending physician in rehabilitation at NY Hospital-Cornell Medical Center. **Lisa Judy Sotto** married Bruce D. Saber. Lisa is an associate with Hunton & Williams, a law firm in Richmond. Bruce is a partner at the New York City law firm of Fried, Frank, Shriver and Jacobson. Bruce is a graduate of U. of Rochester and received his JD from New York U. **Henry Bloom**

wed Rabbi Helaine Ettinger. Helaine is a graduate of Princeton U.

Speaking of attorneys, **Debra Rosenband** is an attorney in Reading, PA. Recently she visited with **Susan Cohn** Senowitz and **Arlene Bluth**. Susan's Pennsylvania partner, **Lee Bender**, writes us that he is still in the prosecution business with the Philadelphia, PA district attorney's office and was recently elected to the board of directors of Cornell Club of Philadelphia. **Jennifer L. Lauro** is also an attorney; she is now a mother, as well. Don't worry, Jennifer, we won't begin asking whether or not you and **J. D. Phillips '83** will pay Social Security taxes for your hired help. Jennifer and J. D., married in 1989, are the proud parents of Daniel Lauro Phillips. The tail of the tape on Daniel is a follows: born Oct. 11, '92, eight pounds, ten ounces. Jennifer is on maternity leave from Peabody and Arnold of Boston, MA. J. D. is still cartooning and is employed by the *Boston Herald* as a commercial artist. Thanks for the note, Jennifer and hello to my good friend J. D.! **Therese M. Filardi** LaRussa is also from Boston, MA. Therese is another attorney, now employed by Conn, Kavanaugh, Rosenthal and Peisch.

On to the Engineers! **Janna G. Weil** is a control engineer for Kellogg's Inc., now in the Lancaster, PA plant. Right before Janna moved she had bought a house in Michigan. Moral . . . buy a house you will get promoted or transferred. Janna did buy a house in Lancaster and is happy with her job and new friends. In August 1991, Janna attended Dr. **Ruth Loree's** wedding to George C. Houser III; also in attendance was **Corinna Cook** Huffaker. **Donald McManus** is an electrical engineer. He has recently been accepted in a PhD program at Dartmouth, working 30 hours a week between classes and research. Wife **Karla (Sievers)** is working at a preschool, enjoying those "original 3-year-old insights." Karla and Don report that **Chris Martin** now lives in Boston, MA with wife Ginger; both work for an architectural firm; Karla and Don have also visited with **Ranjeet Sudan**; Ranjeet is currently employed by Digital in Augusta, ME. **Linda L. Leahy** Fullam is not an engineer, but a chief clinical dietitian at Southern Baptist Hospital, New Orleans, LA. Linda was able to visit with **Christina Melite** at the American Dietitians Assn. convention in Dallas, TX.

The survivors of the banking industry include **Robert W. Ewald**, who was promoted by Citicorp NYC to vice president in the high-yield securities department. **Daniel Richards** is an investment banker in NYC, who regularly sees **Dan Winston**, **Kevin Hunt**, and **David and Lori Allen Utter**. **Sandra Greenspan** Lederman and husband Doug now live in Bethesda, MD. Sandra is a banker; she and Doug visited with **Debora Seavy** and **Jerry Howard**, who are enjoying an enviable existence as expatriots in Sydney, (inflation) Australia. **Kate D. Thatcher** is a real estate lender in Chicago, IL. Kate visited with **Lynette Neesen** in Chicago while they were attending a "quality" seminar. Kate, what was the message? Lynette is an executive with Hyatt Hotels. Kate is another proud homeowner, in Chicago.

What better way to end this column than by receiving an update on two of our hard-

working Cornell alumni volunteers. **Lindsay Liotta Forness** resides with husband **Bob '87** in Princeton, NJ and they are very active with the Princeton area Cornell Alumni Assn., with educational development, fund-raising, and alumni relations. Lindsay recently attended the Business and Professional Women's Convention in New Jersey. **Christine Miller** is not only a marketing analyst for Merck & Co.'s US human health division, but also, treasurer for the Cornell Club of greater Philadelphia. Christine traveled to Hong Kong with her sister, **Diane Miller '88** and Shannon Parley.

Keep the news coming in and remember to complete your dues form. ♦ **Tim Becker**, 257 Augusta Ave., DeKalb, IL 60115; **Lisa Starsky** Bronstein, 77 Haverford Ct., Somerville, NJ 08876.

85 From Beantown word drifted down to me that several '85ers had a "smashing" time at the Cornell Club of Boston's *Phantom of the Opera* theater outing. Those thrilling to the sights of falling chandeliers and the sounds of soaring song included **Larissa (Chew)** and **Mark Gibson '84**, **Robert Beniers**, **Jill Hai**, **Debby Heyman Silverman**, **Richard Sayde**, **Kenney Chan**, **Jill Jarvis**, and **Victoria Hrabchak**.

Dr. **Cindi Arost** was probably on call at Beth Israel Hospital when her fellow Bostonians were cheering curtain calls at the theater. Cindi is one of several classmates working in Boston's health care industry, including **Michael Keller**, budget coordinator of the Harvard (HISS!) Community Health Plan; **Michi Yukawa**, master's degree candidate at the Harvard (HISS!) school of public health; **Tony Lacke**, a nursing home administrator in New Bedford who got his MBA in health care management from Boston U.; and **CindyJo Gross**, administrator at Children's Hospital in Boston, who wrote, "In addition to a job I love, my outside activities include singing and dancing. Life must be good if you sing and dance." (CindyJo, I think I hear MGM calling you.)

Life must be good, too, for **Brian Hale**, who puts his Hotelier training to use as director of housekeeping for the elegant Four Seasons Hotel, a great place for high tea in the town that gave us the world's most famous Tea Party. From tea time to tee time, **Mary Shih** Clevin is executive assistant manager of the International Golf Club in Bolton, a key name for Bostonians **Kristin Overgaard** Bond, **Karyn Cosgrove** Finamore, **Susan Stevens**, **John Darley**, **Lorraine Rappaport**, **Jim Chalmers**, **Vivian Lee**, and **Curt Cornelissen** to add to their Rolodexes should a client or colleague need a spot on the links. Kristin is personnel assistant at the law firm of Foley, Hoag & Elliot; Karyn works in technical sales at the Intel Corp.; Susan, a former public relations assistant at Theatre Cornell, was recently promoted to senior account executive at the PR firm of Agnew, Carter, McCarthy Inc.; John is a manager at Turner Construction Co.; Lorraine heads up the telecommunications staff at MIT; Jim is a senior employee relations specialist at Liberty Mutual; Vivian lures key talent to Newworld Bank as an

executive recruiter; and Curt is a principal with HCI Management Consultants.

Speaking of consultants, **Christine Flass**, an environmental consultant with ERM-New England in Boston, wrote to tell me of the fun that she had at **Caroline Goutte's** wedding in San Francisco, where **Rod Elder**, **Dave Bell**, **Stephanie Cahn**, **Katie Sproul**, **Randy and Meme Walsh MacFarlane**, **Sandie Gustafson**, and **Kirsten Coffen** were also on hand with felicitations for the bride.

Dave Doyno, an asset manager with TCW Realty Advisors, and wife **Judy (Marlinski)**, a competitive performance analysis manager at Fidelity Investments, say that they have been reminiscing about their own wedding that was attended by 42 Cornellians! (What, no details for the column?) Judy wrote that while others come and go from Boston (perhaps because of the feeble Red Sox and Patriots?) she and Dave "have no plans of leaving. Visitors are always welcome!"

Other classmates do indeed seem to come and go from Boston, most notably those who attend graduate or professional school in the area. **Mindy Meisel** Peterson did her time at Harvard (HISS!) business school and summered at Rockport Co., while **Lynn Marshall** is still toiling away as a doctoral student in epidemiology at the Harvard (HISS!) school of public health. When not researching "disease population patterns in Mexico and rural Japan" or canoeing relay races on the Charles River, Lynn is battling Aikido competitors and moving toward her black belt! **Michele Rapp** has battled the rigors of a master's degree in the organizational development and training program at U. of Massachusetts, Amherst, and wrote that at the graduation ceremonies she discovered '85er **Robert Ostrander** seated right behind her, about to get his MBA.

Judy Loitherstein graduated *cum laude* from Suffolk Law School in Boston, and then moved to Hartford to begin work as an associate at Day Berry & Howard. Judy wrote, "Those who knew my study habits at Cornell will probably have a heart attack to hear that I was selected the Outstanding Student of my graduating class in law school by the faculty!" If you want to be selected as Outstanding Correspondent of your graduating class, send your choice news morsels. ♦ **Risa Mish**, 269 Broadway, #2D, Dobbs Ferry, NY 10522.

86 Thanks for all the letters. "From the desk of" **Elizabeth "Betsy" Mead** comes this sound bite: "I graduated from the U. of California, San Francisco School of Dentistry in June 1991, then moved to Portland and did a one-year residency at the Veterans Administration Hospital there. Now I'm employed as a dentist for Oregon Health Sciences U.'s hemophilia center, and also work in private practice in Hillsboro, OR." Betsy's the rugged type, and chose the only site where she could scale canals and bridges both indoors and out. "I waterski year 'round here, and keep busy snowskiing, hiking, beachcombing, winetasting, and doing all the other fun things the area has to offer." Betsy says that **Donna-Lee Gargano Selland** is in the second year of a ra-

diology residency at the New England Medical Center in Boston, while husband **Chris** earned his New York U. MBA and is working for a small software company in Boston; also, that she gets to catch up with **Ellen Nordberg Ecker**, who lives in San Francisco and gets north every once in a while for her work with *PC Week*.

Karen Colapietro Seybold wrote with word of her new whereabouts: she's *not* in Syracuse, as I had previously reported, but moved this past summer to Worcester, MA, where she's now associate director of admissions in the Graduate School of Management at Clark U. "In addition to my full-time position there," she says, "I'm pursuing opportunities to develop my career counseling skills on the side as a workshop presenter and private career counselor. I'm also continuing my volunteer work for Cornell in the Alumni Admissions Ambassador Network (CAAAN). This is my first time living outside NY State, and I'm truly enjoying all that New England has to offer. I finally have more time to enjoy life since I finished my master's at Syracuse last May!" Old and new friends in the area can contact Karen, living on the edge, at 6 Margin St. in Worcester, MA.

John Craik, former Inter-Fraternity Council president, wrote for the first time since graduation. "In addition to getting married I've worked for a NY State assemblyman for four years. More recently I've worked with the Buffalo city government in budget reforms, served as president of the board at a local soup kitchen I've developed, and implemented a job-training program for Buffalo's homeless. I'm currently in my second year of law school at SUNY, Buffalo, and would love to hear from any alum in the western New York area." Those fitting that description can write John at 32 Linden Ave, Buffalo, NY.

Nancy Abrams Dreier enjoys working part time at owning and operating two movie theaters in Ft. Lauderdale. "It gives me the challenge I need with time to enjoy daughter Katie, 2, and to play golf. I've also taken on a large commitment to Cornell's Capital Campaign as vice president of annual giving for the Ag college, and as regional chair of the campaign at the university level." After a slow crawl north, news reporter **Emily Mathes** is finally back with the Yanks, producing and reporting for the new New England Cable News after TV stints in Kentucky and Georgia. As you might expect, Emily is a well-placed informant, and sends news that **Wendi Daniels** is completing her MBA at New York U.; **Amy Roberts** graduated from New York U.'s law school last spring; **Irene Koch** is an associate attorney at Wilkie, Farr, and Gallagher in New York City; **Stacy Feuer** recently completed a federal clerkship in Savannah; and **Jeff Melnick** is writing his PhD dissertation in American studies at Harvard.

Jack Krieger '49, assistant to the vice president (of Cornell), writes: "Are you aware that the biggest Cornell alumni event in 1993 will be held in Philadelphia, November 18-21?" To those of you muttering in the negative, as I did, here's the scoop. That weekend there will be an ingathering of exiles to enjoy, among other things: a reception at the Pennsylvania Academy of Fine

Arts; symposia featuring professors who in our heady undergrad days were surely your rave faves; and an outing to the 100th Cornell-Penn football game at Franklin Field. All this in celebration of the crazy thing we call Cornell. For more info call (607)-255-0645, or write **Barbara Hirsch Kaplan '59** and **L. William Kay '51**, co-chairs, Philadelphia '93, at Cornell University, 303 Day Hall, Ithaca NY, 14853-2801.

Hope 1993 is turning out to be, as the song goes, a very good year. ♦ **Michael Berkwitz**, 630 Second St., Ann Arbor MI, 48103.

87 I know that when you read this column in June, the memories of snow piles, snow plows, and shoveling will have been relegated to those back-row brain cells.

At the time of this writing, however, the calendar says spring but the snow is deeper than ever. Skiing in the Northeast has never been better! In my last column (March) I forgot to mention a funny coincidence I experienced last fall: One night at about 2 a.m., I wasn't feeling well and decided to turn on the TV. After stomaching (literally) a few minutes of everyone's favorite infomercial for the sandwich pocket maker, I flipped to one of those game shows (whose name escapes me) in the same genre as "Studs." Much to my surprise, I see former *Sun* editor **Marc Lacey** and two friends (also Cornellians) as contestants. I don't know if Marc and his friends met the women of their dreams, but I do know that they received some lovely parting gifts (e.g., the obligatory Rice-A-Roni).

Recently I ran into **Lucy Wall** on my way to work in downtown Boston. Lucy, like many lawyers, left her first job out of law school in search of a healthier lifestyle. She is now an attorney with the Massachusetts Attorney General's office. Other lawyers among our ranks include **Emad Khalil**, an attorney with Cravath Swaine & Moore in New York City; **Victoria Lazar**, with Baker & Betts in Houston; and **Doug Rutzen**, an attorney with Loudert Brothers in Washington, DC.

I heard from **Amit Batabyal**, who is in his third year of a PhD program in agricultural and resource economics at U. of California, Berkeley. Amit has already published two papers, and hopes to publish several more before he completes his degree in 1994. Amit writes that **Jeremy Sobel** and **Brian Zable** are residents in internal medicine at New York Hospital and the U. of Minnesota, respectively. Amit reports that **Chris Gray** recently completed law school at Berkeley, and **Yana Van Der Meulen** is nearing completion of her PhD in economics at Harvard. Joining Yana in Boston is **Rhonda Souza**, a resident at Beth Israel Hospital. In nearby Amherst, MA, **Orren Schneider** is pursuing his PhD in environmental engineering at U. of Massachusetts, Amherst.

You know, I never really realized just how many classmates are employed in the financial services industry until my most recent perusal of the News & Dues forms. No big surprise that New York City is the mecca for many classmates in this industry, including **Lisa Magid Richardson**, a com-

mercial lending officer at Chemical Bank; **Kathryn Kisslinger Clejan**, a financial analyst for Health Management Systems; **Caroline Wellens Silver**, a pension consultant for the Wyatt Co.; **Amy Siskind**, a commercial banker for National Westminster Bank; **Mary Ann Morse**, a financial manager for Lever Brothers Co.; **Christine Neimeth**, a bond broker for Hilliard Farber & Co.; and **R. Brent Vallat**, an analyst for American Express. And yes, there are opportunities outside of NYC! **Brooke Johnson** is a consultant for Kenneth Leventhal & Co. in Chicago, and **Jessica Irschick** is an equity trader for Wells Fargo Nikko Investment Advisors in San Francisco. Jessica, who lived in Tokyo for four years after graduation, quit Salomon Brothers in the nick of time, three weeks before the scandal broke.

Lisa Rathmann Stewart, a retirement planner for the National Council on Aging, wrote of her marriage to F. Michael Stewart (an engineer with the Dept. of Defense) in Alexandria, VA. In addition to bridesmaid **Jill Fields '88**, Cornellians on hand included **Lisa Burns**, **Melissa Hodes**, **Damien Lee**, **Liz Marshall '88**, **Julia Tuthill**, **Carol Rathmann Simon '80**, and **Margaret (Thomas) '86** and **Gene Stromecki '82**. Talk about a small world—while honeymooning in Australia, Lisa and Mike ran into **Margie Kramer!**

Other tidbits of interest: 1g news—**Lisa Masias-Tasca** and her husband started a telecommunications business and have moved to Rio de Janeiro, Brazil. **Elizabeth (Hwang)** and husband **Mark Levenson** reside in Chicago, where Elizabeth is an editor at The Great Books Foundation. Your class correspondents would like to hear from you! Please drop us a line, soon. ♦ **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.

5TH REUNION

88

As each of you well know, the last five years have seen dramatic changes in our lives—individually, collectively, and globally. Many things have changed: jobs, apart-



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Pedal Power

STEVEN H. BRESLOW '89

Steve Breslow, shown here in New Zealand during an earlier bicycle tour, is off and pedalling again this summer. This time it's for more than his own enjoyment. From June 7 through July 24, he will ride in the 1993 Coast-to-Coast Classic, an annual charity cross-country bicycle ride, to raise money for the Northern Manhattan Women and Children HIV Demonstration Project.



Breslow became interested in the project "as a result of my work with Congressman Charles Rangel (D-NY) whose district has been particularly hard-hit by AIDS." The demonstration project began in 1988 as a consortium of five northern Manhattan hospitals, the Columbia School of Public Health and the community-based Upper Manhattan Task Force on AIDS. The project's goal: to provide comprehensive family-centered care to women and children who have and are at risk of HIV infection. The money Breslow raises biking will help provide enhanced health care, holiday parties for HIV-positive children and, sadly, even funeral services.

Breslow will cross three mountain ranges and cover 3,400 miles, from Seattle, WA through Idaho, Montana, North Dakota, Minnesota, Wisconsin, Illinois, Indiana, Ohio, West Virginia, and Pennsylvania, ending in Asbury Park, NJ. He will plant wildflowers along the way. And, he's dedicating the trip "to the fine memory of another Cornellian—my father, Ben Allen Breslow, JD '64—who died of cancer in 1989."

To support Breslow's effort, send checks payable to Columbia School of Public Health to Breslow at 36 Country Club Drive, Jericho, NY 11753; or call (516) 433-3534.

—Alan S. Rozen '89

ments, roommates, weights, relationships, hairlines, bills, wake-up times, mouths to feed, and places we call home. And, undoubtedly, these will become readily apparent at Reunion. For those not joining us on the Hill this month, here are a couple of tidbits.

This will be my final column as class correspondent, and I am happy to pass the torch to new people with new ideas. I will continue, however, to work as Isaac Stern's personal assistant, attend New York U. part-time for my MBA, and work as a mobile disk jockey to pay for it. (Anybody need a DJ?). **Elena Prato** will continue to live in Japan for one more year before returning to this country and **Ken Szydlow**, in addition to working as an administrator at Lehigh Valley Hospital, has started his own photography business in Allentown, PA. Health Care Administrator **Susan DeClerck** recently married to Steve Peglow and works at Mariner Health Care in Mystic, CT.

After an 8-1/2-year courtship, **Julie Mlawer** married her high school sweetheart, Michael Fegan. Cornellians attending included **Bonnie (Geller)** and **Larry Arnold**, **Susan Blickstein**, **Martha Montes DiVittorio**, **Jeff Childs**, **Joanne Serling**, **Judy Meyerowitz**, **Rona Heilweil**, **Jodi Beckwith '89**, **Lauren Parker**, Julie's cousin **Natania Mlawer Tucker '80** and Michael's uncle **Norman I. Goldstein '73**. Congratulations. **Kathryn Leroux**, a project engineer for ABB Combustion Engineering in Windsor, Conn, writes that she misses the a cappella singing groups at Cornell. She should have been at **Mary Pedulla's** wedding. Mary exchanged wedding vows with **R. J. Lavalley '89** and the wedding party included **Debbie Blazey Martin**, **Dave Beiser**, and **Matt Bauer '89**, and guests **Laura Civiello**, **Andrea Stein**, **Allison Schultz**, **Derek Porter**, **Simon Miller**, **John Moses '86**, **Paul Wanuga**, **Bruce Meakem '90**,

and **Rob Mather '91**. As R. J. and several guests were members of Cayuga's Waiters, they sang at the reception in Andover, Mass.

Massachusetts is also home for **Deborah Beroll Morin** and husband Steve, now celebrating their second wedding anniversary. Debbie's maid of honor was **Leslie Chasen**, and bridesmaids included **Jody Gonzalez**, **Rhonda Balsam '89** and **Rebecca Fischer '89**. Present were **Lisa (Reisacher)** and **Chuck Astor '86**. **Elizabeth Lopez Haggerty**, who works as a psychologist, and husband Sean are also newlyweds. **Lisa Joseph Zelson** was a bridesmaid and husband **Dan** was a guest, along with **Mark Podgany**, **Jonathan Rudolph**, **Karen Morales '86**, **Karl Auwaerter '89** and **John Auwaerter, MA '92**. Mark recently graduated from the Columbia's business school.

Since graduating, **Renee Roth** has attended the weddings of **Beth Goodfellow** and **Michael Blumer** in July 1990 and of **Julie Dawson** and **David LoVece** in June 1991. Renee continues to work as a farm loan officer in Troy, NY. **Diane Little** works for Pepsi, as a systems analyst, and has traveled for Pepsi to Mexico, Rio de Janeiro, Brazil, and Fort Lauderdale, FL, and is "enjoying it very much." She attended the graduation of **Rosemarie Riddell '89** from Albany Law School. Diane writes that **Kirk Somers** and his wife Elizabeth live in Sumter, SC, where he is an attorney at the Air Force base there.

Augustine D. Faucher, aka Gus, appeared on "Jeopardy" and came in "a strong second," according to his wife **Amy (Crawford)**. Gus is working towards his PhD in economics at the U. of Pennsylvania and Amy, a student at the Medical College of Pennsylvania, was named associate editor, medical student section, *Journal of the American Medical Association*. **Eran Gartner** now works in Zurich, Switzerland for ABB Transportation Systems, a locomotive manufacturer. **Michael J. Grady** is a medical student at the U. of Texas at Houston. Not so far away, **David Boughton** is working toward his doctorate in ecology at UT, Austin, after working three years for the California Academy of Sciences in San Francisco.

Since graduating from U. of Michigan's law school, **Jane Gorham** has moved to Chicago and is practicing law as an associate in the trusts and estates section of Hopkins & Sutter. Another attorney, **Kristin Hileman**, married David Benford and moved to Brandywine, MD after graduating 16th (*magna cum laude*) from the Washington College of Law at American U. **Alan "Paisley" Paez** is an attorney for the US Dept. of Labor, while his wife Laura is a nurse practitioner at Children's Hospital. Lieutenant **Christopher Holmes** says "all welcome" to his new home base in the United Kingdom, from which he will work as operations officer of a Hunt Class MCMV British Minesweeper.

Whether you made it to Reunion or not, thank you all for reading and, I hope, enjoying my column these past five years. Thank you for writing (and keep doing so), and thank you to the staff of the *Alumni News*, who never failed to remind me when another deadline had passed. My very best wishes for health, happiness, and continued

success. ♦ **Jacques Boubli**, 433 E. 80th St., Apt. 19, NYC 10021; (212) 628-4354.

89

Hello there! I'm glad you're joining us in learning tidbits and insight about our fellow classmates. For those of you who are not yet duespayers, you are receiving this issue of the *Alumni News* because the university believes all alumni should be aware of what is happening "Far above Cayuga's waters . . ." However, this is the last issue you'll receive unless you respond to our class membership solicitation. With all of our class events coming up (e.g., CU in Philadelphia and next year's REUNION!) you'll want to know what's in store for you!

Several of our classmates wrote to tell me what they are doing. Sorry the rest of you are just learning about it now, but please keep in mind that we have four correspondents and a lead time of several months. I'm sure you'll join me in congratulating **Marci Braunstein Arnold** and her husband **Mark '88** who celebrated the birth of their daughter, **Hilari Rebekah**, last December! She continued to say, this column "is a godsend as I don't have the time or the strength to let our Cornellian friends know our wonderful news quite yet! Hilari weighed in at seven pounds, one ounce and has auburn hair like her dad. The past year has flown by: we relocated to Houston (Mark's hometown) and I found a great job in the commodities field while Mark works as a real estate lawyer!" Marci added that they are also hoping to become homeowners in the near future.

Beth Kane and **David Feldman** were also among the members of our class who walked down the aisle last December. Among the 20 Cornellians who attended their wedding were the following '89ers: **Craig Lukin**, **Elizabeth Stern** (who earned a law degree from Boston College), **Larry Wollert**, **Pam Lenowicz Davis** and husband **Mark**, and **Liz Meyer Bobby** (with husband **Eric '88**). The ceremony took place in Lawrence, NY, on Long Island. Like many us, Beth and David have gone from Big Red to Big Apple and live in the city. For those of you who didn't know, you can have your Big Red and eat it too (I guess as the Big Red Apple) by checking out the Cornell Club-New York at 6 E. 44th St. in Manhattan—you'll see classmates and other alumni! If you drop in at the Club you may see **Brain Zeitlin**. From what I saw in a newspaper clipping, he married a Wellesley grad named Marcie. Both of them are financial analysts.

No analysis seems necessary to gauge the strength of Cornell's attraction to **Elana (Adleman)**. She and husband **Jason Bart Feinsmith '91** were yet another couple who heard their wedding bells ring (or should that be chime?) last December. They were married on campus in Anabel Taylor and held the reception in the Statler. At least 23 Cornellians were present, not including faculty. Our class was represented by **Shawn Blick** and **Deirdre Newman**. At the wedding they had "a frozen yogurt wedding cake . . . hours of fun and dancing . . . and, surprisingly, great weather!" Their honeymoon was spent skiing in Banff, Canada. They live in Sunnyvale, CA, where Jason

works for Intel and Elana is director of United Synagogue. Among other things she coordinates more than 100 students in USY activities. They also enjoy serving as members of the Alumni Admissions Ambassador Network (CAAAN). They, too, would like to own a home, but want to afford more than just the garage! Elana said Deirdre is involved with TV news in Santa Rosa, CA.

Marine Lt. **Charles A. Hibbitts** recently participated in a combined arms exercise. This training exercise took place for six weeks at the Marine Corps Air Ground Combat Center in Twentynine Palms, CA—are there really only 29 palms in this city? Charles performed various combat maneuvers including ground combat support with direct and indirect artillery fire . . . so that's what happened to the other palms! Charles, who joined the Marine Corps following graduation, is currently stationed at Camp Lejeune, NC.

The international portion of this column tracks down **Siew Ngiam**, **Tiffany Markey**, and **Alison Campbell Kendall**. Siew works for Citibank in Singapore. Tiffany was a Soviet/Russian coordinator in Anchorage and relocated to Moscow as an office coordinator for an oil consortium. Alison's News & Dues form was gushing with information: she married an OSU grad (who is in the Air Force), then moved to Frankfurt, Germany.

Two classmates started their own restaurants. **Thomas "T. J." Siatras** opened Joshua's Tavern in Brunswick, ME, while **Jeffrey Moss** started Pancho's Border Grill in Great Neck, NY. Jeffrey keeps in touch with **Steve Cooperman** and **Jim Newfield**. **Henry Sandefer** lives in Rome, NY, is a dairy farmer on the Sandefer Hill Farm.

As for me, I will begin my own medical studies this year. At this writing I haven't yet decided where. Please remember to send your News & Dues forms, so you don't miss out on upcoming class and university activities—not to mention future issues of this magazine, and be sure to provide us with items to report in a this column. And send late news directly to me, anytime. ♦ **Alan S. Rozen**, 839 Reily Rd., Cincinnati, OH 45215.

90

In the face of persistent questioning, let me give you a simple run-through on the vanishing art of writing class columns. It all begins with a thick stack of yellow News & Dues forms that the alumni office mails to class correspondents. These forms are typically filled with amazing, exciting information about highly successful '90ers. I throw the forms down my stairwell and pick the 25 or so that land nearest me. Reading these, I try to impose some cheesy pattern on the mish-mosh of my peers' lives.

For instance, the theme could be "Cornellians in Showbiz." With that in mind, I just work up some enthusiasm (or more likely, fake it): **Christopher Gilbert** reports he appeared in a production of *Chess* (the musical, I assume) while attending law school. Across the globe, **James Kumpel** honed his musical skills mauling Sinatra tunes in Japanese *karaoke* bars. **Therese Gaines**, a chief of morale, welfare, and services in the Air Force, has been providing all three to her

singer-songwriter husband. And, drawing up the curtain are **Dan Fried** and **Paul Polow**. The former works in movie production in Los Angeles (doesn't everyone out there?) while the latter worked on Schwarzenegger's last film in New York City.

Those final tidbits of information came to you via **Marc Landau**, who was apparently fed up with us class correspondents and decided to submit his own little column. While I blithely discard the rest of his submission, I do hasten to add more words of wisdom from Marc, this time from his News & Dues form from May 1992: "There are limitless opportunities out there. Present your strengths and ability to take advantage of the opportunities." Thank you for those moving words. Several of you regaled your humble correspondent with hard-won tidbits on life. Reminiscent of Jim Morrison, **Anthony Di Fiore** writes: "You've got to check out the stars from Death Valley! Absolutely incredible!" From **David Kroll**: "The economy in Minnesota is thriving, so come on out!" **Jocelyn Giezendanner** chimes in: "Please send address for Cornell Club in Japan!" Most cryptically, "Cthulhu Fhtagn!" from **David Aftandilian** in Chicago.

The hot scoop, in off the wire, is that **Kristy Richards** is not getting married in June; the wedding has been postponed 'til a later, more felicitous date. **William Litt** is married to **Cynthia (Charatz) '89**; **Amy Geller** is married to Robert Geller (who apparently has the same last name as her, independently), and reported seeing **Khrissy Stolle**, **Cindy Potter**, and **Joelle Prince '89** at the wedding. **Carrie (Gallup)** tied the knot with Joshua Friend. **Stuart MacFarlane**, working in Belgium, was "looking for a French-speaking wife" as of last May. And **Thomas Conboy** confirms his bachelor status with gusto, checking the appropriate box for singles on his News & Dues form and adding, parenthetically, a polite "thankfully." No, thank you, Tom.

Our special profile classmate of the month is **Erica Lemcke**, who is manager/special event coordinator at the Gordon Biersch Brewing Co. in San Francisco. She tells all that she is enjoying the West Coast and traveling around the streets of San Francisco with **Jodi Gold**. Erica lives in a resort-like marina, and believes that moving out West was the most positive thing that has happened to her. "The decreased stress level is amazing! And to my surprise things do 'happen' outside New York," she writes enthusiastically. All right! There's one happy Cornellian.

Our other special classmate is **Paul Finster**, dubbed Puritan Worker of the Month: His sole reply on the News & Dues form was "Work, nothing else." That pretty much says it all. I hope things have gotten easier for you over the past year, Paul; I hope all of you married folk are living in bliss, all of you unmarried are living in sin, and those of you who aren't, may you change your status in peace. As for your correspondent, now that I've finally graduated again, from Cornell Law School, and have shared the intricacies of column-writing with you, I am afraid there is work, and nothing else. ♦ **Saman Zia-Zarifi**, 3640 Cardiff Ave. #110, Los Angeles, CA 90034.

91 By the time you read this, I hope it will have stopped snowing here in Ithaca. But I am not betting on it. The weather was pleasant this past weekend (the last one in March) for Cornell's New York/Ontario Region Volunteer Leadership Conference. This was an interesting and fun-filled weekend aimed at helping alumni get involved with Cornell-related activities, such as the Alumni Admissions Ambassadors Network (CAAAN), Cornell Clubs, and class activities. I encourage you to participate—it's a lot of fun and provides valuable service to the university. If you are interested in helping out, here are some people you can call: for information about CAAAN activities, call the undergraduate admissions office, (607) 255-6208; for information about Cornell Clubs, call Kathy Nelsen, alumni affairs office, (607) 255-3516; and for information about class programs, call **Sharon Detzer '88**, alumni affairs office, (607) 255-4850.

The weekend provided a great opportunity to meet alumni of all ages, and included in that group were several classmates. **Paul Joseph '90** lives in Ithaca and teaches bartending classes as the co-founder and owner of PM Bartending. **Anuj Bhagwati** is also in Ithaca, completing his master's degree in applied physics. Anuj plans to return to his native Bombay after finishing his degree this summer. **Jean Signorelli** also attended the conference.

Shortly after I finished my last column, I received another letter from **W. Martin McCall** with an update from Germany. In addition to teaching English in Leipzig, Martin is "now the Eastern Germany radio correspondent for National Public Radio's 'Germany Today'," which airs twice each month. Martin also writes that he regularly sees **Tim Wells**, who lives in Garmisch-Partenkirchen, and **Louis Gimbel '90**, who lives in Munich. They have been to Oktoberfest together the past two years, along with **Jason Jacobs** (who lives in Bologna, Italy). Thanks for the update, Martin!

Military careers have sent several of our classmates abroad. **Keith Marburger** is an ensign in the Navy, and at last report was stationed in Somalia to support the humanitarian efforts there. **Christopher Martin** is another Navy ensign, who recently graduated from the submarine officer's basic course. The Marines lay claim to 2nd Lt. **Philip Mahoney** and **John Toronto**, both serving with the same unit in the Mediterranean Sea, and 2nd Lt. **Jacob Freivald**, who recently completed training at the basic school in Quantico, VA.

Back in the civilian world, **Amy See-gal** is working as the art director for DJS Marketing Group in Miami, FL, and lives in Key Biscayne. Amy writes that while she got through Hurricane Andrew okay, her car, unfortunately, did not. **Joel Birnbaum** was recently named to the management development program at Chubb LifeAmerica in Concord, NH, where he works as a sales analyst. **Danny Shamash** is in his second year at Albany Law School, as reported by his sister **Rina '89**. And **Julie Voveris** writes that she and **Amy Lawrence** work for the same division of Westinghouse, but in different locations. Amy is now in Horse-



Working with
Habitat for
Humanity gives me
the opportunity to
make a positive
difference in
people's lives by
doing something I
love: building
houses.

—CECILE MURPHY
'92



heads, NY; Julie works in Greenwood, SC.

Our last item this month concerns the wedding of **Barbara (Gordon)** and Jonathan Cohen (U. of Pennsylvania) in Richmond, VA, last November. Cornellians in attendance were **David Burrows**, **Shari Greenfield**, **Karen Mitchell '90**, **Monica Durand '90**, **Michele Wagreich '92**, **Frances Cook '93**, and **Michelle Giuffrida '90**. Barbara is a profitability analyst at Crestar Bank in Richmond, while Jonathan works as a production engineer at ICI Americas in Hopewell, VA. Congratulations, and best wishes for the future!

Just a reminder to all—our lead time for these columns is two months. So I am writing this column, for the June issue, at the end of March. Please keep in mind that items you send to us may not appear for several months because of this lead time. But please keep writing to let us know what is going on in your lives; we will include the items in a column as soon as possible. ♦ **Howard Stein**, 600 Warren Rd., #3-2D, Ithaca, NY 14850; (607) 257-3922.

92

Judging by the class News & Dues forms, success must ooze from '92ers like so much prelim perspiration. Take, for instance, **Cecile Murphy**, who just completed a three-month term as construction volunteer at Habitat for Humanity's headquarters in Americus, GA. "Working with Habitat gives me the opportunity to make a positive difference in people's lives by doing something I love: building houses," Cecile says. Former Cornell Habitat volunteers **Sarah Stone** and **Mitch Campbell** have moved on to decidedly bigger and better: Sarah is a floriculturist at Post Properties in Atlanta; Mitch, a financial planner in Charlotte. (Stalks and bonds?)

Ellen Dutta, a patient services coordi-

nator at Baylor (TX) Medical Center writes, "I became a US citizen October 16, too late to register to vote! I had been Canadian." Meanwhile, back in the Great White North, **Judy Mozersky** announces that she "is finally out of the hospital after more than two years [and] is living in an apartment with two nurses." She's completing her degree by correspondence from Cornell and would like to hear from classmates. Her address: 221-1320 Richmond Rd., Ottawa, Ont., Canada, K2B 8L3.

Hang ten, **Judd Emin**. He's in San Diego as a Travelodge management trainee and declares, "My surfing skills are progressing nicely." From riding the waves to skiing the slopes, **Lisaanne Lutz** is working/skiing at the Ritz-Carlton in Aspen. Nearby, **Penny Graboys** has endured the slopes of Vail Ski Resort as a ski instructor, but is headed toward law school in the fall. (Snow bunny to legal eagle?) Using teaching skills of another sort, **Cindy Cheney** is a second-grade teacher at Cornelius Elementary in Houston, along with **Sue Miller**, a high school math teacher, and **Jen Gray '91**. All three work under Teach for America. Soccer heroine **Cindy Spera** tells of another triple threat: she, **Dina Grossman**, and **Lauren Gallagher '91** returned to campus for the women's soccer alumnae game (alumnae 1, students 0). Cindy works for Chemical Bank in Jericho, NY (asset-based operations 1, other departments 0).

Other travels and trips have turned and twisted to and fro. **Josephine "Joey" Whitford** went to Ireland to visit relatives. **Helen I. Hwang** went backpacking through Europe and ended up in Buffalo as a General Mills manufacturing management assistant (translation: she makes Lucky Charms, Cheerios, and Wheaties). And after a 2,000-mile motorcycle ride, **Seth Isenberg** ended up at the U. of Arkansas for an even longer trek towards a zoology PhD. (Talk about your wrong turns.)

Thomas Lanchoney writes, "I'm in my first year of med school at U. of Pennsylvania—and loving it!" He can see **Christine Lankevich** about a job/appointment in the future; Christine is a mental health worker at NY Hospital/Cornell Medical Center, working with borderline personality-disorder patients. The Masters of the Universities are among us: **Leslie Gross**, at Medill School of Journalism, Evanston, IL; **Christian Brady**, at Wheaton College in Wheaton, IL; and **Michael Schwartz**, at Oxford U. (history department), are all working on their master's degrees. In New York City, **Candace Frost** is a student at Columbia, and **Laura Strothman** is a paralegal.

Also in the big city, **Jill Steuer** is an editor at HP Publications. **Kathy Lancioni** works at Ziff Davis Publishing, and fellow *Sun* columnist **Abigail Strubel** works in publishing, as well. Down South, **David Marston Jr.** is a journalist at the *Boca Raton* (FL) *News*.

During our months apart, I took a holiday in Paris and started a full-time job as technical writer for a consulting firm. Paris was delightful, but how could it not be? Our class officers will have information about our first-year reunion in an upcoming mailing. All of you should stop and write some news and gossip to me. ♦ **Wade Kwon**, 423-B Honey Locust Lane, Birmingham, AL 35209.

Alumni Deaths

'15 BA—Regina Brunner Kerby (Mrs. Russell T.) of Summit, NJ, Dec. 28, 1992.

'17 BS HE—May Morris Kelley (Mrs. Irvin) of Honeoye Falls, NY, Dec. 26, 1992.

'20, BS Ag '22—William J. Kuhrt of Sacramento, CA, Jan. 28, 1993; retired chief deputy director, California Department of Agriculture; active in professional and fraternal affairs.

'21, BA '22—Donna Calkins Williams (Mrs. Clarence A.) of Sarasota, FL, July 21, 1992. Sigma Kappa.

'22 BA—Helen Howell Stevens (Mrs. William T.) of Ithaca, NY, Nov. 11, 1992; active in religious affairs. Delta Gamma.

'25—Esther Engle Anderson of Bensalem, PA, Oct. 29, 1993.

'25 BA—Genevieve E. Bazinet of Glens Falls, NY, Dec. 13, 1991; retired teacher, Glens Falls High School; active in alumni affairs.

'25-26 Grad—James Craik of Whitehaugh Alford, Scotland, actual date of death unknown.

'25 ME—Robert H. Siegfried of Hendersonville, SC, formerly of Ithaca, NY, Dec. 23, 1992; retired professor of engineering, Cornell University; active in religious, youth, and fraternal affairs. Wife, Edith (Harris) '24.

'25 Iva Springstead Skeele (Mrs. Charles W.) of De Ruyter, NY, Jan. 1, 1993; a retired teacher, De Ruyter Central School District; active in religious, civic, alumni, and club affairs. Kappa Alpha Theta.

'26 CE—Clifford L. English of North Windham, ME, Dec. 14, 1992; a retired engineer; active in religious, professional, and fraternal affairs.

'27-31 SpArts—Alice Irish McConnell (Mrs. George E.) of St. Joseph, MI, actual date of death unknown. Husband, George E. McConnell '29.

'27—Wesley C. Pietz of Freehold, NJ, Dec. 26, 1992; retired manager, Raymond Concrete Pile Company; active in alumni affairs. Kappa Delta Rho.

'27 BA—Bella Steinberg Van Bark, MD (Mrs. William) of New York City, December 1992; a psychoanalyst; active in professional affairs.

'30 BS Ag—Lawrence B. Carney of Ft. Lauderdale, FL, Nov. 8, 1992.

'30—Thomas L. Frankenberg of Burlington, NC, Dec. 25, 1992.

'31 BA, CE '39—Howard H. Kelso of Pensacola, FL, formerly of Newtown, PA, Dec. 19, 1992; a retired engineer, US Steel; active in alumni affairs.

'31 BA—Joseph Swire of Lusby, MD, Dec. 27, 1992; active in alumni affairs.

'31 EE—Edgar Van Rosen of Mantua, NJ, Oct. 5, 1992; university benefactor.

'34—Herbert T. Bailey of Rush, NY, March 5, 1992.

'34 BA—Phyllis Wald Henry (Mrs. C. Jewett) of Huntingdon, PA, May 1, 1992; active in alumni affairs.

'34 BS HE—Louise Krieger Morris (Mrs. Richard J.) of Salamanca, NY, Jan. 12, 1993.

'37 BS Ag—Albert E. Didier of Concord, NC, formerly of Flushing, NY, Dec. 29, 1992; a retired inspector, City of New York.

'37, EE '38—Harold S. Gillespie of Eatontown, NJ, Nov. 22, 1992.

'38 BS Ag—Ivan S. Conklin of McLean, VA, Jan. 11, 1992; active in alumni affairs.

'38 BS Ag—Benjamin Shames of Woodlawn Hills, CA, Dec. 7, 1992.

'38—Lyman V. Towner Jr. of East Rochester, NY, April 1992.

'38—Leroy S. Weatherly of Sarasota, FL, actual date of death unknown.

'39 MS—Ralph D. Dickey of Gainesville, FL, Nov. 1, 1992.

'39 ME—Malvin P. Sevin of New York City, December 1992.

'39 BChem—Donald R. Whitlock of Bernardsville, NJ, December 1992.

'40 PhD—Ralph Bogart of Corvallis, OR, Oct. 20, 1992; a retired professor of animal science, Oregon State University; active in professional affairs.

'42 BS Ag, PhD '47—Harold H. Axtell of Buffalo, NY, Oct. 24, 1992; an ornithologist; retired curator of vertebrate zoology, Buffalo Museum of Science.

'42 BS Ag—Joseph A. Carley of Salamanca, NY, Dec. 30, 1992.

'43—Marie Loomis Overton (Mrs. Richard M.) of Adams, NY, Dec. 25, 1992; active in civic affairs. Husband, Richard M. Overton '43.

'44 PhD—Wilmer L. Kranich of Chapel Hill, NC, Aug. 25, 1992.

'44 BS Hotel—Leslie H. Moore Jr. of Daytona Beach, FL, Dec. 21, 1992; co-founder, Leslie H. Moore Associates Inc.; active in religious and professional affairs. Lambda Chi Alpha. Wife, Betty (Wingert) '47.

'45, BA '48—Kenneth M. Hillas of Castine, ME, Jan. 2, 1993. Beta Theta Pi.

'46—Robert O. Bullock of Birmingham, AL, April 27, 1992.

'46 BS HE—Priscilla Edgerton Whalley (Mrs. Warren L.) of Tulsa, OK, Oct. 24, 1992.

'49 BA—William M. Herrick of Buffalo, NY, Oct. 29, 1992; active in alumni affairs.

'51 MA—Lewis Konefal of Fayetteville, NY, Sept. 28, 1992.

'52 PhD—Chin Hsu Liu of Manassas, VA, actual date of death unknown. Wife, Liang (Huang), PhD '50.

'52 PhD—Stanley P. Fisher Jr. of Fort Mill, SC, formerly of Athens, OH, Dec. 12, 1992; an emeritus professor of geology, Ohio University.

'53—Frank L. Greene of Richmond, VA, actual date of death unknown.

'53 BS Nurs—Gloria Warner Farrell (Mrs. Allen) of Calverton, NY, Jan. 6, 1988.

'64 ME—Roger C. Stuebing of Cincinnati, OH, Aug. 29, 1992.

'67 BS Engr, ME '68—Douglas R. Wade Jr. of Gap, PA, Dec. 10, 1992; active in alumni affairs.

'68 PhD—Edwin J. Kenney Jr. of Waterville, ME, Dec. 8, 1992; a professor of English, Colby College; author, *Elizabeth Bowen*. Wife, Susan (McIlvaine), PhD '68.

'68 MRP—Robinson Rodriguez of Tampa, FL, Nov. 5, 1992.

'72 BS Ag—Craig R. Bollinger of Chelsea, MA, June 12, 1992; a doctoral candidate, University of Massachusetts, Boston.

'73 BS Hotel—Robert J. Smith of New York City, Nov. 5, 1992.

'74 BS Ag—Hal M. Tatelman of New Orleans, LA, actual date of death unknown.

'77 BS Hotel—John W. Whitmarsh of Stamford, CT, November 1992.

'79 MBA, JD '80—Donald A. Winslow of Lexington, KY, Nov. 9, 1992; an assistant professor of law, University of Kentucky; active in alumni affairs.

Write If You Want Work

The 25th reunion yearbook of the Class of 1965 contains a commentary written by L. Pearce Williams '49, John Stambaugh professor of the history of science, in which he decries the quality of writing produced by his undergraduates. "Students," Williams writes, "seem just as intelligent" today as they did back in 1965. "They soon learn to write well; they just never have been taught the fundamentals."

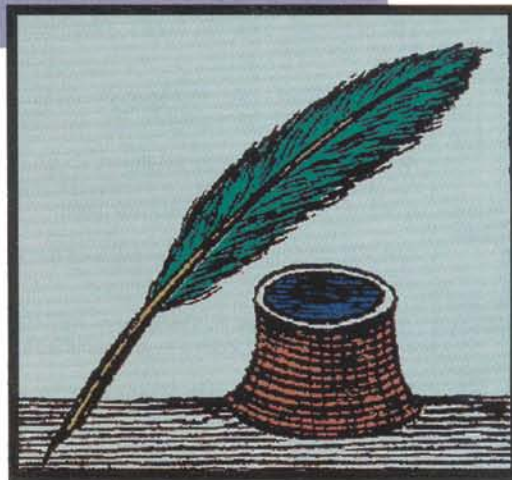
That's one of the reasons we at the Cornell Club of Rochester, New York, began our Cornell Prize Essay Competition for area high school juniors. Now in its second year, the contest has attracted entries from more than 300 students from 16 high schools.

But there are other reasons we started the contest. Those of us involved in recruiting students for Cornell have become acutely aware that attracting the very best high school students has become much harder: the size of the pool of potential applicants is shrinking and the cost of a Cornell education has been driving many highly qualified candidates to state schools and private institutions that can offer more generous aid packages.

And perhaps most importantly, admissions office surveys have found that 80 percent of students enrolling at Cornell in the past decade have decided to do so by the spring of their junior year of high school. In other words, we had to get to the good students in their junior year, not in their senior year as we so often had in the past.

So we asked ourselves how we could do that, while at the same time tackling the four-part task of building good will among area teachers and guidance counselors,

An innovative essay contest for high school juniors is spreading the good word about Cornell.



offering a modest financial reward to the contest winners, presenting a model other Cornell clubs could follow and providing yet another means of critical thinking and writing for eleventh-graders.

How does it work? The contest is deceptively simple. Any eleventh-grader living in the Rochester area can enter. We provide information packets to teachers in the early fall, urging them to get their students to submit a 1,000-word essay on any one of ten quotations. Many of the teachers turned the essay-writing process into class projects. Last year, the most commonly written-on quotes included ones from Einstein ("The most beautiful thing we can experience is the mysterious. It is the source of all true art and science.") and Yoda, the character from "The Empire Strikes Back" ("Try not. Do or do not. There is no try."). We selected these quotations from

the essays required by a number of smaller colleges like Williams and Bennington, because we found Cornell's essay requirements to be too generic and less challenging than those of some other colleges.

The first year's submissions were winnowed down to about a dozen finalists by the board of the

Rochester club, and three winners were selected by a panel made up primarily of faculty members in disciplines ranging from physics to theater to history and, of course, English.

Thirty of the entries received honorable mention certificates. The winner, Katherine Chang of Pittsford, received \$100. The two second-place writers were each awarded \$50. If Chang, or this year's winner, decides to enroll in Cornell, she or he will receive a \$1,000 scholarship from the club; second-prize winners will receive \$500

should they enroll.

Did the contest achieve its goals? An informal survey of our 30 honorable-mention winners found that at least 22 have applied to Cornell; six opted for early decision.

We hope to expand the contest by providing more detailed critiques of each essay; this will take more volunteer support from our club members. We also hope to draw more students into the contest. And perhaps most ambitiously, we hope other Cornell Clubs will embrace the project and help turn it into a nation-wide alumni project.

It's one of the most satisfying service projects we've come up with in many years.

—Logan M. Cheek '60

Clubs interested in more information on starting an essay contest may contact Mr. Cheek at (716) 223-3393.

The terms of two university trustees elected by alumni expire June 30. The alumni federation bylaws require each to report to the federation at the end of his or her term. The following is a report from Dale Rogers Marshall '59.

BY DALE ROGERS MARSHALL

During my two terms as alumni trustee, I have had three main priorities: quality of undergraduate education, campus planning and representation of women and minorities. Positive change on the first two has been steady. However, the continuing gap between the rhetoric and reality about representation of women and minorities has been distressing.

As president of Wheaton College and formerly academic dean of Wellesley College, I have had the opportunity to experience campus cultures that take women seriously. Faculties composed half of women and half of men make a tremendous difference.

In contrast, Cornell is an historically coed school that is not yet truly coed. Men have dominated at every level of the institution. The *New York Times* reported in January that the endowed colleges at Cornell have a lower percentage of women professors at each rank than any of the other Ivy League universities. At Cornell, 7 percent of full professors, 21 percent of associate professors and 20 percent of assistant professors are female. Women at Dartmouth, for example, make up 11 percent of full professors, 49 percent of associate professors and 23 percent of assistant professors.

But there have been real changes in attitudes toward women at Cornell. The creation of the President's Council for Cornell Women is an important indicator. Cornell is beginning to cultivate women leaders, recognizing that female alumni may be important and powerful. And in turn, the council is proving to be an effective advocacy group that can't be ignored as easily as the relatively isolated women members of the board have been.

Another good sign is that Elizabeth Adkins-Regan, the first woman associate dean in the Arts college,

reports that of the twenty new people hired to tenure-track positions for the 1992-93 academic year, 70 percent were women and 35 percent were minorities.

Yet there is a long way to go before women and minorities are fully represented on the board and its executive committee, before capital campaigns are led by male and

female co-chairs, before Cornell faculty, staff, administration, alumni and board leaders will, paraphrasing President Clinton, look like Cornellians.

The Clinton administration is dramatically increasing opportunities for qualified women and minorities. I hope institutions of higher education like Cornell will not continue to lag behind in this new world but will provide dynamic leadership.

Calendar June

ITHACA

June 10-13. Reunion Weekend in Ithaca.

June 11. Cornell Catholic Chaplains open house and reception. Call Dawn Redlin (607) 255-4228.

June 19. Cornell Plantations tour. Call Judy Hart (607) 255-1163. CAA/Ithaca.

ENGLAND

June 24. London. Book signing at the House of Commons with Professor Isaac Kramnick (Government) and Barry Sherman M.P. Call Arno Nash 44-71-225-3346.

July 8. Scholarship fund dinner at the Inn on the Park Hotel with President Rhodes. Call Arno Nash 44-71-225-3346.

UPSTATE NEW YORK

June 13. Second annual Joe King scholarship golf tournament. Call Bob Buhite (716) 385-6099. CAA/Greater Rochester.

June 14. Flag Day picnic and auction. Call Robin Turco (315) 422-5403. CWC/Syracuse.

June 15. Tour of the Carl Kroch Library and catered dinner on site. Call Kathy Fox (607) 756-6436. CWC/Cortland County.

July 13. CAAGR family picnic. Call Bob Buhite (716) 385-6099. CAA/Greater Rochester.

METRO NEW YORK/NEW JERSEY

June 2. Annual meeting, election of officers and a speaker from Cornell. Call Jane Cassi (201) 361-6058. CC/Northern New Jersey.

June 6. Monmouth County polo at Wolf Hill Farm with Doc Roberts, Prof. Emeritus of the Vet college, as judge. Call Martie Huber (908) 291-1267. CC/Monmouth/Ocean Counties.

June 11. Cornell Alumni second Friday

lunch club meeting at the Valhalla Station restaurant with lunch and cash bar. Call John Murray (914) 478-5842. CAA/Westchester.

June 17. Zinck's in June at Pal's Cabin in West Orange. Share jazz, hors d'oeuvres, and beverages. Co-sponsored with CC/NJ. Call Lisa Diamond Rosenthal (201) 746-2292. Tri County CC/New Jersey.

July 14. Dinner and drinks at the Spain Restaurant in the Portuguese Ironbound section of Newark. Call Marlene Tedeschi (201) 731-6705. Tri County CC/New Jersey.

NEW ENGLAND

June 27. New Hampshire. American Stage Festival "Little Shop of Horrors." Call Chan Burpee (603) 497-2059. CC/New Hampshire.

July 10. A visit to Cornell's New England campus, the Isles of Shoals. Call Chan Burpee (603) 497-2059. CC/New Hampshire.

June 8. Boston, Massachusetts. Area Cornell Alumni Networking Service (BACANS) monthly breakfast meeting at the Four Seasons Hotel in Boston. Call Marie Henseler (617) 956-2095. CC/Boston.

July 8. BACANS monthly breakfast meeting at the Four Seasons Hotel in Boston. Call Marie Henseler (617) 956-2095. CC/Boston.

MID WEST

June 12. Ohio. National collegiate rowing championship. Call Susanne Thompson (513) 530-0635. CC/Southwestern Ohio.

June 5. Illinois. Cornell Glee Club concert at Lake Forest College. Call Bill Welker (708) 858-8026. CC/Chicago.

June 5. Illinois. Lake Michigan cruise. Call Jeff Dunlap (312) 642-6635. CC/Chicago.

June 3. Michigan. Glee Club benefit concert for the scholarship fund at the Power Center for the Performing Arts with afterglow reception to follow. Call Jon Wardner (313) 973-8039. CC/Michigan.



JUN 10 1993

LIBRARY

Victory at Sea

On March 30, 1945, SS *Cornell Victory* slid down the ways of the Terminal Island Yards of the California Shipbuilding Corp. in Wilmington, California.

Cornell Victory was one of the 6,000 ships built by the United States during World War II that were used to haul supplies and material to the theaters of operation. Dubbed Liberty or Victory ships for the role they played in furthering the cause of freedom, the ships were built quickly and were often the bane of those who sailed on them, who considered them large, slow targets for enemy subs.

Cornell Victory was one of a series of ships named for American colleges and universities. She weighed 10,800 tons, was 455 feet long and 62 feet wide at her broadest point and could cruise at fifteen knots, thanks to her 6,000-horsepower engines. The university presented the ship with a library that included Carl Becker's *Cornell University: Founders and the Founding*. Cornell also presented the crew with photographs of the campus and recordings of Cornell songs.

The ship was christened in a particularly Big Red fashion. As members of the Cornell Clubs of Northern and Southern California sang the "Alma Mater," Mrs. Carrol Harding, wife of Carrol Harding '10, western district director of the Alumni Association, broke a bottle of champagne over the ship's hull.

CORNELL CLASSIFIEDS



REAL ESTATE

CAPE COD—Residential Sales & Rentals, Burr Jenkins '34, Pine Acres Realty, 938 Main Street, Chatham, MA 02633. Phone (508) 945-1186.

MID-TOWN MANHATTAN skyscraper, Art Deco, on National Register of Historic Places. Call Mr. Chrysler (607) 257-5133.

BERKSHIRE VACATION PROPERTIES—Enjoy music, dance, theater, art, boating, skiing. Choose from contemporaries, classic colonials, estates, horse farms, lake properties, condos or land. Charlotte Edelstein Gross '56, Sheldon Gross Realty (201) 325-6200 or (413) 528-9043 weekends.



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ST. JOHN—Quiet elegance, 2 bedrooms, deck, pool, spectacular view. Off-season rates. (508) 668-2078.

ST. BARTS, FRENCH WEST INDIES—Luxurious seaside villa surrounded by privacy, beautiful beaches and French restaurants. Pool. (412) 687-2061.

ST. JOHN—Beautiful 2-bedroom villas. Pool. Privacy. Beach. 1-800-858-7989.

CAYMAN ISLANDS: Luxurious, beachfront condominiums on tranquil Northside. On-site snorkeling, pool, lighted tennis, racquetball. Direct flights from JFK, Atlanta, Houston, Tampa, Miami. (809) 947-9135; Fax: (809) 947-9058.

ST. JOHN CASTLE—Secluded mountaintop getaway. Alumni discounts. Jonathan Back '71, (607) 387-5877.

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PARIS—Left Bank apartment. St. Germain. Close to D'Orsay, Louvre, Rodin. Sunny. Antiques. Fireplaces. Luxuriously furnished. Memorable! (412) 687-2061.

LONDON, ENGLAND—Luxury self-catering apartments in the heart of Mayfair. British Breaks, Ltd., Box 1176, Middleburg, VA. 22117. Tel. (703) 687-6971. Fax (703) 687-6291.

Hawaii

KAPALUA-WAILEA MAUI—Condominiums \$85/night until Christmas. Owner (808) 572-4895.

KAUAI, HAWAII COTTAGES—Peace. Palms. Paradise. Cozy Tropical Getaway. (808) 822-2321.

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PERSONALS

To respond to a personal with a CAN Box number, please address your letter as follows: Cornell Alumni News, CAN Box No. _____, 55 Brown Rd., Ithaca, NY 14850.

EMOTIONALLY and financially secure, 35-year-old, 5'7", 150-lb. Dutchess County dentist. Ambitious, energetic, humorous. Enjoys sports and travel. Would like to meet active, interesting, attractive woman who thinks with her heart, as well as her brain. (914) 876-5324.

DOWN TO EARTH, attractive, SWM, 40, 5'9", teacher/administrator and children's camp owner/director. Interests include: music, travel, camping, biking, sailing, animals, theater, movies, community/volunteering, picnics, fireplaces, candlelit dinners, and sharing quality time with special lady. Would love to meet a Cornell graduate, Class of '76-'85, with good sense of humor, and having/wanting family. Honesty a must. No drugs. Write or call: Mike, PO Box 143, Greenwich, CT 06831; (914) 997-7039.

FEMALE BOSTON GEM seeks male counterpart in his early 50s. Leggy, feminine, competent professional offers tennis, humor, and a life complete except for Intimate Companionship. Box 307.

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3. Ads may be placed under standard headings: For Sale, Real Estate, Rentals, Travel, Wanted, Miscellaneous, Employment Opportunities, Personals, and Home Exchange. Non-standard headings are \$6 extra.
4. Copy should be received 7 weeks prior to the date of publication. Ads are payable in advance at the frequency rate requested when space is reserved. No agency or cash discounts. Payment can be by check, Visa or MasterCard.
5. P.O. box numbers and hyphenated words count as 2 words. Street and telephone numbers count as 1 word. No charge for zip code or class numerals. ALL CAPS on the first line is standard.
6. Send to: Cornell Alumni News Classified, 55 Brown Rd., Ithaca, NY 14850-1266.

The correct answers to the April 1993 Classified Contest are "A Life" and "Bridge." Jessica Kim was April's winner and will receive a Cornell Alumni News T-shirt.



Announcing 10 voyages, 3 seasons, and 4 continents on 1 page . . .

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.

Monterey, California

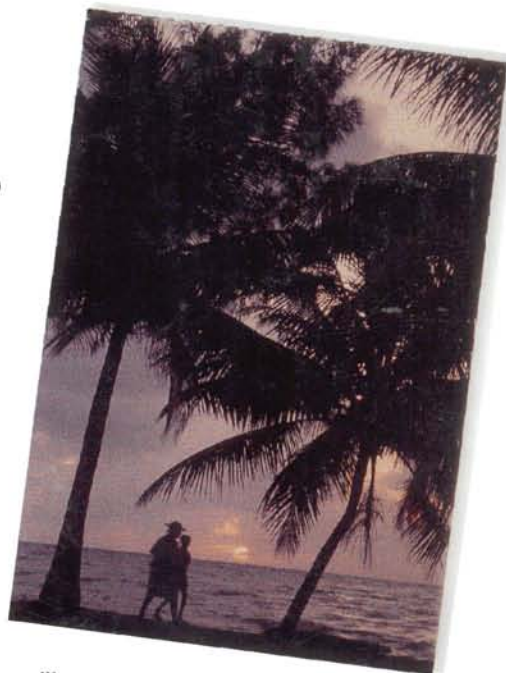
October 30—November 5

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 Angkor

January 11—27, 1994

Cruise with us from Hong Kong to Hanoi, Haiphong, Hue, Saigon, and up the Mekong River to Phnom Penh and the temples at Angkor aboard the privately chartered M.V. Aurora I with Sherman Cochran and George McT. Kahin.



Trinidad and Tobago

February, 1994

The islands of Trinidad and Tobago offer the Caribbean at its best, from tropical forests with their marvelous species of birds and plants, to sunny beaches and sparkling waters teeming with aquatic life. Led by CAU favorite John B. Heiser, you'll quickly understand the allure of these less-travelled island gems.

Landscapes of Australia

February, 1994

Join Jack and Louise Kingsbury for the third edition of CAU's voyage to several of Australia's most enchanting and characteristic settings. We'll explore Sydney, then head way down under to Tasmania, a paradise for lovers of Australian flora, fauna, history, scenery, and small town life. We'll also spend time in the outback at isolated sheep stations, and conclude with a stop in Melbourne.

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.