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ALS Grads Are Making It In Tight Job Market

ontemplating the job market is a scary business for college seniors. Finding a good job today is tougher than it has been in 20 years. In fact, according to *Time* magazine, 30 percent of new college grads between now and 2005 will end up either jobless or underemployed.

Just how do ALS grads fare compared to those of other colleges and universities? Among the class of '92*, only 7 percent were still seeking employment six months after graduation. Fifty-five percent have found jobs, while 34 percent have entered graduate or professional schools.

"Over all our grads have an advantage because there will always be a need for people trained to solve immediate problems in the environment, food system, and health care," says William Alberta MS '77, director of the college's Career Development Office.

But not all of them choose to bite off such weighty problems.

Among the ranks of recent grads are an insect demonstrator, a food stylist, an estate manager for the Rockefeller family, and an organic-mushroom producer. (Continued on page 1)

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Those who make the biggest bucks, however, tend to work in business as actuaries, auditors, and accountants. Close runners-up are environmental and biological engineers and consultants.

Graduates from statistics and biometry commanded the highest median starting salary of \$35,000, followed closely by those from agricultural and biological engineering at \$33,000, and applied economics and business management at \$28,000.

At the other end of the spectrum are those who studied natural resources and animal and plant sciences. They typically began at \$18,000.

Those most likely to postpone employment until after graduate school are microbiology, education, and biological science majors. The most frequently sought advanced degrees are the MD, MA/MS, and DVM.

What about the young people for whom the college was founded, the sons and daughters of New York's farmers?

"Fewer and fewer students choose production agriculture," Alberta observes. In 1982, 15 percent of ALS grads went into farming, whereas today that number has shrunk to 6.5 percent. And more often they prefer to become management-level employees on other people's large operations than to own and operate smaller farms themselves.

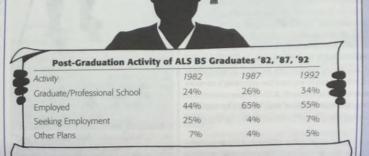
Alberta has been counseling job-seeking students for more than a decade. What differences has he seen over the

"As the Fortune 500 companies continue to downsize from hiring 14 percent of the population in the late 80s to less than 10 percent today, more students are looking to jobs with small and midsize companies," he says. Too, there's more interest in the public sector where, he points out, nearly one-third of the American workforce is now employed.

Even so, corporate recruiters still see the college as a fertile field for finding prime employees. As everywhere, recruitment is declining, but here less so. Whereas a decade ago 100 recruiters came to campus each year, 85 did so last year. But Alberta points out that most other institutions have seen a drop of more than 40 percent.

Another trend he sees is the way women approach their own career development.

"Women are more concerned than men about being effective in the job search," Alberta says. "They want to know an employer's record and policies toward women and toward child care, just how many women there are in mid-manage-



ment positions, and the like. They're very assertive in looking for jobs where women are treated fairly."

All in all, ALS grads have reason to take neart.

"Students need to look at the job market realistically," Alberta allows. "But I've found that if people have a real passion for a particular kind of work, have prepared themselves well, have done internships and summer jobs to get added experience, and if they're willing to pay their dues, it's rare that they don't land the jobs they want."

By the way, just what do insect demonstrators do? Believe it or not, it's a new field of education in science museums where, dressed-up as bugs, they teach kids about insects.

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Beginning Annual Salaries of 1992 ALS BS Graduates (\$ in Thousands) Major Field of Study Biological Engir 9.5 18 Animal Science 28.5 Applied Economics 8 Biological Sciences Communication General Studies 21.5 10.4 18 Plant Sciences 18 Atmospheric Science 14.5 19.75 Statistics & Biometr 39

*data on the class of '93 was not yet available

Career Networks Link Alumni And Students

You can't beat personal contacts when it comes to landing a job or even figuring out which career suits you best. Plugging into the right network is the

To give students a leg up, the ALS Career Development Office has asked alumni to participate in two networks, one for food science graduates and the other for those in agricultural and biological engineering. Since the networks began two years ago, 240 alumni have signed up to help students and fellow alumni—in a variety of ways from discussing their careers over the phone to arranging job interviews with their companies.

"Even looking through the network listings is valuable for students," Alberta says. "They show them the vast range of job opportunities within a given field." They are also a good source for summer jobs or volunteer opportunities to try out a particular line of work.

The service will be expanded to a collegewide basis in the very near future. Alumni interested in participating in the networks—or using them to make their own career changes—can contact the ALS Career Development Office, 177 Roberts Hall, Cornell University, Ithaca, N.Y. 14853; 607-255-2215.

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College Uses Interdisciplinary Approach To Solving Today's Problems

The college has released a strategic plan that will take us well into the next century. It is the culmination of two years of discussion, with the collective input of more than 400 faculty members, staff, alumni, and advisers. The overriding theme of the plan is the challenge of change and how we will meet that challenge.

Fortunately, adapting to change is nothing new for the college. Our efforts have been directed by the shifting needs of the food and agriculture industry and the larger society. What's different today is the complexity of the problems we confront and the ways we must go about solving them.

In a special report prepared for the Carnegie Foundation

for the Advancement of Teaching, the noted education expert Ernest L. Boyer points to the need for an interdisciplinary approach in solving today's problems. "Many of the urgent problems of society, whether in physical science and technology or in the social sciences and institutions, are complex and require the contributions of many disciplines," he writes. "In this context, discovery emerges from integration, which often results in new insights from the merging of existing bodies of knowledge."

For the College of Agriculture and Life Sciences and other research institutions, this means we must have faculty members who will put their expertise to work within a broader perspective. We need economists who can contribute to the solution of environmental problems, biologists who can help create rural development programs, and water quality experts who can help Third World nations develop sustainable agriculture systems.

If you've been following developments in the college in recent years, you've learned about three initiatives that are already using interdisciplinary approaches to solve contemporary issues. In 1991 we created the Center for the Environment to expand the university's environmental efforts to include teaching and extension as well as research. A 30-member council and six Senior Fellows make up the core of the program, and the more than 200 faculty members who participate in environmental programs across campus are involved to varying degrees. A majority of these are from ALS.

As part of its educational component, the center is developing a Master of Environmental Management degree program. The rigorous, scientifically based program will attract students from a variety of disciplines and prepare them to deal with "real-world" environmental issues from an interdisciplinary perspective.

Another initiative, the Community and Rural Development Institute (CARDI), has approximately 200 Cornell faculty affiliates from ALS, the College of Human Ecology, the School of Industrial and Labor Relations, and the Department of City and Regional Planning. Another large group of professionals from government agencies, Cornell Cooperative Extension, and the private sector are affiliates of the program. One CARDI project, which is studying conflict resolution of solid waste disposal issues inseveral New York counties, involves faculty from the departments of communication; education; agricultural, resource, and managerial economics; and human service studies; as well as several members of the Center for the Environment, the Division of Biological Sciences, and the College of Veterinary Medicine.

Overseas, the Cornell International Institute for Food, Agriculture, and Development (CIIFAD) is helping developing nations improve sustainable agricultural practices. Headquartered in the college, CIIFAD brings together Cornell faculty members, public and private sector agencies, and academics from international universities to address specific problem areas. An ongoing project in the Dominican Republic is helping protect national parklands from the slash and burn tactics that threaten the old-growth forests in so many Third World nations. This is a most sensitive issue, and finding a solution that considers the needs of everyone involved requires the collaborative efforts of rural sociologists, soil scientists, plant pathologists, biologists, and many others.

The problems society faces will demand even greater collaborative efforts in coming years. In response, we will see the creation of more multidisciplinary programs and new coalitions that merge the expertise of faculty members from Cornell and other institutions toward a common goal. Society expects a great deal from its colleges and universities. With our triple responsibilities of teaching, conducting research, and making knowledge available to those who need it, we must be ready to meet those expectations.

David L. Call '54, Dean

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FACULTY PROFILE

Roughing It Earns Him a Soft Spot In Students' Hearts—Daniel G. Sisler, PhD '62



Whether cross-country skiing, supervising grad students in Nepal, or fishing north of the Arctic Circle, roughing it is the stuff of both work and play for Sisler.

now had fallen incessantly for two hours outside Daniel Sisler's Warren Hall office. The oversized flakes did a fine job laying a lush powder on drifts left by a week's worth of intense winter storms. Barely 15 degrees out, such a day gladdens the hearts of cross-country skiers.

It was winter break, with nary a student in sight. Sisler, behind his desk, sat smiling at the promise of an afternoon spent gliding over the snowmobile tracks near Level Green Road. Whether a quick ski break, a month spent supervising a graduate student's work in a remote village in Nepal, or a vacation fishing north of the Arctic Circle, roughing it is the stuff of both work and play for Sisler, the much revered Liberty Hyde Bailey Professor of Agricultural

In 32 years of teaching, Sisler has shared with more than 12,000 undergraduates his knowledge of the complex and ever-changing interplay of economics, history, geography, and population growth which influence agriculture worldwide. Under his guidance more than 60 graduate students have conducted path-breaking research on world food problems that has prepared them to become leaders in international development.

Yet Sisler might never have begun such a career, one in which he's garnered all the major teaching awards given to a faculty member of the college, had it not been for his skillfulness in the out-of-doors.

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"I first started thinking about teaching in the Air Force," Sisler recalls. "As a survival and rescue specialist, I would take personnel on flying status out into the field for a couple of weeks and teach them how to live off the land. It was an interesting challenge to find helpful things to say to these people and not have them blow you off because most, of course, outranked me!"

With time Sisler found that he indeed did

with time Sisler found that he indeed did think of helpful things to say both in the field and, later, in more formal classroom settings at several Air Force bases, and that he enjoyed teaching and was good at it.

Undergrads at Cornell spotted him fast. With the ink barely dry on his own PhD he'd been teaching agricultural economics just three years—Sisler was given the Professor of Merit Award, cited by a vote of seniors as outstanding in teaching, advising, and overall concern for students. Former students speak of his compassion, thoughtfulness, integrity, intellectual thoroughness, and a striking ability to motivate people.

Some reasons for such praise are obvious. "I make myself very accessible to students," Sisler says. "In large classes, I handle all the help sessions myself, personally regrade papers if students have complaints, and come to class early and stay late just to chat."

And he's generous with his office time as well. In addition to the 35 advisees he sees regularly, the door is open to all who want to come in just to talk. Evenings and weekends he gives talks and socializes at gatherings in sororities, fraternities, or other living units, usually about ten such events each year.

Letting students know just what he expects of them shows respect and caring. "Students truly do not want any surprises," Sisler says. "On the first day of class, I tell them precisely how grades are formulated, how many points they need to get an A, and so on. I've found students really like to know exactly what's going on."

Then there's the liveliness of his classes. Humor is one of Sisler's hallmarks. He maintains that in life it helps to laugh at yourself from time to time and he's known for doing so in classe.

When asked about his success as a teacher, Sisler replies: "I came to the profession with a lot of varied and unusual life experiences. I'd been on Arctic expeditions, served in Korea, taught survival and rescue courses, become blind, spent an extended period of time in a hospital, and

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_Sisler

went through a vigorous Veterans Administration rehabilitation program. People look at me and are willing to talk about their problems, both academic and personal, because they figure, 'if this dude could overcome blindness, certainly he'd be able to help me."

Sisler thinks, too, that his blindness may have been an asset in his research on the relationship between agricultural economics and nutrition in low-income countries. He's spent time in more than a dozen Third World countries across the globe, often with his graduate students while they were getting established in a field site. "The families whose cooperation we seek seem impressed that I would come so far to work with my students," Sisler says. "So, they figure they'll help us out."

Looking back at his years here, Sisler sees rewards aplenty. "I've had the best job I can possibly think of," he says. "It's kept me in contact with extraordinarily motivated, bright undergraduates who are asking all the right questions. And with graduate students who are the cream of the crop, eager to do important things for hundry rescale in the result of the crop.

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In response to the request of some of Sisler's former students, a fund has been established in honor and in anticipation of his retirement. The fund will be used to support a graduate teaching assistant in agricultural economics. If you'd like to make a gift to this fund, please contact Rebecca Smith, ALS Director of Development at 607-255-7635.

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ALS Inventions Take Mess out of Munching, Lethargy out of Laying



CAGEY TOYS: Hens who play with this toy designed especially for them are healthier and lay

f playful chickens produce more eggs and they do-what does the ideal chicken toy look like?

Gadi Gvaryahu, a scientist visiting from Hebrew University in Jerusalem, fig ured it out. His invention, marketed by the name Agrotoy, resembles a multi-colored plastic baby teether. Chickens peck away at it to their heart's content. With this simple addition to an otherwise barren environment, hens are healthier, live longer, and lay

In the last five years patents have been issued for 31 inventions devised by college faculty. Some, like the chicken toy, improve food production, while others tailor foods more to consumer liking. Among them are inventions that enhance our environment and those that hold long-range potential for improving human health.

Grower Has Redder Apples

Breeding an improved cultivar of the Empire apple also came about in response to con-sumer demand. When the Empire, devel-oped at the New York State Experiment Station at Geneva 26 years ago, hit the market, the only drawback to this international best seller was its color. People thought they just weren't red enough.

In 1986 Russell Teeple, a grower near Lake Ontario, noticed that one limb of an Empire apple tree in an orchard behind his house borefruit of a distinctly redder shade. Geneva pomologists Robert Andersen, Kenneth Livermore, and Roger Way were called to the scene. By taking buds from this unique limb and grafting them on to an apple tree rootstock, they were able to capture the unique genetic trait that produces the redder skin. Susan Brown, an apple breeder at Geneva, worked with the Teeples to co-release this redder version of Empire, named Teeple Red

Root Cuttings Use Velcro

A Velcro band is the secret behind an inven-tion that broadens the number of ornamental plants-from rhododendron and clematis to jade plant and schefflera-that can be propagated by rooted cuttings. Nina L. Bassuk, associate professor of floriculture and ornamental horticulture, and former graduate student Brian K. Maynard found that they could prime a cutting to produce roots more successfully by wrapping a 7.5 cm wide band of Velcro, which had been treated with a root-stimulating compound, around a stalk of a plant.

What happens is that the tines of the Velcro bruise the stem of the plant, allowing the compound to be absorbed quickly. By the time the stem is separated from the stalk it's all set to produce vigorous roots.

Gene Gun Is Sharp Shooter

The most important invention to come out of the college in the last decade is the gene gun,

according to Walter Haeussler, president of the Cornell Research Foundation and director of Patents and Technology Marketing for

"The gene gun has had a remarkable impact on agricultural biotechnology," he says. "For the first time, corn and wheat and other valued crops were biotechnically trans-

formed using this device."

To transform a plant is to put into it a gene from some other plant that carries desirable characteristics such as drought or disease resistance. The beauty of the gene gun, for which the DuPont Company paid the college \$2.28 million in royalties and research sup-port, is the accuracy with which it "shoots" microparticles coated with DNA and other genetic substances into living cells and tis-sue, thus altering their makeup.

The instrument and the processes by which it works were invented by John Sanford, associate professor of horticulture; Edward Wolf, professor emeritus of electrical engi-



CHEESE PUFFS IN THE RAW: Rizvi examines dough as it oozes out of the extruder. His invention of using supercritical fluids with an extruder to produce tastier, neater snack foods, cereals, and pasta products has been licensed to Borden, General Mills, and Nabisco.

neering; and Nelson Allen, technical services supervisor at the National Nanofabrication

Two more patents have been recently is sued for refinements of this technology. Tests are under way to use the gene gun for vaccinating animals by injecting genetic material through the skin. The device holds promise as a means of treating human diseases through genetic therapy

Snack Foods Get Tastier

Remember how your hands would get all yellowish when you ate cheese puffs? That's because the flavor of this popular snack food

was actually a coating added after the puff itself was formed. A food-processing tech-nique invented by food science professor Syed S.H. Rizvi takes the mess out of munching.

While conducting experiments on how to make a healthier milk fat, Rizvi perfected the use of what are called supercritical fluids. When used with a machine called an extruder, supercritical fluids make it possible to disperse flavors uniformly through grain and cereal mixtures, while creating the de-sired texture and an infinite variety of shapes. The result: one-step production of tastier, neater-to-eat chips, puffs, cereals, and novel

ALUMNI PROFILE -Thressa Campbell Stadtman '40, MS '42

Pioneer Vitamin Researcher Still Pushing Frontiers at Age 73



Back in 1972 when biochemist Thressa Campbell Stadtman began studying selenium-the nutrient now thought to be a protection against cancer—it still was considered by many to be a poison. For good reason.

'Selenium is rather tricky," There's a very narrow window between what you need and what can cause problems."

How this substance works in humans such that a certain amount of it is beneficial, indeed

essential, while just 10 times that much may be toxic is but one of the projects that keeps Stadtman "in the game" after 43 years as a re-search scientist at the National Heart, Lung, and Blood Institute of the National Institutes of Health (NIH).

When she was growing up near Oswego, N.Y. she thought the way to pursue her interest in math and science was to become a doctor. She entered the ALS premed program at age 16 as a bacteriology major. It was the middle of the

With free tuition, a New York State Regents Scholarship, and two part-time jobs, she managed to make it through.

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"My adviser was Inwin Gunsalus," Stadtman
recalls. "He was terrific! When I didn't think I
could handle the courses along with working,
he'd say, 'Oh, you're a good student, you can do
it." We've stayed fine friends."

Stadtman came to NIH as the only woman in the heart institute when her employer at Harvard Medical School—where she was then conducing research in cholesterol metabolism—was asked to head a new laboratory of cellular physi-ology. The offer was ideal because it included two jobs, one for herself and one for her hus-band, whom she had met while a graduate student in microbial biochemistry at the University of California at Berkeley

In 1950 the nepotism rules at universities were almost insurmountable," she says. "In some instances, university departments that offered instances, university departments that offered my husband jobs would offer me one too, but with no salary! At NIH we could each have a job in the same laboratory." They stayed. For more than four decades Stadtman has

investigated the biochemical activities of vitamins and trace elements needed for sound

"With something like selenium," she says you want to find out where it's located and exactly what it does. Without knowing this, you can't do anything intelligent with nutrient

Stadtman's pioneering work in selenium biochemistry, begun 20 years ago, was the starting point from which other researchers would go on to discover the critical roles selenium plays in fertility, development, and protecting against heart disease and cancer.

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At the age of 73, Stadtman still finds her work exciting. "We're constantly pushing the frontiers," she says. "Right now we're characterizing a new form of selenium that is forcing us into all

a new form of seienium that is forcing us into all sorts of sophisticated spectrophotometric techniques, so it's always interesting."

So, she says, is her participation in scientific organizations, busman's holidays she and her husband take around the world. The Christmas season found them in Taiwan, both giving lectures. In 1995 Stadtman will co-host an international meeting of Vitamins and Biofactors in Health Sciences, a speciety she believed. tors in Health Sciences, a society she helped establish to pass on the latest research in nutritional biochemistry to clinicians and health

She refers to much in her life as gratifying, including the increasing number of women in the National Academy of Sciences (of which the Stadtmans are one of the few husband and wife teams) and the National Academy of Arts and Sciences, where she sits on one of the nominating committees.

"When I was starting out in biochemistry, there were few of us," she says. "Now there are many fantastic young women in the field."

FACULTY NEWS

Dale E. Bauman, professor of nutritional biochemistry in the Department of Animal Science, has been appointed chair of the Board on Agriculture of the National Research Council. His three-year term began January 1.

The board addresses science and policy issues in agriculture, food, and the environment. It is one of 10 units within the National Research Council, which was established in 1916 by the National Academy of Sciences.

An internationally recognized expert in bovine lactation, Bauman and his colleagues in the department were the first to suggest that bovine somatotropin (bST) could enhance milk production and they conducted the original studies with both bovine and porcine somatotropin. The U.S. Food and Drug Administration recently approved bST for commercial use.

CHAMPE .

Warren F. Lamboy, a research associate in the Department of Horticultural Sciences at the New York State Agricultural Experiment Station at Geneva assigned to the U.S. Plant Genetics Resources Unit, has received the Third Annual Richard and Minnie Windler Award presented by the Association of Southern Biologists. The Windler Award is given annually by the association to the author of the best paper in systematic botany published in the previous year's volume of Castanea, the quarterly publication of the Southern Appalachian Botanical Society.

CHARACTE .

Peter L. Steponkus, the Liberty Hyde Bailey Professor of Crop Science at Cornell University, has been named president-elect of the Society for Cryobiology, an international scientific organization devoted to studies of low-temperature biology.

Steponkus's research activities, supported by grants from the U.S. departments of energy and agriculture, the National Science Foundation, the National Institutes of Health, the United Nations Development Program, and several private corporations, include projects on developing techniques for the long-term storage of crop plant germplasm at ultra-low temperatures (minus 196 degrees C)—a process known as cryo-preservation. He is also pursuing the development of such procedures for storing insects used in genetic and medical studies, as well as for storing blood and blood components.

OBITUARIES

6 DELLANDER

Paul J. Chapman, professor emeritus of entomology at the New York State Agricultural Experiment Station at Geneva, died at home on October 6. He was 93.

During his five-decade career, Chapman's research distinguished him as a specialist in providing basic knowledge about insect pests of fruit crops and their interaction with their hosts. Determining the storage conditions that control apple pests and developing safe, effective horticultural spray oils now used throughout the world are but two of his many accomplishments.

Chapman served as chair of the Department of Entomology at Geneva from 1948 until 1967. He encouraged basic biological studies, seeing them as essential to the development of sound integrated pest management procedures. He established toxicology and biological control positions in the department and hired non-entomologists to help solve insect pest problems that plagued New York's fruit and vegetable industries.

When Chapman came to the Geneva Station at the age of 29, he was hired as the equivalent of a full professor, perhaps the youngest full professor ever hired by the university.

CHARLES .

Stanley W. Warren, professor of farm management emeritus died January 10 in Elmira. He was 86.

A native of Ithaca, Warren retired in 1972 after 40 consecutive years of classroom teaching. He joined the Department of Agricultural Economics (now the Department of Agricultural, Resource, and Managerial Economics) in 1933 and over the years introduced more than 9,000 students to farm management. Renowned for his teaching skills and his

Renowned for his teaching skills and his rapport with students, he received the first Professor of Merit Award granted by the college in 1948. His primary work was teaching the basic course in farm management to students who intended either to become farmers or work in related fields.

He kept a permanent file on every student he taught and devoted all his professional energies to teaching rather than research. In 40 years he missed only one scheduled class.

"He touched many lives with his down-toearth, homespun philosophy of management and life," said George Conneman, associate



Stan Warren '27 (left) and Doug Brodie '55 shown at a recent alumni-event. Warren was recognized as an Outstanding Alumni Award recipient in 1984, and Brodie in 1992.

dean for academic programs and professor of agricultural economics. "His sense of humor and sense of purpose were always evident in everything be did."

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Warren's devotion to teaching was evident outside the classroom. He taught through field trips and kept in touch with many of his students long after they graduated, said C. Arthur Bratton, professor emeritus of farm management.

Not surprisingly, therefore, Warren was active with the college's Alumni Association. He was elected secretary/treasurer in 1960 following the retirement of A. W. Gibson, long-time director of resident instruction. Warren held this position until 1967. He then served as treasurer until his retirement in 1972.

In 1984 Warren was recognized by the ALS Alumni Association as a recipient of the Outstanding Alumni Award.

In 1986 the Stanley W. Warren Teaching Endowment Fund was established to maintain excellence and support innovative programs in farm and business management. That fund has grown to \$378,000 from nearly 1,000 donors.

Awarded a Distinguished Life Membership in the Northeastern Agricultural Economics Council in 1973, he was cited for his continuing commitment to farming. Among the many honors he received were Honorary Life Membership in the Association of Teachers of Agriculture of New York (1967), the Distinguished Undergraduate Teacher Award from the American Farm Economics Association (1967), the Distinguished Service to Agriculture Award from the New York Farm Bureau (1969), and the Distinguished Service Citation of the New York State Agricultural Society (1970).

Warren received his bachelor's degree in 1927 and his doctorate in 1931, both from Cornell. Oncompleting his undergraduatework he went to Nanking, China, where he served as a statistician for studies of Chinese agriculture at Nanking University.

For 17 years (1945-61), he served as scoutmaster of Ithaca's Boy Scout Troop 4 and was instrumental in restoring the Eight Square School on Hanshaw Road, a one-room schoolhouse.

Warren was the son of George F. Warren, an agricultural economist for whom Warren Hall is

Gifts in his memory to the Stanley W. Warren Teaching Endowment Fund can be sent to the College Development Office, Cornell University, 272 Roberts Hall, Ithaca N.Y. 14853-4203.

A memorial service is planned for Saturday June 11 at 9:45 a.m. in Alumni Auditorium, Kennedy Hall. For more information, please call 607-255-7651 or 607-255-3081.

SHOWCASE ALS



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Tours of the Ag Quad and Cornell Plantations were offered along with the Cornell-Fordham football game (Cornell-46, Fordham-6). Jason Straka '94, ALS Student Ambassador/alumni liaison, landscape architecture, from Brookfield, Ohio, (2nd from left) and Rebecca Emerling '94, acting student director on the ALS Alumni Association Board of Directors, agricultural, resource, and managerial economics, from Perry, N.Y. (far right), led the Ag Quad Tour during Showcase ALS. Viewing projects in the landscape architecture studio atop Roberts Hall are (I-r) Michelle Coleman '85, Bill Carr '56, Agnes Carr, and Al Lounsbury '55.



Alice C. Fort '31, Isobel C. Clark, and Austin W. Curtis '32 enjoy refreshments under the tent on the Ag Quad at the after-game party.



The Big Red Band serenades ALS alumniduring the tent party on the Ag Quad.



John C. Sterling '59 (center), retiring director of ALS Alumni Affairs, was recognized by the ALS Alumni Association during the after-game party by Elaine Newcomb '64, association president, of Jackson, Wyoming, and Dean David L. Call '54.

Russian Kids Turn Radishes to Rubles

ALS horticulturist uses Russia's strong gardening tradition to teach about the Free Market

hen Marcia Eames-Sheavly's Radishes to Riches was hot off the presses little did she know her most enthusiastic readers would be Russian youngsters. Within nine months, what was written as a 4-H project to show American teens how to sell fresh produce had been adopted by the St. Petersburg school system to bring the concept of free market capitalism alive for children of the former Soviet Union.

"Russians are excellent and enthusiastic gardeners," says Eames-Sheavly, Cornell Cooperative Extension support specialist in the Department of Fruit and Vegetable Sci-ence and a 1983 graduate of the college. "Every Russian dreams of having a dacha, a small pote small plot of land in the countryside, for raising their own fruits and vegetables."

With such a strong gardening tradition

and an avid interest in the ways of capitalism, it's easy to see why Radishes to Riches would catch on. Using straightforward terms and illustrated with actual work-sheets for planning the garden and keeping track of supplies, equipment, labor expenses, and receipts, the publication lays bare the nuts and bolts of managing a busines

The art of courting and satisfying custom-ers—all the way from how to create enticing produce displays and advertisements to such advice as "Be friendly and find out what your

"The basic concepts of selling and making a profit that we take for granted are new and exciting to them.'



customers want by asking them"-encome passes many elements to ensure successful

"We've had Russian students practice selling to each other in role-playing exercises, Eames-Sheavly says. "These basic concepts



Earnes-Sheavly talks with a Russian woman about her small garden called a "dacha." Every spare inch in a dacha is crammed with fruits and vegetables—strawberries might be interplanted with garlic, right under a plum tree, and next to some tomatoes

of selling and making a profit that we take for

granted are new and exciting to them."

Such theoretical lessons—already mas suggested they early 1,000 students—may be put into practice next spring. Eames-Sheavly has suggested they might embark on the road to entrepreneurship by growing tomato seedlings to sell to the adults in their apartment buildings for planting in container or rooftop gardens.

A Russian horticulturist has estimated that 30 percent of all fresh food consumed in the former Soviet Union is grown in privately owned small plots or gardens. Yet for many in St. Petersburg, their dachas may be up to eight hours away from home. Urban gardening is being encouraged by such organizations as the Center for Citizen Initiatives, a nonprofit group that promotes the exchange

of ideas between citizens in the United States and the former Soviet Union and which spon-sored Eames-Sheavly's visit there.

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Softhelessons learned in Radishes to Riches not only give young people a chance to earn money but may also provide a way for city dwellers to plant their own gardens, providing fresh foods not otherwise readily available.

valiable.
Eames-Sheavly introduced the progr during a two-week trip to Russia the fall after the publication came into print. She found the people she met to be keen for gardening

"It was almost overwhelming at times she recalls. "Here when I finish giving a talk, people politely applaud and that's it. But in Russia when I finished speaking to 250 or so people, many of them pressed forward eager to ask questions and share their experiences

Using horticulture as a vehicle to experience other cultures and learn about other disciplines is the common thread that runs through all of Eames-Sheavly's work these days. In Radishes to Riches, for example, she incorporates entomology,

plant pathology, marketing, and business and money management.

Hereye-opening adventures in Russia

confirmed her belief that learning about how a people grow and use their crops teaches much about their society She has three 4-H gardening projects in the works based on this theme.

The Three Sisters: Exploring an Iroquois Garden introduces the planting system where corn, beans, and squash are grown to-gether in hills, instead of each being planted separately in rows. Recipes for foods made from these crops, legends that explain the planting of the three "sisters" together,

and even learning basic plant breeding concepts draws young people into the world of the Iroquois.

The Great American Peanut teaches the

horticultural concept of manipulating the environment to produce crops originating in other climates while highlighting the contribution of African American scientist George Washington Carver who, through fully ex-ploring uses of the peanut, rejuvenated agriculture in the southern United States. (Peanuts were brought here from Africa on slave ships, by the way.)

The Potato: Eyes of the World, developed with Tracy Farrell of the Division of Nutritional Sciences, dramatizes the nutritional value of this tuber and its place in the cultures of the South American Andes, of Ire-land in the days of the Potato Famine, and in

land in the days of the Potato Famine, and in contemporary U.S. culture.

Meanwhile, as Eames-Sheavly's publications lead American young people on a tour of other cultures and other times, Russian children are learning a great deal about us Westerners. And it's all because of the educational potential one woman sees in an ageold bond among peoples—the need to eat food and the interest in how to best grow it.

Radishes to Riches and The Three Sisters:
Exploiring an Iroquois Garden are available.

Exploring an Iroquois Garden are available from the Cornell University Resource Center, 8 Cornell Business & Technology Park, Ithaca, NY 14850. Radishes to Riches is available in two volumes: one for an adult (parent or educator) and the other a workbook for children, both for \$7.50, postpaid. The Three Sisters (which won two prestigious awards for excellence in garden communications from the Garden Writers Association of America) costs \$4.75, postpaid.

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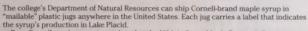
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In October, 250 alumni enjoyed picture-perfect weather and a stellar program at Showcase ALS preceded by the 1993 Outstanding Alumni Awards presentations. As I write this message, we are looking forward to the second ALS Alumni Association Leadership Conference for alumni volunteer leaders to be held at the Statler Hotel March 4-5, 1994. The workshops and speakers are outstanding. Our district and area leadership teams are now planning the many local events that bring alumni together off campus. Our student directors have the senior barbecue and membership drive plans well under way. We are an active, growing alumni organization you can be proud to join!

It has been such an honor for me to serve as your president this year. With your continued or new support, there is no limit to what we can accomplish. If you are not currently a member, why not fill out the membership form on page 9 right now? You'll be on the winning team!

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High School Student Gets Taste of College, Thanks to General Mills



Busola Akinwale is the first recipient of the General Mills Summer College Scholarship awarded to a student from Minneapolis, home of General Mills Corporation. The scholarship is for a high school junior to enroll in Cornell's six-week exploration seminar in food science and nutrition.

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In addition to the seminar, Akinwale took two college courses, earning seven credits. Summer College lets high school juniors and seniors experience life on a college campus and prepare themselves for the adjustment from high school to college. Participants live and study on campus for six weeks, enrolling in regular college courses. They carry a full academic load of six to eight credits which, in most cases, may be applied later to an undergraduate degree. Special workshops emphasize college study skills, writing, and math and offer opportunities to learn plication process.

more about the college application process.

Akinwale attends South High School in Minneapolis where she participates in track and gymnastics. Having been active in athletics all her life, she is particularly interested in how different foods affect her athletic performance. The career exploration seminar offers field trips and site visits, discussions with practitioners, and lectures that orient the student to the field of food science and nutrition. Akinwale decided to take the courses "Ethics and Health Care" and "Introduction to Psychological Inquiry" to "assuage my appetite for any progression and provides and experience." She says answers as well as gain new ideas and experience," she says.

Marlin Perkins Scholarship Goes to Junior In Natural Resources

Melissa Dills, Batavia, N.Y. received the first Marlin Perkins Memorial Scholarship Award from Professor John W. Kelly in the Department of Natural Resources. Dills is a second-semester junior majoring in natural resources who is dedicated to improving natural resource management and environmental quality. The scholarship was created to encourage young people to study wildlife conservation and to pursue a career in that field.





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FINANCIAL STATEMENT

JULY 1, 1992 TO JUNE 30, 1993

Alumni Association of the College of Agriculture and Life Sciences Statement of Revenues, Expenses, and Fund Balances

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Four-year

REVENUES

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Membership Dues	
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lifts	27
ic Stephens Prints	1,860
Other Interest	705
ulian Carter Memorial Fund for Ambassadors	3,880
Reimbursements	424 4,313
ife Member Long Term Investment Pool Fund Interest	3,707
Life Member Short Term Investment Pool Fund Interest	14,165
Life Memberships Transfer from Reserves Interest Transfer from Reserves	549
Miscellaneous	2,264
Carryover	10,520
	94.761

Total Revenues	94,761
EXPENSES	00.070
Alumni Association Sponsored Programs — campus & regional	22,979
Alumni District Program Membership/Material Support	12,696
	9.005
Boards/Committees/Conferences/Travel	
Vic Stephens Prints	579
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ALS News Life Memberships—Transferred to Life Member Fund	3,345
	3,670
Miscellaneous Transfer to Reserve Account	23,000
Total Expenditures Year-End Balance	94,761
SUMMARY OF ASSETS (As of June 30, 1993) Charter Life Member Endowment	100,000
Holding Account (Prorated dues for future year use)	17,652 ^b 83,000 ^b

Holding Account (Prorated dues for future year use) Reserve Account *Charter life member endowment market value: \$120,653 Principal is protected. *Reserve Account includes 1986-1993 life memberships.

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Students recognized by the ALS Alumni Association at the Alumni Awards Banquet on October 15, 1993, are (from left) Gautam Bhave '96, who received the Alpha Zeta Key for the highest average for freshman year, Clara Chang '94, who won the Alumni Association prize (\$100) for the highest average at the end of the junior year; and Siri Jones '94, who was awarded the Alumni Association prize (\$100) for the highest average for a transfer student.



The most recent Outstanding Alumni recognized by the ALS Alumni Association gathered with former recipients of the award at the 17th Annual Outstanding Alumni Awards Banquet on October 15, 1993. In the front row (from left) are current year recipients: George H. Akinn '47, Ronald P. Lynch '58, Richard G. Warner '51, Austin W. Curtis, Jr. '32, Gordon H. Gowen '52, and Young Alumni Achievement winner Timothy R. LaBeau '77. Standing are previous recipients (from left). Second row: Herbert R. Kling '36, Edwin L. Slusarcsyk '49, Alberta Carter (widow of Julian M. Carter '37), Don J. Wickham '24, Steve M. Smith '35, Denise P. Mendith '73, Bernard W. Potter '43, Albert J. Beard, Jr. '52, Back row: Douglas S. Brodie '55, Norman W. Allen '46, W. Keith Kennedy '41, Raymond E. Johnson '54, Frank L. Wiley '44, Albert R. Lounsbury '55, Clifford F. Luders '38, Robert C. Baker '43, Richard C. Call '52, Gordon L. Conklin '49, John H. Talmage '52, and Robert W. Bitz '52.

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ALS Alumni Leadership Conference

On March 4 and 5, ALS alumni leaders were involved in an on-campus conference that focused on leadership skill enhancement and networking. Workshops were presented by members of the education and communication departments, the Center for the Environment, and the university's administration. (Photos by Kristine S. Kirk, ALS Public Affairs.)



The ALS Alumni Association's First Vice resident Steve Werblow '88 (left) of Mount Vernon, N.Y., talks with Assistant



From left: Lou Matura '58 of Annville, Pa. John Clark '80 of Ilion, N.Y.; Dave Currey '65 of Erieville, N.Y.; Eva Loh '95, ALS Student Ambassador chairperson, of Annandale, Va.; and Lynn Leitner '95, Student Ambassador, of Albany, N.Y., interact during a workshop



Shirley Norton '52 of Canton, N.Y.; Jim Bittner '80 of Barker, N.Y.; Jane Longley-Cook '69 of Hartford, Conn.; and Bill Rodee of Canton, N.Y., catch up with other alumni leaders during a break.

New York Leadership Teams Meet



Left to right: David Boor '79, Horseheads; Carl Vallely '72, Elmira; Larry Davis '57, Penn Yan; Karen Rhodes '82, Alpine; Warren Giles '50, Penn Yan; Tracy Keller Wiles '88, Jim Preston '50, Hector.



The ALS Alumni Association's leadership team for Rockland, Westchester, and Putnam counties held a dinner meeting in November. Pictured are Tracy Keller Wiles '88, ALS Alumni Association associate director, H. Royce Gully '53 of Pound Ridge, Nestor Alzerez '53 of White Plains, Barbara '59 and Carl Specht '60 of North Salern, district director Steve Werblow '88 of Mount Vernon, and ALS Student Ambassador Karen Schnelwar '96 of Spring Valley.

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ALS Alumni Reunion

Saturday, June 11, 1994, 7:30 a.m. Sheraton Inn Triphammer Road and Route 13



fee is paid. Reservations should be received no later than Monday, June 6, 1994.

\$12.50 per person (\$11.50 for members of the ALS Alumni Association). Same price as 1993!

(Print exactly as to appear on name tag)

Class Year

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ALS Breakfast Set for Reunion Weekend

Catch up with your ALS friends and faculty at the ever popular ALS Reunion Breakfast, scheduled for Saturday, June 11, 1994. We hope you will join us for the fun and good food at the Sheraton Inn, located on North

Triphammer Road, off Route 13. Breakfast starts at 7:30 a.m. (doors open at 7:00) to be followed by a program featuring Dean David L. Call '54, recognition of retiring faculty, and the ALS Alumni Association's

annual report. The program will conclude by 9 a.m., allowing you plenty of time to socialize with friends and return to campus for the rest of

the day's activities. Register separately for this event. It's not part of your reunion registration package. A memorial service is planned for Stan

Warren Saturday June 11 at 9:45 a.m. on the Cornell campus in Alumni Auditorium, Kennedy Hall. For more information, please call 607-255-7651 or 607-255-3081.



Dean David Call '54 greets Cyril Small '28 of Lockport, N.Y., and Merle Reese '33 of

ALS Alumni Association First Vice President Steve Werblow '88 of Mount Vernon, N.Y., speaks with fellow board members Suzanne Avena '76 of Smithtown, N.Y., and Michael Barrett '71 of Mississaga, Canada.

NEW ALUM

Questions Posed to the New Alumni

by Kim Simmons '95



What do you miss most about Cornell?

If you could go back and do it all over, is there anything you would change?

What was your most memorable spring semester at Cornell?

What did the College of Agriculture and Life Sciences provide you with that you are forever grateful for?

If you could compare your time at Cornell to a movie or dessert, what ould it be? Why?

Upon graduating from Cornell, what was your biggest fear and/or goal (other than landing a job)?

Have you since overcome the fear and/or attained the goal?

Paul Reed '86, Animal Science

Miss: "I miss the aesthetic buildings on campus. The beautiful atmosphere at Cornell also added to the enjoyable walks to class; however, I do not miss the cold weather."

Do Over: "Getting more involved with the Livestock Show and other activities on campus would be the primary change. Also, I would take full advantage of becoming acquainted with more prestigious and knowledgeable individuals, like the Cornell professors."

Memorable Spring: "Definitely my senior spring semester. Sherri Savers, a nutrition major in Human Ecology, and I had several classes together including an organic chemistry lab. We began dating, got married, and six years into our marriage we have started a family, with two beautiful daughters. Lauren Ashley is two years old, and Morgan was born February 5, 1994."

Forever Grateful: "My experience at Cornell gave me the confidence to set out to do whatever I want. Also, the knowledge I acquired during my four years assists in attaining my goals.

Dessert: "My time at Cornell is similar to baking a cake and eating it. It is hard and frustrating to make it but once you do, it is smooth and satisfying.

Fear/Goal: "My biggest fear was wondering if four years of stress and hard work at Cornell would be worth it in the long run. Realizing that the professors at Cornell really support you in their teaching allowed me to overcome my fear. I realize that I did not waste time because I use what I learned by applying it to life.

James Versweyveld '82, Animal Science

Miss: "I miss Ithaca and its appealing features: the gorges, lakes, and waterfalls. Cornell is located in such a beautiful part of the country."

Do Over: "As an animal science major, I found fewer job opportunities offered through the college. We were responsible for arranging our own interviews outside of Cornell. I would have benefitted by interviewing more. Now as a supervisor for W. W. Granger Lab Safety Supply, I interview prospective employees. This job position clarifies the importance of interviewing—I wish I had realized this upon graduating from Cornell."

Memorable Spring: "Spending free time with my friends made my senior spring semester most memorable. The tough classes were behind me and my strategic planning allowed for a light course load, a nice way to end my college career."

Forever Grateful: "Having the opportunity to meet many people with a variety of personalities and backgrounds. The diversity found at Cornell is enlightening, especially for someone like me. I came from a small town and graduated from a high school with 43 other students who were similar to me."

Dessert: "Cornell is like a bowl of ice cream. It is really, really cold but worthwhile.

Fear/Goal: "Cornell is tough, yet there is a form of structure in your life. Structure that you do not have again. At Cornell I moved from a dormitory to a fraternity house. Both of these living situations surrounded me with great friends. Upon graduation I feared being alone without the structure that accompanies a college life and wondering if I would succeed. Once again I am surrounded by friends, and I no longer question my ability to succeed.

Kathy Hill Brown '89. Communication

Miss: "I miss the atmosphere of learning and the whole ambiance of an educational institution."

 $\textbf{Do Over: } \ 'I \ wish \ I \ had \ taken full \ advantage \ of \ volunteering for \ the \ lthaca \ community. \ There \ are \ many \ opportunities on \ campus; however, the \ activities \ off \ campus, in \ the \ lthaca \ area, were intriguing to \ me. \ ''$

Memorable Spring: "The semester before graduation was most memorable. I had met my husband, Dwight Brown MS' 89, the previous summer. We finally had the opportunity to spend time together enjoying the atmosphere of Cornell."

Forever Grateful: "The high quality of education at an affordable price. Also, the caliber of students in the college was similar in character to mine."

Movie: "I would compare my time at Cornell to the movie "St. Elmo's Fire." Whenever I watch this movie it brings back the camaraderie, and the innocence of youth overcomes me and I feel as if I am reliving my college years.

Patricia Lojek '84, Floriculture

Miss: "Besides the obvious, being young again, I miss the people and the entire lifestyle that

Do Over: "After living in Cayuga Heights as a transfer student, I would definitely live closer to campus or in Collegetown if I could go back and do it all over again. Living off campus makes it difficult to meet people."

Memorable Spring: "The anticipation of graduating and moving onto the real thing—life—made my senior spring semester the most memorable." Forever Grateful: "The academic pressure at Cornell provided me with the ability to deal with situations in the real world."

Movie: "My time at Cornell can best be compared to the movie "Howard's End." At the beginning, the purpose is unknown. Then at the end, you have figured everything out, and the purpose becomes very

Fear/Goal: "Becoming an interior landscape designer marked the end of fearing my ability to succeed. My four-year marriage and two-year-old son. Neal, only add to my happiness and success."

New Grads Face Uncertain But Promising Future

by Corey Wolff '94



As another year comes to a close on the hill, the class of 1994 faces the exciting, yet scary, future. The future for many graduates seems uncertain because so many changes are occurring worldwide and in our own country. But one thing is certain: Cornell has prepared us well for what faces us. Cornell, and more specifically the College of Agriculture and Life Sciences. is responsible for laving the grandwark face in the state of the control of the cont Sciences, is responsible for laying the groundwork for a bright and prosperous future.

we are comforted to know that our first job (and maybe that first rejection) will be easier because of this fine institution's rigorous preparation. Many of my friends and I feel the uncertainty of the future. Some of us will return home and go into production agriculture, some will spendayear abroad, and others will be still pursuing jobs. With the flerce

competition in the job place, however, many of my friends will be going to graduate school. The possibilities are endless. With such a diverse group of ALS graduates, just

to graduate school. The possibilities are endless, With such a diverse group of ALS graduates, just about every profession will be explored.

Classes are only one part of the Cornell education. While Cornell academic standards are second to none, there are other elements of our educational experience. What I have learned through extracurricular activities will stay with me forever. Among the activities I participated in are intramural sports, a fraternity, the Cornell Dairy Judging Team, Cornell in Washington, Quill and Dagger, the ALS Almassadors, and the ALS Alumni Association as student director. The friends I have made here will help me on into the future. Friends, camaraderie, and the atmosphere are the three things that will come to mind when I reflect on Cornell.

Through being a student director on the ALS Alumni Association's board of directors, I have been fortunate to meet some of you. I hope to give back to the college as many of you have done. It is certain that this class of bright and motivated ALS seniors will be the future leaders of our country. Soon Slope Day. Senior Week, and Commencement will be over. but Cornell and its

country. Soon Slope Day, Senior Week, and Commencement will be over, but Cornell and its tradition will always stay with us.

Alumni Life Members Fund Freshman Scholarship

Earnings from the \$100,000 Endowed Life Memberships (established in 1985 by membership dues from the first 1,000 alumni to join the college Alumni Association as life members) are used, in part, for financial aid scholarships to four entering freshmen. This year's recipients of the Alumni Association

Julie Berry '97-Adams, N.Y., Animal Science Bridget Doyle '97-Ontario, N.Y., Agricultural and Biological Engineering Toby Emo '97-Dansville, N.Y., Animal Science Dale Freier '97-Seneca Falls, N.Y., Animal Science

The Endowed Life Memberships make four awards of \$1,000 annually and support other items such as special projects in the Career Development Office.



In November the "CU in Philadelphia '93" celebration featured a weekend on the Penn campus for Cornellians and Penn alumni to celebrate 100 years of football. ALS events included a breakfast with Dean Call and Dean-Alumni Get-together after the football game. Here, University President Frank Rhodes enjoys the pre-game party with ALS students Raphael Cuadros '94 of Miami, Fla., and Collin McCarthy '95 of Gansevoort, N.Y.

Edward Morgan '89, Pomology

Miss: "I miss the social aspect of Cornell. Being surrounded by people with common interests and goals is something Cornell provided that was not easy to find in the real world."

Do Over: "Studying harder is one thing that I would change; however, I would not worry about my

Memorable Spring: "I did more exploring of Cornell in my last semester before graduating than I did my first three and a half years. In the spring of '891 swam in the gorge, attended my first and only Dragon Day, and participated in more organized events for the senior class."

Forever Grateful: "Exploring every angle or every avenue has always been my approach to making a decision. I want to be certain that I am doing the right thing. Cornell provided me with an appreciation for knowledge and the ability to seek the best possible solution for any situation in life, and I am grateful

Dessert: "Cornell is like my favorite dessert, a chocolate truffle. There are a great many layers and it

Fear/Goal: "Deep inside, my aspiration was to become self-employed as a farmer. Although, upon graduating, I feared that if I went directly into farming, someday I might look back and feel as if I had missed out on a great opportunity or experience. Becoming a loan officer for Farm Credit was the route I took to overcome this fear. This position provided me with the confidence to go after my real goal in life, farming.

May 11

District 18 (Chemung, Schuyder, Yates cou Dean/Alumni Gestogenher— James Van Brunt, district director (607-224-0740)

District 20 (Erie and Niagara counties) Dean/Alus Get-together—Larry Brown, district director (716-487-4515)

May 24 Senior Picnic, Ag Quad, 5 p.m.

New Director Orientation and Past Presidents Council, starting with lunch at noon June 10

July 17

ALS Alumni Association event at Eastern States Exposition (Big E), Springfield, Mass. (9/16–10/2); Jane Longley-Cook '69, chair—details in separate

mi Association standing comeetings, 8-noon, campus October 7

ALS Outstanding Alumni Awards Bane 6 p.m., Sheraton

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Professor Norman T. Uphoff

"Cornell's Efforts to Achieve Sustainable Agriculture and Rural Development in a Hungry World" May 5—Cornell Club of Cape Cod. Hyannis, Glenn King '50 at 508-775-2233

May 6—Cornell Club of Vermont, Burlington Rise L. Drake '85 at 802-656-3893

vanties) Dean/Alumni Get-together Peter Pamkowski, district director (518-785-3675)

May 20

May 25–28 GAADA, Louisiana State University

May 29 Commencement

June 5 District 15 Picnic for new and suing students. Contact Dick Bon at 315-549-2528

June 9-12 Reunion Weekend

June 10 Board meeting, dinner

June 11
ALS Reunion Breakfast, Sheraton Inn

District 13 Picnic at Marshman's in Oxford. Contact Dick Keene at 607-783-2328

September 16-18

October 8

Club of New Hampshire, Surpee Jr. '44 at 603-497-2039 May 7—Corn

ALENDAR Dyson Named Deputy Mayor



Deputy Mayor of New York City for Finance and Economic Development. Dyson has served the John S. Dyson '65 was recently appointed College of Agriculture and Life Sciences in Committee on Land Grant and Statutory several capacities and currently is chair of the College Campaign Committee. He also is a member of the university board of trustees and is chair of the





The new Alpha Zeta house was dedicated on October 16, 1993.

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ULTURE & LIFE SCIENCES

30 percent of new college grads between now and 2005 been in 20 years. In fact, according to Time magazine, ing a good job today is tougher than it has scary business for college seniors. Findontemplating the job market is a

will end up either jobless or underemployed.

Just how do ALS grads fare compared to those of other colleges and universities? Among the class of '92*, only 7 percent were still seeking employment six months after graduation. Fifty-five percent have found jobs. while 34 percent have entered graduate or professional

health care," says William Alberta MS '77, director of the diate problems in the environment, food system, and will always be a need for people trained to solve imme-"Over all our grads have an advantage because there college's Career Development Office.

a food stylist, an estate manager for the Rockefeller family, and an But not all of them choose to bite off such weighty problems. Among the ranks of recent grads are an insect demonstrator. organic-mushroom producer, (Continued on page 1)