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A L U M N I N E W S

MARCH 1991
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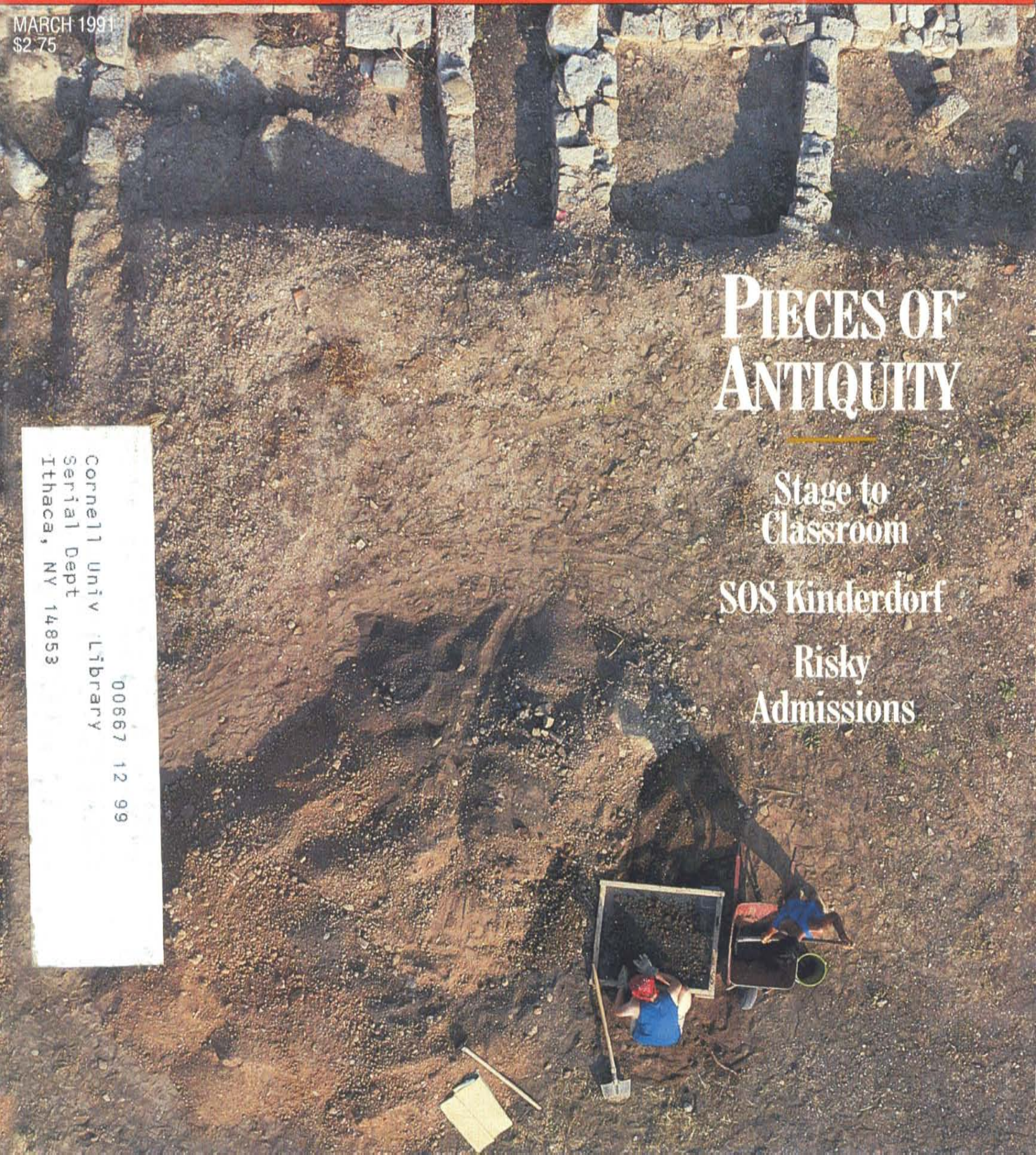
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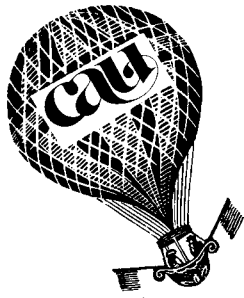
Mark Talbott, World Hardball Champion

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in Ithaca

Summer

Summer CAU in Ithaca is a marvelous getaway for Cornellians and Cornell friends of all ages and interests. It's a week of college life at its best—wonderful teachers, relaxed atmosphere, lots of nice people, a terrific youth program, beautiful surroundings, and a sensible price. It's meant to surprise you, too—as you discover that the nicest way to expand your interests can also be the best route to a great vacation.

Seminars / Workshops

Week of July 7

The End of the Cold War and the Future of American Politics and Foreign Policy
Walter LaFeber and Joel Silbey

The Great American Novel Revisited: Thomas Pynchon, Kurt Vonnegut, and Toni Morrison
Molly Hite.

A Visitor's Guide to the Universe
Yervant Terzian

Two Hundred Years of American Art
Nancy Green, with Thomas Leavitt

The Physics of Everyday Things
Verne Rockcastle

Ithaca Geology Field Seminar
Arthur Bloom

Pedal-Power Paleobiology
John Chiment

Week of July 14

God's Country: Religion, Politics, and the Constitution in America
Glenn Altschuler and Isaac Kramnick

Gilbert and Sullivan Live
Fred Ahl and David Wyatt

Writing Workshop: The Personal Essay
Ken McClane

The Printmaker's Studio: Monotype Printmaking
Elisabeth Meyer

The Current State of Real Estate: A Guide for Investors
Jack Corgel

Natural Life in the Finger Lakes
Richard B. Fischer

Outdoor Skills and Challenges
Darl Kolb

Week of July 21

Loose Spirits, Tight Genes: What Governs Human Emotion and Behavior?
Ron Mack

Peter the Great and His Legacy
Patricia Carden

The Culinary Workshop: healthy cuisine
Charlotte Bruce

Acting Shakespeare: a workshop
Ellen Newman

The Drawing Studio
Peter Kahn

Ancient Plants and the World They Lived In: A botany field seminar
Harlan Banks

Outdoor Skills and Challenges
Darl Kolb

Week of July 28

The Caribbean from Columbus to Castro
Locksley Edmondson

Motions of Health: understanding links between physical activity and health
David Levitsky

Living By Words: how language, especially English, works and changes
Lydia Fakundiny

Architecture from the Ground Up: architectural styles and design
William G. McMinn

Cultivated Places: Farms and Farming in the Finger Lakes Region
George Conneman

Navigating Wall Street: security analysis and portfolio management
Avner Arbel

An Entomology Workshop
George Eickwort

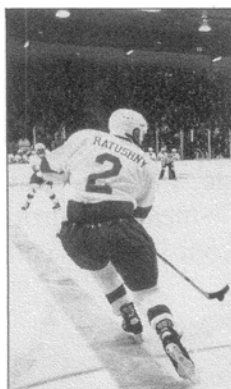


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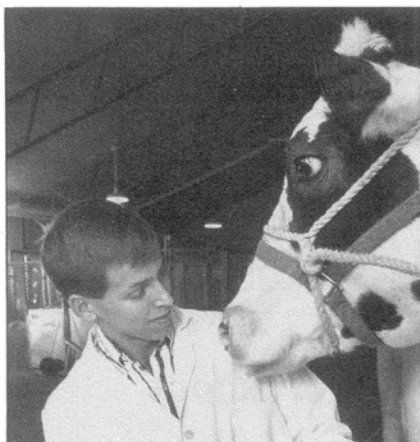
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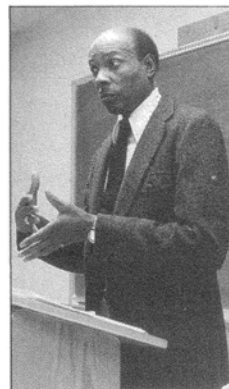
A L U M N I N E W S



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MARCH 1991
VOLUME 93
NUMBER 7

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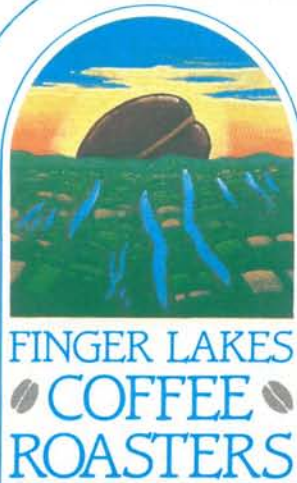
Quilts, fabric of history.

Cover

Archaeological students dig at Halai in Central Greece, a project explained in this issue's Faculty section.

COURTESY OF
JOHN E. COLEMAN

Cornell Alumni News is published monthly except February and August for \$25 a year by the Cornell Alumni Federation, 55 Brown Rd., Ithaca, NY 14850-1266. Application to mail at second-class postage rates is pending at Ithaca, NY and additional mailing offices. POSTMASTER: Send address changes to Public Affairs Records, 55 Brown Rd., Ithaca, NY 14850-1266.



Dear Alumnus,

Welcome to the wonderful world of specialty coffees. As Cornell alumni ourselves we know how important coffee is for pulling those all nighters—but we know the desire for coffee doesn't end there. Finger Lakes Coffee Roasters brought the best specialty coffee to Ithaca and now we deliver our coffee to your door—anywhere in the U.S.

We select only the highest quality arabica coffee beans. They are roasted to perfection in small batches in a carefully controlled environment of heat and air to bring out the delicate, complex coffee oils within each variety of coffee bean.

We are dedicated to providing you with the taste sensations of specialty coffee, packaged in a special resealable one-way valve pack and delivered fresh to your door.

Finger Lakes Coffee Roasters

Please fill out the form below. Indicate the number of pounds and prices per item, total price (alumni receive 10% discount), fill in address and method of payment (make check or money order payable to Finger Lakes Coffee Roasters) Mail to Finger Lakes Coffee Roasters, Lansing Village Place, 15 Catherwood Road #8 Suite 202, Ithaca, NY 14850.

COFFEES FROM AROUND THE WORLD

COLOMBIAN SUPREMO

Grown at high altitudes, on small peasant holdings, carefully picked and screened so only large, uniform beans are selected. Known for its heavy body, rich flavor and fine balanced acidity.

_____ lbs. at \$6.50 = _____

Decaf _____ lbs. at \$7.50 = _____

KENYA AA

The very best African coffee, famous for its distinctive dry, winy aftertaste. A fine coffee for those who like the striking and unusual.

_____ lbs. at \$6.95 = _____

ESTATE JAVA

The Dutch planted the first arabica trees in Java early in coffee history and once led the world in coffee production. This is a full bodied coffee with a slight smokey or spicy twist to its acidity.

_____ lbs. at \$6.95 = _____

ETHIOPIAN HARRAR

The arabica coffee bean tree originated on the mountain plateaus of Ethiopia, where tribesmen still harvest the wild berries. Said to be the winiest coffee of the world.

_____ lbs. at \$6.95 = _____

SUMATRA MADHELING

This coffee is probably the most full bodied coffee in the world. Rich enough to carry its flavor through milk.

_____ lbs. at \$6.95 = _____

COSTA RICAN TARRAZU (SHB)

"Strictly Hard Bean" (SHB) indicates a Costa Rican coffee grown above 3,900 feet. This is a classic hearty coffee that lacks nothing.

_____ lbs. at \$6.95 = _____

GUATEMALA ANTIQUA (SHB)

"Strictly Hard Bean" (SHB) in Guatemala means the coffee is grown above 4,500 feet. This is the world's most famous coffee-growing region. Higher in acidity than most coffees with a smoky flavor.

_____ lbs. at \$6.95 = _____

HAWAIIAN KONA

Everyone must try Hawaiian Kona. It's the only coffee grown in the United States. Very, very aromatic. One of the best coffees you'll ever experience.

_____ lbs. at \$12.00 = _____

FINGER LAKES COFFEE ROASTERS BLENDS

HOUSE BLEND

Our blend takes coffee of many distinctive properties from around the world and puts them all together to make the most well rounded, interesting coffee you'll ever taste.

_____ lbs. at \$6.75 = _____

Decaf _____ lbs. at \$7.75 = _____

MOCHA JAVA

This is probably the world's most popular blend and for good reason. The full bodied richness of java combined with the winy flavor of Ethiopian mocha is truly outstanding.

_____ lbs. at \$7.25 = _____

DARK ROASTS

ESPRESSO ROAST

This blend is especially created for use in an espresso machine. This darkly roasted blend results in a coffee that is sweet and smooth.

_____ lbs. at \$6.75 = _____

Decaf _____ lbs. at \$7.75 = _____

FRENCH ROAST

For the stout of heart. This very dark roasted coffee is famous for its bittersweet tang.

_____ lbs. at \$6.75 = _____

Decaf _____ lbs. at \$7.75 = _____

FLAVORED COFFEES

FRENCH ROAST

A medium bodied blend of coffees, enhanced with the finest vanilla flavorings. Very aromatic.

_____ lbs. at \$6.95 = _____

Decaf _____ lbs. at \$7.95 = _____

HAZELNUT

A medium bodied blend of coffees, complimented by the delicate yet distinctive flavor of hazelnut.

_____ lbs. at \$6.95 = _____

Decaf _____ lbs. at \$7.95 = _____

SWISS CHOCOLATE ALMOND

A smooth blend of coffees with chocolate-almond flavoring. An enjoyable dessert coffee.

_____ lbs. at \$6.95 = _____

Decaf _____ lbs. at \$7.95 = _____

VIENNESE CINNAMON

A blend of light and dark roasted coffees, flavored with cinnamon. An extremely aromatic dessert coffee.

_____ lbs. at \$6.95 = _____

Decaf _____ lbs. at \$7.95 = _____

IRISH CREAM

Irish cream flavoring added to our own special blend of coffees. A favorite after dinner coffee.

_____ lbs. at \$6.95 = _____

Decaf _____ lbs. at \$7.95 = _____

VANILLA NUT

Vanilla complements a fine coffee's flavor so well. This can be enjoyed anytime.

_____ lbs. at \$6.95 = _____

Decaf _____ lbs. at \$7.95 = _____

CHOCOLATE RASPBERRY CREAM

The most aromatic of all flavored coffees. Very distinctive.

_____ lbs. at \$6.95 = _____

Decaf _____ lbs. at \$7.95 = _____

TOASTED ALMOND

This 100% Colombian supremo coffee with the characteristic flavor of toasted almonds is quickly becoming a favorite.

_____ lbs. at \$6.95 = _____

Decaf _____ lbs. at \$7.95 = _____

Name _____

Address _____

City _____

State _____ Zip _____

Phone _____

☐ Check or Money Order Enclosed
(make payable to Finger Lakes Coffee Roasters)

☐ M C ☐ VISA Exp. Date _____

Account Number From Credit Card _____

Grind (please check one) ☐ Whole Bean

☐ Perk ☐ Drip ☐ Fine ☐ Espresso

Sub-Total _____

10% Discount for Alumni _____

Shipping Charge (see below) _____

TOTAL Order _____

Minimum Order Two Pounds

UPS charges 2-5 lbs \$2.00 5-10 lbs \$4.00



DAVID LYNCH-BENJAMIN / UNIV. PHOTO

THE MANY FACES OF A UNIVERSITY

Workers peer down into a manhole near Olin Library where fiberoptic cables are being laid for the university's computer network.

A university is home to a marvelous pastiche of students, faculty, and staff, sharing a campus and generally tolerant of each other. The variety of the mix becomes apparent when one group feels a need to make its needs known to others, which seems particularly the case if university resources shrink and if a group's share or status or other circumstance is threatened. Such was the case one weekend late last semester.

Sixty members of the United Auto Workers local on campus were on stage first with an angry demonstration outside Statler Hotel on Wednesday. They said they wanted to publicize unhappiness that their union was not consulted when the administra-

tion changed health insurance and campus parking plans for employees for this year. University officials said they couldn't afford a more expensive health plan and had run out of space to park cars on and near campus. Distress at the cost of health care has been an issue for the past two years among Cornell students and among employees in many work places across the country.

Two days later outside Willard Straight Hall, 150 women rallied to say they too were angry, at reports of recent rapes in Collegetown and at confusion over whether the reports were true or simply rumors. A number of women said they had been raped, one within the month. A counselor warned the audience that nine



ONE HUNDRED TWENTY-FIVE YEARS
OF CREATING THE FUTURE

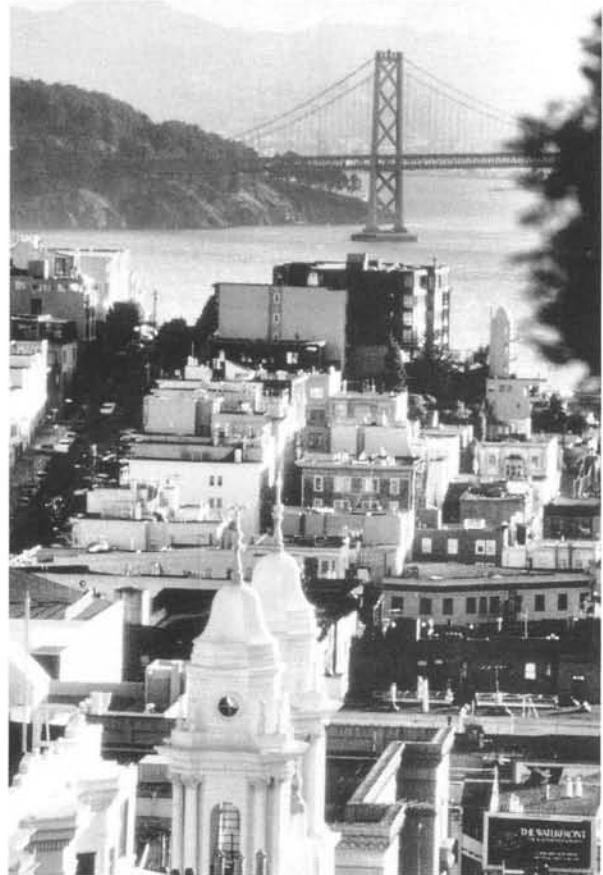
Grand Finale Celebration in San Francisco

October 10-13, 1991

All Cornellians and friends are cordially invited to attend a four-day celebration that will conclude the 125th Anniversary of Cornell University.

Join your fellow Cornellians gathering in San Francisco to:

- Attend the Grand Finale Reception and Gala Dinner.
- Participate in a luncheon discussion with President Rhodes, President Donald Kennedy of Stanford and Chancellor Chang Lin Tien of the University of California Berkeley. This event will be co-sponsored by Cornell University and the Commonwealth Club of San Francisco.
- Attend the 125th Anniversary Symposium featuring eight eminent Cornell faculty members.
- Cheer for the Big Red at the first Stanford vs. Cornell football game.



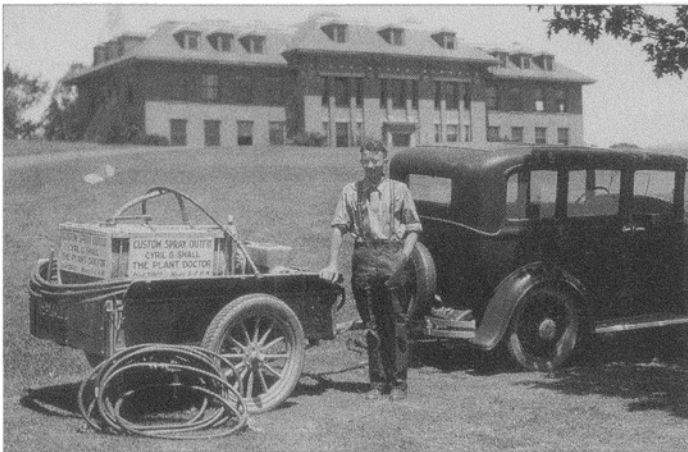
Additional events will be sponsored by the University, Cornell classes, colleges, and other Cornell groups.

All University sponsored events, except for the football game and events surrounding it, will be held at the newly renovated Sheraton Palace Hotel. Additional details will be included in a mailer that will be sent this spring, or you may call the office of the Executive Director at 607-255-7249 or the Western Regional 125th Anniversary Committee at: 415-931-2721.

Photo supplied by the San Francisco Convention and Visitors Bureau

PICTURES, PLEASE

HELP US CELEBRATE 125 YEARS OF CREATING THE FUTURE
BY SUBMITTING YOUR CORNELL PHOTOGRAPHS



CYRIL G. SMALL, ITHACA'S FIRST PRACTICING PLANT DOCTOR. JUNE 1934. PHOTO BY W. S. FISHER.

The *Cornell Alumni News* and the Photography Department of the Campus Store, with generous support from the Eastman Kodak Company, are hosting a photography contest. All alumni, employees or their families, as well as all students currently enrolled are invited to participate in the contest.

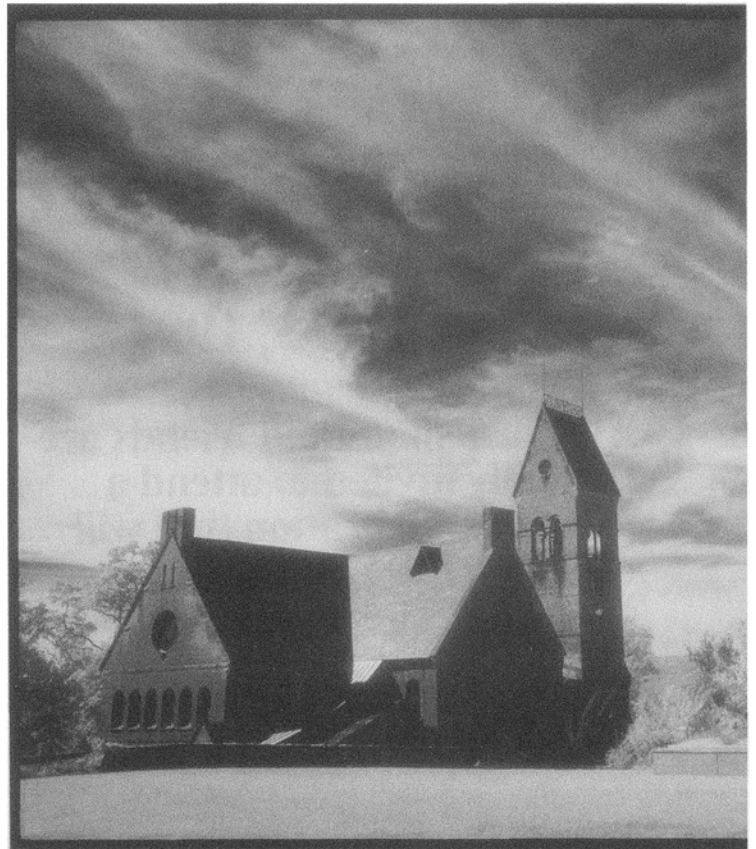
Professional photographers on the Cornell payroll, employees of the *Cornell Alumni News* and the Photography Department of the Campus Store, as well as Kodak employees are ineligible to enter.

GUIDELINES

Each entrant may submit up to four photographs (prints or transparencies) in black and white or in color. Prints must be no smaller than 3-1/2 by 5 inches and no larger than 11 by 14 inches. Your name, address, telephone number, and category selection must be attached to each entry. All entries become the property of the *Cornell Alumni News*—entries will not be returned. Whenever possible, include the date the picture was taken and the names of persons or subjects portrayed in the picture.

The contest is void where prohibited and subject to all federal, state, and local laws. Taxes, if any, are the responsibility of the entrant.

Entries must be postmarked between March 1, 1991 and May 31, 1991.



BARNES AND WILLARD STRAIGHT HALLS, 1959. PHOTO BY KENT LOEFFLER.

CATEGORIES

The First 100 Years

Any photos taken between 1865 and 1965.

Education at Cornell

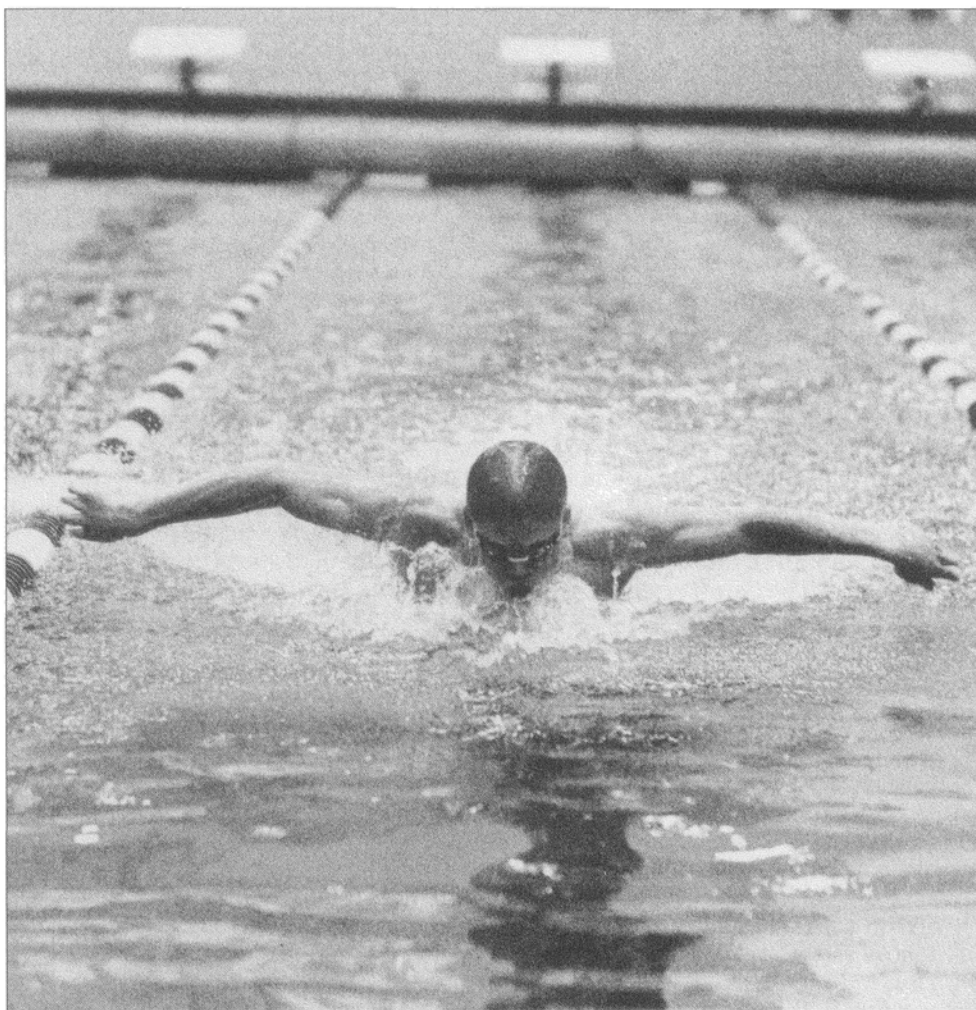
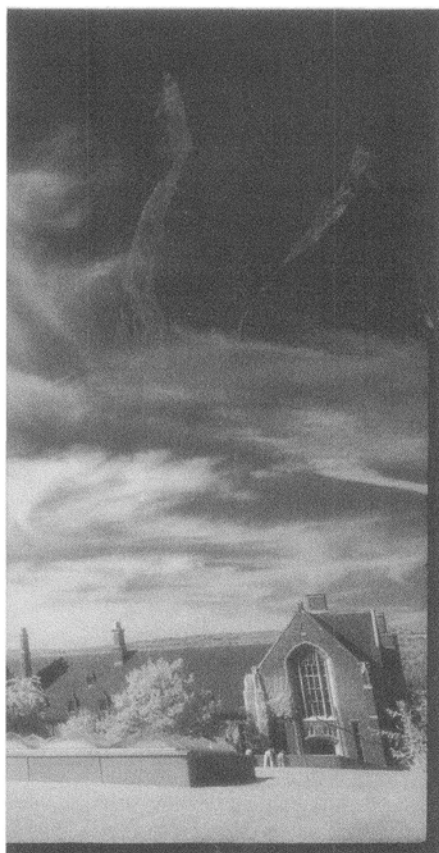
Any photos taken since 1965, demonstrating educational and extra-curricular activities at Cornell.

The Faces of Cornell

Portraits of students, faculty, employees, or alumni taken at Cornell.

Scenic Cornell

Cornell landscapes or architectural scenes since 1965.



SWIMMING MEET, 1989, DAVID HAGER '92. PHOTO BY ERIC SKOLNICK '90.



AWARDS

Grand Prize

\$125.00, plus reproduction on the September 1991 cover of the *Cornell Alumni News*

Student Award

\$100.00 for the student entry judged to be the best

In each category

First Prize—\$100.00

Second Prize—\$75.00

Third Prize—\$50.00

In addition, Kodak cameras will be awarded to the best student entry in each of the four categories.

All Award-winning photographs will be published in the September 1991 issue of the *Alumni News* and duplicates will be displayed at the Campus Store. A photograph album containing all photographs entered will be presented to the University at the 125th Anniversary closing ceremonies in San Francisco.

JUDGING

Entries will be evaluated on their originality, composition, impact, technical excellence, and, in the case of the Grand Prize, suitability for a cover on the *Alumni News*.

Judges include:

Gould Colman, University Archivist

Peter Giles '60, Vice President, Director, Corporate Commercial

Affairs, Eastman Kodak Company

Chris Hildreth, Director of University Photography

Stefanie Lehman, Art Director, *Cornell Alumni News*

Peter Salce, Photographic Supervisor, Cornell Campus Store

Send all entries to Alanna Downey, 125th Photo Contest, *Cornell Alumni News*, 55 Brown Road, Ithaca, NY 14850. Feel free to call (607) 257-5133 if you have any questions.

CORNELL
ALUMNI NEWS

out of every ten college women who are raped know their assailant.

On Saturday, the settings were entirely different. In the morning on West Hill, a handful of townspeople heard Senior Provost Robert Barker and other local officials dedicate a new firehouse, part of a four-party fire compact that involves the city and town of Ithaca, Cornell, and Ithaca College, all contributing to a fire protection system of stations, equipment, and firefighters on Ithaca's three hills. The university finds itself drawn increasingly into planning and contributing in the community in which it plays so dominant a role.

That afternoon, in a bitter wind, thousands of students and other fans at Schoellkopf Field were rewarded for their tenacity with a football victory over Penn and an Ivy League championship for the new head coach, Jim Hofher '79 (for details, see Sports in the January issue). Fans carried off a metal goal post and dropped it into Cascadilla Gorge for good measure.

And in the evening, some eighty students, staff, and a few alumni quietly celebrated the sixty-fifth anniversary of the opening of Willard Straight Hall. A piano played, wood burned in the great fireplace in the Memorial Room, and the pioneering student union was feted by speakers from its present and past.

Michael Straight, son of Willard '01 and Dorothy Whitney Straight, traced his mother's effort to honor her late husband's wish—through the building that bears his name—to make Cornell a more human place (see "Haven on the Hill" in the January issue). Edgar Whiting '29, for forty years at the Straight and its second director, recalled students who had run the building since its first days.

For all its comforts, the occasion bore two reminders of the sort of financial restraints that affect all university life today. Students decided all attendees would pay their own way. And the post of director of the Straight, vacant since incumbent Cleo Bash left in June, remained vacant as a cost saver. The director of all three student unions (the Straight, Noyes, and Robert Purcell), Ron Loomis, will double in the job for now.

Contributors

Two writers new to our pages contribute to this issue.

Graham Leggat, who interviews Father James Dodge '37 on his remarkable career, holds a BA from Stanford and an MA from Syracuse, and has published poetry and short stories extensively. He is formerly assistant editor of the *Syracuse Observer*, editor of the *Stanford Literary Magazine*, and a writer and editor for Ithaca College.

Father Dodge has to be coaxed to talk about himself. A check of the 1937 *Cornellian* shows he was no less than president of his fraternity, Delta Upsilon, stroke of the varsity heavyweight crew, and president of the Interfraternity Council his senior year on the Hill.

He entered the same Catholic order in 1941 as the noted thinker Thomas Merton, author of *The Seven Storey Mountain*. Merton's brother, John P. '39, died in World War II. The haunting story of John's life was summarized in the Editor's column of the *Alumni News* in June 1988.

Carl Davis '90, author of an article on Professor William Branch of Africana Studies, is a graduate of Bronx High School of Science, now a free-lance writer in New York City.

James LaVeck '86, a regular contributor while in Ithaca, is moving to Los Angeles where he will be converting one of his manuscripts into a screenplay.

We failed to note the strong editorial background of **Irene M. Gibson '18** when she wrote about World War I and II in the December issue. She has been an editor in the Printing Division of the United Nations Secretariat. The division handles reports to the General Assembly from U.N. agencies such as the Social and Economic Council.

We welcome to the Alumni News Committee of the Alumni Federation one old member and two new. **Kristen Rupert '74**, president of the federation, will serve ex-officio, and **C. Richard Lynham '63** by appointment. He was a member of the committee when president of the Association of Class Officers (CACO), and re-

turns as a vice president of the new federation.

We also say thank you to **Mort Lowenthal '53**, who served on the committee ex-officio as president of the old Alumni Association, and to **Susan Phelps Day '60**, ex-officio as president of CACO. Succeeding her in the CACO spot is **Robert Dailey '53**, newly elected to lead that organization.

Tom Haire

It's with much sadness that we note the death of Thomas B. Haire '34, a member of the Publications Committee of the Alumni Association, our publisher, from 1948 until 1969, when his physician told him to retire from business and from overseeing us. He was chairman in the dicey years 1964-69, a stalwart champion of the magazine and his alma mater.

He was one in a series of publishers of commercial magazines named by the Alumni Association to oversee the *Alumni News*. The publishers worked to assure believable reporting in the magazine in order to gain and hold subscribers, and protected staff and product against institutional pressures not unlike those with which they were familiar in the business press.

Tom was a bull of a man, so it was not surprising to learn he had a brief career as a pro football player with the New York Giants and Calgary Broncs before joining the family business, Haire Publishing, which produced trade journals. He was secretary of his alumni class, a leader in the business press, president of the Advertising Club of New York, and of his firm from 1952-68. He died at home in Little Compton, Rhode Island, November 25, 1990, at the age of 77.

Not so: In an article in December on earlier American wars and campus memorials to Cornell veterans, our editing made it appear the Soldiers' and Sailors' Monument and Grant's Tomb in Manhattan were one. In fact, the monument is at 89th Street, the tomb at 122nd Street, on Riverside Drive.

VACATION **CAU** BULLETIN

March 1991

Cornell's Adult University

Vol. V, No. 2

Salmon River, Idaho

August 7-15, August 15-21

Join CAU favorites Verne Rockcastle and William Travers for one of two river expeditions along the Salmon, where the scenery is splendid and virtually unchanged from the times of Lewis and Clark. Geology and natural ecology, all the pleasures of camping, knowledgeable guides, white water—no experience needed. (*Very few spaces left.*)

Rome

September 12-26

No city in Europe can rival Rome as a living museum of western architecture from the Classical period to the Baroque. Join William G. McMinn, dean of the College of Architecture, for an inspiring autumn visit to the Eternal City.

Hawaii

October 24-November 4

Located further from the continents than any other place on earth, the Hawaiian islands are a treasury of botanical and marine life and a unique place to observe geological evolution. CAU favorite Howard E. Evans will lead us; destinations includes Oahu, Maui, and Hawaii.

Charleston

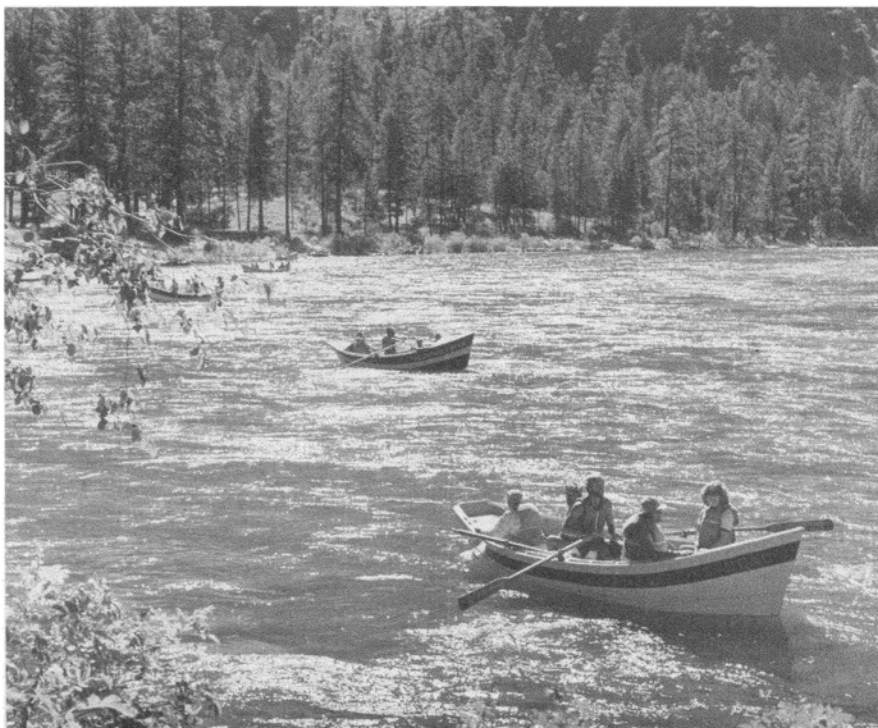
October 11-15

One of the loveliest cities in America is also one of the richest in history. With historian Joel Silbey we'll explore the antebellum South and the origins of the Civil War as we come to know the grand homes of Charleston's players and merchants.

Assateague

October 3-6

The wild ponies of Chincoteague, Virginia are the most famous inhabitants of this beautiful area, but the great fall migrations will be our focus for a weekend outdoors. Bob Budliger, Bill Evans, Richard B. Fischer, and Richard McNeil will be your leaders.



Monterey

October 30-November 4

California's Monterey peninsula is a showplace of nature on land and sea. Join marine biologist John B. Heiser and area specialists for explorations of coastal ecology, marine life, and geology. You'll enjoy our hotel just a stroll from Cannery Row.

Mohonk Mountain

November 1-3

"Whatever Became of the Melting Pot?" will be our look at the state of ethnic, cultural, and racial pluralism in America today. William Cross, Gary Okihiro and Dan Usner will be our seminar leaders. The delightful Mohonk Mountain House near New Paltz, New York will be our weekend home.

CAU in Maine

August 19-24, August 26-31, September 2-7

Weeklong Adventures by and about the Sea

Cornell's Shoals Marine Laboratory on Appledore Island in the Gulf of Maine is just a hop-skip off the coast of Portsmouth, New Hampshire, but a world away from crowded New England vacation spots. Join in for one of six delightful explorations of land and sea. "The History of Whaling" will be offered August 19-24. "Birds, Islands, and the Sea," "Colonial History and Archaeology" and "Marine Mammals" will be offered August 26-31. "Ecology of the Gulf of Maine" and "Nature Photography by the Sea" will be offered September 2-7. Wonderful teachers, lively mates, tasty food, and a classic New England setting—do join us.

For program details and registration information please call CAU at any time.

Cornell's Adult University

626 Thurston Avenue, Ithaca, New York 14850. Telephone 607-255-6260

GRAD REJOINDERS

Editor: William Pentecost '33 does not state in his letter about graduate students (November 1990 *Alumni News*) when he himself went to graduate school, but presumably it was not recently.

Quite aside from the fact that not all graduate students are male and have wives who will become teachers in order to support their husbands' education—which is what Mr. Pentecost seems to mean by “paying one's own way”—the letter's reference to the “\$50,000 minimum for twenty years” that we shall likely earn after graduate school ignores certain relevant facts about graduate education.

First, graduate education is no longer cheap, and for the majority of students whose expenses are not entirely paid funding tends to be inadequate, particularly for those with families, those living in large cities, and foreign students (who, at least in Canada, are prohibited from working outside their universities). Secondly, many students incur large debts as undergraduates which they must either pay off before entering graduate school or add to any debt incurred there.

And thirdly, the prospect of \$1 million in lifetime earnings pales before the realities of employment after graduate school, for recent rises in undergraduate enrollment and professorial retirements will not (as Cornell itself has admitted) translate automatically into a rise in the number of tenurable positions, so that many PhDs will still have to spend years in low-paying part-time jobs whose large teaching loads prevent them from publishing enough to secure tenure-track appointments.

It is unfortunate that Mr. Pentecost's self-righteousness about paying his own way through graduate school should blind him to what for most of us today is the impossibility of doing so.

Nicholas Halmi '88
Toronto, Canada

Editor: I am disappointed to see the negative attitudes expressed by alumni reacting to graduate students' efforts to obtain sufficient funding to lead lives anything better than total, abject poverty.

Our nation is in trouble economically because we have stopped investing in the future in favor of the “quick buck now” philosophy. One of our potential hopes for deliverance from this downward spiral is to develop a class of thinkers who can help redirect and reorient our efforts. Graduate students are a likely source for this leadership.

But graduate students are human, have personal, biological, and social needs (many of which are deferred or compromised by the rigors and length of graduate education). Once they do finish their long and arduous studies, who can blame those among them who grab a “quick buck” opportunity themselves?

We should develop a payback system whereby the trained graduate has to share a portion of his productive time with whomever his support came from, be it a government, university, or private sector source.

Let's devise a system which lets them live reasonably while they are prolonging their adolescence and then which fairly compensates the investment in their support once they really have something to offer.

Stephen Goldberger '69
Fountain Valley, California

Wells's Service

Editor: “Compiled a list of campus portraits, statues, and plaques,” (*Alumni Deaths*, December issue), doesn't do justice to Elizabeth Baker Wells's dedicated and effective detective work on behalf of all Cornellians. As she visited and revisited every campus building between 1975 and 1984 and looked behind the ivy Mrs. Wells discovered over 200 plaques

and 465 portraits. Her compilation of art located outside the Johnson Museum, and information about the artists and campus plaques extends to 254 pages.

As the initial step toward providing better care for these works Provost W. K. Kennedy, about 1975, allocated \$5,000 for a campus-wide survey. I considered the amount too small for the task, using student workers, but it was \$5,000 more than Mrs. Wells required. I shall miss her help and encouragement when scouting Cornell University's trail.

Gould P. Colman '51
University Archivist
Ithaca, New York

Pro Peace

Editor: Richard Reade's letter in the December 1990 *Alumni News* deserves an answer, especially when he cites Cornell's Peace Studies Program as an example of expanding “the curriculum while downgrading the product.”

During my time at Cornell—in the 1930s—there was one course on peace. Today there are several. I did not know of Cornell's recent efforts in this field. After reading Reade's letter, I wrote for a prospectus of what Reade calls “Professor Lebow's ‘Peace Studies’ department.” I was amazed and pleased about what I found.

The program was established two decades ago. Not only “Cornell money” has been involved, but grants from the Carnegie Corporation, MacArthur Foundations, the Ford Foundation (to establish an endowment), and others. The program currently involves both teaching and research. It is interdepartmental. This holistic approach to peace is important today.

The barriers between “subjects” are falling everywhere, even at the United Nations, with a Conference on Disarmament and Development in 1987 and a Conference on Environment and Development in 1992 in Brazil. How better to reflect the real world than for Cornell to maintain a strong Peace Studies Program! Congratulations, Cornell!

Didn't A. D. White say that there was no place in the Cornell curriculum for religion? Barry Adams, professor of English and director of the religious studies program, responds.

SECTARIAN IS VERBOTEN.

"When I took this post, many of my colleagues said, 'But I didn't think we could "teach religion" at Cornell.' I was quite sure that wasn't so, but I checked with university counsel to see just what the Cornell charter said. Essentially, it stipulated that Cornell should have no denominational tie. I suspect White never thought that would be interpreted as some kind of ban on the study of religion. It's time to set the record straight."

THE PRESENCE OF AN

ABSENCE.

So the program is new? "Not at all. Although it's been around since 1974, few know about it. It's really been a way for students to 'minor' in this area. Its activity has been hidden among academic miscellanea in the course catalog, even though there were more than 60 distinct courses offered in the last decade."

Then why become involved? "I felt the presence of an absence. And so did many others. Many of the questions treated in the discipline of religious studies—What is human life about? What is 'The Good'? How have religious beliefs affected the course of history? Can we better understand current economic, social, and political activity in the light of religious beliefs?—are questions that will always be wrestled with by intelligent people. Not to have a place to pursue these issues in a rigorous and academic way seemed a loss."

BUT WHERE DO WE PUT THE THEOLOGIANS? A few years ago, Al Kaneb '60 established the Rachel Rebecca Kaneb Visiting Professor in Catholic Studies. The first per-

son to hold the position was the Reverend Charles E. Curran, who had recently left Catholic University. "Since we don't have a department of religion or the like, there was no official home for him—and every professor must have a departmental home. Charlie isn't a philosopher, an historian, or an anthropologist. He is a theologian.

What to do? Luckily, the Society for the Humanities came to our assistance."

Although the Kaneb professorship was by design a short-term affair, the question of the place of religious studies remains.

"We're now working to establish a major, of a sort found in virtually every other university in the country.

The extraordinary course offerings grouped under the program are certainly enough for a major."

In time, religious studies may become a department, which would make it easier to recruit distinguished scholars who don't fit naturally within other departments.

ACADEMIC MISCELLANEA? A small sample of the next three years' courses: The Religious Traditions of India; Jewish Sectarian Literature in Late Antiquity; Islam and the West; Medieval Culture, 400-1150; Myth, Ritual, and Sign; Human and Divine Beings; Religion, Ethics, and the Environment; Reason and Religion; Liturgical Chant in the West; Chinese Buddhist Texts; Augustine's *Confessions*; Being, God, and Mind; and Existentialism.

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Godless?

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If I read Reade rightly, he calls this program a "frill from [Cornell's] budget." If we had more peace studies in our universities, perhaps we would have fewer war planners in our government.

Homer A. Jack '36, PhD '40
Swarthmore, Pennsylvania

Editor: I was dismayed to read Richard Reade's letter highly critical of the university's Peace Studies Program [December *Alumni News*]. Mr. Reade is entitled to his opinion, but not to pass off falsehoods as if they were facts.

Mr. Reade recommends that the university save money by doing away with the Peace Studies and other "frill" departments. Peace Studies is a program, not a department, and is largely self-supporting. The university would lose money by terminating the program. Our endowment and grants provide about \$200,000 a year for graduate student support. We also contribute overhead on our research grants to the university's general fund.

With yours truly mentioned by name, Mr. Reade suggests that the university "go after those professors who, instead of performing their primary task of instructing, leave their students in the hands of teaching assistants while they spend their time writing inaccurate, insipid articles for OpEd pages." This allegation is as untrue as it is offensive.

The Peace Studies Program, now in its twenty-first year, conducts research, sponsors seminar and speaker series, and trains graduate and undergraduate students. It hosts visitors from around the world and helps to cross-train post-docs and faculty, usually from the sciences, who want to do work in the security field. The program has an international reputation, as do many of its affiliated faculty. Physicists Hans Bethe and Kurt Gottfried, sociologist Robin Williams, and historian Walter LaFeber are some of the professors who help the program, in the words of Mr. Reade again, to "downgrade the product" of the university.

Mr. Reade's grievance is political, not intellectual. I met him some years back when I delivered a lecture on Long Island for the alumni associa-

tion. My subject was the Cuban missile crisis, and drew on my extensive interviews with former American and Soviet policymakers of the Kennedy and Khrushchev years. Mr. Reade accused me of being a Communist, and subsequently wrote letters to the president and provost of the university, and to the *Ithaca Journal* to complain that people of my ilk were allowed to teach at Cornell.

The last eighteen months have witnessed an enormous victory for freedom; most of the Communist tyrannies of Eastern Europe have collapsed, and the Soviet Union is evolving to an uncertain but perhaps hopeful future. It is too bad that here in America we still have unreconstructed Stalinists like Mr. Reade who want to suppress research and the expression of opinion that does not conform to their political prejudices.

Richard Ned Lebow
Professor of Government and
Director, Peace Studies Program

What's 'OC'?

Editor: Maybe I am just obtuse, but in [the Cornell Fund annual report for 1990] I received today, what do the letters "OC" in white on the red shirts mean?

Fred Hillegas '38
Scottsdale, Arizona

Orientation counsellor.

He Met Hu

Editor: Enclosed is a clipping from *Linn's Stamp News* that I thought might interest you and possibly be an item for your magazine. Years ago—longer than I like to think, I interviewed Hu Shih for the *Cornell Sun*—about fifty-three or fifty-four years ago, I guess [see Activities, this issue].

I must come over and consult Professor F. G. Marcham, English history, one day—I am making a collection of "Bastards on Stamps" and want his opinion on Edward V of England and his brother, probably mur-

dered by uncle Richard III, who *claimed* that they were bastards. I am fairly straight on Edward VI, Elizabeth I, and Mary I, having read more on the Tudor period, and of course William the Conqueror was "William the Bastard." An interesting subject of research—I keep discovering new ones, such as Aristide Briand.

Art Carver '39
Norwich, New York

See page 91 for more on Hu.

Weed Counterattack

Editor: Toxic Terrorists have struck again, this time on the Cornell campus.

The January issue of *Alumni News* had a letter on pesticides, in which the writer referred to the National Coalition Against the Misuse of Pesticides. Unfortunately, groups such as the Coalition chose not to use scientific or medical experts' reports and continue to give misguided information to the public.

A 1987 report by the American Council on Science and Health, written by independent scientific and medical experts, concluded that, "lawn-care chemicals, when used as directed, pose no known hazard to human health."

In an AP wire April 18, 1989, Tom Adamczyk, chief of EPA's herbicide branch, took issue with reports by consumer organizations: "If the EPA felt something was a known carcinogen, we would certainly take it off the market." Adamczyk also pointed out that most of the data about health risks in these reports is taken from dietary studies for the agricultural industry and these tests do not apply to the lawn care industry.

Current research at major universities, including Cornell, confirms that many of the claims against pesticides are blown out of proportion. I recently attended a seminar at which the director of the Canadian Center of Toxicology presented a report on Chloraseptic mouthwash. Chloraseptic contains the active ingredient in 2,4-D. When we spray the Chloraseptic in our mouths it is seven times

more toxic than the 2,4-D used on lawns. When broadleaf weeds were treated with the Chloraseptic the weeds showed the same symptomology as weeds treated with 2,4-D.

As a professional lawn care operator, The Weed Man, I am amazed at the number of common household products (aspirin, coffee, salt) that are more toxic than the materials we use in lawn care and are never cited by consumer groups.

I am for the continued responsible use of pesticides on the Cornell campus for the preservation of its trees, shrubs, and turf areas.

Richard Weldgen Jr. '67
Macedon, New York

Bourke-White

Editor: Your December issue pictured Margaret Bourke-White ['27] and mentions her election to the National Women's Hall of Fame.

You could have mentioned one of the four conference rooms at the National Press Club is named for her. Professor Bristow Adams, who taught journalism as well as serving as Extension editor, considered Margaret Bourke-White one of his most gifted students whom he mentioned in early years after her graduation, in his news writing course where he gave credit based on inches of material published. (He credited her for the inches her pictures occupied.)

W. Gifford Hoag '31, MS '34
Washington, D.C.

Lest We Forget

Editor: Ms. Irene Gibson's article in regard to the war dead memorials (December issue) made me realize what unthinking, unconcerned students we were in the late '30s and on the very eve of World War II. Very few of us, I am sure, were aware of war dead memorials of any kind on campus. I am now ashamed to admit that I was unaware of them and of the significance and purpose of the Quill and Dagger Society.

I did know of the latter's existence, however, for I worked in the



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Lyons Hall office of Baker Dorms for three of my college years. I was never told of the "memorial room" nor "the cloister tablets," their purpose and significance, nor the responsibility of the Quill and Dagger. Frankly I assumed it to be just another social society of B.M.O.H.

Ms. Gibson mentioned, only in passing, a memorial to the dead of World War II and even of the Spanish-American and the Civil wars and plans amove for Cornellians who gave their lives in the Korean and Viet Nam conflicts. This is, of course, as it should be.

It is too late for me now but I would have liked on my first and last visit to Ithaca ten years ago to have visited that First W.W. memorial and the Second W.W. one in particular to assure myself that a very close college friend who, on graduation, joined the Air Force and was shot down early in the Pacific Theater (Lewis Anderson, C.E. '39) was listed among the many heroes. That memorial is reported to be in Anabel Taylor Hall, wherever and whatever that is. (I have not kept up with campus developments.)

I would like to suggest, for undergraduates and alumni both, a fully illustrated tour guide to the many, many buildings and places of interest together with thumbnail sketches of their history and exhibits to be seen. If conceivable this would be a treasure to own and most helpful to the alumni.

In my hometown there is a W.W. I memorial simply inscribed, "Lest we forget." I say, "Carry on, Tom McCormick, don't let 'em forget."

John McClelland Peck '38, MD '42
Seminole, Florida

Mr. Anderson is listed on the plaque in Anabel Taylor Hall.

Gay Beginnings

Editor: The letter from Art Leonard '74 (*Alumni News*, September 1990) on the death of Robert A. Roth '71 brought back a flood of memories.

I first met Bob Roth in 1969 when I first began to confront my sexual orientation. When I finally had the courage to walk in the doors where the

Student Homophile League was meeting in Anabel Taylor Hall, not only was I greeted by one of my best friends from high school, but I was also embraced by the energy, optimism, and fun of Bob Roth.

We became the Cornell Gay Liberation Front, people like Bob, Janis C. Kelly '71, Ken Popert '71, Art Leonard '74, myself, and others who may still wish to be anonymous. We published a campus newsletter handed out on the steps of the Straight, hosted dances, sold "Loomed Fruit" T-shirts, and hosted "Lavender Hour" on WVBR.

We went to any fraternity, sorority, class, or church that would have us for a "zap"—usually two lesbians and two gay men revealing the True Facts of Homosexuality.

We "liberated" Morrie's on Eddy Street, at the time the only bar in Collegetown that would allow us to congregate, more for our drink dollars than any liberal policy. Morrie wouldn't let us dance in same sex couples, but an active boycott and persistent pressure finally broke down the barrier.

Every weekend evening seemed to end up at Bob Roth's apartment halfway down the hill at 614 E. Buffalo Street. The entire Cornell gay/lesbian community was welcome: professors and students who would never reveal their sexual orientation publicly, visiting international gay celebrities, townie truck drivers and hair dressers, bisexual swingers, phys. ed. and drama majors from Ithaca College all talking and drinking (and smoking—it was the early '70s) into the night. Bob and Maurice were always the good hosts, with a witty word for everyone.

We went on to careers in medicine, law, journalism, making names for ourselves as did so many other Cornellians, but much more secure in who we are and who we could be, inspired by the confidence and self-esteem of Bob Roth.

Bob's collection of gay memorabilia will be a fitting addition to the David B. Goodstein '55 (deceased publisher of *The Advocate*, a national gay magazine) gay archives in Cornell Libraries.

As Art said, in quoting Gertrude Stein, "attention should be paid" to

the life of this and all our leaders in the fight for equality.

Daniel E. Fast '72, M.D.
Santa Monica, California

When the Photo?

Editor: I read your Willard Straight article in the January issue. On page 32 you show two pictures of the original men's lounge. The top one is "before." Can you furnish a date for the top photo?

There are those who think I might be shown as the handsome young man, second left. I was enrolled from September '29 thru June '33. Some others contrast the upright postures in the early photo with the reclining figures in lower photo. The significance is open to as many interpretations as there are viewers.

John Mowry '33
Mexico, New York

We cannot determine the date of the before photograph. The after photo, we are embarrassed to note, was flopped, left to right, in printing.—Ed.

Up with Children

Editor: Perhaps it is my age. Or maybe it's the decade in which I attended Cornell. I am completely unable to relate to Judith Adler Hellman's letter (November 1990) in which she laments the lack of space devoted to alumni academic pursuits compared to the large amount of information about alumni children's sports performance and honors.

The generation gap must be greater than I had imagined. I enjoy reading about alumni offspring and what they are doing—especially when they are significant accomplishments and the children or grandchildren are present or future alumni.

When I attended Cornell in the early '50s, many young women married after graduation, worked for a few years, tended to the house and children, and resumed careers or started new ones when their responsibilities waned. These alumnae retained the ability to learn which had

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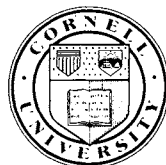
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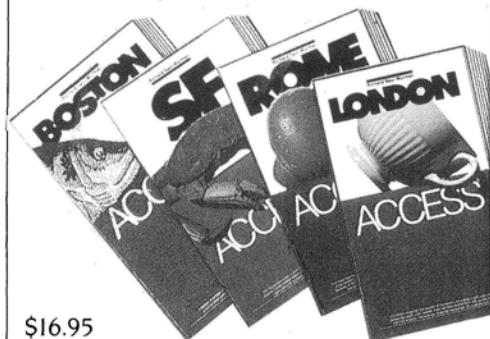
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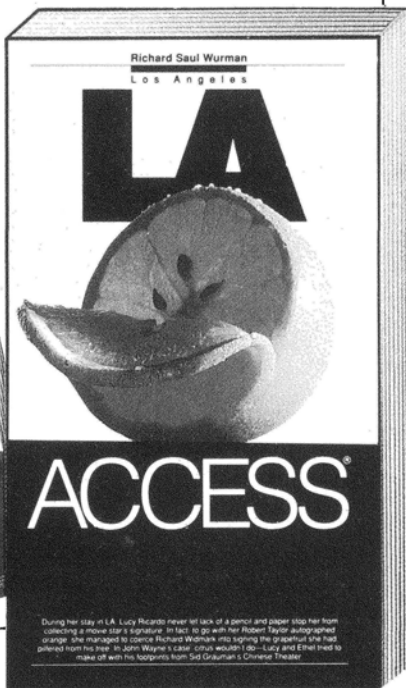
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Today child care is so prevalent that academic enterprise can continue for both men and women without interruption. The November issue of the *Alumni News* has more than enough to satisfy even Judith Hellman. As for me, I make no apology; I prefer to read about the *next* generation. Who knows what their achievements will be?

Marion Bloch Saltz '54
Jericho, New York

The Prom Pin

Editor: May I supply a little information to fill in your piece on the 1897 "prom pin" [January *Alumni News*, page 44, about a pin with the initials LGC-RDJJ?

Leon G. Crary, who may well have been the "L.G.C." of the memento, attended Albany Law School after Cornell and was a lawyer and justice of the peace in Canton, New York, from 1903 until his death in 1957. He married twice, but neither wife had the pin's initials "R.D.J."

Judging from the files of the *Watertown Daily Times*, one could say that he had a somewhat colorful career. I knew him when I was a young reporter in Canton for that paper during 1949 and 1950. By that time, he was simply a rather quaint, rumped, old country lawyer.

Sidney Cox '48
Watertown, New York

Not So

Editor: I was pleased to learn, from your December 1990 Letters, that Grace Lewis Baker '59 also is a mid-life graduate student. I'll have to look her up—perhaps she too is at the University of Texas Medical School!

Gail Lewis Baker '59
Houston, Texas

We apologize for making Gail Grace.

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THE FACULTY



JOHN E. COLEMAN

GREEK DIG BEGINS IN EARNEST

Student archaeologists find and record items sifted from an excavation in Greece last summer. A Greek worker digs the hard soil. From left, Selina Kell and Ann Pizer, and Melodie Domurad '79 who is overseeing the day's work.

After two years of surface surveys, last summer marked the first season of actual digging at Halai in East Lokris, the site of Cornell's first-ever archaeological excavation in Greece.

Through six weeks the ten student trainees, who each earned six hours of course credit for the project, and eighteen more staff members lived in tents, woke up at 5:30 a.m. and dodged numerous mosquitos as they worked four different trenches.

Grad student Clark A. Walz told a reporter that one of the biggest obstacles came in getting through a rock-like layer of dirt just beneath the topsoil. "The picks actually made sparks," he said. "After a while the heat, the dirt, and bugs can get to you. Everybody kept a sense of humor very well."

Halai is a seaside town on the Euboean gulf in Central Greece and contains artifacts from several eras. Through the centuries it's been the site of fishing, almost continuous trade, and possibly piracy. Greece grants only six archaeological per-

mits to American institutions at one time.

"The site provides a rare opportunity to examine a broad Neolithic exposure and to explore the shrines and houses of ordinary people in Greco-Roman times," says project director Professor John E. Coleman, classical archaeology.

Using a water sieve, a process designed to collect plant remains, the team captured a number of Neolithic-era cylindrical stone beads, each half a centimeter in diameter. Researchers at first thought the beads might all be from the same necklace, until they collected 161 of them—with plenty of soil remaining to be examined. Other Neolithic finds included blades, angular black burnished pottery, and obsidian brought from the Island of Melos and used in toolmaking. The team also uncovered a late Neolithic oven dating from between 5,300 and 4,300 B.C.

During the Greek period (600-31 B.C.) Halai included a fortified acropolis with a temple and civic buildings. In fresh trenches plotted out across

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the middle of the site researchers discovered that the later Roman town of Halai was set on the same rectangular grid laid out during Classical Greek times. The group also unearthed parts of houses dating from Roman and Byzantine eras.

The field-training course will be offered for two more seasons. And once the students are finished Coleman hopes they've reached a level where they're working as trained archaeologists with enough field experience to develop detailed descriptions from very raw data.

Coleman says the project is also looking for volunteers, first in Ithaca to work on records and then in Greece, from May 20 to July 31, to work on sorting and describing excavation finds. Volunteers need to cover their own living and travel expenses.

Research

With the 99 percent of the data from the Magellan space probe's high-resolution **radar mapping of Venus** still to come, astronomy Professors Donald B. Campbell and Steven W. Squyres, co-investigators for the project, are already wrestling with some puzzling findings. The plains of Venus, for instance, are crisscrossed with cracks hundreds of kilometers long and one or two kilometers apart. "What has amazed everybody is the extremely regular nature of the fractures," Campbell says. The radar images, the only way to "see" through Venus's dense atmosphere, show a planet covered by large meteor craters, lava domes and a system of rivers carrying lava across the planet.

Sudden ancient **sea-level changes** can no longer be blamed on either expanding or melting glaciers. In a new geological theory Professors Lawrence Cathles, geological sciences, and Anthony Hallam, from the University of Birmingham, say these changes are better explained by rifting, or a rise and fall of undersea plates floating on the Earth's asthenosphere—the hot, mushy material immediately below the crust. The rifting of the Earth's crust under tension, like an immense rubber band stretch-

ing and breaking, might be responsible for rapid ocean level changes worldwide.

Professor Dudley L. Poston Jr., rural sociology, reports that **China's** policy of encouraging couples to have a **single child** is not producing a generation of spoiled children. "In fact when we find differences between only children and children with siblings, the only children score higher," on academic achievement tests, Poston says. Academic performance seems to be influenced more by the parents' level of education than whether or not the child has siblings. The one-child policy is intended to accelerate China's economic development by limiting population.

Researcher David Clark is working on a **"cold" neutron beam**, soon to be a new tool for analyzing materials from old paintings to fabric and rock samples. Clark hopes by spring to filter high-energy neutrons and gamma rays from a neutron beam at the university's research reactor, leaving behind a pure stream of slow-moving, "cold" neutrons. By bombarding a sample with this stream researchers can measure the intensities of the gamma rays produced by elements in the sample and determine its composition.

In a tiny chamber one-tenth the diameter of a human hair and squeezed between two diamonds, materials scientists have for the first time created **static pressures greater than those at the center of the earth**. Using a diamond anvil cell Professors Arthur Ruoff and Yogesh Vohra, materials science and engineering, along with grad students Hui Xia and Huan Luo, created a pressure of 4.16 megabars. Pressure at the Earth's center is about 3.6 megabars. Researchers hope eventually to use the diamond anvil device to squeeze hydrogen and nitrogen samples enough to turn them into metals.

Materials science researchers, including research associate John K. Vassiliou, grad students Vivek Mehrota and Michael Russell, and Professor Emmanuel Giannelis, have created **ultratiny magnetic particles**,

no larger than bacteria and 1,000 times smaller than ones now used in recording tapes and computer discs. Tapes and discs made with these new particles would have far greater storage capacities.

Russell, Giannelis, and Professor Wolfgang Sachse, theoretical and applied mechanics, also recently developed **ceramic-lipid sandwiches**, which contain hundreds of thousands of layers but are no thicker than a sheet of paper. These sandwiches can be engineered into artificial "noses" or "taste buds" to sense chemicals for medical and industrial testing.

Entomologist Quentin D. Wheeler has been arguing for a **worldwide effort to collect** as many new **insect species** as possible before they become extinct. "The pieces of the puzzle are being destroyed faster than they can be collected," Wheeler writes in a recent journal article. If these species are lost, future entomologists may not be able to reconstruct a complete evolutionary history.

Though there are roughly 750,000 known insect species Wheeler says the leafy canopy of tropical forests, now being cleared at a football field per second, may contain tens of millions more. Assuming there are 10 million species of insects and half become extinct in the next thirty years, at that rate nineteen new species are being lost every hour. Though the number of graduate students entering the field continues to decline Wheeler says many more entomologists must be trained in systematics, taxonomy, and cladistics to continue the collections.

Killer bees? Professor Roger Morse, entomology, says the "killer" or Africanized honeybees that have been moving north from South America for almost two decades, are carrying along an undeservedly tough reputation. Based on the experience of South American beekeepers and farmers, where Africanized bees have nearly displaced native honeybees, Morse says there's no cause for panic. "Africanized bees are aggressive but they can be managed," Morse says.

"Eighty percent of Argentina's

honey is now produced without any problems by Africanized bees." He predicts the bees will require slightly different practices by beekeepers and will probably not survive winters in Canada and the northern United States, but in warmer areas they are more efficient honey producers and more resistant to a mite that has long infested domestic hives.

The **National Academy of Arbitrators** moved its headquarters from the University of Michigan to Cornell after naming Dana E. Eischen, MS '68 as its executive secretary. The academy has as members 700 leading labor arbitrators.

Deaths

Edward A. Wolfson '48, MD '53, a trustee emeritus of the university, died December 2, 1990, in Binghamton, New York, at the age of 64. He was a professor of medicine and founding dean of the Clinical Campus at Binghamton, of the SUNY College of Medicine at Syracuse. (A fund in his name has been established in University Development at 55 Brown Road, Ithaca, c/o Barlow Ware.)

Frances McCormick '31, mental health counselor and head of nursing at the University Clinic for more than thirty years, died December 9 in Ithaca at the age of 81. She had retired in 1971.

Professor **Kenneth L. Turk, PhD '34**, animal science, first head of the Office of International Agricultural Development, died December 16 in Ithaca at age 82. He was head of his department from 1945-63, a consultant, key figure in his college's work with the University of the Philippines, and a member of the first U.S. working group on ag research with the Soviet Union.

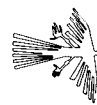
Professor **Charles I. Sayles '26, MEE '37**, hotel engineering, emeritus, died January 9 in Ithaca at the age of 87. He was a member of the faculty from 1931 until he retired in 1965, a pioneer in the application of computers to the hotel industry. Sayles was also active on faculty committees and active in community organizations.



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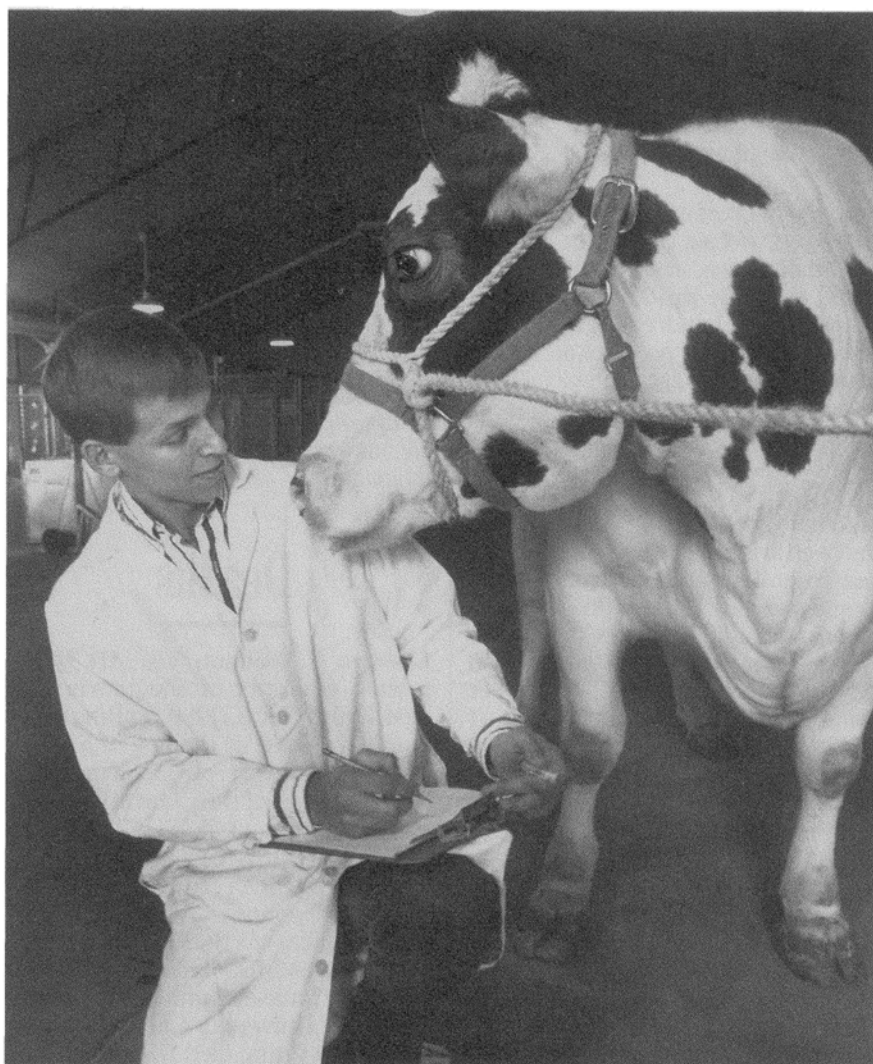
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AG STUDENT IS 20TH RHODES SCHOLAR



CHARLES HARRINGTON / UNIV. PHOTO

The twentieth Cornellian to win a Rhodes Scholarship to Oxford is a hardworking farm boy from Oregon who accepted the challenge of agricultural research after he came to Cornell, and hopes to move into the setting of farm policy after he returns from study in England.

Wesley Sand '91 won the two-year scholarship to Oxford among students selected last semester from U.S. western states. He is already the first of his family to attend college, having grown up working a 1,000-acre fruit and hay farm with his parents and a brother. He bought and raised his own beef cows as a youngster, and started college at Oregon State.

A mill owner for whom he worked

summers offered to pay his way to study elsewhere, and Sand chose Cornell because he could undertake research as well as study. Professor Dale Bauman, animal science, put him in a group studying bovine growth hormone.

Of the controversial hormones used on cattle, Sand comments, "Cornell has given me the ability to read research and figure out what it means [and] has taught me how the government uses information.

"Most policy makers don't use all the scientific data available to them, or if they do they don't always base their decisions on it. They make decisions based on politics and emotion rather than scientific criteria."

Rhodes scholars are chosen on the basis of intellectual achieve-

Rhodes winner Wesley Sand '91 and a subject of his research into the effect of growth hormones on cows.

ments, leadership capabilities, and physical vigor. Sand rows on the varsity lightweight crew and is a member of Alpha Gamma Rho fraternity. At Oxford University he plans to study philosophy, politics, and economics.

His long-term goal is to work in public policy in agriculture and science. If he enters politics, he says, he'll do it in or from the state of Oregon. "That's still my true passion," he adds. "I owe so much to the people I've worked with in the community and in the sawmills, especially the mill owner."

Wesley Sand will start his study in England next fall.

Class Councils Active Again

Undergraduate class councils, which were strong through the 1950s, unraveled in the next decade and laid dormant during the '70s and early '80s, have undergone a sort of revival.

For the past several years all the undergraduate classes have been organized and Class Council Advisor Kris Corda, whose position was created in 1984, says the two most active groups are generally freshmen and seniors. "The senior class has the tradition and the freshman class is new and energetic," she says.

This resurgence came mainly at the insistence of freshmen who later formed the Class of 1987. "At that point only the senior class was organized," Corda says, "and someone in the alumni office kind of picked it up. We now have elections for all four classes, seniors even elect their alumni representatives, and these run along with the Student Assembly elections. The Class of 1987 was very big in having this happen," Corda adds. "They petitioned the President's Office."

The list of class sponsored events ranges from the traditional—freshmen on the field at home football games, Homecoming floats, semi-formals, an expanding Senior Week—to comedy clubs run for a night at various unions and dinner

cruises.

The program has grown to the point where it now employs a graduate assistant. Pam DeMare is writing a handbook for each class, Corda says, which will include a how-to manual for future classes on holding events that are already traditions.

"I think the university figured that while students were here we didn't group them by class and when they graduated we did," Corda adds, "so now there's more emphasis."

Director of Class Programs Sharon Detzer '88 agrees, saying it's easier to keep recent alumni involved in class activities if they were active first as undergrads.

New Help for Vet Students

Computer simulations, tutorial programs, and problem-based learning are only a few of the approaches Katherine M. Edmondson, PhD '88, the new director of educational development, is looking at for greater use in classrooms of the College of Veterinary Medicine.

"Students need the skills to figure out what they need to know, how to find that out, and learn it effectively. We're teaching thinking skills in addition to information and clinical skills—a way of learning how to learn," Edmondson says.

"It's not so much that professors will have an additional volume of strategies to learn and apply. It's more learning to take a new angle on something," she adds. "There is an effort to move away from the lock-step curriculum."

And while learning strategies may change, academic stress levels for Vet students remain high. One reason, according to Eugenia Kelman, the college's new assistant dean for student affairs, is students are putting in longer hours, nearly sixty to sixty-five a week between lectures, labs, and studying—almost the same amount as medical students.

"Most undergraduates spend less than forty hours a week in some form of studying, so that's a big change. Fortunately most students

make the adjustment and become very efficient people in the process," she says.

Her current position is a new one, consolidating an array of student services including registrar, financial aid, administration, job placement, and intercultural affairs. Kelman would like to expand the college's advising and recruitment programs and provide students more personal and academic support services. She was last at the University of Texas School of Medicine at Galveston as director of academic counseling services.

On Campus

Sphinx Head, men's senior honorary, celebrated its 100th anniversary in the fall. Although alumni voted in favor of admitting women members, they have not imposed their will on the undergraduate chapter. Current brothers are primarily athletes and members of fraternities, aiming to continue a tradition of campus leadership, but are "trying to diversify as much as possible," officers told a reporter.

Alpha Gamma Delta sorority went out of business on campus after last semester after its national instructed it to do so. Women continue to live at its house on University Avenue in what has become a women's coop residence. AGD had fifty members, but room in the house for no more than twenty to live, and no space for dining. The chapter was formed in 1985 and had hoped to occupy a larger house. Local members did not agree with their national's decision.

Robert Whiteman '94 does his schoolwork, mind you, but he found time to become one of three winners of the Nintendo World Championship Tour, a contest conducted with the video game of the same name. He started playing the game while a high school senior in Denville, New Jersey. Not surprisingly, he's an Engineering student with an interest in computer science.

IT ALL BEGAN WITH COLUMBUS

THE CONQUEST OF PARADISE

By **Kirkpatrick Sale '58**. Was Columbus actually a greed-driven, cruel, often incompetent sailor, intent on abusing the natural paradise he "discovered"? That is one of the main arguments of this book which, a year away from the 500th anniversary of Columbus's initial trans-Atlantic voyage, looks at the explorer's career in the Americas and the "Columbian Legacy" he left behind.

Sale, an environmental activist and author of five earlier books, argues that abuses of the environment started by Columbus formed the precedent for future environmental destruction on a much greater scale. While credited for undermining the unexamined hero worship Columbus often enjoys, Sale's book received a mixed notice in the *New York Times Book Review*. (Alfred A. Knopf)

JANE BRODY'S GOOD FOOD GOURMET

By **Jane E. Brody '62**. With an array of more than 500 recipes, this is a guide to feeding your guests and keeping them healthy at the same time. (W.W. Norton)

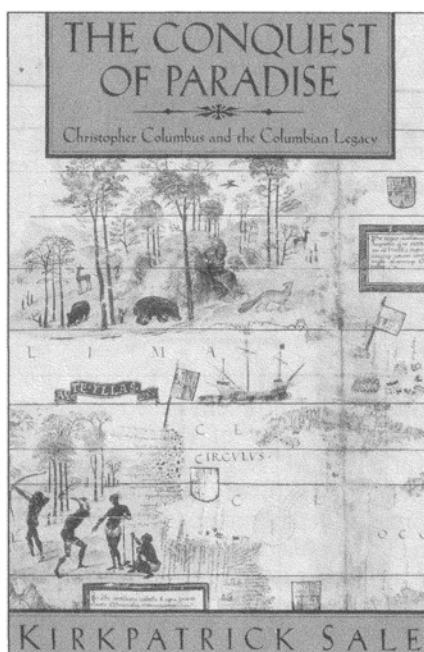
WIDOWED

By **Joyce Bauer Brothers '47**, part personal account and part survival guide. Brothers writes about coming to terms with the loss of her husband, Milton Brothers '47, who died in 1989. (Simon and Schuster)

DIBBLE STICKS, DONKEYS, AND DIESELS

By Professor **Joe Campbell**, agricultural and biological engineering. This book about machines in crop production is a guide to the trade-offs involved with using different kinds of farm technology. (International Rice Research Institute)

CARIBBEAN WOMEN WRITERS



Edited by Professor **Selwyn R. Cudjoe, PhD '76**, Wellesley College. A collection of essays by Caribbean women writers and critics including excerpts from their work. (University of Massachusetts Press)

"THAT MUST HAVE BEEN ESP!"

By **Leea Virtanen**, translated by John Atkinson and **Thomas Dubois '83**, and subtitled, "an examination of psychic experiences." Virtanen uses folklore as a backdrop and draws on reports of more than 1,000 paranormal experiences to look for narrative threads. (Indiana University Press)

WIDER THAN THE SKY

Collected by Professor **Scott Elledge, PhD '41**, English. An anthology subtitled, "poems to grow up with," that began as a collection for Elledge's 10-year-old niece. The

reading list runs from Dr. Seuss to Shakespeare. (Harper and Row)

CAPTURING CUSTOMERS

By **Peter Francese, MRP '68** and **Rebecca Piirto**. Subtitled "how to capture the hottest markets of the '90s," this is a guide to using consumer information to improve marketing profitability. (American Demographics Press)

THE COUPLE'S GUIDE TO FERTILITY

By Dr. **Marc Goldstein**, New York Hospital-Cornell Medical Center, Dr. **Gary S. Berger**, and **Mark Fuerst**. A book to help couples understand how medical advances and interventions can improve their ability to have children. (Doubleday)

DRAGON RISES, RED BIRD FLIES

By **Leon Hammer '48, MD '52**, subtitled "psychology and Chinese medicine." Hammer, a psychiatrist, outlines the principles of traditional Chinese medicine and chronicles his interest in the practice through case histories. (Station Hill Press)

COMMON LAW IN SOUTH AFRICA

By Professor **Peter B. Kutner '69**, University of Oklahoma. Subtitled "Conflict of Laws and Torts Precedents," this is a text and sourcebook on judgements in South African law. (Greenwood Press)

BEING AND GOODNESS

Edited by Professor **Scott MacDonald, PhD '86**, University of Iowa. A collection of essays subtitled "The Concept of the Good in Metaphysics and Philosophical Theology." (Cornell University Press)

THE REGULATION OF INTERNATIONAL BUSINESS AND ECONOMIC RELATIONS

By Professors **Alan C. Swan**, University of Miami, and **John F. Murphy '59, LLB '62**, Villanova University. A casebook on current international trade issues. (Matthew Bender)

VLADIMIR NABOKOV—THE RUSSIAN YEARS

By **Brian Boyd**, this is the first volume of a **Nabokov** biography written with the blessing of his widow, **Vera Yevseyevna Nabokov**, who allowed access to the author's archives despite a fifty-year seal placed on them at Nab-

okov's death in 1977. "From a mountain of documents and conversations or recollections of hundreds of Nabokov's contemporaries he [Boyd] brings back to life a most remarkable man, who valued literature above all else," says *The New York Times Book Review*. (Princeton University Press)

TRANSITIONS

By **Phyllis Deutsch Newman '52** and **Diana Court Van Arsdale**. "A woman's guide to successful retirement." Based on the premise that self-knowledge is the key to a successful retirement, this book helps women over 50 explore the emotional issues related to this major change. (Harper Collins)

ROBERT GRAVES

By **Richard Perceval Graves**, nephew of the poet. This second volume of the biography is subtitled "The years with Laura, 1926-40," a reference to **Laura (Riding) Jackson '22**, who was an important influence on Graves' life and work. Both an authorized and an unauthorized biography of Jackson are reported to be in progress. (Viking)

RAILROADS IN EARLY POSTCARDS

By **Richard Palmer** and **Harvey Roehl '49**. A collection of 208 postcard views of early railroading in Upstate New York. (Vestal Press)

THE WEEKEND GARDENER

By **Susan Roth '72**. A gardening guide by a writer who is also a regional director of the Garden Writers Association of America. (Rodale Press)

BO KNOWS BO

By **Bo Jackson** and **Dick Schaap '55**. An autobiography of the professional athlete who stars in baseball with the Kansas City Royals and in football with the Los Angeles Raiders. (Doubleday)

THE POLITICAL PHILOSOPHY OF MONTAIGNE

By Professor **David Lewis Schaefer '64**, Holy Cross College. A comprehensive interpretation of Montaigne's *Essays* as a work of political philosophy. (Cornell University Press)

THE FIRST AMENDMENT, DEMOCRACY, AND ROMANCE

By Professor **Steven H. Shiffrin**, Law. In looking at recent U.S. Supreme Court First Amendment decisions Shiffrin finds that as the court continues to define freedom of speech as the freedom of political speech rather than general dissent, more often than not the justices come down on the side of the bureaucrats. Shiffrin's book won the Harvard University Press Thomas J. Wilson Prize as the best manuscript by a new author accepted last year. (Harvard University Press)

ROBUST UNIONISM

By Professor **Arthur B. Shostak '58**, Drexel University, subtitled "Innovations in the Labor Movement." With case studies and anecdotes this 384-page volume surveys organized labor's adaptations and innovations in recent years. (ILR Press)

BEGINNING THE WORLD AGAIN

By **Roberta (Karpel) Silman '56**, a novel of the women and their husbands who went to Los Alamos and created the atomic bomb. Silman intertwines the lives of her fictional characters with those of historical figures, including Robert Oppenheimer and Richard Feynman. (Viking)

STRATEGIES FOR EMPLOYEE ASSISTANCE PROGRAMS

By **William J. Sonnenstuhl**, senior research associate, and Professor **Harrison M. Trice**, both Industrial and Labor Relations. This revised and updated edition addresses the questions often raised by employee and union leaders while developing programs to help troubled employees. (ILR Press)

IN THE TOWN WHERE I WAS BORN; POUND RIDGE

By **Mark Tashkovich '87**. Essays about the authors' hometown in New York State, written by school classmates several years after graduation from high school. (Box 296, Pound Ridge, New York)

THE DEAD GIRL

By **Melanie Thernstrom, MFA '91**. Thernstrom's true crime story of the death of her friend Roberta Lee, a Chinese-American woman and for-

mer University of California, Berkeley student who vanished in 1984 after jogging in an Oakland park with her boyfriend, Bradley Page. After two trials Page was eventually convicted of manslaughter. Harold Brodkey said of Thernstrom's book: "I liked this book better than *In Cold Blood*." (Pocket Books)

IMAGES OF THE SIGN

By **Akiko Tsuchiya, PhD '88**, Purdue University, subtitled "Semiotic Consciousness in the Novels of Benito Perez Galdos." A post-structuralist study. (University of Missouri Press)

OPIUM AND EMPIRE

By Professor **Carl A. Trocki, PhD '75**, Georgetown University. Subtitled "Chinese Society in Colonial Singapore 1800-1910," this is a look at the opium trade and the secret societies or kongsi in British Singapore. (Cornell University Press)

FRACTALS AND CHAOS IN GEOLOGY

By Professor **Donald Turcotte**, geology. Turcotte's volume covers the mathematics of chaos and fractal geometry and how they are reflected in seismicity, tectonics, earthquake fault behavior, and other geologic phenomena. (Cambridge University Press)

HEGEL'S ETHICAL THOUGHT

By Professor **Allen W. Wood**, philosophy. A work that seeks to undo a number of misconceptions about the noted German philosopher of the early 1800s, G.W.F. Hegel. Wood concedes "the infamous obscurity" of Hegel's writings, but argues that careful study of his lecture transcriptions and writings reveals important ethical theory on which Hegel rests his critical reflections on modern social and political life. (Cambridge University Press)

SMALL FORTUNES

By **Edward Zuckerman '70**, a journalist who has written for *Esquire*, *Rolling Stone*, and *The New York Times Magazine*. Zuckerman chronicles small business in 1980s through the stories of Pete Binion and Jim Teal, two Texan entrepreneurs. (Viking)



TIM MCKINNEY '81

WRESTLING, HOCKEY RIDE HIGH

Defenseman Dan Ratushny '92 fires the puck along the blue line to a teammate, starting a power play against Northeastern. The Red won at Lynah, 8-3.

Men's hockey and wrestling continued to show early season strength through the intersession and early spring semester, and women's polo, swimming, and gymnastics improved as the season wore on.

The **men's hockey** team recovered from a shellacking at the hands of Harvard before Christmas and two narrow losses in the Syracuse Invitational to move to the top of the Eastern Conference, jockeying for a place in post-season play.

Brian McCutcheon's players beat Yale 4-2 and Brown 7-1 before classes ended in December. At Syracuse between the holidays they lost a well played match against the nation's Number One team, Lake Superior State, 2-3. In the consolation match they lost to Colgate 3-4.

Kent Manderville '93 and Dan Ratushny '92 were absent from the Syracuse tourney and Manderville for the first weekend of January as well. Manderville was co-captain of

the victorious Canadian team in the world junior championships in Canada, for whom he scored a goal and had seven assists. Ratushny was on the Canadian team that placed second in the Spengler Cup world championships in Switzerland.

The Red had moved up in the ECACs on come-from-behind wins at Vermont 6-4 and RPI 5-4. The team was down 1-4 in the third period against Vermont and scored five times in the final 6½ minutes. Ryan Hughes '93 led with two goals. At RPI, Cornell was down 2-4 going into the last period. Trent Andison '91, who had the game winner the night before, scored twice to ice the win.

The Red lost to Princeton 6-7, then beat Army 5-3, Colgate 3-2, and Dartmouth 7-3 before losing to Hockey East power Boston College 4-5 at Lynah. Doug Derraugh '91 had hat tricks against both Colgate and Dartmouth, and Hughes had all four Cornell goals against BC. The BC loss left the team's record at 11-5-2, 10-2-2

in ECAC play.

The **wrestlers** ranked Number Seventeen nationally while improving their record to 6-0 in dual meets, 1-0 Ivy, and placing third in the New York State championships. Coach Jack Spates's team beat Wilkes College for the first time, 24-8, Yale 39-3, and Ithaca College 33-6.

Jason Roach '92 at 150 pounds and Ben Morgan '91 at 177 won state titles. Capt. Mark Fergeson '93 was ranked sixth nationally at 134, with a 20-3 record.

Women's polo finished the fall term with a 17-9 win over Yale and a 12-12 tie with last year's national Number Two team, Skidmore. Wins after intersession came against Yale 21-5 and Skidmore 18-12, for a 7-1-2 record against college opponents.

Women's swimming lost to Princeton 106-180 and Yale 135-165, and beat Colgate 124-104 and Syracuse 124-119 for a 5-2 mark against all opponents, 2-2 against Ivies. Diver Jackie Cadwallader '91 was a winner.

The **women gymnasts** had a 4-2 record, on losses to Eastern Michigan 169-180 and Massachusetts 164-180, and wins over Illinois-Chicago 169-167, West Chester 170-169, and Cortland by 170.8-170.05 and 178-174. Suzanne Ryan '91, Sandy Turcotte '91, and Michelle Carey '94 were leaders.

In the Hunt

Men's basketball, one of a number of other varsities enjoying so-so seasons, was ready to open its Ivy season after a string of games outside the league. Mike Dement's team went into the holiday with wins over VMI 93-80 and Vermont 73-58, for first place in the Big Red Classic, and a record 103-63 humbling of Binghamton.

During the holidays, the Red topped Bucknell 93-85 and then lost to North Carolina 64-108, both at Alberding Fieldhouse. On the road they lost to North Carolina-Greensboro 78-84 and Winthrop 79-86 in South Carolina.

The Red split its first Ivy games, losing to Harvard 69-75 and Columbia 55-65, and beating Dartmouth

64-52, Colgate 79-65, and Columbia 74-65 for a 2-2 Ivy record, 9-7 overall.

The **women fencers** improved their record before the holidays with wins over Harvard 10-6 and Vassar 13-3 and a 6-10 loss to MIT. Kim Charlton '94 and Martina Sourada '92 were leaders.

The record went to 9-7, 1-1 among Ivies, on a loss to Yale, and a split of matches in the Penn State Invitational. The Red beat North Carolina State, Northwestern, Duke, and Navy, and lost to Penn State, Stanford, North Carolina, and Wisconsin.

Men's polo was ahead of the game after a loss to Skidmore 10-22 and win over Yale 21-11. Wins over Yale 21-11 and Skidmore 21-17 brought its collegiate record to 6-2-1.

Men's fencing took December wins from MIT and Vassar and lost to Harvard. Foil was the strongest weapon, led by Alan Simon '92. The record fell to 4-13, 0-2 Ivy on losses to Yale, Penn State, North Carolina State, Duke, Stanford, North Carolina, Navy, and Wisconsin, and a win over Northwestern.

Women's track beat Syracuse 83-62 in its sole dual meet. Winners included Pam Hunt '94 in the 5,000-meter, Susie Curtis '91 in the 200- and 55-meter dashes, Stephanie Best '91 in the 3,000- and 1,000-meter runs, and Jennifer Cobb '92 in the mile and 800-meter runs.

The **men** lost both their meets, to Penn State 40-104 and Syracuse 76-78. Brian Clas '94 won both the 5,000- and 3,000-meter runs against Syracuse. Aaron Crosby '91 won the weight throw, Mike Ealy '91 the 55-meter dash, and Rob Cunningham '94 the 3,000-meter against Penn State.

Women's hockey was breaking even going into the bulk of its season, topping Middlebury 6-0 and Harvard 2-1 and then losing to Dartmouth 2-4. Losses to Princeton 2-3 and Northeastern 1-3, a 1-1 tie with St. Lawrence, and wins over RIT 4-0, St. Lawrence 5-2, and Princeton 4-3 left them at 5-5-1, 2-2 in Ivy play.

Women's basketball had a tougher time of it, despite the continued scoring heroics of Karen Walker '91. The team lost to Niagara 72-90, Southeastern Louisiana 69-77, and Tulane 57-78 before getting a win

from Lafayette 51-50. Canisius defeated the Red in a heartbreaker, 54-56.

The team managed a 54-49 win over Columbia after losses to Harvard 61-69, Dartmouth 59-64, Columbia 52-64, Colgate 71-72 in overtime, and Vermont 62-65, for a record of 3-13 overall, 1-3 Ivy.

Men's swimming split even, 4-4 overall, 3-3 in the Eastern league, beating Navy 139-100 and Colgate 133-98, and losing to Princeton 71-164, Syracuse 117-124, and Yale 109-134.

Men's gymnastics was at 2-4 overall, losing to Army 233-252, Southern Connecticut 217-250, Cortland 234-248, and Syracuse 237-263, and beating Vermont 233-215 and CCNY 217-111.

Men's squash had posted a 5-6 mark by mid-season, losing to Harvard, Penn, and Navy, and topping Hobart, Brown, and St. Lawrence for a 1-4 Ivy record.

Fall Reprise

Amy Finkelstein '94 was named rookie of the year in the Ivy **women's soccer** league, the third year in a row a Cornellian has won the honor. Cindy Spera '92 and Amy Snow '93 preceded, as did Jennifer Smith '90 in 1986. Kristen Anderer '91 and Finkelstein earned first team All-Ivy; Snow and Spera, second team.

Chris Cochrane '91 completed nine of twelve passes for 138 yards for a team of Ivy **football** seniors who beat a team of Japanese college all-stars 47-10 at Yokohama before Christmas. Team included Jay Bloedorn, Chris Field, Tim Cronin, Paul Tully, Gerry Wilinger, and Cochrane from Cornell.

Cochrane was one of two dozen college quarterbacks and 460 players in all invited to a three-day session in Indianapolis where pro coaches and scouts assess the top candidates for the Naional Football League draft later this month.

Bob Dyer resigned as **baseball** coach after six months, for personal reasons. He was replaced in late January by Tom Ford, associate coach at Ithaca College, an Ithaca graduate.

CAMPUS FEELS THE GULF WAR

A graduate student addresses an open microphone discussion on the military buildup in the Persian Gulf, organized by the local Coalition Against War in the Gulf, at the Straight in early December.

As students and faculty returned to campus to begin a new semester, the Persian Gulf War dominated discussions but caused only minor disruptions in programs and personnel.

Overseas programs in Israel, Egypt, and Rome were closed or scaled back, but fewer than a dozen employees and students left campus to assume military duty.

"Our students are not going to be [directly] affected—at least at this point," said David Yeh, assistant vice president for academic programs. ROTC students would not be called up until they finish their studies, he said, so only those in the National Guard or the military reserve are being called away from campus now.

Yeh said he knew of three undergraduates and three graduate or professional students who have applied for academic leaves of absence to assume military duties.

Similarly, only two non-academic university employees had been called to the war, although Marge Swiercz Clark, manager of employee relations, said she has received a number of inquiries from other employees who believe they may be called. She did not know how many employees are eligible to serve in the war.

Those who do go will be able to return to their jobs when their military service ends and will be eligible for as much as sixty days of military leave pay from the university during their absence.



The war affected overseas study programs, convincing most students who were planning to study in the Middle East to stay home. The university recommended that students not go to Israel or Egypt, although two students chose to study this semester in Jerusalem and one decided to study in Haifa, Israel.

The College of Architecture, Art, and Planning canceled its undergraduate program in Rome, but five graduate students elected to attend.

Urbain DeWinter, director of Cornell Abroad, said enrollment is close to normal at the rest of the overseas programs for undergraduates around the world, and predicted that the total number of students who study abroad this school year will be

around 420, down only slightly from the usual 450.

On campus, the debate over a Student Assembly resolution supporting Operation Desert Storm Troops illustrated the wide spectrum of opinions about the war.

"Most students on this campus don't support Desert Storm but they do support the troops there," said Joseph E. Gehring Jr. '92, whose resolution supporting allied troops in the Gulf won approval from the Student Assembly.

But Michael Plochocki '94 countered: "I support the troops, but I can say for a fact that not even one-half of this campus feels the same."

On and off campus, students participated in open-mike rallies, voicing



DAVID GREWE / ITHACA JOURNAL

opinions for and against the war.

At one evening anti-war rally on the Ithaca Commons downtown, Craig Buckser '94 said, "I'd much rather spend six months in jail than drop a bomb that kills sixty people. Stopping aggression with aggression is not right."

The rally was disrupted by a group of Delta Upsilon fraternity brothers shouting "U.S.A., U.S.A." and singing "All we are saying is kick Saddam's ass," mocking the John Lennon song "Give Peace a Chance" (picture, page 28).

Many other students, though, were less sure of their feelings about the Gulf war and most rallies on campus and off were peaceful.

"I think that many students are

really confused about what is at stake," said Yeh. One professor who told his class of his own ambivalence about the war reported to Yeh the enormous relief his students expressed because they, too, were unsure of whether to endorse or oppose the war.

In addition to setting up a variety of counseling and discussion opportunities on campus, Larry I. Palmer, vice president for academic programs and campus affairs, asked faculty to be especially accessible to their students.

"For most 18- to 21-year-olds, this is the first time they have felt the emotional impact of finding their country at war and they are facing this away from home," he said. Palmer asked that special attention be given to "that large number of students who may wish to talk about their feelings or learn more about the issues related to the conflict."

Daily Sun Leads

Before the Christmas intersession and the outbreak of war, students had taken the lead in debating U.S. involvement in the Persian Gulf, with an editorial by the *Cornell Daily Sun* on the subject later adopted by the editors of the other seven Ivy League student newspapers as a common position.

The *Sun* argued, "If diplomacy and embargoes fail, the use of force [against Iraq] farther down the line—internationally sanctioned and planned—makes sense. The latest actions and attitudes of the Bush administration don't."

The paper went on to criticize the 150,000-troop buildup in November and the variety of reasons given by President Bush for needing to go to war, and concluded, "We question whether President Bush is fighting the right war."

Alumni Roles

Two alumni figured in early coverage of the Persian Gulf war, G. Michael Hostage Sr. '54, MBA '55 and D. Brainerd Holmes '43. Hostage's son, Michael Jr., was interviewed on ABC television January 17, one of the first U.S. pilots to return from a combat

mission over Iraq. His father was interviewed the same night, discussing his and his wife's pride and concerns.

The *New York Times* gave Holmes, former chairman of Raytheon Company, major credit for pushing ahead the Patriot missile project in the 1970s when it was about to be canceled by the U.S. Department of Defense. The war demonstrated the accuracy of Patriots, making them "the new gold standard of international defense," according to a security analyst quoted by the *Times*. Defense gave Raytheon a record \$4 billion contract for the system in 1987.

67 Jobs Cut

Sixty-seven employees in the statutory colleges received word in mid-January that their jobs were to be cut this year, some before the end of the state fiscal year, March 31, some soon after. Those affected include professional, administrative support, technical, field and farm support, and custodial staff.

A universitywide hiring freeze in November means some of the sixty-seven may be hired when vacancies open in the endowed colleges. To reduce the number of layoffs needed this fiscal year, the university put into effect a process known as lag pay, which is being applied to most state employees. One day's pay is withheld from each of five paychecks, and will be paid when the person leaves state employment.

The university also eliminated or froze hiring in seventy-eight other state-supported positions as a way to hold down costs, and increased student tuition by \$50 for the spring semester in the statutory colleges.

The Faculty Council of Representatives, which speaks for professors in all colleges, was asked to come up with recommendations for a balanced academic budget. The council adopted three of four proposals from one of its committees, including increases in tuition and financial aid for students and pay for faculty and graduate students. The council rejected a fourth proposal, to cut faculty and staff positions up to 2 percent in

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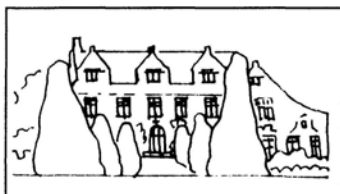
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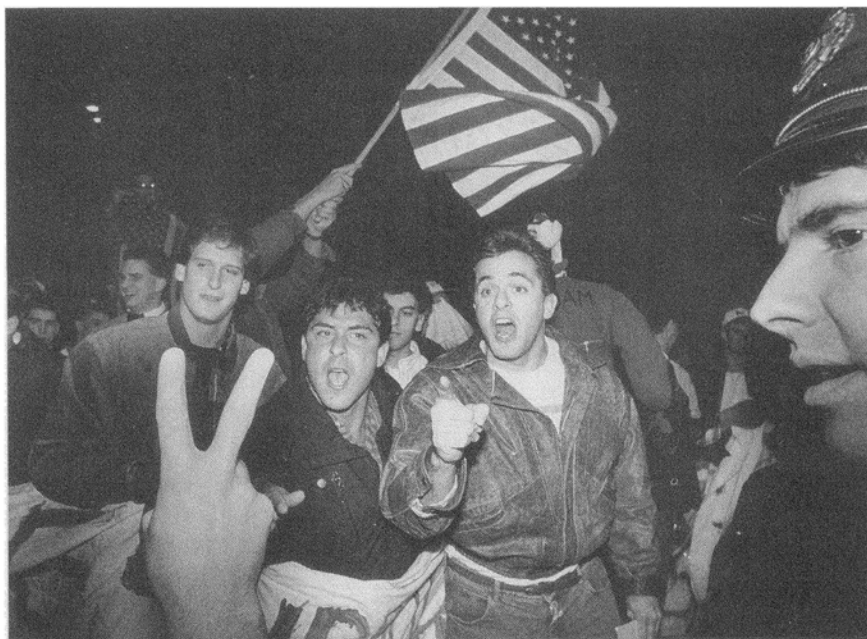
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Pro-war Cornell undergraduates chant and gesticulate at an anti-war rally downtown on the Ithaca Commons in January after the start of the Gulf war. Story on page 26.

each of the next two years, and in the process approved a plan with more expense than income, leaving to the administration the job of balancing the academic budget for the next two years.

Insurance and Parking, Too

Employees, and particularly the union that represents about 1,150 of them, are angry at changes in two benefits to staff that were dictated by rising costs and, in the case of parking, a lack of space on campus.

Administrators announced that the health insurance plan offered to non-statutory employees—until now, with two price and benefit options—were available in only one option starting this year. Officials said the cost of the more generous option was rising so that employees would have paid 40 percent more, and the university's share of costs would rise prohibitively. The union and a number of faculty members complained that they should have been in on the final decision, and some said they

might have been willing to pay more to get more complete coverage.

Roughly the same complaint was lodged when administrators announced late last year that starting this summer it will pay employees to car pool and use county and university buses rather than bringing their own car to campus. The director of transportation said the campus has 11,300 spaces for cars, 800 fewer than are needed today.

At present, employees who park in outlying lots and ride university buses to campus do not pay to register their cars. Under the new plan they will, and the cost of permits to park closer to, or on, campus will rise sharply.

The director said Cornell has experimented since summer with an offer of free county bus rides for employees who do not bring cars to campus, and has enrolled 500 workers so far. The Auto Workers (UAW) insisted it should have been included in the decision. In the midst of arguments on the subject, the university won a ruling from a federal court that it did not have to go to arbitration with the UAW over employee health benefits that were set a year earlier, as the union had sought at the time.

At the suggestion of the Employee Assembly, the administration set up a \$100,000 fund to help employees meet costs resulting from changes in the health-care plan.

Hearings held in January to listen to employee ideas and gripes about parking were less successful, with most speakers saying they considered a place to park at no or low cost a condition of employment. No resolution of differences appeared imminent.

University Sues

Cornell University has gone into court in Manhattan to clarify its rights to land on which stands the New York Hospital-Cornell Medical Center, a joint venture of the hospital and university. The issue arose when the hospital management blocked plans of Cornell Medical College to

build a research structure at the site.

The suit was made public in December, along with word of a report prepared for the university's trustees that expressed concern over fiscal problems at the hospital. The report warned that difficulties at the hospital might jeopardize the health of the college.

Of the suit itself, President Frank Rhodes said the university "filed a legal case to clarify our property rights." The suit asked the courts to affirm Cornell's rights to the property, or order the hospital to pay it \$500,000 to cover the cost of university investment in the center.

In January, the university Board of Trustees received the resignation of Dr. G. Thomas Shires, head of surgery for fifteen years and dean of the Medical College since 1987, "to go back to being a doctor and schoolteacher in a much smaller realm." Shires and Rhodes exchanged praise for one another. Shires said his deci-

sion to accept the surgery chairmanship at Texas Tech's medical school was in no way related to the lawsuit, which involves the boards of the hospital and university.

Tuition Set

Tuition and fees for the next academic year in the endowed undergraduate colleges will be \$8,085 a term, up 6.9 percent from this year.

(In an article on university finances in the January issue, we gave incorrect figures for tuition charges in Arts and in Ag for New York State residents. The correct figure for the fall semester were \$7,560 and \$2,950 respectively. The figure for Ag has since been increased by \$50 for the spring semester.

(Basketball players in a January caption were Class of '91 and '93, not grizzled '70s as stated.)

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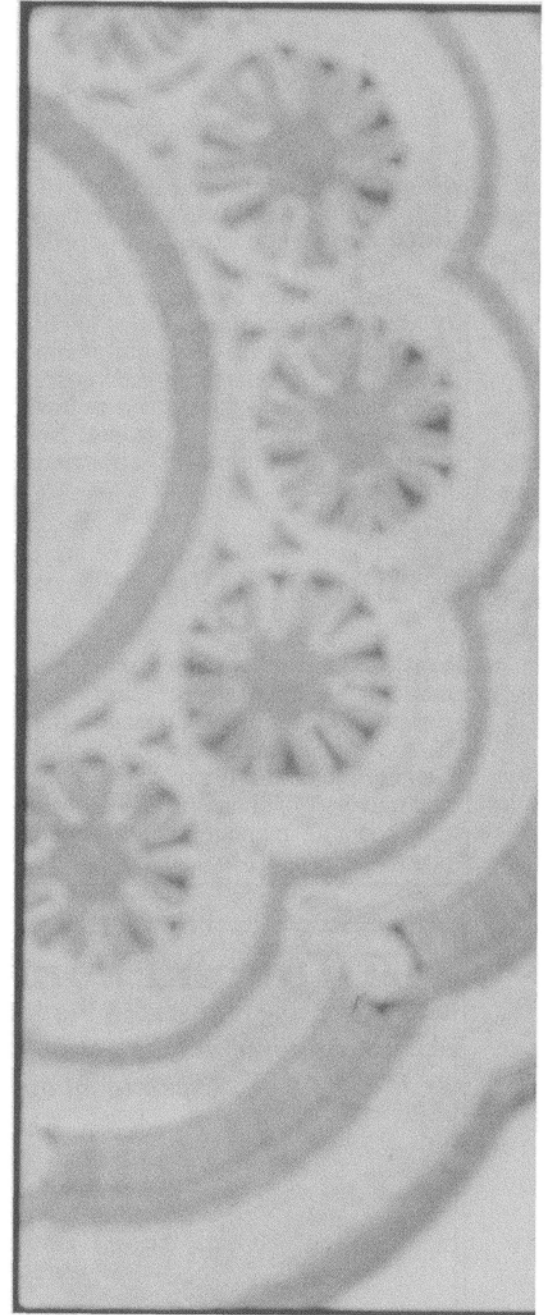
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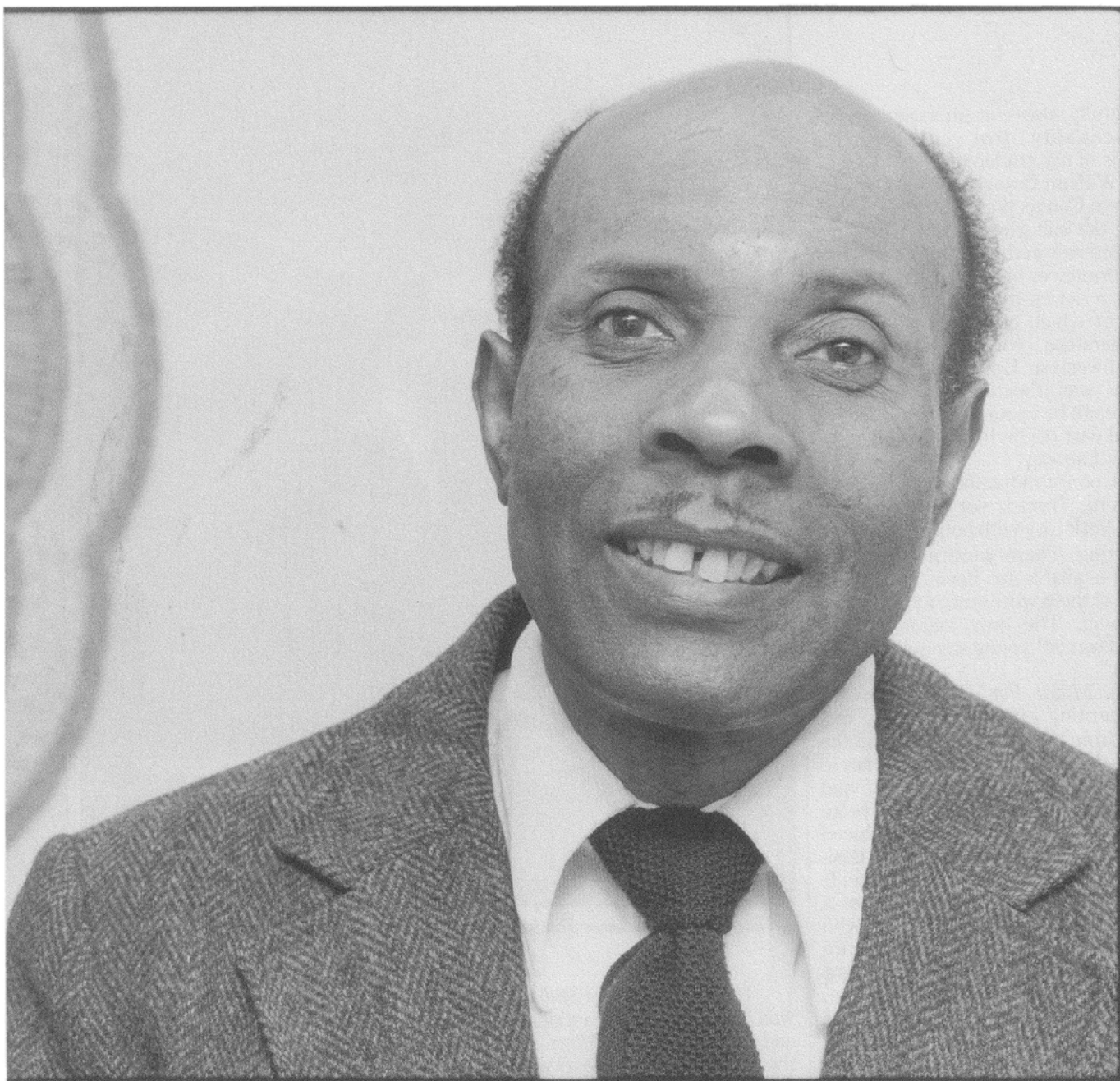
BY CRAIG DAVIS

William Branch's courses on blacks in theater and the media draw upon his varied career



Professor William Blackwell Branch stands behind the desk in his classroom and says firmly, "Audience etiquette!" The pre-lecture conversation of students subsides to a buzz and then respectful silence. There is an underlying formality in the room and the focus of it is the tall, straight-backed brown-skinned man wearing a jacket and tie.

Even in front of a class, Branch cannot avoid performing. He explains to students that as it was in the theater, so must it be in the classroom:



DEDE HATCH

the audience must give the deference of quiet to the performer or speaker.

One shouldn't be surprised by this message, for not only is Branch a scholar and professor, he brings to the classroom experience as an actor and playwright as well. The actor is evident: perfect posture, facial expressions, and voice. William Branch delivers every lecture with precise diction and clear projection.

An underlying formality stems from his dress and reference to his students as Ms. and Mr. He's not stiff and John Housemanlike in his formal-

ity; there is often laughter in his classes. But he brings an old-school seriousness to campus every day. That seriousness is a part of the fabric of William Branch's outlook on how he must be seen as part of the Cornell faculty.

"I see a need for students to have role models or authority figures in black males that are too often in short supply in American life," he says. "I also feel I can perpetuate an important feature in education at Cornell or any other institution by insisting upon a certain amount of respect, while

Prof. William Branch in his office at the Africana Studies and Research Center on Triphammer Road.

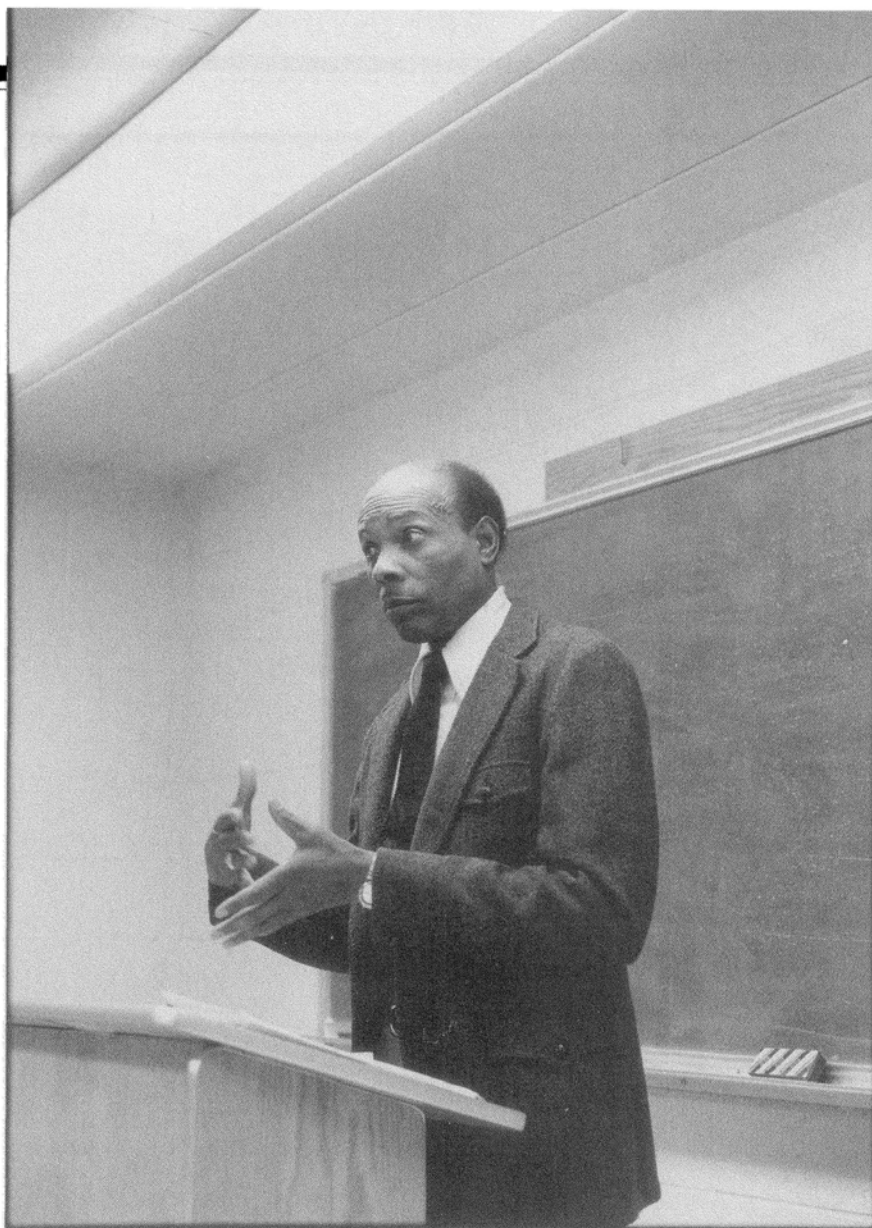
hopefully also encompassing an approachability that considers the needs of my students."

William Branch was born in New Haven, Connecticut, but raised largely in the suburbs of New York City. His interest in theater took root from performances in high school and winning a series of speaking contests, two of which earned him four-year scholarships which took him to Northwestern University. His focus there was theater arts and as a freshman he was a member of the national cast of the hit Broadway play, *Anna Lucasta*.

Upon graduation from Northwestern, Branch set his sights on New York City with hopes of a career in acting. There were not only few parts available for black actors, but most of them were stereotypically demeaning. The only major role he found was of "young struggling black actor."

A *Medal For Willie*, Branch's first writing effort for theater, was born from those experiences and the belief that if African Americans are to have roles that have meaning and substance they're going to have to write them themselves. Produced off-Broadway, his play received positive critical and audience response. It was the story of the awarding of a medal to the mother of a soldier who ironically fought and died to secure rights for people overseas that he as a black man could not enjoy at home. The irony in Branch's life that fall of 1951 was not confined to his play. The morning after opening night he had to report for induction into the U.S. Army.

Branch continued researching for and writing plays for theater and television while in the service. Since then he has had quite a few produced. Among them is *In Splendid Error*, a historical drama about the little known relationship between Frederick Douglass and John Brown. *A Wreath for Udomo*, based on Peter Abraham's novel about the career of an African prime minister, was produced on the London stage. *Light in the Southern Sky* was an NBC television drama about Mary McLeod Bethune and *Still a Brother: Inside the Negro Middle-Class* was broadcast on public television.



An expressive Professor Branch prepares to answer a question in class.

HATCH

The documentary *Still a Brother* was nominated for a national Emmy and won the Blue Ribbon Award of the American Film Festival in 1969. Branch also won a Guggenheim fellowship for creative writing in drama and a Yale University-American Broadcasting Company fellowship for creative writing in film and television.

He continued working in broadcasting, both writing and producing for NBC and the Public Broadcasting System in New York City. After earning a master of fine arts degree at Columbia, Branch taught African-American theater and literature at the University of Maryland at Baltimore County for three years. He also took short-term visiting scholar positions at Williams College, the University of Iowa, and the University of California at Santa Barbara.

Then, seven years ago, Branch got a call from Professor James Turner, who was then director of Cornell's Africana Studies and Research Center. He accepted a position as visiting professor of African-American theater and literature for one year, liked the working atmosphere and camaraderie of the faculty, and today is a full professor on the Hill.

Turner says Branch was chosen because "we wanted someone we knew was good. Someone who had long experience in the field. Someone who was a writer, knew the literature, and who appreciated the history of African-American theater. Because he's a playwright and has had professional acting experience on the stage and on the small screen, he understands the two points of view in the theater. He knows more than just the academic standpoint."

Branch's course "Blacks in Communication Media" works primarily from films pertinent to the African-American experience. Films range from documentaries to dramas to comedies, some produced or made by African Americans and some not.

D. W. Griffith's controversial *Birth of a Nation* is a staple part of the course every year. Professor Branch includes the film, he says, because it reflects the racial climate and the negative stereotypes that were current in the 1920s and have a lingering effect to this day. The film shows a fictional origin of the Ku Klux Klan after the Civil War with African Americans often portrayed as "savage black brutes" who presumably must be curbed by night-riding Klansmen in order to protect the white South. *Birth* also includes stereotypical "mamies" and "Uncle Toms"—played by whites in blackface—staying loyal to their former masters and standing against the northern forces.

Professor Branch says the course's purpose is not just to trace advances African Americans have made in entertainment media and print but also to demonstrate how images and attitudes have often been manipulated by the media to affect relations between the races.

He shows black writers unable to find work because of their skin color, and actors able to land only bit parts or parts as servants, criminals, or sidekicks.

The frustration of being stifled led some African-American actors and writers in the 1950s and 1960s to form their own organizations through which they could create roles, scripts, and opportunities that put their abilities to use. These groups set an example and paved the way for the African-American artists who today write, produce, and direct their own film and theater productions, efforts that in turn draw on the black experience and culture.

In Branch's "Black Theater and Dramatic Literature" and an advanced seminar in the same area, students read and analyze plays by African-American playwrights, and learn about the writers' experiences, from being unable to find work in the industry because of skin color to being blacklisted during the McCarthy Era

Branch was a friend to some of the writers in the syllabus of his course, as well as a professional contemporary.

because of their political beliefs and associations.

Branch was a friend to some of the writers in the syllabus, as well as a professional contemporary, and shared these struggles. Yvonne Singh-O'Faolain, teaching assistant to his class in communication media, says she believes "his personal experience is one of his strongest additions to his courses."

His classes are always full and every semester students are turned away. After his first year at Cornell, the capacity of one of his classes had to be boosted from twenty-five to sixty students. Last year another ten were added and even so forty students had to be turned away.

Evan Parke '90, a veteran of three of the professor's courses, says, "You would think his classes would

be 'guts' because from the outside it looks as if all you do is watch films or read plays. But Branch is so demanding of students. In the end it's like, 'Yeah, I did something more than just catch some flicks or act in a little scene. I got an important perspective of the filmmakers' and playwrights' struggle and thinking.' " Branch demands dedication to the subject matter and concise, open-minded thinking during discussions and in the assignments. Raise your hand to make a comment and be prepared to defend your point from all aspects.

"My goals for most students are not professional training in acting or broadcasting," Branch explains. "I seek to broaden an awareness and raise consciousness among both black and white students as to how racism has been used by media and still operates within the media to the disadvantage of so-called 'minorities.'"

"I want to show the need for involvement on all levels whether it be from the professional or the audience. I'd like to see television as well as film viewers take an active role in changing the perspectives of media, which exert tremendous influence upon the realities of the black experience in America."

I sit in Professor Branch's class and from my seat near the back I listen to him lecture on how the McCarthy Era had a negative effect on the careers of all too many actors and playwrights. I think about what that means to me today and on the larger scale for all of my peers: we can't let ignorance inhibit truth. Maybe that's the root of a lot of problems in the world today. As I sit and think how this man has just motivated thought in me, I smile. "He's doing his job," I muse. And then I smile again as I watch him up there.

"Are we his students or his audience?" I whisper to the girl next to me. She giggles and I grin. As he performs for us, in front of the room, his posture Shakespearean and his projection strong, I ask myself, "What is he producing?" In the end I guess the answer can only be what we should essentially be after college: people who have learned truth and can now apply it critically to the world we've inherited.

KINDER CARE

BY GRAHAM LEGGAT

SOS villages and a charismatic alumnus provide a new kind of family for children around the world

There is a tradition in this country of intentional communities: groups organized around particular sets of beliefs and ways of living. Over the years these have ranged from the Shakers and Amish to the cooperatives and communes that arose in the late 1960's. With the groundbreaking last month for an SOS Kinderdorf International Children's Village in Coconut Creek, Florida, another such community has been added to the list.

SOS Kinderdorf is a privately funded social welfare organization that looks after more than 100,000 children in 105 countries worldwide, in villages and other centers. (SOS is an acronym for a phrase in Latin, which has been freely translated to the international distress signal (as in Save Our Ship), Save Our Souls, and other useful mottos.)

Its first Children's Village was built in Imst, Austria, in 1949 to provide long-term care for parentless and abandoned children in a family-like environment. Today the political-

Youngsters cavort in the original SOS village established in 1949 in Imst, Austria.

PHOTOS COURTESY OF SOS KINDERDORF



ly and denominationally independent organization operates 300 Children's Villages in Asia, Africa, South America, Europe, and the Soviet Union.

Each village consists of ten to fifteen households, which are composed of six to eight children of various ages and a "mother" whose sole job is to care for her charges. The children are accepted regardless of race, creed, or nationality. They live in the village and attend local schools until they are sufficiently independent to leave.

The Florida village, which was due to open its doors late this year, is the first SOS project in the United States. According to Elizabeth Kofler Shuman, executive director of Friends of SOS KD, the agency's New York City fundraising office, its establishment is due in large part to the unceasing efforts of Father James G. Dodge '37, who has worked with SOS since the mid-1950s.

"Father Dodge is our roving ambassador," she says. "Through his stories and testimony of what SOS is like he has inspired people to forge ahead with the project in this country."

Dodge graduated from Cornell with a bachelor's degree in economics that was granted, he says, "posthumously"—that is, when he finally completed a language course requirement some years after leaving the university. He entered the Community of Gethsemani Abbey near Bardstown, Kentucky, the same year its best-known member, the poet and thinker Thomas Merton, entered, in 1941. As such, he belongs to the Order of Cistercians of the Stricter Observance, a Catholic order known more popularly as Trappists, a vulgarization Dodge eschews.

Dodge was solemnly professed in 1946 and ordained in 1950. From Kentucky he went to South Carolina

where he helped found Metkin Abbey. After that he moved to Harrisburg, Pennsylvania, where he began working more with children. "Through the diocese's charities offices, I spent a lot of time at several orphanages in Harrisburg and Hanover," he says.

In Lent of 1956, Dodge made his first visit to the Imst Children's Village in Austria's mountainous Tyrol region. "It was a cold and sunny day," he recalls. "I took the train from Innsbruck and when I got to the Imst station I realized that the SOS village was another three or four miles up the hill."

At the time, the area was almost uninhabited; Dodge came upon the Village as he turned a corner. Now, he says, a whole town has grown up around the village—a phenomenon he has seen repeated worldwide. "When we build a project, the people living nearby are sometimes afraid we're going to bring in delinquents. But before long the village becomes the center of development. People enjoy being near it."

Father Dodge works with SOS Kinderdorf, which is in no way church affiliated, with the understanding of his religious community.

SOS children come from a wide range of disrupted families: some are neglected; others are orphaned, abandoned, or abused. The agency has taken babies from mothers dead of starvation in Ethiopia. It has looked after the children of earthquake victims in China, Nicaragua, and Armenia. In South America, it has taken care of street children of Rio and Sao Paulo.

The Imst village was set up by the late Hermann Gmeiner, the founder of SOS, as a refuge for children made homeless by World War II. When Dodge entered the village that day in 1956, however, he saw no sign of misery or distress. "What I saw were completely happy and adjusted kids." Since the early 1950s, Dodge had been interested in finding an effective long-term care program for children. "And when I was shown the Imst village in operation I knew this was it. I came, I saw, I was conquered."

Dodge has been with the organization since. In his thirty-five years of



Children in an SOS village in Tunisia.



Members of an SOS family pose in China.

service he has held several administrative posts, including director of numerous villages in Austria and Germany and project manager in the Philippines. "He's known through all different levels of the organization," says Shuman. "But his great rapport with the children is what he's really known for. He's touched many children's lives. There were times when he was the only person around that they could share their problems with, who would listen and not censure them."

Officially, Dodge has been retired for the last ten years. ("Ha!" says Shuman. "Can you imagine what he was like before he retired?") Nonetheless, he has continued working hard to bring an SOS village to America. The building of the Florida village, in Broward County just north of Fort Lauderdale, marks the end of a long struggle.

American Reactions to SOS

Father Dodge and Hermann Gmeiner first looked to set up a program in the United States in the early 1960s. "Hermann came to New York to receive his first honorary doctorate, from Fordham University, and we drove down to Washington, D.C., for a big reception at the Austrian embassy with the Kennedy family and Sargent and

Father James Dodge '37 wears his letter sweater from rowing as an undergraduate, in a lineup of youngsters at an SOS village in Austria this year.



Eunice Shriver," Dodge says.

He and Gmeiner hoped to establish a program in the Greater Washington area, but were rebuffed by professionals in the social welfare field. It was, says Dodge, the first in a series of refusals. Professionals saw the villages as a form of institutional care and the trend at that time, as in the following decades, was away from institutional care for children.

"They failed to grasp the concept," says Dodge. According to Shuman, the SOS villages differ from

most institutions in several respects. They do not, for instance, house children in dormitories as many orphanages and residential facilities do, but in a home. Children of a wide age span live together under one roof, so that a household resembles a family with children at various developmental stages. Care is not provided by teams of childcare workers in rotating shifts, but by a "mother" who functions as a surrogate parent.

It is this latter that Dodge and Shuman point to as the main difference between SOS and most group childcare settings. The mothers SOS employs make a long-term commitment and thus, says Dodge, provide commitment and thus, says Dodge, provide the sense of security that is

crucial for a child's sound development. "Most mothers stay twenty-five years or so," he says. "They dedicate their lives to the children."

Another reason for American resistance to SOS since the early 1960s, Dodge notes, has been the social welfare field's idealization of foster families, with little awareness of their potential for abuse.

"Now I'm all for foster home care where the home is really good. No question about the value of it," he says. "But there are far too many people involved in it for the money, using the children for various ends, and some of the children are seriously abused."

Primarily because foster home care lacks a necessary degree of stability—foster children are often shifted from one family to another, spending only short periods of time with each—foster care in general is now considered a highly problematic process. In fact, says Cornell Professor of Child Development Urie Bronfenbrenner, one of the founders of the Head Start program for disadvantaged children, "Foster care as it's actually being conducted is a horror."

Through the 1960s and 1970s, however, it was considered the only acceptable answer. The objections to SOS in the United States began to lessen about four or five years ago, Dodge says, with the growing awareness of the problems of homeless and disturbed children.

"People suddenly realized that there were 11-, 12-, and 13-year-old children living in culverts and railroad stations and walking the streets in Los Angeles. They were awakened to the fact that what has gone before is not meeting the needs of children."

Bronfenbrenner extends this argument. "It is not simply that we've become more aware of the horrors of child neglect," he says. "It's that the horrors are becoming more horrible." In an article for a forthcoming collection, *Childcare in Context*, Bronfenbrenner writes: "There are grounds for believing that families and children [in America] are becoming endangered species." He points to a systemwide lack of adequate or sufficient child care and preschool programs, maternity leave benefits, and

child or family allowances, as well as the staggering rise in the last decade of the number of families and children living in poverty.

This sorry state of affairs leads Bronfenbrenner to say of SOS, "I'm grateful for anything that's on the scene for kids." At the same time, acknowledging that "in Europe the organization has a lot of integrity," he is unsure how effective SOS will be in America. He points, for instance, to the organizational structure of the villages as "a problem."

As mentioned, in each of the village homes one woman looks after six to eight children—which sounds like a

'For every three families there is a helper available who can step in any time the mother is ill, on vacation, or needs a break.'

great deal of work. Dodge replies, "It's not one woman. For every three families there is a helper available who can step in any time the mother is ill, or on vacation, or needs a break. She is never alone."

Even if a person grants that one helper for every eighteen to twenty-four children is enough, the village structure raises other issues. Some, for instance, will be disconcerted by the fact that the heads of households and their helpers—who are all women—are the only adults in the village households.

"This is one of the things that seems to grate on a lot of professional people," Dodge says. "They say,

'Where's the father element?' " In response, Dodge refers to a University of Michigan study that reported the "quality time" a father spends with his children is ten minutes a day on weekdays and fourteen minutes on weekends. "Now where's your father element in that scenario?" Dodge asks.

By contrast to the fathers in the Michigan study, he says, the SOS village director, his assistants, and the maintenance staff—who are almost uniformly male—are "constantly with the children."

Bronfenbrenner concurs. "At least there are *some* men in the picture," he says. "Men are dropping out of the lives of kids, especially poor kids."

The issue, however, is not only that there are comparatively few men in the village, though that certainly is significant, but that the village hierarchy places exclusively men in administrative positions—positions commonly associated with the exercise of power—and exclusively women in the roles of householders and care providers—commonly associated with unseen and underappreciated labor.

Dodge states that some SOS villages have had women directors and that there have been "a few experiments" with male-headed households. Overall, though, he does not put much stock in these structural changes, particularly in the latter case. "As I said at my talk at the United Nations in September last year: 'When a man can get pregnant and go through the birth experience, I will believe that a man is as qualified to be a nurturer as a mother. I haven't seen that yet.' "

Dodge acknowledges that the separation of jobs according to gender may be a problem in America, not least because of equal opportunity employment laws. Late last year, though, he and the agency were going ahead with plans to recruit and train women from Florida and adjoining states. It is likely, then, that the Coconut Creek village will be also centered around the "mother": a single woman through whom, according to SOS literature, "the abandoned child learns what love and security mean."

Worldwide Testimonials

Those who meet Father Dodge are struck by him as trim and athletic, a man who looks far younger than his 75 years. Certainly, he is an energetic conversationalist. Discussing SOS Kinderdorf he is humorous and genial, fielding nimbly and with good grace questions he must have heard a thousand times before. He does not try to convince his listener; he doesn't seem to feel the need to, which in itself is rather persuasive.

"Father Dodge is a true believer," says Elizabeth Shuman. "You could never train someone to do what he does. He is able to convey the ideas behind SOS to people in a way that makes them come alive."

By his own admission, Dodge has met with many doubting and resistant people over the years, professionals and non-professionals alike. As a result, he has become philosophical about reactions to SOS.

"We can talk," he says. "I can show you photographs and videos and everything under the Sun. But if you once go to one of the villages and meet the mothers—that's the convincer."

Describing everyday village life, Shuman, who grew up in the Imst village, says, "It's like life in any suburban housing development with a lot of young families with children." In the mornings, the children go off to school and the mothers take their infants and toddlers to the nursery. Then they tidy up, run errands, and chat with one another. After school the children do their homework, or horse around on the sports fields and playgrounds.

Occasionally, there are village-wide assemblies, particularly if an important personage is visiting. In some villages, there are choirs and orchestras and organized events of various kinds: plays, trips, Boy and Girl Scout troops. On the whole, says Shuman, village life is fairly unstructured. As in most communities, everyday activity revolves around individual family life.

Last year was the fortieth anniversary of the founding of the first village in Imst. SOS received congratulatory messages from around the world, expressions of support from luminaries as diverse as Javier Perez

de Cuellar, general secretary of the United Nations, musician Tom Waits, and the Dalai Lama.

"I should like . . . to pay tribute to the organization's impressive achievements in promoting peace and international understanding through dialogue and cooperation," wrote the general secretary.

Waits and singers Katrina and Chris Thompson are featured with seventy SOS children from fifteen countries on a commemorative album "SOS United," performing songs such as John Lennon's "Give Peace a Chance" and "Imagine," and "We Are the World." (A musical aside: One

The newest SOS project is a village of six households due to open late this year in Florida, first SOS Kinderdorf in the U.S.

of the SOS village houses in Montego Bay, Jamaica, was donated by the country music singer Johnny Cash.)

"For Tibetans the SOS villages are a blessing in a time when my people goes through one of the darkest periods in its history," the Dalai Lama wrote. "Thanks to the support and goodwill of SOS Children's Villages hundreds of suffering and orphaned Tibetan children are helped in SOS villages, schools, and youth residences."

As well as the 300 villages, SOS runs another 700 projects throughout the world, including vocational training and social centers, mother-and-child centers, clinics, and schools.

Recently established in West Germany is a training center for 175 adolescents that features instruction in crafts from cooking and sewing to photography, cabinet making, and computer-directed machine tool work.

"I was there a year ago," says Dodge, "and I was absolutely astounded. Not only by the scope of the place, but the atmosphere and the quality of work. The man in charge interviewed a thousand master craftsmen and -women to select sixty for the job."

SOS is funded almost entirely by private donors, some 5 million worldwide. It has its largest fundraising offices in Germany, Scandinavia, Holland, England, and the United States. Donors may contribute as members of SOS and as sponsors of individual children, families, or villages. In addition, there are commercial sponsors and, in some countries, annual lotteries. The funds received are administered by the SOS Children's Village Association in each country. According to the agency, both internal supervisory boards and independent auditors ensure that funds are properly used.

The newest project in Coconut Creek, Florida, was well under way at the end of 1990. "We have a very, very good board of directors," Dodge says. "A very dynamic group of people." The village will have six households to begin with, and will likely expand to a maximum of ten. "A village of ten houses is large enough," says Dodge. "If you need more you build a second village. If the concentration of buildings is too high the director is just an administrator and can't have individual contact with the children."

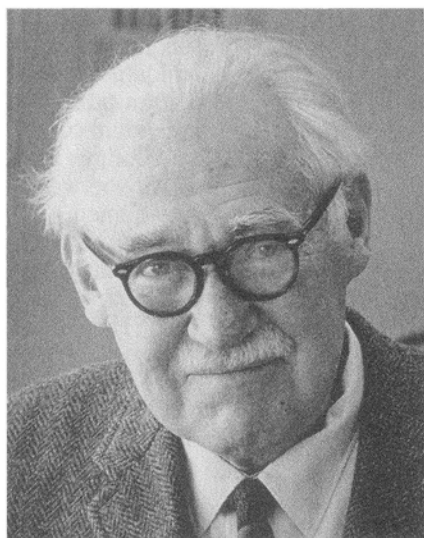
Dodge divides his time about equally between his home in Imst and engagements in America. He expects to continue to have a lot of contact with the Florida village as well as with a second SOS village project near Joliet, Illinois. He is already setting up a speaking program and will help with recruitment and training of personnel.

"We're interested in active people who want to organize and administer and provide long-term care. We're not affiliated with any political or religious group," he says. "We're just interested in people who are truly dedicated to children."

IN DEFENSE OF ODD FELLOWS

BY JAMES LaVECK

Morris Bishop's history shows a university where many persons can hold distinct views on nearly any subject



Prof. Morris Bishop

SOL GOLDBERG '46 / MANUSCRIPTS & ARCHIVES

They took me upstairs and opened before me the door of my new office. I took absurd satisfaction with my first manipulation of the individual climate control, and then, after discreetly shutting the door, I took my position behind the desk. I was to be a Cornell admissions officer, a professional representative.

The office manager had provided me with a collection of glossy reading materials, a slippery stack of brochures, catalogs, and reports. Within a couple of hours I distilled the essence of my reading list. Eighteen thousand earnest students studying in seven distinct colleges with access to 6 million library volumes, the latest laboratory equipment and facilities, 1,500 faculty members churning out discovery after discovery, multi-million dollar research grants dropping into the hands of campus administrators like ripe plums from a tree. Yes, it sounded like a dream come true, but as I put the words into my mouth in practice for my upcoming debut as an admissions professional, their taste was bland, un-nourishing.

When my boss came by and asked me how it was going, I pasted on what I thought to be a credible smile. In response, he left and returned with a book in his hands. "I think this might help," he said. It was over two inches thick: Morris Bishop's *A History of Cornell*.

Cracking the cover and putting my eyes to the words, I fully expected to dread the turning of every new page. While I had learned to respect, and sometimes even to fear my alma mater as a student, I had not really found in myself much affection for Cornell. How, then, could this dusty old volume help me pass on to others a feel for Cornell that I never had?

As I wandered through the pages of Bishop's book, I began to learn for the first time something about the history of an institution that has at one time or another been accused of everything from godlessness to ignorant populism, an institution that was once described in a newspaper as "a school where hayseeds and greasy mechanics are taught to hoe potatoes, pitch manure, and be dry nurses to

MANUSCRIPTS & ARCHIVES



Prof. George W. Jones



MANUSCRIPTS & ARCHIVES

Dean Liberty Hyde Bailey holds a plow drawn by students at ground breaking for the original College of Agriculture buildings, Roberts, East Roberts, and Stone halls.

steam engines."

I knew I was on to something from nearly the first chapter. Andrew D. White, who had always seemed a coolly distant patriarch passing his disapproving eyes over all the wastrels playing frisbee on his quad, had written of his own undergraduate year at Geneva (now Hobart), a church college:

"It was my privilege to behold a professor, an excellent clergyman, seeking to quell a hideous riot in a student's room, buried under a heap of carpets, mattresses, counterpanes, and blankets; to see another clerical professor forced to retire through the panel of a door under a shower of lexicons, boots, and brushes, and to see even the president himself, on one occasion, obliged to leave his lecture-room by a ladder from a window, and on another, kept at bay by a shower of beer bottles."

Maybe, just maybe, there was a

twinkle in the eye of that towering bronze statue, and later, reading of his encounter with President U. S. Grant, who was happy to finish off the cooking brandy after he'd had everything else in White's cabinet, I was sure it was so.

And then, not so many pages after White had come alive, Burt Wilder, zoologist, brain collector, and social commentator, circa. 1868, practically sprang off the pages and shook my hand, and I knew that my presentation on the history of biology at Cornell was going to be no problem at all.

"Wilder was forever searching for strange specimens. He tried to get an elephant which died in a circus in Ontario, but the customs guards at the border were adamant. A series of letters to President White describe his efforts to obtain a whale stranded off Nantucket. He could have it first for a hundred dollars, then for twenty-five dollars, then for nothing; and finally it baffled even his doughty

stomach."

Wilder certainly had a way about him, and no more impressive than his propensity for collecting biological oddities (not the least of which was the brain of murderer Edward Ruloff, the largest in his collection) was his willingness to express his opinions publicly. On the days football games were scheduled he liked to set up a folding blackboard in front of McGraw Hall. "Death," he would scrawl, "to football, its savage players, and its imbecile spectators."

And oddly enough, for all of Wilder's derision, the game carried in its early days a verve and immediacy no less wild than the famed professor himself.

"... all who cared to play collected into two irregular crowds, unorganized and leaderless, and stood facing one another. Most, but not all, of the players took their coats off. Then a big, oddly shaped ball arrived, somebody started it with a kick off, and away went both sides in chase, wildly jostling one another, kicking, catching, throwing, or hitting the ball, according to fancy, all thoughts more bent, seemingly, upon the pure delight of the struggle than upon any particular goal..."

"Occasionally the ball got wedged in a dense 'scrummage' of the contending parties, and while some went in boldly to extricate it, many more would stand round looking on and naively clap their hands for joy."

Yes, there was something precious here, something I might cling to as I stood before people and tried to strike a balance between encouraging their interest in Cornell and remaining true to my own feelings, however mixed they might be. Liberty Hyde Bailey, who, along with publishing more than sixty-eight books and hundreds of articles also ran the College of Agriculture for a decade at the turn of the century, seemed to have a knack for this very thing, weaving together his own flinty truth with the day-to-day agricultural insight people came to him to get.

In response to the woman who asked what to do about the dandelions on her lawn: "Learn to love them."

Dean Bailey had a way to deal with everything, from dandelions, 'Learn to love 'em,' to crabgrass, 'Die and leave it.'

Andrew D. White, first president of the university, in front of Goldwin Smith Hall.

When asked how to eradicate crabgrass: "Die and leave it."

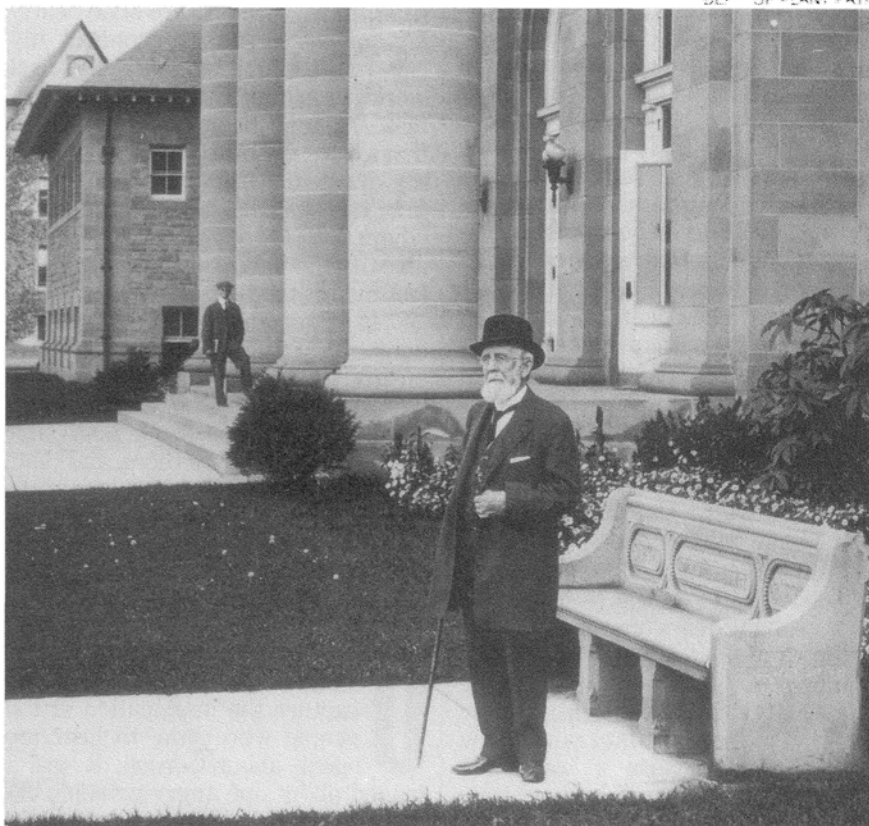
In response to Emerson's "A weed is a plant out of place," he said, "But it is a question whether a plant is ever out of place except when cultivated."

During a lecture to students: "Placing fertilizer around the trunk of a tree is like tying a bag of oats to a horse's legs."

And Bailey, unlike many with a sharp tongue, was more than hot air. Once, while he was in search of specimens of rare palms, a storm blew his small skiff out to sea off the coast of the Bahamas. Five days later his tiny boat was riddled with gunfire as he drifted ashore during a local rebellion. Bailey was 79 years old at the time, and upon returning to Ithaca, he was heard to say, "But, I got what I went after." The palms, of course.

So Wilder was wild and woolly, Bailey was daring and brilliant, and if even their self-confidence wasn't enough to brace me up, then I could always take refuge in the thought of George W. Jones, mathematics instructor, circa 1877, a man so much

DEPT. OF PLANT PATH



himself that he might be more believable as a fictional character than as a living, breathing man. Standing up to speak at a local temperance meeting in the Methodist Church, he was recorded as delivering the following thoughts:

"The advocates of drinking base their great argument on the fact that Christ in his first miracle at the wedding feast changed water into wine, and they claim that if wine was not wholesome, good, and a healthy drink, Christ never would have changed water into wine. Now I have given that first miracle deep thought, great study, I have looked at it from every angle, I have given it the most profound consideration; and I have come to the conclusion that when Christ turned that water into wine, *He did wrong!*"

Having in one day both boldly initiated and irrevocably terminated his career as Sunday speaker in Ithaca and all the surrounding area, Professor Jones resolutely returned to the campus and refocused his attention on the world of mathematics. No less flamboyant at the lectern than he had been in the pulpit, he was known, during the latter stages of his career, to use his own belly (which closely approximated a perfect dome) to illustrate the principles of spherical trigonometry.

Laugh as I did, as I worked my way from one chapter to another of Bishop's pithy distillation of one hundred years of educational history, I found myself wishing that I had been lucky enough to know a few more people like Burt Wilder or George Jones. I wish I'd been surprised a little bit more, shocked on occasion, and maybe even scandalized now and then. Maybe the need for such teachers had passed by the time I made it to Cornell, maybe I never knew where to look for them.

Whatever the case may be, Bishop's book allowed me, for the first time in all the years of my association with Cornell, to experience the humanness of our origins, the unapologetic individualism of those men and women who first came to the campus not because it was well-established and famous, but precisely because it was neither of those

things. This was something I could take pride in, a tradition I could understand and strive to perpetuate.

Clearly, some of those who turned the first earth at Cornell were crackpots, and others were so far ahead of their time that they seemed to be crackpots, but running beneath the knobby exterior of their individualism was something so deeply held, so fervently believed in, and that was the idea that a person was not only allowed, but was actually obligated to live by the letter of his values.

With Bishop under my arm, I went on to spend two years as an admissions officer, and chiefly because of the example set down in the pages of his book, I never felt a need to apologize either for my efforts on behalf of Cornell, or for my own personal history. Bishop himself, unlike most historians, felt sure enough of his craft that he dared to inject a bit of his own recollections and experience into his writing. Taking his lead, I tried to tell people not only about Cornell and who had laid its foundations, but also about where I had come from and the values I tried to live by.

I told prospective students of my frustration with lecture-style learning, of my efforts to connect my classroom education with the real world. I let them know that some professors hadn't been interested at all, that a few had listened and believed in my quest, that the support of those few had helped me get to India, where, I was happy to tell them, I was able to get enough of the real world to last me for the rest of my life.

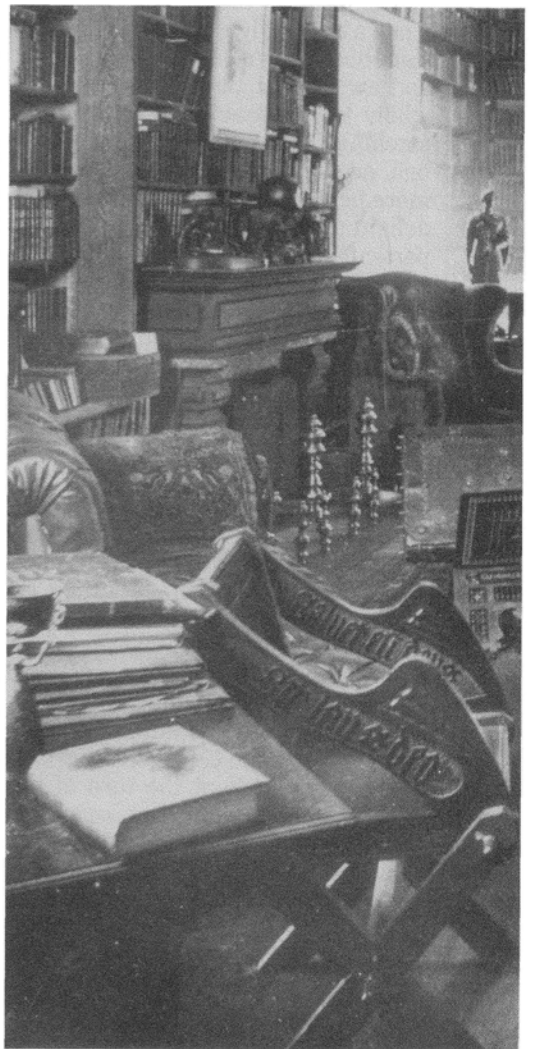
In short, these high school students, like most everyone else I met on my travels on behalf of Cornell, were more interested in the rough edges of my experience than anything else I could tell them, and that, more than any other aspect of my job, was the part I took away with me, the comfort of knowing that stories mean more to most of us than advertisements or statistics.

One story (or more precisely, legend), in particular, seemed to capture the imagination of the people who came to hear me speak about Cornell. It was a legend about one angry person's extravagant expenditure in service of a

principle. There was something romantic and attractive about rebelliousness to these children of the 1980s:

"[Henry] Sage's lumber tows went down the Hudson to Brooklyn, passing through the railroad drawbridges at Albany and Spuyten Duyvil. Commodore Vanderbilt instructed his draw tenders to give the right of way to New York Central trains and let the tooting river traffic wait. This procedure was contrary to law and a strain on Sage's temper. He fitted a powerful tugboat with an armoured bow, a disguised battleship.

"Taking his stand in the pilot-house, he waited till he saw a long freight train approaching. He churned to the drawbridge and whistled for it to open. Nothing happened. He then



ordered full speed ahead and rammed the bridge head on. The railroad was out of commission for days. The tugboat required extensive repairs, and there was a lawsuit to deal with, but the remembrance of Commodore Vanderbilt's fury well repaid Sage for his costs."

This admittedly apocryphal story was included by Bishop for a reason, and when it was time to end my presentations for the year and take on the work of chairing one of the admissions committees, I came to understand what that reason might be. If Henry Sage could ram the bridge to prove a point, well then even I, a humble professional representative, might dare to make some risky decisions from time to time, to ignore the deadline pressures and standardized

tests and follow my stomach.

The uneven scholar with a love of birds, the budding political cartoonist who was lousy at math, the crazy California kid who called me once a month to describe his latest invention, I admitted them all, for better or for worse, hoping, as always, that I might be leaving a crack in the door for somebody as enthusiastic and uneven as Burt Wilder or as innovative and outspoken as George W. Jones.

In having done so, I am sometimes led to wonder what will become of these not-so-typical students, and I cannot do that without also wondering something else, what might happen were these giants of the past to walk the ways of our campus today. What could our glossy brochures make of them? How to control the

spin of a biology professor who publishes sex manuals (Wilder, who was nearly thrown out for it) or of a president who expels a student for killing a squirrel (White, who used to let all kinds of creatures nest in his library during the cold months of winter)?

Even if I dared to do so, I know of no satisfactory way to answer these questions, but what I do know for sure, what I knew from the day my boss first put the book on my desk, is that I learned something from Morris Bishop, something about the kind of pride that comes not from being the biggest or the richest or the best known, but from being unashamed to express, and maybe even to celebrate what we really are, what we have been.



The library of President White, in which he permitted a variety of animal life to winter.

MANUSCRIPTS & ARCHIVES



During Junior Week, between semesters in February 1925, some Theta Xi brothers and their guests gather in unseasonable warmth on the fraternity house steps to record the occasion. The Thurston Avenue site is the present location of the Zeta Psi fraternity.

The fact that some of these women are themselves Cornellians goes counter to the myth that fraternity men invited only "imports" for such important social functions. In at least two instances, these houseparty couples later married. It is easy to

guess from the names that a few of the women are sisters of Theta Xi members, and one couple, older, may well be the parents of another student.

Other photos of two of the men shown here—Kirk Savage '25 and Walt Miller '26—are included on page 53 of this issue. This photo shows, from left, front row, Phil Roll '26, Peg Williams, Savage, Peg Kingsley, H.S. "Dutch" Koch Jr. '27, Kay Krugger; second row, Miller, Margie Buggy, Bernie Meyer '24, ME '25, M. "Cella" Rebholtz '24, Deleon "Dill"

Walsh '27, Lee Swagerman (who later married a fraternity brother not shown in the photo, and whose sister later became the wife of Savage); third row, Bill Thomson '26, Pat O'Brien, Annabelle Pile, Kay Benisch, Edith Henry, Jean Powell, Connie Chippendale; fourth row, Fred Gretsch '26, Ann Rebholtz, Tee Emmons, Ed Ach '25, Mary Gillet, Bob Pile '25, J. S. "Gilly" Gillespie '25; back row, D. W. "Wimp" Colton '26, Maybelle Smith '26, Mrs. and Mr. Koch, H. J. "Ben-ny" Benisch '20.

CLASS NOTES



18 Letters, cards, and phone calls came from classmates over the holidays. My thanks to each of you, and may 1991 be a year you enjoy! **Jane M. G. Foster's** staff read to her not only our December column, but also the feature article about Cornell's war memorials. A card from Jane bears greetings to all of us. Among the number, we have greetings from Audrey Freedman, **Norman Elsas**, **Edith Rulifson Dilts**, and **Peter Paul Miller Jr. '44**, who says, "Ever since meeting you at Reunion in 1988, I have read the '18 column with closer interest! I remember my dad [our classmate] introducing me to some of the people you still write about . . . mother, **Sara (Speer) '21**, continues to live independently in Bronxville, in good health, all things considered. She was with us (at Swarthmore Pa.) at Thanksgiving . . . during the year she has visits from grandchildren and 'greats,' and spends a week or so with us in the Adirondacks in summer. She'll be at Reunion this June." Greetings to all the Millers.

Robert C. Trier Jr. '32, from Kulpsville, Pa., wrote in November that he is "indebted and thankful to you for the kind remarks" in the September issue "re a 'tall, neat-looking male from the Class of '32, hands in pockets, striding purposefully along East Ave.' No one could have said it better." He was the individual pictured on page 50 of the 1990 Reunion program. He had several phone calls from classmates "not heard from in years," and says, "An Ithaca classmate saw the print to which you refer and sent me a booklet, too." For years, Bob "owned and managed the Holiday Inn in Kulpsville. Now his son **Russell '68** holds down the job. The older Triers "have taken lodgings in Doylestown" not far away. He hopes to make the 60th Reunion of his class in 1992. While living in Ithaca, a few years after graduation, he remembers seeing Reunion classes "doing dumb things" which he "would never do," but come 1992 "you may see me dancing down the Library slope!"

Our Cornell Women's Club of Batavia honored me last fall by voting me honorary membership status, since I don't get to many meetings. **Fern Bentley Blackburn '38** of Medina notified me. This puts me in the same class as honorary member **Charlotte Williams Conable '51**! While I was living in Manhattan I belonged to the CWC of New York City. In the 1950s I did publicity for the club and attended many meetings. So, in 1968, after I had left NYC, the club made me an honorary member, sending me a handsome engraved brass plate, dated May 15, '68—50 years after my graduation. It's among my cherished memorabilia.

Our classmate **Mable Pashley Tompkins** died in Flemington, NJ, July 7, '90; she was 94. She entered as a sophomore, from William Smith College. She went on to receive a master's degree from Chicago U. in 1935, and taught home economics more than 20 years in Rochester and in Newark, NY. The last 45 years of her life she spent in Hunterdon County, NJ. "My chief interest is young people," she asserted, when the borough of Flemington honored her on her 90th birthday in 1985. She had been a past president of the local League of Women

Voters, the Hunterdon Mental Health Assn., the Medical Center Auxiliary, and the United Church Women of the county. In a visit to aunts in Flemington, she met and married Dr. Grenelle B. Tompkins. Her stepson, Grenelle Jr., survives her. The family were active in the Flemington Baptist Church. Mable worked especially with its youth group. □ **Irene M. Gibson**, 119 S. Main St., Holley, NY 14470.

19 Happy New Year! After skipping the January issue, I finally have some news from classmates, some good, and some not so good. Among the former, **Aaron Kaufman** of Palm Beach, Fla. wrote in December a cheery letter from which I quote: "After reading your column in the November *Alumni News*, I felt it necessary to wake up our classmates to the fact that many of us are alive, well, active, and happy. As a former officer of our class I feel I have that privilege. Being personal, Carry and I had our usual three-month sojourn in Europe this past summer, where we enjoy the music festivals, remeet old friends, and enjoy the beauty of the countrysides. In Palm Beach we swim, walk a mile a day, and still enjoy dancing, and many of the social activities. My 93rd birthday was celebrated by more than 200 Palm Beachers—an event I shall never forget. I am sure many of our classmates are similarly blessed!" Congratulations, Aaron—you are one of the few more fortunate ones I hear from these days; too often it is an obituary from a family member, or a friend.

A case in point. In December I received word that **Percy Lawrence Dunn**, longtime Ithaca resident but for the past few years in a nursing home, died Nov. 28, '90 at the age of 92. A three-column obit in the *Ithaca Journal* for November 29 outlines a prestigious career for "Perc" Dunn, who served our class as treasurer from 1980 to 1985. Born in Unionville, Percy was a 1914 graduate of Ithaca High School, received his BS from the Ag college in 1919 and an honorary LLD from Alfred U. in 1962. Upon graduation he served as an Extension administrator for the university, and from 1925-53 as an executive of the Boy Scouts of America in various councils, and received the Silver Beaver Award. From 1954-63 he was president of Milton College in Milton, Wisc., where Dunn Athletic Center was named for him. In 1971 he retired as international commissioner for the Boy Scouts in Mexico City, Mexico. Percy had a 35-year perfect attendance in five Rotary International Clubs, was a member of the American Legion, a 60-year member of Hornellsville Lodge No. 331, F.&A.M., and of Alpha Gamma Rho fraternity. Upon retirement he was also associated with the Wesley Foundation, at the U. of Wisconsin, the Tompkins County Senior Citizens Council, and the Ithaca Area Congregations Together. On December 1 a memorial service was held in St. Paul's United Methodist Church. He lost his wife Clara in 1988 after 65 years of marriage, also his daughter, Ruth Gessler. He is survived by three sons, eight grandchildren, and 11 great-grandchildren.

According to word from his daughter,

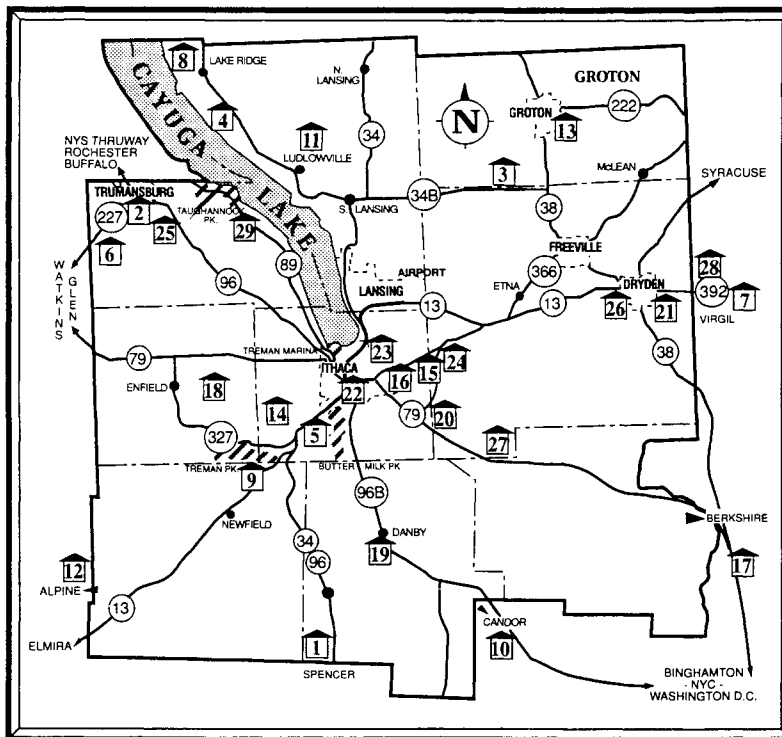
Finger Lakes Listing

Bed & Breakfasts of Greater Ithaca

Come Back to the Ithaca You Remember and Relive Fond Memories: walks along the lake, hikes in the gorges . . . waterfalls and wineries . . . the changing of the leaves; the excitement of downtown . . . fabulous food and great gardens . . . museums . . . skiing and more.

And While You're Here Experience Something New.

Stay at one of our many Bed & Breakfasts. Their unique charms and gracious hospitality will make you feel at home and give you even more reason to return.



- | | |
|-----------------------------------------|----------------------------------------------------|
| 1. A Slice of Home, Spencer; 589-6073 | 16. Hound & Hare, Ithaca; 257-2821 |
| 2. Archway, Trumansburg; 387-6175 | 17. Kinship, Berkshire; 657-4455 |
| 3. Austin Manor, Groton; 898-5786 | 18. Lily Hill, Ithaca; 273-7128 |
| 4. Bay Horse, Lansing; 533-4612 | 19. Log Country Inn, Danby; 589-4771 |
| 5. Buttermilk Falls, Ithaca; 272-6767 | 20. Mac Intire's Cottage, Ithaca; 273-8888 |
| 6. Conifer Hill, Trumansburg; 387-5849 | 21. Marg. Thacher's Spruce Haven, Dryden; 844-8052 |
| 7. Countryview, Virgil; 835-6517 | 22. Peirce House, Ithaca; 273-0824 |
| 8. Cudde Duck, Lansing; 257-2821 | 23. Perigrine House, Ithaca; 272-0919 |
| 9. Decker Pond Inn, Newfield; 273-7133 | 24. Rita's Country B&B, Ithaca; 257-2499 |
| 10. Edge of Thyme, Candor; 659-5155 | 25. Sage Cottage, Trumansburg; 387-6449 |
| 11. Federal House, Lansing; 533-7362 | 26. Sarah's Dream, Dryden; 844-4321 |
| 12. Fontainebleau Inn, Alpine; 594-2008 | 27. Thomas Farm, Ithaca; 539-7477 |
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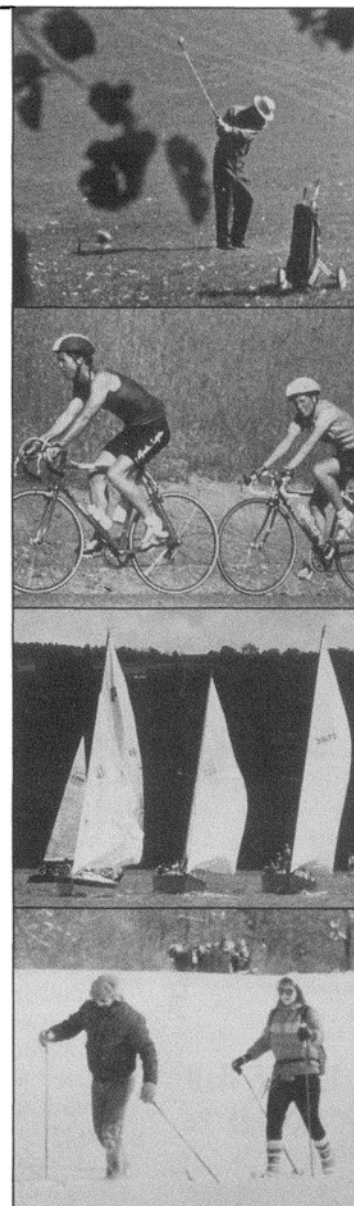
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Isaac F. Hall '15, PhD '26

Ike" Hall got his start teaching farm management and animal husbandry in 1915, taking his new BS Ag degree to the new State School of Agriculture in Delhi, New York. His career as a teacher continued at the University of Wisconsin, Madison (after he had earned his PhD at Cornell and served as an Extension worker in the agricultural economics department for a couple of years).

It was in 1928 that Hall moved west to take charge of Wisconsin's Extension work in farm management. And there he continued for twenty-six years, retiring as a professor emeritus in 1954.

A major event in Hall's early retirement was a return to Delhi in 1965. He delivered the commencement address in the school's Fiftieth Anniversary year. Also on hand for the festivities were seven of his nine original students.

The occasion for the latest big celebration in Hall's life was his 101st birthday, last August. This photograph shows him, front row, second from left, enjoying the party in the company of family members. Harold Hall '43, back row, at right, reports his father's health as "good, he keeps busy . . ." These days Ike Hall is making latch-hooked rugs while he looks forward to more of those birthday parties.

Syd (Percy S.) Wilson, our class secretary for several years, is doing very well at 94 in a nursing home, the Ward Homestead in Maplewood, NJ. Unfortunately, William P. "Billy" Coltman of New London, NH is not so well. His wife Ruth reports that he is bedridden with cancer and under hospice and home-aid care. It was great that they could be at our 70th Reunion in June 1989.

On a cheerier note, Capt. John C. Gebhard of McLean, Va. at 92-1/2 is enjoy-

ing retirement in the home for military retirees, with 215 companions (158 of them women!). He finally had to give up driving after he ran his 1971 Chevy into a curbside power pole on a busy street.

Received some other cards, including one from Margaret A. Kinzinger of Ridgewood, NJ, who was another of our "sturdy six" at 70th Reunion. □ C. F. Hendrie, 67 Cannon Ridge Dr., Artillery Hill, Watertown, Conn. 06795.

20 In the last issue, our President Martin Beck recalled the enthusiasm of Miles Fry in promoting tree planting and study on campus. This month, Martin turns his attention to other contributions from our class. Martin writes, "The Class of '20 has several memorials on campus, in the Plantations, and in Arnot Forest. Most outstanding is Mary Donlon Hall, a 240-room dormitory for women on the North Campus, built in 1961. Mary Donlon, LLB '21, was appointed to the New York State Industrial Board in 1944 by Governor Dewey. In 1955, President Eisenhower appointed her to the US Customs Court. Mary Donlon was a very prominent member of our class. In 1978 the Class of '20 women were joined by the '20 men to place a group of magnolia shrubs in the Plantations in her memory.

"In 1986, our class raised money enough to have two red oak trees on the corner of East Avenue and Tower Road designated as a memorial to our late class president, Walter Archibald. These memorials on campus are recorded in the office at Day Hall.

"Another class president, Ralph Reeve, who passed on, left provisions in his will for a memorial to our class. At a spot in the Plantations near our poplar grove is a rough stone wall under a huge oak tree. In front of the wall is a sturdy, beautiful bench installed in 1988, with this marker: 'The Ralph T. Reeve Bench, in memory of the Class of 1920 and the happy hours spent together.'

"At the foot of Newman Meadow and across the road is a grove of evergreen trees. In talking with members of the Plantations staff, it is my understanding that part of this grove has been dedicated as a memorial to Walter Archibald by his family."

All of us can be proud of our class contributions to the campus, the Plantations, and Arnot Forest. □ Robert A. Dewey, RD 2, Box 87, Bemus Point, NY 14712.

21 A letter has come from Rosalie Ulrich Rosenberger. She says she "was on a cruise recently, danced up a storm, won at duplicate bridge, but on arriving home felt terribly disabled." She now uses a cane for walking and is disturbed to have to do so, but she is doing physiotherapy and exercises for her feet. We certainly hope she'll be back in fine form soon—last June she received four gold medals at the Atlantic City Dancerrama of the Arthur Murray Studios, and a further award for an outstanding performance, and I'm sure her dancing keeps her young. Rosalie has also become a great-grandmother, and held her great-grandson in her arms when he was only a day old.

I walk a great deal and have been young until this year. I had to spend a while doing nothing at all after a fainting spell at a family reunion, but am now much improved. My life has been very good. My late husband Frank and I had six children and they've all turned out very well. Two of them and three of our grandchildren are Cornellians, and all are college graduates. After Frank died, I moved to Sun City, Ariz., and I've been very happy here. I've been to Australia and other

countries in that area ten times, and to Europe three times, and I often run up to Alaska as my son **Tom '63** lives there. Although my family live all over, we've kept very close to each other.

Enough about me—let us hear from others of you. Don't forget our 70th Reunion in June. Maybe Rosalie will be there, dancing. □ **Agnes Meehan Hallinan**, 10578 Oakmont Dr., Sun City, Ariz. 85351.

24 Your responses to our "rhyming request" for news in **Fred Wood's** fall newsletter have been tremendous. Here are some of them. **O. T. MacMillan**, retired vice president of New York Telephone, tells us that **Al Rauch** and he live in the same retirement community in Bryn Mawr, Pa. O. T. came back to his native state after spending most of his life in New York. Philadelphia has been the center of Al's activities for years as a Kidder, Peabody partner. O. T. says, "Al hasn't been in good health recently, but just today I learned that he had been out to dinner with friends, which is very gratifying."

Paul Beaver of Longmeadow, Mass., writes, "My granddaughter Christine, a Penn State sophomore and football fan, has informed me that her father's sister's husband's nephew is Cornell's illustrious full-back/halfback **John McNiff '92**, who played a major role in bringing the 1990 Ivy League co-championship to Cornell." **Vic Wehle** and wife **Irma** of St. Petersburg, Fla., now spend time between ship trips in the Caribbean and auto rides to the Carolina mountains on flights to California to visit two daughters, three granddaughters, one great-granddaughter. Vic comments, "My health is good, my disposition a matter of opinion."

Frank Thompson of Jamaica, NY, retired banker, proudly writes, "My grandson, Christopher Brown, Yale '90, who played varsity football for the Eli, and whose parents are both Cornellians, has been awarded a Rhodes Scholarship for two years of graduate study at Oxford." Col. **Charles Skeele** (USAF, ret.) sends us his entry in our "how you met your wife" competition from De Ruyter, NY. "I was first attracted to **Iva (Springstead) '25** by her picture in the *Cornell Era* (the '25 girls voted her the best looking coed in the freshman class). The following Friday, I met her in person at the young people's group of the Methodist Church." From then on, romance took over, and after 65 years of wedded bliss, there are three Skeele children (including **Charles Jr. '54**), ten grandchildren, and five great-grandchildren. Gosh, how do you seat them all at the festive board? □ **Max Schmitt**, RR 5, Box 2498, Brunswick, Me. 04011.

Spring is in the air. **Marguerite Mazzarella** Davidson keeps right in step. She writes, "Although I'm beginning my 90th year, I'm still well and active. I belong to the Union Hospital Guild. I am a volunteer in the medical records department." She has been a volunteer for 15 years. She plays bridge with three bridge groups, enjoys reading (large print), and walking.

Martha Kinne Palmer celebrated her 88th birthday the last week in July and en-

joyed a family gathering of four children and spouses, 14 grandchildren and spouses, and 17 great-grandchildren, at her summer home in Newfane, Vt. They came from the West Coast, Denver, Pennsylvania, Washington, DC, Boston area, Vermont, and London, England. **Mary Yinger's** big news is that she tripped over a rug last December (1989) and broke her right hip. She spent time in a local hospital and then in Kessler Inst. She is walking well again. She continues with church and dramatic club (life trustee), and even went on a fun cruise to Bermuda in the fall of 1990.

Helen Nichols Bourne says she is living a quiet and peaceful life. Her eight grandchildren "check in" frequently. **Vera Dobert Spear** wrote on her Christmas card that she was flying to Texas for the holidays and hoped she would not freeze. Could it be that cold in Texas? □ **Gwendolen Miller Dodge**, 230 Shirley Dr., Charlestown, RI 02813.

25 Admiral **Joseph Jelley** telephoned the other day (i.e., just before Christmas, our deadlines being as they are) to say that he was visiting his son here in Fairfax County, and had thought to give his class correspondent a call while he was in the vicinity. A great idea. McLean is just a local call from Washington, DC and its Virginia and Maryland suburbs, and your reporter needs contact with the outside world. Joe happened to call on the day the *Washington Post* featured a senior military man's statement that our forces would be quite incapable of any action by the date the President had given Iraq to get moving; Joe's reaction suggested that no foreign nation needs any espionage apparatus beyond a subscription to the *Post* (the *NY Times* is nearly as effective, but costs a few cents more). Admiral Joe is living in retirement in Colorado Springs, about as far from an ocean as one can get.

From Hong Kong, **Helen "Happy" Perrell** sends a story she came upon in an archeological dig in her godown (sounds like Conrad): "Blue Laws were a commonplace in the upper New York State of 1897. On Sunday, the saloon of the Ithaca Hotel, therefore, was closed. Thirsty patrons were forced to give their business to the Red Cross Pharmacy across the street. The drugstore proprietor, an enterprising business man, began serving up unusual concoctions on that day. These came to be known as Sundaes." So another of the world's amenities originated in the shadow of Cornell—unquestionably, since the legend spread half-way around the world (perhaps with Helen's help). I should have sent that nugget to **Sabrina Needham Luck**, but time didn't permit; besides, Hap goes on with a personal touch—she had just received the October issue of the *Alumni News*, and wondered what had become of me. I wondered too, but ascertained that my deathless prose had been duly received and set for the November issue instead of October's—nobody knew why—thus putting me a relaxing month ahead of schedule. So here it is New Year's Eve, with a January 2 deadline. Parkinson's Law at work again.

[See also page 53 for word of **Kirk Savage** and **Walt Miller '26**.]

Ruleph "Rag" Johnson reports from Sarasota that he and Elizabeth "appear to be aging well, if not gracefully," and that their former trips are "now just fodder for memories." That's considerably better than par for the course, really. **Henry "Hank" Gerken** sends a beautifully hand-written note from Amherst, NH, in which he says: "Have been a little bit under the weather for the past few months (not news from a member of the Class of '25 these days) and when that way I never do tomorrow what I can put off until a week from next Thursday"—the off-putting apparently referring to his transmitting his class dues in response to **Joe Nolin's** reminder card.

Joe's card was technically correct in stating that "we have heard from many of our '25 classmates with News & Dues for the 1991 year"; but as an accountant, Joe was obviously thinking about the excellent cash returns. The news returns, I regret to say, were minimal, at least from the men of the class. If some of you adventuring fellows don't produce promptly, I hereby threaten to write about my pacemaker or my new dishwasher, or both. No, they're mechanical. □ **Walter T. Southworth**, 744 Lawton St, McLean, Va. 22101.

26 Many thanks to the 15 of you who returned our questionnaire so promptly. This is a fervent appeal to the rest of you, from whom I have not heard, to send your News & Dues as soon as possible. **Theresa "Terry" Hermann Trynin** (Mrs. Aaron) has a great-grandchild who, at the age of 4 months, attended the 10th Reunion of his mother **Linda Ripp's** Feder, and the 35th of his grandmother **Jane Trynin Feder**, last June. From there Terry joined the rest of the family and flew to Israel and attended the wedding of a grandson. She is hoping to be able to attend our 65th.

Alice Medway Cowdery (Mrs. **Arthur '25**) reports that after 40 years of volunteer work for the emergency services at the Red Cross, she has retired from part of it. This covered a wide range of activity, working with the military and helping with local and national disasters. She still works on the heating fund during the five months that the Red Cross works with the needy people. She remains on the advisory committee. She feels very lucky that half of her family (11), including three great-grandchildren, live within a half hour's drive. The other 11 live in the East, except two in Italy.

Helen Bull Vandervort (Mrs. **John '23**) would very much like to hear of any suggestions for planning a happy time for all at Reunion. Too, she would be happy to hear from you if there is any way she can facilitate your return for Reunion. More later. □ **Billie Burtis Scanlan**, Wood River Village, M-202, Bensalem, Pa. 19020.

You should have received your second Reunion 1991 letter by now, unless the postman is scared of your dog. It (the letter) will be the formal registration mailing, will announce fees, give a schedule, and include a list of classmates who said they would or

might attend, so keep your dog otherwise occupied for a few days. Should be easy, being spring, and all.

Men and women of '26 are joining forces to make this the best possible Reunion. Dinners and other meals will be at the Statler, with the exception of the All-Alumni Luncheons Friday and Saturday at Barton Hall, just a stone's throw for any '26er, and it couldn't be any closer than that.

Philip I. Higley, Ft. Walton Beach, Fla., still plays golf, and does hospital auxiliary work twice a week. The State of Michigan has closed the road whose design contributed to his serious auto accident in July 1987—to his relief. Phil plans to be at our 65th, at Ithaca.

Dr. Samuel T. Buckman, Mountaintop, Pa., has retired from his medical practice covering more than 55 years. But Sam has prescribed attendance at our 65th as a splendid tonic for us all. He's taking his own advice and coming to Ithaca, come June.

Alan Stone, Bethesda, Md., had an accident which required a lengthy hospital stay, but has fully recovered. His wife **Louise Beaujon Stone** died last year.

Eugene L. Lehr, Bethesda, Md., lives midway between where his two grandchildren and families reside, so he's able to be with them on special occasions. Last year, after a busy summer, he took time off for a lengthy Mediterranean cruise, from Venice to Barcelona.

J. Webb L. Sheehy, Rochester, NY, writes, "Am living alone, with two cats, Timothy, and Itsy Bitsy." (His wife is nearby in a nursing home.) Webb asks, "How is Sebela Wehe?" She did love to turn in fire alarms, etc. The answer to that, and much, much more is waiting for you in Ithaca this June. □ **Stew Beecher**, 106 Collingwood Dr., Rochester, NY 14621.

27 Sylvia "Sliver" Wells Hodgkinson and Art '26 enjoy the many activities provided by their "continuing care" set-up in Hightstown, NJ. Despite the limitations of arthritis, she volunteers in the library, plays bridge, and even plans and supervises the small flower garden. "The doings of my children are still my chief love and interest." Last fall **Margaret Plunkett**, with her nephew and wife, had a nostalgic two-day visit to the Big Apple where she was born. They crammed in a boat trip around Manhattan, a two-hour drive through the streets, Metropolitan Museum, a show, and wonderful restaurants.

Ruth Birge Schuleen visited family and friends in Watkins Glen, NY in October. "Foliage was at its peak, grape harvest in full swing, Seneca and Cayuga Lakes a gorgeous blue as usual." **Erva Wright** Smith was on the Webster (NY) Museum float in a colonial outfit as the town celebrated its Sesquicentennial last September 8. "On the float was a picture of the street car we donated to the Seashore Trolley Museum at Kennebunkport, Me."

Bertha "Bert" Patchett Hillegas, who lives in California, reads the *Alumni News* from cover to cover, "my only contact with the university. It was such a thrill to watch the Cornell-Brown football game on TV."

Barbara Jacobus Cook, who drives through the campus twice a year and so is up on all the changes, opines, "I am grateful nothing has been done to the Arts Quad!" This time next year, hopefully many of you will be preparing to return for our 65th. □ **Sid Hanson** Reeve, 1563 Dean St., Schenectady, NY 12309.

Walter Muir, international correspondence chess master, has written a series of engrossing articles entitled "My 75 Year Chess Career" for *The Chess Connection*, including details of his various gambits, defenses, and game results, as well as photographs of his opponents over seven decades of club, team, tournament, and championship play. When only 9 years old, he was given a chess set his mother had bought with money she could not take out of Germany where she had been marooned by the outbreak of World War I. Using an elementary chess book borrowed from a public library, he taught himself a game he enjoyed more than playing war with lead soldiers. Walt made the university chess team in his freshman year in the College of Engineering, became president of the Chess Club in his sophomore year, vice president of the Intercollegiate Chess League when he was a junior, and president as a senior. Experts say watch out for Walt's loafing bishops which wreak more havoc more wickedly and insidiously than his hard-working knights.

Ted Seemeyer has disclosed that his mystifying *The Blonde Eagle* tells a partly historical story of pre-Civil War Detroit, including a dance among tombstones at Belle Isle, a masked ball at a Victorian mansion, a gambling scene, with a romance, a murder, a trial, a canoe flight, and much more to boot.

Among those who have joined the ranks of those whom Prexy **Ray Reiser** calls "superduesayers" (i.e. contributions additional to class dues) are **Windsor "Windie" Lewis**, "Whit Reynolds" (who is still "carving birds"), **Frank D'Ascensio**, **Gabriel "Gabe" Zuckerman**, **Bill Kimball**, and (always two to set a good example) Treasurer **Art Nash** and Assistant Treasurer **Joe Ayers**. A generous contribution to the class has also been made by the family of **Mathew Reynolds**, who died last year after a career as a champion Christmas tree grower who won many grand prizes at state fairs, including that of New York. □ **C. L. Kades**, PO Box 130, Heath, Mass. 01346.

28 I wonder how March came in where you are—lamb or lion? Spring can't be far behind. Enjoy it, wherever you are. **Anna "Madge" Marwood** Headland wrote a while back to say that **Kay Power** Knappe was busy with cultural life in Tampa, Fla. as well as the care of her house and garden. Madge said the letter reflected Kay's special pixie humor. By now Kay probably is reading seed catalogues.

Dorothy Leffler wrote to **Ruth Lyon** last September to welcome Ruth to Florida. She and Vicki came to Florida 22 years ago. Now they are in a life care complex at Delray Beach. But don't worry—they're far from "old age." I quote:

"Vickie and I have recently returned

from seven months in Europe, most of it spent in France. We visited friends in Paris, had ten wonderful days with friends in Italy in their 15th century home with seven bedrooms and five baths on ten beautiful acres high up over a charming town a half-hour south of Florence, and then drove some 3,900 miles around France, visiting some of our favorite places and visiting some for the first time. It was a delightful holiday and now we are trying to decide where we want to go next year—it looks like Australia and New Zealand, though that can change."

I had a Christmas card from **Dorothy Knapton Stebbins**. She's coming along well with therapy. She always appreciates cards.

Watch for information about starting an endowment fund for the maintenance of our Memorial Garden. Madge Headland is working on that idea and will have information later. You can always send a donation to the Memorial Fund when you send in your dues to **Ruth Lyon**. □ **Rachel A. Merritt**, 1306 Hanshaw Rd., Ithaca, NY 14850.

We have run out of news about the men of 1928. When you receive your News & Dues form for the new year, please be sure to pay your dues of \$25 and write up your news so that we'll have something to report in the class column.

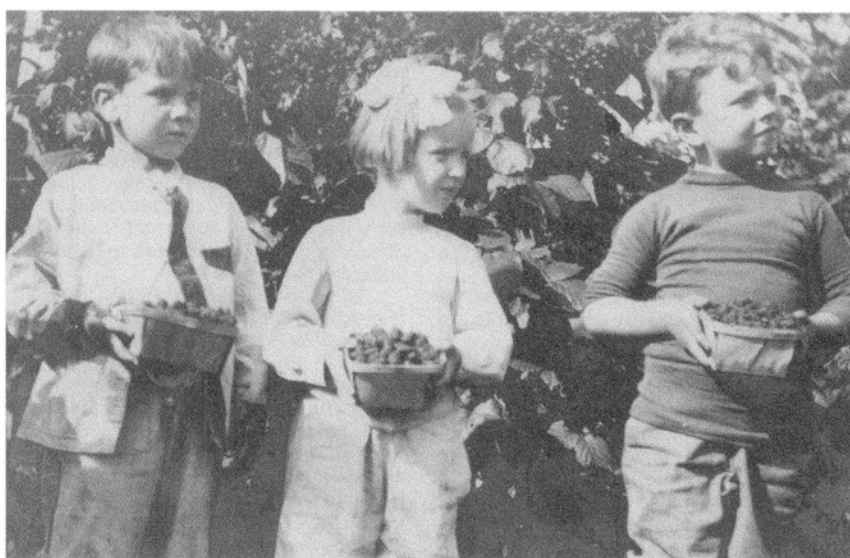
The class is in good shape financially. We have approximately \$20,000 in our class account at Ithaca which draws interest.

For the new year, your check should still be made out to Cornell Class of 1928, but instead of it coming to me it should be sent to Ithaca in an envelope which will be enclosed with the dues letter. The checks will be credited to the class account. □ **Ted Adler**, 2 Garden Rd., Scarsdale, NY 10583.

29 News and data from our '29ers has been rare indeed. Fortunately, a delightful letter arrived from **Myron Fuerst**, well known for his career as consultant in marketing to agriculture business. He writes, "Dear Al, here is some grist for your mill on '29 class notes. Carol Mount and I were married in Anchorage, Alaska, on October 13. My brother, **Bill '39**, was my best man and Carol was given away by her son Harris, and her matron of honor was her daughter Myra Bea. Carol has been to Cornell twice already and will be accompanying me there in the future. We are making our home in Rhinebeck, NY."

Our Manhattan classmate **Daniel M. Lazar**, CE writes that he and wife Pat have two grandchildren, Allyson, almost 16, and Hillary, just 12. Both girls attend United Nations School. Dan says hobbies include "swim, walk, and read." Recent travel to Charleston, SC, Booth Bay Harbor, Me., Sanibel Island, Fla. Hungary, and Austria. Family activities include church. Dan is involved in construction and his civic activities include consulting for a not-for-profit corporation. His Cornell activities involve Alumni Admissions Ambassador Network (CAAAN). Well done, Dan. □ **Albert W. Hostek**, PO Box 2307, Hedgerows Farm, Setauket, NY 11733.

Ruth Calkins Guerin sends best wish-



Still Buddies

**Kirkwood H.
Savage**
'25, BS '26

**Walter R.
Miller**
DVM '26

Walt Miller and Kirk Savage grew up across the street from each other in Mamaroneck, New York. They were the sons of a physician (Savage) and a veterinarian (Miller) and, writes Savage's daughter, Nancy Savage Morris '55, the boys "spent a good deal of time in the horse and buggy." In season, they picked strawberries, as can be seen in the photo at top. Miller, at left, and Savage had help that day from Miller's sister Maud (who grew up to be Maud Miller Hurley '27).

The boys followed their older brothers to Cornell—Savage to enter Engineering, then switch to Hotel Administration, and Miller to follow the family tradition into Veterinary Medicine. Miller remembers there wasn't "too much time to fool around" at Cornell, but Savage says they spent their few spare hours "sleeping, or chasing the girls."

After graduation, the Theta Xi fraternity brothers both returned to Mamaroneck. Miller's veterinary practice is still conducted by Cornellians who benefit from his frequent visits, says partner Robert Clark, DVM '52, "to see if we're doing everything right." Savage, who retired in 1968 after a long career, most of it with the New York Telephone Company, had started out in dining service management, but switched to the traffic department during World War II. He has remained active in the old home town, especially as a volunteer in the hospital's blood bank.

Cornellians abound in the families, friendships, and careers of both men. And they have been regulars at Homecomings and



Reunions throughout the sixty-odd years since graduation. As shown in the lower photo, with Morris tucked between them, the two were on hand for the Big Red's latest win over Yale, in November 1990. That's Miller on the left again, Savage on the right—still buddies.

es to all her classmates, especially the Delta Gammas. She and husband Herbert still enjoy good health so they are still active: reading, walking, and playing bridge are their favorite activities. Since world travel seems somewhat hazardous they've limited their traveling to the US. They've taken a cruise on the Mississippi River and have seen autumn colors in Door County, Wisc. The cold winter months are spent in Palm Desert, Cal.

In mild weather they entertain friends and family at their fishing club in Michigan and travel to other destinations for some family gatherings.

Evelyn May Levitt writes that news at our "stage of the game" cannot be very exciting. Wait, Evelyn, when your doctor husband George has been retired for a longer period of time things may happen that will surprise you. This year you have gone to

Canada for a fishing experience. More trips await you. Try Adult University (CAU). With 13 grandchildren, you will not only have weddings and graduations to attend, keeping you on the run, but you'll have the thrill of becoming a great-grandmother. Life can still be exciting! You ask for the *Alumni News*. I am sorry to have to report that the '29 women's treasury isn't large enough to furnish copies to all. The women subscribe

as individuals. Shall we increase the dues?

Mary E. Groff has moved to a lower floor of the Dorchester in Philadelphia: to apartment 1016, instead of 2112. This gives her an entirely new view of the city which tends to make her feel she has moved some distance away. She feeds birds and grows plants on her balcony. Within the apartment there are at least nine varieties of bougainvillea and several orchids. Of course her constant companion is Chou Chou, her cat. On our visit there at Thanksgiving our granddaughter immediately whipped out her camera to take a picture of this Persian beauty. □ **Gerry D'heedene** Nathan, Pine Run Community, Ferry Rd., Doylestown, Pa. 18901.

30 **Milton S. Gould**, class council chairman, noted lawyer, teacher, journalist, author, and generous Cornell benefactor: Parts of his career have been reported in the '30 class news in past issues, in the *Cornell Daily Sun*, of which he was an editor as an undergrad, in national publications, and for many years in edition after edition of *Who's Who in America*. His profile in the 1930 *Cornellian*, besides listing his *Sun* editorship, cites his four-year full tuition and cash scholarships—the former won a state-wide competitive exams—and his Debating Assn. connection.

With him on the *Sun* board was the late **Lester A. Blummer**, an editor of the *Sun's* "Berry Patch," who master-minded the *Sun's* notorious 1930 Hugo N. Frye hoax—Milt denies any personal complicity—an event which, though now dim in our aging memories, has been made unforgettable by Professor **Morris Bishop '14** in his *A History of Cornell* (CU Press, 1962) at pp. 495-6.

Full details of Milt's career require more space than this column affords. He is recipient of the Law School's 1979 Distinguished Alumnus Award; the United Jewish Appeal Legal Division (1972) and Joseph M. Proskauer Awards (1977); NY Law School Dean's Medal 1978. Milt has been a lecturer and professor at the Cornell and New York Law schools and on the Board of Editors of *The New York Law Journal*. He is the author of *The Witness Who Spoke With God* and *A Cast of Hawks*.

For many years, Milt's name has regularly been listed in the top echelon of Cornell benefactors, the Tower Club President's Circle. His and wife Eleanor's generosity to Cornell includes a 1980 donation of \$1 million.

University Health Services has recently acknowledged a generous donation in memory of Dr. **Joseph Feinstein** by his widow Edna, their daughter Carol, and son David. The gift is to be used for a purpose in which Joe had an abiding interest: caring for young people suffering from addictive diseases. Son David is a division chair at Southern Alabama U.; six grandchildren include an artist, a Colgate grad, students at Lehigh, Brown, high school, and elementary school. □ **Benedict P. Cottone**, Bay Plaza #802, 1255 N. Gulfstream Ave., Sarasota, Fla. 34236. (813) 366-2989.

Spring will be here when this reaches

you. Portland has had snow and below-freezing weather for over a week—unusual for these parts. **Frankie Culpepper** Goerges has had a wonderful husband for 34 years. He was born in Dresden, Germany. They have lived in New Jersey, Seattle, the Bay Area, and Colorado. They now live in a Methodist Retirement Community in Dallas, Texas, her hometown. In 1956 she introduced the *Modern Star Guide* which was suggested to her by Dr. Laurence Palmer's nature study program at Cornell. The guide is still on the market.

Ida Auch Price, now widowed, lives in Alfred, Me. Her youngest son and family are close neighbors. Six other children live in five different states, so she visits them occasionally, and keeps in touch with 24 grandchildren. In Alfred she does some volunteer library work, takes lessons in watercolor, reads, walks, crochets, and enjoys life in a New England village.

Hope spring finds you all happy, healthy, and busy. □ **Eleanor Smith** Tomlinson, 231 52nd Ave., Portland, Ore. 97215.

31 **Dorothea "Dee" Hall** and **Margaret "Peg" Ellis** Blabey were kind enough to forward obits for **Lynne Daetsch** Kearns, who died last October after a brief illness. Lynne received her master's degree from U. of Penn school of social work and joined the American Friends Service in Philadelphia. She found sponsors to bring Jewish refugees safely into the US before the German borders were closed prior to World War II. Returning to Buffalo, she became supervisor of the Children's Aid Society, went on to serve as executive director of the Traveler's Aid Society, and later joined the staff of Roswell Park Cancer Inst. In retirement, Lynne spent winters in Ocean Springs, Miss., to be near her daughters, and summers in Hamburg, NY, continuing her longtime advocacy for human rights. A well-spent life.

Peg's note also included family news: "This will be a blessed Christmas for me when all four of my sons are back in the US to live. **Eugene '61** spent a dozen years as a newsmen in England and Richard was an agricultural attache in Cote d'Ivoire. My cup runneth over!" On her note, Dee added, "May see you at Reunion if **Eleanor "Egg" Eggleton** Way and **Rosemary Hunt** Todd come." Good news: Rosemary's Christmas card to us ended with, "Cheers to you for a happy holiday and on to our 60th." Now, what about you, Egg?

Emily Gorman told of attending the Adult University (CAU) seminar at Skytop on East Europe and added, "I certainly mean to be at our 60th." According to **Kat Ganzenmuller**, **Audrey Stiebel** Gottschalk is coming. And you? Have you sent in your reservation yet?

We hear that **Louise Stevens** Proctor has closed her home in Massachusetts and moved to Colorado to be near her "one-and-only." New address: 13901 E. Marine Dr., Aurora, Colo. □ **Helen Nuffort** Saunders, 1 Kensington Terr., Maplewood, NJ 07040.

By the time you read this you will have seen in **Frank L. O'Brien's** letter the

names of classmates who had signified, by Dec. 31, '90, their intention of returning for our Sensational Sixtieth. Sadly one whose name appears on that list has just informed me that he probably won't be able to make it. **W. Gifford "Giff" Hoag** (11695 Beulah Rd., Vienna, Va.) our class monument to cheerful fortitude in the face of adversity that would overwhelm most human beings, and one of our most faithful Reunioners, has sent me a marked copy of his and Diane's letter of holiday greetings and news to their friends and relatives.

In typical Giff Hoag enthusiastic style there is over a page of single-spaced "chronicle of our lives in 1990," relating their travels to attend several professional co-op conventions, visit old business, personal, and family friends, and celebrate anniversaries, weddings, and baptisms. Evidently when they weren't traveling to see others, the others came to see them, and be shown the sights of Washington, DC. Not a hint of all the extra effort that these activities must have required of Giff.

Then comes a short paragraph that reads, "Giff discovered his growing shortness of breath was caused not only by increasing arthritis in the hip of his good leg, but also by pneumonia. When it didn't clear up he was put on oxygen at home, followed by two spells in the hospital to achieve the right balance of oxygen and medication. He is now at home, doing better, but still on oxygen." Giff marked this paragraph with a note "Just to let you know why I may not be able to make Reunion as hoped." The letter closes with word that Giff has "given up his office" at the National Cooperative Business Assn., but will carry on "out of 14 boxes of materials transferred to his home!"

With all his troubles, Giff is as bad as our lawyer classmates who never seem to retire. This note, Giff, is to transfer on behalf of the Class of '31 "14 boxes" of good wishes for a speedy recovery that will let you realize your hope to return, and our hope to see you.

In the same mail, '31's most faithful correspondent, **Harding Van Schaack** (he of the nutty address—15738 Acorn Circle, Squirrel Pt., Tavares, Fla.) sent "good news" of a "delightful" pre-Reunion mini-reunion with **Max Berry** (Dr. Maxwell R., 1 Magnolia Pt., Panama City, Fla.). (See Letters, January 1991 *Alumni News*, "Memories," page 10 for an eloquent testimonial to the joys of Reunion.)

In none of his previous communications had Harding mentioned his supporting the Mayo Clinic over the years to the tune of two knee replacements, one shoulder replacement, and—believe it or not—three hip replacements! However, he adds that he and his cane, along with Max Berry, expect to be back in June!

Come on all you thirty-wonders, if Giff and Harding can hope and plan this way, throw an extra bottle of aspirin, or your favorite TV pain killer into your suitcase and come on up the Hill one more time! At the Statler you will be right in the center of everything, including all your old friends. □ **William M. Vanneman**, 174 Shore Rd., Box 234, Old Greenwich, Conn. 06870.

32 Some time ago I wrote **William K. Borland** to learn what he had recently been up to. It took a while for him to get back to me because he had been hospitalized in July to have an aneurysm repaired. Happily the result was good. Bill wrote: "We took a cruise through the Panama Canal in October 1989, just before the invasion. A very interesting trip."

Reunion Chairman **Ben Falk** went to Ithaca in October to meet with **Bernice Hopkins**, **William "Whitey" Mullestein**, and **Bob Purcell** for some preliminary planning for our 60th Reunion . . . which is not so far off. Ben has some very good news. Our headquarters will be in the newly remodeled Statler, the most convenient location on campus. And for those who want it, housing probably can be made available there, too. Apparently there are advantages to being a geriatric group. More on this as I become aware of developments.

Retired 11 years and a widower for eight, **Henry Crewdson** has become active in his Masonic Lodge at Front Royal, Va., has contributed over 11,000 hours of volunteer service to the Warren Memorial Hospital, and takes care of a six-room house and its lawn. **Richard D. Furlow** writes: "Not much news—living quietly in retirement from aircraft industry (General Dynamics) and Army Corps of Engineers." Dick and Ellenor are heavily involved at All Saints Episcopal Cathedral (presumably in Ft. Worth, Texas) and in October spent two rainy days in Ithaca. He says the bad weather put a damper on their activities, but he saw enough to be impressed with the changes he encountered. □ **James W. Oppenheimer**, 140 Chapin Pkwy., Buffalo, NY 14209.

Marjorie Tompkins Walden loves to travel and meet new people. Each year she visits friends in Scotland and England, relatives in Indiana, and spends the winter months in St. Petersburg, Fla. After 50 years, **Beryl Polhemus** Haas is still living at the same address, and wonders if this is some kind of record in our mobile society. Her big trip last year was to Arizona and the canyons—spectacular!

Clara Smith Burdan certainly has no time to be bored. She still works three days a week as a social work consultant to nursing homes, is active in her church, serves on a community development corporation board which focuses on rehabilitating housing for rent or purchase to low-income families. She is also on the board of the local senior center, and writes a monthly newsletter for each of two organizations. Last July and August she went to East Berlin, East Germany, and Czechoslovakia to try to experience what it must have been like there for the past 45 years. She worshiped in a church built around the year 1000, rebuilt in the early 1400s, and turned into a museum 45 years ago under Nazi and Communist domination.

Norma Phillips Putnam is involved with church women's groups, and likes to quilt. She tells us more about husband **Charles Campbell "Camp" Putnam** who is a very busy man. He is a lay delegate for

their church, a member of the friends of the library board, and very active in the local historical society. Their two granddaughters are now attending universities, and their four grandsons are as yet not quite at that stage. Their youngest son, aged 40 and father of the three youngest grandsons, is a reservist in the Air Force. At the time Norma returned the News & Dues form last October, this son was leaving for Arabia. Norma asks us to pray for peace in the world. □ **Martha Travis Houck**, PO Box 178, Bedminster, NJ 07921.

33 On Nov. 21, '89, **Madeline Stoddard Barnako** and husband **Frank** celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary. Unfortunately, neither daughter **Andrea** nor son **Frank** could be with them at their dinner party, except of course in spirit, but their remote control efforts were truly sensational. Son **Frank** arranged to have signed congratulation cards sent to them from President **George Bush** and **Barbara**, *Washington Post* correspondent **Art Buchwald**, meteorologist **Willard Scott**, **Victor Kiam** of Remington razor fame, **Dr. Benjamin Spock**, and **Bugs Bunny** creator **Chuck Jones**. **Madeline** is still chuckling over **Buchwald's** comment, "You said you'd wait for me." Daughter **Andrea** saw to it that they had a surprise dinner guest, **ALF** (an impersonator), who presented them with champagne, yellow roses, and golden balloons. Since they had never talked with an alien before, it was an enlightening, fun time. **Madeline** and **Frank** enjoy good health and were looking forward to the new year—come what may.

During a visit to Ithaca last year, **Marion** and **Bill Pentecost** took their granddaughter to dinner at Statler Hall and watched a group led by a guide on a campus tour. Later they drove around the campus and found it overwhelming. **Bill** vowed, then and there, that some day he would join a tour and be updated on all the changes since our time. At the end of his note he reported below zero weather in **Clarks Green, Pa.**, and was looking forward to a planned three months in **Florida**.

Samuel Rosenberg writes, "Better late than never. Holy Cow! Can you believe we're working toward our 60th?" Last April, **Morris Reisen** had just returned home after three months at **Longboat Key, Sarasota, Fla.**, in good health.

Sidney Johnson writes that everyday chores keep him quite busy. Visits from children scattered from **Pasadena, Cal.** to **New York, Chicago, and North Carolina**, plus one in **Spain**, provide bright spots and pleasant entertainment. One granddaughter survived the **San Francisco** earthquake. He added: "I didn't really need to be awakened at 4 a.m. with the news."

On one of **Helen Burritt Latif's** recent visits back from **India**, she and **Adele Langston Rogers** enjoyed a fine visit together in **New York City**. Unfortunately, **Caroleen Maley Hutchins** could not be with them but they talked with her on the phone—then went to the **Metropolitan Museum** to see the wonderful exhibit of the "violin" family, made by **Carleen** and given

by **Carleen** and husband **Mort** to the **Met's** collection of unique musical instruments.

Allan Hurlburt and wife **Gratia (Salisbury)** '31 enjoy their home on the golf course at **Seven Lakes** near **Pinehurst, NC**. **Allan** keeps busy with a yearly flower and vegetable garden and **Gratia** enjoys reading, writing, and entertaining. Their vacations are now spent in time shares at **Atlantic Beach, NC** or **Smyth Beach and Hilton Head, SC**, or exchanges, mostly in **Florida**.

Travel report from **Eleanor Johnson Hunt** received last November: she and husband **Ed** had just returned from a **TWA** tour of **Portugal, Spain, and Morocco**, plus **Gibraltar**. Very interesting, but a bit more strenuous than expected. **Ed** is now satisfied that he has been to the **African continent**. **Marrakech** was lovely, and she added, "I'd go back there if I could skip from here to there."

News supply running thin—keep us posted on your current activities. □ **Garrett V. S. Ryerson Jr.**, 1700 Lehigh Rd., Wampanoag, NY 11793.

34 If you have not yet made your reservations for our mini-reunion in **Sarasota** on **March 13-14**, call **Hank Gally** at (813) 383-4637 immediately. Someone still working is news, and that includes **George Tretter**, founder of the family-oriented **Tretter Enterprises**, which operate over 5,000 washers and dryers and owns a number of warehouses and a shopping center in the greater **Washington** area. Also still working is **Charles Shoemaker**, **Ocean City, NJ**; the third time around after previous retirements in 1978 and again in 1983.

Russ and **Elizabeth Greenawalt** of **Rochester, NY** have changed their winter address to **The Landings**, a new residential complex on the **Caloosahatchee River, Ft. Myers, Fla.**, that includes a yacht and golf clubs as well as villas and condos. Other retired snowbirds are **Isadore Ducker** and wife **Charlotte**, who spend the six winter months in **Boca Raton, Fla** and their summers in **Yonkers, NY**. **Harold Wilson**, **Stratford, Conn.**, retired in 1974 and since then he and wife **Anne** have traveled extensively to the **Far East, Europe, and the US**.

Charlie Reppert, **Stratford, Conn.**, keeps on the move, having spent most of last summer on his sloop **Victoria**, sailing the waters off **Cape Cod**. In the fall, he visited six Eastern European countries to obtain first-hand impressions of political changes; he spent February in **Mexico**, including a visit to the **Mayan ruins in Yucatan**. **Horace McMullen**, **Salt Lake City, Utah**, is now engaged on a part-time basis as a marriage and family therapist. He also provides some adult educational leadership for his church. **Ralph Hoffmann**, formerly of **Bartlett, NH**, has moved to **Sun City, Ariz.**, where he is greatly enjoying a new life.

I regret to report that **Tom Haire** lost his valiant fight with cancer last November 27. **Tom** was one of the early organizers and strong leaders of our class during our first 25 years. He was predeceased by his wife **Virginia** in 1988, and on behalf of our class, we wish to convey our deep sympathy to

their children. □ **Hilton Jayne**, 5890 Turin St, Coral Gables, Fla. 33146.

You do yourself proud with copious news of good times, trips, and family. Thank you all, although we give precedence to obits, maladies, honors, then other news important to all. Don't forget the mini-reunion in Sarasota, Fla., March 13-14, '91.

Peggy Pedersen Alford's husband Ray died May 6 and she was scheduled for surgery to remove a brain tumor December 14. I have no news of the outcome. The acquisition of the Honeoye Alford farm by the NY State Conservation Dept. has not been completed for lack of money. While visiting three sons in Baltimore, **Eloise Ross Mackesey** suffered a heart attack, underwent heart surgery in Johns Hopkins Hospital. She recovered enough for two months in Florida last winter. **Betty Buck Reynolds's** husband Harold died Aug. 24, '90 from lymphoma. He was a chemist. Betty and six of their children flew East for graveside rites in Danbury, Conn. Betty's flower show, "Out of This World," won top honors and she has written a romance novel published December 1990.

Janice Berryman Johndrew's grandson **Kurt Fenstermacher '90** graduated in June, a fourth-generation Cornellian. □ **Lucy Belle Boldt Shull**, 3229 S. Lockwood Ridge Rd., Sarasota, Fla. 34239.

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We hope the class dinner, arranged by **Julius Meisel** and **Hank Weishoff**, on January 25 in New York City, was fun; reports will follow when received. President **Jim Mullane** wrote that **George Llano** of Naples, Fla. returned for our 55th, his first, and was able to visit Professor **William Hamilton '26** and reminisce. Although the news of Professor Hamilton's later death saddened George, he is glad he has "the memory of the professor sitting up on the edge of his bed laughing and joking about the 'good old days.'" The dedication of Kennedy-Roberts Hall in September attracted **Bo** and **Lorle Adlerbert** back to campus and to a tour of the lake country wineries. Jim is cheered, as we all are, by the news that several classmates are home doing well after hospitalization: **Ginny Yoder Briggs**, **Bill Barden**, **Stan Stager**, **Winthrop Curvin**, and yours truly.

Vic Anderson is still working as the director of research and development in Grand Prairie, Texas, and getting used to his below-the-left-knee prosthesis. A year ago in October Vic developed an infection after by-pass surgery and had the amputation. **Peg Tobin** phoned in mid-December that **Florence Groiss Van Landingham** had been struck by a car the week before and had undergone four operations. As she will be in the hospital for three to four months, friends can reach her at Good Samaritan Hospital, N. Flagler, W. Palm Beach, Fla.

Congratulations to **Win Ireland** and **Barbara**, who "had a bash" for their 50th wedding anniversary on Oct. 14, '90. **Janet Hollowell Bradley** writes she "made a find" at a book sale—two volumes of Andrew D. White's autobiography, which she found "well and warmly written and interesting."

Jan had her first art exhibit in January at the William Saroyan Theater, Fresno, Cal. She has organized a singing group in her "adult congregate living grouping," a newspaper, and an art room for residents.

Catherine "Pat" Pennock Predmore urges all '35ers to try to make our 60th, as she had such a good time at our 55th. Her oldest son and family from Stanford, Cal., visited her for a month last summer. Pat visited her youngest son and family in Tacoma, Wash., for two weeks, and had a "nice visit too" with **Henry '33** and **Betty Riley Brady** at their home in Seattle, Wash.

Betty Lawrence Tack and **Peter '34** are wine making, gardening, and pickling and jam making, rock hunting and polishing, and learning to use a computer. They spend five months in "our mobile home #2 in Punta Gorda, Fla., two weeks in Alaska with our son and family, some time in the woods in our mobile home #3 near Cadillac, and most of the rest in our mobile home #1 in Lansing, Mich." They took time out for a trip to the Upper Peninsula for rock hunting and a visit with their daughter in Chicago. **William S. Hutchings** wrote, "Finally decided to hang it up when my heart told me that enough was enough. We moved to Bodega Bay, Cal., and live on what is arguably the most beautiful golf course in Northern California. Any Cornellians are invited to drop by and see for themselves. We're just 70 miles north of San Francisco."

Margaret Sturm Conner had some big news: "The birth of our great-grandson, Conner W. Bresnahan, on Oct. 6, '90. The mother is **Jackie Eaton Bresnahan '82**, the grandmother **Lynne Conner Gillen '61**." **Hank Weishoff** and **Bernice** announce the marriage of son **Steven '73** to **Maria Schaefer** in September 1990. Best wishes to them all. □ **Mary Didas**, 80 N. Lake Dr., Orchard Park, NY 14127.

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Remember the 55th will be held this June, so be sure to send reservations as soon as you receive the information from the Reunion Committee. It is very important that we receive your returning notice as soon as possible so room and other arrangements can be made for the satisfaction of all classmates.

Charles Keller, 703 E. 6th St., New York City, is still turning out social commentary paintings and recently a lithograph about garbage and the state of the art. He enjoyed a visit with **Dick Kaltenbacher** and wife **Polly** last December in Boca Raton, where he gave a talk at the museum on the subject of the art of the Depression years. This was in reference to their exhibit of paintings from that period. Two of his works were included. Besides appearing in shows in NYC at the Teller Gallery, The Ross-Constantine Gallery, and the Associated American Artists Gallery, his work will also appear in an anti-war show in West Germany.

Robert C. Winans, 8375 Lagoon Rd., Ft. Myers, Fla. is still enjoying life in the South, plus visiting "kids" in summer and going to Elderhostels at other times. **Harold S. Wright**, MD, PO Box 44, Cape Porpoise, Me. and wife **Ruth (Barclay) '38** cele-

brated their 50th wedding anniversary with a weekend of activities at their home, followed by a trip to the Canadian Rockies with heli-hiking in the Caribou Mountains. They are very fortunate in having family nearby at the Cape. Son **Charlie** owns and operates an art gallery around the corner from them. Their two other children, **Eddie** and daughter **Doris**, live near each other in Connecticut and they get together quite often. **Harold** has three grandchildren, a granddaughter, 18, and grandsons, 11 and 8. They are really enjoying retirement at the Cape.

Joseph C. Delibert, 185 West End Ave., Apt. 2C, NYC, gave us the best news in that they celebrated their 50th anniversary, and the arrival of their first grandchild, **Adrienne**—a special gift from their son **Arthur '68** and his wife **Anne**. "When not visiting Takoma Park, Md. to play with **Adrienne**, who is outstanding in every respect, we continue to work on our civic and religious projects. **Anne**, a member of the citizens committee for children, is particularly concerned with homeless families and teenage pregnancies. I am a trustee of the NY Society for Ethical Culture and a governor of the Ethical Culture Schools."

Herbert A. Hopper, 1729 Casselberry Rd., Louisville, Ky., tells us that son **Herbert A. III** married and has four sons, is a major in the Marine Corps and stationed in Massachusetts. Daughter **Sue**, married to a consulting engineer and living in Naples, Fla., has two sons and one daughter. Daughter **Polly** is married and living in the San Francisco area. **Herb** reports that he has had two strokes since 1986 and lost his right leg. He is not very active these days. Best of wishes to you, **Herb**, and we do miss you at our rap sessions on the Reunions. □ **Col. Edmund R. MacVittie** (AUS, ret.), 10130 Forrester Dr., Sun City, Ariz. 85351.

It's good to hear from some of you, like **Gladys Winters Berglund**, that you're looking forward to Reunion this June. She and **Jack** were about to set forth on a visit to the Balkan capitals with an extension to include Moscow and Leningrad plus Helsinki, Riga, and Gasnok.

For 45 years **Carolyn "Ki" Sterret Wright**, Stowe, Vt., has taught children's painting at the school she and her husband run, at a prep school, and at their own art school, where she also teaches adult ceramics. She has just resigned after 27 years from the board of Lamaille County Players, where she worked four shows per year either on stage or behind the scene. While *Sound of Music* is staged annually, **Ki** was the producer three of those times and a singing nun for five years. Because people come from all over—our continent, South America, Europe—to see it, they also did it for "Voice of America." Her backstage work included designing and painting sets, choreographing, and being stage manager or ticket seller. In addition, **Ki** has trained aides at the local hospital and served as steward at the yearly dog show. Since 1961 the Wrights have done some major traveling, covering the world except for Russia and the South Pole; each winter they go somewhere. In the Wright family there are two married sons, seven grandchildren, and nine great-grands.

It wasn't long after **Jeanette "Whitey" White** Bohlend received a letter from **Dorothy Messler Moore** describing the terrible experience of the earthquake in Santa Cruz, that Whitey received a letter from Dot's husband Bill telling of her death last March. Word has also been received of the death of **Eunice Prytherch Hislop** in October. □ **Mary Emily Wilkins Wells**, 119 Bedford Ave., Buffalo, NY 14216.

37 All of you by now have had the opportunity to read from cover to cover the history of our class since graduation, and what marvelous documentation it is. We can't thank **Margie Kincaid** Look enough for the hours she has spent putting the information together, as well as special thanks to **Jean Bradley Osborn**, **Evelyn Carter Whiting**, **Virginia Cobb**, **Claire Kelly Gilbert**, **Mary Wood**, and **Merle Elliott Ohlinger**, for the time and effort they expended in gathering the material. I urge all of you who have not responded, to do so, so that Margie can put together an addendum. All-class members are important in the scheme of things.

There are several changes of address to report which are different from the flat list for 1990 or the history. I have already reported **Louise Davis's** change. **Mary Bull Shaffner** with husband **Dean** is now living at 619 Windsor Lane, Durham, NC. She says that they are both retired and have just moved from New Jersey. Mary has two daughters and a grandson. **Reva Schoenberg** Rarig's address in the history is shown as 1108 Key Dr., Alexandria, Va. Among other changes, **Phyllis Weldin Corwin** has married **Joseph C. Thompson**. She says that Joe is retired military and spends much time as an amateur (ham) radio operator.

The one sad note is seeing **Louise Odell Sutliff's** name among those who have gone before us. Of this I was not aware. □ **Mary M. Weimer**, 200 E. Dewart St., Shamokin, Pa. 17872.

When **Daniel** and **Lee Macbeth** fly back and forth in their Cessna 182 between New Smyrna Beach, Fla. and their summer place on Owasco Lake, they often punctuate their journeys with visits en route with **Douglas** and **Miriam King** in the far reaches of Girdletree, Md., and with **John Serrell** in Mantoloking on the New Jersey seashore. Dan, Doug, and Jack, a trio of engineers, were roommates at Seal and Serpent for three years. Dan flies out of the Sanford, Fla., airport with an active club, covering Florida as far as the Keys and to points in Georgia and the Southeast. How do you manage the family car while you're winging along? No problem if your daughter owns a moving company and arranges to stow the vehicle in a van for the earthbound journey.

Myron W. Lee retired from Kodak Park in 1977. His family includes son Douglas and daughters Karen and Dr. Janice. Mike regrets health problems keep him from golfing and square dancing, but he enjoys parties at his daughter's swimming pool. With frequent port visits to deliver mail and handle cargo, for **Edwin** and **Rhoda Dunham Webster '41** it was a wonderful opportunity to enjoy the glorious Norwegian coast and fiords on a cruise from Bergen to North Cape and return. Although **William Miller** lives on the slopes of the Rockies in Colorado Springs—on Tenderfoot Hill Road!—he obviously doesn't tire of breathtaking mountain scenery. Bill's recent vacation was spent in Glacier National Park and up in the spectacular Canadian Rockies. He hopes to visit son Col. William C. Miller in Mindenhall, England, next year. And a nostalgia note from our '37 *Cornellian*: Hotel Seneca, Geneva, advertises "rates from two dollars!" □ **Robert A. Rosevear**, 2714 Saratoga Rd. N., DeLand, Fla. 32720.

38 **Hardy Cook** has been teaching some quality control and statistics in the continuing education program at Catonsville Community College (that's Maryland) and has begun co-authoring a technical manual on aspects of the two subjects. Attention, '38 realty agents and property owners: **Dave Benjamin** makes it short and sweet: "Looking for a home in Florida." **C. Monroe Albright** reports from Delaware he's "busier than ever, since our business, the Furniture Exchange Ltd., recycling used furniture and antiques, has 12 part-time employees; three grandchildren live in the same zip-code area; and our restored farmhouse on 17 acres is in nearby Pennsylvania."

Bill and **Mary Walter** spent a month visiting Australia, New Zealand, and Tonga, and call it "great, topped only by a week near Walnut Creek, Cal., visiting three sons and a 3-week-old grandson, possibly a future *Cornellian*." They also participated in several events in Montana's Centennial celebration. **S. Harry Monson** spent a 12th winter at Coronado and says he's giving serious thought to making it permanent year 'round.

Can you top this?—**Anthony Maier** had a 23,000-mile trip through Hawaii, New Zealand, and Australia—and that makes more than 100 countries and/or principalities since 1980; he's now based in Roanoke, Va.

Two realities of being a helpful classmate: (A) Don't pass up the need for news. Of the first 100 News & Dues letters relayed by the alumni office to this correspondent, two-thirds had NO personal information. This is the major source of information for this column, so how about news, or at least some clever comment, sent right now? (B) The magazine's editors assign space each issue by the number of a class's members who subscribe by being duespayers; '38 is in the lowest category; since, obviously, non-payers won't see this, "talk up" duespaying whenever you see, phone, or write to a classmate, to help increase the space allotted our column. □ **Fred Hillegas**, 7625 E. Cambelback Rd., #220-A, Scottsdale, Ariz. 85251.

The year 1990 was a year to remember for **Sylvia Gluck** Grossman and her husband. Their St. Thomas condo suffered fire damage, and shortly after, Sylvia had a "mishap" in Belize, necessitating a medical air evacuation (fortunately covered by insurance). The rest of the year was better, with a family wedding in Toronto in July, and

an August trip to the "wild west." Sylvia is active in the local visiting nurse association and in attempts to find shelter for homeless families, and in her "spare" time plays tennis and bridge. **Dorothy Godfrey Crowther** recently sold her Florida property, and has a new address—700 Garford, Elyria, Ohio, her old family home, now owned by daughter Judy and husband. Two other children, Dee and Jack, are also in Elyria, while Cecily lives in Oak Park, Ill., and **Dick '61** in San Diego. Dorothy had a recent cruise about the Hawaiian Islands, its highlight a helicopter trip over the mountains and gorges of Kauai; "fabulous scenery!"

Wilhelmina "Willie" Mazar Satina and Al concentrated on the ancient Indian civilizations of Mexico, visiting archeological digs, and marveling at the temples, pyramids, and other wonders of the Mayas and Toltecs. Willie couldn't resist the native crafts, and added beautifully embroidered garments and silver jewelry to her collection at home. She has five grandchildren, the oldest three involved in careers as varied as banking, nuclear engineering, and philosophy, and she herself continues her writing. □ **Helen Reichert Chadwick**, 225 N. 2nd St., Lewiston, NY 14902.

39 One of our lost and found is found! Here is news about **Kay Austin McDonald** from her husband **Robert J. '38**. (Remember his wonderful basketball playing?) "Retired as partner from Sullivan and Cromwell Oct. 1, '85, but still have office. Kay is still the administrative judge of Family Court in New York City; a short time ago her appointment was renewed for another ten years. Our daughter Ann is a lawyer, graduate of Harvard and Columbia Law School, in NYC. Kay also chairs the gender bias committee for the Office of Court Administration, NYC. Kay and I still continue to be opera, symphony, and ballet fans; we travel; and I continue to play golf."

As news writer, I must insert the sad news I have received of the death of classmates **Winifred Adler Harris** and **Rosemary C. Shargood**.

From **Evelyn Wilson Monroe**: "Good to see classmates at our mini-reunion, "and one classmate we saw was **Carolyn "Binx" Howland** Keefe after the game, telling us she was too tired to come to the rest of the party and was going home. I had a telephone conversation with Binx on January 3, and this is her report: "I have a very good doctor and he has sent me to others, too, and I have had every test known to man. I do not feel sick—I am just very very tired all the time. There is no answer as to what it is and no decision on what is wrong." So that is my report to those of you who have been asking about Binx.

From **Elfreda Plalsted Lilly** (Mrs. **James L. '37**): "Jim and I celebrated our Nov. 23, '90 50th anniversary on September 29 with our children at daughter Debi's lovely home in nearby Berwyn. Friends and relatives came from far and near. 'Twas a beautiful affair and then we will find a cruise to take in late winter." From **Anne Messing McRoberts** (Mrs. Walter): "I became an



Good Things Come in Threes

A 50th Reunion apparently triggers a special feeling of generosity to Alma Mater.

Last June, the Class of '40 made sure, through its " '40-50 Fund," that the generosity of its members will benefit Cornell and Cornellians in three quite unrelated ways. First, a new rhododendron garden, complete with stone wall as a backdrop, now graces Comstock Knoll in the Plantations.

Second, a gift to the Chimes is being used to rebuild the old Seth Thomas clock, a gift in 1875 from Trustee John McGraw. The clock had been used to sweep the hands, chime, and strike the hours until 1957. Now, thanks to the Class of '40, the clock is expected to be in full gleaming order and on display in time for the Chimes' 100th anniversary celebration June 21 and 22.

The third gift is support for a continuing series of concerts by student musicians, open to anyone in the Cornell or Greater Ithaca area. The photo above shows musicians and audience at a September 28, 1990 concert on the shores of Beebe Lake. The concerts will be presented one in the spring, another each fall.

How did the Class of '40 do it? President Curtis B. Alliaume recounts with great pride, "We raised \$1,450,000, exceeding our quota by \$150,000. We also established a new 50th Reunion donor record with 417 donors—50 percent of our living classmates.

enthusiastic Elderhostel traveler enjoying three weeks in the United Kingdom. Classes, trips, and entertainment in Bangor, Glasgow, and London, then two weeks visiting friends in Norfolk and Surrey. My second granddaughter was born in November 1989. I visit the girls on Cape Cod every few months." From **Margie Gist** McLellan (Mrs. J. M.): "Continue to hike and bird watch whenever and wherever possible. Seem to be getting a bit old for the twice-yearly trek between Cincinnati and Florida, but it goes on. A second house is only good if shared, and I'm in Venice about six months—please stop by if you are on Florida's west coast so I can share." I consider that one of the loveliest invitations ever, and the nicest note on which to end a column I have ever seen, Margie. Thanks! □ **Sally Steinman** Harms, 22 Brown's Grove, Scottsville, NY 14546.

Well—the British and Indians burned the village of Buffalo on Dec. 30, 1813, and the Redskins, Joe Gibbs, and "Chip" Lohmiller did it to us again on the same date in 1990! However, we rabid Bills fans are not downhearted and look forward to the playoffs. When you read this, it will all be history. Let's hope the best team won!

SPRING is just around the corner! "And then my heart with pleasure fills and dances with the daffodils" (stolen from Wm. Wordsworth). Now to the news from classmates. Adult University (CAU) programs were attended by the **John Knowers** and **John Gees**; the Knowers at Skytop, Pa. for "Communism at the Crossroads" and the Gees aboard the MV *Renaissance* learning about the peoples and civilizations of Africa.

L. Rogers "Scotty" **Kirk** sent his dues in on November 11, which reminded him of

the time he suggested to his boss, who had been a sergeant in World War I, that he give all the war vets Veterans Day off. His answer was: "Anybody above the rank of sergeant is not a veteran!" **Everett Arthur** still practices law in Rome, NY, and has fun with his hobby—toy trains. Wife Helen is retired as vice principal of Rome Free Academy high school. **Henry Lockwood Jr.** is an architect who "un-retired" last year. Henry is on the architectural review board in Port Chester, NY. He enjoys painting landscapes and, in 1990, visited France and England.

Prescott Nead Jr. and wife help with transportation in the Hospice program of Nassau, NY, and keep busy, in season, gardening and "fighting" their three acres of lawn! Last July they spent the entire month touring England and Scotland and even found the ruins of a castle near Nottingham which was the ancestral home of both their families! Last October 26, they were surprised with a family celebration of their 50th wedding anniversary. Retired from the US Dept. of Agriculture is **Ed Radell**. He visited the Scandinavian countries last June and likes to go fishing in Canada a few times a year.

I regret that I must report the death of our beloved honorary member, **Charles I. "Chuck" Sayles '26**, professor emeritus of the School of Hotel Administration. Chuck passed away in his sleep on January 9. He was 87. He will be greatly missed by those of us who knew him. If you wish, you may write to Mrs. Janet Sayles, 410 Triphammer Rd., Ithaca, NY 14850. □ **Henry L. "Bud" Huber**, 152 Conant Dr., Buffalo, NY 14223.

40 At my desk on December 26! **Doris Van Alstyne** Peller has a new house! Address: 3106 Chimney Hill Ct., Valparaiso, Ind. She reports the birth of a grandson in May 1990 who "lives just around the bend." Last June "Dee" opted for a trip to Austria and Germany—not Ithaca, NY. One of her sons has helped build the new house—an engineer formerly working in Kuwait and now safely home.

A good friend I first met in the early '50s, **Louise Vaughan Harding**, has lost her husband—**Walter L. '39** died on Sept. 25, '90, at his home in Simsbury, Conn. After receiving a master's degree at Brown U. he worked for Combustion Engineering in Windsor, Conn., retiring as an executive consulting engineer in the fossil systems research and development department in 1982. He was named an ASME fellow in 1971 and in 1983 was given the ASME Codes and Standards Medal. Also he was awarded the certificate of appreciation by the WRC-PVRC, their highest award. I can vouch for Walter's having been a gifted amateur photographer, too.

Dr. S. Robert Lewis reports long awaited events! First, a granddaughter's birth; then retirement from his pediatric practice—he is now working at a well baby clinic and an immunization clinic in Trenton, NJ; has shot his age, 73, on a golf course; has joined the "70-plus" ski club and will return to ski Lake Tahoe this winter. Good for you!

Tony DeFino says he is still active in

business but spends the coldest months in Vero Beach, Fla. He recently took 18 of his family on a two-week tour of Ireland! He reports a lot of golf was played by the men while the women went shopping! "A great time."

Good to have **Helen Borchmann Doremus**, a retired veterinarian, and husband **Henry, DVM '46** on our *Alumni News* subscriber list. They live in Shelburne, Vt. but go to Vero Beach, Fla. after December 1.

The Hon. **Annette Shapiro** Elstein has sent news—the first in many years. She has been an immigration judge for the past six years, and before that was on the staff of the civil branch of the Legal Aide Society in Manhattan for 29 years. She has two daughters, one a teacher and the other a district court judge in Nassau County. Annette has four grandsons, two at Cornell, one a freshman and the other a sophomore in ILR. Annette's husband died a few months before their 50th wedding anniversary. She is looking forward to the Law School 50th reunion in 1992.

After our Reunion weekend last June, **Forrest "Griff" and Betty Griffith** sailed from the Chesapeake to Block Island, Newport, Martha's Vineyard, Edgartown, Nantucket, and South Dartmouth, where a new grandson and future Cornellian was born to their son and to them. They sailed home, to Gibson Island, Md., late in August to dream of their next Reunion! Happy days.

Reunions are a big boon for class correspondents as many classmates who have not subscribed to the *Alumni News* do so after receiving it during the Reunion year. Those I've noticed so far: **Leroy Flesher**, Northville, NY; **Harrison Frank**, Los Angeles, Cal.; **Anthony Gioia**, Rochester, NY; **Ed Kamarck**, Ithaca, NY; **Solomon Lasof**, Lancaster, Pa.; and **Randolph McConnie** of Puerto Rico. However, we must tell them that they are supposed to write a bit about themselves on the back of that News & Dues sheet—otherwise no columns! That goes for all of you! Good tidings to all in 1991. □ **Carol Clark Petrie**, 18 Calthroe Rd., Marblehead, Mass. 01945.

41 **Martha Perkins Melfi**, 1638 Salt Springs Rd., Syracuse, NY would love to hear from any '41 "townies," especially those who went to Ithaca High with her, who are planning to attend our 50th. Sounds like a great idea for two reunions in one! Martha and her husband enjoy bicycling and visiting children and offspring spread out from coast to coast.

Alice Williams Hallanan provided a very newsy update with her dues—she and husband George, who served "on the Hill" with the Army for ten years, have six children and 12 grandchildren, all evenly divided as to sex. Sounds like a well-balanced family to me! After 28 moves in this country and overseas, they are located in the Washington, DC area, where George is with the U. of Maryland working in and out of the Pentagon. They are both looking forward to Reunion.

This may be a first! Otto Grant supplied the news of wife **Edith (Slosberg)** and re-

ports that she has made him "one happy fellow" with four children and four grandchildren, even if she hasn't climbed the mountains of Nepal or discovered radium. Modest Edith and happy spouse are both planning on our 50th.

Eleanor Slack Foster Randles and I have shared several blessings, long-lived healthy mothers (hers, **Alda Deibler Slack '17**, died in December at 95.) who have been wonderful company, satisfying church and community activities, and children living in California—a nice place to visit. Eleanor has now retired from her part-time BOCES life management teaching and is looking forward to our 50th.

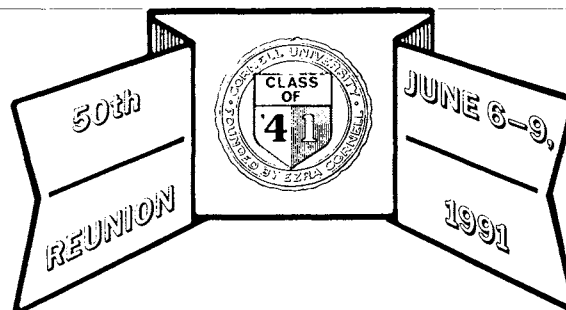
Joyce Hovey Engelke has a new address as of October 1990. After 48 years in Englewood, NJ she has moved to Maine, NY. New address: PO Box 414, 30 Main St. Joyce, you will have to come tell us how you condensed a house full of books and other stuff into your new five-room apartment.

Ruth Babcock White has acquired a new "state of the art" pacemaker which has resulted in a more energetic life. She is not kidding—by now she and husband **Jim '39** will have returned from an 18-day trip to Norway, Sweden, Denmark, and Finland with eight friends. They've also made the Alaskan Inside Passage cruise and been to Africa. You are a living testimonial for pacemakers, Ruth, See you in June.

Among those planning to attend the big one are: **Muriel Elliott Rose**, **Dottie Brayton Bettinger**, **Jean Way Schoonover**, **Edith Lewis Perman**, **Mary Lou Garmong Overman**, and **Ann Wallace McKendry**. More next time. □ **Shirley Richards** Sargent, 15 Crannell Ave., Delmar, NY 12054.

As I write this at the end of the year the news from **Ray Kruse** is that the 50th will break all records. Returned cards indicating plans to attend are well over 300; so, gentlemen and ladies, things are looking good. Along with your Reunion plans and as a related commitment, this is Cornell's 125th Anniversary celebration and a time for a special effort from each of us to make this a banner year for alumni giving. Each of us has received two letters from our campaign committee outlining the need and the targets. Remember too that we as a class are committed to the Doc Kavanagh Fund and that support can be given by earmarking a portion or all of your Cornell giving for 1991.

Robert T. Clark reports that he sold his architectural practice in Syracuse in early 1989 and retired to Naples, Fla. with summers in Flat Rock, NC. Dr. **Edward A Brady** retired at the end of 1989 after 38 years of urological surgery. Ed spends his time with wife **Mary (Keane) '37** between New Brunswick, NJ, Harwich Port, and Cape



The Big One!

Don't miss this one.
Send in your registration
right away!

If you did not receive our '41 50th Reunion mailing, call
Allene Cushing Knibloe (813) 346-1911, or
Ray Kruse (603) 532-7457.

Or write to " '41's 50th Reunion,"
65 Gilson Road, Jaffrey, NH 03452

Cod, Mass., and Marco Island, Fla. **Ata H. Berker** spends the winter months in Jupiter, Fla. where he visits other classmates spending all or part of their time in that friendly climate. Ata is looking forward to June 1991.

Richard N. Knight Jr. spent Christmas 1989 with his son who builds off-shore rigs for the North Sea in Inverness, Scotland. Visits give wife Ann and him a chance to play all those great golf courses. **J. Russell Mudge** and **Dorothy (Grant) '42** are in their 50th year of marriage. He keeps busy with local government and lots of golf and fishing. **Robert E. Pavey** is retired and, with his wife of 46 years, resides in Palm Coast, Fla. **Fred A. Rosekrans** and wife Mary work as volunteer boardwalk naturalists at the National Audubon Society's Corkscrew Swamp Sanctuary in southwest Fla. They spend winters in Naples, Fla.

Howard A. Schuck says he's still trying to keep mind and body active. By way of illustration, he has recently written 11 short stories, started on his second book, is an ice-skating instructor in Saratoga Springs, NY, and found time to make three trips to Ithaca to work with the athletic and archives departments to produce an inventory of old football films. Dr. **Walter T. Scudder** retired from practice in late 1986 and continues to live in central Florida. He is looking forward to June 1991. **Phillips Wyman Jr.** says he saw **Royal "Duke" Treadway** recently in Scottsdale, Ariz. He enjoys "The Golden Age" with volunteering and will make it to Reunion in June. □ **John Dowswell**, 7 Sequoyah Rd., Colorado Springs, Colo. 80906.

42 The big news from the West Coast is the Big Game between Cornell and Stanford on Columbus Day. I am looking forward to it and hope someone in the area Cornell Club will drop me a line and let me know what is planned so we can get together.

New grandchildren are announced by **Laura (McIntire)** and Bud Bowling (Gloucester, Mass.), **Robert Edmunds** (Norwich, NY), and I welcomed number ten. **Barbara "Bobbie" (Gerlach)** and Jack Frey (Covington, La.) had a family reunion, including nine grands, in Hot Springs, Ark. **Fred Burton** (Zephyrhills, Fla.) reports 16 grands, and **Bob Gundlach** (Pittsboro, NC) tops off this prolificacy report with 15 grands and a great-granddaughter now 1 year old.

Bob was meeting with **Orm Hessler** (Charlotte, NC). They reminisced about the Big Red Crew and a reunion in Paris after VE Day, 1945, with **Nick Kruse** and **Bill Whiting** (Contoocook, NH).

Elizabeth (Weldgen) and Bud Eddins (Piedmont, Cal.) attended their second Southern California Alumni Club sponsored seminar, a tour to Mt. Palomar Observatory. Over 85 attended to hear talks by Cornell astronomy professors. Betty sent me lots of news.

John Chesebro (N. Springfield, Va.) and his brother-in-law **George Barthel** (Ellenville, NY) golfed at Massanutten Resort. **Adele (Martin)** and Bill Aylward retired to Florida where Adele, a bridge expert, plays

in tournaments.

Geraldine Backus Berg (Eden, NY) lunched with **Beverly Ham Allen** (Arcade, NY) and **Shirley Lewis Allen** (E. Aurora, NY). They decided the gracious dining and niceties of Cornell circa 1942 made ours the best of times. The Bergs spend winters in Clearwater, Fla. where Gerry does lots of crafting and sewing.

Art Foster (Bellevue, Wash.) and **Prudence Sumner Gamard** (Whitehall, Pa.) both volunteer to help with Reunion. **Peter Wolff** (Highland Park, Ill.) likes my idea of the "Blue Moon" membership in Cornell Club—New York. He attended the 100th celebration of Sigma Phi's Cornell chapter in October and the 50th of the Fifth Down in Hanover in November.

Bob Hazelett and Emily (Colchester, Vt.) and **George and Marilyn Breakstone Paley** (Torrington, Conn.) took the Adult University (CAU) Spain/Africa tour. It would be interesting to hear from those who take the trips, as to their reactions. Other travelers include **Christina (Steinman) Foltman** (Ithaca) who visited Australia and New Zealand, and went on an Elderhostel to Sicily, as did **Connie Caffrey McMurray** (Upper Montclair, NJ) in Sorrento, and hopes to do Sicily in the spring.

Clayton Crandall retired five years ago and moved to Calistoga, Cal. and is into serious golf. Some sort of a record is held by **Leo Berger** (Capt., USMC) in Lake Success, who reports he has sold the majority of his ships, visited Austria, Hungary, and France, and has nine great-grandchildren. **Jim Bean** (Hustontown, Pa.) is busy attending reunions of his World War II Army regiment, most recent in Mesa, Ariz. **Sam Baron** (Chapel Hill, NC) has been invited to contribute to a leading Soviet historical journal after two recent trips there.

It is sort of embarrassing to break into national news with what appears to have been a bridge sinking snafu. Luckily I work two blocks from home and did not have to take two hours to get to Seattle just eight miles away.

Thanks for all your letters. Keep 'em coming. We still don't have enough dues-payers to give us more space in this column, but will work on it as we make plans for the Big 50th. □ **Carolyn Evans Finneran**, 2933 76th SE #13D, Mercer Island, Wash. 98040.

43 From Beverly Hills, Cal. **AI Dorskind** writes: "Though retired, am busier than ever. Am back to the lawyer game as a board member and active worker for the office of public counsel, a *pro bono* law firm supported by the local and state bar associations and concentrating on children's rights, tenant's rights (slum landlord) cases, abused women, and immigration matters. Also active on the board of The Children's Museum. Have my first exhibit as an art photographer early in November at a recognized Los Angeles gallery." I guess "recognized" means that if you were walking down the street you wouldn't mistake it for a Pizza Hut.

Dr. **Leonard Larson** retired in 1982 and has specialized since in fishing, gardening, and traveling but, he writes: "Mary's

health and mine, partially corrected by bypass surgery, interrupted some of those plans. **John Proper** writes occasionally and **Dubois Jenkins** visited us last year. Am now in my sixth and last year as mayor of Galesville, Ill., and will really take life easy next year." Dr. **Charles Harris** says he is semi-retired, still writing his weekly column for the local (Island Heights, NJ) paper at \$15 a pop, can't get a raise, is playing tennis although no one can remember the score, has received no honors, cannot recall any celebrations nor having seen a fellow Cornellian in years and years.

"Hung up scalpel July last," writes **Phil Weisman**, transposing his words as deftly as you would expect of a skilled plastic surgeon former. Former plastic surgeon skilled? Former skilled surgeon plastic? "Have 37 years of clinical records now stored in basement. Can never move but still room to hang laundry. Put on two pounds—muscle, I guess. Miss the great people who serve on the medical team, colleagues and patients. Don't miss forms, reports, third party red-tape, and liability insurance premiums. Retirement (restructuring?) very successful—all that tennis, squash, swimming laps, piles of desk work, and no staff. **Charna (Slonim) '55** and I went to a movie on a Thursday night. First time in life—great feeling! Five-year plan: clean the attic, attend 50th. P.S.: Just informed today of advancement to emeritus clinical professor of surgery, Wright State U. School of Medicine."

This from **Bob Fritz**: "Retired seven years ago and in North Carolina on the shores of the Neuse River. Have continued some environmental consulting for Exxon (ed. note: no, for a change, comment), and have been active in the Neuse River Foundation trying to protect our local waters. My wife, a Louisiana State U. alumna, and I play lots of tennis and golf, manage one ski trip a year, but our principal activity is sailing. We have enjoyed Adult University (CAU) trips to China, Thailand, and Antarctica, and have taken advantage of the summer programs in Ithaca."

George Blackburn reports that Christine, his wife of 44 years, died July 1989, "leaving one husband, seven children, 20 grandchildren, and six great-grandchildren. Sold my dairy herd in the spring of 1990. Now raise heifers, hay, and some fruit. I converted one unused hay mow to dance floor and have barn dance once a month. Great fun!"

Mary Louise, are you listening? □ **S. Miller Harris**, P.O. Box 164, Spinnerstown, Pa. 18968.

44 Our January column went to press before the Columbia-Cornell tailgate, one of our listed '44 activities. The final score (we clobbered them!) made up for the weather, which could be described as five successive rain squalls. **Bob Dillon**, **Richie Moran** (the lacrosse coach), our son **Dale Kesten '72**, **Dale (Arrison) Grossman '72**, and **Art** and I slurped minestrone and applauded all five Big Red touchdowns high and dry from inside our Micro Winnebago.

Thanks to the News & Dues respons-

es, we can report to you that **Bill** and **Sharon Falkenstein** recently enjoyed Vienna, and Yugoslavia and southern Italy. Congratulations to Sharon, who was named Penney's Buyer of the Year. **E. Allen Robinson '35** wrote that **Eleanor Strum Braendel** and husband Art are the founding members of the Anchorage (Alaska) Symphony Orchestra. Veteran travelers **Alison (King)** and **Allen Barry** returned in September from a sailing vacation in Greece, being part of a flotilla of 14 boats. Parent's weekend with son Bruce kept them from joining us once again at the Cornell-Yale tailgate.

A 1984 retiree from RCA Automated Systems, **Frank "Wes" Whittier** homebases in Barrington, RI, while consulting in Houston in petrochemical marketing since 1986. **Dorey (Holmes)** and **DuBois "Jenks" Jenkins '43** took in Russia on a recent alumni trip. Jenks had sold his veterinarian practice to their son **David '73** but is working full time once again due to the illness of their son's associate.

Marjory "Midge" (Underwood) and **Jay Kapenga** combined travel and family visits in a seven-week trip to the Middle East, visiting daughter Margaret and her husband in Jordan, and son Peter, who teaches in Ramallah but lives in Jerusalem, where their children attend the Anglican School. Another daughter lives in Cyprus with her husband and son Faisal. Their trip ended in southern Spain where they gained an added appreciation of what Islam has contributed to European culture.

A correction: **Alfred "Oz" Owczarzak** retired from Oregon State U., not the U. of Oregon. **Nancy (Torlinski)** and **Bud Rundell** "still work, but took time off in September to cruise Alaskan waters from Anchorage to Vancouver." In retirement, **Bob Greenburg** takes courses at the Inst. for Learning, "plays lots of tennis," and does volunteer work, particularly recordings for the blind. He and **Edwina** also took their second African safari trip to Africa (this time to Zimbabwe and Botswana) and also visited Cayman Brac where they found classmate and full time Cayman Island resident **Charlie Hesselbach**.

With "no plans to retire," **John** and **Joan Hotaling** recently vacationed in Williamsburg, Va. Another veteran traveler, **Betty (Gould) Arnesen**, attended her 50th high school reunion in Ithaca. Professor Emeritus **Howard "Ep" Evans** and wife Erica co-hosted an Adult University (CAU) trip to Kenya and Tanzania with President Frank Rhodes in January 1990.

Now working on her 50th high school reunion, **Dorothy "Kippy" (Colman)** Sanden and Bob spent three weeks visiting Bob's family in Norway and Kippy's daughter in Denmark. **Jean "Abbey" (Abbott)** Ault, who also attended her 50th high school reunion, in Chicago, reported she'd met with **Alice McClister Ritts** in October, their first meeting since 1946. Still another 50th high school reunion attendee, **Phil McGinnis**, who lives in Newark, Del., with wife **Doris "Dee" (Gordon) '48**, had a brief visit from classmate **Jack Pennock**.

Aspen, Colo. residents **Sam** and **Joy Caudill** are right at home where Sam is currently doing research for a book on "Old

Colorado Wild Bunch Tales." This involves interviews with old trappers, game wardens, cowpokes, sheepmen, and gunsmiths. Joy keeps busy advocating additional wilderness areas and showing her watercolors. Local politics are keeping **Harrison Parker** occupied in Hawley, Mass., where he is a selectman and chairs the board of assessors. On the opposite coast, **William** and **Lola Wood** retired to Borrego Springs in the desert east of San Diego.

By now, you should have received your "1991 Cornell Class of 1944 Calendar." **Tom Eschweiler**, among others, applauded the new format. Tom and Gabi also regretted that they wouldn't be able to join us on the "1944 Classic Mediterranean Cruise" this April, as they've been doing a great deal of traveling in Europe visiting Gabi's family and many friends who reside in Germany. The '44 Cruise, by the way, has been delayed, at least, because the ship *Cunard Princess* is being used for R&R by US military men of the Desert Shield. Maybe later, on another ship. Lastly, I still have a few calendars left for those who haven't paid their class dues . . . Keep writing! ☐ **Dotty Kay Kesten**, 1 Crestwood Rd., Westport, Conn. 06880.

45

We asked for copies of your Christmas letters as a simple way of getting your news to classmates. Three great newsletters arrived, seven domestic cards, and a beautiful Chinese card with small silk flowers from **Myra Dih Tseu**, Tianjin, China with holiday greetings to all. We would love to know how things are going for you, Myra.

The **Nancy Godfrey VandeVisse** (Aurora, Colo.) two-page newsletter reports that **Martin** retired last January, is now busy with his "list of projects." Nancy continues to sew new clothes for herself and some alterations for others, and to volunteer at the National History Museum presenting shows in the planetarium. Both Nancy and Martin volunteer at the public TV station. They visited his family in California, friends in Arizona, toured Colorado, had three weeks in Hawaii, one on Cape Cod and an eight-day cruise in the eastern Caribbean! They have four children, five grands, two step-grands. "No great-grandchildren yet."

The annual **Ed and Amy Clark Spear '48** letter (Bedford, Va.) of three pages reads like Ed talks. They find retirement is: "When the vacation account is relabeled 'travel'; staying up until 3 a.m. finishing a Tom Clancy novel without worrying about getting up later in the morning; when a holiday is just a day with no mail delivery and the *Wall Street Journal* is not published; finishing the current issue of *Time* before the next one arrives; enjoying public TV with (among others) the Boston Pops, Julie Andrews, and Victor Borge; five hours per week (in season) with the walk-behind and riding mowers." Their 1990 travels included New Zealand in January; Louisiana, Texas, and Florida in March; Albuquerque in April; Cornell in June and August; Florida again and Pennsylvania in November; and back to Texas for Christmas. "Astute/smart/lucky financial decision—filling the oil tank in late July at 77 cents/gallon." We should all be so lucky.

The two-page letter with pictures from **Bob** and **Jane Knauss Stevens** (Pittsford, NY) is a delight. A March trip to visit friends in South Africa included Cape Town, Johannesburg, and Mala Mala Game Reserve near Kruger National Park. Then three game camps in the Okavanga Delta of Botswana, Spurwing Island in Lake Kariba, Bindura, Zimbabwe, and finally to "Troutbeck" in the Eastern Highlands of Zimbabwe. On the home front Bob completed the POND volume of the family genealogy series. Bob continues to serve on the board of the New England Historic Genealogical Society. After Reunion, they spent the rest of the summer at Eagle Lake.

Thanks a bunch for those letters and cards. If anyone is watching, and I hope you are, I really goofed up on **John S. "Jack" Stiles Jr.** (Riverdale, Md.) last September. He wrote to straighten out the record: "We live in Riverdale, Md., not Riverside, NJ. Also, about 35 years ago I worked with the Agricultural Extension Service in Brazil. In 1977 I retired from the poultry division of US Dept. of Agriculture in Washington, DC. Since then we have divided our time between Maryland and Glens Falls, NY, with time out for travel. Looking forward to the 50th Reunion."

H. Wood "Woody" Bacon II (Lincoln, Mass.) retired in October and is now enjoying his seven grandchildren. Congratulations, Woody! ☐ **Eleanor Dickie Richardson**, 1201 W. US Hwy. 20, LaPorte, Ind. 46350

46

I'll be in Ithaca for Reunion, not only in my dreams—how about you? In recent communications: **Jan Basset Summerville** wrote to tell me of the death of her husband, **David "Skip" '48** last March. **Priscilla Alden Clement** entered her shear-punch rug in the Sonoma County (Cal.) Fair and won "Best of the Show" Last June, she and **Gordon '44** took a trip to eastern Europe in time to chip at the Wall and attend the Passion Play. Grayson and **Marian Cudworth** Henderson became new grandparents last year. They also cruised in the Greek Islands (visited the 100 years of excavations of ancient Ephesus, rode a camel, and crossed the Sinai desert, but in an air-conditioned bus). **Elaine Schmidt DiGabriele** was waiting her fifth grandchild. She still teaches in the Early Childhood Center in Westbury, Conn.

Pat Kinne Paolella's husband Sal underwent a triple by-pass in September. They live in North Beach Haven, NJ during the summer and have a small condo in Lakehurst which they use in bad weather.

Last fall, **Rayma Carter Wilson**, **Carolyn Usher Franklin**, **Dottie Tinker Powell**, and **Marion Moulton McPheeters**, and respective spouses held a Sigma Kappa mini-reunion at Rayma's. Her husband's hobby is growing scotch pines. They hoped to have 220-300 to sell last Christmas. ☐ **Elinor Baier Kennedy**, 503 Morris Pl., Reading, Pa. 19607.

Dick Beard, manager of technical field service at General Electric in Ft. Wayne, Ind., just received a gold watch for 45 year's service with GE. That's a real milestone,



DOUG HICKS

This banner bears (pun intended) the Class of '46 Reunion logo, making an early appearance at Barton Hall during Homecoming in October 1990. The banner, made by Mavis Gillette Sand '46—who couldn't be on hand—is sure to return to campus in June, as will Barbara J. Schaefer Colbert '46, shown here.

Dick. Stay on until your 50th! Dick says, "My work has been very interesting and satisfactory, since I resolve problems and coordinate field service for our customers." Time flies when you're having fun. (He has about one year up on yours truly.)

Another classmate still working full time (as a manufacturer's lighting rep) is **Harry Middleton III**, although he also admits to living in Hershey's Mill, Pa., on the golf course. Claiming to be preparing for retirement is **Seth Heartfield Jr.**, who hopes to be completely out of the restaurant business in a few months, perhaps to spend some time in Florida, and certainly to be at our 45th. **Jim Moore**, our ChemE turned legal beagle, is still working as an attorney in Chicago.

Nevertheless, I notice from the correspondence that the retirees in our class are beginning to outnumber the workers. Those now retired include **John V. Smith**, **Wilbur Haupt**, whose wife is **Marjorie (Eberhardt) '46**, **James E. Edison**, **Ernest Colletti**, **Jim Hartshorne**, **Burt Scheinman**, and **Bill Okerson**. Another preparing for retirement, and who may have moved by the time you read this, is **Stanley London**, who's going to move from Kingston, NY to San Diego, but still spend some time in Kingston. **Richard J. Selby**, whose wife is **Betty (Hartyman) '47**, notes that he is retired but also a CPA, so maybe the CPA implies semi-retirement.

Still operating as professors are **Richard Korf**, whose wife is **Kumiko (Tachibana)**,

MFA '77, at Cornell and **Ray Gildea Jr.**, whose wife is **Gertrude (Serby) '52**, at U. of Alabama. Active as editor of Conde Nast's *Traveler* is **Paul M. Grimes**. (I can't imagine anything more "active" than being editor of a magazine.) **Stu Snyder** is still practicing consulting structural engineering out of the lovely Cape Cod town of Chatham.

Let me catch up with more news next issue—we're out of space now. (By the way, I'm informed by **Mavis Gillette Sand** that at our last Reunion the women exceeded the men by a ratio of over 3 to 2. Surely we can outman them at our 45th!) □ **Paul L. Russell**, 10 Pickerel Rd., Wellesley, Mass. 02181.

47 Okay, beloved, here your class correspondent sits with Stage One writer's block and a rapidly diminishing source of news notes. If you are weary of reading about the "doings" of our always faithful contributors, let's have your news even though the Pulitzer Committee might not be properly impressed. With that said, here we go again.

Are we finding more leisure time, or what? Word about our many Adult University (CAU) travels continues to be very bullish indeed. Some recent travelers: **Bruce Lowell** and Ann—Naples, Fla.; **Ruth Cohn Maltinsky**—Rochester, NY; **Isabel Mayer Berley** and **William '45**—New York City; **Ethel Schiff Erschler** and Stanley—Norristown, Pa.; and **Jane Schulman Schwartz**

and Robert—E. Northport, NY. While not under the CAU flag, **Ruth Mehlenbacher Warner** and husband **Milford "Bud" '46** toured Alaska by car and reported that it was "tremendous." Four nearby grandsons, of seven and counting, keep things lively, thank you. Daughter **Babara '83** and husband **Christopher Deane '83** recently added a daughter to this growing family tree.

We just can't keep him down on the farm. **W. Barlow Ware**, after a tour as district secretary, is now president of the Ithaca Rotary Club which boasts of some 220 members. His elevated status also permitted Barlow the particular pleasure of sponsoring **Mary Berens '74**, daughter of our first couple, **Margi Schiavone** and **Don Berens** into membership. Barlow's office is near the Tompkins County Airport. Call him at (607) 254-7126 should you need a lift, excepting Reunion weekends, of course. Dr. **Louis C. Schimoler**, Glen Head, NY, visited Australia in July to cheer on the US World Lacrosse Team while son **Paul '89** tended goal for them. Paul is a four-time All American and four-time Ivy League All-Star. Dr. S. now fulfills his artistic bent with wood sculpting while joining many more of us in gardening, home repairs, and local civic endeavors. Keep 'em flying, Doc.

Dorothy "Dody" Knight Stilwell has now retired and relocated from the High Hampton Inn at Cashiers to Highlands, NC. When those cooler breezes flow, Dody and husband Tom head for Ft. Lauderdale and some sailboating. The Stilwells were involved in the last leg of the World Sailboat Race off Ft. Lauderdale, which Dody described as "awesome." Here's an invitation well worth consideration as those March winds blow "up north." **June Johnson Reynolds** writes that she and husband Hugh would "love to see or hear from classmates, or other friends," who find themselves near Sunnyvale, Cal. The door at 1431 Mary Avenue is ready to swing open. **William W. "Bill" Lawrence** continues to commute from Montclair, NJ to good old 42nd Street, in midtown Manhattan, where his game is still "real estate." Bill, your class correspondent also worked down the street for a few years and didn't have any withdrawal problems after that last train ride home.

This column must end on a sad note as we report the passing of classmates **Irma Kellermann Sonnenfeld**, **Wanda Gasch Olney**, **Ralph R. Herniman**, and Dr. **Fay Kirby**. □ **Stu LaDow**, 4211 LaTour Ct., Allison Park, Pa. 15101; (412) 487-3613.

48 Dr. **Leon Hammer**, Indian Lake, NY: "My book, *Dragon Rises, Red Bird Flies*, 426 pages, has been published by Station Hill Press and distributed by the Talman Co. (\$28.95). The book is a medical view of the Chinese healing arts through Western psychological eyes."

Many classmates have enjoyed Adult University (CAU) sessions both on the campus and throughout the world. **Harold** and **Rita Guzy** attended Success in America and Archaeology; **Bill '45** and **Isabel Mayer Berley '47** have attended Thailand, Hollywood, Great Books, and Rome. **Bill '45** and

Marsha Wilson Heinith '46 have attended Arizona and Gorgeous Gorges; **Dimitre "Dan" and Zeta Chulik** have attended Cape May, Navigating Wall Street, and Natural Life in the Finger Lakes; **Larry and Doris Merson** along with **Willard and Lucille Holden Smith '47** have attended Cape Cod; **John and Judith Vance** spent a weekend seminar on Latin America; **Bill and Mildred Kaplan**, **Bill and Isabel Berley**, **Marylin (Aikman) and Wallace "Bill" Beardsley '46** attended Landmarks and Leaders from London to the Midlands; the Beardsleys were also on the East Africa Safari, and **Virginia Keeler Smith** attended Sapelo Island in Georgia; **Frances Young Harrison** attended Chemistry of Nature; **Barbara Stryker Pratt** and **Charles** attended Bodyguards and Farms and Farming in the Finger Lakes; **Lea Shampianier** Gould went to Galapagos, and **Audrey Werksman Bloch** attended Shakespeare Workshop.

Constance Avery Mix and husband **Lewellyn '44** returned from Thailand where Lewellyn served as a volunteer for the Inter-Executive Service Corps assisting Thai feed mills to modernize their energy system and upgrade nutrient specifications.

Hal Andrews, Arlington, Va.: "Last year worked as volunteer at National Air and Space Museum. Last week reviewed microfilms of old *Ithaca Journals* for Thomas Brothers Aeroplane Co. items. Yesterday did consulting work on future naval aviation, which pays better than working on past naval aviation."

Herb Baker, MD, Eugene, Ore.: "Still practicing medicine and playing golf. Retired September 14 and visited Ithaca, first time since graduation, on October 19-20. Stayed at Rose Inn with wife Martha." **Dr. Leroy Dalheim**, Akron, Ohio: "Enjoying semi-retired existence with small volume pediatrics, really a hobby for me." **Charles Downey**, Dansville, NY: "Just returned from southern Colorado where we took two granddaughters from Ft. Wayne to see their aunt, their horses, and their cousins. Have acquired a cabin in southern Colorado near the Great Sand Dunes. Had running water outside the front door, but now we have a well and running water inside, just like real people." **Gerard Fox**, Garden City: "Retired consulting engineer. Now fishing."

Henry L. Fox, San Antonio, Texas: "Architect. Still working. Most recently found out my age. Solution to today's problem is to keep working." **Lea Shampianier Gould**, Pacific Palisades, Cal.: "I found **Lenore DeKoven**, who is at 229 E. 79th St., No. 15E, New York City." **Ray Green**, Maitland, Fla.: "Senior staff engineer, Martin Marietta. Oldest son retired after 20 years in Air Force. Last year Mary and I were recovering from 50th reunion of high school graduation class in Auburn, NY. Last week vacationed in Grand Tetons and Yellowstone with three kids and their families. Yesterday came home from Helena, Mont. Would rather be spending more days on Jackson Lake, Wyo. In May spent 18 days in Bavarian and Swiss Alps with youngest daughter. Joanne drove, I navigated, and wife, Mary, prayed. Enjoyed many scenic beer stops. Love the small towns and churches. Have found that time does not move at constant

pace. It speeds up as we age. Think all incumbents should be voted out."

Bart Holm, Wilmington, Del.: "Retired DuPont data-processing manager. Son **Craig '76**, MBA '78 had first child last year. Year ago I was consulting for DuPont in Singapore and last week was boating on Lake Champlain. We have been skiing in Colorado and at Whiteface, and attending a week at CAU, finishing basement to accommodate growing number of visiting grandchildren, of which Maryanna and I now have ten between us. Believe we should remove all members of Congress and replace with unpaid volunteers." □ **Bob Persons**, 102 Reid Ave., Port Washington, NY 11050.

49 Class President **Dick Lustberg** has been falling over a group of boxes in his office. So we have an amazing offer for you! While the supply lasts, you may purchase a past-Reunion '49 short-sleeved knit golf/tennis shirt for \$7.50—period. To sweeten the deal, you get a free Reunion T-shirt, too. If you missed Reunion, the shirt is red, of course, with a small white "C" and "49" on the front. The tee is a collector's item—white with the red class symbol on the front and a large "C" with the names of pre-registered Reunioners on the back. Hurry, and send your check to Dick at Richard H. Lustberg and Co., 101 W. 55th St., 3N, NYC 10019.

In response to many requests, the red '49 Cornell jacket is available again! Ladies' sizes 4-20 and men's 34-46 cost \$90, while women's sizes 22-24 and men's 48-56 cost \$95—delivered. You cannot beat that price! A large '49er group, resplendent in their class jackets, caused many envious comments at Homecoming. Again, send checks to Lustberg.

Moving from the discount store to reality, the Harvard mini-reunion was good, but mini. The Columbia gathering floated down the Hudson River. Yale was a great mini-reunion even with the confusion in the parking lots . . . due to an unannounced change in parking procedures by the Yalies. As **Richard M. "Dick" King**, New York City, put it: "Looked for everyone at Yale but the Fascists had taken over the parking lots and we couldn't buy our way into the correct parking lot. The results served them right!" Yes, yes! There was a huge lack of response to the Cornell Calendar Contest in the November issue—no entries, one disqualification. The '49er face was **Walter Peek** of "Apollo" fame. The prize has been awarded to **Brett Crowley** Capshaw—faithful classmate who deciphers my "scribbles" and types this column for publication. The decision is final.

By now, another News & Dues notice for 1991 should have reached you and we will be smothered in current news. Right? So, we will speed through the "old" news on hand. Remember, we work on the "first in-first out" principle. Sometimes.

Frank B. Throop, Indianapolis, Ind.: "Still practicing medicine at Hoosier Orthopaedics and Sports Medicine." **Elaine "Toby" Tobkin** Pelavin, San Francisco, Cal.: "A consultant on early childhood. Travel to Italy during the year for business and plea-

sure. Purchased an old farmhouse in Tuscan, situated in a large olive grove." **Stanley M. Anderson**, Glen Falls, NY: "Retired ten years ago from the Soil Conservation Service, built a new home, and am enjoying the Lake George area." **Ralph Pickurs**, Centerport, NY: "Retired from Sperry/Unisys after more than 30 years." **Louis H. Bramkamp**, Hudson, NY: "Sold 62 acres of commercial fruit land in 1989. Semi-retired and raising only 2,000 bushels of apples now. Took an AARP trip to the South Pacific, New Zealand, Australia, etc. Great!" **Cynthia "Cyndi" Foster Clements**, Sarasota, Fla.: "Retired as early childhood special education teacher and moved here from Illinois."

A. Arthur "Art" Lowenthal, Caldwell, NJ: "After 35 years in the pharmaceutical industry, then in business for myself marketing TRYPTACIN, brand of L-tryptophan, I find myself an out-of-business executive due to FDA recall of products." Good letter, Art, sorry we could not print it all, but I understand this controversy now. **Kenneth M. Gellhaus**, Kingston, NY: "Retired from IBM but went back to work as a subcontractor for them." **Allan E. Rasmussen**, Queensbury, NY: "Retired from General Electric, heavy military department in Syracuse. Tried Florida but decided to build a new home between Glens Falls and Lake George." **Sheldon M. Paskow**, Moorestown, NJ: "After retiring from RCA, formed CSA Inc., an electronics consulting firm. Still going. Building a summer house in Honesdale, Pa., which is about 100 miles southeast of Ithaca." **Doris Elaine Kershaw** Guba, Englewood, Fla.: "We retired to Florida in an open-design home facing the lake, pool, lanai, and garden. Ride our golf cart to the club for many rounds. Just another ho-hum day in paradise!" Keep up that kind of talk and we will ship you tons of snow! **Ann Seguin Hill**, Kenilworth, NJ: "Enjoyed **Jim and Toni Hallinan** Ottobre's son's wedding and enjoyed spending time with classmate **Roxanne 'Roxy' Rosse** Williams there. Our daughter Shaun was married on the same day we celebrated our 39th wedding anniversary. Quite a day! See my sister **Jean Seguin Edwards '50** and her family often." Well, Ann, your sister was the queen of the '50 Reunion. **Howard Kellberg**, Corning, NY: "Enjoying retirement from Corning Inc."

Harris L. Cooperman, Easton, Md.: "After building a business designing and manufacturing equipment for microchip makers, sold to a conglomerate, and took a second career heading a corporate finance group. Now consulting in mergers and acquisitions and living on Eastern Shore." **H. Chandler "Chan" Clark**, Woodbridge, Conn.: "Now 'of counsel' status with my law firm and working to establish a center for spiritual growth fostered by the Berkely Divinity School at Yale Divinity School. The initial event, an East-West dialogue, was most successful." **Eugene A. "Gene" Walsh**, Yucaipa, Cal.: "Finally retired after 37 years in the aerospace industry." **Theodore P. Hammes**, Sacramento, Cal.: "Wife **Ruth (Van Order)** and I are enjoying our sixth year of retirement in the spectacular California climate which is somewhat different than that of Ithaca."

Armand Schwerner, Staten Island,

NY: "Poet and professor in the English department at College of Staten Island, CUNY. Published some 15 books of poetry, have earned three NFA, and other fellowships. Had a major work adapted and performed by the Living Theater in New York and later in Spain, Germany, and Italy." We noted in our local newspaper that **Richard W. "Dick" Brown**, Stamford, Conn., "was given a Noah Award in recognition for his individual excellence and position as a role model for future leaders in the travel and tourism industry. Brown, vice president and assistant to the chairman of Banfi Vintners, received the Paul Grossinger Memorial Award for Humanitarian Endeavor." No argument here. □ **Dick Keegan**, 179 N. Maple Ave., Greenwich, Conn. 06830; (203) 661-8584.

50 I was pleased to welcome in the new year in New York City with **Mari Lund Wright** and daughters at a party at the apartment of **Marion Steinmann Joyner**. Met classmate **Ken Altman** for the first time with his wife Judy. The next generation of Cornellians whom I met there were as interesting and enjoyable as the '50s contingent. **Victor D. Withstandley III** writes that he is not retired and is working on an interesting communications project doing optical physics. Victor still lives in State College, Pa., but his work keeps him near Baltimore weekdays.

Having retired from farming, **Robert Stickles** established the Happy Clown Ice Cream Co., open seven months per year with eight employees. Bob celebrated 40 years of marriage last July. **Eve Weinschenker** Paul is still working as vice president for legal affairs at Planned Parenthood in NYC. She recently purchased a condominium in Westport to spend weekends near her son's family. She and husband Robert see classmate **Jack Richard** in Westport and visited the Canadian Rockies last summer with **Henry** and **Joan Greenblatt Erle**, both doctors. Jack teaches medicine, endocrinology, and medical ethics at Cornell Medical College and has a practice in internal medicine in New York City. Jack and wife Elaine enjoyed traveling with Adult University (CAU) to East Africa and January 1991 was to find them in Indonesia, also with CAU.

Maurice Nordahl has retired from the hotel business after 39 years, the last six with Westin, where he is retained as a consultant in sales and marketing. He still sees **Robert W. Baker '48** of Ithaca, **Martin Horn Jr.**, and **Hal Binyon III '61**. All the enthusiasm about the 40th Reunion is making me green! **G. M. "Mike" McHugh** sums it up: "My, oh my, wasn't that a grand Reunion! Even the "dirty doc" came from Florida." I know many of us have pranks we could recount about **Ralph "Cooly" Williams**, but **Mari Lund Wright** wants us to know that he won a distinguished prize for his book on immunology. **Marion Steinmann Joyner** has also won a prize for science writing and is now involved with a book for Philadelphia Children's Hospital on children's diseases. Isn't it wonderful that we can combine a little foolishness with the serious, achieving side of our lives.

I looked for but missed the documentary *Three Flags Over Everest* about the Everest ascent last April. **Scott D. Hamilton Jr.** of Honolulu, Hawaii was on the support party to 21,000 feet. That's being in shape! Any health tips for the over-60 club, Scott?

Malitte Pope Matta writes from Paris, France that her work is her hobby, a designer's privilege. She gives occasional lectures at the Royal College of Art in London and is building up a weaving business for a small village of "untouchables" in southern India. Malitte enjoys swimming and wind surfing, has four grandchildren, and her family activities revolve around painting, sculpting, and music. **John R. Maloney** writes that he and wife **Shirley (Martin) '48** have been in the Reading, Pa. area for seven years where John started his own human resource development business. **Shirley Kabakoff** Block is a learning disabilities specialist in private practice. Her husband Marvin is in public health dentistry at the U. of North Carolina. The 40th Reunion was special to them both as they had courted at Cornell.

John D. Griswold reports an address in E. Thetford, Vt. He must live near the New Hampshire border, as he reports that living in New Hampshire IS a vacation! He is a business research consultant mainly in market research in industrial products and equipment. Both he and wife Karen sing in the church choir and the Thetford Chamber Singers. Tandem bicycling and cross-country skiing keep them both hale and hearty. John agrees with **E. Chapin "Rusty" Davis** that the ideal aerobic exercise combines bicycling and the saxophone. He also wants to know when the musical issue of the *Widow*, promised at Reunion, will be delivered. John remembers living across the hall from **William V. Joy** in Baker Tower for most of his years at Cornell. He enjoyed being on the inside, knowing the details of Will's many hilarious capers as they occurred. Will is greatly missed and John suggests that the Class of '50 should perpetuate a memorial prank in his honor. Any takers?

Shirley Franklin Gedettis recently joined LOW (Loners on Wheels), a camping club of more than 3,000 mature singles. She bought a truck pop-up camper and is organizing a Virginia chapter of LOW. Shirley was in India in November 1989 in Shrinagar when fighting erupted, but had no problems. She enjoys playing the flute with an adult concert band. Shirley's husband Tom died in 1987. Shirley surely exemplifies the meaning of the word "survivor." **David Gardner** finally bit the bullet and got married on Aug. 25, '90 in NYC. **Barrie Sommerfield** and wife Faith backed him up at the wedding. David says the reception at the Tavern-on-the-Green was the "best damn party I have ever attended!" Also backing him up were **Rodger** and **Betty Lou Gibson**.

Joan Noden Keegan attended the Class of '49 40th Reunion with husband **Dick '49** and saw lots of '50 spouses. They enjoyed the mini-reunion at the home of **Marge Leigh Hart '50** in January 1990 in NYC and **Walt Peek's ('49) "StuporBowl"** (six football games). She organized a group of 20 Magic Mountain skiers and went to the Cornell hockey game at Dartmouth in February 1990 and "had a blast!" The energy in

our group continues to delight me.

Frank Osterhoudt is a PhD economist (Wisconsin '68) working as a policy analyst for the US Dept. of the Interior. Major areas of work concern water issues and occasional technical assistance to western Indian tribes. **Jean Michelini** Partisch lost her husband William O. in April 1990 and is moving from Sarasota, Fla. to Yokohama, Japan, where her son-in-law works for IBM. She plans to teach English as a second language. Jean enjoyed seeing **Pat Coolican**, **Fran Pellens** Nearing, and **Carol Smith** Loveland at the 40th Reunion. Jean wants to know if any of us know of Cornellians in Japan. She can be reached at Camellia Garden B, 207-2 Yamate-CHO Naka-Ku, Yokohama 231, Japan. She would love to keep receiving the *Alumni News*. Jean plans to stay one to two years with her daughter and family, and then return to Florida. □ **Jocelyn Frost** Sampson, 160 Glengarry Rd., Fairfield, Conn. 06430; (203) 371-6965.

51 By the time you read this, the snow will be thinning in Ithaca, you who are snowbirds will have to think about coming back north, and all of us should be thinking only about our 40th Reunion in June. **Joan Hartford Ferreira** recently wrote us that she and husband **Mannie '53** have relocated in Portsmouth, RI, close to Newport with beaches and boats. All five of their children are Cornellians, graduating in '82, '84, '86, and the twins in '88, so their relationship with the university is long and strong. She and **Steve Rounds**, Reunion co-chairs, are planning to see all of us for the weekend, June 6-9—Reunion 40.

Dr. Evan Hazard reports in from Bemidji, Minn., where he is professor of biology and third in faculty line at commencement. Wife **Elaine (Willis) '52** is a unit director at the Bemidji Community Hospital, and both of them are increasingly involved with the United Methodist Church and have been certified as lay readers. In June and July of 1989 they traveled extensively through Alaska and Western Canada.

He comments that we don't seem to use all the news that we get. We try to, but we are limited by the space that the *Alumni News* allots to us. If we can have more dues-payers we can have more space, and hence use more of your stories and news.

Ernie Schmid is a real estate broker in Goldsboro, NC. March 1990 found him and wife Evelyn in Switzerland, Germany, and Holland, a long overdue vacation. **Robert Williams**, a professor at Eastern Michigan U., Ypsilanti, stopped by for a short visit in the fall of 1989. **Howie Smith** retired from DuPont at the end of January 1990. He continues to be an active oarsman with the Wilmington Rowing Club, referees frequently.

Robert Temkin has retired as dental division general manager of Bergen Brunswick, and is now a self-employed management consultant. He and wife **Sandy Chackes '55** spend their winters in Israel, where they teach school children. **Bob Vance** is a manufacturers' rep and is having too much fun to retire. He and family exchanged house and car with a couple from Scotland for the month of August, their fifth

exchange. Others were in London, Stockholm, and two in Germany. He is still racing sailboats in the summer and playing as much golf as he can get away with.

Ed Abram, who hails from Binghamton, NY, retired from teaching eighth grade science in 1983; was widowed in 1987; and re-married later that year. He is known as "The Airborne Music Man," entertaining at Army airborne reunions on a regular basis—lots of fun and plenty of travel. He is now putting his engineering skills to use remodeling/rebuilding his house. He plans to be with us in June.

Stafford "Sandy" Beach and Joan (Aten) '52 sold their big house in 1989 and have moved into a condo. Now that he is retired there is lots of time for golf (can Joan still beat him?), travel, children, and grandchildren.

Joan Hartford Ferreira and Steve Rounds write: "Pre-Reunion gatherings have been or will be held in New York City, hosted by **Shelley (Epstein)** and Aaron Akabas; in Los Angeles, hosted by **Al Gleitsman**; in the Ft. Lauderdale area, hosted by **N. E. "Mo" Franklin**; in Ithaca, hosted by **Marybeth (Weaver)** and **Jack Ostrom**; and in Philadelphia, hosted by **L. W. "Bill" Kay**. A special thanks to each of them. **E. C. "Betty" Hamilton** organized another class reception at the Cornell Club—New York following the Cornell Assn. of Class Officers annual mid-winter meeting in late January—should have been a great gathering.

"We hope that you all have received the marvelous video and have enjoyed sharing it with your family and friends, also the second Reunion mailing with reservation forms and other pertinent information. If not, contact Joan or Steve, or Alumni House immediately. See you in June—if not before."

Next, **Mibs Martin** Follett reports on behalf of the Reunion Campaign: "We would like to thank all '51 classmates who are participating in the 40th Reunion Campaign. **Burt Gold's** committee and **R. J. "Rip" Haley's** and my committee have been hard at work contacting each and every one of you to personally ask for your support. Their efforts are bringing us closer to our \$5.2 million (from 757 classmates) goal. We hope if you have not yet made your pledge you will consider one now and "Return to Cornell" a special gift in honor of our 40th Reunion and Cornell's 125th Anniversary.

"We will be mailing a preliminary honor roll of all donors to our campaign in April. We would like very much to see your name among our fellow classmate supporters. We need to hear from each one of you if we are to reach this extraordinary goal for Cornell and our class. That's all for this month; talk to you next. □ **Barry Nolin**, 8752 Half Mile Rd., Climax, Mich. 49034; and **Winifred "Wink" Bergin Hart**, 115 N. Highland St., Arlington, Va. 22201.

52 How's your umbrella? Dealing with rain, sun, or dollars? Sadly, the year began with more lapel-worn yellow ribbons. There are still lite-brite ski jackets. And some of us continue to wear the mark of continuing professions. One of our who opted long ago for

the white medical jacket is **Sidney Perlman** of West Hartford, Conn. We submit that few awards carry the honor that Dr. Perlman's Laureate Award from the Connecticut Chapter of the American College of Physicians did, in October 1990. A biographical note tells us he was born in Utica, was Phi Beta Kappa, and completed his MD at New York U. During residency interruption he earned a captaincy in the US Air Force, and his practice of internal medicine began in 1963. "He currently holds the rank of senior attending physician at St. Francis Hospital and Medical Center and is an assistant clinical professor of medicine at the U. of Connecticut School of Medicine . . . In 1987 he was elected to the board at St. Francis . . . He is married to Dr. Adele Perlman, medical director for Aetna Life and Casualty. They have four children and their twin sons are currently in medical school." A personal note: "I missed my own graduation in 1952 because of an automobile accident. My son, **Michael W. Perlman '88**, obtained permission from the dean for me to march in the academic procession with him, so I finally 'graduated'."

Future planning and development for Engineering and dedication of the new Theory Center took **Matt and Jean Sprott Zak** back to campus. They enjoyed the whole time, including Statler accommodations. Back in your Spring '90 *Communique* copy you might remember an article beginning, "The Hewlett-Packard Co. Foundation has made a \$1 million gift to Cornell for the new Engineering and Theory Center building." In announcing the award, **Roderick Carlson '52**, executive director of the foundation, said that the foundation's "main emphasis is support of higher education in engineering and science."

The '52 engineers were commended for "remembering" the university with especially generous funding at a December 11 dinner hosted by **Eli Manchester** in New York City. Eli is addressing potential avenues of assistance from the '52 class for Reunion gifts within the Cornell Campaign, Creating the Future, in advance of June 1992. (President Rhodes had talked of discovery, leadership, and service to re-endow the university for the 21st century at the October launch, commemorating 125 years.) During a work session following the fine repast, Co-chair **Dave Plant** set schedules for the year and a half procession to (circle this!) June 4-7, '92. Other class members there were **Dean Bock**, **Joyce White Cima** (co-chair), **Jean Thompson Cooper** (class president), **Fred Eydt**, **Tom Foulkes**, **John Lan-kenau**, **Fred Rubinstein**, **Pat Lovejoy Stoddard**, **Jack Veerman** (class treasurer), and your correspondents. Dave Plant will host a kickoff in April; Stanford game charter trip and post game '52 rally (weekend of Oct. 12, '91) arrangements are underway. Ideas, volunteers welcome.

An update from **Eugene F. Slocum** of 2506 Country Club Rd., Melbourne, Fla., focuses on a hobby that seems to be more than that. He and wife Bobbie collect and restore cars, and build and drive race cars, including their seven AMXs. In 1986 shows they earned a first, seconds, a third; in 1987 results were a first and seconds. In the 1989

Muscle Car Nationals came a Second in Show, first in Street Eliminators; in the 1990 they brought home a first place winner. Gene is consultant engineer president of EFS Inc. Bobbie retired in 1988 after 25 years at Pan Am World Services, Patrick Air Force Base.

Dorothy Rosenberger Jensen, 27 Skyline Dr., Chalfont, Pa. works in the Doylestown area. "Enjoyed joining with other Cornell alumni this past year on wonderful tours to Egypt and to the Soviet Union."

As backup singers to your other class officers, all we can do is encourage those of you who've been on holidays or otherwise busied, to remind you that Jack Veerman still takes \$35 class dues for July 1990 to June 1991 fiscal year. Our column will SHRINK if you fail us, and a less orderly class you will have! Your officers would prefer that we become show-stoppers. □ **E. Terry & Dorothy Crozier Warren**, 1046 Locust Dr., Ashtabula, Ohio 44004.

53 Long after the sun had faded far away in the November gray of the west, the scoreboard over the pines of Schoellkopf still glowed in the dark: Cornell 21, Penn 15. The Big Red had won a share of Ivy laurels but it wasn't easy. It had to overcome the **Bill Sullivan** jinx to prevail. Sully had sipped some bubbly, well-chilled on Kite Hill before the kickoff, but considered it bad luck. "You get the champagne AFTER you win," he said. Neither he nor anyone else breathed easy until Penn gasped its last with 81 seconds left on that scoreboard. But in a few minutes, the players were singing "Cornell Victorious." (It was the idea of rookie coach **Jim Hoffer '79**.) Will there be more Ivy titles? We can hope so. There WILL be more tailgates.

Pekinese, Pekinese, erf, erf, erf . . . the 41-31 bruising of the Bulldog at the Bowl on **Scott Oliaro '92** Day established our guys as solid contenders and '53 held a small reunion near the Cornell bench for the apres-game Big Red Band concert. The aura of a big one won evoked the apres-Michigan euphoria of 1951. **Bill Bellamy** was there, and **Craig Falk** and **Andy Campbell**, not to mention **Dave Kopko**, **Dave Rossin**, **Earl and Louise "Polly" Hospital Flansburgh '54**, **Pete and Jean Thompson Cooper '52**, **Rich** and **Gracie Jahn**, **Bob** and **Louise Schaefer Dailey '54**, **Bob Olt**, **Bob** and **Judy Abrams**, **Dean '52** and **Barbara Green Bock** and **Mort Lowenthal**. Missing from Football '90: **Nancy Webb Truscott**, whose absence is excused. She and daughter **Gay '84** chose some prime football time for an alumni cruise of the Greek Islands and Turkey. It didn't take them too close to either Ithaca.

It is a comfort to observe that most of '53 is sane enough to finesse football-watching in deluges like the one that soaked us at Columbia. If you were not one of the 860 paid attendees, you missed (a) a 41-0 drowning of the Lions, complete with a record 95-yard touchdown run (by **John McNiff '92**), (b) a female voice on the P.A. and (c) **Field Johnson**, still hawking the Cornell banners we first saw at Baker Field in 1946. Yes, the same banners. There wasn't

In the News



John S. Niederhauser, PhD '39

John S. Niederhauser, PhD '39 won the 1990 World Food Prize for development of potatoes that grow in hostile environments. He taught at Cornell until 1948, then developed a potato program for Mexico and later assisted in Bangladesh, Colombia, India, Pakistan, Turkey, and Poland. Here he addresses a recent class at the university.

Mikoel Turner '74 has held various posts with the Marriott Corporation and is president of the National Association of Black Hospitality Professionals, which encourages high school and college students to pursue management jobs in the industry. "We are small in numbers," Turner writes, "but have grown over the last year due to industry recognition."

Malcolm P. Hazelman, PhD '88 is the new regional tropical agriculturalist in New Caledonia for the South Pacific Commission. He is a native Samoan, a crop expert instrumental in setting up a conservation group in Western Samoa.

Hazelman is the second Samoan to earn a Cornell PhD. The first, **Felix Wendt, PhD '74**, is a member of the Samoan Parliament and his nation's ambassador to the United States.

Capt. Clare Kirby Jenkins, MCE '90 and her husband **Richard** attended Graduate School and now teach at the U.S. Military Academy. Her field is environmental engineering.

Jonathan Rudolph '88, a law student at Rutgers, is the first member of an advisory board to a newly formed association of people under 50, the American Association of Young People (AAYP). The group's purpose sounds surprisingly like that of the powerful American Association of Retired People (AARP). AAYP plans to offer financial, legal, travel, real estate, and relocation services, property tax analysis, prescription drug and eyeglass discounts, and will engage a part-time sales force.

TERESA HERNANDEZ / ITHACA JOURNAL

even anybody watching from the rooftops of W. 218th St. Bob Abrams was seen on the way in and **Ned Nolan** helped sing "Far Above" with the band after the game. He was still savoring the election of William F. Weld as governor of Massachusetts earlier that week. Ned, of Falmouth, had voted for Weld in the state GOP primary and lent a hand at the grassroots throughout the campaign to undo Boston U.'s John Silber.

Fledgling novelist **Anne Reed Ruiz** has moved to Fort Collins, Colo., near her son and daughter-in-law, "to get away from southern California" and to finish *Wolfmoon*, which began after grad school a couple of years back. ("I find I can only do one thing at a time.") She was pressed for further details. "Mr. Hemingway," the reporter noted, "claimed you shouldn't talk about it or you'll ruin it but could you say, for instance, it's about a soldier wounded in Italy in World War I who falls in love with his nurse and they flee to Switzerland in a rowboat and she dies in childbirth? In the rain?" Well, no. "How about: It's the story of a young German girl near the end of World War II who

finds, and falls in love with, a German army deserter but for sundry reasons can't flee with him? Because it takes place in and around Munich (where I lived for six years) there's probably as much snow as rain, but this allows for a wider range of emotion, don't you think?" Nan asks. Look for it.

Merrill Lynch exec **Ira Miller** reports that wife **Myrna (Zimmerman) '54** is the learning disabilities expert for the Tenafly NJ, school district; son **Scott '80, MD '84** is an orthopedic surgeon in Lawrenceville, NJ, and daughter **Robin '82** is practicing law in Walnut Creek, Cal. All seven of the children of **Carol Wright Murphy** (Sparks, Md.) have finished college—Wake Forest, Michigan State, Notre Dame, Dayton (two), Ohio State, and Kennesaw College. There may not be much relief in sight. Grandkid Number Seven arrived last March.

Barry Merrill is dividing his time between Sun Valley and Florida after leaving Wall Street in 1982. In Spring Lake, NJ, **Bob Johnson** is growing accustomed to leisure after 36 years with Mobile. Globetrotting **Helen Wallace Miksch** and Bill flew to Bali

to see daughter Caroline in June. "She would be happy to provide living facilities and an escorted grand tour of this lovely spot," says Mom. Interested? Call Helen at (717) 626-6124.

Here's a toast to Bob Dailey, who's leaving us solvent at the end of his tenure as chancellor of the '53 exchequer, and a welcome to his successor, **Bill Gratz**. Be nice to him. □ **Jim Hanchett**, 300 1st Ave., NYC 10009.

54 Many thanks for all the great letters overflowing from my mailbox! **Dave Albert** writes from Orchard Park, NY, where he is a urologist, that he and wife Linda had a spectacular summer vacation with the alumni "Rhône-Danube Rendezvous." There were no classmates on the cruise but there were a lot of "wonderful Cornell people from other classes." **Bob Blackman** has retired and lives on Hilton Head Island. **Mary Ann Smith Blik** has a second career as supervisor of the Town of Williamson, after 31 years of teaching fourth grade—both enjoyable and exciting endeavors. Ralph and she, with son Jeff and family, operate a fruit and vegetable farm, selling almost all their produce at public markets. They frequently see **Avis Pope Payne '54** and **George '52** and were visited by **Bob '48** and **Mandy Goldsmith Farrell** for a few days last summer. Mary Ann remarked that she saw a wonderful Thanksgiving article in *Ladies Home Journal* about **Dave** and **Mary Gentry Call** and their family.

Joan Clifton Bosshardt and **Richard '52** write from Luzern, Switzerland, where they have lived for 16 years. They helped form the first Cornell Alumni Club in Switzerland, which has been going for five years now and is increasing in membership. Dick also serves in the Alumni Admissions Ambassador Network (CAAAN), assisting prospective students residing and studying in Switzerland. They will be in Ithaca in May for the graduation of their daughter **Donna '90**, the third of their children to graduate from Cornell, and hope to see some old Cornell friends then.

Muriel Katz Bravman is in her 6th year of teaching opera appreciation to adult women (median age 70!) at Wilkes U. She and Aaron live in Kingston, Pa. where Aaron is enjoying his new-found leisure after retiring. Daughter **Nancy, Union '77, MSW Boston U. '79**, is a psychotherapist in New York. Daughter **Robbie** lives in Denver and is regional news manager for ABC TV. Son **Bill '82, MA** and (anticipating his) PhD Stanford '91, is hard at work on his dissertation in African history. **Jan Peifer Bellamy** has been a teacher for many years in the Somers, NY, public schools but has recently had her fifth surgery for ovarian cancer, so her "new career" is researching the newest and most promising therapies available. "If there is a great mind out there who can help, I'd love to hear from same." Nonetheless she has kept up with most of her activities, and she and **Bill '53** travel to Europe, the Caribbean, and of course, Ithaca. **Bob '53** and I have enjoyed seeing them both in Ithaca and closer to home. They have the support not

only of friends, but a great family: Susan (St. Lawrence '79), who has two 1-year-olds; **Laura Bellamy Fitzpatrick '83**; and **Bill '87**, who is a second-year student at Fuqua Business School, Duke U. We're all rooting for you, Jan!

Back in the north country of Minnesota, **Ruth Carpenter Bailey** and **Herm** have lived in their new tree house for six months. "We've had lots of company and are ready for more, especially if they are Cornellians. **Peg Bundy Bramhall** came for a short, wet weekend in August. **Chuck '53** and **Carolyn Juran** came in September: they were driving from California to Connecticut and back. Good to visit with old friends."

And isn't that one of life's great pleasures? We all make lots of new friends and enjoy them, but you can't make old friends, and it is so nice to be able to see them on occasion. Keep me in mind when you're staying in touch. □ **Louise Schaefer** Dailey, 51 White Oak Shade Rd., New Canaan, Conn. 06840.

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It was great to receive a long letter from **Bill Boyle** last fall, bringing us up to date on his news. Bill and Pat have been living in England, just an hour north of London, for the past two years. Bill is president, international for Smucker's, and spends about half his time "traveling about the globe." **Carl and Mary Lynne Waller Young** visited the Boyles recently, and I'm sure they spent much of the time reminiscing about Phi Kappa Sigma days. Many of us can remember the parties around the Phi Kap pool, with such questionable characters as **Burt Smart**, **Frank Dill**, **Chris Cuddeback**, **Jack Cseuge**, **Dick Bump**, **Norm Rowe**, **Ned Arps**, **George "Yo" Yoder**, and **Ray Zelek '57**, among others, diving into the pool and into the beer keg. Also doing a lot of traveling is **Don Marshall**, who's the international marketing manager, Latin America, for GE Silicones. He talked to **Hank Purcell** in Santiago, Chile during a recent business trip. Don was remarried in 1989, lives in Ballston Lake, NY, and took his bride Lea on a winter vacation last year to Bonaire, Netherlands Antilles, for snorkeling and scuba.

Wedding bells also rang in 1989 for **M. Doug Stafford**, who married classmate **Valerie Riley** Farnsworth and is now living in Geneva, Switzerland, where he is United Nations high commissioner for refugees. The Staffords send regrets for missing Reunion, but would welcome calls from any Cornellians passing through Geneva. Another **Stafford** from '55, **Tom**, writes that he was planning to fully retire in June, after 30 years in ophthalmology. "Now we hope to do some activities that have had to be postponed over the years," says Tom, including "a Reunion or two in the future." We'll look for him and Jean in 1995.

Frank Ryan and his family are in Abu Dhabi. Their eldest child, **Nicole '91**, spent a semester in Cairo at the American U., fulfilling her Middle Eastern studies major requirements, but it meant foregoing her spot on the women's varsity ice hockey team. Although the Ryans usually spend Christmas in Austria, last year they convened in Abu

Dhabi and, according to Frank, it was "quite different and rather wonderful. Instead of snow-skiing, we sand-skied." **Elaine Rose Cerny** and husband **Lawrence '52-55 Grad** were in Italy from January to May 1990 on an exchange between Utica College/Syracuse U. and the U. of L'Aquila. Their work has involved sedimentation measurements of blood and blood substitutes, particularly timely research in light of the current crisis in blood supplies worldwide, Elaine adds.

Jinny Brane Schulz calls herself a "late bloomer." She got her MBA from UC, Berkeley in 1989 and is now a product manager with Dialog Information Services in Palo Alto, where her background in programming and finance has proved useful. "I'm pursuing a career when everyone else is talking retirement!" adds Jinny. **Rona Kass Schneider**, who lives in Brooklyn, reports on her "second career" as an art dealer, writer, and editor. Rona wrote the catalog *American Painter Etchings 1853-1908* for an exhibition she curated at the Grolier Club in New York City, and it was featured in "Books by Alumni" in Cornell's *Arts & Sciences Newsletter*, winter 1990 issue. The Schneiders' two daughters live in Ithaca. **Davis Rohl** managed operations for Avon Products, Dana Perfumes, and Estee Lauder for 20 years and has now purchased a real estate brokerage in Hobe Sound, Fla. The Rohl's four sons are married and "scattered from Florida to Boston."

If a horse hadn't fallen over on her, **Barbara Burg Gilman** and husband **Michael, DVM '56** would have made Reunion with their children, **Jon '80** and **Sue '82**, and son-in-law **Greg Grohoski '80**. Do we have your attention now? By way of explanation, both Gilmans are avid equestrians and, when they get back down to solid ground, they enjoy country dancing (square and contra). Barbara is completing her 24th year of teaching high school biology in Cornwall, NY and still enjoys it, while Michael has just expanded his veterinary practice in Monroe.

We've received several news releases about member of the class. **Donald Buckner** has been named associate vice president for student affairs at Northern Illinois U. in De Kalb, Ill. **Tom Wright**, senior research scientist in the Ballistic Research Laboratory of Aberdeen Proving Ground, has been named a Fellow of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers. **Ted Hy-mowitz** is the recipient of the 1990 Senior Faculty Award for Excellence at the College of Agriculture, U. of Illinois. Congratulations to all.

"Somehow, I never thought that this would matter to me," writes **Peter Winter**, "but the third generation of my family, son **Christopher George Winter '94** will enter Cornell this year." Peter's father, George Winter, PHD '40 was the 1912 professor and chairman of the structural engineering department at Cornell for 25 years. Peter chairs the department of anesthesiology and critical care medicine at the U. of Pittsburgh School of Medicine. The Rodees are another Big Red family. **Bernard's** daughter **Celia** graduated in '81 and son **Mel** in '84. Now daughter **Sylvia, Grad** (Michigan '85) is working on her MBA. **Fran Goldberger**

Rubinstein is still teaching, in Queens, NY, and "spending as much time as possible at our house in Great Barrington, Mass." Fran invites "friends of old" to stop in for a look at "the Northeast's second-most glorious view—after the look out the old Ivy Room windows, that is."

Avra Friedman Metzger is looking for travel companions—Class of '55 or older—for Canadian, Mexican, Caribbean trips. "That 'singles' tariff is the pits!" she states. Fellow adventurers can reach Avra at 1248 Santa Maria, Baywood Park, Los Osos, Cal. 93402. By the way, don't those brochures promoting alumni trips look great? I imagine myself cruising to Scandinavia, touring through Germany, or exploring the Antarctic with Frank Rhodes . . . then I notice the price tag, and it's back to reality! Well, fellow classmates, write soon—this is *your* column and we need *your* news. □ **Nancy Savage Morris**, 110A Weaver St., Greenwich, Conn. 06831.

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Carole Rapp Thompson, husband Paul, and son Adam were AGAIN the subjects of a story on married couples who fit into the category of "Older Women, Younger Men." This time they were featured in the December 1990 issue of *New York Magazine*, with a fabulous color photograph of the family. Since it seems that color photographs don't duplicate so well in black and white, we couldn't reproduce it in this column. Therefore, you will have to see them in person at our 35th Reunion this June.

Another note from our Reunion Chair, **Bill Callin**: "For our 35th Reunion, we will be inaugurating what we hope will become an integral part of all '56 Reunions: Our own '56 Panel Discussion Series. Thanks to the suggestion by **Roberta Karpel Silman**, and her personal efforts to arrange this year's program, Super '56 will offer two presentations at our June 1991 Reunion: "The New Supreme Court," by **Floyd Abrams**. After graduation from Cornell, Floyd attended Yale Law School and is now a partner at the New York law firm of Cahill Gordon & Reindel. Much of his work is in the area of constitutional law and he has argued frequently before the Supreme Court. "Living in the '90s With a '50s Education," moderated by **Barbara Barron Starr**, a licensed psychologist who has been in private practice in Livingston, NJ for 15 years.

Another Reunion first will be initiated this year by the Cornell athletics department. In addition to the traditional golf and tennis tournaments and the two- and five-mile Reunion runs, the athletics department will hold its first annual Croquet Tournament. Croquet balls, mallets, pads, and helmets will be provided.

We hear that **Katharine Stevens** Crane and husband James had a wonderful time on the Adult University (CAU) trip to Cape May this past October. The subject of the trip was Ecology in the Migration Season. **Allan Weissglass** of Staten Island has been elected to the board of directors of the United Hospital Fund. Keep up the good works! Our best to you and **Roberta (Lewin)**.

We received a long letter from **Grace Goldsmith Wahba**, distinguished Bascom professor in the department of statistics at the U. of Wisconsin, Madison. Grace and her fiancé C. David Callan, a fellow mathematician, both enjoy bicycle touring and have done same across the British Isles, France, and the Big Isle of Hawaii. Grace is a regular at the American Birkebeiner cross-country ski race in Cable, Wisc. each winter, and finished the half-marathon this year for the seventh time. She adds: "I have to admit that it gets harder every year!" They saw classmates **Roz Grinberg Aronson** and **Dottie Weber** of Long Beach, Cal. We don't have a current address for you, Roz, so let us know where you are "at home." Grace published a book intended for researchers in the quantitative sciences who are doing mathematical modeling, called *Spline Models for Observational Data*, published by the Society for Industrial and Applied Mathematics, vol. 59 in the National Science Foundation Regional Conference series. Grace's son Jeffrey (Stanford BS, MS '78) and his wife presented Grace with three grandchildren, including twins born March 21, '90. Grace, it's always great to hear from you, and we all look forward to seeing you in Ithaca in June.

Continuing with grandchildren, we hear that **Helene Reiback Berger** and husband **Ady** have been blessed with their first grandchild, Emily, born to their son Mark (a cardiologist) and wife Amy, of Philadelphia.

Joanne Lyon Diamond of Rydal, Pa., who is currently treasurer of Diamond Management Systems, tells us that her first son, David, was recently ordained a Lutheran minister. **Karl Fischer** of Allentown, Pa., reports his joy at seeing our Big Red football team beat Lafayette at Easton, Pa., with **Cidney (Brandon)** and **Bob Spillman '53**, **Mabel "Mibs" (Martin) '51** and **Don Follert '52**, and others from the Lehigh Valley Cornell Club. **Robert Boice** of Watertown, NY, has retired as association director for Jefferson County after 34 years with Cornell Cooperative Extension. He continues to work as member of the Governor's Environmental Advisory Board, member of the NY State Conservation Fund's advisory council, and member of the board of directors of the Adirondack North Country Assn. He recently served as commissioner of the Commission on the Adirondacks in the 21st Century. It's great to hear what classmates are doing in retirement. Perhaps that's a good panel subject for the 35th.

We have seen advertisements for **Charlotte Edelstein Gross** and husband **Sheldon, JD '52** and their new venture selling vacation homes in the Berkshires. **Natalie Zucker Hertz**, of Harrison, NY, is an attorney concentrating in wills and estates in White Plains. Natalie played in the 1990 World Bridge Olympiad in Geneva, Switzerland, mixed and senior pairs, with husband **Daniel '54**. In June they rafted down the Bio Bio River in Chile. Hope we see you both at Reunion this coming June.

We have heard from **Annette Spittal Huene** of Fresno, Cal., also from **Dorothy Burmeister Kerr** of Washington, DC, who recently joined Equifax Consumer Direct as vice president, marketing. **Lawrence Levin** of Englewood, Colo., is a senior partner in

Holme, Roberts and Owen, a Denver law firm, and has served on his governor's property tax advisory committee. **Shirley Dean Loomis** of Pebble Beach, Cal. reports that she and husband **Hersch** will not be able to make Reunion. You will be missed!

Joseph Manelski, McLean, Va., is owner/CEO/president of American Realty Tax Services and American Realty Tax Services of New York. **Gordon McCutchan**, Columbus, Ohio, is executive vice president, general counsel, secretary, Nationwide Insurance. Lt. Col. **Charles Meier Jr.** is a second-year law student at Denver U., Colorado. We've heard from Dr. **Douglas Merkle**, Panama City, Fla., who is with Applied Research Associates, Tyndall AFB, Fla.

We have heard from your former class correspondent, **Rita Rausch Moelis**, of Hewlett Harbor, NY. After four years trying to fill your shoes, I appreciate your long services to the news of the class. **Barbara Travis Osgood** of Belle Mead, NJ, a conservationist, went to the Cornell-Harvard football game with **Jean Purdy Rosseau**, **Trudy Hutchins Hickox**, **Jan Booth Anderson**, and **Joan Vrooman** and Peter Taylor. See what a winning team does to improve attendance at our football games!

Curt Reis reports that he regularly sees **Richard Meier**, architect of the spectacular new Getty Museum in Brentwood (west Los Angeles) to be built over the next five years. Curt also sees **Mike Nadler**, **Betty Specht Rossiter**, **Pete Thaler**, **Foster Kinney**, and **Barbara "Bo" Krause Schneider** regularly in Southern California, and **Lael Hollister Jackson** in San Diego. Thanks for the report that all is well in California, and many thanks for your guest column last month.

Thomas Rogers, Moline, Ill., bought a Greyhound-type bus and had it outfitted to handle wheelchairs, and spent three weeks traveling in the East, and six weeks out West . . . and is at work planning his next trip.

Good News Department: **Sandy Rosenberg**, Hartford, Conn., is "back working full blast" as head of his law firm's commercial finance law and bankruptcy department, after a life-saving liver transplant in June 1989. News flash: Dr. **Bernard Ross**, Atherton, Cal., tells us that the family cat, Tuffy, had five kittens. Congratulations, Tuffy. Can you send us pictures?

Another first-time grandfather . . . **Norman Ross**, Brewer, Me., reports that son Norman of Clearfield, Utah, had a son, Steven, born in June 1990. **Eric Truhol**, Grosse Pointe Shores, Mich., retired from First Federal of Michigan as executive vice president, personnel after 29 years of service. Eric and Ruth are wintering at 135 First St., Tierra Verde, Fla.

More news next month. Keep those letters coming. □ **Phyllis Bosworth**, 8 E. 83rd St., NYC 10028.

57 Even though Homecoming has come and gone, notes of the good times still surface. **Phil McIndoo** writes of seeing **Sue (DeRosay)** and **Joe Henninger '56**, **Bob and Marge Nelson Smart**, **Archer** and **Gail Grohmann desCognets '56**, **Bob** and **Barbara**

Flynn Shively, and **Connie Santagato Hosterman**. **Nancy Krauthamer Goldberg** entertained the group at her lakeside home before dinner at O'Malley's. Also visiting Ithaca (last summer) was **Brad Howes**, along with brother **Raymond '55** and family. They included a picnic at Taughannock in their itinerary.

More notes directly connected with news of Cornell—**Dave Hirsch** is winding up his second year as NYC Tower Club chair while he also co-chairs the admissions and financial aid committee of the University Council. **Jerry Poll's** daughter **Caryn '92** is in the Ag college (I can't get used to the new fancy name), and spent last summer training dolphins at Disney World in Orlando. She's studying marine biology in anticipation of a larger aquarium at the family mansion in Great Neck.

Steve Weiss, who has proven more than capable in meeting the challenges inherent in his role as chairman of the Board of Trustees, has also proved his worth as a parent, with Natalie reaching the 1-1/2-year milestone. When congratulated on his "grandchildren," Steve says that they're his, but he left the youngest ones at home. Also at home (living on a lake and playing a lot of golf in addition to sailing every chance he gets) is **Charlie Wells**. Both Charlie and Helen have retired, and Charlie confines his business activity to some house speculating and joint ventures with his son, a Charlotte attorney.

Bill Schmidt recently had his fourth one-man show (in Annapolis, Md.), and took a painting trip to Bugge, Belgium, and Amsterdam. **Roger Soloway**, director of gastroenterology at the U. of Texas Medical Branch in Galveston for the last 14 years and acting chairman of the Department of Medicine for the last year, reports that son Andrew recently married **Jennifer Coburn '85**, daughter of **Mathias** and **Stephanie Cobert Coburn '58**. Son David is a second-year law student at Villanova and Russel is in his junior year at Trinity U. in San Antonio. □ **John Seiler**, 563 Starks Bldg., Louisville, Ky. 40202; (502) 589-1151.

A stack of your News & Dues notes has arrived and given me "meat" for the column, and the Christmas mail brought good news as well. **Carol Gehrke Townsend**, a widow the past few years, married **Richard Overton** last June. He's a PhD in information management and artificial intelligence. Carol plays tennis when not working, and is planning to make it to the 35th, having agreed to meet **Betty Quinn Lewis** there.

Marc Kurzman '80 is responsible for making **Robert, JD '57** and **Carol Elis Kurzman** grandparents of two and adding future prospects to an all-Cornellian Kurzman family. **Nancy '83** was married in September and **Amy '91** is to graduate this May. Carol has her own realty company in White Plains so is not quite ready to join the ranks of retirees such as **Sally Blake Lavery**. Having retired from the Navy, Sally has time to enjoy visits from friends, one of whom, **Flower Clark MacMillen**, stopped in Amesbury, Mass. en route to an Adult University (CAU) program at Shoals Marine Lab. Still working for the US Navy is **Patricia**

Adams Wagner, a research oceanographer at the Stennis Space Center in Mississippi. Husband **C. Russell '56** is a hydrologist with the US Geological Survey. Their elder daughter is with Xerox and the younger is a computer graphics artist in Louisiana. □ **Judith Reusswig**, 5401 Westbard Ave., #1109, Bethesda, Md. 20816.

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Greetings to the class from year-end, 1990, to be read in March 1991. We're down to the end of your news from last year and looking forward to your updates, and dues, now that President **Dick Kay**'s annual letter is out. Also, please get to your '58 'mates who may not yet be on board with the *Alumni News*—we can make 500 subscribers this year! I have some news from **Steve Yusem**, mentioned in a column a few months ago: Steve is president of the Montgomery Bar Foundation in the Philadelphia area and is also, if mobilization comes, the admiral deputy commander of the Atlantic Maritime Defense Zone for the Navy. (I hope you're still home to read this, Steve, come March.) Steve's wife, **Anita (Wasserspring) '60**, finished work on her PhD at Bryn Mawr in developmental psychology last May. Daughter **Car-en '86** is working on her master's at Tufts in '91, and **Michael '88** is in the Harvard Graduate School of Design. The Yusems are all busy folks! **Arthur Shostak** looks busy, too, with his 14th book about to appear. It's titled *Robust Unionism: Innovations in the Labor Movement*. Arthur is currently the elected chair of the sociological practice section of the American Sociological Assn., and is in his 29th year as an academic sociologist, now at Drexel U. since 1967. He gave more than 30 speeches coast-to-coast last year as a "professional futurist," dealing with technology of the future and its ethical implications.

Carolyn Bean Caesar is busy as an editor/publisher for Jobs in Dietetics in Santa Monica. A year ago, the Caesars spent the holidays in Germany during those exciting times there. **Marcia Fogel Yeager (Mrs. H. Robert '55)** is also into dietetics as a practicing dietitian. Both children are, or have been, in graduate school; son **Jordan '89** in law school at American U., and daughter Holly received her master's degree from Johns Hopkins in advanced international studies in 1990. **Almeda Church "A.C."** Duke is the first woman mayor of Saratoga Springs, NY. A.C. will also continue her work as director of the Saratoga Hospital Foundation and chair of the board of trustees at Russell Sage College, while serving on the University Council. Sounds like a couple of busy years coming up for A.C.

Mary Savage Webber works as a trainer in racism awareness and education. She is enjoying life in an urban townhouse in St. Louis, Mo. with husband **William '54**. **Judith Philipson Warsh** lives in Loudonville, a suburb of Albany, and has three children in college, from Southern California to Brown U. and back to Stanford U. (Which reminds me of Dick Kay's P.S.: Stanford-Cornell football in October, 1991 . . . really! I'll bet the Warshes will be there.)

Just to wrap up the year here with a

George E. Bullwinkel
'58, BME '59

Eric F. Greenberg
JD '83



CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Basic Law

When this photo was taken last August, George Bullwinkel, shown at left in the photograph, and his fellow attorneys were already established in business on Chicago's LaSalle Street as Bullwinkel Partners Ltd., but not completely settled in. And, if they live up to their aims, it is unlikely they will ever become a totally settled bunch.

The four friends, disenchanted with careers in large traditional law firms, where more attention was often paid to the firm than the practice of law, teamed up to practice law on a smaller scale "because it's fun and it feels good to help people," says Bullwinkel. He believes he's now able to devote his full attention to his clients "by leaving behind the baggage that comes with a big, over-institutionalized law firm."

When the new firm was the subject of an article in the *Chicago Tribune* last summer, the writer took pains to point out that the Bullwinkel Partners aren't "dropouts or subversives." All but Eric Greenberg, second from right, got their legal training at Harvard, and they're representing many of the same clients who used their services previously.

The other partners are John T. Allen, second from left, and Jeffrey G. Liss, at right. And the firm is likely to grow. Greenberg reports, "Every day somebody grabs one of us and says 'I want to be part of that.'"

few names of duespayers, but no news, which we'll watch for in 1991: **Arline Ward** has a new PO Box—329—in Lakeville, Conn.; **Lois Cohen Tucker** is a transition program coordinator for battered women; **Lew Futterman**, and **Ann McGinnis Daiber**. And we have an enjoyable quote from **Al Podell**, who continues his interesting life; see if you agree: "While continuing to represent clients in civil and matrimonial litigations, I've lately been dabbling in television . . . I appeared on the Geraldo show as one of the country's three most eligible bachelors (stop laughing), then on the Dr. Ruth show as one of the country's four least eligible bachelors. (She began the

program by saying, 'Girls, these are the men your mothers warned you about.') I did a half show discussing contemporary sexual mores." And on he goes . . .!

Cheers, and happy new year! □ **Richard Haggard**, 1207 Nash Dr., Ft. Washington, Pa. 19034.

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It's the first day of the year, and already I've postponed my plan to start compensating for the dietary excesses of a wonder fully caloric holiday season. One needs *some* support to deal with a brand new computer system! As one friend commented as I unplugged my "vanilla ver-

sion" PC and b/w monitor and began to set up a 386 SX computer and super VGA color monitor, I've gone from a horse 'n buggy to the equivalent of a BMW. I am also upgrading to a new printer and to a new version of my word processing program. And this column is my first attempt to *use* the whole shebang.

Among the joys of the holidays (hope yours were as delightful as mine!) is the pleasure of hearing from classmates. **Norma Perkins** Thomas, 70 Eginton Rd. Mankato, Minn., begins: "Well, you were right. Here I am writing a Christmas letter on a computer, just as you said I would." Norma had been program coordinator at Mankato State of the USIA campus program for Belizean studies, a job that ended last June when the students she worked with graduated. In the summer she and husband John traveled to Great Britain. They spent a week in London, where son Jay was attending summer school at the U. of London. Then to Wales, where they visited John's relatives and many literary spots. "I ended up thinking Wales was one of the most beautiful areas we saw," she comments. "The sheep dotted all the bright green hillsides, in sharp contrast to the dark stone buildings. In many ways it reminded me of New England with sheep instead of cows!"

Kathy Hall Warriner, 2904 Regina Way, Sacramento, Cal., writes that her three children have all left home, though they live in the Sacramento area, giving Kathy and husband Phil "lots of room in the house." The highlight of 1990 for Kathy, and for other members of the choir at Trinity Cathedral Church, was a singing tour of English cathedrals in August. They replaced the boys' choirs at Wells and Chichester cathedrals for a week each, and sang one choral evensong at Salisbury Cathedral. "After two years of learning the Anglican service music, and fundraising, this was the trip of a lifetime," writes Kathy. Such pleasures have a way of being equalled or surpassed, however: upon the choir's return to Sacramento, a letter from Salisbury waited, inviting the choir to sing at the cathedral for a week in 1992 or 1993. Kathy continues to work in the state chancellor's office of the California community colleges, "where basic skills and literacy remain a growth industry."

Dot Beattie Olbricht, 18 Dover Way, Lake Oswego, Ore., has added real estate selling to her activities; she is affiliated with Coldwell Banker. She writes that she and husband Hank "enjoyed our Caribbean cruise so much last year, we're planning another one this coming March." **Carole Parnes**, 406 Lagunaria Lane, Alameda, Cal., joined friends for a delightful vacation of touring and sunning on Spain's Costa del Sol.

Jane Taubert Weigand, 4 Ida Ct., Barrington, RI, is criss-crossing the continent with her skis, having begun with a jaunt north before Thanksgiving. Still with IBM, she notes that "work for me has been busy in spite of the economy."

In the *New York Times* on November 5: **Salvatore Giordano Jr.**, Clark Rd., Bernardsville, NJ. Sal is vice chairman and chief executive of the Fedders Corp., maker of room air conditioners. He began working for Fedders part time while at Cornell, joining

the company full time in 1960 and becoming chief executive in 1988. But as *Times* writer Daniel F. Cuff notes, Sal also heads another company: "Known as Nycor Inc., it does not make anything." Based in Basking Ridge, NJ, Nycor is a 1987 spinoff of Fedders that subsequently sold its two businesses, rotary compressors and automotive components. It then looked around, with plans to acquire a manufacturing operation with underperforming assets. In November, Nycor announced that it had acquired an 8.2 percent stake in Zenith Electronics, and might seek control of the Chicago-based maker of television sets.

Ira Wolpert, 11033 Rosemont Dr., Rockville, Md., has joined the law firm of Foley & Lardner as a partner in its Washington, DC office. Ira was previously executive vice president, general counsel of Cirrus Investment Corp. He has had 25 years of experience in business bankruptcy and litigation, corporate reorganizations, and the workout of distressed real estate for financial institutions, primarily banks and savings and loans.

Here's another list of "missing" classmates. If you know their addresses, please provide this information to me or directly to Cornell. **Michael D. Harris**, **Roger A. Heath**, **John E. Henderson**, **Harald G. Hermes**, **William J. Herz**, **Robert O. Higgins**, **Mark Hilberman**, **Ruediger C. Hillmann**, **Alice Cobb Hirsch**, **H. Alan Hoglund**, **Frank M. Huey**, **William H. Inglis**, **Mustafa B. Jazairi**, **Harold M. Jenkins**, **Todd M. Jenkins**, **Allen L. Johnson**, **Graham K. Johnson**, **Keith W. Johnson**.

That's all for now, my friends—except that my fingers are crossed in hopes that I've set up this system so that the printer will copy what I've just written! □ **Jenny Tesar**, 97A Chestnut Hill Village, Bethel, Conn. 06801; (203) 792-8237.

61 Mark your calendars! Make your plans! Get ready! Think Cornell! Because it is coming soon! And, what is it? It is our 30TH RE-UNION! Don't miss it! See you there! Classmates from all over are planning to attend, including **Richard and Janet Nelson Lipinski** (Alaska), **Michael Roberts** (Maryland), **Sheila Weinrub Trossman** (Buffalo, NY), **Ingram Chodorow** (New Jersey), **Adelle Case Picking** (Pennsylvania), **John Foster** (Vermont), **Eleanor Stanford Erskine** (Pennsylvania), and **G. Walton Cottrell** (Pennsylvania). We hope you are planning to join us!

Fall News & Dues letters brought the following updated news: **Philip Cook** is CEO of the Erie County Water Authority in Buffalo, and wife Hope Hoetzer-Cook operates a political consulting and research business. **Jerry Teitelbaum** is with Iovine Electric, building a new prison in Napanoch and planning for a water treatment plant on Wards Island in New York City.

Peter Kennel is vice president for negotiations for Amoco in Europe, Latin America, and the Far East, with present focus of activity in the Soviet Union and Eastern Europe.

Robert Stevenson, recently celebrat-

ing his 25th anniversary with IBM, is a planner with Business Measurements Data in White Plains.

Also with IBM and traveling often to the Far East is **Henry Hirschfeld**, manager of Software Vendor Operations at IBM Asia Pacific.

Mary Guyer Berg continues to write on Latin American 19th- and 20th-century authors and teach at Brandeis U. In honor of his father **Paul N. Hunt '31**, captain of the 1930 Cornell football team, **Bert Hunt** recently established annual awards for both the heavyweight and lightweight football teams, to be given to "the senior who has unselfishly contributed his time and energy to help others beyond the playing field." As part of the dedication of the awards, Bert returned to Ithaca to play in a varsity-alumni lightweight football game, which, by the way, the alumni won 25-0.

Marcie Stofman Morton notes that she is still flying, although on personal business only, and has moved up to a Cessna Centurian (Turbo 210). **John Huxtable** and wife Marge are posted at the US Embassy in Islamabad, Pakistan, he as the Food for Peace officer in charge of the USG food donations for Afghan refugees and she as the nurse for 43 Peace Corps volunteers.

Morris "Moe" Mellion writes that 1990 has been a major year for him professionally in that 1) he and several other U. of Nebraska Medical Center faculty left full-time academics to open a sports medicine center in Omaha; 2) his 2-1/2 years of writing led to the publication of the *Team Physicians' Handbook*; and 3) he was elected president-elect of the American Academy of Family Physicians.

Ellen Brock Narins has completed an MBA in the last two years and currently is a CPA working for a Buffalo accounting firm. **Larry Bortles** and wife Leinani recently moved to Fiji, where Larry joined a real estate development company. He invites any classmates visiting the area to call.

Gail Kweller Ripans continues teaching international relations at Ogelthorpe U. as well as speaking on the Middle East. Maintaining active involvement in Rotary's exchange student program, **James Baden** practices medicine in Hamilton, Ohio. Recent travel has taken **John Eriksen** to Thailand, India, Uganda, Kenya, Morocco, Tunisia, Senegal, and France.

Barbara Cain Parker writes that husband Fred was recently sworn in as a federal district judge in Vermont. In celebration of 30 years of marriage, **Fran Goldreich Raab** and husband **Robert, PhD '63**, traveled to Vienna, Budapest, Salzburg, and Venice. **Miriam Adam** Martin is pursuing an MBA in management. She will receive her degree at the same time her younger daughter receives her undergraduate degree.

Mentioning Cornell offspring were **Howard Cohen**, **Jean (Travis) and Ascanio "Scon" Boccuti**, **Ken Blanchard**, **Madeline Riff Potash**, **David Bershad**, and **James Moore**.

And . . . speaking of Cornell, see you in Ithaca June 6-9! □ **Nancy Hislop McPeck**, 7405 Brushmore, NW, N. Canton, Ohio 44720; Home: (216) 494-2572, Business: (216) 438-8375.

62 With the observation that "Life is uncertain; eat dessert first," **Myra Hoffenberg Strober** and **Jay Jackman** announced that they were "Married with delight" on Oct. 21, 90. Jay has been a psychiatrist in Honolulu for the past 16 years and has closed his practice there to move to Stanford, where he will be opening a practice and doing legal work. Congratulations go to the newlyweds at 892 Lathrop Dr., Stanford, Cal. Myra is a Stanford professor.

Across the bay, **Judy Alberts Chinn** is a teacher with Chinn Workshops in Lafayette, Cal. **Brian Cooper** is chair of Canada's largest hospitality training college, George Brown College in Toronto. He oversees 1,750 full-time and 3,000 part-time students. Brian and **Mildred "Midge" (Eachus) '63** just returned from Bangalore, India, where Brian spoke to hospitality conventioners. Midge and Brian are prepared to welcome friends and classmates at 114 Seaton St., Toronto, Ont.

A new assignment as general manager of the Margarita Concorde Resort, Margarita Island, Venezuela, takes **Tomas Zeisel** from Bethel Park, Pa. Wife Maritza and son Carlos will remain Stateside until Carlos graduates from high school this spring. "Otherwise, everything is 'normal.' We plan to see each other every two or three months until we are reunited."

Closer to home, **Charles R. Slutsky** is manager of the Fallsview Hotel in Ellenville, NY. Daughter **Lisa '94** is a freshman. In Radnor, Pa., **Dick Veith** is an investment manager with Sun Co. He and Carolyn live in Devon, Pa. Architect **Donald C. Vitters** is with Sasaki Associates in Watertown, Mass. He and **Barbara (Singer) '67** live at 23 Draper Ave., Arlington, Mass.

Executive Vice President **Alfred "Skip" Wilder** notes, "Bill Dietrich and I were potluck roommates during our freshman year. We're still together after all these years—his office is right next to mine at Kastle Systems." Skip commutes from 1174 Foxhound Court, McLean, Va.

Ann Lyn Ward Welles (Mrs. Peter, DVM '62) is an interior designer in Cold Spring Harbor, NY. Ann Lyn designed a lady's sitting room for the Long Island spring showcase last year. The room featured many old photographs and family portraits. In Washington, DC (2851 Davenport St., NW), **Hermine Levy Dreyfuss** has her own textile design/photography business, The Custom Wardrobe Inc. Her daughter is in the master of public health program at Johns Hopkins.

Peter '61 and **Cathy Van Buren Bomberger** remain in Munster, Ind. Cathy is a dietitian. Dallas is home to **Paul Zucconi**, a CPA with KPMG Peat Marwick. Consulting actuary **Arnold Malasky** is with Wyatt in Stamford, Conn. He lives at 4 Cedar-gate Lane, Westport, Conn. Hudson, Ohio is home to Mae Belle and **Joel Sundholm**, a senior development engineer with LTV Steel in Independence.

Other execs among us: **Donald P. Keel Jr.**, vice president of Consolidation Coal Co. He lives in Morgantown, W.Va. **Stuart N. Rosenwasser** is vice president/general

manager of Sparta Inc. in San Diego. **Jim Schoonover** is a manager for DuPont in Wilmington; he and Carolyn live at 902 Green Countries Dr., West Chester, Pa. **Robert D. Sears** of Cazenovia, NY, is business manager with Agway in Syracuse. Banker **Robert McBride** is with Chemical Bank in Jericho. He adds, "We have finally found the perfect vent to our 'sailing desires'—bareboat chartered in the British Virgin Isles for ten days in April and have booked for 1991. Have three grandchildren: future Cornellians, Classes of 2005-2012." Those are scary class numerals!

The Bureau for Oceans, Environment and Science of the US State Department is in the good hands of policy analyst **Frances Li**. She and husband **Carl Schaefer, PhD '71**, live at 4805 Drummond Ave., Chevy Chase, Md. **Sheldon Severinghaus** remains with the Asia Foundation in San Francisco. Shel and wife **Lucia (Liu), PhD '83** live in Apt. 805, 66 Cleary Ct. The Navy Department announces that Capt. **Steven Muller** has been assigned to US Naval Forces in Europe.

Pittsburgh is home to **George '61** and **Marcia Mugglin Seeley**. Marcia teaches at Allegheny Intermediate Unit, NPSP. They live at 1098 Greenbriar Rd., Bethel Park, Pa. Allen Middle School in Greensboro, NC, employs **Sylvia Valetich** Meisner as a media specialist. Lake Forest, Ill. is home to **James F. '60** and **Diana Hazard Matthews**. Diana is a teacher with the Lake Forest recreation department; their home is at 880 Morningside Dr. It seems appropriate to note at this point that their daughter, Kathy, and our daughter, Valerie, became best-of-friends at Stanford. What fun to have the intergenerational ties! Also in the small world department, one of Valerie's classmates in the Foreign Service junior officer training class was Frank Neville, son of Maurice and **Virginia Swanson Neville**. Val was a bridesmaid in Frank's and Kirsten's wedding before they were sent to Taipei and she to Hong Kong. If your travels take you far East . . . □ **Jan McClayton** Crites, 2779 Dellwood Dr., Lake Oswego, Ore. 97034.

63 A big thank you to those of you who are sending me information directly. Sometimes there is a lag before I can put it in the column—but it all gets in eventually! Your class officers met last fall in Ithaca to review the activities of the past year and to plan for the next one. A class slogan, leading up to the 30th Reunion, is being chosen—watch this space.

News of job changes: **Frederic Helfst** has been elected senior vice president of the Bank of New York. He is the assistant division head of credit and lives with wife **Beth (Brandin) '61** and two sons in Glen Rock, NJ. **Stephanie Tress** De Pue received a master's degree in public administration from Baruch College and now is employed at the New York City Sanitation Dept. as a computer analyst. **Rex Dimond** also works in NYC doing landscape construction for the Parks Dept. He is working on an art show—he's been doing cats in pastels and oils for the past year.

Other classmates have family news:

Alan Esserman has become a proud grandparent and is preparing Zachary Scott for the Cornell Class of 2012. Good luck. **Sandra Hackman Barkan** administers the honors program at the U. of Iowa, where she also teaches. Husband **Joel** was a visiting fellow at Cornell last spring, then worked on a project in Bangalore, India. Their daughter Bronwyn joined him, making a film documentary. She graduated from Yale and is presently at the film school of the U. of Southern California. Their son Josh is a senior at Yale. Another Iowan is **Rae Messer Reilly**, an extension specialist and assistant professor at Iowa State U. She is involved on a committee of the International Federation of Home Economics. This activity means annual trips to Paris in January and, last summer, a meeting in Australia. Husband Pete taught at the U. of Queensland in Australia last summer, so the family was all "down under." **Peter Cummings** teaches at Hobart and William Smith Colleges, where his daughter is a student. Peter has recently published articles on Shakespeare in the *Gettysburg Review* and the *First Annual Shakespeare Notebook*.

Ed Kreusser reports that he has lost a lot of weight—now he's well below 300 pounds. He claims that he is frequently mistaken for **Rick Clark** or **Jerry Krumbein**. The new version of Ed lives at 301 University Ave., San Diego, Cal. **Aija Purgailis Thacher** and husband **Philip, PhD '65**, live in Albuquerque, NM. Aija is a nutritional adviser in a health food store. Both of their children are mathematicians—son Jeffrey will go to graduate school next year and daughter Nara is a graduate student at the U. of Texas.

We continue to hear from Cornell parents. **Marion Travalini** Rodd's daughter **Allison '92** is in Arts. Her daughter Amy is a freshman at Colgate. Marion sees **Marcia "Marge" Bergren** Pine at church, where they both sing in the chancel choir. She has also become reacquainted with **Betty Allen Little '62**, who also has a child at Cornell. Marion lives in Los Angeles, but having two children in the East has given her the opportunity to visit family and friends in Massachusetts. **Marilyn Schur Hellinger** and husband **Gary '61** are the parents of three Cornell daughters (**Lisa '86**, **Tracy '88**, and **Wendy '91**). Their son is a high school senior this year and they hope for another Cornellian. They have another son, 8 years old.

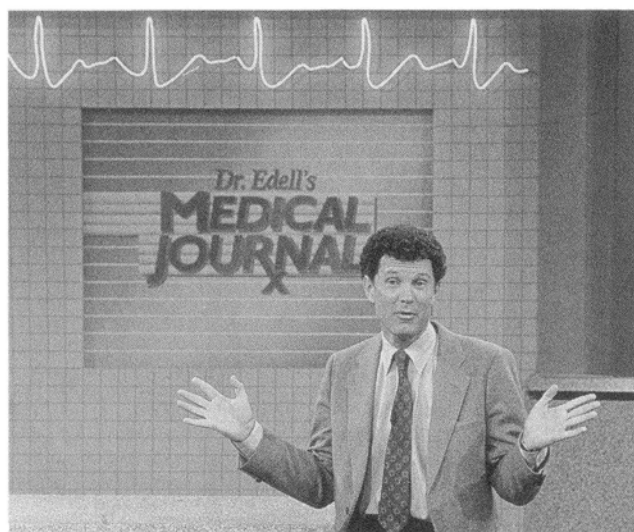
[See also page 72 for word of **Dean Edell**.]

That's all for this month. □ **Elenita Eckberg** Brodie, 3930 Lake Mira Dr., Orlando, Fla. 32817.

64 Kudos on things furry and apologies for thoughts fuzzy lead off this month's column, plus a whole lot more to catch up with. First, my apologies for missing last month's column, the first time I've ever done that. But a work overload combined with an ill-timed illness (Is there such a thing as a well-timed illness?) blurred my mind's responsibilities center. Now, on to the news:

The congrats go to writer-producer **Barbara Jampel**, 3900 Pacheco Dr., Sher-

Dean Edell
 '63, MD '67



K. P. CHIN

Media Medicine

This doctor makes house calls—even car calls. Dean Edell is the host of a daily one-hour call-in radio show carried nationally by nearly 200 stations. He is, as well, medical reporter for KGO-TV, San Francisco, and appears daily on KABC-TV in Los Angeles. In print, he is author of the monthly *Edell Health Letter* and a syndicated medical newspaper column.

Last December, Edell starred at the Christmas buffet dinner of the Cornell Alumni Association of Northern California, when he spoke, then fielded questions from the eighty-five assembled alumni and guests. E. Josephine Leach Lewis, MA '65, the club's program chair, reports he "candidly answered each one from an amazing wealth of information, injecting a great deal of wit and humor."

Dr. Edell, a former surgeon who now has no time for the private practice of medicine, also made everyone at the dinner feel better. He cited a recent study to assure his audience that neither weight nor health is adversely affected by holiday splurging, as long as healthy eating, drinking, and exercise habits are adhered to the rest of the year.

physical fitness test and is now in Saudi Arabia covering the Gulf crisis. Edie started with '64, graduated early, and then earned a master's in journalism elsewhere.

Also last October, **Carol Olszewski**, 100 Bank St., NYC, attended an Adult University (CAU) seminar in the Poconos on communism in Russia and Eastern Europe today.

Glad to say, several never-before-heard-from classmates have sent news. **David Brining** is president of Valley Forge Corp., based in San Rafael, Cal., not in Pennsylvania. **Stefan Stampler**, 701 SW 99 Ave., Pembroke Pines, Fla., is assistant vice president, senior loan officer at Commonwealth Mortgage. He and wife Sherry have three grown children. **Alan Raphael**, 7200 Hyannis Dr., West Hills, Cal., reports that the first two of his three children are now in college.

Since 1965, **Frances "Peppi" Gutcherson** Graves has been doing what she found she liked best: teaching elementary school—except for brief ventures into publishing and sales. In the 1960s and '70s, she traveled a lot to Europe and Central and South America, and dabbled in silk-screen printing at craft schools in North Carolina and Maine. In 1984, Peppi married Ed and settled into 42 Riverside Dr., NYC. Last summer, they vacationed in Montana, but really enjoy their frequent trips to the Catskill and Adirondack Mountains.

From 5624 Ravenel Lane, Springfield, Va., **Carolyn Pettibone** Morris writes that she, husband William, and their two teenagers enjoy boating and skiing, and that she traveled recently to Atlanta and Houston to watch their daughter perform in precision skating championships. Another skiing family is that of **Warren** and **Kathleen Jones**, their two now-grown children. Warren, managing partner of Coopers & Lybrand's New Orleans office, also enjoys golf. The Joneses still live at 223 Northline Blvd., Metairie, La.

For the last 20-plus years, **Robert L.** and **Carol Powell** have managed their own greenhouse and florist shop and raised their daughter in Woodstock, Vt. They can be reached at RFD 1, Box 90.

Please respond quickly to our annual dues appeal—and include news of your exploits and interests. ☐ **Bev Johns** Lamont, 720 Chestnut St., Deerfield, Ill. 60015.

65 **Al and Ingrid Berlin Center** '66 sent a note from Kuala Lumpur, Malaysia, that is a stamp-collector's dream. Al writes, "We had just about finished home leave and were ready to return to Bahrain, pack up, and return to Dallas, when the word came to go to Malaysia to help with a special project. That was in August and we are all now here, except for four cats stuck in quarantine. My boss felt Ingrid might be lonely here, so he brought her a Peking robin to sing for her (one more link in the food chain). Kuala Lumpur is a pleasant place with nice people. I think we'll be okay." Their address is, PO Box 12009, 50764 Kuala Lumpur, Malaysia.

Katherine Moyd of Pasadena is still at Jet Propulsion Labs and is a member of an

man Oaks, Cal., for her splendid documentary, *Cats: Caressing the Tiger*, which led off the *National Geographic's* season on PBS. And double that applause ante because Barbara reports that the overnight Arbitron rating on the program placed it second only to Ken Burns's Civil War series as the most-watched PBS program ever! Let's see more, Barbara.

Congrats to **Nate Herendeen** (8000 Mill Rd., Gasport) on his election to the Ag & Life Sciences alumni board last June. At the same time, the board elected **Elaine Tutton** Newcomb (RD 1, Box 73D, Saranac Lake) secretary.

Last October several classmates took part in the 40th annual Trustee-Council Weekend in Ithaca: **Nancy Taylor** Butler, **Richard Coombe**, **Marcia Goldschlager** Epstein, **Bob Goldfarb**, S. N. "Ford" and **Phyllis Rivkin Goldman**, **Al Hirshberg**,

Sue Mair Holden, E. W. "Mac" and **Carol Britton MacCorkle**, **Ronay Arlt** Menschel, **Carolyn Chauncey** Neuman, **Bill Sanders**, and **M. John Sterba**. They even had a designated '64 table at the Barton Hall lunch before the Dartmouth football game—the 50th anniversary of the famous "fifth down" game. John's comment: "We lost this one, too!"

Marcia was glad to see her daughter **Amy Epstein** '91, a history major, and to run into **Bob** and **Alice Dannett Friedenson**, 109 Bellevue Rd., Andover, Mass., that weekend. Bob and Marcia both chair their area Alumni Admissions Ambassador Network (CAAAN) groups, so had fun sharing ideas and plans. She also sent a *NY Times* article that mentioned her former roommate **Edith Lederer** '63, a London-based Associated Press correspondent who covered the Vietnam War in 1972-73, and who passed the

international committee to standardize space data systems. During a 1990 visit to Kenya, she encountered our own **Nancy Felthousen Ridenour**! Indeed, a small world.

Robert and Cindy Goldin Bernstein '69 write from Auburn, Ala., where Bob is a professor of political science and an assistant professor of English. Children are **Bryan '90** and **Robin** (Texas A&M '91). Catch Bob's latest book, *Elections, Representation, and Congressional Voting—The Myth of Constituency Control* (Prentice Hall).

Charles and Nancy Koons write from Darien, Conn. Kip is a vice president, corporate development for the American Maize Products Co. He is also president of the Darien YMCA and treasurer of Family and Children's Services for Greater Stamford.

Barry and Bradlea Dorn Hecht '67 are in Delmar, NY. Two children: Danielle, 15; and **Arielle '94**, 18. This family traveled to Israel and Greece last year. Barry and Bradlea have been interviewers for the Alumni Admissions Ambassador Network (CAAAN) for several years, now.

Ron and Elaine Greene have two firecracker sons: Matt, 12, an All-Academic trumpet player and football-basketball-baseball star; and Andrew, 8, an oil-painter par excellence, as well as Michael Jordan imitator. Ron is on the United Jewish Fund executive committee for the Los Angeles area and an executive committee officer for the California Society of Certified Public Accountants. This family lives in Agoura Hills, Cal. Our own **Joel Perlman** was the featured artist and sculptor at the Johnson Museum during Reunion in 1990, with many fine modern steel and welded works of art on display. Dr. **Hester Goodenough Gelber** is a university professor in the religious studies department of Stanford U. in Palo Alto. Her sons are **Gideon Gelber '92**, in Architecture, and **Jesse**, 15, who intends to be a musician.

From Erieville, NY comes news from **Dave and Ruth Currey**. Dave is a loan officer at Key Bank and a past director of the Agriculture and Life Sciences alumni association. Cindy and **Euripides "Evriss" Coutroubis** are in Toronto. Evriss is a director of corporate planning for the Moore Corp. The family has lived in Greece and elsewhere in Europe, and visits there again regularly.

Stephen Schwartz lives in Mt. Kisco, NY; his company provides data to support advertising claims for drug and cosmetic companies. His son **James '94** is in Arts; daughter **Stephanie**, as a high school sophomore, has earned FIVE varsity letters and has a 3.70 grade point average; daughter **Karoline**, 10, is "a treasure."

Joe and Kathy Schneider are in Basking Ridge, NJ. Joe is the assistant superintendent of the Chatham Schools and Kathy is a director of pharmacy in Pine Brook. Son **Joe III** just graduated from Lehigh in electrical engineering; daughter **Julie** is a high school star athlete and looks forward to playing for field-hockey coach **Shelby Bowman** on the Hill next year. Joe sends regards to **Dave Miles**, **W. Duke Grkovic**, and **Joe Baressi**. **Alan D. Saret** is an artist living in Brooklyn. Cindy and **Roswell "Randy" Sanford** live in Jersey City. Randy is an ar-

chitect in NYC; Cindy is director of the Jersey City Museum. They adopted a baby girl named **Katharine** from Chile last year, their first child.

Jeffrey Sanders of Billings, Mont., just completed his PhD in renewable natural resources and American Indian studies—on the 25th anniversary of his undergraduate degree! He works with American Indian tribes on natural resource management. His wife **Melinda Payne** (Stanford '77) is a child and adolescent psychiatrist.

We class correspondents can always use your news. Okay, from now on, no fair sending your News & Dues sheets blank; let us know what's happening in your lives and families. Pray for all the soldiers and families in the Middle East. God bless you all. □ **Scot MacEwan**, 2065 NW Flanders, Portland, Ore. 97209; FAX: (503) 778-6635.

66

Yes, it's March and Reunion looms ever closer. You should have received your Reunion Yearbook by now. We want to say a very special thank you to **Candy Moore Harrington** and **Lorrie Silverman Samburg** for a terrific job.

Also, a thank you to all of you for the fantastic response to our yearbook requests and to all the mailings this year. It shows that there is a great spirit in this class that will carry us on to a super Reunion. This response means so much to **Alice Katz Berglas** and **Lorrie Silverman Samburg** as they continue to plan the final details. Send in your registration by the early deadline, if you can.

The information sent in your News & Dues forms shows an excitement building as many of you are planning mini-reunions with old friends. Whether it has been five months or 25 years since you have been back, firm up your plans and let us make this a record Reunion!

John Wilson reports that he has had his mid-life crisis and has gone into real estate; he just hasn't learned good timing! **Rolf Frantz's** daughter, **Alyssa '93** is in Architecture. Rolf saw **D. Shan Crockett** last June when Shan came East for his Harvard medical school 20th reunion. **Samuel "Sandy" Fox** reports the birth of his daughter **Audry Ellis**, last March. Sandy is still practicing entertainment law.

Deanne Gebell Gitner and her husband have traveled around a lot in the past year or so and have run into several Cornell friends along the way. The Gitners have been in France, Tokyo, and even spent a week in Ithaca attending Adult University (CAU). It was there that they saw **B.J. Holland** and **Jerilynn Brezil Howard** and their husbands. Deanne and Gerry spent some time with **Matt '64** and **Judy Jayson Sonfield** when they were all in the South of France. Last spring Deanne saw **Joyce Miller Marshall**, who has two sons at Cornell.

Carol Citarella Saltzman has been promoted to senior account executive at Lamar Advertising in Lafayette, La. and has been elected to the board of directors of the Acadiana Advertising Federation. She is also first vice president of the Lafayette Sertoma Club. Col. **Edward Gassman** of San Diego is the local commanding officer for Defense Contract Management and is responsible for

monitoring over \$12 billion dollars of contracts. He has also had the opportunity to meet with the Russian inspection team several times as host officer for the INF Treaty.

Dr. George Wineburgh writes that he is a retired organic gardener and a thinker interested in inter-species communication. He is living in Ogdensburg, NY, enjoying the low population density, lack of litter, and the sport of curling, something he does well. George does occasionally travel to more populated areas and has seen **L. R. "Dick" Dropkin**, **Pat Coonan**, and **Bob Braham** in New York City. He also ventured to Chicago where he visited with **Brian Meltzer**.

Stuart Peterfreund will be on sabbatical next year and will spend the time doing research in the social and rhetorical origins of scientific explanation. He had a novella published last summer, *Nightsounds*. Stuart interviews for the Alumni Admissions Ambassador Network (CAAAN) interviewing program and tries to keep up with almost 3-year-old Sarah, who has taken an interest in horses. **Stanley** and **Lois Falkenstein** and their children **Kara**, 13, and **David**, 8, live in Manchester, Conn. where Stanley has a law firm: **Falkenstein and Murdock-Meggers, PC**.

Psychologist and psychoanalyst **Susan Frame** of NYC has opened a second office in Bridgehampton, NY. She has also started a new business, **House Dressing**, styling houses for sale, rental, or publication. **Dave Baxter** moved to Acton, Mass. from Southern California three years ago with wife, **Anne Anderson** and daughter **Katherine**, almost 4. Dave works for **Stratus Computer** in Marlboro, Mass. **Dorothy Luebke Trusz** is the director for educational initiatives at **Eastman Kodak**. **Dotty**, **Joseph**, and **Tim**, 7, and **Ted**, 10, live in Rochester.

Mary Jansen Everett has returned to teaching after 16 years of "retirement" now that **Peter**, 16, **Liz**, 15, and **Kate**, 7, are involved in their own activities. Mary and **Bob '65**, enjoyed attending football games and celebrating Cornell victories last fall. **Jeffrey** and **Barbara Wohlstaedter** recently celebrated their 20th wedding anniversary. Their daughter **Deborah** is a freshman at the U. of Michigan, son **Michael** is 15, and daughter **Johanna** is 11. Jeffrey has given up his 20-year-old law practice for "the purpose of engaging in several entrepreneurial activities."

See you in June. □ **Susan Rockford Bittker**, 424 Pea Pond Rd., Katonah, NY 10536.

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Early reports from classmates adjusting to the role of being parents of Cornell undergraduates: "**Jessica '94**—our only Macintosh owner—has taken her machine to Cornell to discover that it's the computer of choice in the writing program and that other students have come with some very sophisticated hardware, like digital scanners and music synthesizers," writes **Diane Weinstein Green**, 1805 Shelor Lane, Blacksburg, Va. "When I came to Cornell, I packed all I owned in one large dorm trunk and carried a Royal portable. We kept our purloined milk cold in the Donlon windows and bought our snacks from **Louie's Lunch** on Sundays. I saw many of

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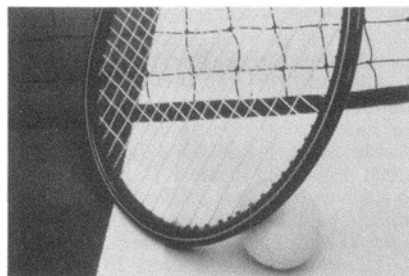
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the Class of '90 arriving in large cars, often with clamshells on top and towing trailers, loaded with computers, CD players, refrigerators, corn poppers, storage units, amplifiers, mammoth speakers, and mountain bicycles.

"Although Ed has returned as a visiting professor to the math department, I had not been back for years and found the changes staggering. Walking the campus with my daughter, I would point out building after building, saying 'That's new' or 'That wasn't here then' until she finally stopped me, exasperated, 'Mom, you were a student here 27 years ago!'"

Also Cornell parents are **Stephen F. Johnson** (son **Ethan '94**), 107 Ben Hogan Dr., Missoula, Mont., who's practicing neurology and clinical neurophysiology as president of the Western Montana Clinic, and **Victor B. Elkind** (daughter **Laurel '93**), 1583 Calle Candela, La Jolla, Cal., who's a financial consultant with Shearson Lehman.

Lee I. Pasarew, 2450 39th St. NW, Washington, DC, who's with the office of international activities of the Environmental Protection Agency, spent a three-week business vacation in Budapest, Yugoslavia, and Italy in the fall, during which he opened a regional environmental center in Budapest. **Mohamed A. Alireza**, PO Box 2824, Jeddah, Saudi Arabia, is chairman and co-founder of a diversified company that develops industry in Saudi Arabia. He's a member of the Jeddah Chamber of Commerce and a board member and sponsor of the Dar al Fikr schools, which children Loujaine, 18, Yasmine, 14, and Emran, 11, attend.

Gary R. Austin, 37 Peacock St., Auburn, NY is now a senior product engineer at Snyder General Corp. **Richard E. Holstein**, 37 Cherrybrook Dr., Princeton, NJ, a pediatric dentist, just returned from a medical survey trip to Italy, Greece, Turkey, Russia, Bulgaria, Yugoslavia, and Albania. **Senetta Hill Koch**, 45 W. Shore Rd., Manhasset, NY returned from a recent "15th anniversary trip to England—without the children! After a two-and-a-half-year hiatus, just beginning to look for a job."

Pauline Watkins Runkle, Ancient County Way Extension, Manchester, Mass. does stage and floral design for the Boston Pops, including a recent Christmas show on national TV. **Richard B. Hoffman**, 2925 28th St., NW, Washington, DC 20008.

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I hope you are having a very pleasant winter. **Laurie Sheldon Greene** lives in Wilton, Conn. and works as an educational consultant with Howard Greene Associates in Westport.

Harry Greenberg is in the neurology department at the U. of Michigan in Ann Arbor. Another doctor is **Suzi Graham**, an assistant professor and surgical pathologist at Texas Tech U. Medical School. Suzie got her MPA at Cornell's Johnson School in 1970 and then went on to medical school. **Dennis Gottfried** lives in Harwinton, Conn.

Jean Makowsky Eisenberg lives in Chestnut Hill, Mass. **William Fitchett** is in Rhinebeck, NY. **David Hawley** reports from Pacifica, Cal. that he still has the same job he came to San Francisco for in 1977, work-

ing for Hoefer Scientific Instruments as director of research and development. The company makes instruments used in biomedical research. He got a PhD in biochemistry from Cornell in 1975 and spent some time in Quebec and Philadelphia doing research before moving to California. **Jean Walton Haven** and husband **Miles '67** live in Potomac, Md. The Havens often see **Janice (Milkman)** and **Victor Berlin** who live in Gaithersburg, Md. They also see **Jill Werdann** Bauer who is a lawyer in New York City specializing in tax law. They also keep in touch with **Joy Kaufman Karol**, who lives in Boston, and **Susan Rosenfeld Franz** and husband Jerry.

Richard Keida, a pilot with Northwest Airlines, recently retired from the US Air Force. **Henry** and **Ellen Schaum Korn** live in Larchmont, NY, with their two children. **Elliott Meisel**, an attorney with Brill & Meisel in NYC, actively involved in real estate law, participates in work with the university's Real Estate Council. Elliott reports seeing **Seth Willenson**. Seth and wife Claire live in Los Angeles. Elliott's main effort on behalf of Cornell now is to raise money for the Johnson Art Museum to dedicate a gift in memory of his mother **Grace Moak Meisel '41**. **James Flint** lives in Lyndonville, NY. **Astrid Madea** Loranger is administrative assistant to an eye surgeon firm in Warren, Pa. **John Loeb** lives in Redwood City, Cal. **Joan Smiley Libshutz** and husband **Alan '67** live in Great Neck, NY. **Dick Latham** lives in Cortland, NY. **Alan Kneitel** is a physician in San Francisco.

Judi Gichner Kauffman is a graphic artist and professor in the art department at George Washington U. in Washington, DC. Judi has a freelance design studio specializing in corporate identities and collateral materials such as menu design. Husband Frank is with Hill & Knowlton, the public affairs and public relations agency. Judi sees **Kathy Holliday '69**, who is an economist at Fannie Mae in Washington, DC. **Robert Kaplow** is an attorney in Southfield, Mich. **Barbara Lichner** Ingram is a professor of psychology at Pepperdine U.

I look forward to hearing from you. **Gordon H. Silver**, The Putnam Companies, One Post Office Square, Boston, Mass. 02109.

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Many thanks to each of you who responded to the initial class dues mailing. We have already received a large number of replies, but if you haven't sent your in yet, why not do it now?

Mark I. Feldman (13508 Woodbank Lane, Tuscaloosa, Ala.) wrote to say that he's thought about writing to us many times over the past 20 years. He and wife Marsha, a nurse and homemaker, have two boys "growing like weeds" and their "dream house in Tuscaloosa." Mark is vice president for strategic planning and marketing for DCH Healthcare Authority, a large regional hospital in western Alabama. "Although old friends are not likely to 'happen to be in Tuscaloosa,' I'd love to hear from you."

History professor **Paula E. Petrik** was appointed associate dean of the College of Arts and Humanities at the U. of Maine. Her

husband continues with Northwest Airlines and "we continue to commute across the US from Montana to Massachusetts to Maine. Departing a bit from history, I am a certified trainer and development for Macro-Mund, Inc. of San Francisco, a multimedia software company."

Matthew J. Kessler writes that he is looking for his friend **Mickey Kaiserman '72** "to tell him his old yacht sank in Hurricane Hugo at Culebra, Puerto Rico." [The university computer has Mickey at 7329 Woodvale Ct., West Hills, Cal. 91307.] And **Stewart S. Cramer** (Pittsford, NY) writes that he's been "in a bad mood this year," but has "enjoyed taking up duplicate bridge for the first time since college, and also enjoyed joining Rotary."

Realtor **Ronnie Kweller** (Washington, DC) is now affiliated with ERA Gallagher and Co., located in Bethesda, Md. As a result, she has expanded her business in Montgomery County, Md., but is still very active in DC as well. Attorney **Leonard W. Krouner** (Albany, NY) recently completed an article, "Challenging Administrative Regulations in New York," which is under consideration by various professional publications. He is adding space and state-of-the-art equipment to better serve law firms with appeals, pleadings, motions, and legal research. Son Ken was bar mitzvahed last December and had a reception based upon a theme from the movie *Field of Dreams*.

Louise Arnold Berlin, a diagnostic medical sonographer at the Main Eye Center in Portland, writes that she and her husband moved to Maine during 1990 and "we're loving it. We left careers in 'the rat race' for private practice and a quieter, more outdoors-oriented lifestyle."

Charles H. Antinori (Moorestown, NJ) recently returned from a trip to the Far East, where he gave a paper at the Michael De Bakey Surgical Society Meeting in Yokohama, followed by a side trip to Bangkok. News from **Mark B. Reiter** (Arlington, Va.): Ob-gyn practice (in DC) continues to be quite busy. Daughter Lauren has begun first grade. Spring and fall golf trips with **John Garnett**.

Saunders E. Wilson Jr. (Manlius, NY) has been elected to the board of directors of the Cornell Society of Engineers. He's still working with Alumni Admissions Ambassadors Network (CAAAN) in Syracuse. **Agnes Brown Boncek** has become director of alumni enrichment and services at the U. of Rochester. **Joan Finkelstein** Hyde and family moved to new quarters in Newtonville, Mass. when daughter number three, Martine, now 5, came along. This fall was Joan's first season with all three kids in soccer. A trip back to Ithaca at Thanksgiving to visit Joan's brother **Mark Finkelstein '70** included a visit to see his newly opened student housing complex—Gun Hill. Joan is senior policy analyst for Elder Housing at the U. of Massachusetts/Boston Gerontology Inst. She also has a consulting business, Elder Environs, which works with developers and architects on project planning design and regulatory review for elder housing and health care facilities. "**Derwin '65** and I would love to hear from any Cornell friends, especially anyone with plans to visit the

Boston area."

William R. Shreve is a lab director of the instruments and photonics lab at Hewlett-Packard in Palo Alto, Cal. Wife **Joanna (Shepherd) '67** works for the Cupertino School District. They have two daughters, Barbara Anne and Julia Lynn, who are both in high school.

After 20 years of working to improve the quality of worklife for employees, **Stuart Lourie** decided to exit the corporate treadmill and enhance the quality of his own life. He is now living in the Reno/Lake Tahoe area where he plans to work in the sports/entertainment arena and consult in employee relations on a limited basis. He would welcome hearing from Cornellians visiting in the area. Stuart also wrote that he "visited **Lloyd Meisels '67** (a 1 handicap at Eagle Trace TPC) and **Phil Lenowitz '71**, owner of Nibble-Los diet desert franchise, during a golf vacation in Boca Raton, Fla. **J. T. Weeker** has successfully moved up the executive ranks of the US Postal Service; presently living in Albany, NY, in charge of postal operations for Upstate New York." □ **Joan Sullivan**, 1812 N. Quinn St., #627, Arlington, Va. 22209.

70 **Becky Tyrrell Zaganiski** is an epidemiologist and in May 1988 she was appointed assistant commissioner for occupational and environmental health for the State of New Jersey. Although Becky enjoyed the prior three years at the Centers for Disease Control in Atlanta, her current position is challenging and certainly never dull. Her membership in the 1990 Class of Leadership New Jersey has proved to be a wonderful way to make new friends in diverse fields and to learn more about the state's issues and needs. She and son Teddy live in the Princeton area where he is enjoying third grade, Cub Scouts, Little League, etc. Their lives are full and fun. **Bob Scurfield** is an attorney with Cessna Aircraft and has moved from paradise (Vero Beach, Fla.) to Kansas! Please note his address change in your class directory: 624 Sharon Ct., Derby, Kans.

John and Jane Gegenheimer St. John have a busy family and life. Son Jeff, 19, graduated from high school last June and was headed for either Cornell or UC, Berkeley (hard decision between close to home and good old alma mater!—let us know). Daughter Rachel, 15, has started high school and was editor of the yearbook and a star student while in middle school. The twins, Laura and Elizabeth, are happy second graders. John is with Baldwin Technology in San Bernardino, Cal. In spring 1990 Jane and John took a trip along with **Jeanne Olsen** Davidson to Italy to visit Jane's old haunts.

Marsha Smolev is a program coordinator with the Dept. of Education Grants, Martha's Vineyard Community Services. She has sons Lukas, 16, Tyler, 14, and Davis, 7. **Charles Thomas** is with the sociology department at the U. of Michigan, Flint. He received the Alvin Loving Award for the academic year 1989-90. In addition to the honor, the award provided Charles with welcome release time from teaching one course in the fall and one in the spring semesters, which

gave him more time for his research. He enjoyed a family reunion this past summer in California.

Last spring (1990) our very own class secretary, **Sally Levine**, was appointed co-chair of the social events subcommittee of the program committee of the Cornell Club of New York. She is an attorney with Carro, Spanhock, Kaster, and Cuiffo in NYC. **Judith Nowak** is a psychiatrist in Washington, DC. She was promoted to clinical associate professor of psychiatry at the George Washington U. Hospital. Judith is the first woman to be elected president of the Washington Psychiatric Society. Congratulations! **Ward Romer** is a medical records analyst at Tompkins Community Hospital in Ithaca. His hobbies include coaching novice men's crew at Ithaca College. On May 12, '90, Ithaca's novice lightweight crew won the Dad Vail Championships in Philadelphia over 21 other schools. Congrats!

I recently received a call and letter from our Cornell Fund Rep. **Steve Ludsin**. During a fall 1990 trip to Tokyo and Hong Kong, Steve saw **Dick Ramin '51**, Cornell's vice president for public affairs, at the Imperial Hotel in Tokyo. Dick was traveling with President Frank Rhodes and Professor Emeritus Alfred Kahn (economics) and Professor Walter LaFeber (American history). These Cornellians were in Japan for an event presided over by our own **Martin Tang**. [See also page 22, January 1991 issue.] The professors spoke on the state of the world in the 1990s and Steve was invited by President Rhodes to attend. He found the lecture most informative (and I'm sure entertaining) and appreciated the money he saved by having less time to shop in Hong Kong. There was a reception overlooking Repulse Bay and Steve was impressed by the feeling of closeness generated by Mr. Rhodes and the entourage as they spread the word about the 125th Anniversary of Cornell. Back home on the business front, Steve has just begun a marketing operation for the commercial real estate of the failed S&Ls currently under the control of the Resolution Trust Corp. (RTC). Steve's associate from his days at Salomon Brothers in the late 1970s, Michael R. Bloomberg, has developed the Bloomberg Financial Terminal System, which has 10,000 computer terminals worldwide. Steve has obtained descriptions of 11,000 properties in the RTC inventory which are now broadcast on the Bloomberg system and he will be acting as a consultant and broker for these sales. Good luck. □ **Connie Ferris Meyer**, 16 James Thomas Rd., Malvern, Pa. 19355.

71 In '1954 **Rick Leland** and I started kindergarten together at Lenox School in Baldwin, NY. We graduated high school together 13 years later, and four years later, the ILR School. Call it favoritism, but I will open this column with an update from Rick. In February 1990, he left the relative calm of a suburban Long Island law practice to become a partner at Rosenman & Colin in midtown Manhattan as chair of the Environmental Client Services Group. Rick and Enith live in Merrick and have two children, one of whom is in her

second year at the U. of Michigan. Rick has maintained contact with several classmates via an informal lunch group (mostly lawyers), including **Leslie Jenis Obus**, **Cara Nash**, **Richard Kalikow**, and **Aric Press**. **Mayo "Mike" Stuntz**, **Steve Gorfine**, and **Andy Tisch** periodically join the group as well. Rick writes that **Ken Lowenstein** recently joined the firm after a long and distinguished career with the City of New York.

We also have an update from **Ralph Janis '66**, director of Adult University (CAU), on our classmates. **Edith M. Ottenheimer** Chew, and **Michael Stone** and son Christopher, attended the Cultures and Landscapes of the Sangre de Cristo Mountains in New Mexico; **Barbara Bickerman** attended at Shoals Marine Laboratory Seminar called *The Sea Beside the Sea*; **William Dickinson** and **Rebecca Bates** attended *Navigating Wall Street: A Guide to Securities Analysis and Portfolio Management*; **Michael Gardener** and wife Diane attended the archeology program, *Recovering the Past*; **Carol Hurwitz** participated in the CAU Chorus Program; **Richard MacDonald** and wife Janet learned about Great Wines From Great Grapes, as did **Caroline Cleave Maxwell**. CAU provides a very expansive program during the summer, and I am certain Ralph Janis will be glad to answer your questions and inquiries at (607) 255-6260.

We have three reports from California classmates. First, **Erik Lars Hansen** writes: "Wife Vanessa and I continue our hectic lives in Los Angeles, including two careers involving extensive travel. We are also building a new home for ourselves in the Hollywood Hills on the site of our former home, which we demolished. Most of our free time is spent working on our golf games. My former roommate **Nils Montan** and wife Cheryl have recently moved to LA, where they are both working as lawyers after 18 years in the East, mostly in the Washington, DC area."

From **Charles "Dave" Himmelblau**: "I am heading a group of metallurgists, polymer engineers, and dentists selecting materials for the space station. I am general chair of the Golden Gate Materials Technology Conference to be held in February 1991, and I am about to leave for a tour of Renaissance and contemporary art collections in Italy."

And from **J. Squire Junger**: "After 17 years in the Boston office of Arthur Andersen & Co. I have moved to our Los Angeles office while assuming the position of deputy worldwide director of our Real Estate Service Group. The Group includes 1,200 consultants worldwide with over 6,000 clients."

Barbara Howard, from Chapel Hill, NC, a pediatrician, reports: "Academic medicine has yielded (somewhat) to family life as I left U. Mass. for Duke in July 1989 and married another developmental and behavioral pediatrician, Ray Sturner, November 1989. I inherited two step-sons full time, Ben, 13, and Lenny, 9. Managing full-time work and new parenting responsibilities all in a new place—to say nothing of a new husband—has been a challenge and a joy. I'm continuing a family therapy practice, teaching, traveling to give workshops with my former mentor T. Berry Brazelton, and

writing a book with Ray on 'the first year of life.'"

Notes of interest to our classmates: Reunion 1991—**Kathy Menton** Flaxman is busy organizing for our 20th, June 6-9. Details have been forwarded by mail, and updates will follow. For more information, contact Kathy at (201) 761-5508, or write to her at 162 Irving Ave., S. Orange, NJ 07079.

The Cornell Campaign—President Rhodes has announced a new five-year campaign to raise \$1.25 billion. Our class goal is \$371,000 this year from 771 contributors. **Julie Reisner** Carter is Reunion Campaign chair. (Special note to Rick Leland and his lunch group, discussed above: Consider this your public challenge to become Tower Club members. If all of your group joins, I pick up the tab for the group's next lunch.)

ILR Alumni—There will be a special ILR Reunion Program with both social and intellectual objectives. You should have received a letter from the ILR School, and will be receiving additional materials on the program. ILR is putting together a program involving alumni with diverse careers participating in a panel discussion on their work experiences. The program will be open to all ILR alumni classes, and should be very interesting. The call is out for volunteer panelists. If you would like to participate in the panel, please call **Mary Darnieder Murray '86**, (607) 255-5827, or **Dean David Lipsky '61**, (607) 255-2185, at the ILR School.

See y'all in Ithaca June 6-9. □ **Joel Y. Moss**, 110 Barnard Pl., NW, Atlanta, Ga. 30328; **Matthew Silverman**, 356 Smith Rd., Yorktown Heights, NY 10598.

72 **Martin Cohn** and wife Lorraine had a son, Samuel, on Sept. 9, '90, who joins their older son, David, 2-1/2. The Cohns live in Syosset, NY. **Ron Erhardt** is the manager for packaging and engineering support for Miller Brewing in Milwaukee. Ron lives in Brookfield, Wisc. **Richard Bareford Jr.** is a major in the US Army, 69th ORD, and will be stationed in Venezia, Italy until June.

Gail Povar and husband **Larry Bachorik '71** live in Bethesda, Md. with their children, Alexandra, 2, and Justin, 6. Gail is an associate professor at the George Washington U. medical school, practicing general internal medicine, and teaching and writing about ethics and health policy. Larry is chief speech writer at the Food and Drug Administration, and he also runs and plays "middle-aged men's" basketball. Gail and Larry saw **Ken Olinger '71** last summer in Ireland with his wife and two sons. Ken is one of 30 general practitioners in Ireland to have computerized his practice. Gail and Larry also see **Tom Grumbly '71**, who lives in Falls Church, Va. with wife Judy and daughter Maureen, 3.

Neil Negrin and wife **Bonnie (Sussman)** live in Marietta, Ga., where he is an orthopaedic surgeon. **Philip Martin** lives in Eagle Bay, NY, where he owns Big Moose Yamaha. **Harold Atwater III** lives in E. Longmeadow, Mass. and is the director of molding for LEGO Systems in Enfield, Conn.

Doron Levin is a bureau chief with the

New York Times in Detroit. He has children Guy, 14, Libby, 11, and Elan, 3. The Levins traveled down the coast of California and stayed with **Dave Jones '70** and his family in San Anselmo. Doron has visited **Suzie Bolotin** and husband John Rothman, an actor in New York City. They have children Lilly and Noah. Doron sends a "hello" to **Margie Coleman**, **Carolyn Levy '73**, **Andrea Boyar**, **Margaret Joskow**, and the rest of the "Cook St. alumni."

Esther Koblenz lives in Takoma Park, Md., and is an attorney for the National Health Law Program, a public interest law firm in Washington, DC. **Eugene M. Weber** is a venture capitalist with Weiss, Peck & Greer in San Francisco, where Gene lives with spouse Angela. **Shelly K. Entner** celebrated her first wedding anniversary with Stanley A. Marks (Harvard BA, JD) on June 10, '90. Shelly said that she traded success on Wall Street for wedded bliss. The newlyweds live in Hollywood, Fla. **Kenneth W. Halpern** is an attorney in Newton, Mass. **Dr. Jane Barasch Hankin** is a psychologist with the Marriage Council in Philadelphia.

Barry Rose was named to the dean's list at the U. of Puget Sound School of Law where he is a second-year student. **William Hassett** has been named chief operating officer of the Nelson Companies, a real estate development and management organization that serves as an umbrella name for numerous properties held by Arthur Nelson in eastern Massachusetts.

Ed Yardeni is the chief economist at Prudential-Bache Securities, and lives on Long Island with wife Pamela and children Melissa, 9, Sarah, 5, and Sam, 1. The Yardenis are friendly with **Peter** and **Carol Bartfeld**, who live nearby with their two daughters. Ed writes that Melissa and the Bartfeld girls spent the summer at the same sleep-away camp, which is right up Rte. 17 and only 20 minutes from the famous Rosco Diner.

Cynthia Dianne Young has been promoted to features editor of *Southern Living* magazine, based in Birmingham, Ala. **Bruce Currihan** is a systems engineering manager at Stanford Telecommunications in Santa Clara, Cal., where he is working on satellite ground terminal research and development. Bruce lives in Los Altos with wife Annamaria and three children. **Dirk Dugan** writes that he lives, works, and plays in Ithaca, where he is married to Wendy and has children Julie, 12, Louise, 10, and Maureen, 6. Dirk has an orthopaedic surgery and sports medicine practice.

Rob Feresh is the executive director of the Food Research and Action Center, a non-profit association in Washington, DC. Rob and wife Sharon had their fourth child, Daniel Aaron (their third boy) on May 13, '90. **Daniel Fast** practices psychiatry in Santa Monica, Cal., where he has been active in local and national medical efforts to combat AIDS. Daniel and Tom O'Brien have just remodeled their house for the third time and have become authorities on the ceramic work of a local artist, Sascha Brastoff. Daniel also writes that **Frank Tiso** is a priest in south central Italy, and that he hears from **Bruce Taylor**, who has daughter Sarah, 4, with his wife Carol. **Andrew Topus** is a sales man-

ager for Swift-Eckrich, in Downers Grove, Ill. **David Hird** is an associate with the Washington, DC office of Weil, Gotshal and Manges. He practices environmental law.

Hank Zucker and wife Lisa took a trip to Australia, the highlight of which was spending a week on a boat and anchoring over a series of diving sites on the Great Barrier Reef and in the Coral Sea. Hank highly recommends this trip for other scuba divers in our class. Sounds good to me! □ **Sue Rosenberg** Thau, 6217 29th St. NW, Washington, DC 20015.

73 This is the first column of the new year written with the news supplied on your 1991 News & Dues forms. In my third year of writing columns, it still amazes me how many of us send in our dues faithfully, yet don't take the time to share some news about ourselves with our classmates. A rough estimate is that only about 10 percent write anything additional for use in this column. But this 10 percent has supplied us with enough to get started, so here goes!

Bruce Turnbull, who picked up his JD degree from George Washington U., is practicing law with the firm Weil, Gotshal & Manges in their Washington, DC office, where he specializes in international trade, legislation, and other regulatory matters. **Paul Witt** is still in Gettysburg, Pa., where in addition to owning his hotels, he is doing a bit of acting. He writes that Richard Kiley and Cleavon Little stayed at his property while filming the ABC series "Separate but Equal," and that he played an extra getting off a bus. However, Paul says: "Don't blink, or you might miss me!"

Nobuo Atsumi writes that he and his family are determined to continue their daily life as usual in Riyadh, Saudi Arabia, in spite of the Iraqi invasion of Kuwait and the threat of war in the Gulf area. He says, "I am sure that there are some Cornell alumni in the Desert Storm operation. Our appreciation and best wishes for those brave soldiers." By the time this is printed, we certainly will have some answers to the stand-off in the Gulf. How scary to think that we who were so drawn into the maelstrom of war in the Vietnam era must again face war's horror.

Our classmates continue to travel, expand their families, start their own companies, and move up the career ladder, oftentimes changing locations. **Daniel Scheraga** is director of intercollegiate polo for the US Polo Assn. during the academic year, and this past summer he managed the Burnt Mills Polo Club. His wife **Janet (Burgess) '79** is in her third year at Albany Medical Center. **David Roman** and wife Mary took their annual summer jaunt through Alaska this year, including a day at Barrow on the Arctic Ocean. They concluded their trip with a cruise through the Inside Passage, and loved every minute of it. **Thomas Richardson**, still residing in Ithaca, announced the birth of his first child: Lilly Whitney Richardson, born Oct. 8, '90.

Mark Novotny has a busy internal medicine practice in Vermont and wonders if there are any internists (primary-care ori-

ented) who might be looking for a change of pace. He and his family (wife **Elizabeth "Betsy" Sherman**), '72-'73 SpAg and their two kids—Josh, 9, and Noah, 5—really like the Vermont lifestyle. Betsy is a professor of biology at Bennington College and was excited to welcome Professor Ron Hoy (neurobiology and behavior at Cornell) to her lab and classes recently.

Jeff Algatt started his own company this year—real estate services in the US for Europeans, pension funds, and domestic investors. "Twice the work, half the pay, ten times the satisfaction—that's Seneca Property Group Inc.! My apologies to Fair Lady Cayuga!" □ **Martha Slye Sherman**, 48 Woodstone Dr., W. Berlin, NJ 08091.

74 **Patti Englander Henning** and **Alison Dreizen** have become members of the President's Council of Cornell Women. Patti is a district court judge in Ft. Lauderdale, Fla., where she has recently moved from the criminal to the civil division. She and husband Jon have children Alyssa, 5, and David, 3. Alison is a partner at the New York City law firm White and Case, where she specializes in mergers and acquisitions. In the fall, she had a NYC Marathon-watching party, attended by **Julie Kane** and **Diane Behar**. Julie is working as a nuclear technical writer in New Orleans and is awaiting the publication of a book of poems in the spring of 1991. Diane is marketing director for the City of New York.

Also in the NYC area we heard from **Andrew Aper** who recently joined F. B. Hall and Co. where he specializes in property and casualty insurance. He and wife Alyse and their daughters Meryl, 7, Taryn, 4, and Devra, 9 months, live in the Bronx. He is in touch with **Neil Wolff** who has a vet practice in Greenwich, Conn. Andrew would like to hear from his Pi Lambda Phi classmates. **Amy Klein** is senior litigation counsel at W. R. Grace, living and working in Manhattan. **Art Leonard** writes that his book, *AIDS Law in a Nutshell*, co-authored with three other law teachers, was scheduled to appear in December 1990. Art also lives in Manhattan. **Joel Rudin** is a partner in a criminal defense law firm, Mass & Rudin, in NYC. Last year he argued and won a criminal appeal in the US Supreme Court. He sees **Michael Zweig** and wife Michelle Gersen and their son Ami.

In September, Cornell Sigma Chi celebrated its centennial. **John Foote**, **C. Mort Bishop**, **Brian Beglin**, **Kevin Smith**, and **Dick Clifford** came to Ithaca for the week-end event. Also in September, **Mary Berens** attended the 125th anniversary symposium in Washington, DC, where she saw **Mike Sansbury**, who is back in DC from Vail, Colo. working as general manager of the Westin Hotel. **H. Jay Spiegel** was also there from Alexandria, Va., where he is a patent lawyer. Following the symposium, **Dale Lazar**, acting president of the Cornell Club of Washington, gave the welcoming remarks to a luncheon group of 500 alumni, friends, and high school students.

Another notable fall event was the Cornell-Harvard game, where Cornell emerged victorious. After the game, **Kris**

Rupert, **Diane Kopelman VerSchure**, **Mary Berens**, and **Betsy Beach** got together for a victory celebration.

Christine Tichy Place logged a lot of miles in 1990: she traveled to Puerto Rico for scuba diving in January; Vail, Colo. for skiing in February; got married and honeymooned in India in April; and traveled to Hawaii in June. Christine lives in Cortland, NY, where she practices architecture. **Terry Pasco** is director of the Friendship Center, a morning shelter for the homeless in Ithaca. Also from Ithaca comes news that **Joe LaQuatra** recently won a Department of Energy grant for an educational program for residential energy efficiency.

Also in Upstate New York **Frank Giamo** has been promoted to program manager for distribution resource planning for the motion picture and television products division of Kodak. Wife **Elissa (Katowitz)**, MBA '76, was recently promoted to program director, NY State Department of Health. This past summer they enjoyed a wine tasting trip to France. Frank thanks the Hotel school for helping him acquire an appreciation of wine. From Burlington Flats, NY, **Pam Lea** writes that she is busy with her small animal practice. Pam and husband **Alan Babcock** '72 have children, Ashton, 4, and Sklyer, 2.

One of our classmates is a candidate for Alumni Trustee for the 1991-95 term: **K. Shelley Porges**. Other candidates are **Mort Lowenthal** '53, **Laura Treman Almqvist** '56, and **Frank Cuzzi** '61. Watch for your annual mail ballot in March. [See also page 79 for word of *Rodrick Barongi*.] □ **Betsy Beach**, 5 Hitchinpost Rd., Chelmsford, Mass. 01824.

75 It is exciting to hear all the news from classmates from around the world. Many of us are accomplishing a lot in terms of careers and families. Please take the time to write and share with us how you are doing. It would be interesting to know what impact you are having in terms of community activities.

June (Neff) and **Raoul Pierre-Louis** are now living in Burkinafaso, Africa, where Raoul has joined the Food and Agriculture Organization (FAO) of the United Nations. He completed his master's degree in regional planning at Cornell last May. June is working on her PhD research in nutrition.

The assistant supervisor for the *Daily Princetonian* is **George Treves**. He reports that he is also active in the Sierra Club and the Boheme Society, which stages opera productions. **Michael Greene** is currently managing Club 101, an exclusive Park Ave. luncheon club in New York City. He reports that he is single, active in the Cornell Society of Hotelmen and the Club Managers Assn. of America, and serves as the publicity director for the Food and Beverage Assn. of America.

John Abeles lives in Potomac, Md. with his wife and nearly-2-year-old daughter Julia. He is president of System 1, a consulting firm serving the electric utility industry. As an environmental engineering consultant for DuPont, **Bob Reich** recently testified before the US Senate Subcommittee on Envi-

ronmental Protection. Also, he celebrated his first anniversary with his wife Beth.

Robert Fridhandler has had a busy career in both engineering and finance after graduating with distinction with an MBA from Pace U. At present, he is senior financial research analyst for International Paper. He has two children, Brendan, 8, and Tara, 5. **Irwin Gabay** is a pediatrician living in the foothills in Albuquerque, NM. As a roving class correspondent (and former roommate), I visited Irwin, his wife, and two children recently, and can report that he is doing well.

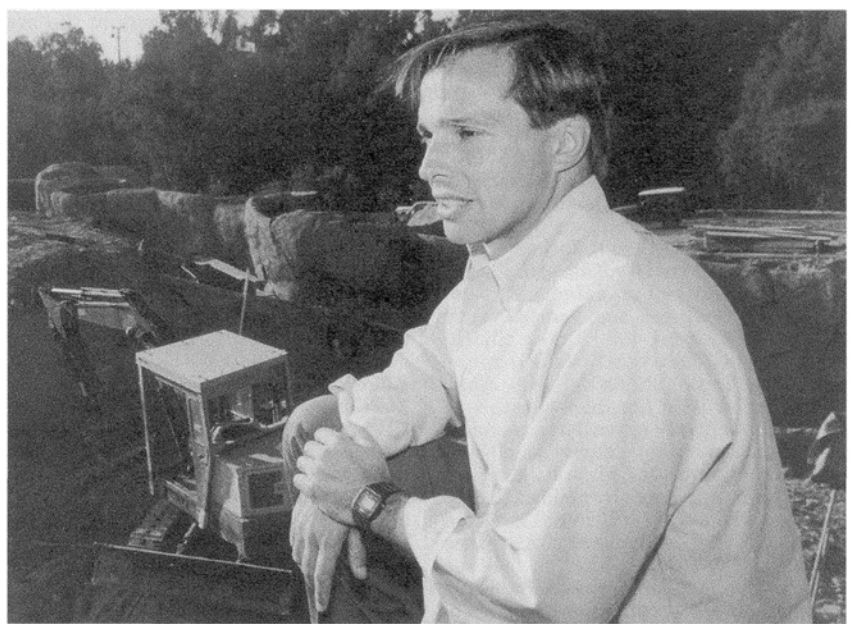
Sharon Brewster Ingraham and husband **Andrew** are enjoying their life in Acton, Mass., with their children Jordana, 9, and Harrison, 4. Sharon chairs the National Federation of Local Cable Programmers. Last year, she represented public interest issues in cable television in testimony before the US Senate Subcommittee on Communications. Andy is a design engineer at Digital Equipment Corp. **Arthur "Butch" Petersen Jr.** is now an assistant professor of agriculture at the U. of the Virgin Islands. **Susan Matrone** is the corporate communications design director for Cimm Inc.

William Ryan Jr. is vice president with Merrill Lynch in New Orleans. And finally, **Paul Feldblum**, who lists his nickname as "Master of the Universe," reports that he has decided impetuously to return to the U. of North Carolina for his PhD in epidemiology. He is happy to tell us that son Joseph, 3, is proving to be a great "rhetor." □ **Zach Gerbarg**, 9218 N. 52nd Pl., Scottsdale, Ariz. 85253.

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Travel arrangements for Ithaca in June are probably set for most of you by now. If not it's never over, until it's over. Here are more classmates who are coming. **Sandra Ward** does corporate human resources for Four Seasons Hotels and lives in Washington, DC. **Andy Oneill** is enjoying life immensely in San Francisco and says he is probably the only investment banker to ride a bicycle to work; he is regional vice president for Merrill Lynch. **Bernhard Seibald** is a financial advisor for Prudential-Bache in New York City. He and wife **Marcia Ulrich '75** live in Larchmont, NY. **Alice Mascette** is assistant chief of cardiology and director of the critical care unit at the Madigan Army Medical Center in Tacoma, Wash. She is renovating a house on a nearby lake where she rows for exercise. When she wrote, she was preparing for her second "STP," a 200-mile bike race and tour from Seattle to Portland. It takes two days with over 8,000 participants.

Michael Marchetti married Doreen Schifano in March 1990 at St. Patrick's Cathedral in NYC. They honeymooned at the French and Italian Rivas and throughout Italy. **Douglas Jones** is a professional engineer with Newport News Shipbuilding and Dry Dock Co. in Newport News, Va. **Carol Doerflinger** Ingold is parks supervisor, which includes landscaping, special events, and a riverwalk, for the city of Ft. Lauderdale. **Carla Holder** is assistant commercial manager of marketing for Lever Brothers in NYC. **Louise Inglis** King is senior environ-



SAN DIEGO UNION / HOWARD LIPIN

Gorilla Garden

If construction continued on schedule, this month marks the opening of the San Diego Zoo's new exhibit called Gorilla Tropics. Rick Barongi, the zoo's curator of mammals, is shown surveying progress last November as the \$3.8 million exhibit took shape, one part of a \$16.3 million, five-acre remodeling project to highlight the zoo's Seventy-fifth Anniversary this year.

The gorillas themselves went visiting during the construction. Memba and Alvila camped out at the Philadelphia Zoological Garden beginning in July 1989. Samantha, Jim, and Katie, three other adult lowland gorillas from the zoo, went to the North Carolina Zoological Garden in Asheboro and, it has been decided, that's where they will stay. Barongi is afraid the five adults might not mix well in the new more open environment, so plans were made to borrow three juveniles, Kimba-Kumba, Penny II, and Kubatiza, from the Cincinnati Zoo.

Memba and Alvila are not likely to recognize their old stomping ground. They will find themselves in a more natural habitat, with trees, streams, and waterfalls. "It will be much more spacious," Barongi told a *San Diego Union* reporter last fall, "and much more secluded from the public." Visitors will be able to see the apes, he said, but "not disturb them like in the old exhibit."

Rodrick A.
Barongi

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mental analyst for the NY State Department of Environmental Conservation. In September of 1989 she married Jeff King, a Bucknell engineering grad. **Mark Kapsky** is director of marketing for new products for Thompson Medical Company in NYC. He

and wife Helene Vacca live in Succasunna, NJ. **William North** is director of conferences for Wells College. **Francis** and **Patricia Law Overmoyer '77** live in Holcomb, NY with their children Clarion and Ivan. Mostly by themselves, they have add-

ed a second story to their house. Fran is an architect for MRB Group in Rochester, NY.

Also planning to attend Reunion: **Alan Kazan**, Coconut Grove, Fla.; **Mary Valls**, Mamaroneck, NY; **Susan Widercrantz**, Glenmont, NY; **Alan N. Suna**, Briarcliff Manor, NY; **Florence Zee-Sena**, Orlando, Fla.; **Joyce Lindower Wolitzer**, NYC; **David M. Miller**, Wyckoff, NJ; **Michael Sadofsky**, Troy, Mich.; **Susan Schwarz Quiles**, Old Bridge, NJ; **Shelley Page**, Naples, NY; **Michael O'Brien**, Rochester, NY; **Nancy Popper Magilavy**, Chicago, Ill.; **Richard and Dabra Sabin Nemchek**, Stamford, Conn.; **Richard and Ana Alvarez Murphy**, San Diego, Cal.; **Peter Shalit**, Seattle, Wash.; **Mary Lou Serafini**, Tinton Falls, NJ; and **Leslie Sheldon**, Potomac, Md.

Although this may be the wrong time of year, **Thomas McCleary**, who is an industrial hygienist with the Veteran's Administration, says that he and his wife would be glad to hear from any Cornellians in the White River Junction, Vt. area. **Christine Adam Puntoni** has had a career change since last July and the birth of her second son Matthew, joining RJ. She is doing part-time consulting for an accounting systems company, which has allowed her great flexibility. **Bill Munch** lives in Penfield, NY with wife **Brenda (Stejskal) '78** and their children, Elizabeth and Jimmy. Bill is a chemical engineer with Kodak and is involved with Cornell's Linking Up Program, a big brother program in Rochester. **Rod Siller** is general manager of the Plaza San Antonio Hotel, the "best hotel in the city." He and wife Merri had daughter Tierney on Aug. 9, '89. **Carla Schiller** Harwitz is assistant general counsel with Columbia Pictures in NYC. She and husband Jay have children Melissa, Maxwell, and Cecily. Carla says that basically life is "fun, hectic, and never boring." □ **Martha Plass Sheeche**, RD 3, Box 555, Bloomsburg, Pa. 17815.

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We're always delighted to give top billing to classmates who've taken the time to write us directly. **Fraeda Jacobson** Lewis of Baltimore wrote to report the birth of daughter

Jessica in August 1990. Jessica joined brother Mark, who was 2 in July. Husband Elliot is in private practice as an attorney and Fraeda has put her own legal career on hold to stay at home with the children. Fraeda stays in touch with **Lois Ratner Cassell '78** and Maj. **Alice Mascette '76**, MD who lives in Tacoma, Wash.

Patricia "Trish" Fisher Westerholm of Virginia Beach was also kind enough to write back in November 1990. After graduation, Trish spent some time in New England and Manhattan working for Citibank, then Shawmut Bank, as a marketing manager, and received an MBA at Boston U. She moved to Virginia Beach in 1983. She is a case manager for a law firm there specializing in civil litigation/medical malpractice. Trish has been married to Eric (Penn State '83) for four years. An engineer, Eric is studying for his doctorate. Trish continues to play competitive volleyball in the US Volleyball Assn., in both indoor and beach tournaments, which is how she met Eric. Active in the Penn State

area alumni association, Trish says there aren't too many Cornellians in the area: Where is everyone?

Reading the letters from Fraeda and Trish gave me the idea of finishing out the remainder of this column with news about classmates who are attorneys. **Robert B. Bernstein** is with Kaye, Scholer, Fierman, Hays, and Handler in New York City, and he married **Nancy King '79** in August 1989. **Mark Underberg** is general counsel and managing director of the Henley Group Inc., a diversified manufacturing and services company with offices in the Big Apple and New Hampshire. Mark continues to live in Manhattan with wife Diane Englander and son Andrew, now 3. **Stephani Wilson** Humrickhouse has become a partner with Merriman, Nicholls and Crampton in Raleigh, NC, where she specializes in bankruptcy law. Husband Scott and Stephani enjoy raising their 3-1/2-year-old son John Wilson. Also a recent partner is **Annette M. Mulee**, with Stoel, Rives, Boley, Jones, and Grey in Portland, Ore. In her "spare time" she takes tap dance lessons, serves on the board of Northwest Capital Network (an organization that matches entrepreneurs with investors), and enjoys the great outdoors of the Pacific Northwest.

In Louisville, Ky., **Paul J. Spina** is an attorney and car dealer. Possibly reflecting the sentiments of others, Paul writes: "Like most of our classmates I've become a boring capitalist—work, work, work to make money, money, money." Working to save the environment is **Julie Taylor**, an attorney with the Environmental Protection Agency in Boston. A graduate of Harvard law school, Julie works on "the innumerable legal aspects of cleaning up New England's hazardous waste sites."

With Sharrets, Paley in Washington, DC is **Brenda Jacobs**, whose daughter Meredith was born in December 1989. Brenda continues to work full time, but "confesses" to "running home a little faster than I used to." Additionally, Brenda serves as vice president of the DC chapter of Women in International Trade and is a contributing editor to *Bobbin* Magazine, a publication aimed at apparel manufacturers, writing a monthly column on legal issues.

There are numerous other attorneys in our ranks about which we know only the name of their law firms, with the largest concentration in NYC. **Jay Cohen** is with Paul, Weiss, Rifkind; **Judith E. Gross** is with Metropolitan Life; **Andrew Heller** is with Home Box Office Inc. (but prefers to live in Greenwich, Conn.); **Steve Karlin** is with Platzor, Fineberg and Swengold; **Elizabeth Nelson** is with Prudential Insurance Co. of America; and **G. Elaine Wood** is with Cravath, Swaine, and Moore. On the "other" coast, **Janet Bowden** is with Resch, Polster, Alpert and Berger; **John Feldsted** is with Rogers and Wells; and **William Weinberger** is with Selvin, Weiner and Ruben, all located in Los Angeles. Up the coast is **Sarah Weaver**, who is with the US Bankruptcy Court in Seattle, Wash.

I'm out of space, but not out of attorneys. Until the spring, be well. □ **Mark P. Petracca**, School of Social Science, U. of California, Irvine, Cal. 92717.

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The Class of '78 has many representatives from the medical field. Among them are **Howard "Howie" Kivell**, a urologist living in Bronx, NY; **Christopher Robben**, a general internist in Houston; **Mike Coburn**, a urologist also hailing from Houston; and **Peter Bernard**, an otolaryngologist in Manhattan. Peter and wife Andrea, an attorney, have two daughters and live in Purchase, NY. **Daniel Sulmasy** is currently at the Johns Hopkins School of Medicine where he is enrolled in an ethics program as part of an extended fellowship in general internal medicine. He is also a Franciscan friar. Daniel also sends us news of **Margaret Ferris-Morris**, who, with husband Peter and two sons, is in Cambodia working as a nutritionist.

Other alumni also work in the medical field but handle our pets and livestock instead. Those actively involved in the veterinary profession include **Thomas Lynk**, a large animal practitioner from West Winfield, NY. He and wife **Heidi (Soyk) '82** have three children. **Donna Polak Baird** practices in Marlborough, NH, and **Kathryn Smith** is at the Brewerton, NY Veterinary Clinic. **Ann Warner Lill** has a successful small animal practice in Victor, NY; she and husband **Charles "Chuck" '79** have two sons. Since the topic of veterinary medicine has been mentioned, I might add that I (**Pepi Leids**) am a veterinarian also. I practice in Bath, NY and handle both small and large animals.

If anyone is planning a trip to Hawaii, be sure to look up **David J. "Mono" Monahan**, the manager at the Moanan Surfider Hotel in Honolulu. He offers a 25 percent discount and upgraded accommodations to alumni. David is president of the Cornell Club of Hawaii.

Some of our classmates have attended programs offered through the Adult University (CAU). **Cindy Mervis** took a course in marine mammals at the Shoals Marine Laboratory. **Marie Lipari** Lovenheim studied theater and opera, and **Ellen McCollister** fine-tuned her artistic talents in a studio drawing workshop.

Diane Elliott and husband **Donald Strenk** live in Texas. Diane is a manager of clinical social work at the Methodist Medical Center and Don is the manager of natural gas liquids for Atlantic Richfield. They have children Michael, Nicole, and Stephen. **James "Stewey" Stewart**, a product support engineer for Hewlett-Packard, and wife **Kathryn (Gavin)** live in Andover, Mass.

Class Correspondent **Sharon Palatnik** married Ron Simoncini on Dec. 8, '90. Members of the wedding included **Margaret Stanton McNamara** and **Suzanne Bishop Romain**. While honeymooning in Hawaii, Sharon spotted **Paula Clark '86** on the beach, who was visiting her parents. The Simoncinis live in New York City, where they both own their own businesses.

Another of our class correspondents, **Henry Farber**, announced the birth of son Jay in November. **Annemarie Meike** is off to Canberra, Australia for a year to conduct mineral physics research in micromechanics as part of a Senior Fulbright Grant. She

is employed at the Lawrence Livermore National Laboratory in Livermore, Cal. **Richard Cavanagh** has been named senior engineering manager at IBM, E. Fishkill, and he lives in Poughkeepsie, NY. Plenty of news this time—keep those letters coming. □ **Pepi F. Leids**, 7021 Boot Jack Rd., Bath, NY 14810; **Andre Martecchini**, 17 Severna Ave., Springfield, NJ 07081; **Henry Farber**, 6435 289th Ave. SE, Issaquah, Wash. 98027; **Angela DeSilva DeRosa**, 12550 Piping Rock #28, Houston, Texas 77077; **Sharon Palatnik**, 145 4th Ave., Apt. 5N, NYC 10003.

79 **Jeff Berg** and wife Debra became parents of twin boys, Blake and Lowell, last February; sister Samantha is 3-1/2. **Chris Adams** married Christ Ann Politte in September.

They both work at Kodak in Rochester, NY. **John Bielefeldt** married Lisa Cole and they live in Atlanta. He is president of Marketing Development Corp., a nationwide consulting firm to builders/developers and retail businesses.

From the *New York Times*: **Susanne Jorgensen** wed Walter Smith on Oct. 20, '90, in Nyack, NY. They moved to California after the wedding; does anyone have a current report? **Robert Gilbert** married Patricia Donnelly on Oct. 26, '90, in Lawrenceville, NJ. Robert is a vice president of Chase Manhattan Bank in New York.

New births and related news: **Marty Putenis** is now the head of a new department at Sandoz Pharmaceuticals, called Database Marketing. In June, Marty and wife Kristina celebrated the birth of Matiss, who was welcomed home by brother Mikus, 2. **Toby Nagle Ratcliffe** is a naval architect in Bethesda, Md., and has a daughter Rachel Anne, 1. Toby is working part time these days, testing models of naval ships in the towing basin. Dr. **Cindy Sellin Viren** and husband Bruce have built a new building and vet clinic in Prior Lake, NY. Cindy says it's sometimes a bit stressful being solely responsible for a new business and three small children . . . moving to Trumansburg and opening another Rongovian Embassy sometimes seems like a great idea.

Cindy visited with **Cindy Cairns** Pomelia and **Val Jelich O'Toole** at our 10th Reunion. The old gang missed **Jan Accettura** Snyder however . . . they spent some time contemplating the significance that among all four, they had ten children. **Julia Padua** Whitenack is currently on maternity leave from the Massachusetts Department of Public Works. Daughter Della Marie was born in October. **Keith Yeates**, a neuropsychologist at Children's Hospital of Ohio, and wife Nannette are the proud parents of Kiernan Jayne, born last July. **Geri Gamble Gammel** and husband **John '77** have son Garrett Hans, 1. The family raises registered Black Angus cattle and had 12 calves born last spring. This past fall, they began a home expansion project to enlarge from a two- to four-bedroom home. **Peggy Smith Greissman** is an office designer facility manager for Met Life. She is also a new mom, to Andrew Garrigues, who was born in September. Peggy spoke to **Laura MacPhail**, who is

doing well and busy fixing up a home in S. Hamilton, Mass. **Laura Hitt McCann** and **Tim** had baby number three, Kendrick Timothy, last June. Tim is with DuPont. They saw **Andrea Holtzman Drucker** and **Tod**. The Druckers are in Glenside, Pa., where Tod has his dental practice and Andrea commutes into Philly where she is a lawyer at FMC. (I don't know what the initials stand for.)

Shari Watchman-Kates and husband **Eric '78** have sons Alex, 3, and Mitchell, almost 1. They live on the Jersey Shore where Eric practices equine medicine and Shari is still practicing law. Shari reports that Cornell roommate **Cindy Safier Lehrer** recently moved to Monmouth County with her new husband. Shari was the matchmaker for the newlyweds, and at the March 1990 wedding were: **Donna Glickstern Tanenbaum '80**, **Beth Watchman Baumele '80** and husband **Jeff '83**, **Edward Roy Rosen '66**, and **Lisa Fleischer '80**.

Jane Kornfeld Bessin is in marketing/sales management for Intellicorp. Jane has a daughter who is almost 2 and loves to play soccer. Husband Bob is with Network General and Jane is half time at Intellicorp, responsible for press relations and joint marketing ventures. Jane reports that **Terry Altobelli** Blade is a new mom to Christopher, and works at GE in Lynn, Mass.

Dave Rupert is in real estate finance with Salomon and has recently moved to Tokyo. Any tourists should call him at work: (813) 525-5712. We hope Dr. **Linda Glaubitz Schymik** gets the *Alumni News*, since she and husband Bill, along with their kids, Alison and Michael, are also living in Tokyo.

And for Stateside children and careers . . . take note: **Marc Schapiro**, now father of Craig, 1, has purchased a new business, with wife **Patricia (Laxer) '77**. They own a school which trains nannies. It's called NANIS (National Academy of Nannies Inc.). The family and business are based in Denver.

Well, keep those cards and letters coming. □ **Elizabeth Rakov Igleheart**, 4811 Mill Creek Pl., Dallas, Texas 75244; **Mary Maxon Grainger**, 12 Highgate Circle, Ithaca, NY 14850; and **Linda Rust**, 1617 E. River Terr., Minneapolis, Minn. 55414.

80 Happy 1991! Really, I, **Jill Abrams Klein**, am positioned in front of my PC, nursing my post-New Year's Eve hangover and sharing the remaining 1990 news with you. In the family department, we have belated congratulations to classmates on the occasions of weddings and births. In the no-longer-newlywed category: **Don Devine** married Mary Hadley in October 1989 with Cornelliens in attendance including **Ira Halfond**, **Charles Locasto**, **Ed Stratton**, **Robert '79** and **Stacey Buchler Holstein '79**, and **Ellen Kaplan Halfond**. Don works for General Foods in the finance department in White Plains. Last May, **Lynn Griffo** married Jay Sackman in New York City, where Lynn is the editor-in-chief at *Securities Week*. Wedding bells rang for fellow-Delta Gamma **Kay Hughes**, who married Richard Zuirn. Kay is a senior

brand manager at Tambrands. Nuclear engineer **William Ward** married fellow nuke Catherine Haug. The Wards work at the Mare Island Naval Shipyard in Fairfield, Conn.

Babies, almost toddlers, for new parents such as **Bill** and **Lisa Lindsay**, who welcomed William David in October 1989. **Andrew Koerner's** family welcomed son Sean Andrew in July 1989. Andrew works as a child therapist in Ware, Mass. after earning a master's in counseling psychology. **David** and **Penney Friedman Parkes**, MS '85 are busy chasing toddler Danielle; David works for Ryan Partnership, a marketing and promotion agency in Westport, Conn. **Joy Horwitz** and **Steven Fram '79** have two children, Benjamin and Brianna. A second child for **Stephen '79** and **Susan Walter Wald**, Amy Beth, who joins big brother Daniel. **Daniel** and **Dotty Dube** are the proud parents of Derrick. Daniel is active in the newly formed Cornell Naval Alumni Assn. and works as a marketing consultant for the Bases Group in Westport, Conn. **Kate Browning Hendrickson '79** and husband Doug continue to invest in pink ribbons with the arrival of Ellen Alexandra, "Alex," who joins big sisters Adair, Zoe, and Laura! Kate manages her brood and a children's book store in Maysville, Ky.

Wendy Parish practices dermatology in Kingston, NY, and lives in Rhinebeck with husband Alex Shipman. **David "Doc" Sprague** received a PhD in counseling psychology at Penn State U. and is currently a staff psychologist at a mental health clinic in Batavia, NY. In med student news, congratulations to fellow-correspondent **Pam Simons**, who was awarded a National Health Service scholarship which requires three years of service commitment in an underserved area after residency. Pam studies medicine at Albany Medical School.

Nii Armah-Agyeman, a druggist in Ghana, is interested in hearing from classmates who would like to explore business opportunities in Ghana. Nii can be reached at PO Box 50X 540, Cape Coast, Ghana. Out on the West Coast, **Nanette Cooper** sings professionally after earning a PhD in music at U. of California, Berkeley. Nanette and husband **David McGuinness '79** live in Oakland. Pasadena, Cal. is home to **Scott Haber**, who practices corporate law. Speaking of "corporate," **Paul Blake** was named president and chief operating officer of the American National Bank in Arlington Heights, Ill.

A graduate Hotelier forever? **Michael Petrillo** returned to Cornell to earn a master's at the Hotel school and is now pursuing a doctorate at Kansas State U. On the other side of the podium, **Charles Boncellet** teaches electrical engineering at the U. of Delaware. Charles and wife **Carol Gosset** enjoy toddler Matthew; Carol is an active member of the Cornell Club of Delaware. After teaching agriculture to high school students, **Thomas Stopyra** is the lab director for Diamond R Fertilizer in Ft. Pierce, Fla. The Stopyras have three children. **Susan Axline** is the lab manager at a small, privately owned, environmental testing facility in Fairfield, Conn. Saratoga Springs is home to **Bruce '79** and **Polly**

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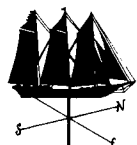
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Nixdorf Clements, where Bruce owns an insurance agency with dad **Tom Clements '49**, and Polly teaches high school French. Down in the Big Apple, **Sophie Farago** was promoted to customer support supervisor at Knight-Ridder Financial Information. **Jon Halpern** joined the US Attorney's Office in NYC, leaving private practice in Washington. That empties my 1990 files; please share your news! □ **Jill Abrams** Klein, 12208 Devilwood Dr., Potomac, Md. 20854.

81

Spring is right around the corner, and our 10th Reunion is only three months away. Come on and spend a weekend with your classmates in Ithaca! **Sarah**

Garlan Johansen, a physician at Dartmouth Hitchcock Medical Center, and **Tom**, MBA '83 have children, Caitlin, 5, and Jessica, 1, and have recently purchased a home. **Sandy Mitchell Kelly** is a data base administrator for Federal Home Loan Mortgage in Reston, Va. She and husband **Kim '82** live in Fairfax, Va., with their children Shawna, 5, and Brett, 2. **Sandy** keeps up with **Renee Miller Mizia**, who also has two children.

James and Naomi Gelzer Kettler live in Bethesda, Md. Naomi graduated in 1988 with an MBA from Georgetown U. and is an assistant vice president with a Washington, DC bank. James is an executive vice president of a Washington area homebuilding firm. Naomi informs us that **Alyssa Alia Malanga** recently had a baby girl, Maria; and that **Jill Flack** is an attorney for the Justice Department and is living in Washington, DC. **Andy Koenigsberg** got married on May 27, '90, to Beth Jackman (Clarkson '83). Attending the wedding were **Marc and Roberta Karon Laredo '82**, **Eric Rogers '80**, **Kevin Duschka '80**, **Mark and Susan Tucker Thompson '80**, and **Chan** and **Nancy Huang Verbeck**. Andy and Beth spent their honeymoon on Cape Cod and on the islands of Turks and Caicos. Andy reports that Chan and Nancy have a son CJ, 2, and a new daughter Katherine.

P. Richard Heimann is in Philadelphia, working for a firm that specializes in co-power generation systems. He and wife Sally had a baby boy in February 1990. **Kathy Philbin** married Dr. Henry "Kip" LaShoto (Holy Cross '81) on May 27, '90. In attendance were **JoAnn Minsker**, **Leslie Watson**, **Wendie Smith Cohick**, **Tina Carlson** and **Don Ross**, **Melissa Chefec**, and **Chris Ritenis**. They honeymooned in Hawaii. Kathy is a real estate manager for the Beacon Companies, in Boston, and her husband is a chiropractor with his own practice in Waltham, Mass.

Judi Orland Lorenz is director of personnel for ELS Educational Services in Culver City, Cal. Judi writes that she and husband John (Rutgers '80) moved to Los Angeles about two years ago after deciding that "life was too interesting to live in New Jersey." They are enjoying the proverbial California lifestyle and have trekked in four national parks so far. They also received a surprise visit from **Dan Geller '82** on the night of the 1989 San Francisco earthquake. Dan was flying home to SF and his plane was forced to land in Los Angeles. Although they

spent an anxious night, all was well with Dan's wife and home.

John T. Mooney Jr. is an optometrist in Leominster, Mass. He and his wife have a daughter Jacqueline, 2. Now that John is having a New England "renaissance," he wants to hear from other Cornellians in the greater Boston area.

See you at the Reunion! □ **Jim Hahn**, 47 St. Joseph St., Jamaica Plain, Mass. 02130; **Jon Landsman**, 811 Ascan St., N. Valley Stream, NY 11580; and **Robin Rosenberg**, 145 W. 67th St., Apt. 11A, NYC 10023.

82

Nate Rudgers and **Tom Carbone** are already planning our 10th Reunion (June 1992—right around the corner!). There is (of course) a logo contest, so start sketching—send your entries to

Tom at 2 Wilson Dr., Marcellus, NY 13108. If you would like to volunteer ideas, suggestions, or yourself, please contact Tom at (315) 673-2003, or Nate at (203) 775-6597. They will be forming committees to handle each of the events at Reunion, so if you have any interest, or a group of you would like to work together, make sure you get in touch with Tom or Nate right away! And now, the rest of the news...

Dawn (Lash) and **Clayton Cole** are proud parents of Daniel, born last March. Clayton is an engineer with IBM, and Dawn is an engineer with SAIC. They are living in Ashburn, Va. March 24, '90 was the wedding date for **Sarina Monast**, who married Ken Bronfin at the Lotus Club in New York City. Sarina is vice president of marketing and sales for the Corporate Presence, and Ken is director of technical strategic planning at NBC. They honeymooned in Thailand and Indonesia.

Jennifer Thorp was married in May of last year to James Nolan. Jen's wedding dress was handmade by **Bernice Potter Masler**, who finished the dress one week before her third daughter, Erica Leigh, was born (March 22)! Jen is an insurance agent for New York Life (and a good one, I can add from personal experience). Her new husband is a psychotherapist at the Bronx Center for Community Services, and they live in Rye.

Also married in May 1990 was **Ernest Block**, to Susan Share. **Phil Chao** was the best man. Ernest is a surgical resident at Einstein Medical Center, Susan is in the US Navy, and they are living in Philadelphia. **Christopher Steffes** is a newlywed also—Jane Boruta became his bride in June. Christopher is a research fellow in surgery and biochemistry at the Wayne State U. Detroit Medical Center, and his Jane is an internal medicine resident at the U. of Michigan Hospitals, "doing what internists do."

Adult University (CAU) has been a popular program with our classmates: **Miriam Akabas** writes, "This summer took me to the Ecuadorian Highlands and the Galapagos Archipelago with CAU. What an amazing experience to be so close to animals that ignore you. And the photo opportunities of a lifetime!"

Stacy Hunt Montalto writes, "I was recently promoted to general manager of Newark Symphony Hall. Our renovated facilities (four different theaters plus office/

rehearsal spaces) and arts programs are part of Newark's renaissance and growth—it's truly an exciting place to be! I see many Big Red Band alumni (including drum major **Cam Fish**) as we are working to raise money for the Big Red Band Second Century Endowment Fund. The newest twist to my life is learning to fly—sailplanes! (It's great—everyone should try it!)”

Scott J. Woroch spent the last two months of 1989 in Kenya and Tanzania on safari and climbing Mount Kilimanjaro. He had been practicing law in Washington, DC for three years, and moved to Seattle after the trip to become development counsel for the Westin Hotel Company. “After one year in the jungle in Borneo,” writes **Marshall Burchard**, “I am now in the merry Muslim province of North Aceh in Sumatra working on a permanent tan.” Marshall also is a location manager for oil field services for Schlumberger.

A recent note from **Neil Fidelman** Best: “I have been working in the same job since 1985 and haven't moved from my lovely apartment.”

We are sorry to learn of the death of **Celia Peterson**, who was killed in an auto accident in December 1989. □ **Nancy K. Rudgers (Boyle)**, 25 Mist Hill Dr., Brookfield, Conn. 06804; **Nina Kondo**, 323 W. 82nd St., #4A, NYC 10024.

83 Best wishes to **Tom Helf**, who was married to **Barrie Berman** (Johns Hopkins '83) in November 1989 in Richmond, Va. Usher **John Gaines**, along with **Turner “Tad” Odell**, **Andy Dym**, **Rob Smith**, and **Steve Schneck '84**, reportedly made quite an impression at the reception by levitating their dinner table. Tad is an associate at the law firm Fried, Frank in New York City. Andy is a medical resident in Seattle, Wash., and Rob is a resident in psychiatry at New York U. Tom requests that anyone who comes to the Washington, DC area check out his band, Craven Dogs, “so as to give wary club owners the appearance that there are people who like the music we play.”

Lisa Guglielmone married **Fred Gillis** on March 24, '90. Wedding attendants included **Alice Marcus**, **Kathleen Connor DelCol**, **Karen Guglielmone '85**, and **Dan Guglielmone '88**. Guests included **Suzanne Karwoski Jonker**, **Ann Post**, **Vicki Keenan Hensler '84**, and **Joanne Restivo Jensen '84**. The happy couple will reside in Bronxville, NY.

Susan Guerin Wasserman has been enjoying life in England where she lives with her husband. She is in the corporate finance field and works for Unilever.

Steven Goldman works in the development division of Walt Disney company (now that's a job that sounds like fun!), and wife **Lesli Henderson** is an attorney with the Los Angeles office of Skadden Arps. They live in Pasadena and have been married for six years.

New additions to the '83 family: **Jean Parker Hill** had a daughter, **Amanda**, on Jan. 23, '90. Jean is attending Fordham law school and expects to graduate next May. **Patti Rose Mandel** and **Mark '82** had a daugh-

ter, **Marissa**, last April. **Rachel Greengus Schultz** and husband **William** are the proud parents of son **Joshua**. Rachel is looking forward to completing her residency in anesthesiology. She recently saw **Susie Cohen Panullo**, a neurology resident at Cornell.

Mark Terry sounds well . . . after graduating from MIT's Sloan School of Management, he is working in marketing for Hewlett-Packard, living in Boulder, Colo., and skiing regularly.

Ellen Bobka received a master's degree in health administration from Washington U. She is now completing her administrative residency at Metrohealth Medical Center in Cleveland, Ohio.

Congratulations to **Lori Bruckheim**, who has become the director of education for Parrot Jungle and Gardens in Miami, Fla. Rotary International named Lori an ambassador of goodwill and sent her to Australia, where she stayed with different host families and spent time with Australians in professions related to animal care. It sounds as if Lori had a fabulous adventure, and here I still sit in good old DC! Well, at least the cherry blossoms should be out soon. You can make life more exciting by dropping us some news. Note **Caroleen Vaughn's** new address. □ **Michele Silverman Krantz**, 1811 19th St. NW, Apt. 5, Washington, DC 20009; **Caroleen Vaughn**, PO Box R-256, Radnor, Pa. 19087.

84 Happy new year! I hope 1991 is going well. Among the many holiday gatherings that took place, **Jack Tierney** and a group of his Chi Psi mates gathered at the Bear Bar in New York City. Joining Jack were **Geoff Koester '85**, **Curt Gilliland**, **John Garibaldi '85**, **Paul Sheridan '87**, **Chuck Beckman '86**, and **Rich Merced '87**. Jack has been an OTC trader for Jefferies Inc. in Dallas, Texas for the past five years. If you are ever in Dallas and would like a tour of the historic sites, Jack (a native New Yorker) knows them well; look him up. I wonder, Jack, is that old adage really true—“Yankee by birth, Texan by choice?”

I once knew a woman who wanted to meet a mate who would make her last name easier to spell and more recognizable. Last year **Lisa LoJacono** married **Paul Bumstead**. The Bumsteads now reside in Cohasset, Mass. Lisa is a personnel executive with Stop and Shop, while Paul is a national sales representative for W. B. Mason.

For the new year, I've developed a professional directory of some of our classmates. Read carefully, someday you may need one of these professionals. If you ever need to make a cash deposit in Hong Kong, look up **R. Scott Carlson**, a banker with Chase Manhattan Asia Ltd. **Sandra G. Greenspan Lederman** is a banker in Washington, DC. If you need a product developer, call **Ellen Barre** in NYC; but if you desire a product manager, call **David Bronstein** of AT&T, or **Jonathan Khazam**, who is a product line manager residing in Santa Clara, Cal. **Ann Thielke Busby** is a technical buyer living with husband **Gregory '82** in Lowell, Mass.

In the medical field, **Anil K. Malhotra** is an MD at Georgetown U. Hospital in DC.

Other MDs are **Caroline J. Lubick**, in Pittsburgh, Pa., and **Hans S. Chiu**, residing in Menlo Park, Cal. with wife **Wendy Wong '86**. **Mark A. Cogen** is a surgical resident in Richmond, Va.

If you ever need a dentist, **Dennis A. Mitchell-Lewis** is finishing his residency in dental surgery at Harlem Hospital Center in NYC. Dennis spends his leisure time activities “living ‘on call’ in the emergency room.”

If your family pet ever needs a veterinarian, you can call **Bonnie J. Grambow-Campbell**, who lives with her husband in Wisconsin while she fulfills her surgical residency at the U. of Wisconsin Veterinary College, or **William J. Falcheck**, who resides in Hilton, NY.

If you need a personnel/HR manager, **Karen M. Marinelli** is a director of human resources living with her husband in Mahwah, NJ; **Laureen A. Gachowski** resides in Morristown, NJ and is an assistant vice president of human resources, while **Christian A. Kassis** is a compensation manager for the *Washington Post*. Christian and wife **Julia (Bloomwell) '86** reside in Fairfax, Va.

Does anyone need an engineer? **Terry D. Frey** is an engineer residing in Charlottesville, Va. However, if you desire a staff engineer, then call on **Scott Boyden**, residing in Houston, Texas. Scott, if you ever need a hydrogeologist, look up your neighbor **Jeff Melby**, residing in Houston, Texas.

I have a new address: □ **Tim Becker**, University Hills Mobile Home Park, Hwy. 82 E., Lot #61, Starkville, Miss. 39759; **Lisa Starsky Bronstein**, 77 Haverford Ct., Somerville, NJ 08876.

85 The Ides of March are upon us, which reminds me that if I don't somehow manage to get into this column the reader mail that has been (thankfully) accumulating in my file, I may end up like Julius Caesar—done in by the formerly faithful. Speaking of Caesar, **Richard Ortega**, who has an MFA from U. California, San Diego/Old Globe Theater, wrote many moons ago to say that he was in Minneapolis working at the famed Guthrie Theater doing the complete Shakespeare history cycle. Richard asked for the scoop on other classmate/artists, and, belatedly, I oblige:

Yvette Sirker received her MFA in acting from New York U. and has since starred in an HBO short film entitled *Cafe*. **Kate Beekman** is executive producer and co-host of *Woods 'n Water Television Series* and *Vidgo Productions*. Kate is also producing a series for the Discovery Channel on the last trip of the pandas from China to Winnipeg. Her company has 14 video titles distributed throughout North America and her TV series has garnered 14 awards! **Diana Lands** also described herself as “in the film industry,” but coyly withheld any further details.

Some classmates express their artistic impulses after punching out of their “regular” jobs. For example, **Dave Jaroslaw**, an attorney at Paul, Weiss, Rifkind, Wharton & Garrison, takes out his jurisprudential frustrations as lead singer of a band called *Buckeye Pump* (which, he tells me, was

named after a product listed in one of those old-time advertisements found on the table tops at Wendy's). **Stephen Weinman** also performs in a rock band, leaving behind temporarily his other life as an intern in family medicine.

While some classmates find love in the arts, others seem more focused on the Art of Love. (I think I just made the censors nervous. Don't worry, guys; I just needed a transition to the wedding news.) For example, **Suzanne Alexander** wrote to tell me of her marriage to Tom Romero in a ceremony in which Alpha Chi sisters **Lisa Bluestein** and **Toniann Melodia Siliato** were bridesmaids and sorority buddy **Janet Chayes** attended.

Dr. **Alexia Wilde**, recently graduated from the Ohio State College of Veterinary Medicine, also sent word of her wedding to **Adam Minton '84**. Alexia and Adam now live in Columbus where he is a financial planner and she is in private veterinary practice.

Other brides who no doubt think their grooms are the cat's meow include **Brenda Plotnik**, who wed Dwayne Holt, a Georgetown grad, in a ceremony in which **Lori Deckelbaum** served as a bridesmaid; and **Susan Brooker Cooper**, who noted that at her wedding to **Scott '84**, **Jonathan Teplitz**, **Tina Woods**, **Derrick Evans**, **Enchi Liu**, **Laura Armstrong**, **Jim Falvey**, **Alan Straus '84**, **Howard Silverberg '84**, and **Johann Oli Jonsson, '87-88** Grad were on hand to hear her say, "I do."

Speaking of wedding witnesses, I got a wonderful letter from **Doreen Eberley** describing the marriage ceremony and celebration of **Larissa Chew** and **Mark Gibson '84**. Doreen says that the couple exchanged their vows in a ceremony at Anabel Taylor Chapel before, among others, **Richard Sayde**, **Colleen Hurd '86**, **Doug Seeb '84**, **Tamar Thursz '84**, **Bev Pincus '84**, **Rich Lewis '80**, **Stephen Gross '83** and **Michael Selbst '89**. Following a reception at the Andrew D. White House, guests spent the weekend "touring campus, swimming in the gorge, and picnicking in Treman State Park." It seems that everyone got so nostalgic for Cornell and Ithaca that all vowed to return to the scene for a celebration of the couple's fifth anniversary!

Speaking of vows, I vow that I will print as much news as I can get into this small space every month. If you haven't seen your name in lights here yet, keep watching and I'll keep trying to get to it. Thanks for your patience and your news; I do appreciate your support. □ **Risa Mish**, 630 1st Ave. #5H, NYC 10016-3785.

86

The countdown is on. In no time at all we'll be back together again, descending on Ruloffs, Dunbars, The Nines, Johnny's Hot Truck. If you haven't finalized plans for Reunion Weekend, get to it! Meantime, I'll get to it here. A special request, first, going out to **Rachel Germond '85** (BA, BFA '86). I received a letter from **Henry Germond III '52**, from Little Silver, NJ, who is compiling a family tree. He sent a letter addressed to you with a detailed chart of his family tree, and wants

Madhumita Basak-Smith
'85, BS HE '86

David I. Basak-Smith
'85, DVM '89



HICKS

Busy, Busy, Busy

For Molly and David Basak-Smith, one thing led to another, and here they are, only a couple of years away from the academic grind, owners and operators of three Ithaca businesses and, at the same time, each pursuing a professional career. He is a veterinarian specializing in small animal medicine and practicing with the Countryside Veterinary Hospital in Lansing. She is a registered dietitian (having earned her MS in nutrition from Syracuse University in 1989) who consults with individuals, a food service management system, various local nutrition programs, and the university.

The Basak-Smiths' first business venture, begun with two other partners, is Cafe Decadence on Dryden Road in Collegetown, which opened in 1988. It serves specialty roast coffees and tempting (but, she insists, basically nutritious) desserts and other foods. The second business, Finger Lakes Coffee Roasters, started up in 1989 to provide specialty roast coffees for the cafe and other Ithaca eateries, as well as individuals. It now supplies about thirty outlets in Central New York.

Their latest venture (with another partner) is Temptations, on College Avenue in the Sheldon Court building, where this photo of the pair was taken during a rare quiet moment. Here they serve coffees, of course, lunch items, and ice cream creations. Commenting on the fact that they are in the business of selling coffee and sweets at a time when these are receiving bad press in the health columns, Molly Basak-Smith maintains that "moderation" is the key word, it's excessive use of caffeine and sugar that causes problems.

And, yes, there has been another major enterprise for the Basak-Smiths: son Rajit, now 2 years old. Time spent with him, they say, is very precious.

to know if your family fits in somewhere. Please contact me and I'll quickly mail it to you. (The university doesn't know your whereabouts.) Does anyone have Rachel's current address?

Also, I have a bit of news that is probably outdated by now, but I wanted to squeeze it in before any more time passed. Forgive me if it's too out of date (and write me to update it!) **David Taylor**, now a manufacturing engineer for Hewlett-Packard, writes that since arriving in California for graduate school ("lack of interest" ultimately cut short

his graduate school stint) he has taken up a number of distinctly Californian interests—notably snowboarding, grass doubles, volleyball, and drag racing. His weeks are punctuated by weekends spent backpacking in the Sierra Nevada, restoring his '69 Dodge, biking, playing doubles volleyball tournaments. Doesn't sound half bad to me.

Irene Molnar is an office technology coordinator at Mercer in Morristown, NJ. **Edward Lapadula** is a general manager of the Montammy Golf Club in Alpine, NJ. **Wendy Kolton** is in the MFA program in

creative writing at Emerson College in Boston. She plans to head off for the bright lights of Los Angeles after she graduates in 1991. **Francis Kelly III** married **Gayle Schmitt** a few years back, and is currently a vice president of sales and marketing at Kelly-Chick, a Baltimore-based insurance brokerage firm specializing in employee benefits. He's active in the Fellowship of Christian Athletes and Grace Fellowship Church in Baltimore, among other things. In 1988 he was honored by the Maryland Jaycees as one of the "Ten Outstanding Young Marylanders." Good going, Francis.

Steven Kirson, when last we heard, was attending Tulane law school with fellow '86ers **T. Pete Pierce** and **James Bruner**. **Frank Reynolds** is at (or at least was at) Purdue U. School of Veterinary Medicine. (How 'bout an update, Frank?)

Theresa Meyers Brigham is a bank officer at M&T Bank in Orchard Park, NY. **Ted Ede** is a software engineer at MITRE in Burlington, Mass. **Julie Chen** is at Citibank in Long Island City. **Maureen Egan** is a consultant with J. Feuerstein Systems in Parsippany, NJ. **Anne Estabrook** is a senior engineer with Digital Equipment in Boxboro, Mass.

Still more news of the doctors. **Ed Decker** graduated from SUNY-Syracuse College of Medicine. He is currently a resident in ophthalmology in Akron. Dr. **Mary Rinko** graduated from Case Western Reserve U. School of Medicine and is a resident in internal medicine at Northwestern Memorial Hospital in Chicago.

Gail Schlusell married **Keith Allen** in September. Gail is now an attorney for Littler, Mendelson, Fastiff and Tichy, which does employment law. Keith is an attorney with Akin, Gump, Strauss, Hauer & Feld doing real estate law. Also, **Jill Wright** recently married William Kimball, a U. of California, Santa Barbara grad, and is now living in W. Palm Beach, Fla. She's a customer service supervisor with Florida Power and Light Company and enjoying that warm sun. **Christel Bongiardina** was one of Jill's bridesmaids. And finally, **C. Steve Mooney** writes that, having completed employment on his father's dairy farm and a three-month car trip around the country, he's settled in E. Lansing, Mich. to enter the master's program at Michigan State. He's majoring in "cows." Steve writes that "voices from the past" can contact him at 1810 Haslett Rd., Apt. 18, E. Lansing, Mich.

Margot Tohn tells us about pre-Reunion parties: As of now, we're aiming for these cities: Chicago, Boston, Washington, DC, Philadelphia, and New York. We have to see if there would be enough interest for Los Angeles, San Francisco, Buffalo, Cincinnati, Dallas, and a few others. These will be very simple, low (if any) cost events. Basically, just meeting at a bar or club for drinks, etc. We're still finalizing the area chairs for the parties.

The first deadline for sending in the registration form and Reunion fee is April 15. After that, the fee goes up \$5 by May 15 and another \$5 by June 1. We'd like to encourage you to send in the form and money soon. Since alumni will be able to charge Reunion to either MasterCard or Visa, we'll

Jennifer Maisel

'87

Daniel A. Oliverio

'87

Christine Weiss

'87



LIZ POLONSKY '89

On Stage

Classmates Jennifer Maisel, at left in this photo, Dan Oliverio, and Christine Weiss met as freshmen in putting on Thornton Wilder's *Skin of Our Teeth* for the West Campus Theater: Maisel produced, Oliverio directed, and Weiss played the lead role. Their friendship and involvement in drama projects continued during their four years on the Hill and beyond. Last year, seven years after their first joint effort, they formed Antrobus Productions, their own theater company in New York City, and this January, *Dark Hours*, their first full-length production, had a limited run Off Broadway at Studio Four-A.

Playwright Maisel, whose earlier plays *Lines and Scribbles* and *Mating Season* won Heerman's/McCalmon Playwriting Competition awards at Cornell, reports *Dark Hours* drew good audiences and the troupe is not discouraged by the fact that the single review could hardly be characterized as a rave.

Dark Hours was Oliverio's New York City directing debut. And Weiss, whose acting in several plays in and around New York has received favorable notice, played the lead female role. The production had help from other Cornellians, as well. Maisel is quick to acknowledge that Bruce Levitt, who chairs the theater arts department, and others from the university have been encouraging and supportive. Eric Goldberg '90 was technical director; Diana Schlenk '90, lighting designer; and Pierre Clavel '87, lighting designer. Others helping out included Steven Santurri '87, publicity and house managing; Cheryl Giuliano '87, Paul Peterson '86, and Rachel Leventhal '87, house managing; and Jonathan L. Goldberg '87, set building. And nobody broke a leg.

hopefully have a high response rate early on.

I'll give you two addresses to reach me; take your pick: ☐ **Karen Dillon**, 3 Clifton Rd., Maida Vale, London, UK W9 1SZ; or (at my parents') 23 Virginia Rd., Reading, Mass. 01867.

87 Wow! My first column written from Beantown. My first column written as a professional. My first column written as a married man. Yes, after numerous columns in which I have written about classmates who have joined the married ranks, I now have the pleasure and

honor to write about my own wedding. On Nov. 4, '90, I (**Richard Friedman**) married **Leslie Kaufman** on Long Island. The weather gods must have been crazy, for all that weekend, the temperature hovered around 70 degrees. (Then again, they might have known that the bridegroom was a meteorologist!) Leslie and I had a great time sharing this momentous occasion with many Cornellians, including bridesmaids **Eleanor Dillon** Petigrow (details on the Dillon-Petigrow merger to follow) and **Helen Rothstein** Kimmel, my best man **David Kalman**, **Gail Stoller Baer** and **Michael '88**, **MBA '89**, **Peter Bernstein**, **Paul Bogart**,

Eddie Decker '86, Virginia Baldi Ferguson, MS '61, David Giat '88, Lila Helu Gingold '84 and Scott '85, Robert Grossman '88, Jill Israeloff, Avery Katz, Sharon Harriott Jureller '86 and Steven, Brian Klapper, Doug Mazlish '86, Abi Michael '90, Jamie Platt '89, Aron Seidman, Debbie Stein, Beth Weinstein, and Davy Zoneraich. Leslie and I enjoyed a beautiful honeymoon in Barbados.

No rest for the wedding weary! On November 25 Eleanor Dillon and Daniel Petigrow (Brandeis '86, JD Fordham '89) were married on Long Island. Helping Eleanor and Danny celebrate this happy occasion were Susan Breslow Dillon '57 (Eleanor's mother), Andrea Bittman Yenis, Eddie Decker, Leslie Kaufman Friedman and yours truly, Joyce Kottick Greenberg and Michael '85, Jill Israeloff, David Kalman, Helen Rothstein Kimmel, Lisa Lieb '88, Lori Schain '88, Debbie Stein, Larry Stoller '85, Amy Susman '88, and Alena Tepper '88. Eleanor and Danny honeymooned in St. John, US Virgin Islands, before returning to New York.

Betsy Schwartz was married to David Brint (U. Penn.-Wharton) on Oct. 13, '90 in Chicago. The wedding party included Brooke Johnson, Pam O'Dwyer McGaan, Wendy Myers '88, Steven Schwartz '81 (brother of the bride), and Jenny Moore Stahlkrantz '86. Completing the Big Red contingent on hand were Roger Hill, Kim Leinwand, Karin Lewis, Andy McGaan '83, Verne Scazzero '86, Chris Spahr '89, Per Stahlkrantz '85, and Ariane Steinbeck. After spending two weeks in Spain and Portugal, Betsy and David returned to Chicago, where Betsy works in event planning for Tennis Corp. of America.

Lots of other news to report... In Chicago, Ravi Srivastava is a second year MBA student at the U. of Chicago; Onjalique Clark is a unit manager at Allstate Insurance; Jonathan Klein is pursuing his MBA at Northwestern's Kellogg School of Management; and Kara McGuirk is a geologist for Ebasco Environmental. Kara, who received an MS in geology from Northwestern last year, provides us with the following earthly update: Diane Nielsen is working on her MS in geology from the U. of Michigan, and Maura Hanning is a geologist for Groundwater Technologies in Bakersfield, Cal.

Speaking of California, there's nothing like news from out West to add an interesting twist to a column. Jennifer Chan reports that when she is not busy as a financial analyst at Tandem Computers in Santa Clara, she enjoys mud bathing (in sunny California?) skiing, and playing tennis. David Golob, an international marketing manager for Advanced Semiconductor, is enjoying his "fabulous, exciting new lifestyle in Hollywood." In San Francisco, Anita Bonacci is a legal assistant for Pillsbury, Madison, and Sutro. Michael Elliott, who has waited for years to see his news reported in the class column (I think others can sympathize with your plight, Mike), is a producer for Concorde Pictures in Los Angeles.

Back East, Dale Kasofsky graduated from Albany Law last spring and is clerking for a court of appeals judge in the New York

City area. Michael "Guido" Harad is an assistant brand manager at Procter and Gamble, Richardson-Vicks Division, and lives in New Haven, Conn. Kathryn Kisslinger, who has worked for Health Management Services in NYC since graduation, received her master's in operations research from Columbia. Melisande Valdes is happy to be back in the NYC area, where she is an applications specialist for Pansophic Systems. Michael Bassett is living on Cape Cod and designing, get this, underwater robots for Benthos.

At last report, Brigitte Brandt was living in Hamburg, Germany (I almost wrote West Germany) and producing her own animal sciences film. More news from the animal world: Cheryl Welch graduated last spring from the Penn School of Veterinary Medicine, and is currently an intern at the Oradell Animal Hospital in, you guessed it, Oradell, NJ.

Congratulations to all our recent graduates, promotees, brides, grooms, mothers, and fathers! Keep the fresh news coming! □ Rich Friedman, 32 Whites Ave., Apt. 2205, Watertown, Mass. 02172; Stacey Pineo Murdock, 20 Hartford Rd., Manchester, Conn. 06040; Amy Marks, 1558 Lombard St., San Francisco, Cal. 94123

88

This column likely finds you a few months shy of our third anniversary away from Cornell. Time does fly, apparently with out regard to how much fun we may have along the way. Fortunately, Los Angeles offers myriad distractions, making unwarranted my initial trepidation about living here. My job as an admission officer at Pomona College seems almost *too* cool—I can't believe I get paid to do this. Of course, to look at my paycheck, you'd never know I *did* get paid.

My alumni news file suffers from an embarrassment of riches, so let's cut to the chase. Which reminds me of the *Paper Chase*, and the veritable cornucopia (sorry, it just slipped out) of classmates in law school: Sharon Berlin is at George Washington law, Michael Borruso continues at Boston U., and Jon Rudolph notes he's in his third year, but omits the school's name. Jim Giambone and Chris Porter will finish studies at SUNY, Buffalo this spring. As a team, they advanced to the Moot Court competition quarter-finals and won the Best Brief Award. No comments from the peanut gallery, please. Living large in Champaign-Urbana, Elizabeth Byrne continues her law studies at Illinois. She notes spending some time trekking through Tibet and running into a Cornellian at an old monastery after he (she?) noticed Elizabeth's Cornell T-shirt. New Year's Eve found our aspiring jurist in the penthouse suite of the Helmsley Plaza. Dare we ask? Finally, Aimee Keller is in Hughes Hall (Aggies and Donlonites may need to refer to the campus map) but doesn't say how many years she has left.

Apparently, lots of you will go into hock up to your clavicle (look, it's the best I can do) to help your fellow humans feel healthy: Frank Dimase is at Albany medical school, Chrys Nicholas studies podiatric medicine in Florida, Elizabeth Jackson writes from

Vanderbilt med school, Christi Cheng is at Pittsburgh (that's a guess—she doesn't say), and Geetanjali Akerkar-Ruthen has taken up residence (but not residency, yet) at Cornell Medical College. The hyphenation comes via her marriage to Russell Ruthen. And now, the requisite list of Cornellian wedding guests: Gerald Ruthen '57, Sanket Akerkar '94, Stephen Odio, Andy Greenberg, Deena Berton, Lorraine Conaty, Lisa Levinthal, Ian Sklaver, Amy Siegel '87, Jane Cecil '89, Ashwin Pathare '87, and Jonathan Lobell '93.

In other realms of academic and professional education, Gretchen Sanewsky Rowland will soon finish her master of divinity degree and become a full-time minister; Sharon Spira is a master's student in the public policy program at Harvard's Kennedy School; Tom Whalen has started a master's of city planning at U. of North Carolina, Chapel Hill; Augustine Faucher pursues his economics PhD at Penn while new wife Amy (Crawford) studies medicine at the Medical College of Pennsylvania; and Mal Humphrey is at MIT's Sloan School of Management. Mal spent Dec. 31,

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'89 fogged in at Logan Airport, but made up for it by having a going away party which made the "Lifestyle" section of the San Jose *Mercury News*. Oh Mal, it is to blush.

We'll end this trip through academia with **Jim C. Wen**, of late at Brown's graduate school, which he describes as a not-so-pretty campus with bland architecture. Between backpacking trips to Europe, forest conservation efforts in Costa Rica, vacations to the West Coast and to Mardi Gras, and classes at New York U., Jim spent the past two years doing computer graphic design. Jim's major claim to fame, however, is the time shortly after graduation when he drove his car over a cliff while looking for a short cut(!) on a trip back to Cornell. Enough said. Next time, something *completely* different. □ **Jason McGill**, 615 W. 10th St., Claremont, Cal. 91711; (714) 399-0991 (H) or (714) 621-8134 (W).

89

As water starts to trickle down Libe Slope from sloshy snow, news similarly trickles in to us. For those who wondered why we are only just publishing information about events that might have occurred a wee bit back in time: we write a couple of months in advance—not to mention the delay of getting your feedback "processed" Far Above Cayuga's Waters and the fact that we correspondents write once every fourth issue. Feel free to send us (any one of us, we're not choosy) your comments directly. That might speed things up.

Our congratulations reach out to **Vicki Lawrence** who married **Kevin Brew '77**. **Bernadette Buerkle** saw them prior to their Hawaiian and Indonesian honeymoon. Vicki said she works for her husband's sales agency as a sales representative. They sell sporting goods and clothing within the New York, New Jersey, and Pennsylvania area. Additional interests include real estate development around Ithaca. This news might interest **Scott Best**, considering his surprise that Cornell leaves a place for you to enter your "Spouse's CU ID#." Scott, we don't *require* you to marry a Cornellian—but we don't mind, either. The Brews might have run into **Christiana** "Christy" **Carlson** and **Julie Falenski** who live and work [cough, cough] in Hawaii. Christy wrote that she is working as a consultant in Management Advisory Services. She took up scuba diving and underwater photography. Frequently she lunches with Julie who works for the Hemmeter Corp.

Several classmates informed us they are in the health business: mental, physical, and grad school. **Allyson Buchalter** works at the Creedmoor Psychiatric Center as a research assistant.

Amy Bills is hefting an active schedule as the fitness specialist at the Webster Fitness Club in Webster, NY. **Laurie Teller** is at the Mount Sinai medical school—in New York City, not Egypt. She married **Gary Markin '87** on July 2, '89. Gary is earning his MBA at New York U. while working for AT&T. Laurie also told us that her maid of honor was **Rebecca Fischer**. See, Scott, there's another one!

Among other classmates in grad school

is **Jonathon "J.D." David**. J.D. attends Seton Hall law school. He writes that he plans to use his EE degree to practice patent law. He also mentioned that he sees **Susan Bloom**, **Karen Conant** and **Cindy Meyer** are both studying under the gavel in Washington, DC. Karen "absolutely loves Georgetown law school." Whereas, Cindy admits to being active there. She continues by writing that she "joined the National Law Assn. for Women, as well as the Student Trial Lawyer's Assn. . . . There are ten Cornellians in my year." A little farther south, ya'all can find **Intra Krumins** studying for the bar (not THAT one) at U. of Virginia law school. Boston U.'s law school has **Steven "Coop" Cooperman**—any relation to the Harvard Coop?

Some of this dues news can be farmed out: **Ronald Marriott** works on the farm in Fillmore, NY. The Sandefer-Hill Farm is run by classmate **Henry Sandefer**. Eventually, he hopes to own the Rome, NY enterprise.

Thomas Cleary is a hotel engineer for Hyatt in Florida. Over in Pensacola you can find **Thomas Nemeth** in Naval aviation training. After being certified, maybe he can jet over to join A. J. "Sasha" **Lacey** for lunch, since he is employed at the Inn On The Park in London. **Surjya Das** successfully completed the officer indoctrination school at the Naval Education and Training Center in Newport, RI. Congrats for his new commission!

Should you be traveling through New York State, keep in mind that classmates abound: for example, **David Yellin** in Dix Hills; **John A. Kilcoyne Jr.** in Angola, and **Steven R. Katz** in Jericho.

Susan Duffy wrote to say she is a compensation analyst in Chicago. She asks, "Where are the recent Cornell grads in Chicago?" We'd like to know, also! Help to thaw the trickle of news. □ **Alan S. Rozen**, 315 E. 80th St., Apt 4F, NYC 10021; **Dina Wisch Gold**, 78-14 Austin St., #51, Forest Hills, NY 11375; **Daniel Gross**, 539 Charles St., E. Lansing, Mich. 48823; **Stephanie Bloom**, 425 E. 76th St., #5F, NYC 10021

90

The Ides of March are rolling in, which means . . . beware, it is still gray in Upstate New York. Aah, but spring is just around the corner . . . life can be great, can't it? The beauty of life warrants that the only thing constant is change. While career changes are normal, even expected for our alumni of five, ten, or many years ago, we yearlings are entitled to change, too, right? Perhaps it shouldn't even be called change, for not all of us even had something defined to change *from*. (Call us the Amorphous Alumni Class of 1990.) But for those with an inkling of who they were at graduation, such proud definition probably has already taken new form. Take **Ivan Brockman**, for example. Ivan was a genetics major who took a 180-degree turn from science by deciding to work in a law firm in Manhattan. Not only is he in the process of applying to law school, but feels law "provides something science doesn't—money!"

Christie Fanton, however, stuck with genetics. She is working for a genetics lab

for a year before going on to grad school for her PhD. **Kristin Schraven** is also working in genetics for a year before returning to school. She is doing cancer/genetics research at Genetrix in Phoenix, Ariz. (How *did* I get on this genetics issue?) Anyway . . . all you chameleons: we want to hear how you've changed, what you've done or haven't done that you thought you would be doing (gulp!).

In my last column, I promised that I would write about some of our classmates who are in graduate school. Two classmates fit this category, but are also in a category of their own, for they have captured some public attention. While **Akemi Ohira** is continuing her study in fine arts/printmaking at Carnegie Mellon U., she also had one-person shows (lithographs and intaglio prints) in San Francisco and Kumamoto, Japan. Both shows were in galleries. **Brendan Kinney** is in law school at Pepperdine, but managed to stir some controversy back at the *Daily Sun* sports desk. During his brief stint as assistant editor of *Men's Fitness* magazine, Brendan wrote an article that was critical of the current state of intercollegiate athletics, and the article subsequently appeared in the *New York Times*.

As we all know, an observable behavioral trait of Cornellians is to swarm (sometimes in hordes) into law school. Such is the case at U. of California, Los Angeles. **William Litt** tells us that he, **Joel Shapiro**, and **Jim Farrell** are among 15 Cornellians in the law school there. Other current law school students are **Nancy Solomon**, New York U.; **Stephanie Marmelstein**, U. of Pennsylvania; and **Stephen Swanson**, Duke. **Garret Filler**, **Nicholas Papastavros**, and **Amy Berger** are also in law school.

Alumni who are still lucky to be Ithacans are **Antonio Rubiera** and **David Primer**, as they are both in the MEng program at Cornell. David's spouse **Jean Hu** is working as a medical technologist in microbiology, and plans to pursue graduate studies in microbiology after David completes his degree.

Other master's students include **Alison Regan** in psychology at St. John's U. in New York City, and **Amy Leventhal**, who hopes to receive a master's degree in social gerontology in May 1991 from the U. of Pennsylvania. **Jeffrey Emerson** is going all the way for a PhD in chemistry from the U. of California, Berkeley, as is **Joyce Higgins**, who is in biochemistry at Duke.

Isn't it exciting to hear about the diverse paths our classmates are taking? While this particular column was dedicated to geneticists, chameleons, and grad students, I'd like to close by telling what **Joanne Zahorsky** had planned for her post-graduate life. After graduation last May, Joanne said she'd "take a year off to work, do theater, clarinet classes, and finish writing my book." While that may not seem like taking time "off" to most of us, Joanne's career plans are to attend Cornell's Veterinary College for a dual DVM/PhD with board certification in neurology. But wait, there's more: soon she'll be going to Spain to have "fun after attending an international conference on mummies and mummy study." Wow. Now that's making the most of her year off. □ **Regina Duffey**, 1850 Center Rd., W. Seneca, NY 14224.

ALUMNI DEATHS

'14 SpAg—**Beatrice Snow** Winsor of Salt Lake City, Utah, 1973, exact date unknown.

'15 BS Ag—**Paul W. Wing** of Little Falls, NY, July 8, 1990; was associated with Cherry-Burrell Corporation for more than 40 years; active in community affairs. Alpha Zeta.

'18, BS Ag '20—**Peter E. LeFeire** of Washington, DC, June 28, 1985; was associated with National Dairy Products Corporation of New York City for more than 20 years.

'20 BS HE—**Louise Roux Jones** (Mrs. Ralph) of Burlingame, Cal., June 15, 1990.

'20 SpAg—**Bertrand W. Squier** of Maplewood, NJ, Feb. 1, 1990.

'21—**Herbert Harvey** of Philadelphia, Pa., May 21, 1988; was associated with Lehmann Corporation.

'21—**Fred G. King** of Rio Linda, Cal., Oct. 24, 1989.

'23, CE '27—**Arsham P. Amirkian** of Chevy Chase, Md., July 2, 1990; founder of Amirkian Engineering Company; retired in 1971 after 43 years as a Navy Department engineer; active in professional affairs.

'23, BA '24, MS '28—**Norman E. Weisbord** of Tallahassee, Fla., formerly of Ithaca, NY, Aug. 17, 1990; retired in 1957 as chief geologist for Socony Mobil Oil in Venezuela; active in alumni affairs.

'24 BS HE—**Edith Vandenburg Betts** (Mrs. James H.) of Kingston, NY, Sept. 7, 1990. Husband, James H. Betts '24.

'24 BS Ag—**John E. Gilmore** of Wellsville, NY, Jan. 27, 1990; former principal of Alfred-Almond Central School (Almond, NY); active in alumni affairs. Alpha Gamma Rho.

'24—**Mary Gruwell Smith** (Mrs. Gilbert B.) of Georgetown, Conn., May 2, 1990; active in community affairs.

'25 MD—**Ralph A. Eckhardt** of Madison, NJ, Jan. 20, 1990; physician in Madison for more than 50 years. Theta Chi.

'25 ME—**George K. Newell Jr.** of Punta Gorda, Fla., June 24, 1990. Theta Delta Chi.

'25 BS Ag, JD '27—**William B. Parshall** of Uniontown, Pa., May 29, 1990; attorney. Sigma Pi.

'25—**Ten E. Powell** of Selkirk, NY, July 31, 1990; retired board chairman, Powell and Minnock Brickworks. Delta Kappa Epsilon.

'26—**Juan R. Monserrate** of Rio Piedras, Puerto Rico, Dec. 3, 1964.

'26—**Archibald A. Talmage** of West Cornwall, Conn., Sept. 25, 1990; retired in 1986 as vice president, Electric Bond and Share Company (now Ebasco Services), New

York City, after 50 years; active in professional affairs.

'27 BS HE—**Lillian Hall Baldwin** (Mrs. Millard) of Leavenworth, Kans., Dec. 24, 1989; active in community affairs.

'27, BA '26—**Harry K. Weiss** of Scarsdale, NY, Sept. 10, 1990; retired in 1978 as vice president of Helmsley-Spear, real estate, after 34 years. Omicron Alpha Tau.

'28, CE '30—**J. Paul Blanchard** of Indian Lake, NY, July 9, 1990. Acacia. Wife, Edith (Nash) '30.

'28 MD—**Andrew J. Whitehouse** of Lexington, Ky., April 24, 1990; physician.

'28 BA—**Louise Yale Windt** (Mrs. W. B.) of Ashland, Ore., Aug. 12, 1990; had been a teacher in Oriskany Falls, NY.

'29 ME—**Donald W. Adams** of Bryn Mawr, Pa., Sept. 4, 1990.

'29 BA—**Solomon Klein** of Shelter Island Heights, NY, Aug. 25, 1990.

'29 MS—**Harold R. Murray** of Ste. Anne de Bellevue, PQ, Canada, 1984, exact date unknown.

'29, BS Ag '31—**Albert N. Pederson** of San Clemente, Cal., July 10, 1990; retired in 1970 after more than 30 years with the California State Park System. Sigma Upsilon.

'29, BS Hotel '30—**Harry A. Smith** of Phoenix, Ariz., exact date unknown; was club and hotel manager. Delta Upsilon.

'30 BA, PhD '37—**Hugo Doob Jr.** of Asheville, NC, Sept. 30, 1990. Wife Hilda (Smith) '31.

'30 EE—**Milton Lowens** of West Palm Beach, Fla., formerly of New York City, Sept. 22, 1990.

'30 CE, MCE '32—**Frank L. Panuzio** of Bridgeport, Conn., June 14, 1990; was an engineer with US Engineering Office for many years. Theta Kappa Phi.

'31—**Donald J. Bunnell** of Wilmington, Del., Nov. 12, 1989.

'31—**William D. Dillon** of Vienna, Va., October 1989.

'31 BS Hotel—**Lyle G. Durham** of Valley Forge, Pa., 1989, exact date unknown. Acacia.

'31 BA—**Marvin K. Frankle** of Youngstown, Ohio, Aug. 4, 1990; was associated with Strouss Hirschberg Company for more than 20 years. Zeta Beta Tau.

'31 BA, MD '34—**Earl P. Lasher Jr.** of Seattle, Wash., Nov. 2, 1984; physician. Alpha Tau Omega.

'32, BArch '33—**David Fried** of Swampscott, Mass., Aug. 18, 1990; architect; part-

ner in the Boston firm of Riskin & Fried.

'32 CE—**Charles E. Ward** of Southold, NY, and Naples, Fla., Sept. 29, 1990. Seal & Serpent.

'33 CE—**Karl T. Dreher** of Denver, Colo., Sept. 23, 1990; was civil engineer with K. C. Construction; inventor of the "300" Ohmer radio antenna; active in professional affairs. Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

'33 BS HE—**Lillavene Chaffee Dumond** (Mrs. Lawrence) of Walton, NY, April 25, 1990; active in community affairs.

'33 PhD—**Carl C. Heimburger** of Saanichton, BC, formerly of Toronto, Ont., Canada, Jan. 27, 1990; was associated with Canadian Forestry Services for many years.

'33 BS Ag—**John R. Hicks** of Harrisonburg, Va., Oct. 22, 1989; was a forest ranger, US Forest Service for many years.

'33 MA—**Clifford P. Monahan** of Providence, RI, June 26, 1980; retired librarian; active in community affairs. Kappa Sigma. Wife, Eleanore (Bradford), MA '30.

'33 BChem, BChemE '34—**Michael R. Shulman** of Ithaca, NY, Sept. 24, 1990; owned and operated Shulman's Furniture store in Ithaca for many years.

'33 MS—**J. Adgar Smyth** of Tallahassee, Fla., Aug. 24, 1990; retired in 1969 after 35 years as government foreign fisheries specialist; active in community affairs.

'34 ME—**Alfred S. Githens** of Bellows Falls, Vt., Sept. 21, 1990; retired engineer, was associated with Bryant Chucking Grinder Company for many years; active in professional affairs.

'35—**Gladys Schoonmaker Carle** (Mrs. Edward) of Accord, NY, 1990, exact date unknown.

'35—**John B. Crawford** of Binghamton, NY, Dec. 29, 1989.

'35 JD—**Sidney D. Edelman** of Delray Beach, Fla. formerly of Highland Falls, NY, Sept. 17, 1990; attorney; active in professional, community, and alumni affairs. Tau Epsilon Phi.

'35—**Douglas S. Johnston** of Clearwater, Fla., Aug. 23, 1990.

'35 BA—**Kathryn Gibson McCawley** (Mrs. Chester T.) of Tonawanda, NY, Aug. 29, 1990; retired in 1980 after many years as librarian in the Kenmore-Tonawanda area; had been partner in Brisbane Jewelers in Buffalo for 25 years; active in civic, community, and alumni affairs. Delta Delta Delta.

'35—**Frederick B. Small** of Moravia, NY, Sept. 24, 1990; retired in 1978 as engineer with Crouse-Hinds Company in Syracuse.

'35, BS AEM '36—**William J. Williams**

ALUMNI DEATHS

Jr. of Caldwell, NJ, Nov. 6, 1986.

'36 BS Ag—**Henry G. Behning** of Phoenix, Ariz., Sept. 3, 1990; associated with Conover-Cable Piano Company for many years; active in community and alumni affairs. Alpha Tau Omega.

'36 MA—**Henry G. Bovenkerk** of Westfield, NJ, Oct. 7, 1990; retired in 1985 after 15 years as Presbyterian minister and many years as a missionary.

'36 BArch—**Alfred L. Fauver** of Sheffield Lake, Ohio, formerly of Lorain, Ohio, Sept. 30, 1990; architect; active in professional and community affairs.

'36—**Edmund H. Nardozza** of Sacramento, Cal., Nov. 17, 1989.

'36 BA—**Arlene Tuck Ulman** of Chevy Chase, Md., July 30, 1990; retired lawyer; served on the Atomic Energy Commission's board of contract appeals; active in professional and community affairs. Sigma Delta Tau.

'37 PhD—**Maude L. Uhlend** of Whitewater, Wisc., Aug. 31, 1990; retired in 1956 after 25 years on the English faculty at Northern Illinois University; active in professional and community affairs.

'38 PhD—**Earl M. Hughes** of Woodstock, Ill., Dec. 14, 1989.

'39 BS Ag, PhD '50—**Warren W. Burger** of Dania, Fla., formerly of Ithaca, NY, Sept. 4, 1990.

'39 MD—**Vivian A. Tenney** of Bridgewater, Va., formerly of New York City, Sept. 10, 1990; internist and gynecologist in Manhattan for 45 years.

'40—**Janet Mellon Farnsworth** (Mrs. Dexter) of Bellevue, Wash., March 23, 1988.

'41 BME—**Barbara Hart Fogle** of Marietta, Ohio, May 1990; homemaker. Alpha Phi.

'41, BS AE '47, MME '50—**Vincent J. Himrod** of Richmond, Va., Aug. 12, 1990; retired engineer, was with E. I. duPont de Nemours for many years; active in alumni affairs. Wife, Betty (Evans) '42.

'41 BS Ag—**John D. Holden** of Wheaton, Ill., Sept. 2, 1990; horticulturalist with George J. Ball Company for 37 years; active in professional and community affairs.

'41 BChem—**John T. Perry** of Pittsburgh, Pa., Sept. 11, 1990; retired in 1984 after 43 years as industrial engineer with Westinghouse Electric Corporation; active in professional affairs. Phi Sigma Kappa.

'41 BA—**William C. Schraft Jr.** of New Rochelle, NY, Aug. 30, 1990; pathologist and president of the Westchester County board of health. Delta Chi.

'42 BA—**Howard M. Grossman** of Harts-

dale, NY, Sept. 25, 1990; lawyer and Democratic Party leader in Westchester County; active in community affairs. Alpha Epsilon Pi.

'42 BA—**Eugene N. Hayes** of Medford, Mass., Aug. 27, 1990; author, editor, and book reviewer; former publication manager, Smithsonian Astrophysical Observatory in Cambridge; former assistant professor, Skidmore College.

'43 BA—**John A. Godfrey** of Bristol, RI, Aug. 14, 1990.

'44, BS Hotel '47—**Charles E. Haynes** of Sun City, Ariz., formerly of Wetmore, Mich., Aug. 23, 1990; retired hotel administrator. Alpha Sigma Phi. Wife, Margaret (Jimison) '44.

'45 BS ME—**Roy Hennings** of Tucson, Ariz., Aug. 21, 1990; was a design engineer with IBM for many years.

'45 MD—**John J. Snodgrass** of Manhasset, NY, Aug. 27, 1990; physician; founding director of the radiology division at North Shore University Hospital, Manhasset.

'46 BS HE—**Ellen Ross Davis** of Towson, Md., Sept. 8, 1990; active in community and alumni affairs. Kappa Kappa Gamma.

'47—**William J. Mulholland** of Bethel Park, Pa., Sept. 18, 1990; engineer.

'47 BS Ag—**Mary Driscoll O'Neill** (Mrs. Laurence J.) of Newton Square, Pa., Aug. 22, 1990; since 1978, executive director and founding officer of Philadelphia Services Institute; active in community affairs. Kappa Alpha Theta. Husband, Laurence J. O'Neill '50.

'48 BS Hotel—**Robert D. DeLong** of Fresno, Cal., Aug. 17, 1990; retired in 1980 after ten years as administrator of Canterbury Retirement Home; had been general manager of Hotel Californian, and other hotels; active in professional, community, and alumni affairs. Phi Kappa Sigma.

'48 MS Eng—**Clyde F. Townsend** of Columbus, Ohio, July 22, 1990; retired US Army colonel.

'49 DVM—**Bennett J. Cohen** of Ann Arbor, Mich., Aug. 23, 1990; veterinarian.

'50 BS ILR—**Joseph H. Sheehan** of North Muskegon, Mich., June 24, 1990.

'51 MS—**Robert C. Bean** of Toledo, Ohio, July 1, 1987; teacher at Rogers High School in Toledo.

'52 BA—**Jean Reeve Oppenheim** of San Francisco, Cal., Aug. 24, 1987.

'53 BA, LLB '57—**Edward W. Pattison** of West Sand Lake, NY, Aug. 22, 1990; attorney; public affairs instructor at Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute and Antioch College; television and newspaper commentator; former US Representative; active in com-

munity and alumni affairs. Wife, Eleanor (Copley) '54.

'53—**Mariana S. Webb** of Montclair, NJ, July 14, 1990.

'54 BS Hotel—**Hubert F. Card** of Belvidere, NJ, July 1990. Sigma Chi.

'55 BS Ag—**Charles F. Mikulec Jr.** of Newfield, NY, Sept. 25, 1990; farmer.

'56 DVM—**Teunis W. Van Wyk** of West Salem, Wisc., Feb. 1, 1990; veterinarian.

'57 BS Hotel—**Harry T. Middlebrook II** of Camp Hill, Pa., Sept. 22, 1990.

'58 LLB—**Frederick A. Judy** of Yorktown Heights, NY, May 17, 1989; attorney with Judy & Miller.

'58 MS, PhD '63—**Joan Hinchman Lare** of Los Angeles, Cal., Sept. 8, 1990; retired in 1988 after 24 years as home economics professor, textiles and clothing construction, California State University, Long Beach; active in professional affairs.

'59 JD—**James S. Mofsky** of Coral Gables, Fla., Aug. 22, 1990; professor of law at the University of Miami since 1968; noted authority in corporate law and securities regulation; active in professional affairs.

'59 BA—**Lillian Brackfeld Wechter** (Mrs. Richard M.) of New York City, Sept. 14, 1990. Husband Richard M. Wechter '59.

'61 PhD—**William F. Halbleib** of Rochester, NY, Sept. 1, 1990; professor emeritus of engineering, Rochester Institute of Technology.

'63 BS Ag, MST '69—**Richard C. Howard Sr.** of Binghamton, NY, Sept. 23, 1990; teacher representative for the National Education Association of New York; active in professional and community affairs. Alpha Phi Omega.

'65 BS Hotel—**Derek Pickard** of Middletown, NJ, June 29, 1990.

'67 PhD—**D. Heyward Hamilton Jr.** of Germantown, Md., April 10, 1990; biologist, was with US Department of Energy for more than 15 years; active in professional affairs.

'67 BA, MD '71—**Mitchel H. Koch** of Palm Springs, Cal., July 19, 1990, physician.

'68 BS Nurs—**Sheila D. Grummick** of Weston, Conn., 1990, exact date unknown.

'69 BS HE—**Bonnie Brown Smiles** (Mrs. Peter) of Port Jefferson, NY, December 1989; elementary school teacher.

'75 MS—**Donald T. Warholic** of Freeville, NY, Oct. 4, 1990; vegetable crops research associate at Cornell; active in professional and community affairs.

'87—**Martha B. Davison** of Rochester, NY, Sept. 4, 1990.

ALUMNI IN THE HEADLINES



First-day cancellation of the Republic of China stamp honoring Hu Shih '14, issued late last year in Taiwan.

A linguist, an author, an abortion foe, a defender of the university, and an artist with distinctive views of art and society—all with important Cornell ties—were very much in the public's eye at the turn of the academic year.

• **Hu Shih '14**, considered by many Cornellians to be the university's most notable alumnus, was honored when the Republic of China issued a NT\$3 stamp to mark the 100th anniversary of his birth, December 17, 1990. He came to the Hill from China and returned to become one of the prime movers in the Chinese literary revolution, which replaced the difficult classical language in literature with the living spoken tongue of the people.

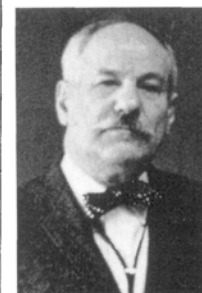
Hu was the first person to write and publish a volume of poems composed in the spoken language. His main works include *Outline of the History of Chinese Philosophy*, *The Col-*

lected Works of Hu Shih, and *History of Spoken Chinese Literature*. He also served as ambassador to the United States from 1938-42.

(Persons interested in learning more about the stamp may write the Philatelic Department, Directorate General of Posts, Taipei 10603, Taiwan, Republic of China.)

As best we can determine, Hu will be at least the third Cornellian honored with a stamp. One other was **Liberty Hyde Bailey**, early dean of Agriculture and noted horticulturist, shown on a U.S. stamp. The other was **Halldor Hermannsson**, professor of Scandinavian language and curator of the Fiske Icelandic Collection, portrayed on a stamp of Iceland.

• As press reports told the story late last year, **Maud Gage 1884** angered her suffragette mother when she threw away her Cornell education and her admittance to Columbia Law School to marry "a second-rate actor," one **Frank L. Baum**.



**Barnett
Newman**

ALEXANDER LIBERMAN

And Frank Baum does in fact drift through a number of unsuccessful jobs until he is pushed by Maud to put on paper stories he has been telling his children: "I heard you make up stories for years now, but that one about the cyclone sounded really interesting."

That one turns into *The Wizard of Oz*. Stories Baum has written to date do not sell well, so he publishes 2,000 copies of *Oz* himself. In due course, though, he wins success and respect as a writer of children's books, and *Oz* becomes a classic.

The tale was retold in a TV show, "The Dreamer of Oz: The Frank L. Baum Story." Work by the university's Department of Manuscripts and Archives fleshes out the question of how Maud Gage may have met Baum—through a cousin, **Josephine Baum 1883**, who was at Cornell at the same time. Maud's brother **T. Clarkson Gage** was in the Class of **1872**, the university's first "through" class, members of which entered in the first fall of classes on the Hill. Two of Frank and Maud's children attended as well, **Frank J. '05** and **Robert S. Baum '10**.

- A key figure stood on each side of the major labor confrontation in New York City, a strike and contract dispute between the *Daily News* and its unions. **John T. Sloan '74**, the newspaper's vice president for human resources, was the most frequent spokesman for management, and **Theodore Kheel '35, LLB '37**, the noted labor lawyer and former mediator, served as adviser and occasional spokesman for the unions.

- **Helen Alvare, JD '84** turned up as spokeswoman on abortion for the Roman Catholic bishops in the United States. The *New York Times* quoted her as saying foes of the church's stand "want a bigger bull's-eye," which the paper explained "is a polite way of saying that some critics of the church's policy would rather see it represented by graying men dressed in black than by an articulate 30-year-old female lawyer with a Hispanic surname, a readiness to acknowledge a debt to feminism, and liberal views on issues like poverty and peace."

- **Arnold I. Burns, JD '53**, a former U.S. deputy attorney general,

was awarded a 1990 Ellis Island Medal of Honor at the end of the year. Medals went to representatives of the many ethnic backgrounds represented in the United States who had distinguished themselves in public life. Burns, who is of Russian descent, is a senior partner in the New York law firm of Proskauer Rose Goetz & Mendelsohn and chairman of the board of The Boys and Girls Clubs of America.

- The nationally syndicated columnist James Kilpatrick reported favorably on two recent books that are critical of American higher education, *Tenured Radicals* by Roger Kimball and *The Hollow Men* by Charles J. Sykes. Sykes narrows in on Dartmouth. Kilpatrick devotes a paragraph of criticism to Dartmouth, then turns to the Cornell of 1969:

"This was the period that saw the rise of black studies. At Cornell, the Afro-American Society enforced its demands on President **James A. Perkins**. Thus terrorized, he turned to jelly. When the black revolutionaries seized Barton Hall, Perkins described the takeover as 'one of the most constructive forces which have been set in motion in the history of Cornell.'"

Soon after the column appeared in the *Savannah Morning News* in Georgia, **James S. Perkins '33**, no relation to the former president, wrote the paper to differ. The Kilpatrick article, he wrote, "said that Perkins was terrorized by some students of the Afro-American Society, who with guns seized Barton Hall on the Cornell campus. It wasn't Barton Hall; it was the large Willard Straight student union hall with lobby, guest rooms, restaurant, and conference rooms, etc.

"All occupants were turned out by the agitators," James S. Perkins wrote. "President Perkins may have been intimidated with fear that militants might use their guns on students and staff, but to say, 'He turned to jelly'—No. President Perkins . . . was a top-notch educator and leader in reducing educational ideas to agreeable and proper solutions with contending factions. The revolutionaries' number one demand was to have at Cornell a completely independent school for blacks. This did not

materialize. . .

"From President Perkins' emphasis on peaceful ways to settle the matter and also the Cornell board, there were no casualties. The seizure was terminated in 1.5 days. Cornell's program for many, many years had been to offer all races enrollment at Cornell. But they had to meet the school's scholastic standards. However, Kilpatrick points out some schools accept marginal qualifications to show they are not biased and this leads to decline of graduating standards in our great American universities."

- American higher education will have a Cornellian as one of its key spokesmen when **Peter Buchanan '57**, a vice president at Columbia University, becomes the new president of the Council for the Advancement and Support of Education (CASE), the organization of alumni professionals. He worked formerly for Colgate-Palmolive and Wellesley College. At Columbia he was in charge of alumni and fundraising, including two major capital campaigns. Columbia's current drive, with a goal of \$1.15 million, is second only to Cornell's in ambition.

- The Cornell connection of the last person in the news is a bit less direct than of the others. **Barnett Newman** is the man, an American artist, writer, and anarchist who lived from 1905-70. A volume of his selected writings and interviews, *Barnett Newman*, published late last year by Knopf, starts by describing him as "a thinker who chose to develop his ideas both in painting and in writing. He was also a citizen who made his acts of painting and writing political. And he was an artist."

Newman was well known among artists for the quip that "aesthetics is to artists as ornithology is to the birds." Which has added meaning when one learns he attended Cornell long enough in 1941 to take three courses: in botany, "Trees and Shrubs," and in zoology, "Ornithology" and an ornithology seminar.

125th Parties

Forty Cornell Clubs in the United

Good news for Cornell Alumni:

Members of your family may now join the Club.

To celebrate our first anniversary (and the University's 125th), we're opening membership to the **full** Cornell family.

This means that . . . like yourself . . . your parents, brothers, sisters, adult children and other close relatives may now join and enjoy full privileges of the Cornell Club.

There's much to enjoy: 48 guest rooms, 3 dining rooms, a library, fitness center and function rooms for private gatherings. Members like the convenient location, friendly atmosphere, good food and the wide variety of social and cultural events offered in the monthly bulletin. Rates are reasonable, and dues are scaled by age and distance from New York.

For more information, complete the coupon below. Send it to us now . . . and share the good news with your family.

Yes, please send me membership information for

☐ a relative, ☐ myself, ☐ both.

(I'd like ___ copies of the family-member materials.)

Name _____ Cornell ID # _____
(available on *Alumni News* address label)

Address _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____

Phone () _____

THE CORNELL CLUB
NEW YORK

6 East 44th Street, New York, New York 10017, (212) 986-0300

States and Argentina are each expected to hold a meeting to celebrate the anniversary of the chartering of the university, April 24, 1865. Events will range from receptions and dessert parties to sit-down dinners.

Each club will receive a videotaped message from President Frank Rhodes with scenes from campus, a number by a university vocal group, and the film *125 Years of Creating the Future* by Professor James Maas, psychology. A university staff member will be on hand at each location to introduce the program and serve as host.

An earlier announced plan to transmit a live broadcast from Ithaca was dropped when clubs ran into trouble finding affordable locations to meet and receive transmissions from satellites. Detailed information on their local event will be mailed this month to alumni.

The Office of Alumni Affairs has issued a list of cities where events will be held. A number of others may be added. One event is to be held April 18, and another on April 27. All others are planned for April 24.

Cities or regions with definite plans, arranged by state alphabetically:

Alaska; Phoenix, Arizona; San Francisco, Los Angeles, Sacramento, and San Diego, California; Denver, Colorado; Hartford and Fairfield County, Connecticut; Miami, Florida; Atlanta, Georgia (April 18); Honolulu, Hawaii;

Baltimore, Maryland; Michigan; Kansas City, Missouri (April 27); Princeton, Monmouth/Ocean Counties, Northern, and Tri-County, New Jersey; Albany, Batavia, Ithaca, New York City, Melville, Rochester, and Rockland/Orange Counties, New York; Cleveland, Ohio; Gresham, Oregon;

Drexel Hill and Lancaster County, Pennsylvania; Houston, Dallas/Addison, and San Antonio, Texas; Bellevue, Washington; and Buenos Aires, Argentina.

The Office of Club Programs at (607) 255-3517 will have the latest information on plans for the birthday events. Other 125th programs are planned for Boston March 16, Ithaca June 8, and San Francisco October 11.



Kansas City, Kansas alumni gather late last year for a water and sparkling wine tasting and to hear Dean Francile Firebaugh, PhD '62 speak about the College of Human Ecology, which she heads. The dean is third from right in the back row, between husband John at left and Martin Lustig '65, president of the Alumni Assn. of Mid-America. The gathering was at the home of Martin and Diane (Flannery) Lustig '65 (in apron). The dean spoke of growing emphasis on study of the aged and on international aspects of her college's curriculum. Some 45 of the area's 230 alumni belong to the association.

Summer Jobs Sought

An eight-year-old Summer Job Network is looking for positions to which it can refer Cornell students, and asking alumni to get in touch with the Network to list such jobs.

The Network maintains a list of summer job candidates, and once it learns of a job sends the employer a short list of candidates. Participants are asked to provide a minimum of eight weeks' work, thirty-five hours a week. Employers see the program as an opportunity to meet and evaluate potential post-graduation employees, as well as providing work experience for students.

Subsidies are available to pay 25 percent of salaries in for-profit firms, and 50 percent in non-profits. The program's resources are spread among more students if firms can

hire without requiring a subsidy.

Since the program began in 1983, the Network received an estimated 14,000 applications and made more than 4,000 placements, which brought students \$8 million in income. An average year sees 450-500 students placed in jobs with 350-400 employers.

The Network is supported by the Financial Aid and Student Employment Office at the university, 203 Day Hall (607) 255-5145. The staff works with volunteers organized in seventeen regions of the country, each of which has a volunteer coordinator and several committee members.

Alumni who want to inquire about the program, have names of potential employers, or wish to list jobs have been urged by the Network to let them know as soon as possible to make placements for the coming summer.

Ryan to Lead Memorial Effort

Joseph E. Ryan '65 of Buffalo is the new chairman of the Korean/Vietnam Veterans Memorial Committee which is planning efforts to honor the alumni dead of the two U.S. wars. He is a veteran of the Vietnam War, a former tavern owner and executive assistant in charge of community relations in the office of the city's mayor.

As an undergraduate he was an all-Ivy center and a linebacker on the football team. Ryan was a Navy com-

bat diver in Vietnam. In Buffalo he has worked with veterans of the war and with the homeless. He was paralyzed from the chest down in a bicycle accident in 1985. Since then he has become a leader in providing housing for the disabled, chairman of the board of the Erie County Medical Center, and otherwise active in his community.

In November 1989, the *Alumni News* published a letter he wrote to his son explaining what his Cornell education meant to him. He organized the first meeting of alumni veterans of Vietnam at the 1990 Reunion.

William Huling '68, director of club programs for the university and a Vietnam veteran, has directed the

memorial effort until now. The committee identified forty-one alumni dead of the two wars in Asia listed in the December 1990 *Alumni News*. Since added to the list are Grant R. Ellis '44, who died in the Korean War, and James B. Dean Jr. '54 who was shot down in the China Sea.

The committee is planning to establish a scholarship fund for descendants of veterans of the two wars, and to put up a memorial to alumni dead of the wars.

Inquiries can be directed to Huling at Alumni House, 626 Thurston Avenue, Ithaca 14850 (607) 255-3517.

An early supporter of the memorial is Maj. Gen. John F. Sobke '61, a commander of the Army Engineer's South Atlantic District at Ft. McPherson, Georgia. He told organizers of this year's meeting of veterans at Reunion that he would attend if his duties at the time permit.

CACO Elects

Robert E. Dailey '53 of New Canaan, Connecticut, was elected president of the Association of Class Officers (CACO) at its midwinter workshop in New York in late January, succeeding Susan Phelps Day '60. He is manager of treasury operations for Xerox Corporation in Stamford, Connecticut.

Dailey is treasurer of his class and former treasurer and vice president of CACO. The organization oversees and assists alumni classes of former undergraduates.

The meeting elected as vice presidents Penny Skitol Haitkin '65, Edward Schecter '73, and Debra Howard Stern '57. Charles Stanton '57 was reelected treasurer, and four new directors at large were chosen, Nancy Taylor Butler '64, David Flinn '60, Joan Steiner Stone '55, and Linda Cohen Meltzer '64.

Alumni Directors

Ballots mailed to alumni last month gave them an opportunity to elect the first at-large directors of the newly

Calendar

MARCH

Boston

March 16. 125th anniversary symposium. Call Greg Stahl (607) 255-7249. Note that this is a new date (formerly March 30).

Oregon

March 19. Cornell Club of Oregon sponsored speaker Larry Palmer, the university vice president for academic affairs, on medical ethics and law. Call Kathleen Tice (503) 228-6336.

Western Washington

March 20. Cornell Club of Western Washington sponsored speaker Larry Palmer. See March 19 for details. Call Karis Ricketts (206) 292-9889.

Philadelphia

March 21. Cornell Club of Philadelphia sponsored speaker David Shalloway, the Greater Philadelphia professor of biological science, on "Cancer from Inside the Cell: Recent Progress toward Understanding the Biology of Cancer." Call Mark Brozina (215) 564-2626.

APRIL

Toledo, Ohio

April 4. Cornell Club of Toledo sponsored speaker Professor James Maas, psychology, on "Psychology and Movies." Call Vannie Cowie (419) 531-6186.

Syracuse, New York

April 8. Cornell Women's Club of Syracuse meeting with recent scholarship winners and speakers. Call Joyce Coye (315) 492-9630.

Sturbridge, Massachusetts

April 13. Cornell Club Northeast leadership workshop. Call William Huling (607) 255-3517 or Pat Lord (617) 237-5300.

Middle Tennessee

April 15. Middle Tennessee Alumni Interest Group sponsored speaker Laing Kennedy, director of athletics, on "125 Years of Big Red Traditions." Call Rick Oliver (615) 734-4205.

Boston

April 24. Johnson (School alumni) Club of Boston sponsored speaker Samuel Johnson '50, chairman of S. C. Johnson & Co., Inc. as part of the club's Distinguished Alumni Speaker program for all Cornell alumni. Call (617) 273-5300 or Andrew Church (617) 275-9200.

LATER DATES OF INTEREST

125th anniversary symposium and university birthday party, Ithaca and other cities. April 18, 24, and 27. See a story on page 92 for more information.

Last day of classes, May 4.

Commencement, May 26.

Reunion, June 6-9.

125th anniversary symposium at Reunion, Ithaca, June 8.

First day of classes, August 29.

125th anniversary symposium, October 11, San Francisco.

Football at Stanford, October 12.

Homecoming, Ithaca, October 18-20.

This calendar is a sampling of activities open to alumni and reported to the *Alumni News* by press time. The most up-to-date listing of Cornell Club activities is maintained at the Office of Club Affairs (607) 255-3516.

constituted Cornell Alumni Federation, successor to the Alumni Association and Federation of Cornell Clubs. The same mailing includes ballots for voting on alumni trustees.

Eighteen candidates seek twelve director posts. The six receiving the most votes will serve two years; the six receiving the next most votes will serve one year. Directors will take office after the Federation's annual meeting at Homecoming next October. Ballots will be due in Ithaca by April 5.

The candidates: Robert Berman '70 of Freehold, New Jersey; Albert Cleary '75 of Brooklyn, New York; Vanne Shelley Cowie '57 of Toledo, Ohio; Madolyn McAdams Dallas '58 of Morristown, New Jersey; Harry Furman '69 of Framingham, Massachusetts;

Blonde Grayson Hall '79 of Philadelphia; Ilisa Hurowitz '78 of Cambridge, Massachusetts; Charles James '57 of Short Hills, New Jersey; Chauncey Jones '74 of New York City; Robert Kaplow '68 of Farmington

Hills, Michigan; Robert McKinless '48 of Alexandria, Virginia;

Carolyn Chauncey Neuman '64 of Rye, New York; Nannette Nocon '82 of Webster, New York; Jonathan Poe '82 of Santa Clara, California; Celia Rodee '81 of Brooklyn; Debbi Neyman Silverman '85 of Jersey City, New Jersey; Charles Stanton '57 of Brooklyn; and Diane Kopelman Verschure '74 of Natick, Massachusetts.

The Federation came into being at Homecoming in October 1990 and is being governed this year by a board comprising directors from the two merged organizations.

Cornell Classified

Real Estate

CAPE COD—Residential Sales & Rentals. Burr Jenkins '34, Pine Acres Realty, 938 Main Street, Chatham, MA, 02633. Phone (508) 945-1186.

VICTORIAN—4,400 sq. ft. Brick Home (furnished) with carriage house and 2 bedroom guest house on 54 acres. All amenities. Eight miles to Cornell. \$800,000. (607) 564-9926.

SAN DIEGO and ENVIRONS—Residential, investment, commercial. Joyce Bookman Belk '54, Willis M. Allen Co., 16397 Bernardo Center Drive, San Diego, CA 92128. (619) 487-9405.

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.

SUMMER COTTAGE—Ocean City, NJ. 2 lots—50' x 120' each. Gold Coast. (212) 620-2566, office. (516) 334-6868, residence.

Rentals

ST. JOHN, USVI—Fabulous private home near beach. Peaceful. Furnished. Box 12287, St. Thomas, VI 00801. (809) 775-4266.

KAUAI, HAWAII COTTAGES—Peace. Palms. Paradise. Cozy Tropical Getaway. (808) 822-2321.

ST. JOHN—Quiet elegance, 2 bedrooms, deck, pool, spectacular view. Off-season rates. (508) 668-2078.

LONDON, ENGLAND—Luxury self-catering apartments in the heart of Mayfair. British Breaks, Ltd., P.O. Box 1176, Middleburg, Virginia 22117. Telephone (703) 687-6971. Fax (703) 687-6291.

CAPE COD, MA—Pleasant Bay. Waterfront, charming, private 3 bedroom, 3 bathroom home. Attractively appointed, completely equipped; dock and mooring. \$2,400/week. Trit Johnson (508) 255-3886.

CAYUGA LAKE—West Shore. 4 bedroom house, furnished, drive to door; dock, beach, porch, secluded; 5 miles from Ithaca. Phone Kennedy (612) 473-6491.

Travel

EXCLUSIVE ITALIAN and FINGER LAKES CYCLING—Experienced guide, Lauren Hefferon '83, combines delicious feasts, charming accommodations, wine tasting and van support with her cycling vacations through Italy and the Finger Lakes. Visit Cornell, then cycle the Cayuga Lake countryside. Cicismo Classico, P.O. Box 2405, Cambridge, MA 02238, (617) 628-7314.

Overseas Opportunities

THE SHERWOOD TAIPEI—5-Star, international hotel and member of Preferred Hotels Worldwide is seeking qualified candidates for front desk and food and beverage managers. Applicants must present a 10-year proven track record in international hotels, sound management concepts, and leadership skills in their area of expertise. Front desk manager should have housekeeping and overall hotel operation experience. Must be willing to relocate to Taipei, Taiwan. We offer a very competitive compensation package commensurate with experience. Send resume, salary history and requirements to S. Diamond, Street Cars, Inc., 800 S. Main St., Mansfield, MA 02048.

Family Physician Wanted

Have you toyed with the idea of returning to Ithaca? Three MD group in Trumansburg is looking for a 4th MD. Our practice emphasizes good medical care with adequate time for our patients and ourselves. Come back to this progressive, rural community on the lake. Send CV to Lessinger, Soboroff and Leslie, 17 Cayuga St., Trumansburg, NY 14886.

Miscellaneous

SINGLE BOOKLOVERS Nationwide Established 1970. Write SBL, Box 117, Gradyville, PA 19039 or call (215) 358-5049.

Wanted

BASEBALL memorabilia, cards, POLITICAL Pins, Ribbons, Banners, AUTOGRAPHS, STOCKS, BONDS wanted. High prices paid. Paul Longo, Box 490-K, South Orleans, MA 02662.

MANUSCRIPTS WANTED, all types. Publisher with 70-year tradition. 1-800-695-9599.

New Alumni Posts

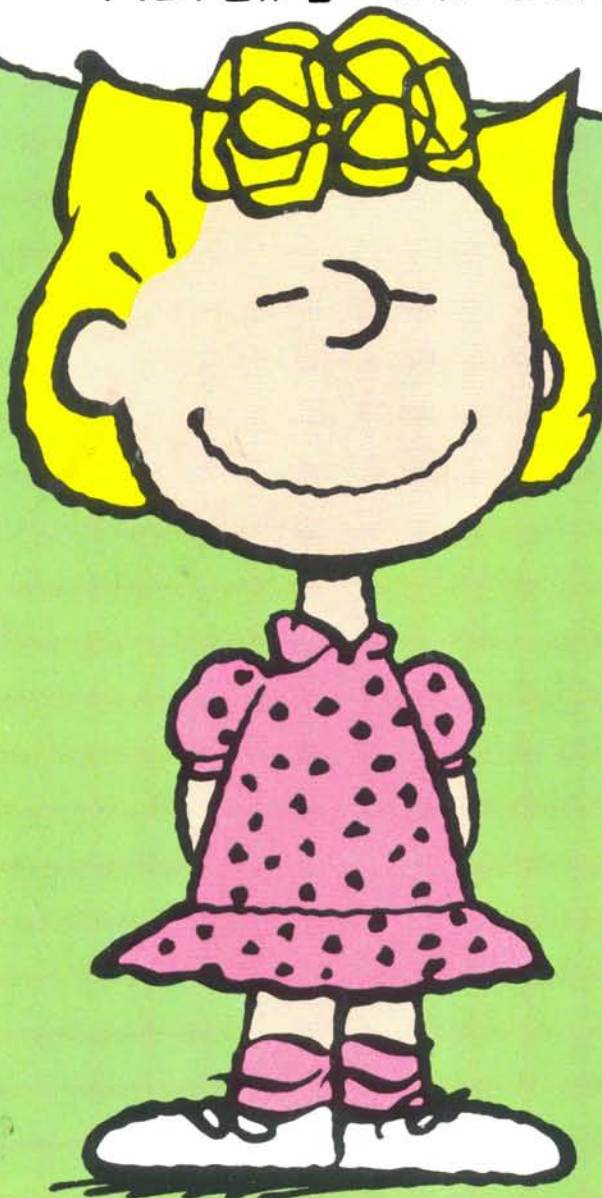
The Office of Alumni Affairs has a new director of class programs and a new associate director of club programs.

Sharon Detzer '88, a member of the staff since 1988, succeeds Anne DiGiacomo Benedict '80 as class programs director, in charge of work with alumni classes, Reunions, and related activities. She is a graduate of the College of Agriculture and Life Sciences who started with class programs as head of its new Membership Solicitation Program immediately after graduation. She was named associate director later that year.

James Mazza '88 moved up from assistant to associate director of club programs. He too is an Ag college grad, with a major in communication. As an undergraduate he worked for the university's News Service and was an acting director of class programs. He was assistant to the president of Tompkins-Cortland Community College from 1988 until he returned last year.

Frances Shumway is newly appointed an assistant director of class programs. She joined the class programs staff in 1989 as coordinator of its Membership Solicitation Program which handles dues mailings and payments for alumni classes. In her new post she will work with classes of the '80s and '90s, young alumni in general, and undergraduate and senior class efforts.

I'M PLEASED TO ANNOUNCE THAT
METLIFE HAS SOME OF THE BEST
MUTUAL FUN.



"FUNDS,"
SWEETIE.



For instance, MetLife Securities, Inc. now offers the State Street Investment Trust, one of the nation's first mutual funds. Founded in 1924, the Trust has an impressive record of growth. A record achieved by maintaining a diversified equity portfolio of high-quality, well-established companies in a broad range of industries. The Trust has paid dividends every year since 1925.*

And it's a unique opportunity; the State Street Investment Trust has just recently been reopened to new investors for the first time since 1945.

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ANOTHER VIEW



MADE TO REMEMBER

The Johnson Museum of Art is assembling a rare exhibition of American commemorative quilts, colorful mementos of family history, public events, and individual honors particularly popular in the last century. A number of alumni are loaning items for the show which was inspired by the donation of seven quilts by Nancy Rosenthal Miller '61. The quilts will be hung at the Johnson April 5 to June 9 and later in Albany and Indianapolis.

Among examples of the genre are album, signature, pictorial, and crazy quilts. Early signatures were embroidered on fabric; later, improved inks made elegant handwritten inscriptions possible. Album quilts tended to recall events of family, community, and political life. Crazy quilts, more popular into the twentieth century, embraced a wide variety of formats and contributors.

An applique album quilt of 1851, from Baltimore, which will be part of an exhibition planned this spring at the Johnson Museum. Symbols of the Masons and the Order of the Odd Fellows are visible, along with popular wreath and basket designs.

The AIDS quilt with panels memorializing persons who have died with the disease is a contemporary example.

Cathy Rosa Klimaszewski of the museum staff is curator. Among contributors of items are Laura Fisher '66, and Donald, DVM '63 and Patricia Thomson Herr, DVM '60. Because quilts are subject to fading and wear, valuable examples are seldom displayed. The exhibition is expected to assemble a greater variety of quilts, from more parts of the country, than is usual.